(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Jap 'Dunkirk'

Looms On Sand

Of Buna Area

GENERAL' MACARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRÁLIA,

Nov. 23 (A)-American and Austra-

lian airmen plunged into battle

against the Japanese forces making

a desperate last stand on the beach-

es of the Buna area in northeastern

noose was slowly drawing tight.

landed before the sinking.

seen, he said.

Buna from the enemy.

Force Landing

However, a spokesman at head-

quarters said the destroyer was not

operating with four other Japanese

destroyers believed to have been

sent to reinforce the Buna garrison.

ing to the Northwest when last

Moving in after the Allied fliers

Twelve Japanese dive-bombers,

See JAP, Page 3

ne said feel that no price is too

heir lives and have the determi-

nation to do the job completely

at this time," said Carter, who has

ain and northern Ireland.

but have three complaints.

loved ones.

impleted a tour of camps in Brit-

Carter said men in the ranks

"First," he said, "they want to

get into the midst of the actual

fighting. Their second is about a

considerable delay in receiving mail.

more than letters from friends and

"The third and important com-

plaint is they cannot understand

why there should be strikes and

delays at home. They feel that it is disloyal of anyone who is respon-

sible in any way for their receiving

full supplies and equipment at this

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Allies Now 'Calling

Signals' In The War

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-Rep. Al-

pert Thomas, (D-Tex), said the in-

vasion of Europe will be made at the

nothing they appreciate

ere "very fit" and eager for action

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS) Good Evening

turns to fury. - Syrus.

Patience provoked often

K. P.'S DREAM COMES TRUE



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Carroll Dennison, America's No. 1 beauty, of Tyler, Tex...

a spud peeler and a chat with Pvt. J. J. Woolsey at Kelly

day visiting the field_and

British-America Move British Bombers In Force Against Axis Industrial City African Nests OnWay

LONDON, Nov. 23 (A)-The British First Army, with American and Prench support, was reported today

Proposes Probe to have launched a big attack against the German-Italian positions in the defense perimeter of Bizerte and Tunis, where Marshal Erwin Rommel, one-time German Labor Supply master of African-desert warfare. was said to be in command with perhaps a part of his Africa corps. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, na-

The radio in Allied-held Morocco tionally known Catholic welfare said prisoners already had been leader, has followed up his recent brought in as a result of the Brit-charge of farm labor "hoarding" ish attack which the Allies have in Texas with a suggestion that the lin broadcasts hinted that Rommel had transferred his headquarters, adcasts hinted that Rommel be investigated. Senate Labor subcommittee study- RAF. forces, to Tunisia.

of miles in a race to get control retain a surplus of hands while did not identify the target. farm help was sorely needed in othbases, were reported to have tested er states. the defenses in the northern tip of the French protectorate, and radio Morocco quoted an Allied state director of the U. S. Employspokesman as saying their attacks ment service, who declared there

Axis Stand Expected The broadcast said one clash oc- unfilled orders for 17.500 farm curred 22 miles south of the coast workers. and that the engagement "remain-

admitting that the Germans and declared the Texas agency, while Italians were well established with part of the U. S. Employment servant strong air force at Bizerete and ice, functioned "as a local organi-Tunis, and it was apparent the ation." Axis was going to make a fight to retain their dominance of the Sici-

"Allied forces have launched an attack against enemy armored agricultural labor situation than corforces entrenched around the towns responding authorities in other See BRITISH, Page 3

In Poison Probe

See PROBE, Page 3 Two Cooks Held

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 23 (A)-Police held in custody today two cooks of the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, where 47 inmates died last week after a dinner of poisoned scrambled aggs.

District Attorney Miller Hayden said A. B. McKillop, assistant cook, in violation of the institution's rules. sent an inmate to the basement to get powdered milk in which to mix the eggs.

The inmate, George A. Nosen, 27, Medford, Ore., who entered the asylum voluntarily dipped into the wrong storage can and brought back six pounds of roach powder, con-taining deadly sodium fluoride, the district attorney said.

The poison is similar in appearance to powdered milk, Hayden said, and McKillop unsuspectingly mixed

Hayden said he was preparing a charge of involuntary manslaughter against McKillop, and a charge of obstructing public justice against Mrs. Mary O'Hare, chief cook

After more than '400 inmates became ill Wednesday, the cooks discovered Mosen's error, but withheld their knowledge until Saturday night. when they broke down under questioning, Hayden said.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said McKillop violated institution rules in entrusting Mosen with keys to the basement store-

SAW

George Briggs, the "public re-lations officer" of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, and he was so busy this corner had to look three times to find him over the heads of the crowd that packed the office at the city hall this

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Ger- New Guinea yesterday, and when

industrial and communications the smoke cleared they had sunk center of Stuttgart was attacked one destroyer, destroyed 19 enemy ast night by a strong force of Brit- planes and smashed two small landish bombers, and the Air Ministry said that low-level observation showstrafing ed that the results were good. "Ten of our bombers are missing."

Stuttgart raid. The bombers were reported by Sgt. reports mentioned the possibility

"started gorgeous fires." been preparing for a week, and Berentire labor situation in that state
in Texas with a suggestion that the
"The town was just criss-crossed
with incendiaries," said the young non-commissioned officer, who flies During recent testimony before a with a Lancaster squadron of the

ing the manpower problem, Msgr. Previously the British and Ameri-O'Grady said that in a tour of Tex-dispatch which said incendiary This destroyer Flotilla was steamcan forces, which had streamed as he had found evidence of "hoard-bombs had caused slight damage in North Africa for hundreds ing" by farmers who wanted to one town of Southern Germany, but

This assertion subsequently was Run Now Begins On Butter Products

Msgr. O'Grady proposes that the banned for a week, today faced an- village.

Super-markets and smaller stores Buna, for several days, were be-ed her home and children, and whose reported that the war production lieved to have advanced closer to greatest happiness was in the devoboard's action Friday in freezing their objective, but the exact situa-tion she gave both. Confronted with Bond's views, 40 per cent of an extension and sent for the fighting forces, had sent 40 per cent of all butter in storage tion there was obscure. butter, shortening and cooking oil escorted by 20 Zero fighters apceded that Texas labor officials purchases up sharply as a prelude peared over the forward Allied posi- P. Sloan; daughter, Mrs. Mel Davis; were in "closer contact" with the to the Thanksgiving day rush Butter supplies were holding up

OLD GLORY" PROUDLY WAVES

was no surplus farm labor in Tex-

as; and that to the contrary he had



American troops patrol the area

Hit Hard At Big

reported to have attacked freight Buna and Gona with every weapon attack upon Yunnan province, trains in Northern France, and fired at their command; but the Allied an Axis supply ship in the English Channel, further blows against Adolf Hitler's crippled transport systems. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A)-The Canadians participated in the troops at Buna to aid the besieged

Robert Donald of Calgary to have that troops may actually have been

The Berlin radio quoted a DNB

nd that the engagement "remaindindecisive."

Msgr. O'Grady proposes that the government exercise authority over the state employment services. He state employment services.

responding authorities in other well, but some stores instituted untary rationing

Get At Foe; Think



Somewhere in North Africa. "Old Glory" waves bravely over a fort captured from the French after a dive bombing attack.

This photo was radioed from London to New York. (NEA

Sink Big Jap Ship

MIGHTY RED DR

ROUTS NAZI AR

A large Japanese ship, reported to be either an aircraft carrier or a 12,000 to 15,000-ton transport, was Decision to open the station in sunk yesterday by American Sky-308 W. Foster street followed

Dragons of the China Command in terrific attack upon Haiphong, rench Indo-China, climaxing a veek-end in which Allied air nower proved its rising might in attacks from Burma to the Yangtze American Legion, and others. Off the northeast coast of New

airmen sank another Japanese destroyer apparently trying to land reinforcements for the Japanese troops who have been backed to the beaches of Buna and Gona by Allied jungle fighters steadily closing a death trap upon the invaders. The Haiphong raid was announced today in a communique from tained. the headquarters of Brig. Gen. the China air task force. It said trafing. immense fires enveloped the entire waterfront of the port through bitterly from their precarious posi- which the Japanese are believed to Fighter Command aircraft were tions on the coastal strip between be sending supplies inland for an

valley

The destroyer, sunk by bombers, Yesterday and again last night apparently was trying to land British bombers blasted the Japanese-held port of Akyab across the Japanese forces there, and official Bay of Bengal from Calcutta, and See AMERICAN, Page 3

Mrs. C.P.Sloan,75, Claimed By Death

(Picture of Mrs. Sloan on page 3). Death took another pioneer Pampan today.

Mrs. C. P. Sloan, 75, a resident of had subjected Japanese ground Pampa for the past 37 years, died positions to a terrific pounding, at 2 o'clock this morning in a local American and Australian troops hospital, following a stroke suffered captured a new landing strip at a week ago.

runs, now that sales have been ing field on the outskirts of the and service to those who were ill. Whenever someone was sick, Mrs.

A native Texan, Mrs. Sloan was born March 23, 1867, near Austin. Surviving her are her husband. C son. Fred: all of Pampa: another son, Ralph, of Skellytown; 10 grandchildren and one great granchild. Yanks Anxious To Browning. The family residence is at 711 E.

Pallbearers will be Billy Davis and Fred, Herndon, and Jack Sloan, all four grandsons; Joe Landreith, Rupert Orr, and L. N. Atchison.

Strikes All Wrong

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church by the LONDON, Nov. 23 (P)-Amon G. Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and by Carter, president and publisher of the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, de-First Christian church. Burial will clared in a broadcast last night to be in Fairview cemetery.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Car-America that Americans should acquire the spirit of the British, who. michael Funeral home.

gn for liberty. "They are accordingly adjusting A Man, A Man, My Kingdom For A Man, This Boss Laments

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 23 (AP)-A clay plant near Canton was at the desperation point for men, any kind of men, just so they could work Responding to the "help want-

ed" ad was one applicant who admitted to 70 summers. The personnel manager admired his spirit and they came to

terms. away after promising to report for work the next morning, had an afterthought and came hurrving back.

"But say," he inquired, "what about chances for advancement?'

Temperatures In Pampa

Allies convenience and choosing "for	•
we are now calling the signals.' 6 p. Ren. Thomas, speaking at the 9 p.	m. Today 2 m. 2

Open Tomorrow; **Meeting Is Called**

Pampa's United Service Organizations center will be open tomorrow

committee meeting today.

For the present, the manageme will be by volunteer groups chosen from representatives of clubs, asso ciations, the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Veterans of Foreign War

To obtain these workers, a meet ing of the president or other repre-Guinea. American and Australian sentative of such groups has been called for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the BCD committee room at city hall Reason for the opening in this way is that otherwise it would be delayed several weeks. The "bottleneck" is that architect's plans for the remodeling have not been ob-

> In a fortnight it is expected the regular U.S.O. personnel will be here to take over.

With the number of soldiers in Pampa constantly increasing, due to the influx at the Pampa air base the need for opening the center has grown apace, and it is impera-tive that the center be opened at China, from Indo-China and Buronce so that recreation can be supplied the men. Meanwhile, the center will need

equipment to set it going, and Pampans who have any of the following articles to lend for two weeks are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce, telephone 383: Ping pong tables, divan, chairs,

nagazine racks, library tables, floor amps, record players. Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, already furnishing a radio set for the center. Current schedule for

the center will be from 6 p. m. to Plans made today followed a visit here recently of Col. W. G. Gilks of Dallas, regional U.S.O. organ

Attending the meting today were E. J. Hanna, chairman, Mayor Fred Thompson, County Judge Sherman One of the first members of the White, Crawford Atkinson, president NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)—Grocers expecting a respite from coffee mile from Buna and the main land
Other Allied forces were reported attacking the Buna mission, one mile from Buna and the main landmember, and noted for her kindness with member, and noted for her kindness Lieut. White, Crawford Atkinson, president of the Board of City Development, here, Mrs. Sloan was a life-long member, and noted for her kindness Lieut. Willis D. Cowan, and Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sir Stafford To **New War Post**

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)-Sir Stafford Cripps, regarded as the number two man in the British government a few months ago, dropped from the war cabinet today to become minister of aircraft production at Prime Minister Churchill's behest.

For some time, British political observers said, there had been reports that Sir Stafford had failed to see eye to eye with his fellow cabinet members. They asserted also that in his position as leader of the house of commons he had been unhappy and unpopular with some

nembers. Churchill, however, in asking that Sir Stafford take the ministry of aircraft production, said his proposal was "conceived solely to meet most serious war need."

Since Sir Stafford was lord priv seal, leader of the house of commons and member of the war cabinet, his change occasioned a re Into the war cabinet, the govern

nent's inner circle, went another Laborite, vigorous and popular Herbert Morrison, who for years has been marked as a potential prime minister in event of labor regaining is not likely to be any necessity constitutional right to set up or ower. He retained his posts as nome secretary and minister of nome security.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COTTON BURNED BRYAN, Nov. 23 (P)-Approxinately 500 bales of cotton burned

an warehouse plant. Damage to the at not more than \$150,000.

American Sky Dragons Pampa U.S.O.Will Broken Divisions In Full Flight, Soviet Says

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—A mighty Red army counter-offensive sprung from the northwest and south of Stalingrad has put thousands of Germans to rout, the Russians reported today, and the Nazi forces which have besieged the Volga city vainly for three bloody months were pictured as facing disastrous en-

Broken German divisions were declared fleeing across the frosty steppes before the surge of Russian infantrymen, guns and tanks in the greatest Soviet offensive of the year, adding new casualties to the 28,000 Nazis reported killed and captured in the past few days.

Jap 'Revolt' At War Camp Ended

PARKER, Ariz., Nov. 23 (AP)-Military police today ended a five-day disturbance at the Japanese reloplaced in a perilous position, and cation center south of here, during the German forces in the Cau which a group of recalcitrant Pa-cific coast evacuees barricaded them-selves at the community jail and

Supplies Threatened defied their local government, it was announred by W. Wade Head, superintendent.

Since Wednesday, Unit No. 1 of the Poston camp, largest of the important railway lines used by the relocation centers to which the Japanese were evacuated in the greatest mass movement in this nation's history, had been dominated by the rebellious group who protested the jailing of two men on a charge of assault to kill. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'Cactus Jack' Observes 74th Birthday Quietly

UVALDE, Nov. 23 (P)-Former Prisoners started to pour in and Vice President John Nance Garner guns and mortars piled up as the vesterday quietly observed his 74th Red Army carried the advance as oirthday anniversary, receiving calls from a few old friends and assisted n barnyard chores, feeding the hickens, ducks and turkeys.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Protests Against Gas** Rationing Mount

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)-Fred Wemple, president of the Texas Good Roads association, today urged Texas congressmen to support the movement to delay gasoline rationing for 90 days to determine results of the 35-mile-per-hour speed limit and the collection of tires in ex-cess of five from the nation's motorists.

TOPEKA, Nov. 23 (AP)-Postcard protests against gasoline rationing reporters he was confident the Setreamed into Gov. Payne Ratner's office today from all parts of Kansas. About 200 persons signed the printed cards, pledging to hold their driving speed to 35 miles an would register two strikes against sas. About 200 persons signed the hour and asking a 90-day delay in any similar measure in the future. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Martinique Accord Reached By Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-The United States has reached a satisfactory agreement with Martinique, Secretary of State Hull said filibustered for a week against the today, as a result of which there bill, that only the states have the for American occupation of the abolish poll taxes. French Caribbean possession.

Hull told his press conference the new agreement covered all French possessions in the western hemi-vote of this nature since adoption of sphere, including French Guiana. In effect, he said, it was a ren a fire of undetermined origin newal of the agreement originally which yesterday destroyed the Bry- made in 1940 with Admiral Robert, French high commissioner on Marompress and cotton was estimated tinique, with important additions t not more than \$150,000.

American Pilot Crash-Dives To Death To Save Others' Lives

LONDON, Nov. 23 (P)-A Unit. ed States Army Air force pilot was killed yesterday when he crash-dived his faltering plane into a football field in a crowded London district in order to avoid hitting a row of small homes.

The name of the pilot was not announced here.

Suburban thousands saw flames spurt from the engine and noticed the irregularity of the motor as the low flying craft headed for a row of closely packed houses.

50 yards from the nearest house. Thomas Curd ran from his garden to the field and dragged the pilot's body from the burning

wreckage. "This pilot saved dozens of ou "This pilot saved dozens of our-lives," he said. "All of us in this neighborhood want to do some-thing to show our gratitude. If we can get the name and address we want to write to his parents and tell them how he sacrificed his life for us." Here is the story of the drive as given in official Soviet announcements and in war front dispatches:

Already some 15,000 Germans have been killed and more than 13,000 captured since the Russians sprang their drive. The German

Supplies Threatened The Stalingrad offensive stretched two arms around the Germans still holding positions in Stalingrad and placed the Russians astride two

Germans to supply these for The offensive began, dispatch said, with a one-hour artillery ba rage so intense that when the ing ceased only isolated enemy guns replied. Red Army infantry and tanks then piled through the German front line, driving the end from trenches into the open step-

The German front line was over whelmed by the ferocity of the Russian offensive, dispatches said far as 45 "During the night of Nov. 22-23 our troops in the Stalingrad area

continued to carry out successi operations and continued to mo See DIVISIONS, Page 3

Poll Tax Bill

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A)-Opgressional moves to outlaw state poll taxes in Federal elections.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) told nate would decline to invoke a seldom-used rule limiting debate and.

"I don't think they can invoke

cloture against us, and when they fail to do that they ought to know that it would be a waste of time to bring it up in the next Congress or any other time," Connally declared.

The constitutional question was laid aside today, however, as a move the debate rule on March 8, 1917. Only four times has the drastic Only four times has the draster rule, limiting each Senator's discussion to one hour, been adopted-first in considering the Versailles treaty in 1919, again on the World Court Protocol in 1926, a banking bill in 1927 and a prohibition bill in

Even supporters of the pending measure, including Democratic Lead-er Barkley, of Kentucky, acknowl-edged there was no chance to obtain the necessary two-thirds approval.

MODERN

xo Home Demonstration club ent day recently in nity hall where one of anding exhibits was a vicunder glass.

vas a woman's coat made from a nan's coat, as well as embroidery crochet work. Among the de-projects were reports of scrap 1 and rubber collections, Red sewing, first aid training, and rabbit raising.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, demonstrated a day's balanced ration from canfoods on display. Mrs. R. E. er, Council chairman, and chil-

Frozen refreshments were serv-ed following the exhibit. The next meeting of t will be held Friday. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Miss Bruce And Oliver Wischkaemper Marry In Oklahoma

SHAMROCK, Nov. 23-Miss Minola Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Clyde arrow, became the bride of Oliver mper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wischkaemper, on Sunday,

Rev. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sayre, Okla.

The bride wore a tailored suit military brown with pearl ac-

Mrs. Wischkaemper was graduated from the Shamrock High school in Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech.

1942. She is associated with the A. V. C. store. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Samnorwood High school and ied Texas Technological colege at Lubbock and was also a in a mechanical school at Stillwater. Okla. He is bookkeeper for the J. M. Tindall gin in Sham-

to functional periodic disturb-s-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-TABLETS (with added iron) e stomachic tonic! Follow



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Mexican Dinner Served By BPW In Colorful Setting

The dining room at the Junior High cafeteria Sunday from 5:30 until 8:30 o'clock was a typical scene from old Mexico when the club served a Mexican dinner from Enchiladas to Pina.

The room was a colorful place with Mexican wall hangings, bright plankets seranes and Spanish houong tables of Mexican curios lined one side of the room. Guests entering were met by

Spanish Senorita, Jessie Bumpass and were seated at tables decorated with bright cloths, highly colored lishes, Lillian McNutt, Maggie Hollis, Rowena Hughes, Muriel Kitchens, Mildred Overall, and Gypsy Coates dressed as Mexican girls served the Mexican dinner while Mrs. Herman Sanchez and Mrs. Senorita wandered through the dining room strumming a guitar and singing old Mexican songs among which were Cielito Lindo, Rancho Grande Hastio, Quiereme Mucho, No Mmes. H. Paul Briggs. W. G. Sauls-Hagas Layar.

The menus on each table were and made in brightly colored Mexican style as also was the matching registery which was presided over by another Spanish Senorita, Allene Tipton

Guests who attended the Mexican dinner which was prepared by Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, and various other club members were Mr. and Mrs. F Earl Schieg Raymond Skinner, Alvin F. Walthe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Private and Mrs. Roy L. Kay, Sgt and Mrs. G. E. Foster, Mayme Counelor, Blanche Anderson, Carl J Wright, Elizabeth Moonie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Mrs. Loyd Moore, Mrs Durwood Dean Set Joseph G Wolfe, Harold Southern, Bill Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finklestein, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mildred Laf-Mrs. A. B. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White, Myrtle Simmons, Georgia Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, Hernan Sanche, Mr. and Mrs. James Manatt, Norma Jeanne Manatt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, W. C. deCordova, Mr

con, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wesner. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jargensen, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Woods. Ruby Boss, Maggie Hollis, Laura celle Cornelius, Gypsy Coates, Millred Overall, Mable Gee, Audrey owler. Vera Lard Muriel Kitchens Rowena Hughes, Jessye Stroup, Lillian McNutt, Mrs. Herman Sanchez

Mrs. Robert McNutt, Coral Jean Mc-

Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mrs.

W. E. Clark, Omie Mona McPher-

and Mrs. Melvin Lewis. BUY VICTORY BONDS T. E. L. Class Has Monthly Social

Special to The NEWS
MIAMI, Nov. 23—Eleven members were present when the T. F. L. ts regular monthly social meeting the home of Mrs. R. E. Webster W. H. Craig. this week. Mrs. Dim Harris was

Mrs. E. Sides, who had the proram for the afternoon, gave a hisof the Jehovah's Witnesses novement. Mrs. C. T. Locke led a tevotional period based on a readg from Psalms.

During the social hour Mrs. Sides was presented with the birthday

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Duniven, which will be the Christmas meeting. BUY VICTORY

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

new winter-whites and pastels call loudly for eyes that are bright and attractive. And any woman can create the illusion of that soft "what big eyes" look by skillful use of eye makeup. You need five things-mascara,

eyebrow pencil and brush, eveshadow, and, most important, discretion. Start with perfectly clean lashes

and brows. That means cream and Use your eye-shadow first. It makes the eyes look larger, espe-

rially shallow-set eyes. Apply it very lightly with your fingertip and be sure the edges are blended otherwise, you literally black out FOLLOW THE OUTLINES

Brush and darken the brows

Hold your pencil lightly, darkening light hairs where necessary very lightly, filling in where brows are skimpy. Follow the natural outlines—a false shape is tell-tale. Mascara goes on very little at time. Apply it with upward motions. By pressing upward as you carefully cover each lash, you can

make them curl. Narrow eyes are enhanced by concentrating the mascara in the center of the upper lid. Eyes can be made to look longer by applying mascara only at the outer corners of the upper lid.

Remember one rule above all others: too much eye makeup is much less effective than none at

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

Euzelian Class And Husbands Honored At Holiday Dinner

Husbands of members of Euzelian class of First Baptist church were to open the meeting. guests of honor Thursday night at basement of the church.

The room and table were tractively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves, bittersweet, and acorns, sent to Mrs. Allen Vandover by her mother in St. Joseph, Missouri.

dent, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Mrs. Louis Tarpley, enlargement vicepresident, presided as toastmistress following the Thanksgiving address of welcome and the introduction of those present, she presented to Mrs pottery, wicker baskets and fiesta Owen Johnson, teacher of the class a corsage made with the class col

Mrs. Edgar E. Payne, a new member in the class, sang two songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. Mrs. Paul Briggs Melvin Lewis as Spanish Senor and gave a clever Thanksgiving reading. Mrs. Ray Miller had charge of the Thanksgiving games.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs Douglas Carver, Messrs. and bury, R. W. Darrow, Don Pumphrey, Dalton Frederick, Glenn T. Hackney, Ray Miller, Charlie Mill-Morris Goldfine, and Owen

Johnson. Mmes. Bill Money, Lewis pley, Roy Priest, W. E. Jordan, John Pitts, Allen Vandover, Max Crocker, L. B. Studebaker, Edgar Payne, and Homer Doggett.

Venado Blanco Club Has Discussion Of News Interpreting

white DEFR, Nov. 23—"Interpreting the News" was the topic for At Monthly Social discussion at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club at the high school Roll call was answered with a Recent Example of Propaganda Miss Clauda Everly explained "How home of Mrs. J. J. to Read a Newspaper" and Miss Al- of town, with Mrs. J. D. Hughes marene Atkinson read a paper pre-pared by Miss Bobbie Roberts on After the devotional by Mrs. pared by Miss Bobbie Roberts on "Radio Commentators." Miss Vir- Frank Silcott, three new officers ginia Martin then conducted a quiz on "Are You a Sucker for Propa-The club voted to sponsor the

children in town as has been its William A. Poe, Mesdames Ronald Davis, H. A. Freeman, and Bill Watson were appointed to make the arrangements. Present were Mesdames Holt Barand Mrs. Glenn G. Mordy, Mr. and Elton Beene, Ronald Davis. Juno Duval, H. A. Freeman, Bob McNeely, Ray Vineyard, Bill Watson, and B. R. Weaks, and Misses Almarene Atkinson, Clauda Everly Virginia Martin, Evelyn Mayfield, Vera Taylor, Dorothy Wittlif, and the hostesses, Misses Odessie Howell and Gladys Holley.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mission Study Book Completed By WSCS Of Miami Church

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI. Nov. 23-W. S. C. S. of First Methodist church met at the given by Mrs. E. B. Bowen after church Wednesday for the concluding chapter of the mission study book. "On This Foundation" which was presented by the study leader, Mrs. Chester Shellhouse. Mrs. Cleo class of the Baptist church held Mrs. Ross Cowan, who was assistby Mrs. C. C. Carr and Mrs.

A good attendance was recorded and roll calls, songs, prayer were given for the opening part of the program.

Mrs. Harry Hardin presided over the short business session

OKLAHOMA

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49 Possess.

55 Wanderer

58 Feather.

60 Indian.

56 Pointed shaft.

62 Operatic solo.

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66 Pedal digits. 11 American

51 Equal.

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10 He directs

15 Great Lake.

9 Social class.

21 Paid notice.

24 Sea eagle.

(symbol)

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28 Half an em.

appearance.

36 Alleged force.

37 Rhode Island

38 Provides food.

46 Well (prefix)

(abbr.)

42 Railroad

station.

30 Further

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Troop Two Girl Scouts Play Ping Pong At Meeting

Girl Scouts of troop two met in the Scout room of First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the group played ping pong

The troop conducted a gift wrapping contest in which Carole Per-kins won first prize of two defense

girls played ping pong again. Sing-ing of taps and the goodnight cirele concluded the meeting.

Present were Patsy Miller, Bar bara Morrison, Sybil Pierson, Doro-Perkins, Joyce Pratt. Duane Vieux, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Farewell Party Compliments Mrs. John Lee Chandler

Mrs. John Lee Chandler, who left last week to make her home in San Antonio with her husband, was honored at a handkerchief shower and farewell party by her mother, Mrs. John Hartson

After an informal hour spent in playing games, gifts were opened by the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mary Jane White Lucille and Francine Stockton, Eloise Stamboue, Pauline

Bednorz, Jimmy Nell Harbour, Jean

Hickey, Helen Crowley, Billy Jean Gregory, Jerry Nell Stinson Mildred Hartson, Cleburn Hartson, and the

DILY VICTORY STAMPS. Three Members Of Fidelis Hostesses

Fidelis class members of Central Baptist church met Friday after-noon for their monthly social at the were elected.

Games were conducted after which refreshments of spiced apples topped with whipped cream, cheese crack-Santa Claus" visit to all the small ers, candy corn, coffee and cocoa were served to Mmes. Lewis Huncustom for the past four years, and ter, R. E. Engle, R. C. Rowden, H. O. Millman, Frank Silcott, Aubrey Jeter, J. J. Broome, J. D. Hughes, H. H. Ford, George Henderson, and one visitor, Mrs. J. S. Moss. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Holiday Luncheon Entertains Young Married Women

Young Married Women's class First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Otis Cox for a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock when Mrs. Cox Mrs. Hugh Anderson, and Mrs. C L. Brownlee were joint hostesses ed a gift from the class following

the luncheon. A Thanksgiving devotional was which a business session was conducted in which Mrs. Leon Cook was elected secretary to replace Hoyler was named assistant sec-Present were Mmes J. W. Brown-

lee, Cecil Adams, Tom G. Wiese, W J. Harrison, J. P. Boswell, Glen Joe Thomas, J. F. Sullivan E. B Bowen, Leon Cook, and the host-

13 Year (abbr.).

25 Writing fluid.

38 Head cover.

40 Shaping tool

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43 Individual.

49 Man (Latin)

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50 Redact.

55 Lump. 57 Twisted

58 Plural (abbr.

63 Id est (abbr.)

59 Music note.

61 Negative.

51 Gait.

39 Beverage.

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21 Dined.

22 Lair.

PREVAIL 32 Lyric poem.

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1 Sun god.

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3 Drag along.

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6 Most superior. 52 Ages. 7 Area measure. 53 Highway.

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SATRAP 38 Head

Medical Officer To Speak At High School PTA Tuesday

"How the Health of a Community be discussed by Captain M. W. Adler, medical officer at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying schoo at the meeting of high school Par ent-Teacher association Tuesday uditorium.

Room mothers are requested contact every home represented in heir home rooms before the meetng tomorrow night.

Students are invited to attend the meeting at which Captain Adler The executive

The Social alendar

High School P.-T. A. will meet at clock in the high school auditorium.

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall,

Miss Jean Beagle will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub at 4 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the

Members of Twentieth Century Forus vill meet. Twentieth Century Culture club will hav

a Thanksgiving lancheon.

Mrs. H. K. Dennard will be hostess to
Twentieth Century Progressive club.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will
be conducted in the home of Mrs. Willis

wEDNESDAY

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in
the home of Mrs. Ceefl Collum, 530 North
Warren, rather than with Mrs. Jimmy
Simpson, at 1 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of
First Methodst church will meet at 2:30
o'clock at the church for a business ses-

join.'
Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Martha Pferson.

A. A. U. W. will sponsor the presentation of Clare Tree Major's play at 2 o'clock in the presentation of Clare Tree Major's play at 2 o'clock in the presentation of Clare Tree Major's play at 2 o'clock

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

BABY BUNTING



Babies, papies everywhere! And buntings are the things to put them in to keep them warm and toasty There's no need to buy babies their buntings when it is so easy to make them—of fleecy, soft blanket cloth with ribbon binding and ribbon ties. Moreover, you can use this pattern to make a bunting from an old blanket, if you have one salvage. Baby cap to match is in-

Pattern No. 8302 is in 1 size only Bunting requires I yard 54-incl material, 5 yards ribbon for trim Front closing requires 21 inch zip-per, but if zipper is not available pattern directs for tie closing. Car and bunting cuff require 3/8 yard 35 or 39-inch lining material

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Wacker Drive

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th roller of the horse-drawn museum piece, vintage '88, scales 10,000 pounds. No, the girls are not standard equipment.

Mrs. Davis Hostess At Child Study Club

pecial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Nov. 23-Mrs. R. A. Davis was hostess to Child Study club in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke where the subject of the program

was "Victory. Mrs. H. J. McCuistion gave an rticle entitled "Three Wars Are loo Many" discussing the tribal spirit of Germany that has led to two wars in one generation. She said that unless complete vicory is won this war spirit cannot be beaten down so as to insure sons of Mrs. Clark. the world again in 20 or 30 years. Mrs. R. B. Havnes, who had the special feature, said that she thought

he club needed a tonic in the lighter vein and gave a number of program, "Can You Beat This One. After the program, the club join-



District Deputy Of Pythian Temple To Be Here Tonight

Mrs. G. A. Ater, district deput; of Lubbock, will be present for initiation ceremonies of Pampa Pythian

current popular song hits with Mrs Alfred Cowan at the piano. The hostess served a pie course to Mmes. Theo Jenkins, H. J. Mc-Cuistion, R. B. Haynes, Alfred Cowan,-Willis Clark, W. F. Locke, W. Sullivan, J. M. Arrington, Mark Arrington, and Bob and Bill, small

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

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MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Walnuts, almonds, pecans and other domestic nuts are good sources of protein. Use them in the diet, not only at Thanksgiving and Christmas, but whenever they are cheap and plentiful. The Depart-ment of Agriculture has designated nuts as the victory food spe

nuts as the victory food special uto November 21.

Baked Rice With Almonds
(6 to 8 Servings)

Two cups white rice, 1 small or ion, minced, ½ green pepper, dice ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 te spoons salt, dash pepper, 4½ curchicken broth, ½ cup almonds.

Add rice, onion and green peper to melted butter; simmer util rice is golden brown, stirrifrequently. Turn into 2-quart cas role. Add seasonings, chicken broand almonds, which have by blanched and chopped. Bake cov

and almonds, which have been blanched and chopped. Bake covered in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Fruit Cake

One and one-half pounds seeded raisins, 1½ pounds currants or seedless raisins, ¼ pound candied orange peel, ¼ pound candied grapefruit peel, 2 cups walnut meats, 1 cup shortening, 1½ cups brown sugar, ½ cup molasses, 4 eggs, ½ cup grape juice, 3 cups flour. ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg.

Chop fruits and nuts; mix with ½ cup flour. Cream shortening;

cup flour. Cream shortening sugar, molasses, and bear gs. Mix and sift the remain flour with soda, baking powder, salt and spices; add alternately with grape juice. Add fruit; mix thoroughly. Turn into pans lined with greased paper and bake in slow oven (275 deg. F.) for 3 hours. Use 3 medium-sized bread pans, or a large tube pan. When cake is cold, wrap in waxed paper and store tightly in covered box.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Soviets have perfected a new drug to take the place of quinine.

emple number 41 tonight at 7:30 'clock. Each member is requested to be

present and to wear her



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We are trying to give our nation in war what we have always tried to give in time of peace—the best telephone service in the world. We can't build more lines to do it, because most of the metal is needed for arms. So the longer long distance lines, carrying vital war calls, are becoming more and more crowded. When you think of calling a faraway city, won't you please ask yourself:

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at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the

Billy Blackburn, rugged Owl cen

ter, is among the top pivot men in the conference. His play has return-

city commission room.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



Funeral services for Mrs. C. P. Sloan, above, 75, a resident of Pampa since 1905, who died early this morning, will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow odist church, one which she was one of the first members after the church was organized here.

Rites For Mrs. Moore Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Alliephair Huffstetler Moore, 80, a resident of this county since 1911, who died at 2:25 p. m. Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. lach, 50 miles west of Stalingrad. J. D. Wright, 119 S. Starkweather, morrow afternoon at First Metho-

Conducting the rites will be the Berlin Hints Reds Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of First Methodist church, and the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Chris- Not Exaggerating

Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

Mrs, Moore, known to her friends as "Mother Moore" is survived by two sons, James R. Moore of Pampa and Elmer A. Moore, Glendale. Ariz. two daughters, Mrs. Wright, Pam-pa, and Mrs. Gertie Pruitt. Arkan-City, Kas.; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was born in Gainesville, Ark on January 13, 1862. Mrs. Moore her sister, and two brothers, were left orphans at an early age. They came to Parker county in 1877 where Mrs. Moore was married in

Mr. and Mrs. Moore moved to Hereford in 1899. She joined the Methodist church in 1904. Since 1911 Mrs. Moore had resided in or near

Pallbearers will be Oliver Ste phens. Tom Bunting, Edgar Johnson, Raymond Bennett, Ivy Duncan, and Frank Lard In charge of flowers will be Mrs. Oliver Stephens, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell Mrs. Tom Runt.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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tions yesterday morning, but they grad it reported that "repeated Sovwere intercepted by Allied planes iet attacks, supported by tanks, and flew back to their bases at have been repulsed." Lae and Salamaua, leaving a num- | Clearing weather was said to have ber of smoking wrecks of planes be-

Including the victims in the dive-comber formation and planes debomber formation and planes de-stroyed on the ground, Allied air-men wrecked 19 enemy planes yesmen wrecked 19 enemy planes yes-terday for the loss of only one American fighter.

WACO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Five work-men were injured yesterday when a fifth tank car exploded while test office of defense transportation with no relation to the exact needs American fighter.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Todine is derived chiefly from the the Kety tracks near Hewitt after private truck lines in Texas. salt deposits of Chile.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

There are about 25,000,000 trade union members in the U.S.S.R.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

The Post Office News, located cross street from post office at 111 are being offered an opportunity to East Foster st., will open for business participate in competition for two complete line of newspapers, magaines, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, prizes are offered by the Fort candy and cold drinks. Your patron- Worth Art Association in its fourth age will be appreciated. Officers and annual West Texas Art Show, Ft. and operator, phone 22.*

Sergeant Kenneth O. Butler returned to Tampa, Florida, this Fine Arts in co-operation with the morning where he is stationed in West Texas Chamber of Commerce. the Army Air Corps at McDill Field. Awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be While in Pampa, Sergeant Butler given winning exhibitors who are while in Pampa, sergeant Butter and Miss Juanita Nice were mar-ried She remained here. The second show is to be made ried. She remained here.

Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter. ing for their home in Los Angeles after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser.

university junior from Pampa, has closes in Ft. Worth, the last of elected reporter for the December. Athenean social club for the winter High school

Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-DIVISIONS

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forward," the mid-day Russian com-

nunique said.

In a special communique issued last night the Russians announced that a Red Army force sweeping forward from northwest of Stalingrad had reached and occupied Kawhile another column striking westwill be conducted at 2 o'clock to- ward south of the city had occupied the railroad town of Abganerovo

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts,) Nov. 23 (AP)—German and Rumanian forces are fighting "heavy defensive battles" south of Stalingrad and in the great loop of the Don west of the city, the German high command announced today.

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reports about the situation of military operations in this sector."

Tunisian coast.

The Berlin radio, in a consoling tone, thus referred to Rommel: and refrained from dis-

cussion of pending military events. It was merely stated that the Soviets launched a strong offensive on both sides of Stalingrad." (The German "reticence" appeared to be lefthanded Nazi con-

sian claims usually have been met quick denials from Berlin.) In the Caucasus, the high com-

enabled German bombers and divebombers to attack Soviet artillery

5 WORKERS INJURED an explosion of a locomotive andn.iig of four cars Saturday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

Westex Artists Offered Prizes

ing within the boundaries of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Unknown to each other, at almost the same time. Nov. 25. Will handle sets of prizes. te of newspapers, maga- Awards of \$100, \$50 and two \$25 and Mrs. W. M. Termin.

ervice men of Pampa Flying school Worth, to be held in the gallery welcome. Mrs. John H. Plantt, own-The second set of prizes is offered by the Abilene Museum of

up of 20 paintings only, to be se-Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter, Karen Dianne, left Saturday morn-ling for their home in Los Angeles Worth exhibition at the same time the award winners are designated. The 20 exhibits will be sent to Abilene for showing in the museum Camp Gruber, Okla. He is in a me-Norma Jean McKinney, Baylor there, immediately after the show

Those who wish to participate in Athenean social cambion and the last the last events should have their McKinney, daughter of Mr. and exhibits in the Fort Worth Art Mrs C. L. McKinney of Pampa, is Association gallery by Nov. 27. An majoring in education at Baylor entry blank may be obtained by and is a 1940 graduate of Pampa writing to Miss Mary Lake, secretary of the Fort Worth Art Asso-

ciation, Ft. Worth. Only professional artists of rec ognized standing whose legal residence is in West Texas are eligible No student work is acceptable, the exhibits committee has ruled.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BRITISH

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Tunis and Bizerte," said the Morocco radio announcement this morning. "The main Allied forces are being actively brought up to the front to attack the whole of the Axisoccupied positions. The first prison-

Axis infiltrations in South Tunisia, and other reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa said simi-

high command announced today.
"German and Rumanian troops
Allied strategems to trap him, was only new part required being a truck are collaborating with string forces attempting a flank attack from Tri- valve stem assembly with washer, of close-range aircraft in order to politania against the British and to replace the stem on the inner ward off the Soviets," the war bulletin from Fuelyrer Hitler's head.

American forces converging on the tube."

The Berlin radio meanwhile it was presumed here that he had he said, and others may show up. two dispatched some armored units For this reason he suggested that military quarters "abstained from from Tripoli, either overland or by amateurs had best not attempt the

changed a useless strip of desert for a battlezone akin to European conditions. Nothing proves more clearly Rommel's strategical genius than this move, carried out as soon as he realized the enemy's inten-

firmation of Russian reports that disaster faced the Axis forces at disaster faced the Axis forces at shifted from east to west. Rommel's positions prepared beforehand." A communique from Cairo said his forces in Libya were pushed mand said operations were restricted to local undertakings, while in the Lake Ilmen area below Lenin-place for a stand short, of Tripoli place for a stand short of Tripoli

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Texans Will Protest Truck Regulations**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (A) Forter Whaley of San Antonio, general manager of the Texas State "I think the w Manufacturers association which situation could stand an airing. wreckage was being cleared from regulations government operation of taken into consideration in direct-

trucks in this state.

JOURNEY'S END FOR WEARY AXIS DESERT FIGHTERS

Two Pampa Boys, Home From Army, Honored At Party

brothers serving in the Army arrived home in Pampa for a visit They are Jimmy Chub Hernin and Roy Jack Termin, sons of Mr.

Jimmy arrived in Pampa Friday, and left yesterday to return to the South Plains Flying school, at Lubbock. He is an Army Air Corps private. Before he enlisted he was a Pampa High school student. He is 20 years old and in the photogra-bill, passed by the last regular sesphic section of the Army Air Corps. It was his first since he enlisted

September 15. Cpl. Roy Jack Termin, is here on an eight-day furlough, but has been home before. This week-end marked the first time both boys had been home at the same time since Jimmy enlisted.

Corporal Termin graduated from Pampa High school in 1940.

er from Lubbock. The Termins entertained their sons with a party at the Termin home Saturday night.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Prove Success Is

Officials' Comment WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Indication that the tubeless tire will work was reported today by William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the on the basis of "the first few scattered reports" on a widespread test

of the invention. Tests on the wheels of more than 1,000 oil company cars over the country so far "have revealed nothing to disprove the statements made by the discoverer," John B. McCay of Tulsa, Okla., Boyd said.

ers have been brought back to the French reports told of attempted than 200,000 tons of high grade rub-The tubeless tire may add more ber to the country's scrap rubber stockpile, Boyd said, in the form

A few quirks have shown up

If Rommel has split his forces, which must be carefully watched, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from page 1) attacked airfields and river steamers elsewhere in Burma.

The attacks followed up other week-end assaults in which the largest squadron of United States bombers ever sent into the air from heavy bombings of Rangoon, Man-Stalingrad. In the past such Russian claims usually have been met.

African corps now has taken up dalay and Toungoo without the loss of a plane.

Chinese bombing crews attacked the Yangtze river port of Shasi in Hupeh province, and Shayang on the Han river 35 miles to the northeast without encountering any Japanese aerial opposition.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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"I think the whole Texas labor ing where farm hands should work. Whaley said rules that ODT are applying to trucks in the small tion with various labor recruiting eastern states will not apply to agencies proceeding independent-

Pampa Man Will Seek Old Age Aid Rep. Ennis C. Favors, of Pampa,

payments of old age assistance. "The old folks were cut \$1 this month and there will be other cuts High school. if something is not done," Representative Favors stated.

The Pampa man proposes in tin, amend article 7083a, section 2, sub-division 4 of the Texas statutes, as assed by the 44th legislature. Explaining the amendment, Repentative Favors said:

"House Bill 8, the omnibus tax

sion of the Texas legislature, raises revenue far in excess of this amount. and the amount necessary for the whole social security program in Texas; substantially one-fourth of this revenue goes into the available school fund, as provided for in the Texas constitution, and substantailly three-fourths of this revenue goes Corporal Termin is stationed at into the clearance fund, and is Camp Gruber, Okla. He is in a medical detachment, enlisted in April. transferred out of the clearance dical detachment, enlisted in April. fund, into the old age assistance omnibus bill now in force raises fund monthly at the rate of \$1.750 .-Pampa High school in 1940.

He arrived in Pampa to visit his sources, the excess over and above revenue from the clearance fund parents on Wednesday, just two this amount going into the general into the old age assistance fund. 000 less revenue from other minor fund, and which excess is than sufficient to pay the old peo-

ple their full pension.
"I propose to amend this law at the next regular session of the Texas legislature, which convenes January 12, 1943, and lift this limitation sometimes called a ceiling, by transferring such sum as necessary for the full payment of old age assistance on the first day of each month from the clearance fund in-

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HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

THE PAMPA NEWS Pampa Guards Will Have Inspection

Pampa's company of Texas Dehas announced he will introduce a bill in the session of the legislature in January designed to provide full the provide full pany holds its regular drill from 7 on hand as of November 21, and to 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the of coffee used during September

Major George D. Spencer, from with the board. the State Adjutant's office, Ausand the local company will be the first in the 14th battalion he will

talion are located in Amarillo, Bor- weeks

ger, and Dalhart. Fitness of officers and non-commissioned officers, attendance, arrangement of supplies, mobilization plan, and company records will be subjects of the major's inspection. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The average American farm horse is said to work only 70 ten-hour days a year.

ample and sufficient revenue, and

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Coffee Rationing Hits Cafe Men

Cafes and hotels were joining the County War Price and Rationin board today as inventories of coffee and October, 1942, were being filed

Sale of coffee in grocery stores will be the inspecting officer, was suspended at midnight Saturday. It is to be resumed November 29, when persons over 15 years of age, holding war ration book 1, will Other companies of the 14th bat- be allowed one pound each five

Filing of inventories will be made

board to consider applications

again on Wednesday, Tomorrow has been set aside by

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War-worn German and Italian prisoners stretch out wearily in a hastily built British desert prison camp. These are but a few of the thousands of men taken captive by the British since they began pushing Rommel's forces back across the desert battlefields. (Passed by censor.)

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Drifting Toward Disaster

The problem of manpower utilization for war purposes is drifting its uncharted course toward disaster. It is now just about where the rubber problem was when President Roosevelt appointed the Baruch committee to study the facts and recommend what should be done.

most of us can agree. Let's see what some of them received three pairs of shoes for one hat. This

First, we can agree that if this country is to be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, and also meet in order to transact business with each supply millions of soldiers, sailors and marines change services, and they would be of no mutual for fighting, we must utilize our manpower with a aid. The shoemakers, being unwilling to give degree of efficiency hitherto never needed in this three pairs of shoes for one hat, would get along lush industrial paradise.

the winning of the war must depend are having trou- would wail about an overproduction of shoes; the ble getting enough qualified workers to do their jobs. other would bleat about overproduction of hats. Third, we can agree that there are millions of per-

used but are not being used. Fourth, we can agree that there are millions of

persons now employed in tasks which we would like to have continued, but which are less vital than the There never is any real legitimate reason, except-

Fifth, we can agree that we are handicapped by other people, for unemployment. If no one ever shortages of raw materials to expand our industrial lemanded more for a service than other people plant without using materials that otherwise could were willing and able to perform the same service be made into armament.

Sixth, we can agree that the plant we possess is not, for the most part, being utilized with anything approaching 100 per cent efficiency—that is, that if we had the men to operate all essential industry on a 168-hour a week basis, we could produce much more of weapons and supplies with the plant we already possess.

Seventh, we can agree that the problem is one of arranging so that all the potential manpower is used with maximum efficiency.

The question is, How?

Some believe that by voluntary co-operative methods, men and jobs can be matched up with no more waste than is inevitable in such a mammoth prob-

Others believe that, human nature being what it is, and cause us to constantly have all the work we men and jobs cannot be matched up without com- want to do at an ever increasing wage unless we pulsion, applied or held in usable reserve—that work—
that belong to each and every human soul. There

the money paid out for munitions, word puzzle, and fitted together.

To our points of agreement, now, we can add an-

Eighth, we can agree that Americans hate the very thought of being treated like inanimate pawns upon a chessboard, and demand that every other resource be exploited before this bit of totalitarianism be ap-

Has this been done? Surely not. Are the unexplored possibilities promising enough to warrant further delay before we adopt compulsion? Who knows? in 1914, when we passed the Clayton Amendment Is anybody in Washington trying to find out? Why to the Sherman Anti-Trust law and when the How long are we going to drift?

The Nation's Press

THERE ARE DEMOCRATS AND DEMOCRATS (The Chicago Tribune)

Last week's returns showed that the strength of the Democratic party has been reduced to two principal elements. There are southern Democrats and slot machine

Democrats. It is time that the southern Democrats sat down and considered what they are petting from this unnatural alliance, aside from bad name for the company they keep.

The slot machine Democrats-the corrupt metropolitan machines are amply paid off. Leave that to them. They have no conflict of interest with the revolutionists and regimenters who comprise the general staff of the New Deal party. The slot machine boys get along nicely under present circumstances, and reckon they still will able to get along if the New Dealers ever attain their objective of destroying constitutional government in the United States.

The slot machine Democrats want a franchise to loot the local communities and are not interested in national policy. The revolutionists want a revolution. They are not interested in local government, for if they get their way all government will be from the center.

To the partnership the slot machine Democrats contribute rubber stamp congressmen and senators, and lip service to social gains and humanity. The New Dealers contribute the powers and nunities of the central government. Hague gets his judge. The department of justice talks buriness. The treasury puts out. The doorbell pushers get their little federal jobs.

There will be no change if the revolution is completed. One of the silliest fantasies of the present age is that there is any connection beveen radicalism and honesty or between enlargement of the government's functions and the fairness and efficiency with which those functions ire performed. The record of Germany, Italy, and Russia under dictators disproves the theory. The nore extensive the burocracies became in those countries, the more corrupt they became. The slot chine Democrats won't be put out of business if there is a second American revolution. They will merely have to split with the New Dealers in Washington, and the rest of us will have to sk our precinct captains for everything.

This prospect can surely be no more pleasing honest Americans in the south than it is to honest Americans in the north. The south, of course, has its share of slot machine Democrats, ich as the Crump machine in Memphis and the Maestri machine in New Orleans, but they are a minor influence in southern politics. The backne of the Democratic party in the south is the who until now has refused to forget the war or, more properly, the reconstruction Because he has tied himself irrevocably to political party the men who have taken that arty away from him feel safe in ignoring his

se of their seniority southerners have ated the machinery of congress since 1933.

Theless, they have had little real influence national legislation. They weren't allowed

BY R. C. HOILES Common Ground

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

—WALT WRITMAN.

A SIMPLE CLEAR EXAMPLE OF CAUS. OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Many people are worried about the employment situation after the war and well they might be, unless we get people to understand the cause of unemployment. And then, there need be no unemployment. We cannot eliminate unemployment unless we understand first the causes of unemployment.

In discussing this matter, John Rustgardin his book, "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism," gives a very plain and simple example of the causes of unemployment. I quote:

"Before we have a clear understanding of the causes, it is useless to discuss remedies. If we agree on the causes we shall have no difficulty in coming to an agreement about the remedy.

"Let us assume that it requires the same amount of time and skill to produce a pair of shoes that it requires to produce a hat, and assume also that the hatters refused to exchange There are a few things about manpower upon which their products with the shoemakers unless they would create what is known as a dislocation of the price level on which the two industries must other. Under such conditions they could not exas best they could without hats, and the hatters Second, we can agree that industries upon which would have to go barefooted. One aggregation

"This illustrates the reason for our persistent sons—notably women and Negroes—who could be unemployment, and tells why our present political leaders consider involuntary idleness for many millions in the future as necessary and perma-

The war will destroy a great deal of wealth. ing a lack of respect for the inherent right of for, there would never be any unemployment. The big question is whether or not we can get people o respect the inherent rights of other people to rade their services. If we can, we can have full mployment with a constantly increasing standard living. And besides all this, we can have the ingdom of Heaven within each individual. The ingdom of Heaven within and full employment nnot be separated. But as sure as people comne to get more for a service than other groups is pitifully small in comparison with to get more for a service than other groups is pitifully small in comparison with things more difficult, he ordered evilling to perform the same service for, then actual production. But a between the arrest of eight absentees, in-

ere is absolute certainty of unemployment. And if this is continued long enough, we will becom eso poor and poverty-stricken that people will be asking for a dictator to lead us out of the wilderness. And no man, whether a dictator or a leader of

the majority, can lead us out of the wilderness is nothing more needed than a better understanding of the cause of unemployment. When enough reople understand it to prevent any group like labor unions from having the right to demand exclusive right to do certain jobs at a higher reward than other people are willing to do the same thing for, then public opinion and the laws will unite to prevent these people from becoming dictators and making the rest of the world their

This primary cause of unemployment started United States government abdicated its right tractual authorizations stands to- Kentucky. to protect all people in their right to work without paying tribute to labor unions.

It is up to all the people of the United States to again assume sovereignty over all the people and enforce the Sherman Anti-Trust law, as it existed before the Clayton Amendment was passed. Then all people were equal before the law. Then we had no grasping labor leaders who professed that they could raise the wages of all people by making things scarce and giving certain groups the right to take from the total production any part that they themselves proclaimed they had thrill from the hard-boiled praca right to take.

Duty of All

The first thing for people to do to bring this about is to start with themselves, to come to believe that they are no better than other people; that they are not entitled to more for doing a service than other people are willing and able to do the same service for. Then the public will not believe in what is called collective bargaining. which is only collective exploitation of those excluded from the union. Then we will not need to have any unemployment. Then we will be in much better shape to lick any enemy that attempts to interfere with our natural rights.

to have even the Vice Presidency. The south has received appropriations, it has received subsidies, and it has received patronage, but all this at the cost of a legislative program that violates every political instinct of the southern Democrat.

It is time the southern Democrats broke with the slot machine Democrats and the New Dealers and found a working arrangement with the other pro-Americans. Can't a patriotic party or an American party be formed in this country, to save post-war America from totalitarianism?

MEMO TO WASHINGTON (New York Times)

In his report to congress on the operations of the property requisitioning act in the past year fer the same explanation, as he President Roosevelt points out that the mere existence of the government's authority to requisition and its use in a limited number of instances have "expedited the voluntary sale of large quantities of critical material." He cites the fact that the government obtained 10,000,000 pounds of aluminum from dealers who had first "refused to sell

it at fair prices." We know where there is a very large hoard, virtually a monopoly, of an important metal needed in war work. This hoard amounts all told to nearly 3,000,000,000 ounces. The owner acquired it at average prices of less than 50 cents an ounce, but will not sell it for less than \$1.29 an ounce, altho the market price until recently has been only 3 cents an ounce. Meanwhile this metal is needed in the manufacture of ships, airplanes, tanks, trucks shells, bombs, torpedoes and other war equip ment. It is needed as a substitute for copper, ti and other metals now scarce. It is used to mal airplane bearings, photographic film, surgical m terials, and pharmaceutical products.

The metal is silver. The hoarder is the Unite

READY TO GIVE UP A DISTINCTION



News Behind The News

The National Whirligid

By RAY TUCKER

In his recent lend-lease report the President revealed that we had out of luck. exported goods valued at two billion seven hundred million dollars food and other military necessities during that period, the exact total nundred million dollars. However, during the fiscal years of 1941, partment. 1942 and the first quarter of 1943, we were able to translate only about fifty billion into fighting and feedent thirty days it will pass six appropriations and conday at two hundred and thirty bilmore than two hundred and sevhas been advanced or commissioned that it cannot be spent until nearly

STOOGES: Expert students of tices in which President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull have indulged bloodless within the last few months. The French leaders and native chief-

the end of 1944.

The Secretary of State is playing as close-chested a game of in-nomy there would be no need for ternational poker as he used to "filthy lucre." The Secretary also green-clothed table as a member vaded a new country his first move (It is not generally known but the money. tight-lipped Tennessean won a small fortune by drawing the right North Africans and munitions bootcards on the ship which brought leggers of the South Sea islands can War.) As this column has noted for the deposits in the Blue Grass Berlin in his conduct of relations with the Vichy government. He outdrew both Petain and Hitler. We of the professors in Washington. resorted to a mild brand of hypocrisy and bribery where and when it would help.

Now he has clipped a page from the Japanese version of Hoyle, Whenever Washington protested to Tokyo about military excesses in China or elsewhere, the Nipponese foreign office used to reply, "So sorry, 'scuse, please, but that is an army matter and we cannot in-terfere." To Vichy and future complaining capitals Mr. Hull will ofnow rule metropolitan France. Henceforth resentful nations will have to submit their grievances to the MacArthurs, Eisenhowers, Mark Clarks and Ira Eakers. And they are

a bunch of tough men. HOOKEY: The President could ild strength and prestige for himself in the cantankerous Senate if he would send up the nomination of Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D.) of Kentucky to the picture. Supreme Court. Regardless of many inept performances, never has the likable but futile singer of "Wagons Wheels" been so unpopular with his colleagues. His mellow baritone voice

his leadership in the fight to abolish CASH: The amount of weapons the poll tax as a qualification for and supplies which the United voting has embittered many of his States has shipped to our Allies associates from the South. To make the-lines study of our war budget cluding Whip Lister Hill (D.) of and actual expenditures suggests Alabama. Should the gang's resentthat so far we have only tossed ment carry over into the next sesa few light punches at the dicta- sion, when the Republicans will tors. The knockout blow is in the need only about nine Democrats to command a majority, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Barkley will be

Unfortunately, the most likely successor is the man who almost got into the hoosegow for playing hooky -Mr. Hill. But that gentleman has his eyes on Secretary Stimson's Cabinet seat. Although the solon from Alabama may not rate that exalted coming to twenty-two billion five post on his record, he might fit in as an assistant in the War De-

MONEY: Henry Morgenthau is chuckling rather mirthlessly these ing materials. As the July-October days about recent incontrovertible account shows monthly output ex- evidences that gold is still the ceeded five billion and for the cur- world's most popular commodity. He believes he has the laugh on billion for the first time. Uncle
Sam is really beginning to roll.
The cost of the conflict as measured in appropriations of the conflict as measured in appropriations of the conflict as measured in appropriations. metal sunk in a hole at Fort

When Pat Hurley was sent to lion dollars. But if the emergency spending of R.F.C. and other agencies is included the bill rises to cies is included the bill rises to Australia to buy food and guns for enty billion. In fact, so much cash pieces of eight. The companies from which he purchased bread and bullets would not accept checks or currency; neither would the crew. They pointed out that they might lose their cargoes and their lives, so before they pushed off from Port American foreign policy over the last score of years derive a secret the heats coin the basic coin

It was the precious mineral which greased the way to our almost era of ostrich like refusal to face tains, it appears, had never heard of certain New Dealers' theories exhibit when he sat around the reflects that whenever Hitler inwas to filch the stocks of hard

Thus it seems that the Nazis State. As Henry might, but doesn't, say, being a kinderhearted fellow. "They have more sense than some Y VICTORY

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Exclusively yours: Fred Astaire will have the unusual task of im- Eight Ships Sunk personating himself for a sequence in his new RKO picture "Look Out Below." The star, playing an RAF pilot, goes to an army entertainment canteen where the hostes apologizes because Fred is unable to give a scheduled performance. "Can you dance?" she asks Astaire. "A little." he replies. "As well as Fred Astaire?" asks the hostess. "Well, I don't think I can dance as well as Fred Astaire," says As-And then he goes into one of his three dance numbers in the

In his new Metro flicker, "Right About Face," Kay Kayser will wear 18 hats of assorted shapes and colors ranging from a beret to a floppy Panama. Off the screen he The Kentuckian has conducted never wears a hat. . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office never wears a hat. . . . Box office waste fats are needed to make gly-have finally convinced MGM that which he himself had no heart. But Judy Garland doesn't need Rooney explosions and gunpowder.

Pierre as a running mate. Aumont, who is Hedy Lamarr's current off the screen boy friend, will play her on the screen boy friend in a new film. Add sights: Three soldiers studying a Hollywood boulevard marquee NAZI TRAFFIC CHARGED billing—"Are Husbands Necessary.

CASTING FAUX PAS

There's talk of co-starring Susan Peters and Phil Terry in a new needed picture, which would be embarrassing for both. He's now Joan Crawford's husband but he once was engaged to Susan Peters. . . . Lew Ayres' last date on his recent Hollywood furlough was with his exwife, Ginger Rogers. . . . Add mo-Donald never has dinner, but always eats a pound of cottage cheese before a singing average of their own to the Nazis.

All this arti Grantsh before a singing average of their own to the Nazis.

Thus you have a war or commerce.

This development to release equivalent war or commerce. before a singing appearance. . .

There's a photograph of only one actor, Pat O'Brien, in the new Navy recruiting manual. . . . Robert Cummings turned down the lead in a new Universal film because he expects to be called into service within the next few weeks. Jane Russell and Bob Waterfield,

rediscovered each other. . . . Marlene Dietrich is willing to wash dishes at the Hollywood Canteen, but she nixes all photographs.

QUIP OF A HIT

Swell line in Republic's "Hit Parade of 1943." John Carroll asks Anne Jeffreys for a date and Freddy Martin bawls him out for breaking up a band rehearsal. As Martin ing up a band rehearsal. As Martin shouts at him, Carroll points to Appeared says, "Shah a lady" Anne and says, "Sh-h-h--a lady 'Don't worry," snaps back Martin, after a date with you she'll be reclassified." John Steinbeck has written his

last novel for the duration of the war. He'll join the Army Air Corps soon as an intelligence officer. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Couldn't Shave In 10 Minutes, Farmer Youth Told Board

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP)— A young Clay county farmer asked his selective service board for a deferment, because—he claimed—it was impossible for him to get up at 5 o'clock in the mornon Gibraltar.

ing and shave in 10 minutes. The board refused to divulge the young man's name, but said he would be in the army soon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American General Praises Mexican Arms

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)-Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the United States Third Army, who viewed a patriotic holi day parade here yesterday, praised Mexico for its prowess in national Dr. Carlos Salazar, Guatemalan

minister of Foreign Relations, who also viewed the parade while on a state visit, commented: "For me his parade signifies the new potentiality of Mexico. BUY VICTORY BONDS

By U-Boat Action

By The Associated Press Disclosure last week of eight more cargo ship sinkings in western At-lantic U-boat assaults brought to 532 the Associated Press tally of announced United and neutral nations merchant losses in enemy ac tion in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

Eighteen crewmen were reported killed in the attacks, the lowest fatality list for a seven-day period in nearly two months.

Four of the vessels were American

two British and two Norwegian.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Housewives were urged by WPB conservation officials to save the grease from their Thanksgiving turkeys for the manufacture of

Drive On Africa **Makes Spain Key Neutral Nation**

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

U. S. Army operations in North Africa, increased naval activity in the western Mediterranean, and German occupation of the entire southern boundary of France make Spain about the most important neutral on the map today.

talk about Spain's position in the some days en route to Egypt. present war, and a good many false impressions have been allowed to develop without being contradicted. Much of this misinformation stems from the Spanish Civil War. Ameriabout that, and on an extremely partisan basis. You were supposed to be either quite pro-Spanish Republican and quite anti-Franco, or you weren't. Religion and Commun- tioned freely in New York, London ism got all mixed up in it and Rio de Janeiro and even in Lisbon a lot of Americans even went to where Axis agents rub shoulders with the trouble to join up and fight Franco. Popular sentiment doesn't forget that, and in the minds of some people this Spanish revolu-tion still goes on.

Flames of hatred against Franco as a dictator and a Fascist have been kept burning by repeated charges that the Spanish government is acting as a front for the Germans and that Spanish embassies, particularly in South America, have been centers for Nazi espionage and the spreading of Nazi propaganda after the German diplomats were kicked out. The Spanish Falange, though repudiated as a political party in Spain, has generally been considered abroad as an agency of the Nazis through which the voices of Hitler and Goebbels in Berlin were made to come out of Madrid mouthpiece.

In all this bonfire excitement, the U. S. Department of State has come in for some scorching criticism for appeasing Madrid, and burning demands have been made that this country break relations, with the Franco government, close up the Today it is a healthful little com-Spanish embassy in Washington and stop the spying activities supposed to be carried on through the 10 or a dozen Spanish consulates in U. S. territory.

by anti-Franco people has come from the fact that the United down beside the mother Atlantic. States has been shipping muchpetroleum products and foodstuffs to Spain. Out of this ed by land. It is 15 miles long and has come the frequently heard three miles wide and is so sheltered statement that Franco has been trans-shipping all such supplies nigh limitless armada of flying right through to Germany, or that boats. Behind it are facilities for the shipment of these U.S. goods land planes. to Spain has enabled the Spanish

teardown, whichever it is, may have form a proud chapter in the history a certain similarity to many of of the company's pioneering, the things that were said about A sturdy little army of U. S. policy towards the Vichy gov- American workers has faced tropiernment up to Nov. 7. And while cal diseases and fierce discomforts there are no official statements on to create this strategic port with the the U.S. relations with Spain today, it is not beyond the realm possibility that the answers in the U. C. L. A. football star, have the case of Madrid might be much case of Vichy.

Too many people, in short, may have been looking on the Spanish situation emotionally. WANT SPAIN NEUTRAL

One of the most important points in all the dealings with Spain has been to fortify Spain's resolve and ability to remain neutral. That this implied from President Roosevelt's recent message to General Franco in which he said, "I believe the Spanish government and the Spanish people wish to maintain neutrality and to remain outside the war. Spain has nothing to fear from the United States."

The Spanish foreign office, tacitly accepting this announcement, has had it reissued in Spain and in the Spanish colonies.

On the other hand, Franco has great deal to fear from Germany, and the Nazis have made heavy demands on the Spanish government. Thus far Franco has shown no willingness to let Germany march through his country in an attack

And when the axis partners-Hitler, Mussolini and Laval-had their conference after the U.S. Army occupation of North Africa, Franco was noticeably not among those present. Perhaps that is significant. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sweet-rooms similar to the modern Turkish bath were used by North American Indians.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

CAIRO, Nov. 23-America is hewing some splendid pioneering developments out of the jungles and desert of Equatorial Africa in connection with our all-out war effort, and a striking example of this is There has been a lot of loose a great airport at which I spent

This port must be nameless in our dispatch for reasons which you can easily guess. Actually the existence of the enterprise is no longer can sympathies got pretty excited a secret from friend or foe, for it has become too important to hide under a bushel. Newspaper articles have been writIt's

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ten about it and you hear it men-Allied nationals In short, it is known wherever there are people who are much

terests connected with aerial transport. Still it may add piquancy to our story if we play with the idea that the port is a deep, dark mystery. In that spirit I have to report that I arrived by magic carpet in this strange land on a certain sweltering hot day which was torrid summer to me but winter to you-and I leave you to figure out that little problem of seasons if you

traveled by air, or who have in-

are smart enough. It soon became apparent that I was on a spot which, as things stand, may be one of the world's

chief airports after the war. It provides unique facilities at a point that affords a gateway for an aerial shortcut from the Atlantic clear through to the Orient. Less than a year ago this was

just another fever spot in swampy jungles of steaming Africa. munity which is so modern it even has electric lights and refrigeration. Is Huge Bay And eight villages in the neigh-

boring bush have been hitched to the tail of this comet of civilization. Our port has the appearance at A further ringing of fire alarms first blush of being a huge lake which nature puckishly had set Actually it isn't a lake at all but a huge bay which is almost surroundthat it would accommodate a well

Thus you have a perfect base for

This development is a Pan-American Airways project and must A sturdy little army of Panhelp of 700 natives recruited from the surrounding villages.

Some 20 acres of land have been wrested from the dense jungle, the same as the answers in the which continually reaches out to reclaim its own. Neighboring morasses have been drained, and on the high ground overlooking the port have been erected many comfortable and well-equipped buildings, including administration headquarters, a recreation center, a huge dining hall, a laundry and five barracks, complete with fans, baths and electric lights.

> There are others which I should ike to mention in connection with this achievement, but they must remain shadow people of our mysery port. They will understand. You have to see this region to understand what a tough job has been done. The daytime heat is terrific although the nights aren't bad, and the humidity is so great that your

that by the sweat of your brow. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Bride-My husband had a hope shest, too, before we were

clothing is never dry. You learn

Neighbor-For mercy sakes! What was in it? Bride-A bushel of socks-he noped someone would darn them.

Doctor-You are slightly mor-bid, my dear lady. You should look about you and marry again. Widow Oh, Doctor, is this a

proposal? Doctor -- Allow me to remind you, madam, that a doctor pre-scrives medicine, but he doesn't take it.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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It's showdown week in Texas football. By Saturday

only the formality of finishing up ball except hard looks and jarring the schedule. Only startling upsets tackles.

ast week to swat the strong Odes- the Aggles. sa team squarely on its championship aspirations.

triple tie for the title because Abi-lene, which along with Sweetwater perb. The Aggies limped home under has lost only one game, meets San a 7-0 defeat. Angelo this week.

Champions already determined

Bowie (El Paso) in District 4, Goose Creek in District 14. Austin in District 15 and San Benito in

Leads in Scores inder the direction of Rusty Rus- Longhorns. A victory would give sell-the two-city coach-have rolled up 364 points in nine games. Russell had quite a week. His Asonic Home eleven beat Amon Carter Riverside 19-0 to throw the Fort Worth district race into a iddle and make the Masons probable champions. His Highland Park team ran over Sulphur Springs the

victory over Greenville to clinch Wichita Falls' defending state champions hurried on toward another title, brushing aside hitherto undefeated Vernon 20-7.

The firing starts early this week scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Austin (Houston), the only team retaining a chance of even so much as tying John Reagan for the Dis-trict 13 title, plays Jeff Davis tomorrow night. If Jeff Davis wins bag. If not Reagan will have to cither defeat or tie Sam Houston

Burkburnett in District 2, Denison must defeat Sherman in District 5, Highland Park must down Green-ville in District 6, Sunset must win over Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas days. Breckenridge must beat Cisco in District 9, Longview must HE FORGOT TO DUCK

onic Home, North Side and Amon Carter Riverside will be deadlocked

In District 10, It's Bryan vs Waco, with the winner taking the cham-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS No Injury Worked By Cross Breeding

college station—That hybridization between the so-called Mexican quail and Virginia bobwhite does not lead to deterioration in the crossbred stocks, or to any upset in the sex ratio, has been Grumman Wildcats at Madison with Arkansas Thursday, while Neshown by an experiment conducted Square Garden tonight, Phil Maki, braska and Kansas State clash in under auspices of the Poultry Husbandry department of Texas A. & Long Island U., will take up a rivalry that began when Maki led Minnesota Texas Cooperative Wildlife Research to a victory over L. I. U. four years unit. A review and summary of ago. Neither has played in the garthis experiment, concluded during den since their college days. . . . current year, was made over The Wyoming-Colorado grid game the five-year period from 1937 to this year was so rough that Kayo 1942. Some sportsmen have worried Lam, Colorago's graduate manager, about an upset ratio when the birds claimed films of it couldn't be shown are mixed; but their fears appear not to be justified.

Sex ratio data tabulated for the five-year period showed sex ratio coinciding closely with the approximate one to one for yearly average, pen and variety averages, and most individual matings.

Of 280 chicks examined, 146 (or 52 per cent) were females BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PLAYERS KEPT WARM BUFFALO-It was so cold in the Buffalo Stadium during the Cornell-Dartmouth game that the hands of

> "BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL Hugh Ellis 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Aggies Will Be Out For Revenge When Texas Takes Field

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)-The Texas night all 16 district champions will A. and M.'s Rose Bowl hopes, could

have been determined. Others need Lonhorns and Cadets meet in foot-

Reagan (Houston) out of the bi- be a lot riding on the result—a con-First eligibility troubles rose up Bowl clash for Texas, revenge for by Auburn.

In 1940 A. and M. had won 19 straight games when it met an un-Today Odessa is out of the race defeated Texas team. The Cadets and San Angelo holds undisputed were playing the game while they lead in District 3, with no defeats. waited for a long distance call from However, there is a chance of a Pasadena. Texas that day was su-

Last year Texas met another A. and M. team with its ear glued to a telephone receiver. Unbeaten and untied, and champions of the Sounthwest Conference, the Aggies were already planning their itinerary in California. Texas beat A. and M.

Come Thursday the Aggies won't Highland Park took over the state scoring leadership last week by crushing Sulphur Springs 65-0. The ference race but a tie would clinch for the limit out, South Carolina Interest Sulphur Springs 65-0. The ference race but a tie would clinch for the Southern Conference on the limit out, South Carolina Interest Sulphur Springs 65-0. The ference race but a tie would clinch for the Southern Conference race but a tie would Scotties, who are on the upsurge at least part of the title for the bidding for the Southern Confer-Texas the pennant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. next night, and now needs only a NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)-Adding to utter confusion: Some names mentioned in recent sports items have been Gil Dodds, the runner; Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. pass-tosser; Bobby Dodd, acting coach, and Bobby Dodd, halfback, at Georgia Western, 27-20 loser to Notre Dame, Tech; Bobby Dobbs, Glenn's brother, play Great Lakes Naval Thursday although most of the games are also a Tulsa back—and, of course, the and Purdue closes against Camp also a Tulsa back—and, of course, the Shalky Notes Dame journeys to Dod-gers. . . The American Bowling Shelby. Notre Dame Congress not only admits but boasts Southern California for foreign country and doesn't even know what country. . . . Seems a for- sota Saturday was the finale for Reagan will have the title in the mer bowler asked and received sanction for a 24-team Army league and the only address he could give was lege bids for a perfect season Sat-APO 866, Care Fostmaster, New urday against Holy Cross in a game York, N. Y.—which isn't a local ad-that must share the spotlinght with To win undisputed championships
Amarillo must hurdle Pampa in

York, N. Y.—which isn't a local adthat must share the sponght the annual Army-Navy clash.

Army warmed up to the task District 1, Wichita Falls must beat my Davis whacked Red Doty at Bos-Burkburnett in District 2 Denison ton Friday night, a group of WAACS were ringside guests of the fight as Navy rested. Another Eastern

When Dick (Fantalk) Hawkins, the 12, last week. Thursday games send beat Gladewater in District 11, and Lufkin must defeat Henderson in District 12.

When Dick (Fantalk) Hawkins, the Cornell against Penn and Brown AP sports scribe, Jack Troy of The Atlanta Constitution and John Maratins level week. Things will be rather quiet in the A triple tie for the title looms in the Fort Worth district. If Maswere scarce. . . . After a long day, important struggle Saturday will be Martin was pretty discouraged. He between Washington State, which hadn't shot a duck or even fired still holds the upper hand, and a his gun. . . . As the nimrods headed | Washington team that nearly knockfor home, Troy consoled him: "Don't ed U. C. L. A. out of the title pic-

> MONDAY MATINEE Lou Diamond, the honest brake- meets St. Mary's Pre-flight. man who has been more of a brokeposed of his sporting goods interests in St. Louis to devote more time to Texas A. and M. meet Thursday.
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> Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and with the control of th pro baseball. . . .

until they were passed by the State

Boxing commission. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

a hard-up ball club to unload star players before price freezing of that commodity sets in."

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Lieut. Rolland J. Lund, physical training officer at Geiger Wash., and his assistant, Pfc. Sam Scadron, former co-manager of Bob Olin and other good fighters, are organizing an Army Golden Gloves tournament for boxers from various outfits around Spokane. They say it will be as big as most of the established mitt tourneys. . . . Keesler field, Mass., which had to give up big-time football, now has more than 50 bowling teams engaged in squadron competition on the field's 12 new alleys. . . . Navy Lieut, Jack Miley,

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Curtain Fall

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A)-With the Big Ten championship tucked away by Ohio State, and the Georgia Bulldogs tucked away by Auburn, this dizzy football season wobbles toward the close this week, but whatever happens will be strictly anti-

Conference champions still are to teams that will fill the bowls with with the ball. customers.

In spite of what happened last won only two games against AmaNEW YORK—Lou Salica of New Saturday, a lot of folks are going rillo since entering District I-AA York and Manuel Ortiz of Los Antackles.

Texas and A. and M. meet here to be more than slightly interested in 1930, but eight of those thrill-packed contests have not had one touchdown difference.

Thursday for the forty-ninth time in the Southern headliner between packed contests have not had one touchdown difference. set (Dallas), Highland Park (Dallas), Breckenridge, Lufkin and John over a period of 49 years—the long-est rivalry in the Southwest. There'll a Georgia team that had its dreams of a perfect season and a Rose Bowl ference championship and Cotton bid turned into a 27-13 nightmare

The two teams meet at Athens Saturday and Georgia Tech, winner of eight straight games, could wrap up the Southeastern Conference title as well as a bowl engagement by

winning.
Tennéssee, which blanked Kentucky, 26-0, meets Vanderbilt, a 27-7 loser to Alabama, in another Southeastern Conference game, while Alabama tackles Georgia Pre-flight. fresh from its 7-0 conquest of Tulane. Auburn battles Clemson, and Duke tangles with Jacksonville Naval in other Saturday games in the South. The Thanksgiving day card finds

Tulane engaging L. S. U., the team that Trampled Auburn, 25-7, its last time out, South Carolina meeting

Big Ten Finished The season ended for the Big Ten last week, so far as championships are concerned, when Ohio State toppled Michigan, 21-7, but one loop tilt remains to be played this week and other teams have dates with service clubs. Michigan and Iowa ring down the conference curtain

Saturday. At the same time Ohio State will tangle with the Iowa Pre-flighters, who walloped Nebraska, 46-0, Indiana will meet Fort Knox and Illineis will play Camp Grant. North-Southern California for their annual that it has sanctioned a league in a intersectional joust Saturday. Wisconsin's 20-6 triumph over Minne-

both clubs. In the East, powerful Boston col-

Army warmed up to the task last week by humbling Princeton, 40-7, Which shows how careful headliner, also Saturday, will find Fordham which he formerly coached. The Rams stopped Missouri, 20-

fret, John; it's character building." ture but lost, 14-10. Oregon State travels to Michigan State and Stanford, 26-7 winner over California

Rice, which knocked Texas Chrisman since Gus Lesnevich joined the tian out of the Southwest title race, Coast Guard, will become match- 26-0, tries Baylor Saturday and T. C. maker for Marty Burke in New Or- U. meets Southern Methodist, which George Sisler has dis- played Baylor a 6-6 draw. Texas and

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and win his job as commissioner as semi- ner of the Missouri Valley crown aft-When the Camp er beating Creighton, 33-19, will be another Big Six affair on Saturday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

16 Teams Finish Season Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A)-Sixteen of the nation's college football teams have finished the season with allvictorious records, leaving only three others - Tulsa, Georgia Tech and Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Now is the time for plete their schedules unbeaten and

untied. The select group lost two of its members Saturday when Georgia. winner of its nine previous starts, was bounced by Auburn 27-13, and Hardin-Simmons, a seven-game winner, was held to a scoreless tie by

Texas Tech. Tulsa and Georgia Tech are the only teams in the unbeaten, untied ranks with as many as nine victories. Tulsa is the scoring leader with 387 points but now has yielded 25 points to opponents. Boston college, with eight triumphs, winds up its season this week as do both Tulsa and Georgia Tech.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. WOULD REPLAY GAME

NEW YORK-Brooklyn college's ootball team was so dissatisfied with its 7-7 tie with City college of New Fork that it applied to both faculties o have the game replayed for the

former New York sports scribe, has been assigned to the New London, Conn., base to do public relations work-and he hopes the conning towers on those subs are big enough for him. . . Lieut. Bill Eadle, the Navy flier who rescued Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker, once was student manager of the Northwestern U. ootball team. . . That rescue too

Be Able To Play

With 200-pound Charlie Boyles Football Scores rapidly improving from an ankle injury, and likely to be in lineup with the Harvesters for the 13th annual football game with Amarillo. Pampa's chances for victory zoomed upward today.

Boyles was used in the Borger game, but was taken out in the early second half when he hurt be decided in many of the major his ankle. He had broken an arm loops, however, and some of them in the Bowie, of El Paso, game will be at stake in this week's doublenight all 16 district champions will now use a helping hand to get into be known. The state play-off be- the Cotton Bowl—but they're not gins Dec. 4.

St. Josephs 32. Valpariano barreled program. Then, too, there is that little matter of filling the armed, and could not use his arm to hold off tacklers when he ran expecting the Aggies to give it.

New Year's day bowl games with with the hall with with the hall with the hall with the hall with the hall with the Eeven though the Harvesters have SALICA-ORTIZ JAN. 1

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New Mexico 14, Loyola (Los Angeles)

i, (tie). Central Oklahoma 27, Will Rogers Air LATE SATURDAY 6. William Jewel 12, Rockhurst 12, (tie). Abilene Christian 53, Austin college 0.

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Championships have been deternined in the Lone Star and Texas conferences, and the Southwest conference expects to name a titlist by Saturday.

East Texas State captured the Lone Star crown, and Howard Payne came through in the Texas conference.

Texas can win the Southwest title by beating Texas A&M at Austin ern Methodist at Dallas. Thursday; but it may take Saturday's game between Baylor and Rice to decide the issue.

Hardin-Simmons, now leading the Border conference race, but likely to be tied for the championship plays Howard Payne at Brownwood Thursday. Texas Tech, the other top Border conference bidder, will meet Arizona at Tucson the same

Texas Tech halted Hardin-Simmons last week to ruin the Cow- 000 in state parks and monument

Only nine games remain on the boys' perfect record; but it was a Texas college football schedule, and scoreless tie, so Hardin-Simmons five of them will be played this still remains as the only undefeated eam in Texas college football. Here is the schedule for the re-

mainder of the season: Thursday—Texas vs Texas A&M at Austin, Howard Payne vs Hardinsimmons at Brownwood, Texas Tech vs Arizona at Tucson, Ariz, Austin college vs Durant (Okla.) Teachers at Sherman, Texas Mines vs New Mexico A&M at El Paso. Saturday — Baylor vs Rice at Houston, Texas Christian vs South-

Dec. 5-Texas A&M vs Washington State at San Antonio, Southern Methodist vs Rice at Houston.

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SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23 — James | Elzi Green. also left | Sill induction center. Douglas Graves, of Junction, brother of Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown, enlisted in the Navy Seabees, listed as the hardest running back occasions. foreign service at Houston and was in the league. He sparked Rice to sworn in April 11, 1942, at the age wins over L. S. U. and Texas Tech be. Three or four room unfurnished mod-gen apartment. Close in. Phone 1774-W or of 20, where he obtained the rating and fired up to block in the fourth of seaman second class. He was sent to the Great Lakes.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE after about three weeks he was transferred to Carrolton, Ohio, then to Norfolk, Va., from there to Gulf Port, Miss., then to Moffett field, 7 room brick, strictly modern, all on one San Diego, Calif., from there he sailed July 31, for overseas duty. Since the death of his mother in Foster, phone 768.

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Home Coming To

AUSTIN, Nov. 23—Open doors on the University of Texas campus

will greet ex-students and friends

returning to Austin for fall Home-

Although returning groups will be

maller this year than usual, due

to the war, authorities expect to

entertain between 20,000 and 25,

Attract Throngs

ecial To The NEWS

coming events this week:

000 visitors.

have been arranged in several camous churches. Biggest event on the fall Homeeming schedule, of course, is the traditional University of Texas-Texas A. & M. College football game, which will be played for the 50th time Thursday afternoon at Memorial stadium. Several thousand cadets from A. & M., the Aggies band, and numerous visitors from nearby Camps Swift, and Hood will swell the city's military population.

Missing from this year's picture will be the Cadet's parade, but the band unit will stage a demonstration at the football game.
Of particular interest to some visitors will be an exhibit of modern art at the university's Academic room. This collection, recently sent here by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is considered one of the finest shown in the Southwest. All leading contempor-Farewell Party Held

White Deer To Hold V-Concert Tonight

cial To The NEWS having been postponed twice beause of conflicting dates, the Vicory concert sponsored by the Parcheduled for 8:15 o'clock tonight. in Seymour. The toy symphony, grade school rirls' chorus and boys' glee club. high school chorus and boys' glee club, and grade and high bands will present a varied and colorful program of patriotic music. Admission will be the purchase of stamps or bonds.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wheeler Sends 62 More Men To Army pecia. To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 23-A group of army recruits left Wheeler county in the past few days which included Harry K. Johnston, Charlie M. Bryant, Hardy M. Deger, Alton C. Little, John C. Roth, Andy H. Wilson, Murray W. Tinsley, Lindsey McCasland, Grady F. Havenhill, Woodrow Carlton, Leroy S. Morgan, Richard Dale Rogers, John Thomas Wise, and Carroll Adams.

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The following group were transferred: William Banks McCord, Ed-

Odus Washburn, Lonnie B. Pike. Pampa Furniture Co. tin, Henry G. Easterling, Spurgeon Morgan and Henry L. Lane.

Also included in the call were while our stock is complete. A nice the following men who enlisted: selection for the man in service. Ernest Gordon, James D. Clay, Ray City Drug Store. Mason, Henry E. Thompson, Jr. Leo Ray Wood, William A. Seago, BE SURE you include Fuller combs

Two negroes. Joseph Perry and 2152J. Elzi Green, also left for the Fort

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS period against Texas.

Clubby Cub



Destroyer, the lion cub, seems to be peaceable enough despite his terrible title; but, then, who wouldn't with attractive actress

A Fleet Divided: Who Gets the French Navy?

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6 are in British ports

10 were at Dakar, Casablanca

10 are in British ports or are being used by Fighting French

10-20 were at Dakar, Casablanca

20-30 are in British ports or are being used by Fighting French

-22,189 tons

COURBET

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1927-22,146 tons

At Martinique since 1940; now demilitarized

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CLEMENCEAU—Uncompleted sis-ter ship of Richelleu. Report-ed partly destroyed at Brest in 1940. Also reported turned over to Naxis for completion

Figures give dates of completion and tonnage of French capital ships.

1938-26,500 tons

Damaged at Oran

CRUISERS

4-5 were at Toulon

DESTOYERS 30-40 were in Vichy French ports

4 in Indo-China

SUBMARINES

For Canadian Pastor

Special to The NEWS.

30-40 were in Vichy French ports 10 in Indo-China

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and regret at their moving. Rev. Crosby responded to these talks, Mrs. Herschel Feldner enter-CANADIAN, Nov. 23-Members tained with songs as did a quartet

man of the Board, spoke in ap-

and congregation.

Wilkinson, and Charles Teas, chair- Reserved Seats For preciation of the pastor and family Amarillo Game Are Now To Be Had

Reserved seat tickets to the Allof the Methodist church gathered of young girls, Misses Natalie Hut- For-America football game between in Fellowship hall recently with a ton, Carmen Camp, Johanna Stu- Pampa and Amarillo to be played WHITE DEER, Nov. /23—After aving been postponed twice beause of conflicting dates the Victorian dates and derivative derivative derivative der victorian dates de la victorian de la victoria de la vi family who have been transferred a cash gift. The change in pastors Pampa Independent School district. ent-Teachers association has been to the Methodist church pastorate came as a surprise to both pastor Mr. McMillen's office is located on the main floor of City hall.

Mrs. Mable Teas was master of ceremonies. Mayor Caylor, superintendent of schools Charles Douglas, Sunday School superintendent John Mrs. Crosby has been employed as mathematics teacher in the Canadian high school since opening of school in September.

There are 1,000 tickets available. Prices are \$1.10 for adults and 28 cents for children, including fedral tax.

Mlami Junier Play

Booked For Tuesday cial to The NEWS. MIAMI, Nov. 23-The annual

unior high school play has been ostponed from Friday night, Nov. 39, as originally ann day, Nov. 24. The juniors have chosen a comedy 'High Pressure" for presentation.
They promise plenty of fun and

The cast of characters include Adelia Jane Craig, who loves to go o funerals: James to go to fires; Leland Ethel, who oves loud explosions; Vernal Rose Berry, who loves to act; Mae Nelson, who loves them all; Yvonne Hoffer, who loves to get work; Florene Keehn, who loves

Audrey Mae Lyons, who loves to visit; Lola Tolbert, who loves her boy friend; Bob Haynes, who loves to brag about his inventions; Clifford Parker, who loves Mae; Cotton Graham, who loves to make folks happy.

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THE STORY All Norway is preparing for revolt against its conquerors. Meanwhile Karen, vivaelous daughter of Dr. Stensgard, mayor of Trollness, finds herself strangely attracted to Karl Fischer, German trooper, though she knows she should hate him, When Fischer returns to the level where the occupation doree is quartered, he witnesses the arrival of a man in an 85 officer's black uniform.

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

MISGIVINGS

CHAPTER VII IN the captain's office, the air was heavy with cigaret smoke, Maps and papers lay spread under the green-shaded lamp on the desk. The captain himself, in full uniform, and puffing a cigaret be-tween his tight lips, was standing facing the door, hands clenched behind his back, his dark, squat body drawn up to its full height. The officer who had entered took some papers out of his pocket and threw them on the desk. "Those are my credentials," he said. "May I offer my apologies for this sur-prise visit. My name is Ruck. I'am "I shall want defin attached to the propaganda min-

istry in Berlin.' The captain picked up the apers and, to gain time, pretended to examine them. "Of course, Herr

our arrival beforehand."

rugged face, his thick shock of light brown hair, the crease on his where his cap had pressed. He sat down uneasily with they will not soon forget." papers still in front of him. Ruck remained standing.

central Norwegian coast. They the captain at his heels. mention you as a student of tactics, a good disciplinarian, an offi- Bjarnesen.

cer worthy of promotion,"

mander. I will be brief. I have from the group and saluted Norway, by the strokes of a thoustopped at every station between smartly. here and Trondheim." The giant in the black uniform thrust an at the dock.' extended finger under Konig's nose, "On one point there is extreme dissatisfaction, both in the "Gotz," he snapped. "Krahl." attitude of the Norwegians toward watching the men go out.

our troops."

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Vital Information

has been your procedure here? Administration . . . propaganda."

the strict curfew, the collection of taxes, the precautionary patrols and searches, and ended with the strict curfew. story of the confiscation that morning of all boats in the harbor.

Ruck was gazing out the porch window. When the captain was dow and began pacing up and done, "Very good," he said. "Now I shall want a list of those whom you consider troublemakers in the "sometimes I can hardly under-I shall want a list of those whom you consider troublemakers in the village."

Konig said that one Gunnar Brogge, a fisherman (who had "I know, and you're a young boy achieved some notoriety the pre-with your ears wet." He scratched vious winter by the singlehanded rescre of a crew from the rocks), bed. was undoubtedly the most dangerous. He mentioned that he sus-pected Gerd Bjarnesen of smug-"I shall want definite informa-

tion about these people."
"Of course, Herr Major." He felt comfortable under Ruck's eyes. "During the next few days, you will delegate whatever men I need for my investigations."

"At-your orders, Herr Major." "At your orders, fierr Major.

"Sit down. Don't be alarmed."

"And of course, you will discuss the hunger. Got married and beward discovered that we obtain our best results by not announcing that you mention it in your report you tell me I talk. Let them say that you mention it in your report what they please. What they to headquarters. I shall take care what they please. What they Konig looked up at the man's of all such details."

"Naturally, Herr Major." "But if there is non-co-operation, we shall teach them a lesson

There was such a fierce finality with a half smile, "I have seen the turned Konig's salute, wheeled, files of all the commands of the and strode out into the other room,

howing his pleasure. "The Herr on the threshold. He looked at his Major means . . ." He rose.

"As I have said . . . ," a twist of standing rigidly at attention. "Corwatch, then up at the soldiers, the mouth, "Berlin is well aware of your . . . virtues as a com-

> "Two men to increase the guard "Zu Befehl, Herr Kapitan."

affair . . . it excites the population spider belly, was pulling on his backs in a blue sacter door. ... I can hardly be expected, Herr long winter underwear before go-

Major...I am a soldier..." ing to bed. It was going to be a "Of course." The stranger looked chilly night, and he was not will-ing to catch his death at three in the morning. Karl Fischer stood at the window of their small bed-

The captain started talking room, looking down into town.

quickly and nervously. He began

There was something about the

lowered his eyes and did not answer. Karl turned away from the win-

stand you. You talk . . ."
"Ja, ja, I talk," said the corpora". his sandy hair and crawled into

"They are beginning to whisper about you. It's rot good sense.' "Let them whisper," said the corporal, "I know what I know. Ja, and I know what I talk too." He sat up with the blankets around him. "Do you think I was born yesterday? Thirty years ago I dug the good Bavarian earth . . . before any of you were born. Cows and notatoes we had. And fought in he last war, and lived through

a pillow. "I don't give that." He held out a little finger. "Not that." "Paul!" Karl went quickly over to the bed. "We are friends," he whispered. "I understand. Believe tuck remained standing.

to this that even the captain felt me, I do. But still you must not talk that major retalk that way. These are dangerous times."

The corporal grunted and turned toward the wall. Karl stood up, "I wan' a room," he said to Gerd glancing hurriedly over toward the door. He started when he heard Without a word she handed him the corporal say in a low voice, "I Konig could not keep from the register, Konig was standing want to marry again and have anther child before I am too old." For a moment it was still. They heard the muffled tread of boots marching up from the road. The guard was being relieved. All over sand clocks, the silent guard was

changing.
In the half darkness, Karl lifted "Zu Befehl, Herr Kapitan." his head. "I may be young," he said slowly, "but I too remember how they starved and hated us. general staff and in Berlin. I have "March," roared the captain. He some here to correct it. That is the stood with his hands on his hips, they who are now afraid." He turned back and went to the window. Into his mind kept coming The captain's face darkened. CORPORAL PAUL HERRMANN, the picture of two girls standing middle-aged, and with a plump with their hands behind their

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during the past month, the scrap

Bond Sale To A special order coordinating bus revice between Amarillo, and Albuquerque, N. M., a distance of 290 miles, has been issued by ODT Di-

tember tonnage of 59,448.

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sections, and to stagger schedules.

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6:00—10-24 Ranch.
6:15—Blue Bonnet Bells.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
7:00—Little Srow.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Fireside Harmonies.
7:45—Lum and Abper (Repost).

TUESDAY

7:45—Lum and Abner 8:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Assembly of God Church.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.

gone into service and now maybe can get some sleep. Despite a 5:30 a. m. bugle at Fort Sam Hous ton he still will be sleeping almost twice as much as during the past few years he's directed the Rice Institute band. In addition, he played first trum-

pany, played with a radio staff orchestra, operated a couple of dance bands and did some private teaching on the side. was also a track man and

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9:15—What's happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
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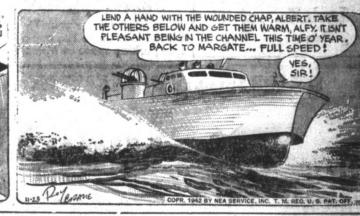
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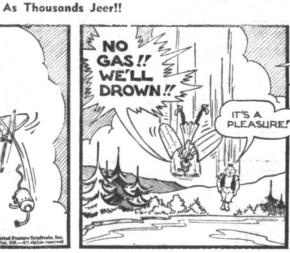
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Drink 21 Pounds As a result of the shipping situa-

friendly custom, are due to be tion, for every 4 pounds of coffee are getting only 3 pounds. In 1941 imports of green (unroasted) cofbillion pounds. In 1942 that figure through 1941, U.S. coffee drinkers-The reason for our going on a about 80 per cent of the adult popration basis can be put in a word ulation-consumed 21 pounds annually. The current ration would The bottoms that ply between here allow 10.4 pounds annually or just and Brazil, Colombia and other about half the former consump-

freighting bauxite ores from the Even under rationing, however, Guianas to make more aluminum Americans will drink much more for our planes. Nitrates for gun coffee than the people of European countries. Germany has practically no real coffee. Its population impowder and explosives pack the bibes an ersatz concoction of acorns or grains of various sorts. The Italians are even worse off. As for the

> is that the American population is ment of 11/2 pounds a week), the lucky to get what coffee is being following shopping list of 9 pounds brought up. There are crews risk-ing their necks to sail it up here. of reat meat plus poultry. Of course, this is only one possible combina-There are Marines in the Solomons tion—there are many others. who haven't had a cup of coffee in a long time, and among them some who never will again.

> > POP CORN

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CARNBERRY SAUCE

Jolly Time

3 Lb. Can

RAISINS

Ocean Spray,

8 Ozs.

MEAL

MARCO

MINCE

SWEET SPUDS

No Sugar Required

17 Oz. Can

BAKERS CHOCOLATE

POULTRY SEASONING

Shilling's, 21/2 Oz. Can

Large

Cans

Patriotic Meal Planner May Profit

How to live happily on 21/2 pound of meat a week is a problem per plexing many a patriotic meal planner who is trying to do her part in the government's voluntary sharethe meat program.

If the week's meat usually has ex-

simple and may even be solved by as inconsequential a change as fee from South and Central Amer-ican coffee imports amounted to 2.2 eating a hit more cereal and milk. But when it's a family which always has boasted, "We're meat eatwill be cut to 1.7 billion pounds ways has boasted, "We're meat eat-During the five-year period, 1937 ers! We like three times a day and plenty of it" . . . then the matof supplying sufficient amounts of protein, iron and vitamins becomes somewhat more complex. However, it should be remembered that poultry and the variety meats-liver, heart, kidneys, tongue, etc.—are not included in the 21/2 pounds allotment, and those are just as effective in providing food value as the Enriched toast red muscle meats. And it's quite possible to supply sufficient nutri- Coffee (Adults) tive elements by using more of cer-

tain other foods in the menus.

The Bureau of Home Economics, ians are even worse off. As for the other countries under Axis domination, they received whatever the chase for a family of two adults, coffee-starved Reich sees fit to a child of 13 and a child of 9 Whole-grain cer-Whole-wheat (three adult allotments of 21/2 The plain fact of the situation pounds each and one child's allot- Fried apples

1 lb. ground beef for meat balls or loaf

1 lb. bacon or ham

JELLO

2 cons 250

5 Lbs. 170

MILK

MEAT

Lbs.

For . .

LB. 12½c

9 Oz. Pkg. . . .

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

Doz.

Canadian Women Busy On Red Cross Sewing

cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 23-One group or another may be found at the Arcadian most any day sewing for the Red Cross quotas. The Rebekah lodge and some of the bridge clubs have specified certain days to sew

each month or week. The rooms are open three afternoons a week for everyone who has an hour or more to spend in

4 lbs. should of lamb 1 lb. chop (veal or pork) 2 lbs. spare ribs 4 lbs. stewing chicken The Bureau's food experts suggest using this meat, and oth foods, in the following ways: and other

Monday Breakfast Grapes, pears, other fruit in Enriched toast Apple salad on lettuce season Poached egg Milk (Children)

Meat balls or meat loafWhole-whea and gravy bread and Fruit tart toast Milk (Children)

Coffee (Adults)

Bacon or ham Sweet potatoes bread and but-Sliced orange ter Milk for all Cheese souffle Potatoes or hominy

Tuesday

Buttered spiced carrots-hard roll Creamy tapioca pudding Milk (Children) Coffee (Adults)

Wednesday Hot cereal with Tomato Juice Enriched bread Soft-cooked eggs and butter Milk (Children) tapioca with canned or stew Coffee (Adults) Potato and Celery ed fruit Milk for all Salad

Roast lamb Baked yellow squash Corn Muffins Marmalade Milk (Children)

Coffee (Adults) Orange Hot lamb sand Read-o-ea enwich riched cereal Celery stuffed Buckwheat cakes with cheese sirup Panned kale Milk (Children) Cocoa for all Coffee (Adults) Vegetable soup pot Braised chops with noodles Baked onions in tomato sauce Milk (Children) Spiced Apples

Coffee or tea (Adults) Corn chowder Tomato juice Raw carrot sticks Scrambled egg Peanut cookies Milk (Children) Raisin toast

Milk (Children)

Coffee (Adults) Coffee (Adults) Roast stuffed spareribs- buttered brocoli Baked potatoes Drop biscuit made with enriched

Lemon pudding Milk (Children) Coffee or tea (Adults)

Saturday Stewed fruit Scalloped potatoes Stewed fruit Scalloped pota Fried mush, jelly with cheese Whole wheat toastWhole-wheat Milk (Children) Coffee (Adults) Coca for all Stewed tomatoes Baked beans with thin slices of bacon Buttered green cabbage Cottage cheese salad Hot ginger bread

Milk for all Fruit in season Turnip greens Hot enriched cer-Cottage cheese Bacon or ham togast Cinnamon rolls Current jelly

Milk (Children) Cocoa for all Coffee (Adults) Baked fowl with stuffing-rice Green beans Hot biscuits made with enriched

Milk (Children) Coffee (Adults)

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the Red Cross work. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Charles W. Callaway is in charge; on Wednesdays, Mrs. Charles Teas; on, Fridays, Mrs. B. F. Tepe.

Materials received some weeks ago for 400 comfort kits, 95 operating gowns; and 65 women's gowns. Later Hemphill county is to make 500.

er, Hemphill county is to make 500 ing in more comfort kits. Mrs. John Caylor is in charge of the materials neer resident of Wheeler county during the absence from town of Mrs. Kelly passed away Saturda Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Hemphill county chairman of Red Cross sewing, who is visiting a daughter in South Bend, Indiana.

MILLIONS BANKED SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Investigation by federal agents has disclosed \$3,500,000 cash and several million dollars in securities deposited in San Francisco banks by Nippon Yu-Kaisha, Japanese steamship line. The assets will be seized by the government.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kelly Funeral

services were held Wednesday morning in Wheeler at the Methodis church for Mrs. T. J. Kelly, a pio

The family has resided on a ranch northwest of Wheeler for many years, coming to the county from collingsworth county. Mrs. Kelly was preceded by her

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sons, one brother and one sister.
She leaves nine grandchildren.
Burial was made in the Wheeler cemetery with the Hunt Funeral

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

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to give your child Ques. Is it true that children take more readily to a child's le Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. Follow label directions. The big 50c bottle contains mor

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