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ALLIES SHOVING FORWA JAP GRUISER IS SU

Egypt, Pacific Success Scenes

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Allied offensives were driving the enemy into retreat on three key fronts of World War II today-on Guadalcanal, in New Guinea, and in Egypt-while the Russians still held fast in the 71-day-old siege of Stalingrad.

These were the highlights as news tickers recounted some of the most heartening United Nations successes

Thinks Victory Now Assured

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP)-Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said today at his first press conference since arriving from Washington that he had left the United States with "a full and complete assurance of victory in the not distant future."

He said he had come back to China with the impression that "the greatest difficulties are over-the worst has passed. I left with a feeling of restrained optimism."

Explaining his feeling in part, he

"America is building a great army. a tough army, an unbeatable army," he declared. "America is not fighting to the last Briton or the last Russian. She's in the war and means to to have advanced as far as 18 miles spare nothing.

Announcing that he would go to England in the near future and would pay a visit to Russia as soon as he had the opportunity, Soong emphasized that China has no territorial ambitions but wants to recover her own territory "such as Manchuria and Formosa.'

The question of increased aid to China's armies, he continued was "mainly a question of transport routes—a question of logistics. There is no question of America's desire to give every aid to China

At the start of the present war, President Roosevelt who mobilized manpower and resources of the United States in a Democratic way x x x. He had the strength of a giant but didn't use it like a giant."

Canada, he said, was "conducting pan's invasion hordes into the sea wonderful war effort which in was apparently underway in the passes that of any other country."

Troops Praised For Job Done

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed)—(P)—The Southwest Pacific land and air commands sent contratulations today to all ranks of the Allied army in New Guinea "on their magnificient efforts leading to the capture of Kokoda," as tough mountain troops pushed on after the retreating Japanese on the road to Buna.

Although the Allied entry into Kokoda was unopposed—the terrain there offers comparatively small defensive possibilities-the Allies were pushing ahead in the same systematic manner which brought them over the Owen Stanley mountains.

Along the road to Buna, jungle and rivers combine to provide formidable natural obstacles to the Allies and more easily defended positions for the Japanese.

The view was taken here that the Japanese have no intention of giving up New Guinea and they are expected to fight on the north coast with everything available to them.

HEARD

Supply Sgt. DeWitt Henry, home on leave from Perrin field, saying e would sure be glad to get back to erman where it's warm

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Battle of Egypt-Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Chinese Leader

Montgomery's British 8th army was officially reported to have made an important new advance on the El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, and crushed a series of heavy Axis attacks along the

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Mediterranean coast. Military dispatches said Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank had been mutilated, with approximately 2,500 Axis troops caught in a coastal pocket, 16 miles west of El

German news agency reports that a gigantic tank battle opened yes-terday morning and raged far into the night were partially substan-tiated by the British command.

"An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day. Heavy fighting continues.

Front-line dispatches said Allied said he was struck by the tremen-dous energies of the United States. tanks were closing in at death grips with Marshal Rommel's armor, knifing into Axis defense lines through breaches cut by British infantrymen.

British vanguards were reported the starting point of the 11-day old British offensive.

Axis Repulsed

"During the night of Nov. 1-2 heavy enemy attacks on our positions in the coastal area were re pulsed and our positions were main-British headquarters re tained." ported.

"Farther south, in the early hours vesterday, our infantry attacked and made an important advance "Many prisoners were taken dur

ing these operations. DNB. German news agency, ad mitted waves of British troops at he added, he was "impressed by tacking under cover of artillery barrages "at some points achieved breaches at a cost of enormou losses."

Solomon Islands theater-a American offensive to drive Jajungle-clad hills of Guadalcanal to day as U. S. marines, supported by a terrific aerial assault, hammered the enemy farther away from the island's prize air field.

Swiftly following up the with drawal of the Japanese fleet, which was heavily damaged in a sea-air battle Oct. 26, American "Devil Dog" driven Japanese troops back two miles in one sector, while U.S. flying fortresses, dive bombers and fighter planes strafed the enemy

throughout the area. U. S. Loses Few A navy communique said the Japanese retreat began Sunday (Solomons time) when U.S. marine

-previously reported outnumbered and hemmed into a corridor six miles long by three miles widecrossed the Matanikau river and

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Cold Weather Brings Out Draft Dodger

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 3 (A -Cold weather settling over the dense Ouachita forest of Southwest Arkansas forced out a shaggy haired, indicted draft dodger for more than six months eluded federal agents by continually mov ing about in the woodland.

FBI Agent Fred Hallford said the man, James Louis Sharp, 33, of Athens, Ark., told him, "It seemed like I had spent two years in the woods and with cold weather setting in I couldn't stand it any longer. Hallford said Sharp took to the woods when ordered to my induction last April 22.

ARKANSAS TORNADO KILLS 25 PEOPLE



rescue workers dug into the debris of shattered homes and business buildings at Berryville,

Ark., searching for other persons believed killed when a tornado struck this small town. At the top is shown a general view of

Berryville after the tornado struck and at the bottom the

Barkley Urged For Judgeship

velt to appoint Democratic Leader Iowa. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, to the supreme court was in circu-M. Survivors include his widow and fighters were reported to have ate today with the prospect that it ed to recover. soon would be signed by a bi-partisan majority.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), who addressed the letter to the President, told reporters he was convinced no more suitable man than Barkley could be found to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Associate Justice James bilization director.

Doctor Shortage Becoming Real Menace, Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-Senate manpower investigators strove the Democratic nominees in the today to find a way of halting an

Spurred by warnings that the coninued commissioning of doctors by 8 a.m. this morning and will close the Army and Navy was leaving at 7 p. m. Election officials early many communities without adequate this afternoon pointed out there still medical service, a labor subcommittee called Dr. Frank Parran, Service, for professional advice.

One member, Senator Hill (D-Ala), highest number to vote up to noon said he was convinced that only a today at any one Pampa polling compulsory overall manpower mobi- place. Hence a speedy return with lization program would solve the

Wanted! Two service men at Pampa Garage & Storage, phone 979.

Vernon Scene Of Fatal Air Crash VERNON. Nov. 3 (AP)—Ar

Vaughn Wesley McAllister, 30. structor at the Victory field prim WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 (P)-A flight school near here, and injure ound robin urging President Roose- Cadet Ralph F. Travis, of Sidne

lation among members of the sen- small daughter. Travis was expect-

In City, County

Pampa and Gray county electors, F. Byrnes to become economic sta- probably in tune with the rest of the nation, were voting lightly today in the country-wide, off-year general election.

Locally, the chief election interest was in the sheriff's contest between G. K. Kyle, the Democratic nominee, and James Barrett, write-in candi-

Elsewhere down the line there was exodus of physicians from private as of course, usually is tantamount to election Polls in Gray county opened at

surgeon general of the Public Health vote," residents of Pampa were so Despite appears to "turn out and slow in responding that 35 was the

> Wanted-Experienced service station man at Motor Inn Service Sta-Adv. tion.

after the polls close.

30 Millions To Cast Ballots In Political Quiet

Americans exercise today the torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the with the property owners later if tury and a half ago and for which their sons and brothers are fight-vors have been landed at an east water production," he said. ing now—the right to shape their coast port. own government.

In the first war-time election nce 1918 the voters cast ballots to determine the political complexion of the new congress starting in January and two-thirds of the 48 state administrations.

The Democrats, holding comfortble majorities in senate and house and 28 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans themselves laid no plaims to an upset that would give

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Temperatures | In Pampa

full reports were expected shortly We give S. and H. Green Tradin Stamps. Motor Inn Service Station

Take Bonds For Cash, **Auction Sale Proposal**

implements, and produce will be the Italians Admit Big method used by the farmers of Gray county to help raise Gray county's onthly Victory bond quota. Losses In Egypt Headed by Irvin Cole, of Pampa, as chairman, a meeting of the Agri-

:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the county court room. At this meeting the committee will decide where, when, and how the auction sale will be handled.

cultural committee will be held at

The idea is for buyers to use Victory bonds and stamps instead of cash in paying for the hogs, implements, or produce they obtain. Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, explained that the plan originated with Mr. Cole and that it was desired to start the sale for this month before gasoline ration-

ing goes into effect on November 22. This month's auction, Agent Hackney said, was planned for sometime before November 20. Future sales would be held once a month. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Texans Among Victors In Air Fight With Japs

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed) (P)—A Japanese Gas Rationing To convoy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by Flying Fortresses and B-25's which attacked in the face of intense antiaircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

AUSTIA, Now ill receive lower liamobile owners will receive lower liability insurance rates under the gas-

(The repulse of the Japanese con- oline rationing program, J. P. Gibbs, voy off Buna was reported in a state casualty insurance commiscommunique from Gen. MacArthur's sioner, said today in announcing communique from Gen. MacArthur's sioner, said today in announcing headquarters which said 7,000 Japa- the rate reduction order of the Onice Marks nese soldiers aboard the ships had board of insurance comm been intended to reinforce the enemy's New Guinea positions.)

Maj. William G. Benn, of Wash- surance rates will become effective ington, Pa., said one large transport was damaged and another possibly damaged, by the hard-hitting bombers. Five Japanese Zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack here Nov. 22 to discuss automobile were knocked out of the sky.

Three waves of bombers went aftr the convoy which was guarded by warships. The attacks started at dawn and continued until night. The first wave included Capt. F. W. Freen, of San Antonio, Texas; Lieut. L. H. Sedwick, of Coleman, Tex., Lieut. W. K. Fox, of Eufaula,

Okla. HIT AXIS REAR

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 3 (AP) August announced oday that coastal forces of the Brit-

Small Ship Suna WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The By The Associated Press
Upwards of 30,000,000 war-mind
Navy announced today that a small ington where I was told in no unity to the state of the government and the government of the state of the government of the state of the government of the state forebears fought and died a cen- northern coast of South America, the commission does not stop sal

rate matters, Gibbs said. -BUY VICTORY BONDS U. S. Might Operate East Texas Field

BULLETIN

'LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)-Reuters

recorded a German radio broad-

tanks in the greatest tank battle

ROME (From Italian broadcast)

heavy in a violent desert battle in

Italian high command reported to-

day, but it said the British losses

more than 90 armored cars destroy-

counter-attacked."

"Our losses, too, are high.

Bring Rate Cuts

"Fierce combats are still taking

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (AP)-Texas auto-

Gibbs said the lower rate adjust-

ments on bodily injury liability in

Nov. 22, the date when gasoline ra

A statewide hearing of insurance

tioning will be made effective.

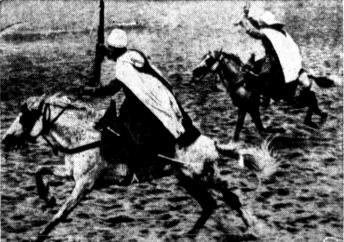
it said.

of the whole African campaign."

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (AP)-Railroad sh Mediterranean fleet have carried serted today that the federal govout operations to the rear of the ernment would take over the giganenemy's lines during the past week. tic East Texas oil field if the com-BUY VICTORY BONDS mission failed to halt excessive salt water production

"I have just returned from Wash-Navy announced today that a small ington where I was told in no un-Production of salt water in East See U. S. MIGHT, page 6

WAR NEARS THESE



What will be the part of troops like these, hard-hitting and ridveterans of France's Morrocans, becomes a more interesting problem to both Aland Hitler and Turkey hints she fears possible Nazi invasion. Turkey has indicated she will fight. She is the accepted guardian of the Moslem faith. Most Morrocans are Moslems. If Turkey is invaded, to whom will these fighting men turn—Turkey and the Allies and the Free French, or Vichy! That's anybody's guess now.

Germans Push Reds Back On Caucasus Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (AP)-A powerful mixed force including two tank divisions, two Rumanian Alpine divisions and a detachment of 1,500 German sailors crowded Red army forces today on fighting lines becast today saying that the British have "thrown in some 500 tween Nalchik and Ordzhonikidze, 60 miles southeastward.

The Russians, who announced last night that they had withdrawn from Nalcik before Axis blows against te left flank of their central Cauca-Nov. 3 (P)—Axis losses have been sus defense line, sought to hold new positions against superior numbers Egypt which still is continuing, the of the enemy.

The gloomy picture of develop ments in the southernmost of the also have been severe, including combat theaters was relieved, however, by announcement of fresh Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad.

The communique said an "imposing" Allied armored force struck Despite reinforcement of the inwith renewed pressure yesterday on vaders, the enemy was thrown out the North African desert and that of several buildings in a factory Axis troops not only stopped it but district by counterattacking Rusalso "with great valor several times sians, the noon communique said. "Our troops repulsed enemy at-"Enemy losses are heavy, espetacks and consolidated positions cially in armored cars of which which they occupied," it was anmore than 90 have been destroyed,"

Nazi fortifications and blockhouse were declared destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad. Submachine-gunners of Marsha Timoshenko's army aligned against the entrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, annihilat-

ing about a company of troops. A steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the western Caucasus

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Election

AUSTIN Nov 3 (AP)_Texas' con eral election today was expected to company representatives will be held draw less than 500,000 voters to the polls to rubber-stamp Democrat nominees for 21 Congressional seats one United States senatorship and all major state officers.

Republican candidates are contesting Democratic nominees for representatives in congress in four districts. Opposing the incumbent junior senator, W. Lee O'Daniel, and Dudley Lawson, Republican, and Charles Lavergne Somerville, People's Unity party nominee.

C. K. McDowell Republican, is opposed to Gov. Coke R. Stevens From the state standpoint, chief interest centered on the so-called pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment designed to wipe out the General fund deficit by a bond issue, and to limit appropriations by the legislature to funds available or in

There has also been some agitation and against an amendment pro-See QUIET, page 6.

Bombing Yank **Bombers Newest** Jap Technique

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACI-FIC, Oct 28 (delayed) (A)-Unable o down a single Flying Fortress with their machineguns and canbon in two months of aerial warfare i the Solomons, the Japs are trying a

Jap Zero float (pontoon-eq planes have been flying about 1,000 feet above the Fortresses over Guadalcanal and trying to drop bombs on them in the air. So far not a hit has been scored, and American gunners, wise to the trick have found the Zeros easy traget at that distance.

SAW...

District Judge W. R. Ewing as one of three voters at a Pampa polling place this morning, who unravled the ballot that looked as big as a cover for the Lexington, preparatory to voting in the general election.

One 8x10 Portrait. \$1.00.

of the program on "Hair Dress" when members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. M. Juanita Caldwell, to Ernest Davis with Miss Johnnie Davis as James, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell

"Military Hair Dress" was dised by Miss Houston after which Mrs. Robert Curry compared various Mrs. L. J. McCarty, 1020 coiffure styles as a part of the year's North Russell street.

study of "Beauty." In the business session presided the Pampa chapter.

rooms. In keeping with the approaching Armistice holiday, reshments of chocolate cake and coffee were served with red and white mints. Red, white, and blue napkins repeated the patriotic note.

C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Robert Curry,

and Mrs. Kermit Lawson. Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Margaret were revealed on white cards pre-Stockstill, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, sented as plate favors. Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Lorraine Breedlove, and Miss Johnnie Davis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Episcopal Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday With Mrs. Henshaw

A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church erts, Malcolm Denson, M. K. Grifwill be conducted Wednesday aft- fith, E. B. Bridges, Jr., O. B. Scott, ernoon in the home of Mrs. E. W. Henshaw. Previously it was announced that

the meeting would be held in the E. James, and D. A. Caldwell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Altar Society To Have Meeting In Home Of Member

Souls Catholic church will meet ace Jean Caldwell, Carolyn Briggs, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- and Carolyn Carver.

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SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS" CARTOON - COMEDY TODAY ONLY

Miss Houston Has Charge Of Study At Beta Sigma Phi And Ernest James Revealed Here Club Recently

ment and approaching marriage of her daughter. Miss entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of

Announcing the engage-

Receiving the guests were over by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, preceding the program, Miss Virginia Vaughn's membership was transferred from the Beautiful Program of the Program transferred from the Perryton to length frock with a corsage of white Arrangements of white and deep split carnations. Other members of red chrysanthemums decorated the the house party wore formal gowns

Throughout the afternoon nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Irvin Cole at the piano

Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Miss Attending were Mrs. James B. Nita Rose McCarty poured tea at Massa, director; Mrs. Raymond W. a table laid with a lace cloth made Nita Rose McCarty poured tea at Harrah, sponsor; Mrs. H. K. Den- by the honoree's grandmother. White nard, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Roy chrysanthemums arranged on a reon, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. flector centered the table which was lighted with graduated white tapers. Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Robert Carrying out a color note of pink, Carter, Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Mrs. E. blue and white, chrysanthemums E. Shelhamer, Mrs. C. W. Henry, decorated the rooms.

Names of the betrothed couple and the wedding date, November 15,

Registering in the guest book at which Miss Orene Alford presided were Mmes Lilly Hartsfield, W. B. Henry, Vernon Carruth, Tommie Stone, Bob Allford, Clifford Williams, T. D. Alford, W. F. Yeager, C. Vollmert, Paul Briggs, Douglas Carver, F. W. Shotwell, George Ber lin, A. D. Hills, W. B. Mitchell, H. M Cone. Guy Riggs, A. A. Steel, Belle Barrett, R. G. West, Fred Rob B. A. Davis, John Brandon, W. G. Irving, Irvin Cole, T. H. Baker, Gladys K. Davis, L. J. McCarty, W.

Misses Vesta James, Doris Taylor, Jenny Lind Myatt, Virginia West, Dorothy Stone, Sara Florence Parker, Frances Yeager, Joyce Wan-Faye Pettit, Elizabeth Roberts, Nita Members of Altar Society of Holy Rose McCarty, Orma McCarty, Dor-

Miss Caldwell, who is the daughter The group will assemble in the of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell. home of Mrs. Russell Chisholm, was graduated from Pampa High school. She is a member of the local Sigma Tau sorority and is a sophomore at Texas Technological col-

lege in Lubbock. Mr. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, also was graduated from Pampa High school. He is a junior, taking pre-medical work, at Texas Tech college in Lubbock. Both plan to continue their studies at Tech following their marriage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Kingsmill HD Club Members Have Party In Lunsford Home

Members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club were entertained at kin pies with whipped cream, coffee Mrs. J. C. Payne and Mrs. H H. tion, D. L. Lunsford, B. C. Fahy, L. Heiskell as co-hostesses.

coom where Halloween dunts and and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. ontests were featured. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Clyde Ives, Tom Carver, G. H. Anderson, O. G. Smith, W. H. McBride, C. F. Bastion; Miss Mickey Casada, and the three hostesses.

Men, Women! Old at 10, 50, 60! Get Pep eel Years Youngor, Full of Vin:



Yard Demonstration Given At Meeting Of Kingsmill Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell for a yard demonstration home of Mrs. Russell Chisholm, 800 North were three Chinese arbo vita, three

borders around corners. The backfront yard with shrubs of assorted variety. Trellis work is used to shade west windows and to hide unsightly places and for privacy. Fish ponds and arbors should be in the back

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, club president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite shrub. Mrs. O. G. Smith, yard demonstrator for the club stated that her doorstep planting set out last spring is showing a splendid growth.

Refreshments of individual pumpparty in the home of the ciub and candies were served to Mmes. resident, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, with O. G. Smith, J. C. Payne, C. F. Bas-M. Batten, C. W. Hays, and H. H. As the guests arrived, they were Heiskell, members; and two visitors, ded and led into a darkened Mrs. Felix Stalls of Wayside club, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the

12:30 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.

More persones in the United States.

More persones in the United States.

THURSDAY

City Council of P.-T. A. will meet o'clock in room 218 at Junior High scho LaRosa sorority will meet in the hor of Miss Pauline Forman.
Soft Dub club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Crocker.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will meet.
Sub Debs will meet for a regular session. ion.
LaRosa sorority will be entertained.
Members of Mayfair Bridge club will

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:80 o'-clock in the city club rooms. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'-Country Club for members of the Harvester football team from 6 until 9 o'clock.

ing both smart and practical slippers and shawls. While interest centers on warmth, style and—gowns, night shirts annd pajamas of flannelette, matching petticoats and rompers of virgin wools and pun rayons, cozy socks, becomingness are not sacrificed. Luxuriously warm night shirts are shown in soft pastel colors, attractively embroidered; gowns, both fitted and yoked models, are made up in plain as well as quaintly prined flannelette, tatting trimmed. Tailored robes and MONDAY

Pampa public library board will meet
5 o'clock in the library.
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at
30 o'clock in the hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
cet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. TUESDAY

Mrs. R. D. Foringer will be hostess to wentieth Century Progressive club.
Business and Professional Women's club rill have a business session at 7:30 o'clock the city club rooms.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. club will meet at 8 o'clock. t Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in home of Miss Jean Beagle. Nome of Miss Jean Beagle. Twentieth Century club will meet in a home of Mrs. J. C. Richey at 2:45 lock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture in will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech.

El Progresso club will meet.

A meeting of Varietas Study club will conducted in the home of Mrs. H. T. smoton.

be conducted in the home of MIS. H. Hampton,
Members of Civic Culture club will meet.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wiener Roast At LeFors Given For Juniors, Guests ecial to The NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 3-Junior class of LeFors schools went to the Girl Seout grounds east of town for a wiener roast. Thirty juniors and gusets were present.

Refreshments of buns, wieners, pickles, mustard, potato chips, cookies, and soft-drinks were served to John L. Rankin, sponsor; Charles Vanlandingham, Vivian Turner, O. V. Gomer, Betty Kennedy, Jackie London, Alice Billy Corts, Jimmy London, Ance Buly Cores, Smilly London, Evelyn Blackwell, Fred Browning, Theims Whitely, Joe D. Hamrick, Jim McCullick, Murray Warner, June Williams, Walon

Hughes, Patsy Neal, Beryl Neal. Juanita Stoker, Betty Ann Cope, Dortha Mae Wilson, Launa Michael, Norma Lantz, Dorothy Beverly, Bobby Natho, Kenneth Tubbs, Nor-

Event At Country

Esquire club entertained its memers and guests at a dance Saturday night at the Country club when Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. Clinton Henry were chaperons.

A Halloween theme was used in he decorations. A large lighted hollow pumpkin marked the registry. Orange and black faces adorned the lights in the club house. In a contest, Shirley Sone re-ceived a booklet containing all of

the victory stamps sold during the

Those present were David O'-Brient, Q. O. Enloe, Hugh Monroe, Jimmy Berry, Dorothy Wilgus, Ruthe Johnson, Jack Stephens, Jack Fade. Tino Crawford. Betty Joe Holt, Calvin Skaggs, R. L. Edmondson, Bobbie Posey, Buster Walker, Bill Arthur, Billy Coy, Elmo L. Roe, Bill Abernathy, Leymond Hall,

Frances Crocker. Dale Thut, Billy Dixon, Warren Fatheree, Earl O'Brient, George cott, James Enloe, Betty Lee Berry John Tom McCoy, Betty Thompson John Paul McKinley, Archie Miller Joe Cree Betty Lou Lenord Flint Berlin, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Shirley Sone, Herky Lane, Jack White, Nelle Roach, Kenneth Lard, Hayward Skaggs, Margaret Burton, Bill Brake, and Jack Hatter.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Luncheon Served To Faithful Workers Class At Church

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church entertained with a luncheon in the church dining room

Party Entertains Halloween decorations were used Women's Class Of and pumpkins centered each table. The luncheon was served from a lace covered table decorated with Methodist Church fall flowers and candles. Mrs. G. L. Craddock gave the

W. C. Wilson. A Bible was pre- with Mmes. Henry Ayres, C. W. sented to Mrs. Craddock by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp as an expression of the appreciation of the class for Kennedy acting as hostesses. when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, supervised the planting of several different trees and shrubs. Among these Those present were: Mmes. Clyde mer, LaVerne Covington, Pearl Garen, Nancy Yoder, Virginia Nelson,
one snow herry

were three Chinese arbo vita, three
Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the
pfitzer juniper, one pyacantha, and
one snow herry

Mrs. Kelley stated in her talk to the club women that trees are used to screen unsightly places, to frame the house, and as shade.

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

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Look slimmer, even as you work in this serene, simple frock with its slenderizing panel which melts pounds away from your appearance. The low cut neckline will make your face seem fairer and younger, too! The pattern directs for comfortable kimono cut or smooth fitting set-in sleeves

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A shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Loyd Hawthorne, with Mrs. Leonard Rittenhouse and Mrs. G. F. Scarberry as co-hostesses, for Mrs. T. C. Carson, Jr., the former Miss Novita Killough.

Games were played at which Mrs.

G. F. Scarberry won the prize which was given to the honoree. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to Mmes T. C. Carson, Sr., Chester Thomas, D. F. Scarberry, Don Farrand, Paul Ritten-house, Earl Clark, Alpha Smith, Jim Harris, H. M. Killough, Sadie Kil-lough, Raymond Cox, and Miss Lena

Gifts were sent by Betty Dawkins, and Mmes. Don Stevens, Harold Wilson, F. E. Scheig, and Bill Bratcher. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

King And Queen Of Horace Mann School Crowned At Carnival

MRS. O. A. WAGNER, above

who was the local Order of East-

ern chapter's delegate to the

Grand Chapter assembly in Houston last week, returned

home Sunday. She will give her

written report at the meeting

of the Pampa lodge Friday night

in the Masonic hall, where two

new members will be initiated.

Mrs. W. C. deCordova, also of the

Pampa chapter, has been ap-

pointed grand deputy of this

section by the worthy grand

matron. It will be Mrs. deCor-

dova's duty to make an official

visit to each of the 15 chapters in this section and to give O.

E. S. instruction in each chap-

in Borger tonight

ter. She will make her first visit

A holiday party was given by

Crowning of the carnival king and ueen climaxed another successful fun night of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association

fith's fifth grade room bought \$104.60 worth of defense stamps which gave the honor to Tommy Clayton and Geraldine Perkins who were crowned Bobby Epps as Uncle Sam and Kay Baumgardner as Columbia. Other high rooms were Miss Clara Brown's third grade, second, with \$72.10, and Miss Elizabeth Sewell's fourth grade, third, with \$63.80. The total amount bought by the children of the school over a period of two weeks was \$300.90. The attendants from the various

rooms chosen by the children were: Mrs. Katie Zachry, Beverly Atkinson lard, Marianne Melton and Robert devotional and short talks were devotional and short talks were Young Married Women's class of made by Mrs. Aaron Meek and Mrs.

Young Married Women's class of Emnis and T. L. Garner; Miss Kathmade by Mrs. Aaron Meek and Mrs. and Billie Rose; Mrs. George Clark, Adams, E. L. Emerson, and Russell Miss Jimma Searcy, Lottie Lee Kreis and Homer Sherer; Miss Clara rooms decorated with orange and riet Norris and Claude Steele; Miss black crepe paper, witches, cats, and Derl Spoonemore; Miss Frances Mc-

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due to a cold. let some Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. See how quickly it eases discomfort... it eases discomfort... VICKS relieves raspy throat irritation. Try it.

Lela Jo Ward Has Party For Troop Three Girl Scouts

When Girl Scouts of troop three had a Helloween party Friday night in the home of Leia Jo Ward Patricia O'Rourke won first priz and Sharon Chapman, second prize for the most original costumes.

Fortune telling, amateur theat ricals and games were feature throughout the evening.

The house was decorated with Halloween jack o' lanterns and the holiday color scheme was carried out in the napkins, paper cups and in the individual cup cakes decorated with faces. Spiced tea and candy were served with the cakes.

Attending were Mary Keensh

Attending were Mary Keough, Judy Smith, Patsy Miller, Mary Catherine McNamara, Elinor Ann I Namara, Edwina Lee Emer Sharon Chapman, Patricia O'Rourke, Donna Ruth Beagle, Arville Dee Patterson, Lela Jo Ward, Mrs. David Smithheisler, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey, leaders. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EVEN CARTOON AUTO'S STRIPPED OF TIRES
TULSA, Okla. (A)—The carte

that always accompanied Roger V.
Devlin's column, "The Ramblet," in
the Tulsa Tribune showed him in
a sleek automobile on a country

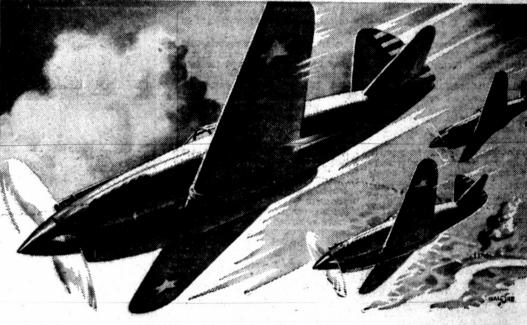
Came the rubber shortage and Devlin's readers began writing to the editor, wanting to know when Devlin was going to start conserv-

Cue, Martha Parks and Raymon

Members of the armed forces were represented by Billy Mac James, marines; Richard Crossman and Bernice Priest, air corps; Eugene Horton, Billie June Martin, army; Bobbie White and Gertle Marie Lake, navy.

The gross income taken in was \$315.00 with the net proceeds, \$200.01. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, president, and Miss Josephine Thomas, princial, wish to express appreciation in behalf of the association to those who helped to make the event a success, especially those outside of the association.





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en hundred half dollars and 17 silver dollars clinked through the pipe attached to this thermos jug which Martin Scharloo, Jersey City shipyard worker, buried beneath a bower of roses without his wife's knowledge. When he finally dug up the buried bank it yielded a \$1000 war bond, a fur coat for his wife and extra cash for a "good time." You'd wink, tool

Electorate Too Busy Fighting To Show Interest In Election

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 (AP)-The paradox of an electorate too busy fighting for democracy's privileges to show much interest in exercising its fundamental right to vote has charactized the war's first political campaign.

Perhaps inherent in the tremendous strain of the war effort, of millions marching off in uniform. of this vote anothy toward the ballot box has spelled new problems for political candidates and forecasts alike.

"They didn't know we were running." was the way one Mid-Western office-seeker phrased the campaign experiences of many.

Yet if the past affords any guidance in these exceptional times, this 1942 election, toward which so many seem indifferent, could exert an important influence on the nation's course during the rest of the war and in the peace to follow. Foralways remembering that war is its own unique sculptor of political fortunes-it is from the off-year state and congressional contests that presidential candidates so often emerge in normal times.

That is one reason why those who adhere to the Republican banner will turn appraising eyes toward the showing made at the polls today by Dewey in New Work, Bricker Ohio and Stassen in Minnesota All seek the governor's chair; Dewey to win the helm he missed so narrowly in 1938; Bricker and Stassen

Political history furnishes a couple voter conduct which shows signs of applying in varying degrees even in the crazy-quilt pattern of tomorrow's balloting .

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3:39—Saye A Nickel Club.
5:39—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:16—Chisholm Trail.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:28—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
7:90—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

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7:30—Sagebrush Trafis.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—The Three Suns.
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—Neighborhood Call.
10:36—Trading Post.

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11:30—Milady Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:10-Jery Sears.
12:10-Farme's Exchange.
12:15-U. S. Army.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45-Bob Wills.
12:55-Farm News.
1:00—One O'clock Club.
1:15-Isle of Paradise.
1:30-Rendevous with Romance.
1:45-Moments of Devotion.
1:00—One of School of School

Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-The oldest known standard of length the cubit, was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

Farm, Dairy Price per ton; butter, up 2 cents per Lubbock Youth One Of Gains General In Texas, Is Report

The trend in Texas matched the 5 than they were on Sept. 15.

September were cottonseed, up \$1.40fered a minor decline.

pound; wholesale milk, up 10 cents per 100 pounds; Turkeys, up 2 cents per pound; eggs, up 2.8 cents per dozen; and hogs, up 40 cents per 100 pounds.

Texans Honored For Action Against Japs

Important commodities showing

the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

For the nation, sharp increases in Price increases were noted for 18 of the 30 commodities reported upon, there was no change in five, and seven recorded declines from midseptember. Prices received for all these products with the exception of sheep, cottonseed and soybeans, were substantially higher than a year ago.

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Cottonseed Gains ately lower. Rice prices were sharply bidden its use for any other purpose. In Texas important commodities lower, the price of corn was down Golf balls, belting, shoes, hats and bowing price increases over mid-seasonally, and the price of rye suf-

Action Against Japs

ila and Subic bays. national picture. Prices received by farmers over the United States were of a sharp increase in orange prices, To conserve the existing supply of although prices of apples, pears, Balata, used in making selfsealing lemons and grapefruit were moder-airplane tanks, the WPB has for-

'American' Held For Farm Labor 'Hoarded' Captured German Mexican Propaganda MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (A) In Texas Charge

Charges of spreading propaganda to break down good relations between timony that absence of a national Mexico and the United States were program for development of the Mexico and the United States were program for development of the preferred by government agents to-agricultural labor supply has led officer, said "the reason our boys depending to the preferred by government agents to-bear the preferred by government agent by the preferred by the preferred by government agent by the preferred by

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'Clermont" on the Hudson river.

The colors of New York city's flag a surplus," he said, "This happens blue, white and orange-are the because the employment service is same which floated over Manhattan not a national service yet, but still island under Dutch rule, more than a local service subject to local pres-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-Tes-

While state employment services

make up the employment service, Msgr. O'Grady testified it was "quite clear" that recruiting of farm Robert Fulton constructed a steamboat in France in 1803, four years before he launched his historic resisted" with Texas "hoarding its

"They want to be sure they keep

Thinks Yanks Crazy

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3 (P)—A "personal mention" column hot from the Egyptian desert:
Major A. J. Knight, 26, of Foun-AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (P)—Substantial price decreases were dairy and poultry products during the month ended Oct. 15 led a general gain in Texas farm returns, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

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do next."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total population of 11/2 million depend on private cars because they have no transit systems and 54,000 communities, lacking railroad facilities, depend on trucks and buses.

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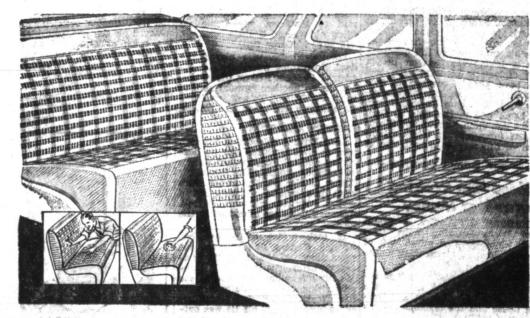
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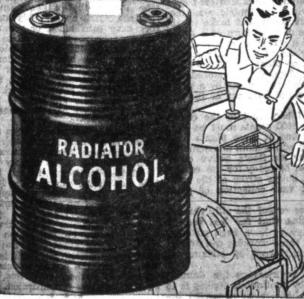
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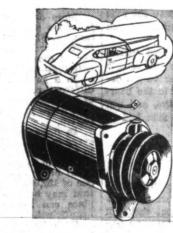
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

The Pinch Draws Near

We civilians are just around the corner from those shortages about which there has been a lot of talk. It will not be long now before we shall be unable to buy items from an increasingly long list of luxuries and comforts.

Official spokesmen have warned that 300,000 retail stores will have to go out of business before the end of next year, and that we consumers will find ourselves back in the dark days of 1933, when the nation's worst depression was at its lowest point

Competent business economists say that even this gloomy prediction is too optimistic-that, in fact, we are going back to the pre-World War I era before many of our now accustomed gadgets first went into mass production and became available to the rank and file.

We have been warned about this prospect time after time and then have gone to the stores and found it possible to buy anything for which we had the money After so many apparently false alarms some of us are a bit indignant now that the pinch begins to be felt.

We shouldn't be. The alarms were real. The warn ings were legitimate. They may have been a bit premature, but the intention of that was to break the bad news gradually.

The reason why, up to recently, we found plenty of everything in the stores was that we were drawing upon a huge reserve stock, made before factories began converting to war production. But the stock was not being renewed, and now it is getting dismayingly

There still are a lot of labor-saving, comfort-producing, even luxury items to be had. But as each store cleans out its own reserve it cannot replenish, and so for more and more items each week we have to shop from store to store in hope that by good chance, we shall find one that still isn't sold out.

Fortunately the pinch is going to be worse in the commodity fields where it will do least real harm.

There is no overall shortage in the raw materials for food and clothing. Some items are scarce, and some will disappear entirely; we won't have the wide selections of brands, sizes, containers, etc., to which we have become accustomed

As we watch retail outlets disappear and shelves become bare in those that remain, we can console ourselves with the thought that-however we are deprived by contrast with 1939-everybody in the United States still can get more of necessities, and will have more comforts, than the average man had in

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

That's Not The Answer

It is easy for cosmic planners to brush off the farm labor problem by suggesting that farmers' wives should help out more in the fields But they will have to dig deeper than that into their bags of tricks If food is to be produced for this country and its

With few exceptions, farm women have been devoting more hours and more womanpower to production, right down through the years, than city wo men will put into factory work under an all-out

The average farm wife has been giving all she has for so long that there isn't much stretch left. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Saved By Bell

The war isn't over yet, and anything still can happen. But it looks at the moment as though once more the Reds have been saved by the bell, just as the pressure was getting almost unbearable.

In the summer of 1941 the Nazis pushed the Russians around, close to disaster, and battered at the doors of Leningrad and even Moscow. Then winter rang the bell.

Last summer, again, if more slowly, Hitler's shock fields, penetrated into the outskirts of Stalingrad, troops drove the Soviet forces back, captured oil unced immediately impending victory, with a fanfare of trumpets. And once more-a month ahead of time-the bell has rung.

Apparently Hitler can do anything to Russia but nock her out, Therein lies the hope of the world.

Common Ground

ocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all

-WALT WHITMAN.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PRICE POLICY

Prices, under the American system of equality of rights, were supposed to represent the human energy required to satisfy a want. With this practice of establishing values or prices, the man who received money had, in reality, a due bill for things and services that he would prefer to have rather than his money. He had previously rendered the service that entitled him to exchange his money for anything that people were willing

But under price fixing, this choice is all abolished. Money under price fixing is not in reality a due bill for services. It does not represent a right to purchase what others are willing to sell. In place of this kind of prices on things, the government is establishing prices that they think will be popular. They establish prices in order to get the most votes to keep themselves in power. When they are setting prices on rents, they are setting them at less than people are willing to pay and less than people are willing to rent property for. They are setting them at less than the labor required to duplicate property.

The government has also established tire prices that do not represent the amount of labor required to get the rubber and make a new tire. They set an arbitrary price as to the amount of labor it used to cost when we had access to raw materials to get the rubber and build a new tire.

These kinds of prices are taking away from people their inherent rights. They are in reality saying that if a man works and saves and abstains he does not have a right to exchange his services on a free market basis. He must get the consent of the representatives of the majority before he can buy. He no more has inherent rights.

It is hard to see the difference between this kind of price fixing and Hitler's idea of price fixing. It is only a difference in degree. They eventually come to be the same thing.

This arbitrary price fixing can only lead to tyranny and oppression of the worst kind. Tyranny and oppression always mean more poverty, more misery and more suffering. We are paying a terrific price to learn to see the eventual results of arbitrary price fixing, as opposed to laissez faire, free enterprise.

DISAGREE WITHOUT BEING DISAGREEABLE

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One of the common modes of procedure for wolves in sheep's clothing is to berate a man who throws light on their hypocrisy.

I have heard many times the sly, clever expression, "tolerance is an agreement among people who have disagreed that they will continue to disagree but in their disagreement will not become disagreeable."

Of course, every hypocrite regards it as disagreeable when it is made evident by que tions and discussions that his motives are to pomote his own selfish interest when he is precending

Of course, the party who exposes the littleness and meanness and motives different than are publicly being proclaimed, is disagreeable. Of course, every wolf in sheep's clothes does not want the matter pressed to a point that prevents him from getting what he is after. The party that does so is disagreeable to him.

It is little wonder that hypocrites, socialists, collective bargainists and all those seeking special privileges are constantly preaching that those who differ with them should not become disagreeable. Beware of the man who is afraid of another party becoming disagreeable. A man cannot be disagreeable to another man by throwing light on the subject discussed, unless one party is trying to cover up and represent himself to be something

The Nation's Press

JUST ONE OF 1400 (Daily Oklahoma V

More than 1400 different plants scattered over 28 states and the province of Ontario manufac ture the 315,000 separate parts that make up the B-24 Liberator. And the closing down of a single one of those plants by a strike or anything else will keep the Liberator out of the battle zone. In a national depot of plane supplies 152,000

different parts are catalogued and stored. All of those parts may be rendered useless by a strike that keeps just one essential part out of the collection.

In order to lift a Liberator into the clouds every one of more than 1400 plants must be kept in operation. Close just one of those plants by a strike and the Liberator will remain unassembled In order to keep our air fleets active every one of 152,000 parts must be ready for the repairs

that may be needed. A single strike at the right place can render that vast collection of parts insufficient. Such figures as these reveal the silly character of the defensive plea that far less than 1 per cent of our war workers have been striking.

Less than 1 per cent of those workers can ground every plane in our air forces by striking at exactly the right place. The only fair way to measure the damage done to our air power by continuous strikes is to count the planes that have been grounded be-

cause of strikes and to count the planes that

remain unassembled because of strikes. It is no test at all to count the number of workers involved in the strike. Perhaps the jugular vein is far less than 1 per cent of the various members of the human anatomy, but if the jugular be severed, the other members cease to function. Somewhere among the 1400 plants that fashion the parts of the fin ished Lilerator there may be a plant that repre-

sents the jugular of the entire system. Fewer than 1 per cent of that army of workers could easily cut that jugular. When we were warned before this war began that strikes would be one of the instruments employed by our enemies to paralyze our war efforts, we may have thought that the whole of labor might be involved. But that would be entirely unnecessary. The work of the enemy agent would be completely successful if he could succeed in

closing just one important plant in a long list of more than 1400. Some strikes are far more injurious than others. But any strike in a war plant is injurious enough. The national welfare demands the postponement of all strikes in war industry until this war shall have been won-

BY R. C. IT'S A SMALL WORLD-AND GETTING SMALLER



many politician, F. D. R. recognizes

devote to rebuilding the Party, which

has suffered seriously since the pop-

ular Mr. Farley broke with the Pres-

ident. In fact, it is probable that

'Jim" would suggest "Joe" for this

key job if Mr. Roosevelt asked his

DESPERATION: Anglo-American

opinions on the length of the strug-

gle against Germany. Their new

datum which cannot be revealed ex-

Africa of enemy troops. Then they

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Balkan peoples with arms and sup-

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Der Fuehrer's recognition of his

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By RAY TUCKER

RAVAGES: Army-Navy medical that "Ed" is vulnerable and wants a different type of manager to preauthorities do not subscribe to Dr. pare for the 1944 campaign. Morris Fishbein's sanguine prediction that American health standards will not be lowered by the er Ambassador to Moscow. rigors of a long war Rememberthe fearful flu epidemic of 1917-1918, they are taking every precaution to forestall a repetition.

Disease chart indexes already are nounting in every defense community. Nervous tension resulting from the conflict, together with abormal living conditions in crowded centers, accounts for the increase in sickness, according to Public Health diagnosticians. Hours of work lost through illness since Pearl Harbor far outnumber those missed because of strikes, mishandling of raw materials and other bottlenecks. Private and public physicians are planning now to prevent. possible, a serious spread here of the ailments which afflict so cept as it influences their up-tonany European nations.

There are at least a dozen laboratories in Washington where techni- be crushed by late 1943 or in the cians and nutritional experts are Spring of 1944, whereas previously will not fall prey to ravages like vinced that Russia despite local loss those of the First World War. Main es will hold during the Winter and answer is plenty of good food, sleep immobilize several million Axis soldand recreation, as the doctors will lers. They expect British and Unisoon set forth in booklets designed ted States forces to give Rommel a to teach us how to keep well for real licking and perhaps clear North the duration.

MERIT: The Army's promotion system has precipitated noisy but Plans are afoot for providing the private squawks from combat ofvarious fronts. Favoritism which Washington shows toward swivel chair soldiers as against veterans who have been under fire is definitely hurting morale. Here zed as the "soft spots" of southern is the inside story: It often happens in war-and this

particularly true of operations in the Pacific-that a lieutenant or knowledge of these plans, captain carries on after his superiors have been killed or wounded. shackle, mutilate and kill prisoners. In most instances reported to the He is telling the German people, Capital the youngsters exhibit the our diplomatic scouts report, that same or even higher qualities of we have already engaged in such leadership than those of their pre- inhuman practices. His purpose obdecessors. They are younger, more viously is to inspire his countrymen aggressive and better trained. De- at home and in the field to fight partmental files are jammed with to the last ditch. London and Washrecords of such excellent behavior ington interpret his latest exhibiand performance.

But instead of advancing a substitute as a reward for his valor and resourcefulness, Secretary Stimson is more likely to fill the vacancy with white-collar hero sent out from the city on the banks of the Potomac. In most instances the replacement has had no actual experience on the battlefield and must spend several months in a military kindergarten before he can match the ability of his aides. Age and influence rather than merit still largedominate the armed services, as the Pearl Harbor, Java Sea and Tulagi disasters demonstrated.

POLITICOS: Edward Flynn of the Bronx will probably quit as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee within a few weeks. He may submit his resignation to the White House as a Thanksgiving or Christmas present. He would have stepped out before except that his departure might have damaged Democratic chances in today's elec-

The New York man has not been an ideal boss. Unlike James A. Farley, who loved people for their own sake, Mr. Flynn is a recluse. He has not "Jim's" talent for organization. It is doubtful whether more than fifty majority members of House Senate have ever met him or had heart-to-heart talks with him. He is a home-town boy who thinks that there is no place-like Manhattan. Throughout the country, despite the Grand Jury's whitewashing of the case about paving his summer residence with municipal bricks, he is regarded as just another Tam- manent ration

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Most frequently mentioned as a sucessor is Joseph E. Davies, formgirl the queen of beauty." Varga, internationally famous artist, talk-

has both time and the interest to can girl was a few years ago. Today she's the perfect gem." The American girl has come into her own, says the artist, now that American women no longer depend

Continues Varga! "She has al- were permitted to produce all they miral Jean Darlan, commander of all mays had beauty but she didn't could. And if the country is faced military experts have revised earlier know how to make the most of it. with a shortage of oil, the suggestion who just made a fast and well The foreign charmer resorted to naturally arises as to why wells alpublic dress, smartness and sophistication.

The savoir faire of the French permitted to produce all they can? thoughts are based on confidential woman made up for her lack of true beauty. She used tricks to co- TWO OBJECTIONS

They now believe that Hitler can figuring ways and means of they had looked forward to a three showgirls in MGM's "DuBarry Was sooner than sound conservation

McCAREY'S ERROR

mistake as soon as he walked into war is over. the little suburban theater. It was kids' night and he was about to of oil business as usual. sneak preview his sophisticated Taking time out to explore for Ginger Rogers-Cary Grant comedy, new fields is a gamble and further-"Once Upon a Honeymoon." But more it runs right into scarcity of there wasn't anything he could do steel for casing and pipe even if about it. So he sat down next to new wells should be found. Also, if a little boy who already was a bit there is a transportation bottleneck drowsy, and prepared for the worst. for petroleum products, why dis-"This is awful," commented the kid cover new fields which will require when the picture started. McCarey use of still more critical materials agreed with him. A few reels later for the construction of additional the kid curled up in his seat and shut his eyes. "Hey, mister," he said to McCarey, "wake me up If prorationing restrictions were said to McCarey, "wake me up when Abbott and Costello come on, removed for the war, you might see rect government subsidy. Some will ya?" McCarey fled.

for his announcement that he will Loretta Young, who played the ERROL'S AMBITION

tion of brutality as a real sign of desperation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

'Keep 'Em Waking' Earns Her Money

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 (P)-A new business-waking folks from their slumbers—has grown out of the war-induced alarm clock short-

age (they're as hard to get as a second cup of coffee in a board-ing house and the dilemma of war er Lovelier." Seems his tie was outindustry workers whose jobs require them to sleep at odd and sundry hours, Mrs. Beaulah Clau-dio liked the ficture and who here ger, 43, decided maybe she could tant about killing it. Menjou finally help and at the same time start won out. a profitable business.

Now, for 50 cents a week, Mrs. house, up to a maximum of 10 calls weekly. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Farm Machinery To Be Rationed In '43

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 3 (P)-Inventories of more than 100 types of dealer-held farm machinery and quipment will get under way in Texas this week. B. F. Vance, chairman of the U. S.

Department of Agriculture's War Board, said the inventory would determine equipment and machinery available for the 1943 crop year and At one time the premium for such would lay ground work for per-

has the respect and affection of ing. "The war has rounded off the ment of petroleum produced in extension the politicos here and in the nacorners of America's diamond in cess of state regulation. Wealthy in his own right, he the rough. That is what the Ameri-

> on the continent for guidance in dress, cosmetics and fashionable chit-chat.

ver up deficiencies.

exander Graham Bell on the screen, in the oil price would do. has drawn another unusual assignment in "China." Two of her longest speeches are made in Chinese

Leon Errol is celebrating his 40th

year in show business. But he hasn't yet realized his great professional ambition—to play the life of Sir Harry Lauder on the screen. He's even put writers to work on a screen play on his won payroll. Several studios are interested in the idea. It took a lot of talking but

Adophe Menjou finally saved his reputation as the screen's bestdressed actor. The impeccable Men-Reading of the alarm clock short- jou hit the ceiling over one of the side, instead of inside his vest. And

In the script: Ruth Donnelly to William Demarest, playing a the-Clauger, or a helper, will clang an atrical agent in "Johnny Doughawakening telephone in a worker's boy"-"When you die it'll be from chronic pneumonia. You've carried that piece of ice you call your heart near your lungs too long."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Risk Rates Off As Subs Are Blasted

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A)-Reduction in submarine dangers was cited in announcement cargo war risk inurance on shipments from U. S. Gulf ports to the East coast of South

25 per cent-\$25 per \$100.

Who Said Pour Oil On Water?

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent A big buildup to increase the price of crude oil is now being waged, right smack in the face of every effort to hold down prices of everything to prevent inflation. The argument for the increase runs some thing like this: There is a shortage of oil in sight

within the next two years due to the heavy war demands which the developed into a full offensive, and United Nations armed services — because of this you would expect to particularly the air force created for gasoline. The stocks of crude oil above ground have declined from 336 million barrels in 1935 at Vichy over this apparent hesi-1937, to 244 million barrels before Pearl Harbor, to 238 million barrels in October 1942. The stocks are still decreasing, not only because of increased consumption and demand, French West Africa in the but also because of limitation of oil transportation facilities and re- mel's German and Naxi-stiffened strictions on production in some fields. In short, no oil reserve has been built up for war purposes. The remedy which the petroleum

industry suggests is to do more exploring for new oil fields and bring n more new wells. To pay for this exploration it is proposed that the price of crude oil from wells al-From other sources come other

arguments in opposition to the case First and foremost is this matter of restrictions on production, begun back in NRA days and continued during the depression as one means of stabilizing the price, of Perhaps the British want Rommel keeping down excess production, or maintaining production in balance with demand

OPC SETS QUANTITIES

producing states as to the quantities that should be brought to the ground to meet the expected demand. The states in turn under their prorationing laws determine how much oil should be produced in each field and from each well in that field. The states have their own pen-

alties for violations of these prorationing orders, though the states are not bound to accept the pro-Beind the scenes: "Changing world duction limitation made by Washaffairs have made the American ington. The federal government, however, through the Connally hot oil act, prohibits interstate U. S. production is now running

around four million barrels a day. Maximum production this year has been four and a quarter million south of British Gibraltar. Women barrels a day, but that is by no and children have been removed means the maximum that could be from Dakar "to permit us to resist produced if the prorationing con- with all our means of defense," says trols were lifted. Nobody knows Piere Bosson, governor of Dakar what U. S. production from wells Casablanca is ready for any attack already drilled would be if they says the political opportunist, Ad-

Only objection raised against un-The artist is in Hollywood doing limited production is that is might a series of drawings for a composite lead to the exhaustion of the fields, Varga girl, using as models the bleeding the oil fields to death practice calls for. A secondary objection is that if production conrols are removed now, it will be Director Leo McCarey realized his difficult to get them back after the

Both points smack a good deal

the price of crude oil go down, men have testified that no, they thereby cutting the cost of the war are too patriotic to want subsidies deaf, lip-reading sweetheart of Al- instead of raising it, as an increase | -preferring the price increase in-



"Conservation of goods is all right, but you tell the gov ernment you've just got to have enough cloth to allow for letting out seams for growing boys!"

Today's War **Analysis**

Dewitt Mackenzie. analyst now visiting the war zones, is writiten today by John H. Martin).

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3-The 11-dayold British push in Egypt has not yet - have hear of some blackslapping and elation in Berlin or its branch office million barrels in October tancy on the part of the imperial army of the Nile. Curiously there is neither in those two capitals.

Instead, Berlin and Vichy still talk a possible Allied stroke against that the attack on Marshal Rom-Italian troops is a mere feint to screen such a blow.

Although the Germans reported last night a heavy tank battle was raging in the desert, they said it was confined to a small area, and there truly is no conclusive evidence that the British are expending much ready in production be increased by it American-made, in the present operation.

The quite plausible British exfor an increase in the price of crude. of Axis mines must be removed to planation is that a formidable belt clear the way for tanks and other mobile artillery. But the movement across the sands thus far appears to think that is all it is, in order to make him disperse his manpower and equipment

There are several areas where the The way it works out now is sides know them and have advertisthat every month the Office of the ed them in varying degrees. Far Petroleum Co-ordinator for War South of the Mediterranean coastal makes recommendations to the oil rim where the fighting has surged back and forth, the fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle hold the Kufra oasis and the Lake Chad regions. A salient drive from those areas north to the coast would split the Axis troops and perhaps clear them forever out of Africa—a known Allied objective some believe is an absolute necessity before an invasion of Europe is un

This threat, however, has been overshadowed by the persistent Axis theme that French West and North Africa offer the best possible avenues for Allied attack on the rear of Rommel's forces and his main base

at Tripoli adjoining French Tunisis While the French speculate a lot about Dakar, they also talk of Casablanca, which is less thn 250 miles French land, naval and air forces, publicized tour of inspection in Af-

All this whistling in the dark by Vichy followed reports of U.S. troop landings in French Equatorial Africa and Liberia below Dakar, and British landing epercises at Gi braltar. German submarine also known to have shifted major hunting Caribbean to the West African coast Meanwhile the British and Allied armies in Egypt continue to punch sporadically at Rommel's line, and otherwise mark time as if waiting for

something. This something apparently was one of several undivulged factors the British may be feeling their way through the Axis mine fields, as they say, or it may be that the course of the battle is being controlled by impending events completely outside the immediate Egyptian picture.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Georgia not only defeated Alabama Saturday but it convinced the nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the land.

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs formation as a cure-all for football center have to be on the beam so snared 84 5/8 first place votes out of troubles this season, but the

the third place spot it held a week ago but Minnesota climbed from "Mike had better try an O. D. T. Texas Christian's dreams of nation—

There's Method beaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The Quakers tumped from fourteenth to ninth ers jumped from fourteenth to ninth while Army dropped from eight to ON THE GROUND FLOOR

were eleventh a week ago and took his wife discovered that their best over the spot vacated by Texas run was missing . . . "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheepishly examt sank to the also-ran classification of the city's most of converts to begin with?

Anytime ne wants a clutch down here on the banks of the Brazos don't you think he'll have plenty of converts to begin with?

lace Butts and sparked by All-America halfback Frank Sinkwich, were second on all three of the previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first last week, compared with the 84 5/6 This week

figured on 10-9-8-7 etc., basis)

Georgia (84 5/8) 1189 1/2 Wisconsin (20 1/3) Georgia Tech (3 5/8) Notre Dame (1) Boston College (13) Ohio State Minnesota (1) Alabama Pennsylvania (1) SECOND TEN

11-Michigan 279 5/16: 12-Tulsa (1) 17; 9—Army 12 5/16; 20—II- Jimmy is cultivating a paying crop week ago with 83 points, was kept the big boy catches so many with

Also ran-Texas Christian 9 5/16;

Baker-Houston To Fight Out **Titular Claims**

Pampa's ward school football championship will be at stake out at Harvester Park Thursday afternoon when the undefeated H. M. Baker and Sam Houston gridders

meet in title play.

Baker school won the right to battle it out with Sam Houston by defeating Horace Mann, 13 to 0 in a closely contested game yesterday

All of Baker's points were scored by Clinton Allen, backfield man, who scored the touchdowns and converted on a line plunge after one of them. Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann

the ward school play-off series. Baker's Jimmie Hyatt and Carroll Smith showed up as good material in yesterday's game. Outstanding, too, was the playing of Doyle Mar-tin and H. M. Killough who came out for football on last week and off three class AA men, topping played their first game yesterday. Carrying much of the load for Horace Mann yesterday was Bo Jack Phillips, backfielder.

Thursday's championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Admission BUY VICTORY BONDS

Price Brookfield Is Given Chicago Bid

CANYON, Nov. 3 (AP)-Price Brookfield, who scored 1,676 points in his four years with West Texas State, has been invited to play in the third annual All-Star basketball game in Chicago Nov. 27.

COMMUTERS us insure you for war medi ical payments on your passengers Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772 Bob Ewing

It's Toe Of This Kicking Preacher That's Doing It

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

don't hear so much about the "T" in the race and the pass-backs from a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin, 17 to 7.

Wisconsin also participated in the substance of the local form of the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive wild welcome in the local football writing fraternity yesterday Major Harvey "Jabbo" Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive right toe in the pigskin because he's been kicking the ball a mile to help Wisconsin also participated in the suggestion that he'd welcome in-shake up, one of the most violent in formation on how Notre Dame's Baylor keep conference opponents

the seven-year history of the poll, by "T" could be stopped . . Bernie vaulting from sixth to second, just Moore of Louisiana State had one answer: "The way to beat this "T of the Gendel Morris, Okla., Junior power, moved from fifth to third body that uses it." . . Lou Ospanse of the Gendel Morris, Okla., Junior college transfer, that gradually power, moved from fifth to third body that uses it." . . Lou Ospanse of the Gendel Morris, Okla., Junior college transfer, that gradually pushed mighty Texas down the field power, moved from fifth to third body that uses it." . . Lou Oswile Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

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eat.

Knox, Ky., former secretary of the tween the bars.

The top ten was completed by Dodgers' farm system, offers this 'Then in the third quarter Bert University of California at Los Angeles, winner of three Pacific coast tussles in a row. The Bruins took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, the ball game. influential men were coming out The Georgians, coached by Wal- for a conference and I wanted the place to look properous.'

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The only Georgian on the Alabama squad that took a licking from By Hoosier For the Crackers Saturday was Jim Mc-The standings of the teams (first place yotes in parenthesis, points Athens, Ga. . . Johnny Mariucci, former Minnesota and Chicago Blackhawks hockey star, played end for the Curtis Bay (Md.) coast McGovern, 20-year-old Rose Poly an idea on how to make him "jump guard football team Saturday and halfback, garnered five touchdowns conscious." He had Keith bouncing 5/16 he performed at wing for the coast guard hockey team and rang up three goals. . Steve Owen and 51/6 Jack Mara of the pro Giants are collegiate mark in the nation.

Scored the only tourndown. Sunday Rose drubbed Franklin, also of Indiana, and hiked his point collection for four games to 106—the best collegiate mark in the nation. 337 5/16 high on Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa McGovern came from nowhere a territory, well out of reach of op-328 51/6 U. back. Mara calls him the best week ago with a 43-point outburst: posing backs—making interceptions 299 5/16 passer in the country . . Up to All his games have been against rare indeed.

12—Tulsa Johnston's only heavyweight since diana collegiate conference.

12—Tulsa Johnston's only heavyweight since diana collegiate conference. 60 5/16: 13—Tennessee 47 5/16; 14— Bob Pastor retired, had engaged in Texas 37 5/16: 15—Santa Clara 33 only four amateur and five pro shunted Bob Steuber of Missouri, to this season, always shoots them high 5/16; 16—Baylor 30 5/16; 17—Will- fights. Then he won three within second place among the leaders in to Evans and the youngsters goes liam and Mary 24; 18—Fresno State six days... which indicates that

in his "green pastor." Mississippli State and Texas A and M 6 each: Williams 4; Syracuse 3 Oklahoman: "I still like Henry 5/16; Washington State 3; Hardin-Frnka's explanation of the differ-other big punt and pass man play-but with the big punt and but with the big punt and but with the big punt and but with the but with the big punt and but with t 5/16; Washington State 3: HardinSimmons 2: Iowa 1 5/16; Marquette,
Kentucky, Fordham, Virginia Polytech and Missouri 1 point each.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

FTIKAS explanation of the differother big punt and pass man playing for a relatively small school,
hopped into third place among sectional leaders with four touchdowns
against Allegheny. That brought his
BERLIN (From German Bro college coach glances over his shoulder to count the crowd."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Majors Recall 15 Former Players As War Cuts Supply

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)-The major leagues, having until midnight Thursday to finish their claiming picked up 20, with an accent on has said no to any more Sunday age and family status, in the big- football.

gest draft since 1930. roll call yesterday in Commissioner K, M. Landis' office, spending \$139,-000 for the material. Fifteen of the the Sunday contests. score of players called up from the

the majors. The Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers, teams each has lost two games in New York Giants, St. Louis Cardithe ward school play-off series. ed from making any selections. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators each claimed three play-

> the meeting's expenditures with \$22,-Branch Rickey, founder of the Cardinals' vast farm system who Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, Catcher Dee C. Moore, of New Orleans, who batted .306 last

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

O. K. BIG WAGE HIKE MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (A)-A demand for a flat 50 percent increase in all union wages in Mexico, al-ready approved by the annual convention of the largest Mexican trades union, was under study by the un-

ion's executive committee today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Maoris, native race of New Zealand, are Polynesians whose fore-bears migrated from the Eastern

Pacific several centuries ago.

The typical household bronze door hinge contains enough copper for 4,187 rounds of 50 caliber cartridges.



WACO, Nov. 3 (AP)-The wellto "Praise the Lord and Pass That Ball Straight" as Baylor's amazing

Bears roll down the Southwest conference gridiron stretch. Because Bert Edminson, a minis NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)-You terial student, is keeping the Bruins

After Baylor's touchdown, Edminson tried his first place-kick in a

while Army dropped from eighth to Pvt. Mickey McConnell of Fort game and the ball went squarely be-

Anytime he wants a church down

Steuber Passed

ing to get his six feet four off the NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A)—Eddie ground. So Coach Bob Harrell got scored the only touchdown. Sunday and five extra points Saturday as around like a Mexican bean-always

completely in check by the Sailors one hand.
of Great Lakes and did not add Evans weighs 204 pounds and his

aggregate to 78. A week ago he tal-

lied five touchdowns with Hamil-

ton as the victim. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Oklahoma U. To End Sunday Play

TULSA, Nov. 3 (AP)-The board of proved highly exaggerated or false. of baseball players, already have trustees of the University of Tulsa

The unbeaten, unscored-on Hur-Eighteen officials representing 11 ricene played two Sunday games of the 16 major clubs answered the with service teams this year. Two weeks ago the Oklahoma Snyod of the Presbyterian church criticized Feed Casualties

The University formerly was a minor leagues formerly played in Presbyterian school, and retains a up turkey on Thanksgiving so that constitutional relationship with the church's board of education.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-HORSE SHOW ARRIVALS DALLAS, Nov. 3 (P)-First arrivals the troops will be sent instead to or the Dalilas Charity Horse Show Nov. 6-8 were eight thoroughbred nary fare, perhaps including chicken. ers, the others stopping at two and some at one. The White Sox picked of Atlanta. The show closes out the major season for the country. Entries are scheduled to come from 14 hands can scarcely span them. states, representing 23 cities.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The natives of Savo, one of the SOPH STARTER recently became president of the Solomon Islands, speak a peculiar tongue thought to be a lost Mela nesian dialect.



BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

TEXAS ROMPS OVER MUSTANGS



Roy McKay of Texas, number lowers head and ducks across the goal line for the

bee in his pants leg.

in anybody's league.

teammates say he never has been

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Nov. 3 (P)—A special announcement from Reichsfuehrer Hit-

ler's headquarters, broadcast by DNB, said today that U-boats at-

tacking a convoy off the east coast

of Canada had sunk 16 ships total-

(This lacked confirmation from

any other source; similar German

claims of U-boat successes have

The announcement said the con-

voy was bound for Britain.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Yanks In Britain

Forego Turkey To

pitals may enjoy it.

ing 94,000 tons.

versity of Texas defeats Southern Methodist university 21 to 7 at Austin. Other players are Dean, S. M. U., 70; Baxter

S. M. U., 53; Miller, S. M. U., 14; Scott, Texas, 88. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

Harvesters Get Needed Rest; Return To Field Thursday

PONY LEADER



KELLY SIMPSON, End Co-Cantain Kelly Simpson one of the six S. M. U. players to make All-American in history of the school, led the Mustangs into action against the Texas Longhorns in the Mus-

tangs Southwest conference

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	Patrick				
	Hutchings	159	159	168	486
	Jones	146	177	168	491
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	DIAMO	ND :	SHOP		
	Froth	143	154	164	461
	Mahon				
	Nesselroad			181	316
	McFall	170	132		305
	Shreeve	161	180	168	509
	Behrman				278
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		City			
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LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)-U n i t e d States soldiers in Britain will give the wounded and ill in British hos-753 728 KIWANIS CLUB
 IS CLUB
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 Thousands of pounds of plump American turkeys shipped here for hospitals and soldiers will eat ordi- Wells

What You Buy With

There isn't much glamour about

an anchor . . . nor is there much

of a thrill in their unlovely sturdi-

for every ship in this day of record

shipbuilding. They weigh up to sev-

eral tons and cost up to about \$1,000.

Your purchase of War Bonds car

ance of a part in the war against

our Axis enemies. We can't all fight,

station or at some retail stores.

Oranges in the New Hebrides is-

lands grow so large that two human

LLOYD BAXTER, Center

Star in the S. M. U. starting lineup is Lloyd Baxter, former Sherman High school star, who has won a regular position at center. Baxter got his chance when veteran Jim Sid Wright was shifted to guard following an injury to Co-Captain Orville Johnson. Baxter will call defen-sive plays for the Ponies when they meet the Texas Aggles November 7 in the annual home-

Coach J. C. Prejean commented Otherwise the squad is in good on the fact that Boyles was out of the lineup, due to a broken arm suffered in the game several weeks. Horned Frogs, upset last week by

filled even with this week an open shape.
date, hence is not trying to secure At Houston, Rice Institute's gridagame this week-end. Ten games ders started back for Saturday's for the Harvesters will be here with passing and running. Plainview on Friday, November 13. BUY VICTORY RONDS --

Roosters Must Be Quiet, City Rules

nothing to crow about.

following their bruising clash with clash in Dallas with Southern Meththe Lubbock Westerners last Satur- cdist's Mustangs.

will have a practice tomorrow. All of the Harvesters took a lot understudy, at tailback. of punishment in the game with Lubbock, Berlin had his jaw knock-

DALLAS, Nov. 3 (P)-Early rising scrimmage as the club prepared for

A bit of modest crowing is all right, the University Park city commission decided last night, but this all out, pre-dawn stuff must stop.

City Attorney Percy C. Fewell was instructed to draw up an ordinary of the control of the co instructed to draw up an ordinance doodlers. 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 persons

Be Careful! Hunters Urged By Officials

Conference 11's Start Workouts in 1941 as a result of careles in handling guns. For Title Tilts

Light workouts for four of the time the lesson of safety."

Southwest Conference's seven grid Suggested by the state health deteams opened preparation yesterday partment are these rules for safe (Monday) for three championship handling of firearms: games and one non-conference contest this week-end.

Readying his club for a game that will at least temporarily de- your target clearly. Never crawl cide the loop leader, Coach Frank Kimbrough sent the Bayor Bears gun. If hunting with a companion Kimbrough sent the Bayor Bears through a light workout for their game in Austin with Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns. Most of the afternoon was spent in skull session, with the players studying scout report.

At Austin, the Longhorns brewed aerial surprises for the Bears after Coach Bible warned the team that Baylor probably would send eight the reach of small children. stalwart linemen against the deceptive, speedy Longhorn running attack. The Steers came out of the

SMU game in good physical shape. Coach Homer Norton's Texas Ag-Pampa's Harvesters took advantage gies, braced by their 41-0 win over of their inactive week on the 1942 Arkansas, went through a short grid schedule to rest up this week workout in preparation for their

The Harvesters did not work-out last week's play by Hank Foldberg, ed from a hotel window. this afternoon, nor yesterday, but will have a practice tomorrow. Soph end who tried out at tackle, and Barney Welch, Leo Daniel's

Ponies Work Hard SMU's first and second teams went ed out of socket in the first quar- through their hardest Monday drills ter. Curtis suffered a lip so badly of the year as Jimmy Stewart's cut several stitches had to be taken.

Bynum and Dunham were affected by injuries suffered earlier in the first-string Pony guard, is probably season, when Dunham injured his out for the season with an injured left shoulder, Bynum his right knee, and Carroll Parker, promising Sophomore, also is ou

ago with Bowie. He said Boyles Baylor, took a light drill yester-weuld have been the perfect counter-attack for Lubbock's Brewer.

Pampa has its 10-game schedule out of the Baylor fray in good

all that is allowed. Next game conference game against Arkansas, Owl mentor Jess Neeley plans one

more home workout before the team leaves Wednesday night for Fay-eteville. The Owls will spend tomorrow night in Dallas.

Arkansas Coach George Cole sent the Razorbacks through a lengthy

roosters soon will learn they have their homecoming battle with Rice.

United States in 1960 range form

Gray county hunters were cautioned by the Texas health department to be careful in the handling of fire-More than 200 Texans were killed

Dr. George W. Cox, state health

officer, reminded hunters: "It is not enough to deplore the waste of human lives; we should learn from the deaths of these vic-

While hunting be sure that the loaded gun is on safety until ready to fire. Never shoot without seeing stay close to him. Do not strike the ground or wounded game with

the butt of a loaded gun. Never scuffle while holding a loaded gun or point it at a person "for fun." Always unload a gun be-fort attempting to clean it. Always unload guns before taking them into the home. All guns should be carefully put away in the home out of

HOLD 2 IN DEATH

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 3 (A) -Two men were arrested for ques-tioning in the death of Wiley Blunt Stone, 45, carpenter, who was found dead yesterday in a downtown al-

Sheriff W. E. Davis said investiga-Norton said he was pleased with tion indicated Stone had been push-BUY VICTORY BOND

Read the Classified Ads!



Safe after a hazardous 31-day trip, during which he and 18 men made their way through Jap-infested waters in a small open boat to escape from Corregidor, Lieut.-Comdr. John H. Morrill, U. S. Navy, relaxes in Australia

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America's most distinguished beer provides the friendly, perfect welcome. That famous Schlitz flavor—without a trace of bitterness—makes an instant hit with every lover of real beer. Schlitz gives you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicacy, none of the bitterness. Taste Schlitz and you'll never go back to a



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r Sunday issues.
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WANTED—Late model used Electrolux. Inquire 414 North Frost.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

LANE'S at 5 points have 5 point service, groceries, meats, trucker's needs, Phillip's gateline and oils. Come in for all. Ph. 8554.

ROY Chisum advises you to have your car repaired now before parts are prohibitive. Accross from Post Office. Ph. 481.

SAVE on your magazines. We buy, sell and exchange magazines, large stock. Morrow's Magazine Exchange, 721 Montague.

SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation TWO PASSENGERS for Abilene, Texas Sunday, Come in and select your phono-graph records from new supply. Route boys wanted. Phone 831. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4 lost and found

LOST—Boy's billfold. Finder please turn to Pampa News. Reward. VERY LIGHT TAN Wool Belt to please leave at Pampa News o

Pampa.

LOST—Route hook No. 20. Please retuite John Wells at Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted NEWS BOYS WANTED at Pampa office, See Cerculation Manager

leave application at office WANTED one man for service station attendant and one porter. See Mr. Mc-Williams at Champlin Service Station, 424 REPAIR MAN WANTED at Home Furn iture Exchange. 506 S. Cuyler.

6-Female Help Wanted D-Lady to care for China no Sunday work. Phone 772.

wanted Middle aged lady to live in comfortable home with elderly lady and son. Some salary. Apply 406 East Kingsmill. 7-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED men and women between ages 25 to 35 for fountain and ice cream store work. Apply at Borden's 209 N. Cuyler.

10-Business Opportunity FOR SALE: Cafe doing good business living quarters in back. Inquire at Ivey's Cafe, 514 W. Foster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY PAINTING is urged by WP wherever possible to help the war effor It is patriotic to protect your propert. Martin Painting and Sign Co., 405 S Ballard. Ph. 2307.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes. Ph. 102. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

BEGINNING Dollar day and continuing throughout the week we offer \$1.00 off on all Oil Permanents over \$4.00 value Jewell's Beauty Shop, Ph. 414.

ELITE Beauty Shop, new location, 108 East Foster, the convenient location. Permanents \$2.50 to \$7.00. Phone 768 for appointment of the convenient location. pointment.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler
offer reduced rates for a limited time or
all permanents. Come in and make you

Lease.

FOR SALE—Nice 4 room modern house, to be moved, located 10 miles from Pampa, has cabinets, linoleum, etc., \$750.00. Write Box 1274. Phillips, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern nouse located 913 East Jordan. Price \$800. Also 3 room house to be moved. Inquire Cecil Lunsford at Lunsford Bit Shop. Ph. 1049. NOTICE to business women. We remain open late on Thursday and Friday for your convenience. Call 345 for appointment Priscilla Beauty Shop.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedis Massage

LUCILLE'S BATH HOUSE, 823 S. Barne ne 97. Make your own appointment for neurites, rheumatism, ach

MERCHANDISE

28-A-Let's Swap WANTED TO TRADE—An extra good model sedan for late model car with go rubber. Inquire 404½ S. Cuyler, pho

28_Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Circle saw, jointer and % h.p. leetric motor, mounted on portable table, will trade for furniture. Home Furniture

ONE DUAL WHEEL Truck-trailer with 700-20 tires and tubes, one shop acetylene Welding generator outfit with cutting-torch included. Phone 1366 or write Box 1718, Pampa, Tex.

WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertise your "don't wants" and see how quickly they will sell. Call 666 for advertising service.

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let BARGAIN—18 room apartment furniture included. Bringing over \$100 per mo. included. Bringing over \$100 per mo. included. Priced \$2500. With \$750 down payment, See owner at 706 W. Foster St.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

30—Household Goods

WANTED rags, clean, cotton,

32-Musical Instruments

36-Wanted To Buy

39-Livestock-Feed

41—Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

43---Room and Board

46—Houses for Rent

LIVESTOCK

NEW poultry insecticide. CHECK-R-LINE-UM (carbolineum) gets chickmites, fowl ticks, sticktites and bed bugs. Spray or paint it into cracks and rogats once a year. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

FOR SALE-8 head of young mules, 2 sad

dle horses, 16 head work horses, 1 register-ed bull, 2½ years old. See Mrs. Ira W. Spangler or Ph. 9045.

FOR SALE Boy's saddle. We buy and tell horses. C. C. Welton, Canadian Highway, Star Rt. 2, Pampa.

See Risley Implements Co. for service call farm machinery. Parts in stock. Pownits. Risley's. Phone 1861.

ROOM AND BOARD

OR RENT Nice bedroom, suitable for or 2, \$4 single rate, \$5 couple, excellent

d. close in. Call after 4 p. m. 515 N.

NICE QUIET Bedroom for gentleman

djoining bath, garage optional, telephon riviledge, excellent location. 1021 Chris

FOR RENT—Bedroom, very close in, 402 N. Ballard, phone 1623-J or 654. Telephone

ROOM and board for four men located close in and within one block of defence bus. Apply 115 W. Tuke.

DEFENSE PLANT workers eat at Ros Lan dining room, weekly rates, corner Cuyler St, and Browning Ave. Ph. 62.

cooms and private bath, with garage, to couple. Apply 1001 East Browning.

FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house with garage. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne (North of tracks).

FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished garage

apartment, plenty cabinet space, floor fur-nace, adults only, bills paid, Inquire 908 N. Somerville.

53-Wanted to Rent

54—City Property

WANTED TO RENT-Well located ho

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Five room good house, told), 87½ ft. corner lot, in Cald-well, Kansas, block from school and li-brary, well, barn, etc. Trailer house con-

W. I. Hollis, phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Four room semi-modern house,
50 ft. corner lot, fenced. 401 East Bru-

FOR SALE—Four room semi-modern nouse, 50 ft. corner lot, fenced. 401 East Brunow, \$600 cash.

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern house to be moved, 3 miles north of Skellytown, Inquire at Geo, Fetter's Gulf

urnished if desired. Seven room \$5250.00. Both well located. Can be financed. 4500

FOR SALE—2 room house 18x86 well built, 2 years old with or without 2 lots, Suitable for residents or business. Ph. 109. 3ox 762 Pampa, Tex.

Call 1828, SEE John Haggard before you buy pro-perty. He has some excellent listings. 1st Nat'l Rank Bl'da Ph 999

FOR SALE Upright Baldwin Piano.

per lb. At Pampa News.

scraps, no buttons nor buckles, 5c

FOR SALE—Two piece sofa bed suite \$49.50 Range \$12.50. Two piece living room suite \$19.50, lounge chairs, odd beds and tables. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607.

54 -City Property

FOR SALE—Four peice bedroom suite complete with springs and mattress, also circulating heater and ironing board. Phone 1789, Inquire 605 North Gray. FOR SALE—Eight foot Frigidaire, four burner table top stove. Call 1379 after 4:30 p. m. FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house, can b seen at 1311 Charles. Phone 1850 or 185 56-Farms And Tracts FOR SALE-Small tracts and farms fro acres to two sections, all imply water, grazing and some vation. For quick sales list your me. See me before you buy. I Mobeetie, Texas. role SALE Late model 5% It. Cap. General Electric Refrigerator \$100 cash. Inquire Houk Apt. No. 2. Ph. 2257 J.
BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you can. They save time and labor, See them at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

59-Wanted Real Estate 9x12 GOOD Used Wool Rug, \$16.95; six ft. floor show case, \$32.50; small National cash register, \$29.95; divan with pillows, \$10.95; and more bargains at Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, phone 291. FOR quick results list your property us for sales. We have buyers for h and farm tracts. See J. V. New,

FINANCIAL

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Pay Plan For Any Loan SALARY LOAN CO. seen at 863 Locust street or write Mrs. S. Kiser, Box 1404, Pampa, Texas. FOR SALE—Good used Piano cheap, upright style. See it at 113½ South Cuyler. Mrs. G. Williams. 107 E. Foster

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AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, equipped with heater, radio and 5 good tires motor A-1 condition. Phone 2100 daytim FOR RENT—Three room modern house unfurnished. Bills paid. Inquire 623 N. FOR SALE—V-8 Ford Coupe 32 Mode good tires. A bargain. Inquire 825 F or 1244 after 6 p. m

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT Two room modern furnished apartment, adults only, bills paid, phone FOR RENT Two room modern furnished apartment, adults only, bills paid, phone 2294-W or apply 512 S. Dwight. apartment, adults only, bills paid, phone 2294-W or apply 512 S. Dwight.

FOR RENT—Large 3 room furnished apartment, electrolux, bills paid. 914 N. Dungan end of Ballard.

Box A-15 Pampa News.

USED CARS FOR SALE

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FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartments, 2 rooms, bills paid, close in. 525 S. Cuy-

1937 CHEVROLET \$250

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Tom Rose (Ford)

Watts, 405 Crest FOR SALE-Two oil field dual wheel, one

1986 G. M. C. dual wheel truck, one slightly used concrete mixer. Mrs. Ira Spangler, phone 9045. st., phone 2270-R.
FOR SALE—Five room house on East
Browning, well furnished, \$2700.00. Four
room duplex with three room modern
house on back, \$2100.00. Four room furnished house with flour furnace, \$1800.00.
W. I. Hollis, phone 1478.
FOR SALE—Four room services. NOW WRECKING 1987 Plym NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvase Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051.

64 Accessories

WE have a large stock of 16 inch wheels for Plymouth, Chevrolet and Fords. All models. See C. C. Matheny Tire and Salv-age, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

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them control of the house, where tion of 42 days from the date of istheir chances were conceded to be suance of this Citation, the same OR SALE Four room house \$2900,00 the best. The Republicans needed being Monday the 30th day of No-53 new seats to gain a majority—vember, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 218—but claimed only from 29 to o'clock a. m., before the Honorable acres grass lease near Pampa. Also 6 218—but claimed only from 29 to o'clock a.m., before the Honorable evers old saddle horse \$125.00. B. W. Rose, 23 Rose Bl'dz. Phone 808 or 178. loss of no more than 15. the Court House in Pampa. Texas. loss of no more than 15. Democratic control of the senate Said plaintiff's petition was filed

was not threatened. Republicans on the 19th day of October, 1942. claimed all the governorships in the. The file number of said suit be-FOR SALE—Three room house and garage, they states, including New York, but ing No. 7191.

Democrats challenged their claims. The names of the parties in said The names of the parties in said suit are: Freddie Surratt as Plaintiff, room brick, strictly modern, all on one close, well built, newly decorated, excellent location, 2 large corner lots, garage, nice lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1473-J.

Democrats challenged their claims. The names of the parties in said suit are: Freddie Surratt as Plaintiff, and Maudy Surratt as Defendant. The nature of said suit being subspintment call 1473-J.

Suit for divorce for voluntary

lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1478-J.

FOR SALE—Three from house with bath 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, \$890 without, On FHA ioan, 721 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE—Five room moders home, 4 years old, cornar loestion, dauble garage, loor furnace, hardwood floors, 1132 Charles, Call 1040 for information after 8 p. m.

Buy victory stamps—

a campaign more notable for its stantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce for voluntary abandonment for more than three years and the whereabouts or residence, and the whereabouts or residence of the defendant is unknown. Issued this the 19th day of October, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of oneships, and 208 other state offices, asid Court, at office in Pampa, Texpelor furnace, hardwood floors, 1132 Charles, and 1040 for information after 8 p. m.

Buy victory stamps—

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D., 1942. with politics.

abandonment for more than three duty will be that of temporary billetBallots in 47 states contained the years and the whereabouts or resiing officer with an aim to find

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-The war and navy departments are point to be housed under one roof, Signed by WILSIE BLAKNEY, Secretary of the Navy Knox has

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Marriage licenses were issued to three couples yesterday from

the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Besides the two named, the

other was a license to Albert Lee

MIAMI—Burton Springer, book-keeper for the Miami Motor com-

pany here for several years has been

employed in the ordnance plant at

Dumas, and will move his family

there as soon as living quarters can

WANTED - Experienced service

MIAMI-Mrs. Ellie Carter Vander-

worth, and small daughter, from

South Texas are visiting, Mrs. M. M. Craig, sister of Mrs. Vanderworth.

Seventh and final week of the September term of 31st district court opened Monday. The week is

non-jury. Members of the grand jury will reconvene for their final

Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, city, at-

where they will attend the meeting

of the League of Texas Municipali-

ties. The annual meeting will open

tomorrow, end Friday. City Manager

merly employed in the office of the

LOST-Rex-Aire Vacuum Sweep-

Gray County War Price and Ration-

ing board.

turning to Pampa.

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sion permit transfer of the allow-

ables of wells producing excessive water to other wells on the same

lease for a period not exceeding 18

to produce more than six barrels

THE STATE OF TEXAS

the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk,

cent water.

ington.

(SEAL)

that it is a good plan.

station man at Motor Inn Service

Station.

session tomorrow.

15 minutes of each other yesterday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A)-The pull g First he performed the ceremony for Irvin W. Duncan and Jessie Vinia Scott, then for John Sevier of Muskogee, Okla., and Miss Rosa Etta

most favorites near the clewere around 700,000 shares. Moore and Miss Wanda Ruth Davis.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST torney, and W. C. deCordova, city Stand tax officer, left today for Dallas Stand meeting of the city commission here today was cancelled.

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News outes. Apply before 10 a, m, or after MIAME.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

routes. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. at Pampa News.*

Special Pampa News.

**Ansas city, Nov. 2 (2)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; closed fairly active, flot monthy 25 longity 25 l

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (A)—Unevenly

LOST—Rex-Aire Vacuum Sweeper, reward for return to Vance Rhea, phone 9028.°

Visiting in Durant, Okla., during the week-end were Mrs. Volney S. Day, Mrs. L. P. Ward, and Miss Mary Eliabeth Furlong. They resurred to Pampa Sunday.

Revc. and Mrs. Virgil W. Wallace of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, arrived today to begin a three-weeks evangelistic campaign at the First Christian church. Services will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. B. A. Norris is pastor of the

Rev. B. A. Norris is pastor of the church.

County Judge and Mrs. Sherman White left today for Mineral Wells where Judge White will attend a calves 12.25; heifers 11.25; choice kinds where Judge White will attend a cearce; common to medium stocker calves 5.50-11.00; stocker steers and yearlings rom 8.00-11.50; stocker cows went back to the grass at 9.00 down. meeting of the Texas County Judges nd Commissioners association. Judge and Mrs. White will visit his

elatives in Sephenville before re-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2 (P)—(U. S. closure that U. S. submarines nad they will return Thursday.

Dept. of Agr.)—Cattle 4,800; calves 1,200; sumk seven more Japanese ships in the far Pacific, a summary reveal-ton crew may be employed after

When you repa beef steers and yearlings in light supply; opening generally firm; cows, canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers unchanged; calves, scarce, around steady; common to medium steers 10.75-12.35, some held higher; little done on cows; canners and cutters 5.00-7.50; bulls to 11.00; most slaughter calves 8.00-11.00; stocker steer calves to 13.00; most stockers, yearlings and calves 9.50-12.00. Texas threatens to dissipate the pressure of the field, Jester said in statement, and the army and navy are demanding that the source of oil for the big East Texas to Illinois pipeline be safeguarded.

Jester declared that the commission would incorporate in an order to lease transfer plan of Joe Zeppa of Tyler, independent operator.

Jester dependent operator.

Sheep 1,000; fat lambs opening slow: early sales fully 25 lower at 13.60 down to 12.00; bulk unsold.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (P)—A pre-election holiday buying movement today lifted wheat and rye prices about a cent a bushel, with other grains following on the

months. No well would be permitted Buying was not large, coming mostly Buying was not large, coming mostly from professional dealers covering previous short sales, but it had material prices affect in view of the meager selling orders at times. Traders expressed belief routine flour business probably accounted for some of the strength and they pointed out free wheat offerings were limited by government purchases in the northwest and the more attractive loan rates.

Wheat closed %-1½ cents higher than Saturday, December \$1.25-1.25½, May \$1.27-1.27½; corn \$3.-24 up. pecember 79½-½, May \$5½; cotal \$1-1½ up; rye ½-% higher; soybeans quoted 1-2½ higher.

Richer Aussies Surged affect to demonstrate the chief of a Japanese convoy attempting to approach Buna with reinforcements.

In three attacks, Allied fliers scored many near-hits on two transports loaded with approximately 7,000 Japanese troops and left one of them in flames off Gasmata, New Britain.

Russian front—Fresh Soviet gains in the 10-weeks-old siege of Stalindaily of the transferred allowable nor could the allowable be assigned to a well flowing more than 25 per "In normal times," Jester asserted, "the Zeppa plan would not appeal to a lawyer interested in equity, but under the circumstances, and in the face of government control. I feel

"As a heliever in state's rights and CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE the rights of states to regulate their CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (P)— Wheat Open High Low own industries, I feel it is better for us here in Texas to do the regulating than turn it over to Wash-

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 2 (P)—Wheat No hard according to protein and billing To: Maudy Surratt, GREETING: You are commanded Barley No. 2 nom 77-78 to appear and answer the plaintill's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.

orghums No. 2 yellow milo pe nom 1.15-17; No. 2 white kafir Cron, shelled, No. 2 while 1.11-12; No. 2 Oats No. 2 red 57½-58½.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rooms Needed Badly For Air School Recruits

Lieut, W. D. Cowan, of Dallas, today joined Pampa's airforce school personnel, as special service officer in charge of recreation, entertainment, etc., for the local base.
Lieutenant Cowan said his first OUIET ment, etc., for the local base,

ing officer with an aim to find living quarters for officers and enlisted men who will arrive here within the next two weeks.

viding a method of financing a proposed \$2,000,000 State Office building in Austin.

THEY'RE GOING TO HELP KEEP'EM FLYING



Photo By SMITH STUDIO Doing their part to "keep 'em flying", the latest group of men recruited at Pampa for technicians and specialists at the army advanced flying school here are shown bidding goodbye to Staff Sgt. Joseph Roland of the Pampa Army air forces advanced flying school, as the men left for the induction station at Lubbock. First Lieut. Theodore F.

of the U.S. Army Recruiting service have been active in getting recruits from Pampa and the Pampa area. To date 90 men have been recruited here for training under the army air forces technical procurement program. The men above will return to the Pampa air base and technical training Names of the 19 in the group above,

who left here Thursday, are Richard D. Sorrelle J. C. Rhodes, Jack W. Richardson, Leslie H. Hart, John C. Schwind, Joe B. Zimmerman, Walter S. Eller, Robert H. Cory, Carl Pierce, Harold O. Donham. Henry L. McClelland Richard W. McGee, Charles W. Dagner, Everett P. Gray, Aubrey W. Osborn, Audie McAdoo Giesler.

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Japanese warships in "a hell of a twin-engine bomber school, in the ed to consider President Roosevelt's melee" which completely surprised Tom Rose Ford building, N. Ballard request for powers to act in that

light cruiser," Capt. Small reported, "and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others."

Capt. Small said the American

Men and women 18 years or older

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Men and women 18 years or older cruisers were sunk in a surprise experience, \$115 a month; junior air-Japanese attack last Aug. 8-9 while craft mechanics and junior aircraft Latin-American countries. screening American landings on engine mechanics, two years experi-Guadalcanal—and he gave this vivid ence, \$1,860 a year for each job.

into her, and she sank. . . . It was machinists, blacksmiths, welders, like seeing a prize fighter getting draftsmen electricians, storekeepers, socked on the chin, then shake and purchasing and contracting agents, just drop cold." Capt. Small compared the scene to

description of the assault:

the engagement the sea was "a field sub-depot, Army Flying School, Enid, Huggins, chief clerk of supply. Miss of burning ships."

Okla., from which the recruiting Helen Bryan and Mrs. Jean Hug-

ed that American forces have now the Pampa air base is opened. sunk a grand total of 333 enemy ships since Pearl Harbor. "Aussies" Push Ahead

New Guinea front-Gen Douglas

columns had advanced across the summit of the Owen Stanley moun-13 Flood. tains within 32 miles of Port

As the "Aussies" surged ahead,

22 Bengal qui Russian front-Fresh Soviet gains 24 Not out.

in the 10-weeks-old siege of Stalin- 26 French article 45 Animal's foot. grad partly offset a new Red army 27 Checks. withdrawal of the Nalchik plateau, Wheat Open High Low Close
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July 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% were driving the Russians back toin the central Caucasus, where 31 From. were driving the Russians back to- 34 Like. ward the snow-clogged passes of 35 Trouble Europe's highest mountains. Hard-pressed Soviet troops were 37 Striped

reported battling fiercely to hold their new positions between Nalchik and Ordzhonikidze, 60 miles southeastward, where the important Georgian military highway to Tiflis 40 Symbol for At Stalingrad, Red army counterattacks threw the Germans out of

several buildings in a northside factory district, dispatches said, and Nazi fortifications and blockhouses were destroyed on the southern outskirts of the Volga city.

Along the Black Sea coast, the Russians reported they had captured several heights in fighting northeast of Tuapse, imperilled Soviet naval base, and killed 250 Germans.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

within the next two weeks.

"We must find some place for these men to live until quarters are completed at the air base," Lieutenant Cowan said.

Anyone with available rooms or living quarters is urged to contact Lieutenant Cowan at the air base's authorize salaries for officers of the authorize salaries for officers of the salaries temporary office quarters in the army and navy assigned to dutles Tom Rose Ford building, N. Ballard as state institutions of higher learn-

Many Seek Posts At Bomber School

Pampa air base.

Applications are being taken at He voiced this opinion as the temporary headquarters of Pampa Senate Judiciary committee prepar-Tonight applications will be until

believe we got two others and one morrow. Recruiting of personnel to congress yesterday, he asked warships caught the enemy in experienced in the following lines gressional informants who preferred are needed: the same spot where four Allied General mechanic helpers, one year pose was to obtain farm labor from

Sheet metal workers \$1,500 to \$1. "Within four minutes, I saw our 860 a year; radio repairmen, shoesalvos going in like red boxears on makers, leather and canvas worka Jap heavy cruiser, plunging right ers, parachute riggers, woodworkers, hydraulics workers.

A skeleton crew will be formed 'a Fourth of July fireworks lasting from the applicants accepted, and 40 minutes," and said that after given six weeks' training at the 29th Coincident with the navy's disclosure that U. S. submarines had they will return Thursday.

> Personnel of the recruiting party, all of whom except the Civil Service representative will be later stationed here includes:

chief clerk of headquarters: Melvin R. Pickett, shop superintendent of engineering. Jean

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19 Peels.

Holds Mexican Labor Key To Farm Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (A)- Sen-More than 100 persons made ap-he considered a further importation plication before early afternoon to- of Mexican workers to be the chief day for employment at the sub-depot solution of the western farm labor problem.

> direction. While the President did not men-

"We sank one heavy cruiser and 10 o'clock, and continue through to- tion Mexican labor in his message Canada and from Mexico and other -BUY VICTORY BONDS

DALHART NEEDS HOUSES

DALHART, Nov. 3 (A)-Govern nent Housing Representative Donald McGregor, of Dallas, con ing a survey of thic crowded Pannounced the housing shortage acute An estimated 200 to 400 families are tucked away in spare rooms and other makeshift accommodations

Huggins, chief clerk of supply. Miss Ralph W. Sanders, New Orleans,



When you repair your shoes you are conserving needed war materials.
Our rates high—and

15 Compass point

32 Cloth measur

39 Native metal

40 Infirm.

43 Greedy.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

DISTINGUISHED WRITER

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element. 47 Whey of milk. 3 Greek (abbr.). 42 Parcel of land 50 Sheeplike. 4 Genuine. 51 Type measure 5 Writing fluid. 45 Nuisance. 52 Soul (Egypt). 6 Doctor of 53 Indonesian Theology of Mindanao. 36 Jumbled type. 54 Jousters. (abbr.) 56 Oscine bird. 58 Autocrat.

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By FRED HARMAN

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PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

BLY NEEDS A FRIEND

CHAPTER XXI RLYTHE accepted the expensive purse almost automatically, taring helplessly at the other girl.

tions gave way. "Bly darling! . . . Bly!" Nancy

"Gee, kid." Norman said that SHE hadn't eaten any lunch and so, what was her cue now? ever so gently, touched by her she didn't want any. Too

couldn't stay near them. Her tears were not "that" kind; not tears of gratitude and friendship; not heart tears. Well, yes, they were were not "that" kind; not tears somebody to confide in. Time seemed to have telescoped itself when she finally looked at her heart tears. Well, yes, they were watch. It was anything else, she yearned for somebody to confide in. Time seemed to have telescoped itself when she finally looked at her burne up to a quiet little dinner. from the heart, surely, Blythe realized, but they were tears of after 2!" she murmured. "It's party in order to drug them, then dosing them with too much of the realized, but they were tears of frustration and anxiety and pain.

She was not crying any more. drug so that Duane died! (Her She forced herself to sit down at feverish mine didn't go on to enthe table and plan a course of vision Norman's death.) when she had steeled herself to "The two gamblers are to come to talk to!"

unseen by his mother or Norman. He was distressed because "By" already has the pills; the drug. Sports editor. Next impulse was clothes closet so they can peek but something warned her against was crying. Standing near her there in the empty gymnasium to which she fled, he too was beginning to sob when she discovered him. She stooped and held close to they can peek out and be sure she gives Duane and Norman the drug. If Duane and Norman act listless in half an hour, they'll know. Then they are to pay her \$1000."

It was all clear, that much. But the stooped and held the stooped and the little fellow close.

sent him away, then retreated farther.

office. For one thing, that place But todaywould soon resume being a happy, busy madhouse. Countless last- Must! minute details concerning tomor-Pop would come in with this committee and that, go here and there, hush tones with his less experi-

Blythe slipped unseen into the

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (#P)—The Lamp, a magazine of the Standard Oil Co., (New Jersey) says in its

current issue the pooling of prod-

dustry, ordered by the office of pe-

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as a war measure in the same way

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

nal, Edgewood, Md.
——BUY VICTORY BONDS-

GETS NAVY "E"

sented to the Texas Gulf Sulphur

company here yesterday by Brig.

Gen. Ray L. Avery, Edgewood arse-

More than 40,000,000 boxes of

grapefruit were produced in 1940.

Oil Pool Called

"Socialization Of

Industry" Threat

for the duration.

the order:

an alcove down the hall from Pop. in beautiful Nancy Hale all that In it he kept a few hundred books he ever wanted in any girl. She and magazines devoted to athlatics, also his big case of loving matic accident. All the finer emocups and other trophies collected tions had been called into play. over the years.

It was a good place to hide to- Sympathy. Even patriotism, be-Then all at once her pent-up emo-day. Mobody would come here, cause Nancy was a war casualty, and she could peer out a barred in a way. She, Blythe, had been window at the door leading to nothing but a steady somebody Nancy Hale's apartment upstairs. always at hand; a colorless, un-

"Gee, kid." Norman said that she didn't eaten any lunch and she didn't want any. Too much trouble whirled cyclone-fashion in her mind. More than she yearned for would happen upstairs this even

grip her now, knowing what she action, any course however desknew, having to face Nancy's grand cordiality this way just the table and plan a course of vision Norman's death.)

"This is crazy!" she declared studenly, standing up. And I declared the whole thing in her don't intend to be that kind of mind. fool. I'll-if I only had somebody

expose Nancy once and for all.

To make matters worse, baby Scooter, tagged along after her, at 5, that man told Nancy once and for all.

To make matters worse, baby at 5, that man told Nancy once at 5, that man told Nancy once and from Elmer Summers, Journal

he little fellow close.

Scooter would be sent out to getting more and more jittery man was deeper than most people about it all. She heard somebody realized. Conceit was just an outher own home in a little while; about it all. She heard somebody her own home in a little while; calling her but she didn't answer. ward crust, Blythe knew. Mom Miller had asked to keep She heard the constant overtones really was loyal, even though him and sew for him and "enjoy of laughter and talk and bustle cocky in speech and action. him all afternoon." Presently Bly around the building, the back- But in the end she rejected him, ground that was a part of any too, remembering that he was football preparation. Ordinarily impulsive and would probably do she would have been a happy part something terrible because he She didn't dare go back to Pop's of it. It was something she loved. himself was involved in Nancy's plotting. Presently she had nar-She tried to go on with her rowed the possibility down to one thinking. She must be clear person.

"There's no point in kidding headed," Blythe reasoned more row's game had to be seen to. myself," she whispered. "I did calmly now. "He could help me love Duane—I still do—and I trap the gamblers, and keep it loved him before Nancy Hale ever quiet until after the game, so it answer phone calls, talk with facts are facts. I was just the And, too"—she almost whispered everybody, dictate rush letters to hometown girl. A 'friend'—darn the rest of it, because it touched her so deeply—"Duane loves players, rehash new plays in hush-throw rushed or throw rushed to the players. The coach's daughter. I did her so deeply—"Duane loves everything in the books except here to the coach, and no matter what I do throw rushed to the players. throw myself at him, and I won't he's bound to learn of her treachthrow myself at any man alive! ery soon. It will just about break enced men. Already he apparently had forgotten all about the him—" She stared off at nothing loved him myself—if I still do threat to his own safety, so busy for a long while, just biting her the best way I can show it is to lip. "There's no mistake about it," prepare him for that shock!" she resumed, at length.

There was no mistake. She felt telephone Duane. little sports library that occupied sure that Duane Hogan had seen

War And The

Top O' Texas

rationing begins."

Vital Information

ed members of federal or state legis- | RED RYDER lative bodies may get preferred mileage to drive from their homes to the place of legislative session and for travel elsewhere in pursuit of legislative business.

A WPB order has released for civllian consumption 20 per cent of the total pack of salmon, California pilchard (sardines), Atlantic sea herring (sardines), and mackerel. This percentage of salmon represents Quick danger. Romantic rescue about 19 per cent of the pre-war

unk cars during September and spectacular part of life's routine, shipped scrap material equivalent to 26.410 cars to lead the nation in urnishing material for steel mills turning out war equipment, according to Thomas L. Mullican, Texas chief of the WPB auto graveyard alvage section.

> OPA has given its final approval on the design for the country's new all-purpose general ration book and it has gone to the printer. Actual printing operations will start within a few days, and a copy of the new book will be in the hands of America's 134 million people around the first of the year, if present schedules are maintained. The book is designed to provide a ready means for rationing any article as quickly as danger of a critical shortage ap-

A quota of 1,090,206 passenger car recapped tires and recapping services for rationing November compared with 939,940 in October was announced by OPA. This increase reflects the expansion in eligibility lists, which was ordered this month to allow all members of group ride clubs of war plant workers to receive recaps or Grade II tires.

Ordering production of photoflash ulbs cut to 65 per cent of 1941 output. WPB restricted sales to assure supply of the bulbs to news photographers after all military requirements are met. Supplies to amaeurs, studio photographers and other non-military users are cut off

NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S November 23, 1942

Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto, the undersigned has given

notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods,

Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civl Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 23rd day of November, 1942, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 noon, November 23rd, 1942, at our warehouse at 626 S Cuyler street Pampa, Texas, at a public auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our waresale to payment of all said charges. balance (if there be any) to be de-

fully entitled thereto. V. R. HINES

1 wood ice box 1 cook stove Witness the signature of Bruce & Sons Transfer and Storage by its owner on this 3rd day of November, 1942

BRUCE & SONS TRANSFER & STORAGE

By W. L. BRUCE, Owner, (November 3-10, 1942)







ALLEY OOP

Night Raid

By V. T. HAMLIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bad News, Major

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS

NO, MAJOR. THE OPENING

MATELY MAKE SENSE, SURELY THOSE PIG-HEADED AMER ICANS DID NOT MISTAKE A CONCENTRATION CAMP GATE FOR A FACTORY, THEN WH THEY BOMB US? WHY

By ROY CRANE

NEVER THE LESS, WE WILL COUNT EVERY PRISONER, WELL, WHY ARE YOU MAJOR SCHUBEL, THE SOLITARY CON-FINEMENT GUARD HAS BEEN SHOT, HIS UNIFORM REMOVED, AND THE LOCK ON THE DOOR SMASHED, PRISONER SO EXCITED, OBERGEFREITER?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT DOES NOT

WHY? ANY PRISONERS

MISSING?

Not In The Mood

By EDGAR MARTIN







OUT OUR WAY

LI'L ABNER

Indian Love Call

By AL CAPP

"To pick up the momentum of on hand than was permitted under echnical development, the indus- the regulations. try must return to its traditional Award of its "M" pennant for competitive set-up when the strain on its facilities caused by the disoutstanding production records in locations of war has been relieved. the building of Liberty ships to the "It is important to bear this in Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, mind because there are those who Houston, Tex., has been announced have advocated just such a sociali- by the Maritime Commission. The zation of industry as this-not mere- Houston company was one of the ly for the duration but as a perma- two Gulf Coast yards to receive nent part of our national economy. the first "M" awards given in this will be diverted to labor surplus And inevitably there will be others region. after the war who will reason that, if such a plan functioned during Regional OPA officals today ad-

the emergency, why cannot it be vised motorists to dig up their au- ery and equipment. made to work all the time? x x x tomobile and motorcycle license re-But when peace returns, let us gistration receipts in preparation make sure that with it will be re- for mileage rationing registration which will be held Nov. 12, 13, 14, ed that eligibity for "C" rations born the traditional American system of competitive private enterbecause the receipt is a "must" in
prise under which we have prospersecuring a ration book. In cases
under nationwide mileage rationing where registration certificates have One notable example is the elimibeen lost or where the buyer forgot | nation of all types of salesmen from WHARTON, Nov. 3 (P)—The Army-Navy "E" award was pre-

chasing a vehicle which had already been registered, the motorist should houseman's lien for storage togethapply for a duplicate license receipt er with all charges accruing from at the tax collector's office in the this date and the cost of sale. And county where the vehicle was re- we will apply the proceeds of such

She left the library at once to

(To Be Continued)

"Duane is the most level-

Certain industrialists and other livered over to the person rightplants with 100 employes or more will be required to set up committees to review all applications of employes seeking more gasoline rations To the hundreds of coffee drinktion of the industry ers who failed to register for sugar such applications are submitted to The company magazine said of rationing books in May, regional local war price and rationing boards, OPA announced. The committee al-OPA officials had a warning today: "No sugar book, no coffee when so will be expected to aid employes in forming car sharing clubs. Plants included under the OPA require-OPA spokesmen said that many ment are power generation and failed to register because they were transmission facilities, public utilafraid to admit they had excess ities, transportation and communiamounts of sugar or they registercation facilities, and agricultural. ed and were not allowed ration extractive, industrial, military and books because they had more sugar

> Recent tagging of 66 areas as labor shortage areas by the War Manpower Commission does not mean that these areas will cease receiving war contracts, Houlder Hudgins, director of WPB's procurement policy division, has explained. It doe mean, he said, that war contracts for manufacture of certain item areas where such items can be produced on time and with a mini mum requirement of new machin

naval establishments.

In making public a list of 20 pr ferred mileage uses, OPA announto get the certificate when pur- the preferred mileage class. Elect-





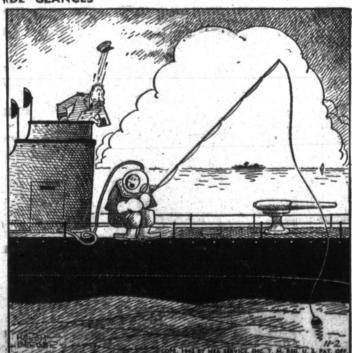
By J. R. WILLIAMS





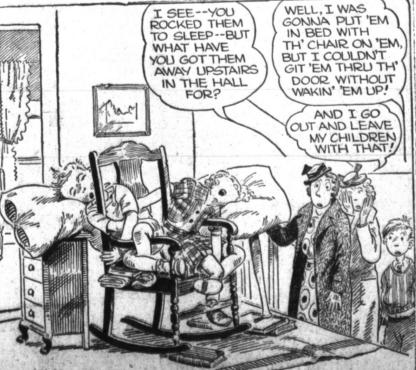
VIDE GLANCES





-I'm not going to have my off

I SEE -- YOU



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

DAMAGE GRATIS! WHY NOT

RAZE THE THING, ANYWAY,

EGAD, BAXTER! YOU SEEM UNDULY HAGTY IN FIXING YOUR FENCE! IN A DAY OR SO A FORCE OF CAR-PENTERS WILL BE RESTORING MY

LISTEN, MR. PUT-IT-OFF! THERE'D BE BIRDS' NESTS IN MY BEARD BEFORE YOU'D FIX THIS! IN IF I DIDN'T LIVE NEXT PORCH, AND THEY'D REPAIR YOUR DOOR TO A TWO-TOED SLOTH I WOULDN'T NEED

MAJOR HOOPLE





IF YOU'D ASK HIM



Scenes In Texas Bus Stations Mirror Effects Of World Conflict

Soldiers, sailors, perhaps a marine,

Look around and pick out some of the faces among the many in

Sitting over there is a pretty girl

with sea-green eyes and lustrous black hair that probably never has

known the ministrations of a beau-

She's 18, she says, and this is

only her second journey from her

Los Angeles and she's going to join

"He's gettin' big money," she says. "After the war we'll come back to

"I been to New Orleans workin

months-couldn't stand it no longer

I got to see my folks. Had to tell

a little lie to get my release said

An amiable, greying woman smiles good-naturedly and tells you she is going to Sheppard field "to see my son for the first time in a year, before he—" She pauses thought-"Mister, how long do you

A raw-boned youth with faded blond hair says to another with an

"You going East? Why, I just come from there-heard there was

lot of war work in Texas. You The other youth smiles and says

He's going to a naval training

"You got a job, all right," replies

the first youth.

A patently bewildered youth sits

on a bench gazing straight ahead of him, a small upended suitcase

"It ain't fightin' that scares me," he says, "no more'n the next fellow,

thern'n the next parish. I live in

Louisiana and I come up here to

"I got a sister livin' here and thought I'd see her for a day or two before I join up. You think

they'll take me all right?"
You nod confidently. He glows

You tell him he'll get along fine. He'll probably come back wearing

dals. Does he think he'll like

some of my folks was sick.

think this war'll last?'

air of astonishment

es, he's got a job.

enlist in the navy."

with health.

amp-he's just enlisted.

clasped between his knees.

Texas and buy a fillin' station.' A lonely looking little man, with ard, freckled hands and a parboiled complexion, asks for a match.

board suitcase at her feet.

the station-so many that it's hard

to focus on a few.

By HARRY F. TARVIN Associated Press Staff

An impersonal voice blares from the amplifier and there's a nervous clatter and a quick scuffle of feet. Maybe the bus is heading for Denver or San Francisco or Chicago. Maybe just to El Paso, San Antonio or Brownsville.

"Members of the armed forces will have the first choice of seats." the voice warns. "Please stand back until members of the armed forces are scated.

This scene is played hour by hour ty operator—and doesn't need them. in every city in the nation. War She's hatless and wears a cheap has thrown upon bus systems a tre- cotton house dress. There's a cardmendous burden of human freight. Let's take a station in any Texas

The voice calling "All aboard!" home. She's married, though, and expecting. Her husband has a good stirs myriad feet. A stream of passengers threads toward a huge bus. job in a construction gang near

What You Buy With

The Torpedo or "tin fish" is one of the most important weapons of in a shipyard and I'm goin' home," he says. "Ain't been home in three torpedo has been developed as essential in air warfare. They are cigar shaped and constructed se that both speed and direction may



The torpedo is about 20 feet in ength and 21 inches in diameter . . develops a speed of 50 miles an hour and carry a charge of about, 500 pounds of TNT . . . and the cost is up to \$12,000 each. It is only by your purchase of War Bonds that can help Uncle Sam's Navy buy the torpedoes needed to carry anyways. But I ain't never been on a successful war against our Axis, away from home before-not furies. Buy AT LEAST TEN PER-CENT of your income in War Bonds every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

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There'll Be No New Cars At Once Even When The War Is Won

If anyone in Gray county has the automibiles from now until some-idea that the minute the dirty little time after peace comes. Japs are blased right out of their snake's den in the Pacific, the auto-1944 super-super models presto— it just won't happen like that in the motor car industry.

president of the National Automobile Dealers association, said today there would be a shortage of all kinds of

Should manfactures be forced to snake's den in the Pacific, the automobile factories of Americia will start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the start rolling out the latest 1943 or 1944 curves super models present the pacific of the paci

> Eeven if present dies are put back into use, three or four months will elapse before new ears are in production. Castles estimated, follow-

out new cars.

country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS think I want to fight for? My dad-dy's got 200 acres of the best straw-berry land in the world."

The white-whiskered colobus of Africa wears a natural collar of white whiskers.

and the Rocky 1,275 to 122,160.

East Texas wears a natural collar of white whiskers.

Big Jumps In Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3 (AP)-

Texas production was up 30,600 to 1,410,400; Oklahoma, 3,600 to 368,-050, and Louisiana, 1,300 to 329,200. California declined 22,525 to 712,-750: Kansas, 6,200 to 297,700; Illinois, seltling down on the farm after the ing a coast-to-coast tour of the country.

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Tire Sale Blanks Now Available At Pampa City Hall

Gray county tire dealers who wish United States increased 1,490 barrels to become eligible to accept certitors and principals, the other on Thursday morning for the week ended October 31, the Oil and Gas Journal are advised by the Gray County Said today.

Times, announcing the contribution, the other on Thursday morning for board members, but now the plan is for one meeting. An official from the OPA office in Dallas will form of a tank than not being used." are advised by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board that application blanks to enable them to establish an inventory are now available at the board's office at the city hall.

and the Rocky mountain states, practice. Grade 3 is comprised of Lou Sitton.

1,275 to 122,160.

Lau Sitton.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. East Texas was unchanged at and tires from reclaimed rubber.

principals of all Gray county schools in the gasoline ration registration to be held November 12, 13, and 14, a school of instruction will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city constraint of the county of the cou and 14, a school of instruction will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room.

Two separate meetings had been planned, one on Wednesday afternoon for teachers and principals, The Donabue of The Couriernoon for teachers and principals, The Donabue of The Courier-Times appropriately the contribution.

be here to conduct the school.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS TRIAL CONTINUED

BELTON, Nov. 3 (A)-Continued The release of grade 3 tires is in yesterday until the January term of court was the trial of O. W. Hall.

The Solomons chain of islands in To instruct board members and the Pacific is 900 miles long.

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