The Weather

West Texas - Cold again Sunday.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

Good Morning

For what are they all in their high conceit. When man in the bush with -Emerson.

Hitler Believed Flying

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cut off from re-

treat except by sea or air, the beleaguered Axis army of Tunisia braced itself in the outer

defenses of Bizerte and Tunis tonight and pre-

pared to fight it out with a more powerful Brit-

for Marshall Erwin Rommel in Libya already had gone

That Nazi hope of establishing a rear door of retreat

Support To Troops;

Escape Door Closed

Advance Allied - Nazi Forces Engaged

Texas Oil Industry Nears All-Out Status

German Troops ti-billion dollar oil migusly moduction for the nation's war effort today untime directives issued by the Still Lacking Winter Clothes

still is insufficient to cope with the half won. rigors of the Russian climate, front Pointing to mushrooming de line reports said today.

have received no winter outfits.

Winter clothes which were issued to one German division were said and Commissioner Beauford H. Jesto consist of wicker wrappings for ter again called upon Price Adthe feet, with artificial rubber soles, ministrator Leon Henderson to supsentries, Red Star said, other troops to parity level. being provided only with brown cloths to wrap around their heads.

German winter uniforms are described as lined with white cloth so amounts. Jester predicted a shortthey can be turned inside out for

Rommel Corps Racing Into **Defense A**rea

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Nov. 21 (AP)-Striking swiftly beyond newly-captured Bengasi, the British 8th army squeezed Marshal Rommel's chastised Afri- Pampa's Air Base ca Corps into the approaches of the El Agheila defile tonight in a race To Be Expanded; to deliver a knockout to the hapless Axis survivors before they could burrow into the natural defenses of Cost \$1,000,000 that 30-mile wide Libyan coastal

in Egypt, caught up with the Axis rearguard at Agedabia, some 70 from Congressman Gene Worley. cine to the people of lands or miles from El Agheila, yesterday. He wired that the War Depart- cupied by troops of the United Nathe heretofore unbreached El Ag- in excess of \$1,000,000.

Position Perilous

Rommel was believed already to Tripolitania and Cirenaica.

with another opposing army behind him in Tunisia, his position was a perilous one despite El Agheila's strong points. But in all probability another major campaign with heavy fighting will have to be fought before the Axis is driven out. Destroyed Jap Striking Power Regardless of what Rommel does now, his headlong flight before the

grimly pursuing British has set a for backtracking in more churns up a wave of speculation as can and other war fronts. than two years of war in North Af-The spectacular British drive has has been altered between the Axis United States had at the start of

pushed him back more than 600 and the United Nations. This has the war a one-ocean Navy built. niles as the plane flies, and 800 been particularly true of the recent and a two-ocean Navy on the way. miles as the tank must travel from Pacific victories over the Japanese and they shaped up in this man El Alamein, where a month ago he navy. presented a mighty threat to Alexandria and Suez. That is more than that only the most general conclu- 37 cruisers, 71 destroyers, 113 subthe distance he forced the British to withdraw last June.

Sgt. Bert Prigmore, home on fur lough from Ft. Sill, wearing one of those service ribbons this corner has often seen and wondered what they represented. Sergeant Prigreveals that the gold ribbon bearing two red-white-and-blue indicates that the wearer was in the service before the attack

Marie Hettrick's all-girl orchestra will play for dance at Lake McClel-lan every Bunday night.—Adv.

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AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)-Texas' mulder two directives issued by the state railroad commission to sustain production and conserve waning reserves.

Railroad commission officials, expressing confidence that new reg-MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (A)—Some of materials shortage, and check the German army's winter equipment has appeared on the Eastern pressure in the gigantic East Texas front, and, though it is better than field, declared, however, the batlast winter's, when the Nazis were the to insure adequate petroleum recaught completely unprepared, it serves for war purposes was only

mands for oil liquids for essential A dispatch to Red Star, army war needs and recent steep denewspaper, said some German clines in production, the majority troops in the Leningrad sector had members of the commission assertwinter uniforms, but many divisions ed the second phase of the battle must be carried to Washington.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson jackets and cotton caps. plement depleted reserves by allow- Is Weather-Beaten caps were given only to ing the price of crude to advance

Demand Price Boost Asserting demands of increasing United Nations military equipment would call for oil in unbelievable age "will be entirely within the realm of possibility, especially if the Axis should capture more Allied oil sources in the Middle East or else-

Asserting that a higher ceiling bility of another pilot landing at price on petroleum is necessary to encourage exploration and discovery, Jester said "oil operators in Texas are finding themselves faced with a loss in their wildcat opera-

"As a matter of fact," he added, inishing returns, now that the price field and—you've guessed it. Anof production is almost as great as See TEXAS OIL, Page 6

Pampa's air base will be expand British forward elements, now more than half way to Tunisia from their starting point at El Alamein

The Penny Navy this work and WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)—

President Roosevelt today placed Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of distributing The Pampa News this week-end American food, clothing and medi

With the 8th army maintaining its ment had announced authorization tions. average advance of 30 miles a day, Friday for the expansion of an Air Indicating that the Presiden it appeared the showdown clash on Force installation at Pampa to cost wishes an early start made on this

heila line was only a matter of Construction will be supervised that Lehman will resign his gubernatorial post about Dec. 3. His by the Tulsa district office of the term would normally expire on Jan.

At the same time, the War Dehave gotten the main body of his partment announced authorization announcement made by the White broken army into the El Agheila for construction of an Air Force in- House a week ago that no one in area, which lies on the Gulf of stallation in connection with Camp territory occupied by American Sirte, along the border between Hulen, Palacios, to cost more than troops would be allowed to go hun-\$1,000,000, under supervision of the gry if it was humanly possible to With most of his tanks gone, and Galveston district engineer's office. supply food

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Naval in postition to know say

UNITED STATES

the Japs in the Coral sea, at Mid-

way, and in the Solomon islands

the United States Navy is supreme

in its own territory, which is rough-

ly east of the great strategic line

through Midway to Samoa, and

Guadalcanal to Port Moresby, New

In the Atlantic and elsewhere,

has drawn the subs almost entire

from the Western Aleutian islands

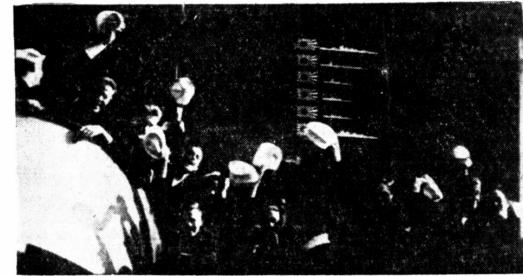
In the Pacific, having repulsed

sions can be drawn.

Guinea.

Here are the conclusions

NICE GOING, GOBS!



The crew of the U.S.S. Boise, a light cruiser, cheer as their

Col. Campbell's Hope

Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com-

Forces Advanced Flying school, has

port Friday, he paused at Dalhart

For First Landing

the Municipal airport.

vanced Flying school.

plimented himself. He circled

Because of inclement weather, Lt.

Thornton, flying officer from Chick-

asha, Okla., returning to his post

with a passenger in a basic train-

er, landed three minutes before

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)

task, the White House announced

marines—total 345.

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We give S, and H. Green Trading

the field's commanding officer.

Gov. Lehman To

Direct War Relief

other plane had beaten him.

mands

Navy yard, after knocking off six Jap ships in the Battle of

Jap ships knocked off marked

American Troops Thrust Forward **Against Jap Solomons Positions**

Pampa Churches manding officer of the Army Air In Prayer Service stopped worrying about being the first flying officer to land a plane Wednesday Night

on the field when he took off from In keeping with the eastom of ampa churches, a community-On the way to the Municipal airwide Thanksgiving service will be conducted Wednesday night at 8 where he laughingly chatted with Colonel Underhill, commanding ofo'clock in First Baptist church. the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, president ficer there, concerning the possiof the Ministerial Alliance, announced vesterday.

the huge field Col. Campbell com-Because of the large number of Col. Underhill jokingly urged Col. persons who will spend Thanksgiving out of the city, the Alli-Campbell to rush right to the Adance planned the night service. President Roosevelt has request-Col. Campbell took off. As he aped Thanksgiving be made a day proached his destination he comof prayer.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of First Methodist church, will deliver the holiday message. The Rev. Sumrall, of Central Baptist church, will preside, and the Rev. Robert Fink, of First Christian church, will have charge of music, which will be sung by a choir composed of singers from all churches of the city. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver is pastor of the Baptist church, where the

services will be held. Members of all churches in Pampa, and those not affiliated with any church, are invited to

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Anti-Poll Tax Bill Is Doomed

senate held a clinic today over the Buin on Bougainville Island.
moribund anti-poll tax bill, but This raised the total nur lectures by its friends and foes only deepened the general conviction to 13 Zeros and two float bi-The appointment implements at that the measure would die Monday. planes. One formality remained to be carried out. By the terms of an agreement which ended a sevenday filibuster, senators will vote at p. m. Monday on invoking the cloture rule, which would limit each member to one hour's discussion. A two-thirds majority would be required to put the rule into effect, and even the strongest supporters of the measure conceded their inability to muster that many votes

against the close-knit opposition led by a group of southern senators. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)-Ev- with Allied ships, is delivering the The bill would abolish the collection ery important naval engagement goods to the British, Russian, Afri- of poll taxes as a prerequisite to cates promised a fight. voting in elections involving federal to how the balance of sea power To do this seven-ocean job, the officials.

Temperatures Pampa

Built-17 battleships, 7 carriers, Building-15 battleships, 11 car riers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers, 73 Lost in the war to date-1 bat leship, 4 aircraft carriers, 6 cruisers, 22 destroyers, 5 submarines-to The official pre-war building total now possesses only historical interest. Two battleships have been south of the line from Samoa thru launched since Pearl Harbor and many ships in other categories. But work has been stopped on plans other battleships to make way

> Only a few lockers left. Get one while they last. We have fines grade of meats at competitive prices

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Nov. 22 (A)—Fierce fighting raged for the second day at Buna, New Guinea northeast port, between General Douglas MacArthur's advancing

troops and Japanese forces with their backs to the sea, the High WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-The Navy announced today that American troops on Guadalcanal Island. in the Solomons, had advanced their

western flank well into territory formerly held by the Japanese. A communique said the advance, made by Army and Marine forces, had carried the western peg of the American line to a point about five miles west of the vital air-

forces suffered few casualties. today.

emy installations. The communique also raised by and mortar fire dispersed and partshot down November 18, when a German infantry." group of Army Flying Fortresses WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-The attacked Japanese cargo vessels at

enemy planes destroyed in that ac- Ordzhonikidze.

School Aid Bill Threatens New Row

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)long-pending measure be speedily enacted in view of curtailments in state revenues, but economy advo-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he

up Monday after the Senate takes the cloture vote which is expected to kill the anti-poll tax bill. Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Joint Congressional Economy committee, told reporters that "this

hoped the measure could be called

certainly no time to give \$300, 000,000 to the states when the Federal government needs every dollar for the war." Sponsors of the bill contend the war would curtail local revenues available for school purposes. Further, they said, salaries of low-paid

teachers must be advanced to overcome the lure of war industry. The bill provides that no United States official shall exercise any control over local schools which receive aid: but Byrd declared that passage of this bill will inevitably ead to Federal control of the school

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Free French In First Contact; Nazis Dig In

By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, NOV. 21 (A)-Allied forces tonight hurled themselves upon German dugouts protecting Tunis and Bizerte in a ish and American force moving in grimly for test of strength, while the main the kill. British and American forces rushed toward the front to bring the full weight of their attack upon the Axis troops.

A French unit fighting beside the glimmering was seen in a broadcast by the Berlin radio, British and Americans attacked quoting Allied sources in Spanish Morocco, that Allied German positions about 30 miles columns of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First from Tunis after British, French and American soldiers had snatched control of an important cross-road in the Tunis area from Nazi arm-

The Germans, after losing control of the cross-roads which included a bridge, erected defensive positions which the French attacked with results not immediately

Meanwhile, in a clash to the north, it was reported officially that the Germans lost 11 of 30 attacking tanks in a battle with the British, indicating the Allies now are capable of dealing with Nazi armored columns which smashed their way through France, and for a long time appeared to be invincible on the battlefields of Europe.

Behind the German lines around Bizerte and Tunis German armored patrols are constantly patrolling See FREE FRENCH, Page 6

Nazi Attacks **Against Reds Broken Down**

one mile west of the Matanikau MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 22 (AP)river, formerly the boundary of the American position.

German assaults intended to better the Nazi position in the Cau-Generally reflecting a new out- casus after the smashing Russian burst of land activity on the is- victory before Ordzhonikidze have land, following last week's Naval been consistently hurled back by victories, the communique also re- Russian units and at least two comported American patrols had ad- panies and a battalion of the envanced an outpost, and about 35 emy have been annihilated or dis-Japanese were killed, while Ameri- persed, the Russians reported early

The advance to the West was The Soviet midnight communique made on November 18, the advance announced that in the Mozdok area of the outpost line November 19, (in the same general sector where and on November 21, which was the Germans were beaten) one Soyesterday, Guadalcanal time, ground viet unit in one day repelled three forces were reported engaged in enemy attacks, "annihilating some Aircraft carried two companies of enemy infantry out 11 attack missions against en- On that cold Caucasus front, the communique added, "Soviet artillery

three the number of enemy planes ly annihilated about a battalion of Fighting continued in the sector southeast of Nalchik, where the Germans apparently took their

This raised the total number of worst beating in the action before

One Red guards unit "wiped out more than 700 enemy officers and ration that opposition to gasoline men" in that area, the communique ration extension was financed by said, and two enemy tanks were disabled and four burned out. "Six German trucks were destroy- state officials. ed as well as six heavy machine

"Northeast of Tuanse on one sector our troops pressed the enemy back somewhat and captured sev-Proponents of a Federal program eral fortified positions," the comto allot \$300,000,000 a year for aid munique said, reporting on the to schools urged today that the fighting in the Black Sea area of the Western Caucasus

Army had reached the area of Hammamet, southeast of Tunis, on the Mediterranean. Occupation of Hammamet by HOT AIR TRIUMPH

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

the investing forces would complete the encirclement of the Nazis on the landward side of the tip of Tunisia and leave them no alternative but to fight it out. The German radio also reported a Fighting French-American column was moving up from the south. when they sent out three.

Thrown back and badly mauled impede the advancing British nd Americans two days ago, the Nazis had dug in on a line estimated to be about 30 miles both from Tunis and Bizerte, while their air force struck desperately at the Allies columns of men, armor

Believed Reinforced Though there had been no offi-cial confirmation, it was presumed the Axis continued to shoot a stream of reinforcements by air into Tunisia in hopes of building into Tunisia in hopes of bi up a force that could withstand the Allies' onslaught.

British submarines joined British and American air forces in flerce attacks on the Axis Mediterranean supply lines. Today's Admiralty communique listed one enemy de-stroyer and an enemy tanker sunk, ship probably sunk. The sunker tanker was southbound in the Aegian, probably carrying fuel. The de stroyers were attacked at Italy's doorstep, off Sicily.
From Cairo, the British reported

ccessful bomber attacks on Sicily,

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Bombed Turin So Enveloped By

Flames Target Difficult To Find

Angered Over Jeffers' Remark

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southern senators who fought

the proposed anti-poll tax meas

filibuster, Senator Bilbo,

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told reporters that "hot air"

had done the job. The bill op-

ponents declared readiness to

'talk until adjournment" if nec-

AUSTIN. Nov. 21 (AP)-Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' decla-"people who should know better" today roused the ire of two high

serted Jeffers was not speaking the it was based.

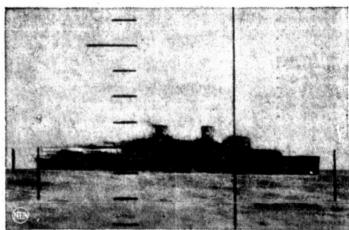
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State Officers

Governor Coke R. Stevenson as-

truth, and Lieut.-Gov.-elect John Lee Smith requested by telegram that Jeffers retract his statement or produce the evidence on which Stevenson, long-time opponent of

HOMEWARD BOUND



American sub a-eye-view of an enemy liner shows the Japanese exchange ship Tatauta Maru headed for a neutral port with neward-bound United Nations ottizens. Some 150 Jap vessels

caught full in periscope sights like this have been sunk by U. S. subs in the Pacific, but this liner was photographed by one of our un

LONDON, Nov. 21 (A)-A fiery raid on Turin the RAF's heaviest so far in its growing offensive against Italy, spread such a blanket of fire over the northern arsenal city Friday night that the raiders had difficulty finding clear spaces for targets, the British disclosed

After giving Turin, the home of Italy's Fiat, Caproni bomber and other war works, only two nights of respite from their devastating two ton bombs, a heavy RAF group returned. Indicative of the pu ment loosed on the city, one bo er group dropped 54 two-ton bomb and 110,000 pounds of incendiaries in less than an hour. This was an average of one two-ton bomb a minute, and one 30-pound incendiary a second.

So thorough was the job, the air ministry said, the RAF bombers ran out of target space, and planes arriving in the later waves had difficulty picking spots to drop their

HEARD

Motorists who have been barre from getting gasoline rationing books because the supply of receints issued for turning in exces tires had been exhausted, with joy at the late news that a supply of the forms are now availsupply of the forms are now available at the Railway Express agency here. In another section of The Pampa News printed earlier, it is stated that the supply was exhausted. However, the number of forms is limited so if you have tires to turn in so you can get your gasoline ration book, you'd. better hurry.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

than 1,000 per- Vast, Inclusive Human Chain Basis Of State Rural Communications Plan

all the farm families of an endangered county were kept posted with

In a Northeast Texas county ty-A Texas hurricane ominously approached the coast last August but its livestock, but in a few hours rat hourly warnings.

poison was delivered to 650 farm homes. Not by accident were these stitch--in-time taken.

They were made possible via the largest human communications system in the nation, one which assures prompt relay of information to every farm family in Texas, however remote from the busy centers of population.

It is quite an improvement over the jungle tom-tom system, in speed and breadth of information provid-

In May of this year it was set up in 247 counties through the work of the Texas A. and M. Extension service and county agents. Its need became evident when farmers were given a vital, emergency task of supplying great quantities of food and fibre for the war.

Texas has an area of 266,000 square miles, subdivided into 254 counties. Some counties are as large as one of the small eastern states, with scattered populations. In others, the people are not convenient to centers of information. The 1942 food and feed production program required large increases in crops and livestock to be grown, harvested and marketed despite a progressive labor shortage, and declining supplies of farm machinery, fertilizers and other accessories. Peanut acreage, for example, was increased from 336,000 in 1941 to 1, 056,000, or more than 25 per cent of the 1942 acreage for the nation.

Problems Multiplied

To fulfill this goal numerous farmers without previous experience in growing them planted peanuts, and many counties where this crop never had been grown commercially planted thousands of acres.

The problems posed in producing the vastly augmented peanut crop together with an increase of 18 per cent in cattle and calves for marketing and home slaughter; 17 per cent in hogs; 6 per cent in sheep and lambs; 4 per cent in milk production; a greatly enlarged acreage in farm gardens, and planting he full cotton acreage allotment. from the tightening labor shortage hese included the availability and distribution of insecticides, conservation and repair of farm machinry, pasture improvement, grasshopper infestation, and protection against fires in grass and woodlands, and in farm buildings. This totaled up to an imperative need Victory leaders in each neighborfor a communications system.

The Texas plan operates on the hood.

Here She Comes There She Goes



"ashcan" (above), fired by a U. S. warship, head

Agricultural Victory councils.

in each. Communities are broken down in-

Each county is mapped. The border of each community and neighborhood Victory leaders are identified, and the farm houses in each neighborhood are marked and the names of occupying families listed. Thus, every farm family in the state, numbering 407,129, is indexed and its location may be determined without delay. There are 10,037 men and women serving as community Victory leaders and 42,008 men and women are acting as neighborhood

er and relay it back to a central

leaders. These pass on wartime in-

formation from the source, or gath-

program, and about labor, transportation, and ways and means to al-

These leaders served efficiently in assembling data required to pool were destroyed by greenbugs.

Texas county volunteered their services to the sugar rationing board during canning time. Operating in

tailed survey was made of scrap Thus far the leaders have trans- metal potentialities and collected BUY VICTORY STAMPS

a disabled freighter which was menacing Atlantic shipping. Finding its target (below), the depth bomb throws a milky spray skyward, signaling the end of the ship, which soon sank. Crew of the freighter was removed safely. (Passed by censor.)

community and neighborhood levels and prevention and fight against were varied and often acute. Apart throughout the medium of County inflation, about the war savings

Counties are divided into communities, with a farm or ranch leviate the shortage of farm equipman and woman as Victory leaders ment. to neighborhoods with a farm or orders for seed wheat and oats in ranch man and woman serving as several counties where these crops

> The human chain has performed many times. In addition to the August hurricane warnings, a northwest county victory council collected 120,000 pounds of scrap rubber and took a farm labor supply-anddemand census. Victory leaders in a Southeast

remote areas they quickly cleared a jam of applications for canning allowances and saved farmers hundreds of miles of travel. In a North Texas county a de-

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mitted information regarding col- 150,000 tons. lections of rubber, metals, fats and other salvage, about fire control america's Swankiest Be first to "sport" a pair of these swanky new arrivals! All the tailored smartness so important in really good-looking exfords! See them today!

Applicants For **Postmastership** Will Be Heard

of Pampa, and of McAlester, Okla., will be received by the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., until the close of business, December 15, it was announced

Names of the applicants will be announced later, probably Decem-

S. G. Surratt is acting postmaster at Pampa now. He succeeded C. H. Walker, postmaster here since July 20, 1936, who was automatically retired from the office on October 31. last, because of age regulations. Who will be Pampa's new post-master will be determined in this

Mr. Surratt, as acting postmaster, serves a period of not more than six months. During that time an examination will be held and a list of eligibles compiled from which the new postmaster will be named.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jeep Vs. Mule In This Climbing Test

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP) -It's a jeep versus mule argument that rages among soldiers of Camp Carson artillery pack units.

The soldiers are seeking a spot, on nearby Pikes Peak, where they can test the respective elimbing ability of the famed Army mule and his new cousin, the motorized

Nutrition Course Ended Ai Canadian

pecial to The NEWS. CANADIAN, Nov. 21—Wednesday night closed the five weeks period of nutrition lessons given in the home economics department of the last the Texas Nutrition chart. Canadian High School with a nutrition play and demonstration.

Mrs. Sallie Belle Allen taught a class from two to four in the after-noon for the ten-lesson course and Mrs. Jeanette Hill instructed a holidays, this to be taught by Miss Mrs. Jeanette Hill instructed class from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for the same course. Twenty adults atdemonstration agent.

BUY VICTORY BONDS tended the entire course and took the test for certificates. Many oth-ers attended a portion of the les-

The skit given Wednesday night gave the story of nutrition in humorous form. C. W. Allen was the doctor, Mrs. C. A. Studer had the part of Vitamin Minus who had plenty of fruit and vegetables stored in her celtar because she enjoyed viewing the display but neg-lected to eat the necessary foods to supply her vitamin needs.

Miss Gertrude Henderson played the part of Vitamin Plus who used an over supply of fats and starches, throwing her vitamin intake and food needs out of balance.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC This is to notify the public that I

(Nov. 6-14-20-27)

Signed ROBERT A. WATERS duce it to others. Write them to-

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Georgia Engle were in charge the evenings arrangements. Mi Engle supplied several plano nun

Whole wheat cookies and spiced tea were served. The teachers indicated holidays, this to be taught by Miss Argen Hix, Hemphill county home

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Motorists Needed To Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Texas citizen inerested in conserving our resource and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thou-sands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Seventy-five persons enjoyed the Vacu-Matic Gas Saver, operates on skit and the demonstration in the the super-charge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., will not be responsible for any accounts or debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Wisconsin, are offering a Vacuanyone other than myself. it on their own cars and help intro-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P)—The buying tide ebbed in parts of today's stock market as profits were cashed on Friday's bulge and commitments lightened for week-end protection but gold mines and other post-war favorites retained a degree of popularity.

week-end protection but gold mines and other post-war favorites retained a degree of popularity.

The battle news, dividends, earnings and technical factors involved in the recent correction of the lengthy recovery pash still were props for bullish sentiment. The disposition of most customers, however, was to step lightly pending clarification of the tax selling question which, it was suggested, might assume more importance as a market handicap over the next several weeks.

The list lacked a definite direction at the start. Deallings, generally, were slugrish although sizeable blocks of low-priced issues, the majority of which were about unchanged, helped put the two-hour volume in the neighborhood of 300,000 shares. Closing prices were a trifle spotty and nar-

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International Telephone, most active "peace" stock of the preceding session, opened up a fraction on a 4,000-share trade at a new top for the year. Done Mines again, touched a peak level for 1942.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

12.14	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Can	9	7186	71	7186
Am T & T	. 12	130%	1301/8	130%
Anaconda	7	261/4	25 1/2	26
ATSF	_ 27	451/2	45	45
Barnsdall Oil	. 1		11	11
Chrysler	8		661/4	
Consol Oil	. 15	6 1/8	684	634
Cont Motors	7	41/4	41/4	4 1/4
Curtiss Wright	_ 16	8%	81/4	81/4
General Electric	. 22	29%	81/4 291/2	291/2
General Motors	19	4Z%	42%	4236
Gaeyhound	_ 7	141/4	141/4	141/4
Int Harvester	_ 2	541/4	541/8	54 1/8
Mid Cont Pet	1	1734	17%	17%
Packard Motor	- 28	25/8	21/2	
Pan Am Airways	_ 26	223/4		
Panhandle P & R	_ 1	2	2	2
Penney J C	1	741/4		741/4
Phillips Pet	8		421/4	421/4
Pure Oil	. 13		10%	
Radio C A	. 33	4 1/2	4 3/8	4 1/2
Sears Roebuck	- 6	591/2		591/2
Shell Union Oil	1	16	16	
Soc Vac	10	91/4	91/8	91/8
Sou Pac Stand Oil Cal	. 23	151/2	151/4	151/4
Stand Oil Ind	. 12	271/2	271/8	
Stand Oil N J	- 0	261/4 433/4	26	261/4
Stone & Webster		634	431/2	483/4
Tex Pac Ry	- 0	20%	65%	634
Texas Gulf Prod	- J	3	1934	20%
Tex Pac C & O	- 4	734	3 734	
Tide Wat A Oil	- 1	91/4	74	73/4
U S Rubber	_ 6	241/4	24	91/4
U. S Steel	18	49	24 48 5/8 27 3/8	403/
West Union Tel _	1	27%	973/	273%
Wilson & Co	_ 6	41/4	41/8	2198
Woolworth F W -	- 6	29	2834	29
7	_ 0	20	20%	20

NEW YORK CURB Sales High Low Close

Am Cyan B 5	371/2	371/2	371/2
Ark Nat Gas A 4	11/2	1 1/2	11/2
Cities Service 13	35%	31/2	35%
Eagle Pich1	81/8	81/8	81/8
El Bond & Sh 3	2	2	2 '8
Gulf Oil 2	3734	3784	3734
Humble Oil 4	591%	59	59
Unit Lt & Pow A _ 2	1/4	1/4	1/4
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lower, other grades steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 (#?)—(USDA)

Hogs none. Market nominally steady. For the week, lights and butchers 15.20 lower, late top 13.40; sows 15.25 lower.

Cattle 1,600; calves 200. For the week, medium to choice fed steers and most she slock 25-40 lower, spots 50 off: common steers steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers steady; bulls weak to 26 lower; vealers steady to 25 lower; full decline on good to choice feeder steers; weeks top: Choice to prime fed heifers 16.25; good to choice 1250 lb fed steers 15.25; good cows 12.50; yearling stockers 14.00; choice feeders 14.10.

Sheep 1,200. For the week, lambs and yearlings around 25 higher; sheep 25-40 up; week's top native and Colorado lambs 14.50; with late bulk good to choice truck in matives at the price. Shorn lambs downward from 14.25; good to choice yearlings 12.00-50; top ewes 6.15; many loads 5.70-6.00; few feeding lambs 12.75.

OKLASOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLASOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21 (Aⁿ)—(U.
5. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 125; calves 25; for
the week, killing classes scarce, active,
generally higher; beef steers, yearlings
strong to 25 higher; calves 25-50 higher;
canners, cutters, bulls little changed; vealers and calves steady to 50 higher; stockers
and feeders active, strong to 25 higher. ers and calves steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders active, strong to 25 higher; week's prices, top fed steers, yearlings 14.00; common and medium grades 11.50-12.75; .cows up to 11.50; canners and cutters mostly 5.50-8.00; bull top 11.00; veilers 13.50 down; calves 8.00-12.50; stocker steer calves to 15.75; heifer calves to 13.00; yearlings and feeder steers 9.75-12.50.

Hoge 1.400; steady clean up by packers; top-13.40; most good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.25-40; odd sows 13.10; for the week, butcher hogs closed 10-20 lower; nacking sows 15-25 lower; late top to shippers, city butchers 13.50; packer limit 13.40; packing sows 13.00-10.

Sheep, none; for the week fat lambs 25 higher; closed at high time; late top 14.00; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (A)—A firm undertone prevailed in the grain pits today with rye futures, which were up more than a cent, setting the pace for other grains.

The rye market was featured by a scarcity of sellers, and traders said the strength in that pit largely reflected coverage by previous abort sellers. When prices rose about a cent, a little liquidation entered the pit but was unable to check the advance. CHICAGO GRAIN

There was nothing in the run of news account for the strength in any of the ains, but traders said centiment apparaily had been improved by statements ade before the Senset Agricultudal comfittee criticizing price control measures they affected agricultural products. Wheat closed 36-% hisher, December 125%-16, corn was up 16-%, December 15, rye sained 19, to 13, cent, Decemt 64-63%, oats were unchanced to 16 aher and soybeans were up %-%.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (P)—Very light
supplies cattle and calves carried over to
Monday: all prices nominally steady.
Hogs steady to five cents lower than
Friday's average at top of 13.95.
Few sales reported from sheep yards
carried prices about in line with Friday.
In the hog yards most of the good and
choice 180.300 lb butchers cashed at 13.95
while mixed grades sold at 13.50 down.
Packing sows weak at mostly 13.50, Pigs
suchanged with stocker and butcher offernings at 12.75 down. Few shorn lambs and
varilints about steady at 11.50. No other
morning sales reported from the sheep

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE ICAGO, Nov. 21 (P)—
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Famed 5th Marines Turn Fighting Traditions on Japs

By JAMES CULLINANE

lease on life.

PHOTO GAVE TIP-OFF

An "official mistake" disclosed the whereabouts of the Fighting Fifth when a news photograph from Guadalcanal was released, showing Marines kneeling in prayer. The chaplain, the caption said, was attached to the Fifth Marines. That was all the old-timers need-

ed. Of course, they knew it all the time-who but the Fifth Marines could fight battles like those boys in the Solomons are fighting?, they The "old boys" have reason to be proud. In France they wrote un-

forgettable chapters of heroism. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines moved up to Chateau Thierry in May, 1918, when sledgehammer blows of the Germans had broken French lines and Sir Douglas Haig, British commander, declared 'Our back is to the wall."



Stripes and the regimental flag, of warfare—gold. during a review in France during World War I. At left is Maj. Gen.

John A. Lejeune, commander of the famed Second Division. LEFT:

U. S. Marines recognition and military inbers of the Fighting Fifth, now revealed to have been in the battle.

of fighters than we ever were. A bunch of Fifth Regiment veterans Knox. had a reunion two years ago. We —

Hitler's Promises May Glitter But Uncle Sam Has Real Gold



Natives who guide to safety the crews of American planes forced down in the desert are paid \$5

By JAMES CULLINANE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-Down at Fort Knox, Ky., where armored divisions train with the deadliest ABOVE: The Fifth Marines' color implements perfected by modern guard stands proudly beside its military science, the Army is re-battle banners — the Sars and surrecting one of the oldest weapons

U. S. Marines race ashore at Guad- formation from natives they enalcanal. They may have been mem- counter, military authorities here

and behind rocks. We hadn't been ried bags of gold with him on his taught jungle fighting, but we soon secret submarine trip to Africa learned. And we drove the Germans weeks before the invasion and re-out. "The training the Fifth Marines military information. This was the had before they went into action first intimation that the United this time made them a better bunch States had found a real war use

in gold for each man rescued

and \$5 for each parachute.

in the desert.

precious fluid.

military secret.

PAY NATIVE GUIDES

Single Oiler, Two Gassers, Reported

Only one oil well was tested the past week in the Panhandle field. In Carson county, Skelly completed its Schafer Ranch 162 with production rated at 153 barrels.

Two gas wells, one in Gray, were tested. In this county Phillips' Bass tested 20,700 million cubic feet, rock pressure 344, while in Moore the same company's O'Hern 1 tested 19,000 m. c. f. with rock pressure at 372.

Wheeler led Panhandle field in the list of intentions to drill with five of the eight intentions. There was one filed for a location in Oldham one in Hutchinson and one in

Intentions to drill:

Humble Oil & Refining Mata-dor Land & Cattle co. E-1 6600' from the west and 2640' from the outh lines of League 329 state capitol land Oldham county.

J. T. Williams D. A. Pike 1 330' from the north and 330' from the west of W-2 SW-4 of section 47, Block 13, H & G N survey, Wheeler

J. T. Williams, Pike 2, 330' from the west and 990' from the south lines of W-2 SW-4 of section 47 block 13 H & G N survey, Wheeler county.

J. T. Williams, Bennett 1, 330' from the west and 990' from the north of SW-4 of section 35, block 13, H & G N survey, Wheeler coun-

Natives in sparsely settled sections of Africa have long been the west of S-2 S-2 of NE-4 of C skeptical of paper currency, but section 90, block 13, H & G N sur- son B-6, 1320' from the east and gold speaks a universal language vey, Wheeler county. vey, Wheeler county.

J. T. Williams, J. T. Williams 1, tion 19, block 3, G & M survey, Pot-

Arabs who guide crews of dis- of S-2 of SW-4 of section 36, block American planes forced 13, H & G N survey, Wheeler coundown in the desert to safety are ty. Skelly Oil co., H. W. Carver, 2, Real Scrap Jackpot paid \$5 in gold for each parachute.

Fierce tribal wrath can be arous-ed in the desert by unauthorized the east lines of block 4, Williams ed in the desert by unauthorized use of a water-hole, and American forces whereever possible are in- ican paper money circulated in Af-

structed to seek out the owner of structed to seek out the owner of the by Nazis. The Germans stole the oasis and pay him for the it from occupied countries. War department spokesmen said universal confidence in the stabilhe exact amount of gold and the liter of amount of gold and the exact amount of gold and the ity of American currency, have been type of coins placed at the disposal of field commanders is a banknotes in French Africa, much of it in the form of bribes. Now The treasury department rudely this money is worthless.

shattered any illusions that the cherished good luck gold pieces surrendered by American citizens in 1933 are hastening the advance of throme average Africa.

SECRET MARK ON BILLS

All paper money passed in Africa by U. S. forces, Secretary Morgenthau says, will bear a distinguishtroops across Africa.

All of the \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20 of bank tellers. Banks are warned

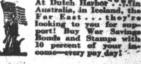
But in London where most of American gold has been shipped prize contest in which 15,000 parti-

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A radio dealer named Watt Said: "Ten percent isn't a

To lend from your pay, When the boys far away Are giving us all that they've got!"



U. S. Treasury Depte

J. T. Williams, C. A. Morgan 1, sub-Carver lands, Hutchinson coun-

Canadian River Gas co., Master-

330' from the west and 330' north ter county. of S-2 of SW-4 of section 36, block BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PECOS, Tex.. (P)-The town of Wink, Texas, has thus far collected more than 1500 pounds of scrap metal per capita, according to Colonel Harry C. Wisehart, commandhave been amazed by the shown by the citizens of this tiny, west-Texas town, population 2000. Since the beginning of the year Wink has shipped at least 3,355,000 pounds of scrap material, including 310,000 pounds of rubber to vari-

ous smelters, etc. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In 1922, American farmers raised 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans.

The 1942 crop is 200.000,000 bushels. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The name of Prince Rupert, western terminus of the Canadian Na-tional Railways, was chosen in a

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

Let's Think This Through

Let us hope devoutly that the justices of the Supreme Court will think this Communist business thru more deeply than Mr. Wendell Willkie has done. We can be proud that our country in wartime has re- out all profits. He would never have grown. But tained sufficient tolerance that the nominal head of if he had paid out all profits and the individual a major party could and would appear in court on workers had saved and consumed no more than behalf of a foreign agent. But let not our good will they did and reinvested the same amount of destroy our good judgment.

Mr. Wilkle urged that the high court overrule a California district court which had ordered denaturalization of William Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist party in California.

Let us consider the facts concerning Mr. Schneiderman, which also, in essence are the facts concerning every naturalized person who is a member of the Communist party.

Schneiderman was a member of the Communist party at least between 1922 and 1940 inclusive. During that period, in 1927, he was naturalized and took realize the error of their Utopian dreams and the oath of allegiance to the United States of Amer-

Now there is one fundamental tenet of Communism which no person can join the party without accepting, or can retain membership without observing. That tenet is that members of the party have no country, and owe no "social patriotism" to the government from which they derive citizenship

In accordance with that tenet the Communist Inernational, popularly known as the Comintern, in 1932 promulgated official instructions to all party members outside Russia

"... to set up legal, semi-legal and illegal control need. committees of action in the munition factories, in ports, in factories on railroads, and on ships, for the purpose of developing mass activity and carefully prepared protest strikes and economic strikes to prevent the transport of munitions and troops

When William Schneiderman accepted citizenship from the United States, he did so upon the explicit moral, ethical and legal assumption that he renounced all allegiance to any other nation and gave his full, undivided allegiance to this country.

But he was at that time, and remained for at least 13 years thereafter, under a secret understanding with the Comintern that he did not regard himself and would not act as a subject of any country-that the government proposes making laws that will his allegiance was to the Communist party, and not freeze people to their jobs. They want to make to the United States of America.

Comrade Schneiderman took the oath of allegiance what is produced. to the United States with his fingers crossed, his tongue in his cheek, with mental reservations, with no intention of giving his undivided allegiance to this country. He became a citizen by fraud and deceit.

Which constitutes adequate ground for revocation of that citizenship

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Help Yank

is asking for subscriptions from civilians who are in- done and Moore is the open enemy of everything terested in members of our armed forces. We have

a prime factor in creating and maintaining morale among the fighters. To publish such a newspaper sions on the re-election of Senator Lee and it suscosts money. The small subscription price is a petty tained the severest defeat administered to it in contribution to such a cause.

And, if this has any bearing, we might add that you might enjoy Yank.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

are a two-edged menace.

Subs Work Both Ways We incline to think of submarines as a horrible a majority of the people thought never could menace, which they are. But let's not forget that they

The Germans used them first, or no civilized nation could have realized their potentiality. But fighting of a million votes? Did he not carry every county fire with fire, we are using them today, at least as effectively as our enemies.

become published history, it may develop that Amer- was simply preposterous. The people knew that ican submarines played a major part in bringing vic-

The Nation's Press

MAN-POWER ILLS

(Los Angeles Times) Representative Monroney of Oklahoma has done a useful piece of work, according to the magazine Time, by digging up some figures. Monroney has discovered that the number of men in the armed forces is about 25 per cent more than in World War I and the number employed in industry is about 10 per cent greater.

But he has also discovered that there are 2.571.500 men and women on the Federal government pay roll, an increase of 280 per cent over World War I, and 3,017,632 on State and local pay rolls, an increase of 100 per cent over World War I. The total of these government employes is about 500,000 more than there are in the armed

Monroney declares that the government is creating its own man-power problem, each branch and bureau reaching out to build up its staff without regard to the needs of the Army, Navy and

industry, and the facts prove it. On top of the 40-hour week, the waste of man wer in the Federal, State and local services is a serious matter.

WHAT COULDN'T HAPPEN, DID (Daily Oklahoman)

In no other state of the union was the new deal issue so squarely presented as it was in Oklahoma's senatorial election.

It would have been impossible to find a more ronounced and unswerving new deal candidate

"I speak the pass-word primeral I give the algu-democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WE HAD NOT PERMITTED PROFITS

Those people who have been the strongest for getting us in the war are invariably the people who have been against profits. What condition would we be in if we had not permitted industry in the past to make a profit? Suppose the socialists had had their way and men like Ford mad been compelled to distribute all their profits. These dreamers would lead the public to believe that these profits could all have been paid out and consumed and we would still have had the Ford plant, the Ford experience and knowledge, Likewise we could have consumed in big wages all the profits of all other business and we could still have had the plants and the knowledge of all other industrialists who have made a profit.

All these New Dealers seem to think we can eat a cake and have it. Suppose Ford had paid capital, would their plants have been as well managed?

Evidently not, because Ford and every other industrialist had the initiative that the workers did not seem to have.

Yes, if it had not been for profits of one kind or another, we would have already been licked by the Axis.

Now that we can see the need of capital in war and since capital invariably is accumulated only in times of peace, it would seem that these socialists who condemn the profit motive would come to believe that profits were beneficial not only to the man who makes the profits but to every other human soul in our country. The profits that our industrialists have made and have saved and are now being used to defend us are not so beneficial to Hitler, to Stalin and to Hirohito.

LABOR UNION'S MAIN BUSINESS IS TO MAKE A LABOR SHORTAGE

Here we are, in America, complaining about labor shortage and wondering why people cannot get labor to perform the work that they want done and people cannot buy the things they want and

For years and years, we have encouraged labor unions. The main policy of labor unions is to make a labor shortage. They do this by limiting the people who dare learn to produce what people want. They do it by shortening hours. They do it by preventing the employer from encouraging the workman by promoting him to the job he is best fitted to do. They do it by objecting to laborsaving machines. They do it by paying labor agents for producing no wealth and getting mer

And the Federal government has done much to promote labor unions. And now, since labor unions have succeeded in making things scarce laws that will give them the power to distribute

There is a very easy way of greatly reducing the labor shortage. That is to repeal the laws that give labor unions power to curtail production. Their whole scheme is to make things scarce and make labor scarce. It is time people waken to the real causes that are making a labor shortage and thus making things so scarce we have to he a ration card from the government in order

The weekly official service men's newspaper, Yank, the champion of everything the new deal has ever the new deal has ever done

It was a 100 per cent battle between the new no hesitation in asking that our readers co-operate. deal and its enemies and the new deal was beaten A good service man's publication-and Yank is-is emphatically. The defeat of Senator Lee was a defeat of the new deal and of the President also. The new deal staked all of its Oklahoma possessany state of the union.

In all the races where the new deal was not the supreme and only issue the Democratic candidates won. While they won by reduced majorities, they were elected. The only candidate defeated happened to be the only candidate who was running as an all out supporter of the new deal.

What happened in Oklahoma is exactly what happen. The majority considered Oklahoma the most pronounced new deal state in the union. Hasn't Mr. Roosevelt carried the state three times by majorities ranging from 125,000 to one-third save one just six years ago? Haven't Oklahoma politicians waited for the President's nod before announcing their candidacy for office? To think When Japan is beaten and the details of this war that the new deal might be defeated in Oklahoma Lee could not be defeated, and many of those who voted against him are still stunned by the announcement of his defeat.

BROTHER INCISO AND BROTHER GREEN

(Chicago Tribune)

Angelo Inciso is an ex-convict union organizer with a record spanning 12 years. His record came to light a year ago when he called 500 defense workers out on strike in an effort to force the reinstatement of his own brother, who had been fired for disobeying orders. When he was exposed his union, the AFL United Automobile Workers, on Secretary Hull's table. The deli- want to hear family and neighbor- cream behind and poses as the announced immediately that he was fired.

Last week the employes in another Chicago var plant staged a slowdown strike. Some of them reduced their production to 5 or 7 per cent of what they usually turn out. The slowdown was arranged by the same ex-convict organizer. Inciso. The participants are members of the same union, the AFL auto workers.

Clearly the international officials of the union are guilty of a breach of faith with the public When Inciso was first unmasked, and they ananced that they had fired him, they pleaded that they had not known about his criminal record. Now that he has been found back on their pay roll, sabotaging defense production a second time, they can no longer plead ignorance.

Lieut. Barnes of the police labor detail has appealed directly to President William Green of the AFL to get rid of Inciso. He has gone to the right spot. Mr. Green cannot put off the plea with his usual cant about union autonomy. The AFL auto workers is a rump outfit that Homer Martin, the Black Legionnaires and the Love-stonite Communists salvaged when the Stalinist Communists and the Socialists grabbed the rest of the union and took it back to the CIO. Martin assigned the property to the AFL, and its executive council has been spoon feeding the child against the day when it may be able to use it to get the rest of the auto workers away from the CIO. That puts Inciso on Mr. Green's knee.

ANCHORS AWEIGH!



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By Albert N. Lehman

become fed up with loafing around vacant stores and on rare occasions olaying a mean joke on them by not flying over. In fact a few localities have suggested abolishing O. C. D. and leaving the job to paid cops and smoke eaters.

But whenever anyone hints dong that in Manhattan Mayor La Guardia hits the rafters. His honor was the father of civilian war protection in the country and thoughts of abandoning his chee-ild break his paternal heart.

Furthermore he believes that the Fuehrer may cause him to seek a the Long Island.

tion of a new Nazi incendiary. It Holmes. burst seven minutes after the misonstrates the need for such an exsile has landed. Wardens must be pert in those waters. Our commandShe whirled around again, laughply part of the WPB-OPA setur sile has landed. Wardens must be pert in those waters. Our community ing.

taught to take cover behind thick ers got word that an enemy fleet ing.

is to ward Guadalcanal. "Two dollars and fifty cents, in on the flames. An ignorant guard but they thought dangerous reefs please," she said. might rush in with useless sand lay ahead of the invading flotilla. and be blown to Kingdom Come.

BANKS: Although Japan has aken a severe beating in the Solomons, her economic officials calmy operate on the theory that eventually she will win the war in the Pacific. Wall Street has received reports from the Far East stating that in order to pacify the people of Malaya and Dutch Indies the Tokyo authorities have announced that all deposits held by natives in banks controlled by Occidentals and Chinese will be returned in full.

Currency of the United Nations will be outlawed and replaced by special Co-Prosperity sphere bills and coins. The local education system is being revembed Courses in tem is being revamped. Courses in Japanese language and history— are delivered belatedly and some- COMES WANDERLUST twisted to put the best Nipponese times not at all.

foot forward—are compulsory. But

The issue would have slight im
in the picture. This place where

General Eisenhower has found in ing them to the sort of society ter Brennan.

North Africa. They are defeated they enjoyed before the lights went

But eventually she decides she'd republican soldiers and refugees out.

who fled across the Moroccan bor
The Japs understand this psyfountain instead of rolling in luxlean fuss and charge that we are tion.

making a mockery of the Four Free- Messages from the folks as well

ans of the International Brigade a minimum of casualties. There is who fought the Madrid dictator in no good reason for the Army and the civil war were interned by 1939. Navy not to improve their postal To appease the Fascists. Petain setup, but so far it is what the later locked them in concentration boys call "punk." Baukhage to the camps or sentenced them to hard contrary—also Messrs. Knox and labor on the trans-Saharan rail- Stimson—Uncle Sam is falling down road construction project at Colomb on this tremendously important Bechar. Others were incarcerated in task. the stifling desert about five hun-

dred miles from Algiers.

Laval also sent to the colonial jails many thousands of Frenchmen whose politics he disliked. President Rooseveit has ordered

trade-unionist leaders and elected FLAMES: In most communities representatives of the old democrafrustrated air raid wardens are tic regime. Jewish exiles from conawning with ennui. Many have quered countries who escaped to France also were packed off to the girl who was discovered by the

> gate Samuel King the Navy has Coast to Coast Small Change Mart, Production Board, of which he is grabbed a man who can make a sat down on a soda fountain stool unique and valuable contribution and there was Lana scooping ice Henderson are. when the time arrives to clean up cream for a Jumbo Banana Split. isolated Japanese forces throughout And what's more, she was blind- fare the other day when Ickes cam the archipelagos of the vast Paci- folded. Yes, blindfolded. fic. Although he won in the recent A customer had ordered the Jum- gasoline and fuel oil rationing sys-

great ocean he does not know. He ambasting the Allies are giving Der headed the naval expedition aboard a step—a banana. Spilt it with a and immediate cut in petroleum rer may cause him to seek a the Tanager and Whippoorwill, knife. Three steps to the right—, easy and cheap form of re- which made eight voyages of dis- ice cream ladle. Three scoops of To New Yorkers that covery and study west of Hawaii ice cream. Ladle of fudge. Reach started a fight that resulted in one means the bombing of their tight as far as Wake and Guam. Sub- -in ice box. Whipped cream. Nuts, of the noisiest WPB meetings ever little island. In fact the desquently he explored almost all partment is so jittery fearing somethe atolls and islands which now thing may happen that it has dis- provide Tokyo with supply and repair bases. He traveled this area out the single dwelling areas of only recently aboard a Coast Guard blindfold. But by this time we were that it wasn't at all necessary for cutter. His liking for the sea springs occupying the fountain stool where lekes to shoot off his mouth as Fiorello blinked recently when he from Yankee ancestors, one of whom the customer was supposed to be. he did, for the Office of Civilia received from London the descrip- bore the historic name of Oliver

tains not only the usual chemicals but also high explosives which morning.

The foe, however, knew of a path on the side. through rather than around the Yep, after six years Lana Turshoals and delivered their surprise ner has completed one of those cutting the heart right out of Mr onslaught shortly after midnight. Hollywood cycles—from an un-With someone like King on the known in front of a soda fountain ordinator for War. job, such a sneak punch might have to a movie star behind a soda founbeen impossible.

MESSAGES: Hjalmar Baukhage titled "Nothing Ventured." "Baukhage Talking," as this program is known to radio listeners— Lana. "In one scene I tell a cusrecently delivered a detailed defense tomer to move on if he isn't gosigned. of the Army mail service. The wri- ing to order because the manage ter does not like to take exception ment doesn't allow lounging. Me.

Chief construction project is home is the finest morale builder she works, the Coast to Coast Small the building of concentration camps of our armed forces abroad. Strand- Change Mart, is in one of the dulled in the dust of Africa, under est towns in America. And finally shellfire in the Solomons, or even she gets fed up with it. EXILES: A piping hot kettle of living a quiet but lonely life in diplomatic fish has been dumped an English village, the youngsters and the goody bottles and the ice cate question has arisen regarding hood trivia. What they seek, in long-lost, amnesia-suffering daughdisposal of Spanish prisoners reality, is a literary life line bind- ter of a millionaire, played by Wal-

ders. If the United States releases chology so well that as far back ury as a millionaire's daughter. A these enemies of Franco, his new as their war with Russia—1940— guy named Robert Young, with friendship for Uncle Sam may cool. they delivered mail to front line whom she falls in love, has some-But if we continue to permit their troops before they sent up food and punishment liberal elements in the ammunition. And Nippon was and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Administration will raise a Hercu- is supposed to be a backward na-

oms. as edibles and weapons can help More than twenty thousand veter- win this war more quickly and with

BUY VICTORY STAMPS She—How do you like this dress? I got it for my 18th birth day.

He-Hm-m, it certainly has

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Lana Turner, the little high school sues orders to the petroleum refinblowing their whistles in practice bondage now. Only the fate of the stood behind one yesterday and disblackouts. They think Goering is unfortunate Spaniards is in doubt. covered your Hollywood correspon- screaming to Ickes, wanting

election by a three-to-one ratio, and analysis of the signed to join his first love.

A customer had ordered the sum gasonile and rule on rationing systems had completely broken down that a huge gas black market was developing, and that reserve stock There are few sections of the action like a drug store Commando. of petroleum products were disap-

"There," said Lana, removing the "Nice going," we said, digging Supply in WPB had already made into the Jumbo Banana Spilt.

Therefore it was assumed the Nips dent the family bankroll for a Jum- terials. would not attack until the next bo Banana Split, or even a little chocolate malt, with Lana Turner

> tain. She goes behind the fountain this to happen, and his advisers to play a soda jerker for a picture say he has written a letter for the

the velvet glove is the mailed portance except that gossip from in the picture. This place where

Office Cat . .

Work to be done. War to be won. A woman sent Junior to a neighborhood grocery for two pounds of bananas. After his re-turn home with the paper bag of bananas the following tele phone conversation took place

Woman-I sent Junior for two pounds of bananas, and you sent me only a pound and a half.

Grocer My scales are all right. Have you weighed Junior since he got back?

Ickes and WPB Fighting Battle Of Washington

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

How much the people outside of Washington are interested in the inter-departmental rows of bureaueratic administrators is a question But since these inter-palace fights for power do take place and since they are such a large part of capital life, they have to be reported from time to time just to give a complete picture of the battle of Washington.

Currently there is being enacted another phase of the battle of Pe-It's a new stage of the old battle between the well-known Harold L. Ickes, Co-ordinator of Petroleum for War, against the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Supply, headed by the well-known Donald M. Nelson and the well-known Leon Henderson.

This argument goes back a long way, but as revived now it is a showdown to settle who is to be boss of petroleum. In the beginning, there was the Office of the Pe troleum Co-ordinator for War, set up by presidential order.

But this setup was completely outside the War Production Board. Co-ordinator Ickes was thus a little independent boss over one commodity, apart from the jurisdiction of Nelson and Henderson,

It is out of this confused division of authority that the Washington battle of petroleum has grown. From the point of view of Co-ordinator Ickes, all demands for petroleum should come to his office

ON THE OTHER HAND Office of Price Administration sees it the other way around. According to OPA, it should determine the minimum requirements for the civilian economy, and then advise the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator how much of what petroleum products should be made available. OPA has set up petroleum production, refining, transportation and marketing divisions

ers to do thus and so. OPC may Dark Continent. They are out of movies in front of a soda fountain, have already told the refiners to do it differently. The refiners run know what they should do. And SURPRISE: In Hawaiian Dele- Yes sir, we just walked into the Ickes goes screaming to War not a member, though Nelson and

practically duplicating the research

and work of the OPC. OPA is-

All this broke out in open warbefore WPB, charged that the OPA Two steps right—a dish. Back pearing. Ickes demanded a sharr

> supplies going to civilians. The Ickes charges and demands

ICKES DEFLATED

Now this Office of Civilian Supis becoming increasingly important Washington, under the CMP or Controlled Materials Plan It was worth it. Who wouldn't which will allocate all scarce ma-

In deciding how little petroleun products the civilian economy will have to get along on. OCS is merely reaching out for control, and Icke's Office of the Petroleum Co-

Naturally, Mr. Ickes doesn't want President to sign, which would give "And how do you like this," says OPC control over OPA on these

Either way it falls, it would appear that the gas ration for the eastern states at least would some measure what the behind the scenes fight was all about.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

CAIRO, Nov. 21 — I find most gratifying the air of solid confidence in both British and American military headquarters on the Nile as the chase of the disorganized Axis forces continues west-ward across the Libyan desert in-to the crimson glow of Hitler's setting sun.

Now, of course, figures of speech are among the world's greatest liars, and must be used with great re-serve. So I hasten to add that it is with deliberation that I refer to the master gangster's sinking sun, for it most assuredly has pas ed its zenith, considering all aspects of the European war. Still, while confidence among our

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aptains of the war is 100 per cent, there is not the slightest disposihe task ahead of us. The Boche has plenty of fight left in him and striking power is great despite his losses. It is true that the only way we

can lose now is through Allied er-rors in judgment, but a major mistake might prove disastrous.
As regards the Libyan wing of great Allied North African how, we are in the midst of the

pattle. Unless the Germans unexpectedly step entirely out of charcter, there still is heavy fighting n the offing.

In assaying the position we must recognize that Rommel's sensation-al flight, which is being carried out with exceptional speed, is impelled

y tactical necessity rather ther

ear. He is a rash man indeed who, even in hatred, claims the German soldier is afraid to stand and fight What Rommel is trying to do is to ace his shattered and harassed forces westward until he can make function with Axis colleagues now ent on stemming the Allied drive gainst Tunis and Biverte. Present dications are that Hitler has no ntention of causing North Africa be abandoned without another

tand. Air power is becoming increasingimportant as the battle swells a climax with the Allies from

Capture Airfields Hitler's hopes must depend largeon the Luftwaffe and he is said be rushing aerial reinforcements nto the battle.
The Allies, already superior in

he air, are gaining strength as ev advance into enemy territory lready the Allied drive through bya has resulted in the capture of ome 120 landing fields, and this, aturally, facilitates operations of he combined British and American orces which unceasingly plaster xis columns, bases and lines of

unication. At this crucial juncture, Lieut, en. Frank M. Andrews, famous ir exponent, has arrived to take ommand of United States Army orces in the Middle East. He unoubtedly has stepped into the pidst of a situation to his liking or he knows his air. It is my obseration that he is swinging into ac

I had an interesting chat with he general a couple of nights ago, nd, while one isn't privileged to moression that American experts re looking forward to the fascinatng possibilities of bombing both and German territory from North African airports as soon as ne present drive is over.

The general, of course, has long een a beliver of the efficacy of eavy bombardment of enemy war dustries and transport systems. This though fits in snugly with ir Stafford Cripp's statement

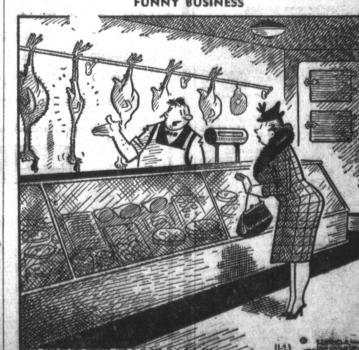
ommons: "Our bombing effort against the xis is one of the essentials of vicory. No effort will be spared to dever large continuous loads of ombs against both Germany and taly. Once we are established in orth Africa, the Italians will come o realize what their German Allies have suffered in the last few onths!

Sir Stafford's statement gives hope hat Britain and America contemplate strengthening their bomber operations against Western Europe

I talked with many great military men in recent weeks on this subject and the almost unanimous was that if we are to force Hitler have to be cut and when that hap- to his knees next year-and that pens, the above will explain in is held to be possible—the first re-

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FUNNY BUSINESS



This is a Wisconsin turkey that lost weight en route was put off at Chicago as a non-essential pa and had to walk the rest of the way!"

Attack Fails;

Try 47 Passes

Staking everything on their for-ward passes, the Borger Bulldogs

kept the pigskin in the air so much would have been right at home

as a paratrooper, but Pampa pow-er counterbalanced the Bulldogs

aerial attack, and Borger lost to the Harvesters, 34 to 6, in the game

played there Friday afternoon.

The Buildogs pass attempts total-

ed 47, of which they completed 18,

or one more than the number of

passes attempted by the Harvesters.

Pampa started the scoring parade

with two touchdowns in the first

quarter. In the third the Harvesters

opportunities for practice as Borger

Runs 43 Yards

a touchdown.

to the Borger goal.

first quarter, scoring twice.

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Borger Aerial PARTS OF THE SANDSTORM



RAY DANIEL

Ray Daniel, above, is one of the three captains of the Amarillo football team. He is a twoletter man, fine runner, great passer, and calls the signals for the Sandies. Ray weighs 161



REX DANIEL Rex Daniel, above, is the twin brother of Ray. Both Rex and Ray are former mascots of the team and both are now co-captains, Rex. 163 pounds, lettercially good at faking the ball and picking up yardage, and fine



A good pass catcher and powerful on defense is Bill Jolly, above, 189-pound co-captain of the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm. Jolly lettered on the 1940 state championship team.

Baylor-SMU Slip And Slide Into 6-All Tie On Waco Field

again crossed the Borger goal and waco. Nov. 21 (P)—Defying Georgia Tech Now weather conditions that for half in the final period duplicated the first quarter, scoring twice.

Lone touchdown by Borger came the game made the football as slick as a peeled peach, Southern Methdog right halfback, scooted around odist tied Baylor six to six here Bulldogs, using the Briggs to Weber touchdown pass from Frito Gon-bid for national honors today by combination, scored gains of 12, 15, zales to Hardy Miller.

passed to Weber, left end, who down, which meant everything in successive victory as Georgia tumwent over for eight yards and a this game, were wide. The result bled stunningly. touchdown. Briggs' kick for the exdefinitely put Southern Methodist The undefeated-untied Tech's ralout of the running for the South-'ly around southpaw Freshman Clint Dunham carried the biggest part west Conference championship, but Castleberry and another little back, of the Harvester scoring. He kick- left Baylor still with a mathemati- Davey Eldredge, overpowered undered the extra point after Boyles cal chance.

Harvesters extra point after Arth-ur scored a touchdown in the third ur scored and in the final quarter third period, followed up a pass fect season and a post-season bowl period and in the final quarter interception in midfield with a touchdown in rapid suc-

er score, but Pampa was off-side and the play was called back.

from Bill Coleman to Aubrey Bailey far down on the Mustang 25, far down on the Mustang 25, bounds, On the next play, he dodg-Big Charlie Boyles was hurt when e sprained his angle shortly aftfense had been lacking, slanted wrday's Athens' attraction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS he sprained his angle shortly aftthrough the SMU line to the 13. Arkansas Spuris To er the second half opened and had where he was knocked out of to, be taken from the game. Although his injured arm prevented him from using it to fend off tack-

lers, and kept his own tackling one- line. armed, Boyles playing his custom- Bert Edminson, whose usually-

wind.

interceptions—and he had plenty of kept up a monontonous round of despite the condition of the ball and the playing field, gambling on losing stream, was Arkansas' third Creighton line to the Jays' 20 as Ezell, Nix. Time after time the Bulldogs were every play. Standing on his own against six defeats. Detroit now has the Hurricane really got under way

other times, Briggs would pass only to have the receiver miss it by inches. One heart-breaker for the Bulldog fans was the pass from Briggs to Bulla. The latter had a clear field but the pass was incomplete, and again Borger missed its scoring opportunity.

Opening the fourth quarter, Gaddis, Bulldog quarterback, made 50

across for the tying score.

Ed Green came in to kick, but his try also was wide and the game was over, except for another series of fantastic passes by both teams, both staking everything for a score.

Baylor out-rushed the Mustangs 146 yards to 75, but the traditional Southern Methodist air game ultimately evened the count statistic mately even the tying score.

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dis, Bulldog quarterback, made 50 mately evened the count statistidis, Bulldog quarterback, made 50 yards on a pass from Briggs. Reversing the combination, Briggs gained 20 yards on a pass from Gaddis on the next play.

Shotwell intercepted a Briggs to passing attack rattled the Harves-Gaddis pass, then Dunham gained ters at times. seven yards and Arthur added In the closing minutes of the 314.

and the opposition has rolled up for a first down. Berry game, the Harvesters themselves made another gain, then Dunham took to the air, with Dunham comtook the ball for a 35-yard run for pleting a 35-yard pass to Arthur.

All of Pampa's starters played Pampa's final touchdown came a hard game. They never let up, after Edson made a brilliant 43- never took chances, and never has made 176 points. vard run, setting up the play for "coasted" although it was apparent Dunham who made another trip from the first that Borger was o the Borger goal.

The Pampa team, despite the Outclassed.

That same old fight was apparent

handicap of injuries, played a good in the substitutes sent into the game, and plays clicked with pre- game for Pampa. They played footcision, although Borger's all-out ball every minute

Texas Tech Stops Mobley Flat; **Battle Cowboys To Scoreless Tie**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 21 (P) - Texas gain of 24 yards, He grossed 40 Tech Red Raiders held the nation's yards but lost 16. This brought his leading ground gainer, Rudolph season's total to 1,175-yards. Mobley, to only 24 yards net rushing today, and battled the Hardin- mons fullback who also is one of Park (Dallas) and Lufkin. Simmons Cowboys to a scoreless tie the nation's leading ground gainers. | All but Sunset have games this

through seven games.

Several times the Red Raiders fourth period. fourth down, Joe Smith, Tech end, work for the Raiders. nailed Mobley for a six-yard loss. That was the nearest the Cowboys rushing compared to Hardin-Sim- San Benito, both of which have and his father, L. L. McCracken,

Camp Wilson, giant Hardin-Sim-

carried the ball 16 times for 64-The tie spoiled Hardin-Simmons' vards and played a much better Vichita Falls clashing with Vernon, undefeated record all-round game than Mobley, Mobley was completely stopped in the Park meeting Sulphur Springs and · Lufkin playing Jacksonville.

plowed inside Hardin-Simmons' 10- Mobley and Wilson found trying The Wichita Falls-Vernon game to have been born Oct. 22, 1923, yard stripe, but couldn't shove the to plunge and run through Tech is the top battle of the week be-Hardin-Simmons started line and ends was too difficult. Joe cause it will decide the District the fourth period with the ball on Smith, Will Allbright, Doyle Cara- 3 championship as well as eliminate Texas Tech's one-yard line, but way, Jerry Nash, Jimmy Jay and one or both of the perfect record the Red Raiders held; and on the Roy Williams turned in standout teams. A tie would do that, and The Raiders gained 235-yards with John Reagan, of Houston, and

mons' 153-yards, with J. R. Calla- been tied but are undefeated. The Raiders tried two field goals, han, Walter Schlinkman and Don both wide, Callahan missed the first Austin carying the ball most of the determined with Bowie (El Paso) at the Johnson county court house. both wide. Callahan missed the first in the first period, and another from the 14-yard line in the final Mobley, left halfback for Hardin-Simmons, was just another fair gave him a close race for honors. Sprinkle, Brown and Johnson were carried the ball 19 times for a net the best for Hardin-Simmons.

left end for 20 yards. Then, in four straight forward passes the today on a long, fourth-period Tech's Yellow Jackets put in a strong coming back from a dismal start to and 11 yards, and finally Briggs Both tries for point after touch- whip Florida, 20-7, for their ninth

scored a touchdown in the first quarter, passed to Arthur for the Harvesters extra point after Arth-

Arthur scored the other Pampa touchdown in the first quarter down by pounding the weak side through the Borger line for another score, but Pampa was official from Bill Coleman to Aubreau Pairs.

The Bruins picked up a first down by pounding the weak side down by pounding the weak side week. The Georgia Bulldogs, rated week. The Georgia Bulldogs, rated week. The Georgia Bulldogs, rated week were unset by Aubreau Pairs.

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (A)-The downan intersectional game today before last period with the score 19-19. The victory, ending a three-game Keithley slashed through

as schoolboy football this season

ests between six teams with Forest,

rship at the present time.

Dallas, holding undisputed lead-

The Lions have played and lost

nine games, haven't scored a point,

One other team has lost all its

ames and failed to score; but this

eleven—Mexia—has played two less games than Forest. The opposition

The other winless teams are Sul-

phur Springs, which has lost eight

games and given up the most points

-325: Arlington Heights of Fort

Mexia is destined to end the

eason without a score unless it

rranges an extra game. The Black

Cats have finished out their regu-

lar schedule. Each of the other

Meanwhile the teams with unde-

feated, untied records outnumber

those that haven't broken into the

win column. This list includes Am-

arillo, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Den-

ison, Sunset (Dallas), Highland

week, Amarillo meeting Brownfield,

Denison playing Bonham, Highland

place Wichita Falls and Vernon Oct. 22, 1924.

teams has a game left.

Worth, Mineral Wells and Browns-

Ohio State Wins Big Ten Tille

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21 (P)-Ohio State, a brilliant precision football nachine, overpowered its bitterest rival. Michigan, 21 to 7, to win an indisputed Western conference championship today.

The victory was sweet to Ohio in nore ways than one. It was the first time the Bucks have beaten Michigan since 1937 and it was the first win over a Michigan team coached by the Wily Fritz Crisler.

The conference title was Ohio's second since 1939 and the first for its youthful coach, Paul Brown. Ohio's three touchdowns came on . passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slip-pery ball. But the Bucks winning margin of two touchdowns came as

its alert, hard-charging eleven capi-

Tulsa's Aerial Play **Defeats Creighton**

talized on two breaks.

BUY VICTORI STAMPS

OMAHA, Nov. 21 (A)-Tulsa' Golden Hurricane overcame an earl deficit to continue on its undefeat ed path, downing Creighton 33 to 19 today before a crowd of 9,000. The attack clinched the Missouri Valley conference championship as they remained in the nation's selec company of unbeaten, untied foot-The bowl-bound Oklahoma team

was given its most severe test of the season by the Bluejays, who armed, Boyles playing his customary good game, ripping the Borger line for good gains, getting off long punts, and stopping many a Borger threat.

| Belt Edillinson, Whose usually-accurate toe gave Baylor a victory to deep a brilliant ground and accurate toe gave Baylor a victory to the left, blown by the strong threat.

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Briggs would shoot out a long pass, the ball would drop into the hands of a receiver, but the receiver would across for the tying score.

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a victory or tie giving Amon Car-

ter Riverside the Fort Worth dis-

trict title, Corpus Christi at Austin

San Benito at McAllen for the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Odessa Forfeits Its

ODESSA, Nov. 21 (AP)-Murry H.

Fly, superintendent of Odessa schools, told The Odessa American

by telephone from Edin today that

he would go to San Angelo to for-

feit formally Odessa High school's

claim to the Class AA District 3

nterscholastic football champion-

Fly was enroute from Austin

where he visited the Bureau of Vital

Statistics today in a check of age

erords on Jimmie McCracken, star

"There is nothing else we can do,

he American quoted Fly as saving

of San Angelo schools, said John-

son county files showed McCracken

Odessa school officials said Mc-

When a check by Fly, McCracken

at Cleburne, showed the doctor's

him to have been born

Cracken's certified birth certificate

dessa High school player.

McCracken is ineligible.

over the limit.

AA Title Claim

District 16 championship.

the District 15 pennant and

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Friday Pampa 34, Borger 6. Amarillo 26, Brownfield 0. Shamrock 20, McLean 8. LeFors 26, Wheeler 12. Wichita Falls 20, Vernon Wellington 37, Memphis

By The Associated Press SATURDAY

East
Army 40, Princeton 7.
Boston college 37, Boston U. 0.
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 13.
Fordham 20, Missouri 12.
Georgetown 21, George Washington 0.
Penn State 14, Pittsburgh 6.
Haverford 14, Swarthmore 13,
Temple 14, Oklahoma 7.
Yale 7, Harvard 3.
Middle West
Notre Dame 27. Northwestern 20 Notre Dame 27, Northwest Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 6,

Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 6, Indiana 20, Purdue 0. Ohio State 21, Michigan 7, Great Lakes 6, Illinois 0. Iowa Pre-flight 46, Nebraska 0. Michigan State 7, West Virginia 0. Arkansas 14, Detroit 7. Tulsa 33, Creighton 19. Kansas State 7, Iowa State 6. Oklahoma A. & M. 55, Drake 12. Washington 19, Missouri Mines South

South
Auburn 27, Georgia 13,
Georgia Tech 20, Florida 7,
Tennessee 26, Kentucky 0,
Duke 47, North Carolina State 0,
North Carolina 28, Virginia 43,
North Carolina Pre-flight 14, William 6

Mary 0.

Mary and 32. Washington & Lee 28.

Randolph Macon 6, Hampden-Sydney "We saw the certificate the Bueau of Vital Statistics office at Austin today which proves Jimmie "The certificate was filed in de-

tie),
Miami 13, South Carolina 6,
Alabama 27, Vanderbilt 7,
Southwest
Baylor 6, Southern Methodist 6 (tie),
Rice 26, Texas Christian 0,
Hardin-Simmons 0, Texas Tech 0 (tie).
Rocky Mountain
Utah State 14, Wyoming 8,
Arizona State of Flagstaff 3, New Mexco Aggies 0.
Far West livery Oct. 23, 1923 by the attending physician. It was in turn filed with the bureau at Austin on Nov. 6, 1923," Fly was quoted as saying o Aggies 0.
Far West
Stanford 26, California 7.
Oregon State 39, Oregon 2.
Washington State 6, Second The check of age records began after Superintendent Bryan Dickson,

U. C. L. A. 14, Washington 10, BUY VICTORY STAMPS BLOOD BANK SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A special blood bank for babies has been set up here. It follows the pattern of plood plasma reservoirs for the roops, with the amount and quality

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of the blood modified for infants

TCU Frogs 26-0 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)- Jud-

ging by the noise in the garden

last night, Willie Pep must be the biggest thing that's happened to

the state of Connecticut since the

don't have to be as old as Chalky

Wright to know a lot of boxing

for settlement of another of the

Wilson : . . And as Chalky remark-

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post

Short and Shells

Little But Powerful

Rice Owls Smash

attering Owls, their line functioning like a machine, and paced by the backfield, crushed Texas Christian 26-0 here today to remain in the Southwest conference football race and virtually eliminate the Horned Frogs from championship consideration.

It was Windell Williams who led the hove in blue to one of the most Danbury fair closed down. . . one-sided defeats of a T. C. U. out-of-town customers were a lot team in a decade, as 14,000 looked on in every kind of weather—sun- . . . At that, Pep proved that you thine, rain and norther.

Williams caught passes, tackles all over the field, and, when tricks . . . By winning the feather-shifted to the backfield, rolled up weight title, Willie cleared the way yards running with the ball.

It was Dick Dwelle, smashing full- disputed championships . . . Manack, who cashed in on the Rice ager Harry Burnkrant reports that opportunities, scoring two touch- Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson, the N. downs with line smashes, and cli- B. A. boss, will be ready for action maxing his big day with an 84-yard about Dec. 15, which should be just dash that brought another counter. in time to pull in another big Williams made one touchdown and crowd with Pep. There wasn't any Lindsay Bowen added two conver-sions. crowd appeal in trying to settle a title dispute between Wright and Frogs Stalled

The Horned Frogs' ground game, ed about his 40 percent of that \$72,one of the most feared offensive | 000 gate last night . . . "That's nice weapons in the conference until to- compensation.' day, was halted at every turn. T. U. made only 36 yards net The Frogs' passing outshone Rice.

The Frogs' passing outshone Rice, "That reformed character, Lippy but most of the gains were in the Durocher, will now lead the conmidfield area. When T. C. U. en- gregation in singing, praise the boys rose up to intercept or bat checkers.' The Frogs made 159 yards in the

air, trying 42 passes and completing

second period. The Owls were back at it again week's basketball tournament at trict tournaments, 48 state and four as the third period got under way, the garden . . In four minutes they had a touchdown. Adams had kicked outside on the Rice 16, but on the first play Dwelle circled right end and cut back to the other side of the field to race down the sidelines are down the sidelines. down. Adams had kicked outside

	101 the score	e. ne wa	is tackled jus
	as he went	across.	Bowen kicked
s		Summar	
y	Texas Christ	ian	Ric
-	Alford	le	Tresc
9	Palmer	- lt	H. Armstron
e	Patton	lg	Mage
	Blackstone	c	Blackbur
1	Rogers	rg	Humbl
	Flowers	rt	Malmber
st	Slover	re	Bower
	Bagley	qb	Sulti
-	Hall	lh	Eikenberg
	Conway	rh	Perkin
f	McCollum	fb	Stephen
	Rice :	0 19 7	0-26.

Ealaban; tackle, Smith; guards, shall high (a relative, hey?) ran gram, which is the principal reason the backs, Montgomery, Weatherford,

Rice-Ends Scrupps Closs: tack

Lowly Auburn In Georgia Triumph

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP) You may bow in silent meditation tonight for a gridiron empire that

terback Ray Marshall of John Mar-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and under-rated Auburn, 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football team probably resounded all the way to Pasadena, Calif. While 20,000 hysterical fans

looked on—a goodly majority cheering for Auurn—the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher snatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial stadium in a decisive 56minute rout. Georgia won the toss and scored the first touchdown within four min-

utes of the opening kickoff. Then Auburn took the initiative and hammered Georgia until the boys from Athens hollered. At half-time Auburn was leading

At the third quarter it was still

14-6, and Georgia fighting for a break to turn the tide, Then Auburn punched over another touchdown watched Georgia match it, and finally lashed out with the coup de grace, a fourth touchdown scored when Frankie Sinkwich was knocked down behind his own goal in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Conzoneri fell on the fumbled ball BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AN ALASKAN ARMY OUTPOST (AP)—Artillerymen get practically all army base in the Aleutian islands No souvenir is quite such a prize to a soldier as a nice grinning skull. At one time there were many Aleuts on these islands and they always buried their dead on headlands so that they could look out to sea from their graves. The artillery has to have its guns similarly placed and the skulls naturally come up when the gun crews



Semi-Pros All Set For Big 1943 Season As Majors Cross Fingers



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

midfield area. When T. C. U. endangered the Owl goal, the Blue lord—and play only chess and about Class D and C circuits, not to mention themselves, Ray Du-Major league officials gave Duto mention themselves, Ray Du-mont has his National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress program all set when he attempted to tell them of

The lightweight title tournament for 1943. to determine a successor for Sammy In seven years, Dumont, peppery ball activities throughout the coun-The Owls rolled up 235 yards on the ground, and 62 by the aerial route.

Rice scored two touchdowns in less than four minutes to open the ground paried

to determine a successor for Sammy Angott probably will start at the garden, Dec. 18, with Beau Jack tional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress from an idea to an organization which in 1943 is expected to inest name mentioned for this affair clude 250 leagues. The record for second paried baseball is 63. There were Just before the quarter ended, (the Busy) Bee will be out the bench 16 affiliated semi-pro teams in 1997. Rice added its third touchdown. for the Grumman A. A. in next | President Dumont plans 200 dis-

> national, the latter in Wichita, Toronto, Havana and San Juan, P. R.

pros at Chicago next week. Rudy protection for sponsors. Baric of Benwood and Roger (Shorty) Hicks of Moundsville, both Umpires with 10,000 members, a chosen for the all-stars, live eight National Association of Scorers with h miles apart, played on opposing 2000. high school teams, teamed togeth- He is publishing an annual guide

er at West Virginia U. and now to show the healthy condition of are co-coaches of the mountaineer sandlotters the past season, climaxed by the annual national tournable court squad since Coach Dyke Raese has gone into the Navy. 125,000 spectators. It has been the youth of the

Not knowing the answers, we'll nation which in the past has been pass along these questions from attracted to baseball by the semi-Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va.) pro congress. The coming year will News Leader as received: (1) St. include many former professionals. Christopher's school of Richmond Most of the tossers from the or-has defeated Benedictine High in ganized ranks will be in industrial football 15 years in succession. Do plants engaged in the war effort you have a longer consecutive win-ning streak to offer? (2) Quar-Both of the latter classifications

102 yards with an intercepted pass seen for an unprecedented semilast week. Is or isn't it the longest professional boom. Dumont sees semi-professional

clubs replacing those in a number of the smaller minor leagues. Pesky out of Semi-Pros When Johnny Pesky, the Boston

Red Sox shortstop, was voted the No. 1 American League recruit of 1942, the happiest person, other than those in the Pesky famility, was Dumont. Pesky and Freddie Hutchinson, for

whom the Detroit club paid \$75,000, and Rube Melton of the Phillies CHICAGO—While major league as professionals after being given

his plans to expand sandlot base-

Organized baseball could use an



One of th outstanding sophomores to appear in Southwest conference play this season is James Lee, versatile Baylor center from Paducah. Although playing behind the great Buddy than enough time to letter this year, and Bruin coaches predict great things for him in the fu-

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23,294,712 Lbs. Of Scrap Is Total For The County

Total scrap metal collections to Gray county were up to 23,294,712 since January 1, 1942, was reported at the regular monthly meeting of salvage committee, head-This figure does not include 78. 930 pounds of brass, copper, and um, also collected

averaging more per capita, or twice the required, Gray county is eligible to receive a Victory Salvage nt to be hoisted above the

E. E. Hendrix of the War Producboard office, Dallas, met with

the local committee.

Members attending were Reno Stinson, County Judge Sherman White, Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce, L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, Art Hutchinson, Wesley Godfrey, K. W. Bunch, George Ber-lin, Carl Luedders, R. B. Saxe, Bill McArthur, Frank Perry.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

INVASION OF BRIT-AIN? Unlikely, al-though Hitler may try it as a desperate diversion move. Many allied troops Jean McKinney, Baylor junior from Pampa, has een elected reporter for the Athenean social club for the winter term and planes sent to north beginning in December. Miss Mc-Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney of Pampa, is madaughter of Mr. and Mrs. powerful forces at home and holds air superiority. joring in education at Baylor and is a 1940 graduate of Pampa High

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and

Lakes Naval center, is spending a cept battleships. few days with his family before Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce Maddox of

Les Vegas, N. M. are visiting their home waters or waters close by. mave your flat work done at West

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Gill and daughter Miss Goldie, and Miss Janie Addington, returned recently from Birmingham, Ala., where they spent a few days with Pvt. Randall

Mrs. W. H. Galloway has returned from Chico, where she was called crippled force incapable of recovby the death of J. J. Robinson, her before this war ends. father. Funeral services were held at Chico. November 5. Wanted—Experienced

MIAMI-Cpl. Robert Drumm of the medical corps, Kansas City, is home on 10-days-furlough.

A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Gerald Eugene Montgomery and Miss Willie B. Raw-

house, furnished, no bills paid. Located 315 N. Faulkner, phone 909 submarines—total 117. MIAMI-Pvt. Robert Howard

his Miami friends

this week, according to Supt. E. sunk.

Mr. Ballengee said that a full rorps of workers has been secured. Mrs. Edwin Sluder, head of the nome economics department is lo-MIAMI-Misses Mildred Ann Kiv-

lehen and Juanita Williamson, stu-MIAMI-Sgt. Mark Arrington re-

turned to Ft. Sill Tuesday, following a 15-day furlough with his son declared: amily in Miami.

MIAMI—Pvt, and Mrs. Miles O'-

the week-end in Miami. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin entertained for them with a family Thanksgiving dinner at the Survant hotel.

MIAMI—Pvt. A. J. Montgomery of

the U. S. Army Air Corps., Midland, visited in Miami last week. He was accompanied back to Ft. Worth by his mother, Mrs. Jim Johnston, who will visit her daugh-

ter there.

Donald A. Board of 507 N. Zimmer, who recently entered military East Texas' bottomhole pressure,

can, is now in training as an Army issued an order permitting transfer The Pampa police department East Texas to other wells on the

has possession of gold-rimmed spec-same lease where pumping equip-ment cannot be secured. the police station and making proprecover his property by calling at Tickets for the Pampa-Amarille

All For America football game will For Pampa Area the office of Roy McMiller, busi-ness manager of the Pampa Inde-pendent school district, at the city

* Advertisement, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Japs Will Draft

Koreans, Report BERLIN (From German Broadists) Nov. 21 (A)—The Japanese evernment has indorsed a bill pro-ding for compulsory military serv-Korea, Tokyo dispatches said The measure is to be sub-to the forthcoming session Military service in ion



Hitler, stopped in Russia and losing in Africa, may choose one

of these five offensives if he decides to risk countering the

GIBRALTAR GRAB?

Nazis may follow oc-

cupation of southern

France with drive through Spain toward Britain's strong

ly guarded rock. But allies from Africa could counter by

streaming into Spain Morocco and Gibraltar.

with an aerial or military at-

allied moves in North Africa

THRUST THROUGH TURoil, to seize oil of Iraq and Iran, and to strike at Suez from rear to take allied pressure off Libya. Axis well prepared for such an attack, but would face big Turkish army,

OFFENSIVE IN RUS-SIA? Forced to draw troops from Russian front to guard Balkans, Hitler may have to abandon drives on Stalingrad and Caucasus. Winter also a

EFEATS (Continued from page 1)

JAPAN The thrice badly defeated navy now operates almost entirely in

There it has not been challenged Poster Laundry, 6c per pound. Mrs. and is still supreme. It at once defends and depends on a highly intricate system of island bases from based aircraft to shield the surface ships. But the Japanese navy was at Midway and among the Solomons that it may even now be a join hands at the end of the first half of the All-For-America foot-

> Following is the Japanese naval beautician picture based on what was report-Shop. Ph. ed here when the war started: Brillt 10 hattleshins. 8 carriers, 66 cruisers, 125 destroyers, 71 sub-

marines-total 260. Building-8 battleships, 2 carriers 10 cruisers, 11 destroyers, 7 submais to be autographed by members of rines-total 38

Lost to date-2 (possibly 3) battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 33 (possibly 34) cruisers, 48 destroyers, 28 Globe, will start the fast-moving

passed through Miami on a troop train going east this week and of ships they have lost, and Navy dedicated to former Harvesters and the army and was killed at Pearl threw a letter off the train to be men feel their reports on destruc- Sandies now serving in the nation's the Miami Chief for are conservative. Unquestionarmed forces.

To the person purchasing the Mrs. Prentess P. Edmiston has re- carriers, just as they had more greatest amount of Victory bonds urned to her home in Harlingen cruisers, than we thought they had will be presented the autographed ing a tribute to all the Harvestafter a visit here with her parents, at the start of the war. A gener- football. hlly accepted guess here at this time | Prominent parts in the ceremon-MIAMI—The school lunch room, is that they probably had about 12 ies attending the auctioning will be carriers, for several have been bad-taken by Mayor Fred Thompson, lunch room program was reopened ly damaged in addition to the six Pampa and Mayor Joe Jenkins,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1) the price operators receive for the

dents in West Texas State college the price of oil of 25 cents a bar-Pointing out that an increase in

an immediate increase in drilling and discovery of new pools, Thomp-"There is no doubt in my mind to Amarillo for lunch.

Loughlin of Camp Barkeley spent with other basic commodities, we can promptly uncover enough new flush fields to make possible the production of 5,000,000 barrels daily. "In order to keep our current reserves up to standard," he said, "We must discover a new 30,000,000-barrel field every week, and this is not being done for the reason the

price does not justify wildcatting."
Of 100,304 producing wells in Texas, at least 30,000 are presently produced at loss, Thompson said. service, has arrived at the engineer the commission Friday issued a But if the students aren't special order establishing a water-H. C. Galloway, son of Mr. and liquid displacement volume. Earlier in the week, the regulatory agency of allowables of certain wells in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More cold weather was in prospect for the Pampa area today, following 70 or 80 miles of the line where up the norther that hit here late Marshal Erwin Rommel was ex-Friday afternoon, and that had pected to try to end his long replunged the mercury down to a low treat. of 29 degrees at 5:30 yesterday

Late last night the thermometer Laval, France's chief of government, Swedish citizen so that a complete the overnight low

Busy Schedule Of Activities death of our beloved brother, H. C. Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Barrett. MIAMI—Clarence Ferguson hav for aircraft carriers, already badly and projected total far more than the number shown and the nu

ATTACK IN AFRICA? Out-

numbered in Tunis, his forces on the run in Libya, Hitler faces loss of all north Africa

unless his planes in Sicily, Italy and

Crete can win air superiority and

hold off allies. Axis is organized

may make main offensive here.

for air action in Medite

MIAMI—Clarence Ferguson having completed his course at Great
undoubtedly true of all types exmajority of Pampa's grocery and shouldn't adults provide cooperation other retail stores and both banks, and do their share? will stay closed all day Thursday. Since the publication

8 o'clock Wednesday night at the to be added to the list, or 35 in all. First Baptist church On Thanksgiving night, the Mc-

Clellan Boat club will sponsor an which spreads an umbrella of land- army relief benefit dance at 9 o'clock at the Southern club. One of the most brilliant patriotic pageants in the Panhandle will Swift so badly battered in the Coral sea, be held when Pampa and Amarillo

ball game Thursday afternoon, ering any effective striking power Thanksgiving day, at Amarillo's Butler field. Directed by Ray Robbins, the comthe letters U. S. A., and play "The Star Spangled Banner," as a pre-lude to the auction of the football used in the opening kick-off, which

both the Pampa and the Amarillo football squads. Immediately after the ceremony submarines—total 117.

It is doubtful whether any of the categories for the Japanese are reasonably accurate except the life factory bonds, regardless of whether they bid for the

Amarillo.

To manage the drill and playing distant, it may be the last "big" distant, it may be the last "big" of the 150-member band will require much planning. Director Ray Robbins said it would be necessary for the band to practice Thursday morning.

Must Leave Early

This will make it necessary for

a. m Thursday. They will arrive at Amarillo committees in Amarillo Butler field around 11 o'clock for yesterday afternoon, when further a 45-minute rehearsal, then go in- plans for the All-For-America game

if the price administrator will allow the price to come to parity Director Robbins, has the difficult problem of securing transportation. problem of securing transportation. He's asking for help again from portation for the band members is asked to call Mrs. Lou Roberts at the High school office, 1461, and register the car.

It will mean a little extra driving this time, for persons giving "lifts" to the band members will have to leave early in the morning, go to Butler field, wait there until the rehearsal is over, take the students into Amarillo, return them for the But if the students aren't complaining about all this extra work for them in the rehearsal, why

HITLER

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fountainhead of Axis aerial reinforcements to Tunisia.

As a British flag was run up over Bengasi, valuable Libyan port, for the third time in the war, an advance column of the British Eighth Army was reported harrying the fugitive Nazi Afrika Korps, within

Coincident with last strongly pro-Nazi address by Pierre take X-ray photographs of every was steadily dropping to approach the British Admiralty announced picture of the spread of tuberculothe Mediterranean was "dangerous sis in the nation can be secured. Saturday's maximum was 39 degrees at 4 p. m. Five hours later the mercury registered 30 degrees.

The Berlin radio told a far difference frontier.

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Tank Desiroyers

Hood, near Temple. Since the publication of 28 names The Pampa Ministerial Alliance of former Harvesters now serving in and mechanical training they will has announced a Community the armed forces, late blanks re-Thanksgiving service to be held at ceived show names of seven more perience and skill helpful in a trade

> Grover Lee Heiskell, son of Mr and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill, four years as quarterback,

State college, Canyon. James A. Pool, son of Mr. and bined bands of Pampa and Amar- Mrs. J. A. Pool, 503 S. Gillespie, illo will march onto the field, form played on the 1932 and 1933 teams. now Sergeant Pool with a medical totion at the post hospital. Fort Bliss.

ing CPT training at West Texas

J. R. Green, whose parents reside in Houston, played on 1934 and 1935 teams, now at U. S. N. T. S., Corpus Christi. A. C. Miller, son of Mrs J. R.

Miller, 318 N. Starkweather, left halfback, 1937, now a private in Barracks 585, Sheppard field. A blank was also received bear

the army and was killed at Pearl Harbor. His mother resides in Cali-Pampa and Amarillo will be pay-

ers and Sandies in the armed forces to the present teams, to all our cans, in the Thanksgiving day

With gasoline rationing not far game in this section for the dura-It will be an excellent means of

Pempa and Amarillo forgetting their long-standing feud, at least for this game, and for promoting more amicable relations between the two the price of oil of 25 cents a barrelatives.

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the price of oil of 25 cents a barrelatives. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two Killed When Train Is Wrecked WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)-The en-

gine of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train loaded with high test gasoline derailed and burned five miles south of here this afternoon. killing the engineer and fireman The engineer was J. F. Crizzard of Smithville and the fireman was Keith C. Phelps of 3724 Hackberry street, San Antonio.

The train was headed south None of the cars carrying high test gasoline was derailed or caught fire.

Joe Walker, Jr., of Smithville, a brakeman who was riding on a tender behind the engine, was seriusly injured The engine exploded when it left

the tracks. Fire Chief Jim Meers of Waco said the first four tank cars caught fire and were still burning tonight A switch engine was sent to the wreck and pulled the remaining six

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

teen cars away from the blaze.

STOCKHOLM (P)-The National Association for the Combat of Tunight's berculosis in Sweden is planning to The Berlin radio told a lar dispersion of the first Tunisian ray apparatus and waiting rooms.

In 1942, 170,000 students graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

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Read the Classified Adsi

The Berlin radio told a lar dispersion of the first Tunisian ray apparatus and waiting rooms. The capacity of the laboratory will be 100 X-ray photographs an hour. The first bus of the series to be used in the work is now being constructed.

Britain's strong near east forces.

Youths Needed For

Pampa and Gray county men, 18 and 19 years of age, now are offered opportunity to enlist in the Tank Destroyer command, at Camp

Men are needed for this branch

o be added to the list, or 35 in all.

The new names are:

By enlisting now, while opportunity is available, men are enabled Mrs. S. A. Deamon, general deliv- to obtain their military training ery, Pampa, left guard on the 1936 close to home, Lieut.-Col. Marvin team, now Pfc. Dedmon, 820 T. D. B. Durrette, commander of the West Btn., Co. C. Branch P. O. 2, Camp Texas R. & I. district anyounced

Pampa Vets To Sell Xmas Trees

Annual sale of Christmas trees by Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be started here this week. Fred Fender, commander

A carload of spruce and fir trees has been ordered, and is due to arrive in mid-week. The trees will range in heighth from 3 to 12 feet, sell from 35 cents to \$6, and net proceeds will go into community

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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French uprising. In the south, pro-Allied French still control Gabes, despite a German attempt to force a connection between the Tunisian Axis armies and Marshal Erwin Rommel's force es in Libya.

American and British planes were harassing German positions although bad weather restricted air activity except at Algiers where the Luftwaffe staged a night raid. On official spokesman described Nazi losses in the raid as "considerable" from anti-aircraft batteries on ships in the harbor, from night fighters sent up to intercept them, and from ground defenses.

Meanwhile, from as far as west as Casablanca a steady stream of reinforcements was pouring eastward in support of the Allied drive. In Oran. Americans started teaching French soldiers how to use the latest Allied weapons so they can co-operate fully with Anglo-American forces. The Americans were also lending

French fuel to aid in their mobilization. This will be paid back later from French stocks not immediately available BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BIRTHS IN SWEDEN STOCKHOLM (A) - Births

throughout Sweden during the second quarter of 1942 numbered 30,-551, the highest figure since 1922. increase over the 1941 figure for the same period was 3.003. There were also 4,697 more births than during the same period in 1940.



For Disturbance

Hold Negro Youth

A 21-year-old Negro, charged with creating a disturbance, is bewith creating a disturbance, is being held in city jail today, in aleged connection with reported attempts to enter three places in Pampa early Friday morning.

He will be turned over into cusody of county officers tomorrow. The Negro was almost caught by he police at 6 p. m. Friday, after several hours search, but managed o elude capture.

That afternoon, however, police ocated the man in the north central part of the city and arrested the Negro.

The man has been identified by three women as the Negro who attempted to enter three places on Cuyler and one on Mary Ellen street, Police Chief Ray Dudley said.

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STATE

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rationing, said he had received thousands of letters protesting extension of gasoline rationing that 99 per cent of the mail was from people who would be unabl to finance any movement. "I don't believe Jeffers was speak

ing the truth when he said what he was alleged to have said," the governor declared at a press con-It was his opinion that opponents

nonestly trying to make a living, and at the same time support the war program. "They feel rationing will hinder their efforts to support the pro-

gram," he added.

Smith took the position that the manner in which Jeffers referred to rationing opposition in effect intimated bribery and asked that Jeffers wire him on what evidence he made his statement or that he publicly retract it "in the name of fairness

Boat Club Will Honor Air Cadets

At Benefit Dance Officials of the McClellan Lake Boat club announced last night that all details had been completed for the Army Welfare fund Thanks-giving benefit dance to be held at the Southern Club next Thursday

Commodore W. A. Noland stated proceeds will be turned over to the fund at the Pampa Airforce Training school for recreation and

naintenance of morale listed men. Officers of the school will be honored guests at the affair, which will be open to the public. Tickets

will sell for 55 cents per including tax. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and a floor show, with the Navy Goblets, entertainer Barney Kilroy, private at the air school: June Marie Amick and Virginia McNaughton, and other talent is scheduled for 10:45 p. m. Music will

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NEW YORK (P)-Robert W. Willey appeared in an Army movie as a boy 17 discharged from the Army because of his age. As a bugle blew retreat, he walked out It was his opinion that opponents of the camp, saying, "Guess I'll of gasoline rationing in Texas were never be hearing that again." He spoke too soon. In real life 22, he's now a rookie at Camp Upton.

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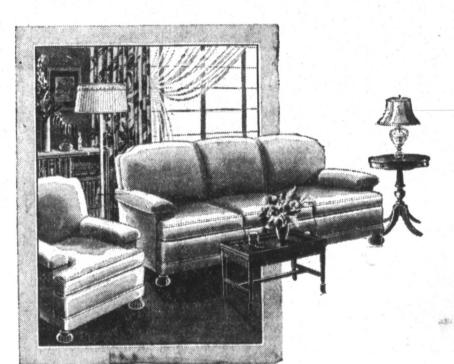
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Items for the Woman's

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS 1_

Happy the man, and happy he alone, He, who can call today his own; He who, secure within, can say, Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have liv'd today.

This year, especially, everyone will realize the full significance of Thanksgiving—perhaps, the greatest of all American holidays—for it mbolizes the freedom for which we are fighting . . . Whether in peace or in time of strife, American traditions must go on . . . In fact, our traditional Thanksgiving holidays will have even greater meaning to most of us this week . . . Despite the hardships that must necessarily accompany war, America is still the land of freedom . . . We will not have the extravagant festivities we have known in previous years—many will probably forfeit the holiday to keep up war production-but everyone will celebrate this Thanksgiving with typical American hospitality
... For the first time Pampans will have an opportunity to include

service men at their Thanksgiving Day activities . . . During the holiday season, soldiers miss their homes and families more than ever . . . As a small part in helping in the war-time program, Pampans might invite the soldiers stationed here into their homes next Thursday and offer them hospitality as a substitute for the family gatherings they

An attractive coed from Pampa, Georgia Browning, is one of the fall pledges of Pi Omega sorority . . . Georgia is a student at West Tex-

When blond Juanita Caldwell became the bride of Ernest James last Sunday, she wore a cameo brooch belonging to her grandmother for "something old" . . . For "something borrowed" she carried a handmade white lace handkerchief first used by the bridegroom's great, great grandmother . . . At the rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, one bouquet of flowers was arranged in a large blue antique vase which is 130 years old. It has been handed down for four generations . . . This popular duo plans to continue their studies at Texas Tech college in Lubbock where both are students.

A family psychologist says an extravagant girl makes a poor wife. But first she makes a poor husband.

Three members of the local American Legion auxiliary are Mrs Frank Tuttle, Mrs. Frank Lard, and Mrs. Frank Yates . . . When these three get together and begin discussing their husbands, we should imagine that it might be slightly confusing . . . Not to mention if the three assembled in the same crowd and someone addressed "Frank."

shade and a matching hat or turban, Mrs. George Friauf is especially attractive... She is one of the busiest women in town these days...

As president of the American Association of Trainment of Train As president of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. nized on August 9 in the home of Friauf is seen hither and you supervising the drive being conducted for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cayzell at Amabooks and magazines for the barracks library at the Advance Flying school . . . Too, she's getting everything ready for the presentation of "Beauty and the Beast" here next Wednesday afternoon . . . This is the first in a series of three performances to be sponsored by the A. A. U. W. this year . . . Capacity crowds of school children attended "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" here last year.

Judging from the number of colds which the business men and Mrs. Stalcup Named women have now, it looks as if the time of year has arrived when it may be proven again that a good disposition is no match for a bad cold. Honoree At Layette

served her birthday, too.

Leaving Pampa this week-end for their farm near Roger, Arkan-sas, were Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Waddell . . . Before they left, Mrs. Wad-dell was honored at a coffee given by two friends, Mrs. J. W. Garman dell was honored at a coffee given by two friends, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. Walter F. Dean . . . Also a dinner-dance was given by a group of friends . . As numerous long-time residents leave Pampa, more new-comers are being added to the directory of residents here . . . These in-clude the men in service at their air base and their wives . . . These women will soon be taking their places in the social activities of the city.

For letter writers: A letter from home can make or break the m ale of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, says Mrs. Robert S. Pirtle of the USO marriage, "I Love You Truly;" and "You Sweetheart" and "You Swee national women's committee. Here are some rules she suggests: Don't the present, "Blue Heaven." write about the war-the service man knows about it . . . Don't write about things that may make men homesick . . . Don't tell the family troubles . . . Don't repeat rumors . . . Don't write about political contro-in . . Tell about local sports events they are interested in . . Tell about family achievements . . Make your letters cheerful, make them short, and make them frequent.

Mmes. Guy V. Caskey, Clinton Hor- Planned By Merten On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, now of Wichita Palls, will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary . . . She was Wilma Perkins, sister of Tom Perkins . . . When in Pampa last week, Mr. Morrison was looking at some appropriate pictures for his young son's nursery . . . The baby is three months old.

Opportunity is hardest to recognize when it's disguised as hard

One of the most popular speakers in town is Captain M. W. Adler, medical officer at the air base . . . Next Tuesday night he will speak at the meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association . . . When the Tri-County P.-T. A. Council met here recently, Captain Adler was

Personable Clarabel Jones, whose marriage to Jack Sanders has been announced here, formerly was a member of a well-known musical group, the Coeds in Blue, which sang over Radio Station KPDN, as well as on many other programs . . . Both Clarabel and her brother, Bill, were members of the high school band . . . Too, she sang with the a cappella choir and belonged to the Sub Deb social club.

The best substitute for being smart is keeping your mouth shut.

The largest cauliflower we've seen recently was grown by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tignor on their farm east of town . . . A city gardener is clock in the First Methodist church the home life in India; during the president, has graduated over 300 Mrs. Clyde Ives who has canned 310 quarts of vegetables from her garden as well as 75 cans of relish and 165 quarts of fruit . . . Too, she has pa Council of Church Women. a locker filled with frozen vegetables, fruits and meat . . . At the recent Garden club's victory show, Mrs. Ives received 20 ribbons on her dis- Miss Gertrude Dodd, companion of to be treated by men physicians or mission hospitals.

American doughboys somewhere in Australia are supplementing Japan; and Dr. C. R. Wierenga, a en doctors were not popular. school of pharmacy, an X-ray and their tactical training by keeping up with the activities of such "mili-" missionary to India and for many school of pharmacy, an X-ray and English Control of the came to America, studied at radium department, a laboratory, an tary experts" as Superman, Captain Marvel and Flash Gordon . . . The popularity of comic magazines with American soldiers recently prompted the Medical college. These speakers phia, and at Cornell from which clinics and a village hospital. The ed the American Red Cross to order 10,000 copies of them and place a will be available to any groups who she graduated in 1899. Returning to main plant has a surgical hospital, would like to hear them while here. India she arrived in Bombay on a materifity hospital, a childrens It is a rare opportunity for the January 1, 1900, at the beginning of hospital, the three hospitals constanding order for an additional 1,000 copies per month . . . Other favorite reading matter of troops stationed here includes sports, western, detective, and adventure story magazines.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who refers to herself as a "home town's best' Dr. Scudder came to America last 5000 patients in a room eight by often those suffering with it are fall on furlough expecting to return 10 feet while Mary Tabor Schell left outside the thought of their woman, has called our attention to a program being broadcast over Rato India in the spring to inaugurate hospital was being built. This was fellow-men as being helpless cases, the M. B., B. S. in July. The war the nucleus of the large medical The Vellore medical students go die Station KPDN each morning at 9 o'clock and at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons . . . This program, "Treasury Stars on Parade," features famous stars in roles calculated to fan the feeblest flicker of patriotism to a full blaze . . . Mrs. Campbell suggests that many more could be inspired if they took time out to listen to this worthgo back to India and in the mean-time she is speaking on recent has twice been decorated by the jection. Beside the treatment for while program presented over the local station . . . Thanks to Mrs. Campbell for her letter in which she commented, "The sphere of influence of your Sunday column being so great—more than you think probtrends in medical education in In-dia and how they effect the college ed service to humanity. leprosy, there are given treatments for tropic ulcers, mutilated hands dia and how they effect the college of which she is the president.

Dr. Scudder's grandfather, Dr. John Scudder, went to India in of Vellore, in the presidency of Ma-

John Scudder, went to India in 1819 as the first medical missionary from the United States to a foreign field.

His nine children were born in India and everyone served in India with missionary motives. The seven brothers were doctors of medicine as well as pastors, and two of Vellore, in the presidency of Madrag doctors, a nurse, a compounder and a Bible woman.

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Fixed to no spot is Happiness sincere; "Tis nowhere to be found, or everywhere; "Tis never to be bought, but always free.



Mrs. Jon M. Haw

The bride, who is a graduate of Army Air Corps

A layette shewer honoring Mrs.

Games of name the radio babies

Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Roundtree

also sang a skit of the honoree's

ship, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart:

Following the patriotic note which

Refreshments were served to

ton, T. C. Carter, Jerome Schmidt,

Johnnie Lee, W. C. Stalcup, H.

Wampler, Robert Burns, W. W.

Russell, D. E. Roundtree, and the

Sending gifts were Mmes. J. R.

Perkins, H. A. Layne, Elmer Balch,

Olive Nation, Doc Pursley, Ervin

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shier, W. E. Boudreau, and Jewell

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Only two pounds of radium are in existence, and their value is

honoree.

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cently at the home of Mrs. D. E. ice company.

and name suggestions were played. Sunday School rooms.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING Pampa High school, attended West

of the marriage of Miss Texas State college at Canyon where

Presbyterian Women

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Women's auxiliary of the Presby-

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At Recent Meeting

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met in the home of Mrs. T. L.

Sirman recently to plan a Christ-

Council Of Church Women To Sponsor Appearance Of

Missionary Party Monday Night At Methodist Church

Dr. Ida S. Scudder, president of were doctors of divinity as well care. Out of this need for women the Missionary Medical College for The youngest of the boys, Dr. John doctors grew the Missionary Medi-

Women, Vellore, in South India, Scudder the Second, was Dr. Ida's cal College for Women which under will speak Monday night at 8 o'- father. The experience she had in the leadership of Dr. Scudder, its

Accompanying Dr. Scudder will be toms made it impossible for them munities or to work in Government

Dr. Scudder for many years; Mrs. conspired to make the daughter E. Walvoord, a former missionary to study medicine in a day when wom-

years secretary to the Council of Women's Medical college, Philadel- out-patient clinic, four road-side

has interfered with her plans to center she heads today. So out- out as part of their fifth year work

people of Pampa to have the privi- a new century, and started practic- taining 325 beds.

lege of hearing so many mission- ing in Vellore.

women dying because religious cus- Vellore to serve in their own com-

In the first two years she treated lems of the district and only too

were welcomed

night. November 23.

Christmas Party

Mrs. D. I. Anderson of Pampa

The nuptials were read Tuesday, November 17, at 5 o'clock with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist church officiating.

The bridegroom has lived in Pampa since 1917. Although his business is located in South Texas. he still calls the Panhandle his

After a short visit in the Panhandle and in Oklahoma, they will return to Cuero to make their home. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To Central Baptist Missionary Society

met in circles. Mrs. J. L. Marsden was hostess at the organization meeting of Vada

members were present. Blanche Grove circle was organzed in the home of Mrs. Clarence McMinn. Mrs. C. D. Newton was elected circle chairman and Mrs. McMinn, Bible study chairman. Five

At the meeting of Lydia circle in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers Mrs. Bob Huffhines led in praye after which Mrs. Myers was elected circle chairman. Mrs. J. L. Barnard taught the Bible lesson. Six women including one new member, were

Mary Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. she was a member of Gamma Phi and Mrs. Paul Hill, and Cadet Jon sorority. She is a former member of Lillie Hundley Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison when Mrs. John Arledge led in prayer Panama. The ceremony was solemnized on August 9 in the home of
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> with Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. Dayton White had charge of the business. Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the Bible lesson and Mrs. Frank Silcott led in prayer. Seven members were present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. High Will Be

to members of Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'-The study for the meetings inclock when a program on "Music"

Mounence of Wars on Music." Another Members were urged to attend the topic, "Our Patriotic Songs and talk by Dr. Ida Scudder at the Their Origins," will be presented by Mrs. Roger McConnell First Methodist church, Monday Piano selections will be included

on the program also. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Citizenship To Be Topic Of Varietas H. D. Club Members Merten Home Demonstration club

"American Citizenship" is the topic of the program to be presented for club members in the at the meeting of Varietas Study home of Mrs. E. Davis on December club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-Berlin. Each member took patterns for

Mrs. Sherman White will be leadomemade gifts and exchanged er of the program and will discuss "Good Citienship in the Home." "The Star Spangled Banner"-Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. E. Ethridge, Frank Bailey, Its History and Meaning will be Ben Hoover, Burba, Davis, G. L. Haney, H. H. Threatt, John Bran- A quotation from a patriotic song will be given in answer to roll call.

Leprosy is one of the great prob-

Marriage Of Miss Junker And James Anderson Solemnized

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942

is announcing the marriage of her son, James F. (Andy) Anderson, to Miss Arline Margret Junker of

Two Circles Added

Two new circles were organized society of Central Baptist church

Waldron circle. Mrs. Nat Lunsford was named circle chairman. Five

vomen attended.

A meeting of Annie Salle circle illo.

Mrs. Haw wore a black velveteen tended Kemper Military Academy was conducted in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hughes. Prayer by Mrs. George Berlin preceded the business session frock with black accessories. Her at Booneville, Missouri. He is in corsage was of gardenias. over which Mrs. E. R. Gower presided. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence taught the Bible lesson. Six women at-

When Mary Martha circle met

A layette shewer honoring Mrs. the bazaar to be held on December Lawrence Stalcup was given re- 9 at the Southwestern Public Serv-Cooked foods and handmade ar-Hostess At 20th ticles of all kinds suitable for Christmas gifts will be offered for Century Meeting

sale. Proceeds from the sale will be Mrs. C. E. High will be hostess used to make improvements in the

also sang a skit of the honoree's life in the following songs: As a baby, "That Little Girl of Mine:" foreign missionary topics, "That-as a student, "School Days;" court-life study for the the devotional based on the life of Peter and the home and foreign missionary topics, "That-as a student, "School Days;" court-life study for the life of Peter and the home and students of the missionary topics, "That-as a student, "School Days;" court-life study for the life of Peter and the home and will be presented.

My favorite musical composition will be named by each member in will be passed on the will be presented.

Study Club Program

Miss Edythe Shearer And Cadet Underwood To Wed This Week



CAPTAIN RUTH LINLEN, above, with the Salvation Army here since she came from Tyler in January, 1940, will become the bride of Captain Olyv Sheppard, head of the Salvation Army in Littlefield. The marriage will be in Compton citadel in Dallas Monday, with Col. W. G. Gilks, Texas division commander, and a frequent visitor in Pampa, performing

the ceremony.

Captain Linden is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Van Sweden, of Port Arthur. Both she Captain Sheppard attended the Salvation Army Southern Train-

ing college at Atlanta, Ga. Before going to Littlefield last June, Captain Sheppard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sheppard, of Dallas, had been stationed in Houston, Amarillo, and San Antonio.

Current Events To Be Given At 20th Century Forum

Twentieth Century Forum will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2;30 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be leader of the program with Mrs. Walter Rogers as assistant leader. Both will give current events.

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edythe Virginia, to Cadet James Underwood of Enid, Okla. The wedding will take place during the Thanksgiving holidays.

BPW Club To Serve Mexican Dinner At Junior High Today

Business and Professional Women's club will serve a Mexican din-ner to the public from 4:30 o'clock American Universities and Colleges this afternoon until 8:30 o'clock in 1940-41. She was president of the tonight in the Junior High school Spanish club, secretary of Alpha

A Spanish program will be given

Committees in charge of the dinner are decorations. Tommie Stone; menu, Audrey Fowler; Spanish menus, Jessie Bumpass; program, Vera Lard: dishes, Muriel Kitchens; tables, Vada Lee Olson; stencil, Laura Belle Cornelius; tickets and fi-nance, Allene Tipton. Anyone wishing reservations for

this dinner should call Mabel Gee at telephone 377 or Allene Tipton, BUY VICTORY BONDS

Twentieth Century Progressive Club To Meet Tuesday A meeting of Twentieth Century

Progressive club will be conducted Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. K. Dennard. "Child Training Toward Religion" will be the program topic for the evening and Mrs. Christine Gaines

will be leader.

Roll call will be favorite verses -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Priscilla Club Knits And Sews

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—Priscilla club met at the home of Mrs. George L. Stanley.

The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work and Red Cross knitting. Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. Charles Palmer; and the following members: Mesdames Harry Mundy, H. E. Forgy, Flake George, B. F. Kersh, Earl Koger, Wm. Kyle, M. M. Baxter, Kenneth Caperton, O. T. Nicholson, and return to his post at Seward, Alas-

Miss Shearer received her pre-paratory education in the Pampa schools where she was a leader in many activities, being valedictorian of her class in high school. She also belonged to National Honor society and the pep squad. She

later attended West Texas State college at Canyon and was named Chi sorority and the YWCA. At present Miss Shearer is teach-

during the serving of this dinner ing Spanish in Wilmore High school at Wilmore, Kansas, the place of her birth. She plans to continue her work.

Cadet Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Underwood of Waukomis, Okla., was graduated from high school at Douglas, Okla. He later attended Phillips University at Enid, where he sang with the male quartette and played in the college and National Guard bands. He was mobilized with the Na-tional Guard in the fall of 1940 and was a member of the 189th Field Artillery band. He has since been transferred to the Air Corps and is now in the basic flying school at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Cadet Underwood is a brother of Mrs. B. A. Norris of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Ruby Newton Becomes Bride Of

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—A wedding
of interest to the people of Shamrock is that of Miss Ruby Newton

of Cordell, Okla., and Pvt. Louis Bowen of this city.

The ceremony took place in Cor-dell, Okla., Saturday, November 14, with the Rev. O. L. Bayless, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, officiating.
The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newton of Cordell, Okla., and at present is em-ployed at Tulsa, Okla., where she will return to resume her duties.

The bridegroom is the son of J.

I. Bowen of Shamrock. He is at home on a short furlough from the United States Army and will



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Entertains Home

Special to The NEWS.

MIAMT, Nov. 21—Members of
Home Progress club entertained
socially in the home of Mrs. W.
L. Russell recently and had their

Forty-two was the diversion of the evening and Mr. and Mrs.

Ballengee won high. Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Wyckoff, Mesdames Agatha Locke, W. F. Locke and A. B. Casey.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. K. McKenzie, James G. Ramsay, E.

Sides, J. B. Saul, W. C. Scott, W

Fall flowers were arranged

of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie

and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott

Early firearms were named after

birds; the word "musket" signified

and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay.
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Russell, and Ross Cowan.

throughout the house. Refreshm

and coffee were served.

Progress Club

husbands as guests.

Britons by the American evelt as she continued tour of war-torn England. Accompanied by Mrs. Winston Churchill and Lady Reading, direc-

Mrs. Roosevelt visited three chouses where she saw thoubundles destined for persons who lost their belongings through German air raids. Much of the clothing was part of the shipment of 6,000,000 gar-

sent to England by the American Red Cross for distributo civilian air-raid victims by Women's Voluntary Services lany of the garments inspected by Mrs. Roosevelt are for children, and ie First Lady read many little which American children had hed to the gifts.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited every floor f the warehouses, meeting the head each department.

Friday morning, Lt. J. M. Dickon, mess officer at the Pampe called the Red Cross ofand asked whether we could some clean cotton rags for to be done in the barracks. Mrs. J. B. White told him we could meet any emergency and she and Mrs. Frank Culberson got on the Frank Culberson got on the job at once. A few hours later Lt. Dickinson had all the rags he

But other cleaning days are coming and the Red Cross has promised more rags. Will you bring any that may have any kind will do ust so they're clean-to the Red office. A government truck vill stop regularly to pick them up

We are still looking for amateur or professional photographers who might be interested in taking pic-tures of Red Cross activities. The Public Information department at National Headquarters has issued the following memorandum: "Obviously it is impossible for the naphoto staff to cover the country in obtaining pictures of chapter activities. Therefore may I est that the chapters be advised of securing the services of the camera clubs in their localities."

that Pampans can enter. Prizes of as children sooner or later realize the Health of a Community is Af-5.125 in War Bonds are offered. in the column last week in this from Red Cross funds for dent of A. A. U. W. Red Cross cannot use its money such purposes. The money has been donated by the Photographic of America and other friends

o be issued. You will get 2 hours contributions to science and medicredit for making 10 of them.

the model large-size blouse.

We need your help in this vital part of the war effort.

There are still sweaters to be issued-both the navy long-sleeved reaters. Mrs. Roy Bourland thinks this change of weather will make you want to stay in and knit.

Won't you bring in the knitted o long? These garments are needed our men in service this winter will have to be shipped now. you cannot finish them bring m in and let one of our women To Study Physical finish them for you.

office as follows: Mrs. W. A. Ran- in her home: du, 10 hours; Mrs. Clyde Blackell, 5; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 5; Irs. Bob McCoy, 3; Mrs. A. H. Mrs. W. M. Craven, 6: Mrs. Clif-

formal appouncement on J. S. heavy cruisers in the Solomon 'owing the battle. fighting, Field Director Campbell was able to give the Mr. Campbell by Captain William When circle six met in the Clara GOURIER these further details of G Greenman, commanding officer Hill class room with eight members his lips had been sealed by



Good natured Aunt Hippolya (Ruth Henry) tastes the capdies her favorite niece. Beauty has prepared for her. From her confident anticipation this is not the first of Beauty's confections the sumptuous Hippolya has consumed. From the

Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre production of "Beauty and the Beast" to be seen here next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the American

Wartime Character Lessons Stressed By Theme Of "Beauty And the Beast"

travel, rationing of certain foods and difficulty in obtaining certain Captain Adler To that "money in itself does not bring happiness," as does the theme of Clare Tree Major's dramatization of the classic children's story. Of High School P.-T. A "Beauty and the Beast," which is being presented at the Junior of A. A. U. W. next Wednesday school here, will be guest speaker

individuals who might had a "Mrs. Major, in her adaptation an interesting way to be of of Beauty and the Beast' dramati-high school auditorium. there is a national contest on cally stresses what adults as well. —that people of true character fectedby an Army Camp."

make the best of things no matter

Opening the program will

"Seing Beauty and the Beast' emphasizes this value to the child. Enthralled by Beauty's loyalty and family affection in going to serve All high school parents and stuof the Red Cross who are interested the Beast for the sake of her father and sisters, the child learns that the finest things in life come Mrs. J. B. Massa, sewing chair- through doing for others. This man, reports that the bed pan covers have been cut and are ready most important discoveries and

cine.

Frigus added "has been one of Mrs. T. G. Weise who has only Clare Tree Major's outstanding circles voted to assist with a rumneen in Pampa since June and has fortes, and the fundamental reamage sale held yesterday. recently started working with son why Children's Theatre has the Red Cros has made the model gained in popularity year by year." will be Wednesday afternoon in the The production of "Beauty and fellowship hall when a may be seen in the production the Beast," coming to Pampa is business session will be conducted. coom. We are happy to have Mrs. rich in costume and scenery. There Circle five will have charge of the are gayly staged dances, executed program and the nominating com-Mrs. F. M. Baker, one of our by the two luxury-loving sisters of mittee will make its report. most faithful workers has made Beauty, whose names are Lutvia and Aurora. There are slaves, sala- Mrs. Raeburn Thompson with six It's good to have Mrs. E. M.

Keller working with us regularly again. She is putting buttonholes

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Keller working with us regularly for the comfort and enjoyment of fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fat and the fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fat and the fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fair ladies. There is the fat and the fair ladies of the fair l fair ladies. There is the fat and Sweet gave the meditation on De-There is still plenty of sewing to funny old Aunt Hippolya, who is bora, a leader in an emergency. there is still plenty of sewing to be issued. If you are new here and want to meet the finest group of Beauty, but who has a difficult the church parlor with seven memcomen in Pampa, stop in at the time seeing what is going on around bers present, Mrs. A. G. production room any day of the her because of her size. And there gave the devotional on "The Spirit is, to be sure, the Beast himself, of God." The subject for discussion the morning to 4:30 in the after- with his unforgettable fantastically was "Youth of Our Churches" with noon. The production room is in pitiful face, unlike any animal any- Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Henry one ever saw.

dren have loved fairy princes and Circle three met in the home princesses and they always will.
Certainly their appreciation of the present. Mrs. Carson gave the de-Clare Tree Major productions indi- votional on tartle neck and sleeveless army cates that they enjoy having flesh Thomas from The Tidings Magazine. and blood creations of their char- Mrs. W. R. Campbell gave a topic acters most of all. The boys and of The Methodist Woman. girls in Pampa have only a few days to wait now to see Beauty held in the home of Mrs. J. E. parments that you've had out for and the Beast', one of the best liked Ward with 13 members present. Children's Theatre plays."
BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Civic Culture Club Fitness At Meeting

Irs. Bob McCoy, 3; Mrs. A. H. America's Democracy" will Mrs. holism;" and Mrs. McWilliams "Narcotics." Members will answer roll call by ford Braly, 6; Mrs. L. L. Sone, 5. telling one way in which they are Mrs. Carlton Nance with six prekeeping fit for their country.

ober 12, of the sinking of three ways of one of the transports fol- and led the discussion on

The following letter, written to odist Woman,

In behalf of the surviving officers and men of the U.S. S. ASTORIA, "One Great Fellowship of Love". and men of the U.S. S. ASTORIA, "One Great Fellowship of Love".

He revealed that American Red I wish to express to you our deep- after which she led the discussion ss sweaters, kit bags and com- est appreciation of the assistance on "Christian Women of South lies were distributed in the rendered by you and by the Ameri- America" with all of the members st of battle to the survivors of can Red Cross to our personnel at assisting. They repeated the Lord's U. S. S. ASTORIA, VINCEN- a time when all were practically program.

and QUINCY. Campbell and destitute of the essentials for health program.

Circle seven met in the home of U. S. S. ASTORIA, VINCEN- a time when all were practically prayer in unison to compete the two assistants carried the sups into the great naval battle
ch acreened landing operations
our Marines in the Solomons
related how survivors and
inded were given clothes, kit
and other needed items as
lay on the decks and gang-

High auditorium under the auspices ficers of the Advanced Flying Since we do not have a camera afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club in Pampa we would like to live High school auditorium.

School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the "Mrs. Major, in her adaptation high school auditorium.

School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Captain Adler's topic will be "How

> Opening the program will be min last week in this what happens to them in life," ac- 15-minute concert by the school cording to Mrs. G. F. Friauf, presi- band. B. G. Gordon, high school mathematic instructor, will be leader of the program which includes the invocation by the Rev. Robert dents are invited to attend.
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Meditation And Study Conducted * Aethodist WSCS

When the Woman's Society of On Friday the women cut 100 "This dramatic coupling of en-fracture pillows in the production tertainment with education," Mrs. week for study and meditation, th

The next meeting of the society Circle one met in the home of

At the meeting of circle two in ne ever saw.

"From time immemorial chil"From time immemorial chilMrs. E. L. Gallemore giving parts.

A meeting of circle four was

During the business session the circle voted to donate books and magazines to the air base library. Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. F. P. Reid reported that they had completed a child's quilt for the Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. Ward gave During the last two weeks mem-bers of the Staff Assistance Corps to Civic Culture club members Room and Mrs. John Hessey preave given service in the Red Cross Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sented the meditation on "For the Facing of this Hour;" Mrs. M. N Program topic for the afternoon Osborne spoke on "The Temperate will be "Physical Fitness Vital to Life;" Mrs. E. L. Emerson, "Alco-

> Circle five met in the home of sent. Mrs. Luther Pierson gave the devotional from The Upper Room ing the Vision," from The Meth-

Cross help to our Marines in of the illfated ASTORIA, speaks present, Mrs. J. P. Brownlee was combat zone. Prior to October for itself: hostess to the group. Mrs. C. Brown-

Dr. Hill Speaks At Junior High **Fathers Night**

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association held its annual Fathers Night meeting Thursday in the chool auditorium with T. C. Lively residing. M. A. Graham introduced he speaker, Dr. J. A. Hill, president or 20 years of West Texas State ollege at Canyon.
"Most of us know the need of

good education, especially at this reat moment," Dr. Hill pointed out. "There are two reasons, to be competent judge as to how good the school is, one must know the ssential characteristic of a good chool of today. Right now is an specially crucial time to examine ur education program. 'Today's children will be tomor-

ow's workers and leaders of the ommunity. Theirs will be the re-

ponsibility of carrying on and of naking the decisions which will afect us in our old age and will letermine the kind of society they nd their children will live in. "If America would have been eady for war, she would not have een a democracy. We are a peaceul and democratic nation and since ve are so we could not have been eady for the conflict. Today the entire world is engaged in a swift leath dealing conflict to determine vhether democracy shall live or vhether it shall perish from the earth. If we who are adults today ire successful in preserving the lemocratic way of life during and after the war is won, one reason or that success will be the enightenment and the moral courage vhich our system of universal chooling has made possible. To be ducated is in itself one of the most mportant tenets of freedom. Most people think we should

each our youth to hate our enemy, out we should always remember ience stood at attention. Other umbers included "The Pompous Hajor" march by Olivadoti; "My allow on the Mannest Hajor" march by Olivadoti; "My a Thanksgiving luncheon. The Traveler Overture" by Buch-A meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Willis tark with band accompaniment; The Traveler Overture" by Buch-A meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Willis of St. John's Methodist church in and "With Freedom's Flag" earch by Olivadoti. The band consists of more than 100 members.

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The Social

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Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary we neet in the American Legion hall at

WEDNESDAY

Salle, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence: Mary Martha, Mrs. S. L. Anderson; and Blanch Grove, Mrs. Scott Leverette.

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

THURSDAY

They are, left to right, Georgia Browning, Pampa; Edna Mae Mauldin, Dalhart; Flo Altmiller, Darrousett; Jean Clay-born, Crosbyton; Jackie Wof-

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Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and Mrs. Roberts as

hostesses.

Highlighting the program, a book review will be givenb y Mrs. J.

of St. John's Methodist church in

Miss Ola Mae McCauley of Ne-

derland was the bridesmaid. She

wore a dress of teal blue velveteen

The bride wore a dress of white

wool jersey complimented with powder blue accessories, and her

The bride, who is well known in

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the past year she has been em-

Boise City, Okla.; Eris Norton, Bovina; Marilyn Kirkham, Am-Okla.; Eris Norton,

service at Amarillo

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A Thanksgiving luncheon will be served Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts for The couple will be at home at

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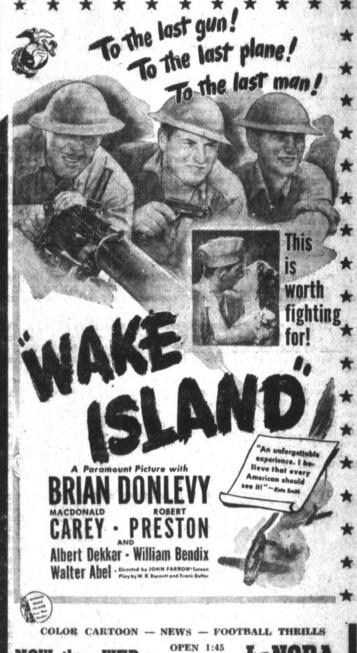
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FEATURED SPEAKER MONDAY



Harry C. White Will Give Lecture-Demonstration

of men of science, Harry C. White, constration at 2 o'clock, Monday December 7, in the High School

Edison Lamp Works division

Fagot Lights Stage ginning for on a darkened stage a sfered to another school. Kenneth Lard Imager ce out of darkness of long and Neal Holden, seniors were the ating back to 600 B. C. will be that date, the exhibit includes letty iron lamps, candle molds, and vides. light clock used during colonial days. An original Edison cotton filment lamp and a unique collection fibres and gasses used by Thomas Edison to make the first electric

lights will be displayed. The progress of light is further shown with miracles of today, such as lucite, where light is sent through grounds. If the students do not take glass tubes which may be bent or twisted in any manner. The teleflash, made especially for this proitted as well as heard as it passes through space on a beam of light. The teletouch, an instrument which transmits electric waves unseen to Writers' Society Will

Smallest Bulb Shown The smallest and also the second largest bulb lamp ever made will be displayed and explained. The large

strated. The audience will be per- student. mitted to broadcast to a receiving station on the platform and from the pledges will have their formal there the voice will be carried back initiation in the home of Elizabeth

Color company of New Jersey has members will appear on the roster of flourescent colors. His hand-painted tapestries and beautiful Northwestern university. robes are used as an added dem-

Admission will be 10 cents for Thursday in room 101, Elizabeth

Holder, Lard, Sperry, Are Council Nominees Mr. White for fourteen years was supervisor of industrial relations of

of General Electric company. In this position he worked and asso-student for it's vice - presidency clated with the pioneers of Edison at a weekly meeting held in the cafeteria Tuesday. The position The program has a unique be- dent Jerry Alexander when he tran-Kenneth Lard, Imogene Sperry,

ago. An unusual collection of lamps three nominees. The council will elect one of the three to this office. ed. Following the clay lamp The election is to be held within the Council as the constitution pro-

council has made plans for a contest between the rooms and a prize will be awarded to the winner; the prize will be a party.

The school property committee is emphasizing the care of the care of the building and do not quit walking across the lawn some punishment is being discussed for them. Another problem is running in the halls which most of the council

BUY VICTORY STAMPS when intercepted by hand or body. Present Membership Cards In Assembly

and Scroll, honorary society for bulb is of 100,000 candle power, us- high school journalists, will be presented with membership cards in The smallest broadcasting station an assembly December 2 by Elizaever made by man will be demon- beth Roberts, president and senior

After the presentation in assembly Roberts Thursday, Dec. 3. Initia-Mr. White will demonstrate the tion will be formal for members wonder world of chemicals and color, and pledges. Following the initia-Mr. White, president of the U. V. tion, the names of the five new made many discoveries in the law of the Dorothy Parker chapter at

All members plan to enter a group onstration of twentieth century contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll. The next meeting will be

Karen Andre Found To Be Guilty, Not **Guilty By Jurors**

Record breaking crowds packed the District Courtroom last Monday and Tuesday nights to see the senior class play, "The Night of January 16." Two different juries found the defendant not guilty the first night and guilty second night. This unique drama brought to light several actors and actresses. Mary Jane Davis, Billy Waters and John Tom McCoy all gave outstanding performances. Standouts in the character actors were Flint Berlin, Jack Fade, Bob Clasby, Erlan Eller and Virginia Windsor. But stealing the whole show was Imogene Sperry with her interpretation of Roberta van Ransellear, the high society gun moll. The jury the first night which included such legal minds as Judge W. R. Ewing and Newton Willis took only 2 minutes to find the verdict. The jury the second night also took 2 minutes and they had among them County Judge Sher-

man White. entertained at a party after the play Tuesday night.

'Off We Go Into The Wild Blue Yonder" Is Theme Of C. A. A.

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder" was the theme of the ten C. A. A. students who went for a plane ride at the city airport, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, C. A. A. instructor, laughingly reports. For the past three weeks these

air-minded students have been studying aerodynamics, the forces such as gravity which act on a plane. At the present, students are earning about lift and drag which helps them to understand why a plane must land at a slow speed why a plane cannot climb indefinitely, why a plane gains altitude more slowly at a high altitude than at a low one, and why it is dangerous to make a turn near the ground. These are only a few of the problems that confront the

C. A. A. student. From all reports from students who take this course, math, especially algebra, is a much neede

Spelling Is Common Error

Incomplete sentences, and spelling, are the most common errors on theme papers of the sophomore class according to Miss Margaret Tomberlin, and Miss Anne Louise Jones, teachers of sophomore Eng-

problems of these classes. Literature bracket. is taught the first semester, while grammer is taken up the second. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Concert Friday

Second in a series of "Victory Concerts" was presented by the Junior High choirs and the Reaper band at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Junior High School auditorium The outstanding feature of the program was the patriotic finale by members of the combined choruses who sang a merley of patriotic songs composed of: "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Johnny Get Your Gun" and "Taps," sung by the Ninth grade sextet, as a spotlight shone on a slowly lowered Ameri-

with "You're a Grand Old Flag" by the combined group. The choruses were led to the stage by quartet of drums. The program was opened by the of Ray Robbins, playing: "Pompous march by Olivadoti; "My Regards," cornet solo by Willis Stark with band accompaniment;

can flag. The finale was concluded

"Traveller Overture" by Buchtel; and "With Freedom's Flag" march by Olivadoti. Miss Helen McCarty directed the audience in singing: "America the Beautiful," "Anchors Away," "Keep

the Home Fires Burning," and "God The third part of the program was by the eighth and ninth grade choirs under the direction of Helen McCarty who sang: "Marching Along with Our Song of Victory, "White in the Moon the Long Road

Miss Genelle Ketchum directed the seventh grade choir in: "Victory America," "Roseta," "Chrtless,"
"Talinka," and "British Children's Prayer.

The sixth grade choir led by Mrs. Robert Carter sang: "Syncopated Lullaby," "When Through the Night," and "Oh Dear, What Can their eight foes. the Matter Be?'

Admission was in stamps bonds from ten cents up.

Sports

board singles contest started last Monday. The doubles contest will be rious themes and it is not unusual are Mary Jane Davis, June Lanham, to find an incomplete sentence, or La Verne Covington, Polly Moses, a word misspelled. It is also a very common event to find a sentence Taylor, Lucille Stockton, Loretta that is too long. Sentence structure and use of verbs are also Shackleford in the junior-senior

white gabardine with silk lining The suicide rate in England in with a green and gold lettering with Five High school pledges of Quill 1941 among males was about 15 per H. R. coaches on the letters. It is a button-up jacket.

Junior High Gives Harvesters Down The Bulldogs; Meet Sandstorm Next Week

Sandies, Pampa **Meet In First Wartime Classis**

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Seeking their second consecutive the mighty Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, the Harvesters again as definite "underdogs." To Butler field in the Panhandle city. the contest may be the last for the duration of the war unless Texas Interscholastic heads find a way to solve the transportation problem.

Last year the Sandies were undefeated in eight games and were considered one of the leading contenders for the state title. This year, at this writing the Sandies are also undefeated in eight games but they met the powerful Brownfield Cubs Saturday. On the basis of offense and defense the Amarillo eleven is one of the best in the tate. They have piled up 251 points while allowing only 19 to be scored by their opponents.

Although their present record team, the Harvesters nevertheless have been handicapped by injuries, ineligibility and the small number on the squad. Still, against these odds, the Pampa eleven has at this writing won five contests while losing two and tying one. A total of 159 points have been marked down for the Harvesters to 41 for

Wins over both Borger and Amarillo would virtually hand the District 1AA title to Pampa because of the conditions by which Lubbock received the winners cup last year

Barring injuries in the Borger game, the Harvesters will be at top strength for the Turkey Day contest. The Sandies have been bother- band. good shape for the Pampa game. The crowd at the game will probably be much smaller than those is finished. The contest is a single of past years because of the rub-elimination tournament. The girls ber situation but school officials who have won their first matches say that there should be around 10,000 fans on hand

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-White, Pink-eyed Rats

The girls coaches club ordered Lodge Protest of Water, Flour, Diet

says pink-eyed, Pearl, one of six white rats in the high school home economics lab. Others, Buck, Boots, Angela, Scotty, and Mr. Steele are also on special diets. These white rats are the subject

of an experiment conducted by the how people starve themselves by eating the wrong kind of foods. The diet and care of the rats is being attended to by the home dress. making class under the direction

of Mrs. Bob Sanford who believes this experiment will prove more than Contrary to popular belief the girls themes this semester one for each aren't afraid of the rats, in fact they

These white rats were named by home economic girls and any resem-These English literature classes blance between their names and Miss have also taken up the study of Pearl Garen, "Buck" Prejean, Miss English literature chronologically, Aubrey L. Steeleis purely coinciden-His name is Bill Dickerson and he is free, white and 17. Well girls of literature were written.

His name is Bill Dickerson and he that is, by the dates that the pieces of literature were written.

Audrey L. Steele is purely coincidental.

Wednesday Will Mark **Beginning Of Holidays**

Four o'clock Wednesday will mark the beginning of 1942's Thanksgiving holidays. The football game between Pampa and Amarillo will be the biggest event during the holidays. Many students and Pampa people plan to attend. Numerous colleges will not have Thanksgiving holidays this year, but will take longer at Christmas.

The holidays will begin 4 o'clock Wednesday, November 25 and will end 9 o'clock Monday morning, November 30. Because school will be out Thursday and Friday, a Little Harvester will

Busy Band Leader Begins Second Year In Pampa Schools

Quiet, busy Ray Robbins, director is now starting his second year in joined the air corps. Pampa as a band director.

Mr. Robbins came to Pampa last year as director of the Reaper band at Junior High school and was given both bands this year.

Neodesha, Kansas, was the birth-place of Mr. Robbins. When about 10 years old, Mr. Robbins started the study of music on two instruments, the cornet and the violin. He played the cornet in the local band. He later gave up the violin and centered his full attention on band music and the cornet.

Mr. Robbins' first job was the operating of a popcorn stand. After college, his first teaching job was at Olton,-Texas, where he taught public school music. Mr. Robbins later organized a band in Olton. A position was accepted to teach in Clarendon, Texas. There he taught

ed by little or no injuries this season. One of the Daniels twins has been attended by Mr. Robbins. He attended a summer band session at The girls intramurals shuffle- injury but he is expected to be in Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennalso attended band sessions at Har-

Are You Yin Or Yang Or Yin-Yang? Note: Just Classifications

Are you yin, or are you yang? No, this isn't Chinese, only a way of classifying types and personalities of people. For instance the acteristics: dainty, frilly, cov. soft. yang person has these qualitiesdark, able, efficient and business

like, tall and stately.

By this table the girls are classithird year cooking class to show individual person. They will select getting over them. a dress that most nearly meets with the requirements of each girl, afforded you when air raid sirens and then they will each make a sound the warning of attack; for anyhow, you might just as well have

These dresses will be chosen after example: the girls cut styles from books to or cake, etc. which will play up their good points and minimize their bad ones. Also they are studying how to develope a good personality. This class is under the direction of Mrs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. deposited salt from the ocean on of things.) houses in Montpelier, Vt., 120 miles

Leslie Hart.

Harvester Attack Defeats Borger 34-6 In Sixth Victory Of Season

Join The Navy And Help Sink Jap Ships

"Join the navy and see the world," eight out of fourteen boys in the school, who have joined some part of the service, preferred the navy. the army. Ed Taylor and Eugene vesters by Jack Briggs' accurate Schneider, both seniors. "When the passes and speedy end sweeps. The will be among those that will, and was a former Harvester football

Coast Guard's Girl while the Coast 22 of the Pampa points. In the Guard's Guarding the Coast" points second half he drove for three to Donald Johnson who joined the touchdowns, and during the game Coast Guard.

J. V. Adams, senior, joined the passed for another. army air corps to be a mechanic, of the Harvester and Reaper bands, and Hershall King, senior, also in the spectators were settled in the windswept stadium. The

To get back to the navy, Buddy Simmons, Dale Harrell, Leslie, Thompson, Bob Smith, Forrest Vaughn, all seniors, Bill Forman, Arthur scored, Dunham passed to sophomore, Ottis Davis, and Bus- Arthur for the extra pol ter Wilkins, both seniors, are helping the navy sink the Japanese BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sophomore Coeds **Develop Femininity**

The aura of femininity can be At least this is the conclusion reached by several sophomore girls after they had given serious thought to the matter. The sophomores, used to slapping their fellow classmates on the back, in are unladylike.

eves learned the art of flattering the male ego and of making any personal manual effort just too, too hard. Norma Jean Beagle who last

year was awarded the medal in Junior High school for the best girl athlete, is valiantly trying to suppress her natural impulse to clap Joe Cree on the back. She is developing a feminine giggle, and a shy way of peeping up from under her eyelashes when she looks at a person. Following her lead are Dorothy Suttle, Shirley Sone, Joella

Shelton, Mary Jo Gallemore, Maford.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSyin person has the following char- WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN now in the service of Uncle Sam. AIR RAID 1. As soon as the bombs start

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what type of clothes will suit each slow, you won't have any trouble Bridges and Kerbok, centers; and Dunham, Stafford, McCracken, Ar-2. Take advantage of opportunity thur, Enloe, and Boyles in the back-

b. If in a tavern, grab a bottle. lie down-you're dead.) c. If in a movie, grab a blonde.

be the firing pin is stuck.) the furnace. (The Fire Depart- ler bloody murder, (It will add to The 1938 New England hurricane ment will come later and take care the fun and confusion, and scare 4. If an incendiary bomb is found

Briggs' Passes For Borger Threaten

By FRANK FRIAUF The Pampa Harvesters defeated seems to have some affect on a the Borger Bulldogs Friday after-lot of our high school boys. For noon in Borger 34 to 6. Although heavy, this does not indicate the Two out of the seven left joined tough opposition given the Harmarines land," Floyd Allen, senior, Bulldogs completed pass after pass against the Pampa defense, while the Japs better watch out for Floyd the Harvesters stayed on the ground to rip off long gains through the Borger team. Bobby Joe Dunham The song, 'Who's Guarding the Harvester halfback, accounted for he kicked three extra points and

> First Pampa score came before tochdown was set up after Briggs had punted from deep in Bulldog territory. After a Pampa drive had carried inside the Borger fifteen,

Boyles Sprains Ankle Later in the first quarter Charlie Boyles scored the second Pampe souchdown, Dunham kicking the point. Boyles sprained an ankle later in the game and had to be removed. It is doubtful whether Boyles will be ready for action in the important Amarillo game next week. Two other Harvester backs who were previously hit by the injury jinx, and watched the Borger game from the sidelines were Basil Arnold and Dick Manry.

The only Bulldog touchdown was cored in the second period on a ass from Briggs to John Weber. Gaddis's kick for point was wide The Harvesters left the field at the half with but a 14-6 lead. In the second half the Harvesers opened up, scoring three touch owns. Dunham was the score each time, and kicked two of the

extra points from placement. Next Thursday the Harvesters eet the highly touted Amarillo Sandies in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The Sandstorm is defeated, and is leading the district. A win for the Harvesters in Amarillo will mean the district title. however. The Green and Gold team has not hit full stride in the last three games, and more consistency Sandies. The game will be dedicated to former Harvesters and Sandies Playing for the Harvesters in the Borger game were practically all dropping, run. (It doesn't matter where as long as you run) of the squad members: Lard, Shot-well, Winborne, Robbins, and Berry, ends; Berlin, Blnum, 2, Take advantage of, opportunity Clasby, tackles; Edson, Casey, Curfying each other and deciding just if the people in front of you are tis, McKinley, and Allen, guards:

a little fun.)

a. If in a bakery, grab some pie a. If no gasoline is available throw a bucket of water on it and P. S. The properties of the bomb

3. If you find an unexploded bomb, free hydrogen form the water always pick it up and shake. (May-causing rather rapid combustion. If that doesn't work, throw it in he furnace. (The Figure 1) 5. Always get excited a crash.) the kids.)

7. If you should be the victim of a burning in a building throw gaso- direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. line on it-(You can't put it out (Lie still and you won't be noticed.)

OUTMODED BITTERNESS Taking the traditional football rivalry between Pampa and Ama-

rillo seriously this year is as outmoded as calling football games battles, in the light of such battles as the siege of Stalingrad with thousands upon thousands being killed. Of course, both the Harvesters and the Sandies will play as hard

as ever to win, even harder remembering the ex-Harvesters and ex-Sandies, to whom the game is to be dedicated, now in the armed services, who are really fighting.

But the schools have gone to war and the memory of our actual enemies, threatening our very lives, tends to unite the schools in a bet-ter democracy than ever before. Bidding Victory Bonds for the autographed football used in the game will also remind fans that we are at war, and that the game is only a game, an exciting, health giving, morale-building game, but only a game.

In the peace after the war there will be no place for such petty rivalries as now exist between Pampa and Amarillo. There is no room for them now. It is such feuls as this, intensified by the people of an entire nation that are the underlying cause of wars. It is so easy to learn to hate, instead of to tolerate, and the lesson of tolerance is not taught by football feuds.-D. J. C.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL



Red Cross Publicity Head
Miss Ulane Zeek, history teacher, is the new publicity chairman of the Pampa Red Cross, it was announced Wednesday.

To inform the American people what is going with the money that is not considered as good grade in math which is his favorite subject also, deeds that Americans can never forget. With Brian Doulevy and Robert Preston as the two outstanding Marines "Wake Island" reently proposed that Americans can never forget. With Brian Doulevy and Robert Preston as the two outstanding Marines "Wake Island" reently proposed the court of the car must be obtained be-which is his favorite subject also, deeds that Americans can never forget. With Brian Doulevy and Robert Preston as the two outstanding Marines "Wake Island" reently proposed the car will be given the person applying and the person applying the person applying the which is his favorite subject also, Charlie Boyles, that great big boy, Charlie Boyles,

To inform the American people with the money that is going with the money that they give to the Red Cross is the purpose of this committee.

The money given to the Red Cross goes to canteens, home service, staff assistance, home nursing, disaster relief, and the Junior Red Cross. the book.

State of registration; model, make and average too, and according to all reports is quite the expert in advanced arithmetic.

Grades at this time are touchy subjects what with six weeks exams should see in order to know what some men are doing for fifty dollars a month.

Through the courtesy of The Famps News.

Marines stand. There is no romance in the picture but it is not a picture for men only. It is a picture that every true blooded American should see in order to know what some men are doing for fifty dollars a month.

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Seven Organize Orchestra; **Hold Weekly Jam Session**

If "push and drive" are the secrets to success seven energetic, ambitious high school students, are paying their ways toward that se- Hope To Join Branch ven ring ladder. For these seven students, five boys and two girls, have formed with little encouragement, their own orchestra under the direction of Earl O'Brient. Others in the group include Frank Yates, cornet, Eugene Lively, cornet, hin Robert Lane, plano, Roy Cone,

The group meets twice a week in the home of one of the members, whose parents are usually gone, one of the members explained. Encouraged by Harry Wahlberg of meets monthly at the radio station

The group is not ready to play for the public according to the lest band leader, but the others of the group opine that Earl would it to sound like Tommy Dorsey or Harry James before the public has to put up with it. Others are anxious to make their debut.

country, and yet are ambitious of

developing their own individual style. The band is earnestly trying

play in a style not reminiscent admired this branch of service since it "fresh corn" according to John to be a part

Of Women's Army

army, lead, with three girls hoping saxophone, Norma Jean Beagle, to be a navy nurse, and the other tenor saxophone, and Duane Vieux, two want to see overseas action with

Dorothy Suttle likes the army and says she will join the WAACS as soon as she is old enough.

overseas. Marilyn Keck state that they would like to join as army nurses.

lemore and Wynilou Cox also wish to join the WAACS. A "gal" with high flying ambi-WAAFS and fly.

Nine sophomore girls hope to join no one knows what it is. one of the women's branches of the army, navy, or air corps. The WAAFS, air corps, and WAACS, the to join each, while one girl wants why and how about all the gossip in Pampa High school.

The only sea lubber in the group Claudean Mullican Radio Station KPDN, the group wants to jon as a navy nurse for

> Dark-eyed Colleen Chisholm and Following in the steps of their friend, Dorthy Suttle, Mary Jo Gal-

Members are patterning their tions is Norma Jean Beagle who nusic after the best bands of the said that she was going to join the tions is Norma Jean Beagle who ton both hope to fly also. They have

Their favorite pieces according to John Robert are "White Christmas," Enough ice remains encased in Sahara," and "Brother Bill."

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

admired this branch of service since

Sagebrush By The Sage bit of philosophy that we passed Seniors To Write on to you last week so here is a bit by Sir James Barrie who On Favorite Poem

said that life was one long se-Titles for this six-weeks themes will be "My Favorite English Poem," Miss Margaret Jones, senior Eng-Another girl that has added mote to her name is the former Betty lish teacher, said Wednesday. King who is now Mrs. Nolan Cole. Miss Jones said that her English reading the facts in books. literature classes would write three Those cheers in assembly last week were sorta weak. Come on six weeks. The two other themes "oh" and "ah" about them.

Willie Houston's nickname, "Babyface," certainly fits him in more

have been, "Fire Prevention and a Bibliography."

There is a new boy in school. That white car of Dixie's cer-

tainly gets around here lately. Does Esther June Mullinax really miss that Marine as much as she Car Owners Register At Schools It seems that Georgie Reeve has put one over on us. That good-looking guy she goes with is bound looking guy she goes with it was a specific to the guy she goes with its bound looking guy she goes with its bound guy she goes with its bound looking guy she goes with guy she goes with its bound guy she goes with its bound guy she goes with guy she goes with guy she goes guy she goes with guy she goes guy she go

Here is some more news that is hot. If plans materialize there will be a 15 minute broadcast over Saturday of this last week from Brown Versus Broins be a 15 minute broadcast over 8:00 to 5:00 to obtain their gas Check-Up Reveals Polly Moses is another young lady who has added a Mrs. to her Mary Jo Matthis, Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Miss Ulane Zeek, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Lou Robers, and Two girls that we are always W. H. Galloway. All of the public schools of Pampa were open for the registration. The junior high

in town during the day can get to her from Hawaii. It was really their books at this time. Well, we will sign off till the son must have his 1942 license receipt in his own name. In case the for the car must be obtained be-

The registrars were Miss Virginia You May Have Both! Do you bright students know that Pampa High school not only have some wonderful football stars on

intelligent ones too.

well made a good grade in math



ture but it is as modern as to-

Mary Nelson was sporting a blouse last week that her brother sent school stayed open until 10:00 at last week that her brother sent last week that her brother week that h

History pictures often bore us the football team but some very yet "Wake Island' is a history pic-Some of the football boys can

day. Some of the most outstanding happenings of those 14 days of hell grades were made by Jimmy Berry that the gallant U. S. Marines went who made a ninety-eight in plane through on Wake island. This picgeometry, which, by the way, is his favorite subject. Jerry Kerbow ture is not just fiction: it is a piclicense receipt is in some other did all right by making an ture that tells and shows about persons name, a certificate of title average of ninety-five. Frank Shot-America's heroes. Their acts of heroism will go down in history as

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LOST-Dog. Black Doberman Pinscher LOST In Montgomery Ward's Friday, lady's glasses, gold frame. Reward for re-turn to Ward's or Pampa News.

STRAYED from east of Pampa, 3 calves, Branded T5 left hip, Reward. Call 22, LIBERAL REWARD offered for return ton, weight 32 lbs., marked Levine FOR RENT—Three 2-room furnished houses, lost from railway truck Nov. FOR RENT—Three 2-room furnished houses, not modern, to couples only. Mrs.

-Male Help Wanted tore Per- FOR RENT-Two

prefer man with light truck but this is diar stiffon with the constant of the

PART TIME COLLECTORS—Earn extra money by collecting the current install-ment accounts for a national organization,

11—Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged lady
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15—General Service

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free inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box 689, Borger, Texas,

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24-A-Curtain Cleaning

ty Shop, phone 414.

30-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Westinghouse refrigerator, capacity 7 ft. plus. Excellent condition, FOR SALE—Practically new Kilvinator and gas range, Inquire 317 W. Buckler. FOR SALE Magic Chef range (without oven control) price \$50. Meadows washing machine and Singer sewing machine. IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, stop at Irwin's Furniture Store or phone 291.

FOR SALE or TRADE Frigidaire, good condition. Call 289.

BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you

BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you condition. Call 280.
BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. HIGHEST eash prices paid for used furni-ture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607.

32—Musical Instruments PIANOS for RENT-Short keyboards o boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarp-

WANTED TO BUY — Good late model tractor on rubber, starter, and lights, for cash. White C. C. Cockerill, Care Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. WANTED TO BUY-Five to eight room modern house. State down payment and terms required. Write Box F, Pampa News cash. White C. C. Cockerill, Care Par All Classified Ads copy and discontinuate orders must reach this office by 10 m. in order to be effective in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday seek-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the same celedary is the same celedary is the same celedary is the same celedary in the same celedary is the same celedary in the same celedary is the same celedary in the same celedary in the same celedary is the same celedary in the same celedary WANTED TO BUY-Good model A Ford

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed

69-J.

FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Wheeler, Texas. IARVESTER HOG FEED. \$2.35 per FER HOG FEED, \$2.00 per contains grains and Purina Hop appletely balanced for fast gains Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power anits. Risley's. Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms in private

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43-Room and Board VISITORS BEDS, shower bath, 75c person night, weekly rates, meals option

person night, weekly rates, al, close in. 115 W. Tuke. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

LOST—Red route book with yellow pages somewhere on S. Cuyler or W. Foster. Please return to Pampa News.

LOST—3 white face yearling steers, brandled (—D on left thigh. Call 1176 or write Box 597, Pampa. Reward.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, not modern. Phone 73, McKenzie Dairy.

FOR RENT—Three room modern house, furnished, electric refrigeration. Also 2 room furnished semi-modern. Inquire 535

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house semi-modern, bills paid. Inquire 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT-Three room furnished ho

P. m.
FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, phone 2093.
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S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment, furnished, with garage, \$25 per mo. Close or week. Reference with the properties of the pr

garage apartment. Bills paid. 911 N. Somerville.

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Large house, furnished or unfurnished suitable for keeping roomers and boarders. Must be close in, and well located. Write Box P-10, % Pampa News.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

day season. 311 N. Ballard. Mrs. George
Latus. Ph. 1076.

26 Beouty Portor Service

OUR THANKS giving special \$7 oil permanents for \$3.50 and our \$6 permanents for \$3.50 and our \$6 permanents for \$3.50. Elite Beauty Shop, 108 East Foster, phone 768.

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27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish arm bouse, lot and garage, \$25 cash. Inquire Gulf Station, Skellytown. Massage
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ASSIGNABLES

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MERCHANDISE

29 —Mottresses

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WANT as reach many renders. Advertise your "den't wants" and see how quickly they will sail. Call 666 for advertising survice.

Read the Classified Ads!

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54 -City Property

FOR SALE—2 room house 18x36 well built, 2 years old with or without 2 lots. Suitable for residents or business. Ph. 109. Box 762 Pampa, Tex.

FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large 7 room brick strictly rooden all controls. room brick, strictly modern, all on one loor, well built, newly decorated, excellent ocation, 2 large corner lots, garage, nice own and shade. For information or ap-ointment call 1473-J.

56—Farms And Tracts FOR SALE-Must sell to settle estate 320 acres good level land, 185 acres in tivation, rest in grass, 3½ miles east Groom. Tex., no house, good well of living water, windmill, small shed, fence and cross fenced, title clear, no indebte ness. If interested write Pearl M. Baxte Trustee, 1621 7th St., Chickasha, Okia.

59.—Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan LOANS \$5 To \$75 FOR ANY PURPOSE Immediate Service—Convenient

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AUTOMOBILES

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63—Trucks

truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051. National Housing agency announced that it is increasing the number of trailers used as stopgap shelters in the war housing program to approximately 30,000, Trailers are used in emergency situations where needs must be met before other housing can be con-

structed.
BUY VICTORY BONDS— Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides

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Governor's Proclamation For 1942 Thangsgiving Will Be All Ready By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (A)-Governor

10 p. m. Friday night.

days are R-days on coffee.

of a gasoline rationing book.

this:

receiving tires on the excess-tire

To such persons, balked from

"If the express company does not

plan, a prerequisite to the issuance

Coke R. Stevenson recalled at a press conference the other day that he had NOT written his Thanksgiving proclamation which, by custom, the governor of the state issues.

Applications Next tom, the governor of the state issues. He was wondering how to theme t and all he could think of at the now. moment (with rationing and other war products in prospect) was the War Price and Rationing board constory of the country boy whose clude the three-day gasoline ration-mental limitations confined the ing registration, than along comes outh's prayer repertoire to a simple the filing of inventories by institugrace his father said for years over tional users of coffee. the dinner table.

It seems the boy and his best registration centers in a last-minute girl took a buggy ride. The horse, rush to apply for their basic A frightened at something, ran away gasoline rationing coupon books. -straight for the edge of a high Registration opened Thursday at precipice.

The boy felt some prayer was Saturday. called for, so, in desperation, he mumbled: "Oh, Lord, make us thankful for

what we are about to receive." But the governor's quandary ocsurred before the American success Tuesday afternoon in the city comin Africa, and before gasoline ra-

He did all right when he got

round to writing the proclamation. Speaking of thankfulness, a certain secretary of a certain state executive would be thankful for less for registration. risitors of the type of an oldster

ioning was postponed

the secretary's boss. "And if I don't get to him I'll wrap this cane around your neck,' roared the aged caller.

New Road Maps Texans can thank the State lighway department for a new Highway edition of the official highway map, although most of them won't have great use for it until tires and/or gasoline are freed from restrictive have receipts for tires on hand, hold And, Who Commits It?"

The map-issued each spring and received. You cannot register until The 1942 fall edition folds nicely so get rid of your tires, then come into pocket size.

Besides the complete chart of cember 1." tate arteries, correct to Sept. 15. Wichita Falls, Waco, Austin, El able to buy gasoline, the board tificate of war necessity. Paso, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Dallas, rules:

Permits granted in su Galveston, San Antonio and Hous-

An innovation is a group of small Included on this form should be the word means exactly that. but easily read charts showing routes and alternate routes between cities.

The reverse of the new edition, usually given mostly to pictures. again devoted to art, but this time the military motif creeps in. Among the pictures (in colors in limited number of copies) of Judge Roy Bean's court house, Lake Austin, the Galveston Causeway, Texas Bluebonnet Belles, and other familiar scenes, are some shots without captions of military operations within the state. These vere contributed by the U.S. Army

Signal corps. Also this fall is a condensed nap of transcontinental highways There are now more than 22,500 miles of state maintained highways 119 W. Foster Phone 339 in Texas but no one is likely to drive over every mile of these roadways in the near future.

"See Texas First-Then America. This can be done easily (even with rationing) by simply turning the map from side to side. One face bears the Texas highway map and the reverse side bears the chart of major east-west and north-south roads across the nation.



school, Duke university, Durham, N. C. A graduate 2152J. of Pampa High school, class of 1931. Buckingham was inducted into the JONES-ROBERTS shoes for men army on March 12, 1941, worked as The shoes that give you service on company clerk, assistant to company the job and pride for the dress-up A-1 condition. Phone 2100 daytime or 1244 commander, and supply sergeant, occasions. in the Quartermaster Replacement Training center, Ft. Warren, Wyo, VAN HEUSEN Shirts make pereight months. He then was trans-NOW WRECKING 1987 Plymouth, 1987 ferred to the finance department Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, at Ft. Warren, and worked there two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford until ordered to school in July, 1942



George and Herbert Bruce, left to right above, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riddle, of Miami, have always been partners as well as brothers, in everything. George is only a little more than a year older than Herbert.

But, when it came to going into their country's service George chose the army and Herbert the navy. Both were reared in Miami, and graduated from the local high school. George is stationed at Orlando, Fla., in the Signal corps. He received his basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo. Herbert E. joined the navy

and was sent to Norfolk, In less than a month he was transferred to the marines. His parents have been notified that he has safely reached a desti-

Campaign Closes Today At First Christian Church

The evangelistic campaign. has been in progress at First Christian church since November 1, will come to a close with today's services. Dr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Wallace, evangelists, have led a thor-Every day is getting to be R-day, oughly successful campaign, the local pastor, Rev. B. A. Norris, re-No sooner does the Gray County ported today.

In only tow services have people failed to respond to the gospel invitation. Over 60 have been added to the local congregation during the three weeks. Several of Pampa's Gray county residents "swamped" leading citizens have united with the church during this campaign. One of the finest features of the meeting has been the number of homes that have been united in schools over the county, ended the church. Too often children are "taken" to Sunday school and are At the Lamar school building in extrected to become christians with-Pampa, they were still coming in to register even after the time limit out the cooperation Where mother and father are both participating members of the church had been extended from 5 p. m. to it is the normal thing for children to follow their example.

The rationing board has set 1:30 Rev. Norris reports that in many ways thi shas been the most sucmission room as the time and place cessful evangelistic campaign of reto consider applications of those cent years in the local church. The unable to register for gasoline in the Wallaces have proved themselves to three-day period because the vehicle he diligent and forceful workers in for which gasoline was to be purthe business of turning people to chased was owned by someone other Christ and the church. Members of First Christian have been so pleased with the Wallace's stay they they The board has asked that persons regret that the campaign must come who showed up demanding to see interested in gasoline rationing do to an end today. It is the consensus not call at the board's office either of opinion that many others will tomorrow or Wednesday as those two yet come into the fellowship of the church because of the labors of the Lack of forms has stopped the local Railway Express agency from Wallaces in our midst.

It is expected that the church building will be crowded for all services today. Dr. Wallace will speak this morning on the subject, "The Deity of Jesuc." Tonight at getting their books the board says the 7:30 service, he will preach on the subject, "The Unpardonable Sin What Is It How Is It Committed your tires until such receipts are

Mrs. Wallace has thrilled the

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> Permits granted in such cases are You can get temporary rationing

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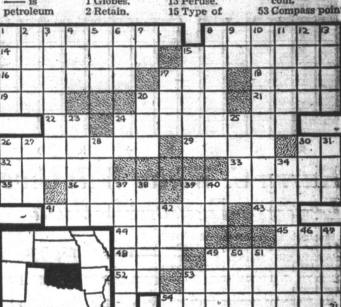
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for \$11.95. Lay-away a set for HAVE A group picture made of your family this Thanksgiving.



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War Reaches "Bums" RED RYDER

Of Bowery; It's Work

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P)-The

war reached into the Bowery today, as the city called on the men

of the flophouses to lay off the cheap liquor and get into useful

Up and down the dingy street of dirty saloons, special police

squads kept a sharp eye open for men, whom some call bums and

some say are gentlemen, who re-side on the Bowery. Some of the

vagrants took it with a shrug; others seemed willing to gamble

In the opening drive to clean up

ants, including two women, into

precincts last night to prepare them

Some had no draft registration

cards. Many were too old for the

draft. Ten boasted of working in

skilled trades in happier days.

Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran

said the aim of the magistrates

before whom the Bowery folk

would be arraigned would be to

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Alarming Shortages

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (AP)-Predicting

alarming shortages of some foods unless corrective steps are taken,

Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex)

said today the House Small Business

committee would consider recom-

mendating a government inventory

of all commodities and provision for

He said, in an interview, that uch shortages, including milk and

meat, likely will result unless OPA

ceiling prices are increased to en-

able producers to meet higher la-

The committee, on a tour to listen to the problems of small busi-

ness men, completed its Texas hearing at Houston yesterday.

"We found," Chairman Patman

said, "that federal price ceilings vary in different parts of the coun-

try, and that food shortages are

ceilings prevail."

occurring in areas where low ceilings exist because foods are being

their equitable distribution.

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"hook them up with jobs."

Of Food Feared

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the Bowery and fashion new war workers, the police pulled 202 vag-

For The Boys Now

war work.

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V. T. HAMLIN

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TED (CEO) DARKNESS VILLIAM WOODS

AN SS OFFICER ARRIVES

CHAPTER VI HE kept looking at her. It made her breath come faster to see his eyes on her.

"I hate you," she cried. "We're nemies. No decent Norwegian girl . . ."

"Karen!" Margit clapped a hand over the younger girl's mouth. He burst into delighted laughter. His eyes got smaller and smaller, with little wrinkles in

their corners. Karen stamped her foot. "Stop," she cried. His face sobered immediately. my name?" "How did you know

He leaned back without answering, pulled a mouth organ out of his hip pocket, and watching them quizzically, with one eyebrow lifted, tapped it on his knee and began to play.
"How did you know my name?"

Karen cried again petulantly. He stopped. "I saw you one day last June," he said. "You had on black boots and a yellow ker-chief, and were planting in the doctor's garden."
"Oh," she said, and then a mo-

ment later in a lower voice, "But now you have to go." The soldier looked brown and healthy and happy. He had no

Margit saw them look at each other, and got up stiffly and went into the hut by herself. A strange, taut feeling came over her. The mouth organ played outside. Then

And then all at once Karen was them," in the door. Margit ran to her. not to know." 'What happened?'

to her shoulders. "What happened?" she kept asking. "What happened?"

But Karen would not look at tioned the war. Yet they were and cried passionately, "We are Poland, who had fought six of

Norwegian, I don't like him. Do the great armies of Europe and I, Margit? Do I?"

"No," Margit said, and went to

her, shyly at first, then bravely, took her and held her close, strok-ing her hair. "No, Karen," she said. Over and over again. "No, no, of course not." THE hotel was a rambling, gabled structure of dark brown wood, that stood in a grassy clearing half a mile up the hill. An enormous red and black swastika flag rippled gently from a pole on the porch roof. From the broad steps, one could see down over the pine tops to the village itself, and westward out beyond, to the sea,

sparkling in summer sunlight. In peacetime, the town had been something of a tourist resort, and Englishmen and Americans had come up on the excursion boats from Trondheim and Bergen, and on summer evenings gathered at the hotel, where there were music on the veranda and Japanase lan-

terns strung between the trees, But now everything was changed. The gray-green uni-formed troops were quartered there, and milled about the restaurant evenings, talking and drinking beer. During the day, when they were down in the village on duty, or else going through maneuvers back in the hills, the place was deserted.

In the hotel restaurant, some In the hotel restaurant, some on Kiev." The corporal mad going cards or unexpectedly loud. "Must you althe round tables playing cards or talking in low voices. The room, broad, with a beamed ceiling, was warm and hazy from cigaret smoke, Gerd Bjarnesen sat stern and decorous in her alcove under the stairs and watched.

Even at this hour the men were in regulation uniform, complete and ready for inspection. She marveled sometimes at their adherence to rule, even in convertal."

The voices in the room died away. "I, for one," said the corporal, "am sick of the . . . the talk." it stoped. Something was in the sataion. Tonight, for example, not air. It was wrong. Softly, beyond a word had been said about the the sun-drenched sill, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was for-froze in the midst of laughterthe sun-drenched sill, she heard debacle of Stoksund (it was fortheir voices. "Oh, Karen," she thought suddenly, "please . . . hardly have had much else on businesses."

What happened?"

One thing she had noticed over man in an SS officer's black unished the felt Karen cling, sobbing, and over again, how even in the form strode quickly into the room. again. The soldier was gone.
Margit followed her. "Karen, what It showed in their quick, nervous "I inever wath to see him the battle-trained troops who had marched into Prague and thundered over the bloody plains of

never lost. She feared and hated and respected them with a silence and fixedness that not even they could have altered. For she saw them not as manifestations in themselves not as expected. selves, not as episode, but as climax to all of her uneventful 40 years. She forgot in her hatred of them her own plainness and barrenness, the loneliness, and the still rankling fear of her stern father that had oppressed her even after his death. The three things most important to her, the and the young boy Trygve, who was not her son, faded into the welter of daily trivia before the

new, physical fact of a company of men who sat every evening in her restaurant, and talked, smoked, drank, and played at cards. It was about 9 o'clock when Karl came in from his day's leave. The men greeted him with curt nods. He waved at them, sat

down, and ordered beer.
Two soldiers were shooting darts over in the corner. Toward the front of the room, a bridge game was going on. The players were all older men, and went at

their game with great seriousness. DOWN near the cashier's cage an argument developed, Phrases floated over. "Two million men ... mine throwers ... the attack on Kiev." The corporal had gone ways be talking about the war?"

The men sitting at the tables looked up at him, and one or two shifted in their chairs. He fum-bled for words, "You start thinking about war, and soon . . . soon you can't think of anything else."

hardly have had much else on their minds. "It is as bad for them," she thought, "as for us, At that moment the porch door was flung open and a giant of a

midst of laughter, a man's eyes He turned his shaggy head right, would be fixed on his neighbor's then left. The soldiers snapped king. "What happened?"

lips as if to drag out something to their feet. Gerd Bjarnesen Karen broke free and ran out that lay beyond the words. They came sliding out from behind her "I wish to see Captain Konig,"

the stranger said in a clear voice. An orderly scurried from a "This way, sir." The men sat down, The room

was unnaturally still. (To Be Continued)

Ivory Polisher



Mike, Bronx zoo orangutan. enjoys keeping self dainty with over-sized toothbrush.

NOPE!

had said that "I would like to see rationing start on a liberal ba-sis, with fuel given to those needing it, and the cut later if found necessary. I personally don't believe cuts would be necessary. The people realize the shortage of rubber. They have sense and won't waste their tires."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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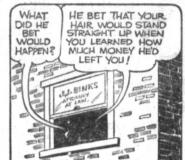


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A CERTAIN THING
WOULD HAPPEN!
HE WAS A BETTING
MAN, YOU KNOW!



By MERRILL BLOSSER HERE'S HOW MUCH YOU'RE GOING TO RECEIVE! BZ-ZZ-AND LOOK AT YOUR HAIR!

By ROY CRANE

shipped to other areas where high-WASH TUBBS In an earlier statement Patman



Lifebelts Last Hope

Roundup!

Calling His Shots

THERE AIN'T NUTHIN' IMPOSSIBLE ANY MORE!



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War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

cruiting and Induction District, has announced special openings in the engineer specialists corps. Men enlisted will be assigned to the engineer unit training center in Camp

The following specialists are needed at once; blacksmiths, blasters or powdermen, bridge builders, construction foremen, electricians, utility repairmen, quarrymen, riggers, sheet metal workers, linemen (telephone or telegraph) and jack-ham-

mer operators. Specialists enlisted will be for-

Pampa army recruiting office.

The war department has an-

SIDE GLANCES

the army with the provisions made

Every member of the army will have access to the 46 page booklet. The booklet was printed by that will save farmers an aver-the United States Government age of \$3 to \$4 per top on their Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, Printing office. Dependents and age of \$3 to \$4 per ton on their Texas Re- others desiring copies of the book- purchases of oil meal and oil cake, let may secure them by writing chief source of vegetable protein to the Superintendent of Docu- for cattle, hogs and poultry. The ments, Washington, D. C. and en-reductions pass on to farmers savclosing 10 cents to cover the cost of printing.

booklet are transportation of dependents of military personnel and shipment of household goods; allotments of pay and deductions; pay, allowances, and allotments of personnel reported missing, missing in action, or captured by the enemy.

If a consumer has registered and warded to reception centers in the secured War Ration Book 1 he will usual manner and will then be not be required to register again from November 22 to December 1, and also will give commercial mosent to Camp Claiborne without de- to get coffee, as stamps No. 17 through 28 will be used to secure
Men skilled in any of the above coffee rations, regional OPA offitrades should contact the West cials said today. In any case, of-Texas Recruiting and Induction ficials emphasized, consumers must District office in Lubbock or the have sugar ration books before they can get coffee.

Excess passenger car tires turnnounced publication of a booklet ed in by motorists under OPA's entitled "Personal Affairs of Mili- idle tire purchase plan numbered tary Personnel and Their Depen- 1,483,800 on November 7, OPA re-

ough to be included in the coffee ration!"

dents." The purpose of the booklet ported. Under the plan, which went is to acquaint every member of into operation on October 15, car under law, army regulations and owners are required to dispose of instructions for the welfare, protection and security of their depen- to the government to qualify for mileage rationing books.

ings made by the Commodity Credit Among subjects covered in the Corporation in its contracts with oil seed crushers.

Postponement of ODT's mileage rationing program for commercial motor vehicles from November 15 to LI'L ABNER December 1 was announced by Director B. Eastman. The 15-day postponement will correlate ODT's program with that of OPA, which has put off the start of mileage rationing for private passenger cars tor vehicles owners additional time to submit their applications for

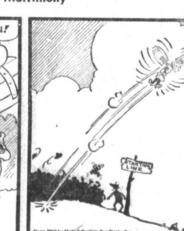
WPB took tighter control over de livery of natural and manufactured gas to cope with possible gas shortages in many parts of the country this winter. Order L-31, governing natural and mixed gas, vised to provide that WPB approval must be obtained after Nov ember 30 for all new non-residential deliveries on a nationwide basis

Details of the plan to handle Canadian requirements for troleum and petroleum materials on the same basis as those of the United States have been announced by Petroleum Coordinator for War Harold L. Ickes. The plan includes provision for consideration of Canadian petroleum war plants as integral units of the U.S. war plant construction program and scheduling of material deliveries accordingly.











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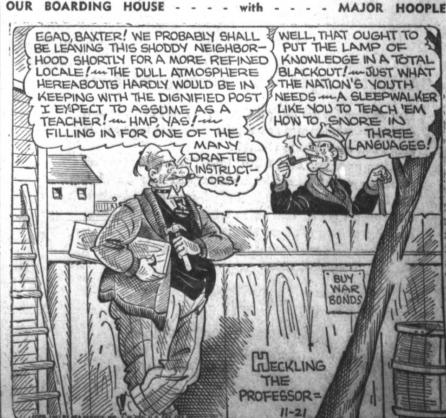
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By J. R. WILLIAMS





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Prospectors "Strike It Rich" In Georgia's Gold Mines



U. S. Marine Staff Sgt. Sam-W Lee and Isabelle Miller look over a huge drill salvaged

By DAVENPORT STEWART NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga .- They're working mines again and taking out something that is now more precious than gold-scrap metal.

The new "strike" is yielding hunvital to the nation's war effortthousands of pounds of steel, iron, copper and brass. The gold in rails.
"them that hills"—and, incidentally, that famous expression was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in '49-is of less value to the nation today than is the old machinery in shutdown

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mine and now classified as scrap steel. . . .

mines and stamp mills. RICH SCRAP VEIN

From the high, forested hills of North Georgia's long-dormant gold Lumpkin county in the famed old Dahlonega gold belt, are being taken huge iron and steel stamps once used to crush quartz, copper amalgam plates once used to catch tusks. the particles of gold after the crushdreds of tons of high-grade scrap ing operation, pipes through which once flowed water for hydraulic operators, and narrow-gauge railroad

is being salvaged and converted for use in mining iron ore and man-

for only a few months and in 1904 chinery not too rusty or obsolete it was shut down completely. Confor conversion to other mining solidated was the state's biggest projects.

Coffee Sales Stopped As Rationing Begins

Xmas Mail Must Be Posted Early Postmaster Warns

S. G. Surratt, acting Pampa postto Pampans that the bulk of Christmas mail must be in postoffices by December 1 of this year if deliveries on time are to be assured.

physically impossible, Postmaster Surratt said, "for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times. "If the bulk of parcels and greet-

usual time—the period between December 15 and December 23—they simply cannot be distributed in time. 'The postal service over the nation usually borrows about 2.500 trucks from the army, and rents 10,000 from private owners to handle the Christmas mail. This year, obtain enough of these vehicles to 1942, and the inventory of coffee on meet even a substantial part of hand as of midnight, November 21. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TODAY'S WAR

(Continued from page 4) quipment is that he be rendered im- and October, and quantities purpotent in Western Europe and Ger- chased from each. many by heavy bombing of his in-

Only when this has been done will it be possible to stage a land invasion of France, without which the war may be protracted indefinite-

American headquarters here is a hive of activity. Gen. Andrews has made a most favorable impression in taking over his great new positions. People instinctively like him and the rugged personality of this distinguished-appearing soldier inspires immediate confidence which increases with association.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The musk-deer has no antlers, but its upper canine teeth project as

gold mining venture. The "prospectors" in the Dah-lonega gold belt these days seek scrap and more scrap; not gold. Much of this scrap, but some The Dahlonega Lions Club has salvaged the metal from about 30 old diggings; the WPB special projects salvage section at Atlanta has as-Mines which haven't been worked sisted in getting title to metal in more than 40 years are being equipment from eight mines where stripped of machinery. Some 100 ownership was complicated; the U. tons of metal were taken from S. Bureau of Mines, the WPB surthe stamp mill of the famous old plus equipment division and Capt. Consolidated Mining Company at Garland Peyton, Georgia state geol-Dahlonega. Completed about 1900, ogist, have worked together in this mill was operated at a profit scouting the hill country for ma-

tires, tubes, gasoline, and new automobiles, among rationed articles, when coffee sales in Pampa retail stores were halted at midnight last

The sales suspension lasting one week, will permit grocers to stock up for the start of coupon rationing, midnight. November 28, when every adult will be entitled to buy one pound every five weeks.

Coffee will be available to all persons over 15, who possess War Ration Book 1. Stamp 27 will be used. It will be good for one pound of coffee, for the entire period from November 29, to January 3, 1943. There will be only one pound every five weeks for adults.

Registration dates for what is defined as "institutional users" (resng cards are held back until the taurants, hotels, hospitals, and other such institutions) have been

Institutions on those dates will bring to the office of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, at the city hall, inventories of the Christmas mail. This year, the pounds of coffee used during course, it will be difficult to September, 1942, during October, In addition to this information, instutitional applicants also are asked to submit a sheet listing names and addresses of all persons or firms from whom they have

> The coffee registration does not apply to grocery stores, but only to the classification mentioned.

purchased coffee during September

KPDN The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:45—Soldiers of The Press.
8:45—On Wings of Song.
9:00—Assembly of God.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:50—All-Star Dance Parade.
10:50—Mirst Baptist Church.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Treasury Star Parade.
1:45—Ministerial Alliance.
2:15—Boys' Town.
2:45—The Little Show.
3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour.

MONDAY :30—Sagebrush Trails. :00—What's Behind the News with Tex

DeWeese. :05—Musical Reveille.

3:30—Timely Events. 3:45—Three Suns. 9:40—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.

:30—Let's Dance. :45—News with Harry :00—Woman's Page of :00—Morning Melodies.

— Woman's Frac.

0—Morning Melodies.

0—Trading Post.

55—The Borger Hour.

55—News with Harry Wahlberg.

00—The Borger Hour.

:15—Woman to Woman.
:30—Milady's Melody.

:45—White's School of the Air.

2:00—Jerry Sears.

2:10—Farmer's Exchange.

2:15—Lum and Abner..

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:46—Chisholm Trail.

1:255—Farm News.

1:00—One O'clock Club.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance

1:46—Let's Waltz.

of Melody.

2:00—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Lean Back and Listen. 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall. 3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Little Show.

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5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Georgischt

7:00—Goodnight.

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Are Sought Here; Platoon Planned

While the Pampa Army recruiting station has provided Uncle Sam with 244 recruits since March of this year, not a single Pampa wom-an has joined the Women's Army

Auxiliary corps.

To offer the opportunity to enlist in the WAAC, Second Lieut. Rose
L. Smothers from the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district headquarters, at Lubbock, will make her third visit in Pampa this week. She will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, at the Army

recruiting station, in the basement of the postoffice. Every patriotic woman is reminded that by enlisting in the corps she is performing a double service

to her nation: She is herself serving in a unit that is actively doing war work; she is relieving for active service with fighting units a man who otherwise might be employed in a job that could easily be done by a

Lieutenant Smothers will explain the corps, and take applications for enlistment here Friday.

She is making a trip over the Panhandle to form a Panhandle platoon of the corps, to be known as the Panhandle Platoon of Rangerettes, corresponding to the Panhandle Plainsmen "Skybusters," unit of Naval air recruits.

Plans are now to swear in the Rangerettes in Amarillo December 7, anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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