PIS GLOSING ROMMEL

Three Periods For Teen Age Youths To Register Are Set; First Opens On December II

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President Roosevelt fixed three sepyouths who have reached or will reach their 18th birthdays in the last half of this year.

By proclamation, he set the week beginning December 11, and end-ing December 17, for draft registration of those who became 18 in July and August.

in September and October will register in the following week and those who became 18 in November and December, will register in the week starting December 26, and closing December 31.

Mr. Roosevelt also provided for continuous registration on their birthdays of youths who become 18 on or after next January 1. If the birthday falls on a Sunday or holiday, they must register the next

This will be the sixth draft registration. The last, on June 30th, were 18 or 19 and those who had become 20 since the preceding reg-temporary expedient." dictated by Buna area and sank two trawlers istration.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation said

States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puer- by the stress of battle." to Rico, with daily registration hours

Late registrations will be permit-ted for those unable to present Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of themselves during the stated pe-riods because of circumstances be-in London that he and his follow-

Reclassification Ordered all employers give their workers suf-

Selective Service headquarters revealed today that local boards had been instructed to reclassify all registrants heretofore deferred because

of conviction of crimes. No more deferments are to be made on this ground unless the registrants "are completely disqualid morally and are not eligible for a waiver under the new Army standards," the boards were told

The Army has authorized waivers "especially meritorious cases" even for men who have served terms for treason, murder, rape, kidnaping, arson and other "helnous Army "Wishing Well" es" if their conduct has been fitting for at least six months aft-

er their release from confinement. The local boards were told to ask Army waivers for these men and others with less serious records if they were otherwise available for military service, and to order their induction if the Army grants the

Examiner Wants Texas Grain Rate Changes By ICC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The interstate commerce commission received from Examiner William A Disque today as a recommendation that intrastate rates on grain and grain products in Texas be adjusted to bring them in line with interstate charges

Disque told the commission that investigation showed that Texas intrastate rates resulted "in undue preference of intrastate shippers and localities outside the state, and in unjust discrimination against interstate and foreign commerce." The investigation involved a petition by railroads serving the South-

west opposing the rates fixed by the Texas railroad commission and a complaint filed by Texas business and shipper interests against some of the rates on the ground that they were too high. The rail-road view was upheld by the examiner, who said that they had "presented an outstanding meritorious case." He recommended dismis sal of the shippers' complaint.

SAW . . .

Members of the junior high band uniform this morning on their way to school and wondered what the occasion, then remembered they played at noon today for the

For moist, warm, circulated air see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

President Roosevelt fixed three separate registration periods today for will worths who have reached or will Jap Now In Pacific Offing

Darlan 'Deal' Not

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that the administration of Madagascar, recently occupied by the British, was being handed over to Gen. Charles DeGaulle's French Na-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Free military necessity.

In a statement obviously designthe new registration and the others ed to allay mounting unrest over the part being played by Darlan, the part being played by Darla able to insure victory, final and who was a Vichy collaborationist and attack planes twice swept over complete, over the enemies of the until he was captured by American The new registration will take ent temporary arrangement" in destroyed seven bombers and seven place simultaneously in the United North Africa was "justified solely

The statement drew prompt exfixed for 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., (local pressions of gratification from the fighting French spokesmen both

ficient time to complete their reg- Walk Was Built O. K.

finished a concrete walk from the Then he tore it up with a sledge hammer and started to lay another

in the same path. Sidewalk Inspector Sam Hamilton ruled the first job must be undone because Henderson's li-

Gets Pennies—Slugs

-after they toss in a penny. So far, 800 pennies have been Mrs. Roosevelt, whose return was So far, 800 pennies have been | Mrs. Roosevelt, whose return was taken from the well and used to announced by the White House yes- | Poll Tax Is Plan | buy goldfish for the place. Among terday, talked to reporters for an | Poll Tax Is Plan the pennies were 35 slugs.

QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 18 (A)-Japanese forces continue to fall back toward Buna, but their air force has re-emerged in an effort to harass Allied columns closing relentlessly on that Papuan base, today's communique reported.

Latest reports from the Guinea front said advanced Allied ground units, now directed in the field by General MacArthur, were pushing on toward the coast from Awala, only 30 trail miles from Buna, without meeting serious opposition. In their first attempt in some and fighting Frenchmen had Pres- weeks to challenge Australian and ident Roosevelt's categorical assur- American air command over New ance today that political arrange- Guinea, a formation of 18 bombcovered young men who already ments made with Admiral Jean Dar- ers and fighters attacked advanced

along the coast. But the Emperor's airmen go the enemy air field at Lae, northfighters on the ground and one Zer that attempted interception. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Gas Slashes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (49)-Uners could not accept any arrange- cle Sam is going to hold back more the northern factory district for ments that would "in effect" set up gasoline from the basic ration allowances in the east to help make ertain that American war machines if Africa keep rolling.

going to hurt," but that "it is ab- to break through to the Volga. of gas instead of four as at present. of the nation where gasoline ration- it was reported. ing begins Dec. 1 nor will it alter the

More Effort Needed, Mrs. Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told reporters today that her trip to Eng-FORT BENNING. Ga., Nov. 18 (P) land had convinced her that if -The 124th Infantry set up a stone American citizens could only realize 'wishing well" where soldiers may that the length of the war will kneel and wish for anything from depend largely on what they do a furlough to a transfer to Africa "we might put a great deal more into our war effort.'

buy goldfish for the place. Among terday, talked to reporters for an hour and a half.

OLD GLORY FLIES IN AFRICA



(British Newsreels Photo from

WAR MARCHES ON

* (10 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS



As the English roll on westward in pursuit of Rommel's fleeing

try stands guard over a wounded German officer while wait-

ing for a field ambulance to ar-

Latest Attacks

By HENRY CASSIDY MOSCOW. Nov. 18 (AP)-At the offensive thrusts into siege-torn Stalingrad, the Germans today had gained only a few yards in persistent and costly efforts to occupy

winter quarters. The army newspaper Red Star said the Nazis had been concentrating their attack on a sector less Acknowledging that "this cut is than 400 yards wide, trying vainly solutely essential," the Office of Price Administration announced last have complicated the Russians' sup-OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18 (P) | night that beginning Nov. 22 an "A" | ply problem temporarily, the denight that beginning Nov. 22 an "A" ply problem temporarily, the decoupon will be worth three gallons fenders have been holding their Power Threatens lines generally and taking a heavy The order will not effect the rest toll of Nazi lives and equipment

> The Germans have been held value of the "B" and "C" coupons. largely on the defensive for the past week in the Caucasus where the Russians have been harassing them with counterattacks in the Nalchik area and with scouting patches said

Generally the broad picture stalemate costly to the stalled Axis elections. armies holds from day to day with the minor changes in the lines tending to offset one another. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Radio Speech On Of Repeal's Foes

poll taxes as a voting qualification President's request. decided at an informal caucus to-day to get their views before the executive session, opponents raised opinion today that Gov. Coke Stev-

that as soon as parliamentary ma- tion laws. neuvering could be dispensed with the southern opponents of the measure wanted to make their views clear to offset charges that they were carrying on a petty filibuster "Some fundamental issues are in-

Germans Declare Red To You Who Are About To Be Gas Rationed, Greetings! Army Suffers Defeat Maybe It'll Burn You Up Instead Of Your Gasoline

See RADIO, Page 3

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 18 (AP)—The high command said today a Russian detachment was cut off and annihilated in fighting northeast of Tuapse, in the Western Caucasus, and that violent Russian attacks were repulsed by German tanks in the Alagir region of the Central Caucasus.

Temperatures In Pampa

Stalingrad Men Oil Men To Seek To Loose Texas Stall Germans' Production From Bonds Holding It

17-Year-Old Texan Hitch-Hiker Killed

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 18 (AP)-Cramer to have been hitchhiking tions for the December allowable from Wichita Falls, Tex., to Los

of here. Cramer said he was told that the ruck cab door accidentally opened.
Hitchhiking with Miss Estredge was Evelyn Louise Moore, 17. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Major Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt's request for broad wartime power to suspend tariff and immigration regulations developed today into a potential major battle raids around Tuapse, battle dis-patches said.

| Tuapse | Dattle dis-press and the Administration's first test of strength since the Nov. 3,

> A determined Republican drive to block consideration of the measure this year gathered headway as the House Ways and Means committee called several top-ranking govern-The bill, designed "to facilitate,

to the extent required for the effective prosecution of the war, the free movement of persons, property and information into and out of the Adverse Ruling In WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)—Op- United States," was introduced by Amarillo Cession conents of a bill to abolish state Chairman Doughton (D-NC) at the

Allowable Shifts Are Authorized

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-East Texas volved in this fight," Connally told oil operators now may transfer the allowables of certain wells to other ing equipment cannot be secured. the state of its jurisdiction.

By J. LACEY REYNOLDS

In Chicago Sun

Your first job will be to get your gas-ration book. This ought to be simple, you say. After all, it wasn't

automobile is not a sugar bin, or vice versa. With sugar bins you don't have registration cards (for the last two years, please); license-plate numbers (for the last two years, please), engine serial numbers and other miscellaneous numbers which so into the manufacture of an automobile.

But kindly remember that an it.

simple, you say. After all, it wasn't so hard to get a sugar-ration book, was it?

of game out of answering the questions and supplying the figures you may find it great fun. But I doubt

WASHINGTON-We who are of

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Oil opera-

tors and the railroad commission will move tomorrow to lift the noose looped around the throat of Tex-Stella Estredge, 17, reported by as' gigantic oil industry by the war. State Highway Patrolman J. G. Assembling to submit nominaoperators will discuss solutions for Angeles, was killed today when she fell from a truck, 27 miles north war restrictions and changing crude requirements.

Commission officials predicted the state-wide hearing would be the most significant for the industry since the outbreak of war.

proposed order to permit abandon-ment of salt water wells in the occupation along with Bizerte had been reported in Axis communiques sprawling East Texas field, mush-two days ago. And the use of the word captured seemed to refute the war purposes and a steep decline in the state's production, proposed adoption of a water-oil ratio to govern production of crude in only cooperation from the French. East Texas, gasolinoning, labor and materials shortages allegedly retarding production of war essential transport planes estanding production of war essential corted by fighters. Reuters said some night's "good news" from the bat-

in excess of 1,400.000 barrels daily nominations will reflect whether the industry foresees war demands sufficient to maintain the production quotas of the last few months or whether a period of readjustment involving sharply reduced allowables must accompany gasoline rationing.

State officials concerned with the ment officials to discuss the need for such legislation.

oil industry predicted in off-the-record talks that rationing would not materially affect December See OIL MEN, Page 3

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (A)-Attorney

General Gerald C. Mann said in an country in a formal speech in the a protest that the measure would enson is without legal authority to senate by one of their number as go further, that it constituted a ste, cede to the United States jurisdictoward totalitarianism, that it would tion over land leased by the city Senator Connally (D-Tex) said break down the tariff and immigra- of Amarillo to the federal govern-

Stevenson requested the opinion

after Col. Edward C. Black, air corps commanding. Army air forces rillo, requested a deed of cession "If the United States has not obtained title to the land," Mann wells on the same lease here pump- stated, "The governor cannot divest

down on a piece of paper you fi-

nally arrive at the registration cen-

the long rationed East take the liberty of passing on some tips on what gas rationing will mean to you.

Washing Ton—we who are of nally arrive at the registration central without appeal, on account of this is war and after all everybody has bours you will enjoy standing in line. That will give you a swell chance to study human nature.

You will enjoy filling out the various blanks. If you make a sort

tioning sticker and book you may

feel you are entitled to a supple-

mental ration. Here in the East this would be done by mail. All you have to do is to fill in a four-page

On Key Axis Spots By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor** American and British parachute troops swarmed down on key points in Axis-held Tunisia today as Adolf Hitler was reported mass-

Paratroops Swarm

ern Italy, Crete, Sardinia and Sicily in a frantic attempt to hold bases in North Africa. But the Axis claw that only a few months ago threat-

ened to squeeze the entire Middle East now was steadily

While Anglo-American troop col-

umns drove eastward into Tunisia,

British headquarters announced that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montyom-

ery's British 8th Army advanced 80

miles across the Libyan desert yes-terday to reach a point only 70 miles from the Axis base at Ben-

Only 15 Tanks Left
The new British sweep in pursuit

of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

mel's tattered armies narrowed the

Axis "escape gap" between Tunisia and Libya to about 820 miles.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Brit-

ish Middle East commander-in-chief, told newsmen that only 15 of

500 Axis tanks in Egypt escaped destruction or capture, but predict-

ed that Rommel would attempt a stand near El Agheila, at the bot-

Alexander said Rommel had erect-

"strong defensive positions" in

"The enemy is groggy, but not

tom of the Gulf of Sirte.

reinforcements by air and

FDR Thinks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18

Reports Conflict

Rommel himself was reported in

Tunisia for a last-ditch attempt

See PARATROOPS, Page 3

gasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

ing a fleet of more than 1,000 planes in South-

Germans Boast Readiness For African Fight

withdrawing its burnt fingers.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Germans boasted today that they were established and ready to fight for the important Tunisian Naval base of Bizerte against a powerful Allied force whose advancing guard was already deep in Tunisia, where British parachutists had landed at key airdromes and American parachutists were poised on the frontier.

The Tunis rado went off the air after giving the explanation Monday the El Agheila area, and he added morning that its silence was intendknocked out.
"The battle will not be ours until ed to save power, and this suggested a possibility that parachute opera the enemy is lying senseless. He is a good fighter and will keep up his rearguard action in an eftions might even have been brought close to the Tunisian capital which the Axis had announced was in its fort to hold us back as long as there is a possibility of his getting hands.

Using the Nazi-controlled Paris

radio as their mouthpiece, the Ger-

themselves firmly there. The broad-Catalogued for discussion are the cast said nothing of Tunis, whose crudes and the critical price situa-tion. corted by fighters. Reuters said some of the parachutists landed "close to the zones last night at indicating With current production running an important key town in Tunisia," but none of the reports identified the had been reached.

positions seized. See GERMANS, Page 3

BULLETINS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP)-Only applications signed by the bile should be presented to registrars at school houses when registration for mileage rationing is conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Texas OPA Director Mark McGee said today

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., told the association today that unless a national food director is appointed soon, the nation faces a "good scandal far greater

LONDON. Nov. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt's statement that the Allies' political arrangements in North Africa constitute a "temporary expedient" was read to the house of commons today by Sir Stafford Cripps, who said it was made with the full knowledge of

yourself into accepting the verdict

Washington is mismanaging the

true sacrifice until you join a car pool. A car pool is a voluntary or-

ganization for saving your tires and

wearing out your patience, or for burning you up instead of the gas.

You'll never get that spirit of

news that he got a suppler ration. This makes you want to vote Republican because of the way

war, of course.

With all these figures written about the time you have argued

that the turning point of the war But he tempered his analysis, American parachutists - the men presented in a radio speech to the who helped take the Algerian Naval New York Herald Tribune's annual

forum, with cautious phrases. He said it would continue to be an uphill fight—"all the way"—that there could be "no coasting to victory," and that it was no time for exultation.

"There is no time now," Mr. Roosevelt said, "for anything but fighting and working to win." He described the encounter between Japanese and American warships Nov. 13 to 15 as "one of the great battles of our history." At a press conference earlier which the Navy listed enemy losses at 23 vessels against two of our light cruisers and half a dozen destroyers, represented a major vic-

It was the first time he had used the word "major" in referring to any of the battles in the Pacific

Despite this crushing blow administered to a numerically superi-or Japanese fleet, the President said in his speech that a "gigantic job" remained to be done. He said battle lines stretching from Kiska to Murmansk and from Tunisia to

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Hitler Recalling Men From Russia

LONDON, Nov. 18 (P)—Reuters said the Morocco radio broadcast a report soday that the Germans were recalling troops from the East-ern front.

"Almost all passenger trains in

Hungary and Croatia have been cancelled," it quoted the broadcast as saying. "Railway traffic for Genoa and Sicily—(Possible Embarkation points for North Africa)

The Social Calendar

belia class of McCullough Meth-ch will meet at 3 o'clock in the Mrs. Coyle Ford, 616 Roberta lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock 3. O. F. hall. b club will have a weekly meet-

LaRosa sorority members will meet.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.
FRIDAY
Viernes club will meet in the home of
Mrs. A. C. Crawford, west of town, for
luncheon and a regular meeting.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Entre Nous club will meet.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in
the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321
Furviance street.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
Clarence Bowers as hostess at the home of
Mrs. E. M. Walls, one mile cast of the
C. C. Stockstill residence at 2 o'clock.
SATURDAY

C. C. Stockstill residence at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Order of Eastern Star will have a
Thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock in the
Lerion hall for Blue Lodge Masons.

TUESDAY
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
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Miss Jean Beagle will be bostess to Kit
Kat Klub at 4 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will meet in the
home of Mrs. C. E. High.

Il meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will have Thanksgiving luncheon.

Mrs. H. K. Dennard will be hostess to

the home of Mrs. George Bernin.

WEDNESDAY

Float Methodist Worney South

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Amarillo Men Get

\$1,000,000 U. S. Job DENISON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Denison

district Army engineers today an-nounced award of contracts for husbands. military construction totaling \$1,-450,000. They included:

rillo, in excess of \$1,000,000. Other contracts, each for less in the decorations. Amarillo, Texas, for construction at of Skellytown, attended. Tyler, Texas

-BUY VICTORY BONDS --Kauri gum, a New Zealand fossilized resin, is classified as a min- New Member, Plans





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FEATURE NO. 2

United States Government

THE WORLD AT WAR"

TODAY AND THURS.

TARZAN INVADES THE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANTTHING LIKE . TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" -With-

Johnny Weismaller Maureen O'Sullivan A T E TODAY-THURS.

Wavestyle



wet. At least not wearing this designed to protect the enlisted figure from showers.

WEDNESDAY First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of the Brethren will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 For Club, Guests Rev. Carver Guest Speaker At Dinner

Carver's tonic, Mrs. Reeder presided and Marie Carmichael assisted the questions from the society. temble, Ross, Little and James of as toastumstress of the program hostess in serving refreshment Amarillo, Texas, construction at the which included the invocation by plates. aviation mechanics' school. Ama- Herman Ford.

than \$50,000, included the Lyman Twenty-seven members and guests, Cowan. H. J. McCuistion, R. A. Dawigler Electric company. Cleburne. Including the Rev. and Mrs. E. Electric Company. Cleburne. Texas, construction at the air force Douglas Carver and daughter, Car- Edwin Sluder, J. B. Saul, and Mmes. Tyler; Haney Brothers, olyn. and the Rev. Carl Moorehead W. D. Allen, A. E. Locke, C. Car-

A. R. T. Club Elects Party For Christmas

secial To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-Mrs. W. A. cessie was hostess to the A. R. club at her home recently. The rooms were attractively de-

Mrs. A. P. Bumpers presided over session in which Mrs. Baxter was elected as a new of the club. Plans were made for a Christ-Mrs. John B. Harvey on De-

Refreshments were served by the stess to a guest, Mrs. L. E. Bumand Mesdames W. M. Slaugh-G. H. Burkhalter, A. P. Bum-John B. Harvey, F. E. Garrett, G. Cantrell and Annette Whit--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Miss Lois DuBose Presented In Piano And Organ Recital

SHAMROCK Nov. 18-Miss Lois nk DuBose, was presented in annon Sunday afternoon rst Methodist church with white mums and fern

mea ang on the program Ruthie DuBose and Miss Nell Laycock, who played idell Scott played a clarinet

accompanied by Miss Barbara large crowd was present



DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of homested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.
Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested. upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the dead oringing grand comfort. for about RELEF. rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works

for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—

it's Vieks VapoRub you want:

Dorcas Class Has Lunch In Home Of Mrs. Stokes

in service from Doreas class of Side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador.

Was served at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Hostesses at the event were Mrmes. J. E. Carlson, L. P. Ward, C. Batson, and H. T. Robinson.

Charkson themums were arranged side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador.

Achievement day will be November and Stokes Tuesday afternoon at 1 or a Red Cross quilt.

In the business session, Mrs. Paul C. Christian's membership was number of from Doreas class of the local unit. Mrs. Complete and displays ready.

Christian were elected as the couple. Yellow and Mrs. Christian were elected as with ferromagnetic for a Red Cross quilt.

In the business session, Mrs. Paul C. Christian's membership was number of from Doreas class of the local unit. The business session is the business session of the couple of the couple. Yellow and the couple of the coup

to form the table decoration. Group singing with Mrs. R. E. families on November 27 at 7:30 the executive committee of the corate the church and furnish a was employed in the advertising Gatlin as accompanist preceded the o'clock with a forty-two party in auxiliary. mcheon. The invocation was given the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and the de- Osborne. mother, who is critically ill.

Present were Mmes. H. A. Gilliland, R. K. Douglass, Douglas Car-Haggard, B. W. Rose, Mattle Hazard, Ernest Baird, Gladys Davis, First Baptist WMS G. Keith, and H. M. Stokes BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Couple Entertains Child Study Club At Holiday Party

pecial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs Theo Jenkins were hosts in their ountry home recently to the Child Study club and a number of guests Thanksgiving forty-two party.

a clever contest planned by the hostess, who is president of the and place at tables

H. J. McCuistion was winner of was guest speaker at the dinner tial luck held through the evening erved at the school cafeteria Tues- as he was also winner of high high score for women.

Those present were Messrs, and A patriotic color not was stressed in the decorations.

Mmes. Alfred Cowan, J. O. Duniven, Willis Clark, R. B. Haynes, Ross

> Sullivan Misses Juanita Wade Mattie Faye Seitz, and the hosts. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The great falls of the Essequibo river, in British Guiana, are 2,000 feet from top to bottom

michael, Georgia Springer, W.

BUTTON UPPER



Easy on and easy off ause of the buttons . . . this jumpan ideal fashion for growing Worn with a fresh white or entrasting color blouse it is about is cute an outfit as one could find nywhere. Perhaps you want to conert an old wool suit or skirt of our own-why not follow this patern and produce this practical

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See the Fall Fashion Book's wide variety of smart patterns before rou wind up your fall sewing cam-paign. Send for your copy today, 15c. Order it with a 15c pattern for Sc plus 1c for postage.

Legion Auxiliary Does Red Cross Work At Meeting

By Tes Trams Club

Sustaining of club activities to

Attending were Misses Anna Lou

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

In 1913, the U.S. Army purchased

MONTGOMERY WARD

The club will entertain their and Mrs. Christian were elected as

Achievement Day Of

Wayside H. D. Club

Will Be On Friday

ortional by Mrs. Douglas Carver. Refreshments were served to on November 30 in Amarillo. Notes were written by the mem- Mmes. Lowell Osborne, H. B. Taybers to Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, a group lor, Jr., Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, captain, who is in Tulsa with her Harold Osborne, W. F. Taylor, Hall Nelson, and the hostess

---BUY VICTORY BONDS-Emma Mosley, A. B. Hogan, Missionary To Brazil H. B. Taylor, W. F. Yeager, R. W. Tucker, Roy Chisum, John Speaks At Meeting Of Paul C. Christian, and one visitor, Mrs. B. W. Rose.

Howard Giles, W. R. Bell, W. R. Hallmark, B. R. Nash, H. B. LandMIAMI, Nov. 18—Baptist WomBowling Party For rum, Roy Holt, R. E. Gatlin, J. E. an's Missionary society met in the Carlson, H. T. Robinson, C. Batson, home of Mrs. Annie Keehn Monday B. Davis, W. B. Murphy, A. Keith, and H. M. Stokes.

Blue of Mis. Annie Keehn Monday afternoon for regular Royal Service program. Mmes. E. A. Deering, Clarence Williamson, and J. G. Ramsay were hostesses.

In the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. R. B. Haynes, plans were made for the Week of Prayer for December. An Open Suckey of Prayer for December 4. offering was made for Buckner's Orphan's home, and reports from meet gas rationing was discussed officers and committees were heard. by the group also After a devotional period led by At the conclusion of the meet-Mrs. Glenn Jackson, the president ing, refreshments were served by announced that the regular pro- the hostess. Fight tables were arranged for gram of the afternoon had been dispensed with and introduced Rev. McCoy. Kathryn Mosley, Norma Blanney Forman, foreign missionary Jean Ritter, Margaret Davis, Vel-

Rev. Forman is home on a year's club, served as both an ice-breaker and means of choosing partners

Rev. Forman is home on a year's leave, his second furlough in 13 years of service on that field. He 126,000,000 pounds of hay-but only is spending this week in Canadian 16 motor trucks. SKELLYTOWN. Nov. 18 — The the contest and was presented with Rev. E. Douglas Carver of Pampa a small gift. Mr. McCuistion's ini—Mrs. Keys, associational president

After a talk on his work and exday night for members of the Elea-score at the conclusion of the games.

| Score at the conclusion of the games | periences in interior Brazil, one | month's travel from the coast, a | month' round-table discussion was con-"This Changing World" was Rev. Misses Velva Grace McCuistion ducted and the speaker answered Following the program, the host-

esses served refreshments to 16 members and three guests, Rev Forman, Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop, and Mrs. Ellener of Italy, Texas.

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Entertaining members and those made at a recent meeting of Wayn service from Dorcas class of side Home Demonstration club in service from Dorcas class of side Home Demonstration club in si

Monday night, the group cut pieces for a Red Cross quilt.

In the business session, Mrs. Paul C. Christian's membership was transferred to the local unit. Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mrs. I. C. Decker, W. C. de mums with fern were used to de- school and for a number of years

Plans were made for a party to be given at the veterans hospital tapers burning in cannot be given at the veterans hospital vided the illumination. Announcement was made of the Announcement was made of the district convention to be held in Clarendon on November 21 and 22.

Attending the meeting were Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohen-The couple will be at home at Attending the meeting were Mmes. Frank Tuttle, E. J. Kenney, Hupp Clark, Roy Sewell, W. C. deCordova, Al Lawson, Frank Lard, Frank Yates, Katie Vincent, Paul C. Christian, and one vicitor.

Attending the meeting were Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the recessional by Mendelsohn. During the ceremony she played softly using "Oh Promise Me" (De Koven).

Mrs. S. H. Norman sister of the Christian and one vicitor.

bridegroom, acted as matron of was one big obstacle to speedy achonor, being the bride's only at- quisition by the Navy of the location tendant. She wore a street-length for its new Seebee camp here. dress of black crepe with matching accessories, and her corsage was of would take several weeks to dig

tired in a street-length frock of of sweet potatoes.

background for the ceremony. White and news department of the Sham-

McCoslin And J. C.
Howell Solemnized

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov 18—Marriage vows were spoken Thursday evening, Nov. 12, at the Prairie View Baptist church for Miss Annie Mae McCoslin, of near Chillicothe, and J. C. Howell of San Antonio.

gold crepe which featured a high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a draped skirt. Her flowers were talisman roses. For something "botrowed" she carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs.

Walter Stevens.

Mrs. Howell is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie McCoslin of near Chillicothe. She received her education in the Chillicothe schools, graduating from Chillicothe High school

J. C. Howell of San Antonio.

uating from Chillicothe High school Yellow and bronze chrysanthe- a graduate of the Shamrock High which is sponsoring the affair.

tapers burning in candelabra pro-vided the illumination. rock Texan. In June of this year he accepted a position in the Na-For pre-nuptial music Mrs. H. tional Defense program and is as-

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-There

their sweet potato crops, labor be-ing scarce and what not. Result: time, and taken as directed, it may bride, served as best man. their sweet potato crops, labor be-time, and taken as directed, it may aid in relieving purely functional,

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CANADIAN-The Canadian chools are 100 percent members of he American Junior Red Cross. The th school's 241 pupils collected \$25.52; junior high school's 77 pu-pils collected \$7.16; the Baker This advice was given today school's 206 pupils collected \$9.22; and the Mary B. Isaacs school 116 collected \$4.09; a total of \$45.99 by the 640 pupils.

CANADIAN-Mrs. W. A. Trotti, t. Worth, came Sunday to spend few weeks with her sister, Mrs.

MIAMI-The Rev. E. Lee Stan- planned. ford has been returned to the Miami Methodist church as pastor for district were made at the Sweetwater conference last week.

in-law, have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Pvt.

HARRIS DRUG at 320 S. Cuyler now open for business with complete line of fine wines and liquors former friends and customers back and welcome new comers to patronize us. Carl Harris, owner and pro-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill have returned from a visit with relatives in Memphis and Bethel Springs, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton were called to Guthrie, Oklahoma, Sunwhen their daughter, Mrs. H. F. McDonald, underwent an apctomy. Her condition is favor-

Harold T. Beckham, first class radio man, left this morning for Norfolk, Virginia, to attend advanced radio school after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

W. F. (Bill) Lampe, U. S. deputy narshal from Amarillo, was in Pampa today to take custody of a man who gave his name as Lemon R. Puckett, arrested here on No vember 11, who has been charged



Gas Program Will Proceed As Scheduled

Don't be misled by all the radio

Regardless whether congress argues tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, as

nother year. Appointments for the November 19, 20, and 21, and the 2ens. The drive is being headed by effective date of rationing from November 22 to December 1 but the Association of University Women. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cobb of Pam- registration will be held regardless pa and daughter, accompanied by on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Motorists should not confuse a source for the flying school library." postponement of the effective date said Miss Pearl Spaugh, chairman of rationing with the dates set for of the A. A. U. W. education com-Francis W. Cobb of Camp Pickett, registration for application for gasofice further advised. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Much Shipping Goes To U. S.-English

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The min istry of economic warfare announced today that the Alies had acquired between 200,000 and 300,000 tons to steam the Allied offensive of merchant shipping as a result of their entry into North Africa.

with draft evasion. He is to be tried in federal court at Amarillo. LEFORS - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and son, Eldon, visited relatives at Winters last week-end. In county court Tuesday a fine and costs totaling \$47.20 was paid by B. E. Van Pelt, who had been charged with aggravated assault.

Fines of \$15 each were paid in corporation court today by two men charged with intoxication. marriage license was issued today to George P. Dickeson and Mrs.

Eva P. Russell. On Monday, a license was granted James F. (Andy) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Which means that there is always headquarters said Rommel one fellow in the chummy little group of four driving downtown to- ganize Axis forces" in Tunisia, enemy. gether in the morning who over- where approximately 10.000 airslept for one reason or another and borne Nazi troops have set up deholds up the rest of you for 10 or fenses at Bizerte and Tunis, the 15 minutes. Coming home you'll capital, and seized key airports. Reuters said Allied parachutist who has to work late, making the had landed "close to an important rest of you late for dinner. Housewives who drive to market swiftly eastward.

form grocery pools to save gas. Members of the pool buy groceries parachute troops swept down on an on a weekly basis and take turns airfield on the Tunisian frontier, driving their cars to the store. This landing in force in the space of means that the household runs out 40 seconds. This was the same of several essential articles before group which had helped in the capthe end of the week.

from the neighbors or asks hubby escorted by fighters, carried are short on the very article you position, it was reported want to borrow. The mister soon us formerly did.

anyhow. Think about how much long been regarded as a potential exercise you're getting; how good it Axis threat to South America and is for you; how much farther you'd even the United States. e walking if you were in the Army.

Oas rationing will cut down materially on the amount of gadding OIL MEN about you do. Soon you begin to complain that some of your old riends don't come to see you as riends will make the same com-

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the Gray County War Price and Ra- lic library in the City Hall. Army upon timeliness for interest. A few tioning board to Gray county trucks will be used to take the clubs, organizations and individuals from now until the end of the war library which is located near the help should contact Miss Spaugh, on the effective date of gasoline barracks. A competent librarian is 138 Mary Ellen, phone 1795, or rationing, registration will be held in charge.

Mrs. George Friauf, 306 N. Som-

Some technical books are provid-The registration date was changed bulk of flyers recreational reading once, from November 9, 10, and 11 to must be furnished by Pampa citi-

"The thousands of books in Pammittee." Just as we are putting all line rationing books; the board's of- our other resources to work for the war effort, books which were seldom or never used in our homes can be of important service to Pampa's flying students at their library. Textbooks, especially in sciences

PARATROOPS

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Conflicting reports variously pic tured the French in Tunisia as aidng both the Allies and the Axis some responding to Hitler's appeal for help while others accepted Admiral Jean Darlan's invitation to fight on the side of the United Nations.

A broadcast from the radio in French patrols clashed repeatedly with German reconnaissance forces operating out of Bizerte, big Tunisian naval base, and drove the Nazis back in one skirmish. By contrast, the German-control-

colonials fought against Allied contingents in South Tunisia. The Allied Southern column was Algeria into Tunisia in an enveloping arc which would cut the road

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from advanced Allied headquarters said Rommel was up by the attitude of men who have "making a desperate effort to or- sold themselves body and soul to the

Reuters said Allied parachutists town in Tunisia and were moving Other dispatches said American

ture of Oran. In that event the wife borrows | Huge American transport planes, to stop by the store on the way parachute troops to their objecnome. Often you find the neighbors tives deep into Tunisia without op-

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Moncatches on that the grocery pool rovia, Liberia, suggested that the is a strategem whereby he does stratetic naval base at Dakar, most of the shopping that the miss- French West Africa, might fall to the Allies through negotiations. It Some people think gas rationing quoted a Vichy broadcast as res an inconvenience because you porting that a military mission have to walk more than formerly. from Dakar was on its way to Al-But it all depends upon your psycho- lied-occupied North Africa. Allied ogical approach to walking. Don't headquarters in London, however start worrying about your bunions or your fallen arches. They won't Strongly defended by Frenci Strongly defended by French et you a supplemental gas ration troops and warships, Dakar has

often as they used to. And your the trend toward substantially increased nominations for fields producing crude needed in the pro Fingerprinting has been used as emphasized with decreases for fields cessing of war materials would be means of identification for more producing crude types suitable only for domestic uses.

Jarred by Commissioner Beauford 'I SAT UP IN BED Jester's warning that the federal trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLERIKA today. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

ing School need magazines and tional books, according to Lieutenbooks immediately for their leisure ant Willis Cowan, special service time. Pampans are urged to take officer for the school. Don't be misled by all the radio their current magazines and books and press reports on the possibility which would be of interest to the magazines and illustrated weeklies

flying students to any of the six are needed for the Flying School This advice was given today by public school libraries or to the publibrary, since they depend largely reading material from these collechave already turned in money for tion centers to the flying school the purpose. Others who wish to merville, phone 2465.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ed by the government, but the

GERMANS

(Continued from page 1) base at Aran-were said to have landed in a swift operation at an Algerian airfield near the Tunisian

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The German-controlled Paris radio described the Nazi-held Bizerte Naval base as "very well fortified." Fighting Reported In one broadcast it said Berlin

ilitary circles declared that no actual fighting had occurred between Axis and British-American forces moving into the French protectorate. In another, it reported a clash between Allied troops and French colonials in South Tunisia. Allied sources were silent on the

progress of the advance into Tunisia, but there was nothing to indicate that opposition had been encountered from the French, who instead were said to have resisted Axis occupation of Tunis and Bizerte with what force was at their command. Algeria and Morocco

In French, administering their own civil affairs, were cooperating closely with American-occupied Algiers said Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's military command. Reuters reported that a Morocco

broadcast said Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark had announced the internment of some high Algerian personages on evidence that they were impedled Paris radio asserted that French ing the Allied effort in North Afri-Clark was said to have declared

that the Allied purpose of "expulreported advancing from Western sion of the Axis from North Africa and its pursuit on the continent of Europe requires an immense massing to Libya and thus divide the Axis of men and material in North Afri-"This gigantic enterprise," he was

> Eleventh-hous Axis efforts to save of German and Italian submarines to huge scale sea and air battles.

Soldiers who are arriving at Pam- and mathematics, are needed, as Of Pampa C Of C pa Army Air Force Advanced Fly- well as all types of good recrea-

Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Comerce for 1943 were approved by the city commission at its regular meeting yesterday The new directors will be installed

January 1. Election of officers will sometime in January. Carl F. Benefiel, D. C. Hartman. Johnson, Dan E. Williams,

Tom Cox, two years; Frank Smith one year Retiring directors: M. C. Johnson, Otis R. Pumphrey, Frank M. Culberson, Farris C. Oden, Ray J. Hagan, William T. Fraser

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Officer Now At Utah Airfield

George Berlin.

Second Lieut. John V. Osborne, Game Monday former partner of S. D. Stennis in the Pampa law firm of Stennis & the 308 bombardment group. Bernice Osborne, resides in Pampa,

at 1122 Mary Ellen. A resident of Pampa for 12 years, the lieutenant entered the army on Fbruary 27, 1942 at Ft. Bliss; nttended the Spartan School of Aero- prices including tax. nautics at Tulsa, officers candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and Funeral Rites For the A. A. F. S., at Harrisburg, Pa. Lieutenant Osborne received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and his LLB, de-

tember 16.

Governor Bags His **Buck Early-1 Shot**

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson was back from

He bagged the deer, a nine-pointer, in Sutton county. BUY VICTORY BONDS

FDR

(Continued from page 1) Guadalcanal would lengthen as our

forces advance. The President paid tribute to his formal naval aide. Rear Ad- been a banker at Paducah and miral Daniel J. Callaghan, who was Roaring Springs. at least a slice of North Africa were reflected in reports of the massing han was aboard the cruiser San and warplanes in probable prelude three enemy vessels, including a Bailey, Quanah; and cousin, Walter battleship, sinking one of them. Bailey, McLean

Your Books Are Needed For Library City Commission's Expressmen Fagged Thorough At Pampa Advanced Flying School OK Given Heads As Turn-In-Tires Rush Hits As Turn-In-Tires Rush Hits AS TURN-IN-TITES KUSH HIS Old tires. New tires. Good and bad. Tires of all descriptions and makes, all sizes, and in all condiowner when he brings his tires to his tires to hour the Methodists of Northwest Texas have decided to adopt offensive tactics in the traditional American fashion. They have taken

hipment to the Federal depot in to the motorist Amarillo.

Floyd Imel, each for a three-year So great has been the number tags, and even string, and has or-

Tickets For Big

Osborne, now is stationed at Wen- football game between Pampa and dover air base, Wendover, Utah, with Amarillo, to be played Thanksgiving Lieutenant Osborne's wife, Mrs. Monday at the office of the busi-

his H. C. Gilley Are Set For Thursday

gree from the University of Texas, er of Mrs. Bo Barrett of Pampa, Industrial Fuel Oil died last night at the U.S. Veterans He received his commission Sep- hospital, Amarillo, where he had Stocks Fall In Week been a patient since September 10. tor. Burial will be in the cemetery

at Estelline. The body will be brought from Amarillo to Pampa by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home and will be in state there until the time of the services tomorrow. Members of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion will be pallbearers. Mr. Gilley, a veteran of World War 1, had resided here for the past 10 years, making his home at the residence of his sister. He was a member of the Baptist church. been a cotton buyer, and had also

The employes of the Railway Ex- take payment in either Victory coming year. Every local press agency of Pampa have for the past week been seeing tires in Under the gasoline rationing plan taining it's local church life while their sleep. With only four days soon to go into effect a person is the world around rings with the left after today for motorists allowed five tires per car and any battle for extermination. They to turn in excess tires in response more than that are idle tires and decided to take the field. left after today for motorists allowed five tires per car and any

The total number of tires turned

Tickets to the All For America day in Amarillo, will go on sale ness manager of the Pampa Inde- and the dance will start at 9 p. m.

children, and \$1.10 for adults, both and Saturday nights.

Henry Chester Gilley, 53, a broth-Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at new basis declined in the week endthe First Baptist church of Pampa ed Nov. 14 while home fuel oil stocks by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pas- and total stores of gasoline increased

Before coming to Pampa, he had

Besides his sister, Mr. Gilley i survived by a daughter, Martha Jo Francisco which engaged and hit Smith, San Antonio; uncle, S. J.

the agency and each person may two challenging objectives tires has been checked in here, for before gas ration cards will be given lines: To add 20 per cent to their shipment to the Federal depot in to the meterist

of tires turned in that the agency has exhausted its supply of forms, API's Dance Is

dered more forms from Kansas Night's Feature

Tonight's the night. An all-time high in entertainment House, Amarillo; Rev. Geo. Pa will be set in Pampa when Nat Clarendon; Dr. O. P. Clark, Lub-Towles and his 17-piece Negro or-chestra from Omaha, Neb., plays for view; Dr. C. A. Long, Sweetwater; the annual membership dance of the Rev. Sam Young, Stamford; Rev. J. Panhandle chapter of the American B. McReynolds, Borger, and Dr. W.

Petroleum Institute.
Preceding the dance, officers for 1943 will be elected and installed. The dance and election of officers Methodist church of Pampa.

will be held at the Southern club, BUY VICTORY STAMPSwill be held at the Southern club, Towles' orchestra played at the Nat in Amarillo last night and will Nat in Amarillo last night and will return to play tomorrow, Friday,

In case you haven't already bought what they were, I think we would your ticket, you can buy your ticket be supported in our stand." at the Schneider hotel or at the Southern club tonight. Tickets for the dance and 1943 membership in for five legislative sessions considthe chapter sell at \$2.10. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-Indus trial fuel oil supplies, adjusted on a the American Petroleum institute reported today.

Gas, oil and distillates, or light fuel oils, adpanced 827,000 barrels during the week to a total of 49.-861,000. Residual, or heavy fuel ails, decreased 494,000 barrels to 78,631. Last week's aggregate of 78,-317.000 barrels was changed to 79, 125,000 on a new basis, the organiza-



Two Former Pampa Pastors Are Now Superintendents

membership and secure 40 per cent of their membership to tithe for the duration by February 1, 1943. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and his district superintendents and five major boards joined in stating the objectives of the year.

The Districts superintendents referred to are as follows: Dr. A. Bickley, Abilene; Dr. Will C.

M. Pearce, Vernon. Dr. Pearce and Dr. House both are former pastors of the First

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reporters. "If the country knew The southerners, using every parliamentary device, have prevented eration of a motion by Dem Leader Barkley of Kentucky to take up the controversial bill.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The total population of India is 388,800,000; there are 24 languages. One out of every five persons in the world lives in India



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HAVE YOU seen our lovely line of Christmas eards? It is not too early to order them, Your family name means so much to your friends when it is envraved on the Christmas message. Call this week at the Job Shop of the News and make your selection.

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your selection.

L. F. SKINN5R has had years of experience in mechanical work. Call for estimate on your repair job. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, phone 337.

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847 W. Kingsmill.

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-Lost and Found STRAYED or STOLEN—Weaner calf, dehorned and branded Diamond M on left hip, Finder please call 525 or 750.

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ter. Phone 638.

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30-Household Goods OR SALE—Good used Round Oak wood inge, also good line of heaters. See us fore you buy. Home Furniture Exchange, 6 S. Cuyler. OS S. Cuyler.

INY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you as They save time and labor. See them Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

OR SALES-Good used kerosene heater of cook stove. See Chester Morris, Kings-

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods OR SALE-Electric refrigerator, late FOR SALE-Khroler divan, good condi-tion, makes nice bed. Inquire 421 N. Gray phone 151. EIGHT PIECE new dining room suites, \$69.50 and \$84.50; new five piece break-fast sets, \$22.50 and \$27.50; Can use your used furniture. Phone 291, inquire Irwin's, 509 W. Foster.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed WANTED Wheat pasture for 25 head of horses and mules. Write Mug Castle f horses and mules. Write Mug Castle-erry, Alanreed, Texas.

OR SALE—34 pigs priced \$7.50 each, iso good team of work horses. J. W. ondo, 12 miles north of Pampa. FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles 14 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 per hundred, contains grains and Purina Ho Chow, completely balanced for fast gains Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room for genemen, in exclusive neighb desired, 1021 Christine. OR SERVICE on your car or truck, trive in to Lane's Phillips Station at 5 bounds, courtesy cards honored, your trade uppreciated.

43-Room and Board Bus-Travel-Transportation
FOR RENT—bedroom for two girls working couple, board optional. Phone I

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> A. and M. always travel minded, return along with a promising crop goes East again this year, opening of newcomers. Iba's record of 316 Madison Square Garden's collegiate Madison Square Garden's collegiate games won and 74 lost in 15 years of coaching shouldn't sag too much. college. Other opponents on the trip will include Niagara at Buffalo, St. will include Niagara at Buffalo, St.
> Joseph's at Philadelphia and George
> Washington at Washington, D. C.
> The Aggles have lost most of last
> year's squad, including Lonnie Bggleston, called by Iba the "greatest
> player I ever coached at Oklahome A. and M." but two regulars,
> Lou Steinmen and Sam Aubrey, will

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DALLAS, Nov. 18 (AP)-Georgia,

James Stewart, executive secre-

Also there is considerable agita-

there is some talk about Hardinbeen done, reportedly there has been clash and are due for some sursome missionary work done toward Alabama, which played in the bowl last year and this season has lost only to Georgia and Georgia Tech,

the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of the

nation; Missouri, which has a good

record in the Big Six, Tennessee and course the two Georgias Just who will represent the South vest is a moot question. Right now three teams are virtually tied for the lead and it may be Thanksgiving day before a champion can be determined.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)— Football isn't all fun dept.' A few weeks ago you may have read that when the Woodward, Iowa, High school football coach answered Uncle Sam's call, the town parson took over his coaching duties . Now comes a letter from Rev. Dad" Krenmyre reporting that first place-boasting a percentage

after Woodward had a fair season, lead only because of having played some one dug up an old rule rejuiring a coach to teach two other tian and Baylor. subjects . . . since the parson mere-ly was working for nothing, paying someone to take care of some of his other duties and nursing more sore muscles than most people have A&M college show the Longhorns good ones, he couldn't fill that re- have gained only 608 yards in the quirement . . . As a result, all of air, fifth in a field of seven. forfeited and even the three teams that beat "Dad's" school lost credit Methodist is leading in passing with for it when the official scores were 1167 yards in eight games and the changed to 1-0 . . . maybe rules is rules, but it seems from here that such technicalities had better be 12 yards against Texas Christian disregarded in the interest of keep- last week but held his ball-carrying 24 ing football in its place as nothing lead without trouble. He has 671 more than a swell game . . . in yards on 114 carries. fact, we'd be inclined to use strong-

one-word comment: "Piffle."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR done and will do to baseball is well make his total 697 on 61 comple-

come back from Buffalo? BUY VICTORY STAMPS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Contributing one of her favorite recipes to a Syracuse paper, Mrs.

Hickey, the new Dodger pres will have a definite answer.

Breach the brein and Lee Ossie Solem, wife of the Syracuse lip huddled for eight hours yester-U. coach, disclosed her "beating day and worked out a number of method" for frozen dessert . . . day and worked out a number of problems, but the actual managerial that sounds like the recipe Ossie

sailor's stomach, accustomed to Britain's tepid ale, had been knock-

anley Brake Hugh E

Georgia, Tech, Amarillo, Certain Of Victory, Now Alabama Also Is Beginning To Boast Lavishly

Pampa. tary, has ordered tickets plinted, Thanksgiving day the football used thing. and officials will meet soon to ex- in the opening kick-off, autographed Members of the Pampa committee tend preliminary feelers to teams with the names of the players on deemed most noteworthy.

In the opening kiet off, adopting are to go to Amarillo Saturday to both teams, will be auctioned off to meet with the Amarillo Committee

> backs its team 100 per cent and the to victory.

prises all the way around. Will Get Bonds ored in the game, doubtless a big-rector; and V. L. Boyles.

Harvester fans can look forward to a three-way triumph over Amarillo this year, if the Harvesters win.

Harvester fans can look forward ger percentage, hased on school registration, than Amarillo.

The person who purchases the autographed football will not only

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (P)—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee and Missouri are considered the teams most likely to receive bids from the Cotton bowl as plans go forward for staging the Dallas griding the Dallas griding the Dallas griding the property of Victory bonds bought by the suc-cessful bidder will be his property.

At Butler field in Amarillo on He isn't being asked to donate anydeemed most noteworthy.

The game will pit the Southwest conference champion against an opponent to be selected—and indica
with the names of the players on are to go to Amarillo Saturday to meet with the Amarillo committee the person purchasing the largest and draw up rules for the auction.

On the Pampa committee are such on the players of the pl

Amarillo is already bragging of all-out sports fans as Dr. H. H. tions are the bowl officials are leaning definitely toward the Southeast and Big Six.

Aminimized the southeast are going to win every—Hicks, Pampa dentist and long-time thing, the football included. They haven't learned yet that Pampa principal of Sam Houston, who puts tion for Tulsa to be invited and Amarilloans expect to simply cruise and extension and amarilloans expect to simply cruise and who has developed great football teams at Houston But while nothing definite has They will find the going tougher before that at Baker; Supt. L. L. but while nothing definite has

> Other committee members include J. B. Bourland, who has agreed to The game will be dedicated to be Pampa's representative for the former Harvesters and Sandies now sale of the bonds to the Pampa serving in the armed forces. There fans; Mayor Fred Thompson; and are 28 known Harvesters to be hon-Ray Robbins, high school band di-

> > BUY VICTORY BOND

game on Thanksgiving day, with

the entire receipts going to the Red

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Every state in the Union had a

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Figures Show Texas Should Have Things Wholly Own Way

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18 (AP) If you took the Texas statistics Pirates Will Play at face value you'd think the Long-**Ball Next Year** horns not only should be well out SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. in front in the Southwest conference football race but should be 18 (A)—Taking a look at basebal undefeated over the season route. prospects for next year, President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates says he's sure of only two things—that he will field a team and that Frankie Frisch will manage In nine games Texas has averaged more than 326 yards for a total of 2940 rushing and passing while holding the opposition to an average of 127 1/3 or a total of 1146 yards. Yet Texas is in a virtual tie for

one more game than Texas Chris-Maybe it's that weak aerial game that has been so tough on Texas. Latest figures from the conference statistical bureau at Texas

But on the other hand Southern Mustangs have won only one game. Roy McKay of Texas gained only

Barney Welch, Texas Aggie sopher language than Rev. Krenmyre's omore, is the new punting leader with an average of 42.1, Max Sellings of Arkansas still tops the punt returners with 246 yards, Leo Den-Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland iels of A&M retained his passing plain dealer; "What the war has lead with 57 yards against Rice to known and loudly lamented, but tions, Cullen Rogers of the Aggies it may prove a boon to ball players added 72 yards against Rice to —at least to those of the current generation. For some hundreds of total 412—70 yards an pass receptions

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-It won't be long now until Leo Durocher and the rest of the baseball world will know whether the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers next

season is to be Leo Durocher. At 2 p. m. tomorrow, Branch Hickey, the new Dodger president, assignment wasn't one of them. Durocher, finding himself matched, if not over-matched, in the art

of conversation, had little to say when the conference ended, but Rickey promised he would come to a decision tomorrow. Perhaps the most significant development to come out of yesterday's confab was an indication that Durocher might be asked to return

to the active player list. Durocher, now 37, did not play at all last year-his fourth as Dodger skipper-and not much the year But questioned later, he declared: "Sure, I can play-if I

Rickey admitted that one of the points under discussion was Leo's personality and his method of the sometimes Rowdy

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The Borger school board has decided to discontinue competitive mobiles for this purpose but a dozen athletics for the period of the pres-

neans a chance at the District 1-AA game. title, if Pampa defeats Borger and then goes on to whip Amarillo in the All For America football game at Amarillo on Thanksgiving day. Is 2:30. Amarillo plays Brownfield at Amarillo Friday afternoon, at the same is in progress.

be the district champions as Pampa would like to know in advance so has beaten Brownfield 29 to 7 earier in the season. Pampa has two wins and one loss, in the district: Amarillo, three

However, even if Brownfield wins,

wins, no losses; Brownfield, three wins and one loss Conference rules provide for deciding the title without the necessity of a play-off when there is a Thus Pampa, if the Harvesters

win their next two games, could For one of the Harvesters, Charles Winborne, it will be farewell to football at Borger Friday. Winborne is playing his first year on the team and has played both end and center. He is 18 years old and is join-

the navy Saturday. Winborne has played an excellent brand of football all season and was rapidly developing into one of the best on the Harvester squad. The Pampa eleven is still plagued by injuries. Manry, one of the inthe Plainview game last week as badly as was thought. Arnold and Robbins are still handicapped with

ankle injuries and Stafford is still affected by a back injury.
At 11 a. m. Friday the Harvesagain will head the Pittsburgh entry, refused to speculate on his ers will eat lunch in the high school cafeteria here, then leave at noon for Borger.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

James Buchanan was the only

bachelor president of the United Play For Red Cross States. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-The football teams of Brooklyn college and City college of New York played a 7-7 tie last Saturday, which failed to settle the so-called "amateur championship" of New York. So they have decided to play another

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Ray Robbins, high school bane Pampa's Harvesters will be the Harvester band. He needs Pampa Pampa's Harvesters will be the marvester bank and the Borger Bulldogs will motorists to volunteer for their play for the duration when the two automobiles to transport the band automobiles to transport the band

day afternoon. To date he has obtained five auto-For the Harvesters the game the 50-piece band can go to the

service are asked to notify Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar at the high school, telephone 1461 If you have a car, don't wait until

this does not mean the Cubs will Friday to offer it. Director Robbins he can go ahead with arrange for the trip. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> COACH GETS BATH AMHERST, Nov. 18 - Following their unexpected 12-6 victory over Williams. Amherst football players put their coach, Lloyd Jordan, un shower with all his clothes on.

> > -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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rect was clated over the blasting panes fleet in the Solomons but situncy was evident at the start, restraint was attributed to the of Secretary Knox that it was second round and that a delle had yet to be fought, ling, while not particularly important to the original state on the idea that offerthis source might attain larger in coming weeks and enable urchase favorites at lower levels, of satisfactory dividends also effect on stocks concerned. In there were reports of several effect on stocks concerned. In here were reports of several s overhinging the market and to promote conservatism. I advances were fairly well at the opening. Deallings soon early gains were wiped out or the minor declines near the sters for the full proceedings d 500,000 shares.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CRAIN

CHICAGO Nov. 17 (P)—Grain prices easted in quiet trading today, oals show
casted in quiet trading today,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
T WORTH, Nov. 17 (P)—Cattle and all classes steady to strong mar
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Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.15-16; No 2 yellow 96½,97½.

Oats No. 2 red 62-63.



Invention 'Ration' To Speed War Work

Kaiser's Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P) — Henry J. Kaiser has recommended creation of an independent fed-eral agency to license all new inventious and distribute benefits among all industry to speed war production.

production.
"I am in favor of compulsory licensing of all new inventions and without compensadevelopments without compensa-tion for the duration of the war,"

He said he thought his position might be considered revolutionary but "I believe that industry wil

Norwegian Vessel Latest Sub Victim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-A medium sized Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South The sinking raised to 525 the Associated Press tabulation of an nounced western Atlantic ship losses

The sinking raised to sociated Press tabula nounced western Atlan since Pearl Harbor.

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Most of good and choice butcher logs
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down. Wethers care.

steady; cows and heifers steady; strictly good Montana cows 13.30; bulk beef cows 15.76-11.00; cutters 8.90 down; best heifers 15.00; bulls weak, outside on weighty sausage 12.75; vealers steady at 15.50 down.

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CALLE 8.000; salves 13.00. Beef steers, yearlings and heifers opening slow, steady; most bid on goon grade steers weak to lower; scows tending lower; vealers steady; coontry demand for stocker and feeder classes was active; market steady to easier; early sales mediom and good grade fed steers 13.00-14.85; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; choice feeders 14.00; strictly good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; choice feeders 14.00; strictly good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; choice feeders 14.00; strictly good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50; choice feeders 14.00; strictly good to choice around 800-900 lb feeders 13.40 and 13.50.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Nov. 17 (P. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs om 1.17-17; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.12-

logs steady to 10 cents above Monday's els with top 14.20 while packers stopped 14.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO Nov. 17 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 102; on track 281; total. Islaughter ewes steady to 25 cents higher taxes, arrivals 102; on track 281; total. U.S. shipments 568; supplies mouerate, trading light, market unsettled; Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, 2,95-3,15; Wyoming bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2,380; Wyoming bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 2,380; one load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and 50; one load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness 11.50; cutter and common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some load medium grade cake-oness at 13.75; feel common steers and some s

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Montgomery Ward's Reply To The NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

National War Labor Board Department Of Labor Building Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have the National War Labor Board's order of November 5. *

In this order the board demands that Montgomery Ward & Company enter into a contract establishing a form of closed shop called "Maintenance of Membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages. Under this form of closed shop, the employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Wards would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union. This making of union membership a condition of employment is the essence of the closed shop, whatever form it may take. "Maintenance of Membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop.

The President of the United States is quoted as having said, on November 14, 1941: "The government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop." Wards is in agreement with this statement and believes that the board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles.

Wards believes that the board's demand not only violates the fundamental principles of liberty but is economically unsound and is illegal under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act.

If the board's order against Wards is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions in all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

The board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Wards. Wards is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Wards' management should not, as demanded by the board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances.

The board further ordered that Wards guarantee its wages and other working conditions for a one-year period. Wards believes that a fixed duration of one year is unsound in these uncertain times.

Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

Ward's efforts to preserve the essential freedoms between itself and its employees have not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. The report of the mediation panel expressly recognizes this fact. Ward's policy has been to obey the law. Wards has twenty-nine union contracts with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Wards has already given its employees the increases in wages previously recommended by the board. Wards did this even though its wages were already as high as or higher than those prevailing in the industry and had been increased an average of over 21 per cent since January, 1941. Wards is willing to include these increases in a contract with the union. There is no issue over wages.

The War Labor Board was created by the President to replace the old Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board was destroyed by the resignation of the union members following the board's vote of nine to two against a closed shop in the captive coal mine case. The War Labor Board, in name only, is composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public. The union representatives are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually protected the interests of the unions. On the other hand, neither industry nor the public have had any voice in the selection of those who presumably represent them. By their decisions, the supposed representatives of industry and of the public have because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent.

Under the constitution, Congress is the sole law-making authority. If closed shop and compulsory arbitration are to become requirements upon employers, it is Congress and not the War Labor Board which should make them so. Congress has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Wards.

Accordingly, Wards rejects the orders of the board. If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as commander-inchief in time of war, directs that Ward accept the board's rulings, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey.

Yours Very Truly

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY

SEWELL AVERY

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As They Go Riding Merrily Along



portation problems hold no terrors for the khaki-clad Lashley quadruplets, of Leitchfield, Ky. rother Charles Thomas, home on furlough, provides motive power for Beulah, left, Martine, Mildred and John, 20-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lashley,

With Ship Blazing Inferno, Yank Sailors Kept On Tails Of Japanese

protecting a task force aircraft car- San Francisco. rier the morning of Oct. 26, off nta Cruz island in the Solomons. Commander Wood said the destroyer had taken part in fighting off one wave of Jap torpedo planes was battling a second wave

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away from the smoke."

of our type of sailors," declared Lieut. Commander Hunter Wood, a swish and there was a flash of on the destroyer, hit the Smith carried on, maintaining its position and helping to fight off the third He gave this vivid account of the wave of enemy planes. It took more than an hour and a half of that All the forepart of the destroyer time to get the fire under control. Commander Wood said proudly

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Plant buds are not "warm-bloodexploded, causing additional death ed." They are covered with scale to prevent evaporation, not to keep

cipated with what guns still were wriggles overland to fresh quarters

Farm Deferment Will Mean That, No More, Warning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey announced today that men must get approval of their draft boards if they wish to leave their jobs or else be classified as available for immediate military serv-

This applies to married men with childrén as well as to all others, Hershey's aides said, and is effective immediately.

The regulation was revealed in an announcement of instructions sent by Hershey to local boards plan in operation.

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broidery at neck and

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Wrap-around style with dart fitted waist

draft act which lowers the mini- Butter Rationing To Went After Ducks; The 18 and 19-year-olds who re-

ed for induction in the order of their birthdates so far as practic-would be difficult because of the

since June 30 or attain that age deferred as essential farm workers in the future are to be proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Informed sources who declined use of their names said that these rationing was being considered by regulations probably would require office of price administration officely registration of those already 18 elther late next month or early in January, with those reaching 18 after that registering on their birthdates.

overing provisions of the new In addition to ordering local forces."

Present Problem

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (A)-Rationwide difference in consumption be-Regulations governing registra-tion of those who have become 18 the pure milk association, an organization of mid-west milk pro-

ducers, said today Lauterbach declared in an interview that he "understood"

essential farm work without ad-

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Got Farm Jobs

DENVER, Nov. 18 (A)-The help-Six Denver residents were duck hunting. They reached their favorite

spot, tok a gander at a neighborin field, and saw that Farmer Eldon Waggner needed help: They put their shotguns aside pitched in and helped harvest 15 BUY VICTORY RONDS

Copper Can't Solve Parachute Mystery

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Nov. 18 (A) boards to reclassify men who quit Edward Hayes, the police departvance notice, the instructions for- ment's subversive activities investi-They said it probably would take and to release any gator, spent a fruitless day—and is to ask for Black-Draught. Quest farm-deferred men "for voluntary how a small parachute got into a Is Black-Draught economical? Ans plan in operation. enlistment in either land or naval back yard tree at 631 Ohio avenue Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses.

TOWNCRAFT' SHIRTS

Pilots at the North American aviation plant said the 'chute, six feet in diameter, is a type used to let flares settle gently to earth. This one, though, had no flare; suspended from it were two rusty roller-skate wheels.

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any differ-ence what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one that is gentle in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as di-rected, will usually give gentle, thorough, prompt relief? Ans. One way



By NORMAN BELL when the Jap torpedo plane, ap-PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 18 (P)—A parently set aflame by gunfire, so hot they couldn't handle them. fighting story of how the U.S. destroyer Smith carried out its assigned mission through an inferno of flames and exploding ammunition of flames and explosing to the deals between the bridge. e from the South Pacific today. and crashing to the deck between "I cannot say enough in praise the No. 2 and No. 1 guns.

Jr., skipper of the sturdy destroyer red flame," said Wood, whose home about 11:40 a. m., about one hour that survived a direct hit by a is Hopkinsville, Ky., but whose wife after the action started. For two blazing Jap torpedo plane while and four children are staying in hours longer the sturdy destroyer Became Inferno

> immediately became an inferno, with blazing gasoline from the plane that the carrier was protected, and wreckage exploding the destroyer's just as proudly that he still is ready ammunition. Then, about six skipper of the Smith. or eight minutes after the plane crashed to the deck, its torpedo

and destruction. While the fire raged, the destroy- warm. er maintained its place in the carrier's protecting screen and partifunctioning in fighting off a third when a stream dries up.

"We kept right in formation, except for slight deviations to get

Three sailors fighting the flames went right into a compartment

Wood said he believed was brought down by the task force fire and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ Southern Asia's snakehead fish



Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmases is broken. This Christmas will be different . . . but we can still make it a good one.

All that Christmas means to us is in peril today. The peace and good-will, the warmth and cheer, the joyous gathering of family and friends . . . all these may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the

We must, with valiance and courage preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.



CHENILLE ROBES

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PAJAMAS Handsome new shirting patterns in fast colors on weave fabricsquality that has made eGntry famous the coun-

For Holiday Giving!

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Women with an eye for lovely things will be charmed indeed, with the beauty of these spreads! Every one covered with a super abundance of fluffy tufting . . .



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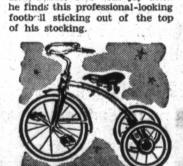
ENGLISH DOLL COACH 4.41 With Wonderful Features!

Every perfect little detail a young mother could wish for in her doll's carriage! CHILD'S CHAIR

49c Sturdily built chair for the youngster.

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He'll bubble over with joy when



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For the place of honor under the Christmas tree—a brand new bike! With an adjus metal saddle, solid metal han-dlebar and rubber hand grips.



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young hostess. She won't be able to wait to show her



PAPA-MAMMA DOLL 3.98

How she'll love this cuddly bundle! It's 26" high and very chubby, so she'll have quite an armful!



BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS 25c ea.

Curled up in the big chair, they'll be fascinated for hours these exciting stories!

SELECT YOUR TOYS NOW. USE

TWIN-HORSE SHOO-FLY 1.25

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Streamlined Racer For Boys! STEEL WAGON 1.22

A winner every time! Thrill him with this flashing red enameled flyer. Complete With Drawing Ideas!

EASEL SLATE BOARDS 98c The roll chart has three sets of designs; the 131/2 x 111/2 writing

be washed clean with a damp DOUGHBOY TANK 1.20 Cleverly built spring driven tank.

Gunner jumps out to shoot.

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ARMY DEFENSE TRUCK 57c

Any boy will treasure this model of a real army truck. 'It's 14"



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the Panhandle area.

rock, November 30.

Lieutenant Smothers has made

two trips to Pampa to date and

although many applications have been distributed, to date Pampa is

not represented in the WAAC in-

station at Lubbock show.

sofar as records from the district

and of excellent character and be-

tween the ages of 21 and 45. Pa-

pers required to complete enroll-

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Monthly pay in the W. A. A. C. ranges from \$50 per month to \$138 per month for non-commissioned

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clothes and medical care are fur-

tors, telegraph operators, storewom

Women's Army Auxiliary corps as radio operators and mechanics.

war department has announced.

training at the Midland Radio and

City. Mo. Fifty-five students opera-

tors and twenty-eight students me

chanics will be enrolled in the first class starting November 30, 1942.

Classes of approximately the same number of students will be started

once a month until the required

number of radio specialists have

been trained. Radio operators will

receive thirteen weeks training and

Students will be selected from the

Women's Army Auxiliary corps for

the operators and mechanics courses during basic training at

the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Training center in Fort Des Moines Candidates will receive code apti-

to determine their aptitude to radio

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FORT SILL, Okla, (A)-Soldiers

here are making their own record-

ings of radio programs. Even the

khaki-clad music lovers. They are using glass instead of plastics.

a soldier wrote to Conductor Andre

Kostelanetz asking him to repeat

the samba, "No Tabiero de Bahia-

Someone dropped the first record!

on a coming broadcast.

scheme was divulged when

THEIR OWN MUSIC

the mechanics eight weeks.

women when trained will re-enlisted men in army air

headquarters companies, the

women will receive their

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Radio Operators and Mechanics

Applicants must-be in good health

WAAC Recruits To

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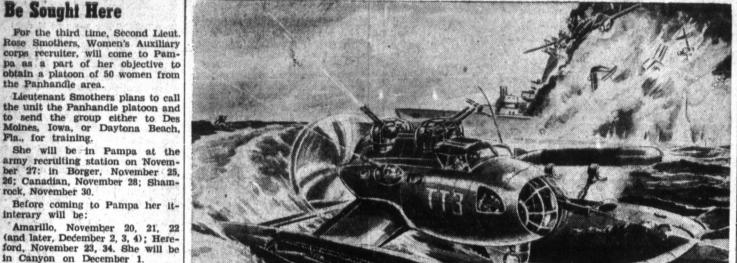
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information

PHONE 871 SUS TERMINAL

THE PAMPA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942

A DEADLY THING TO COME?

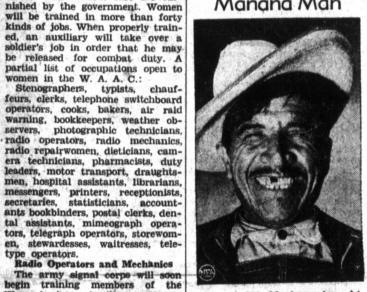


Noted airplane designer F. M. Bellanca turned his attention to sea craft and designed the weird-looking torpedo boat pictured above. It is a catamaran type ship with the fuselage-like hull mounted between two floats which contain torpedoes and

outboard. The hull contains navigating cabin, crew quarters and heavy armament which includes two duplex pom-pom anti-aircraft guns mounted in transparent turrets, machine guns in side "blisters" and a cannon in the transparent nose.

powered by a new type steam engine and driven by two airplane propellers revolving in opposite directions. It is claimed that it could make 100 miles an hour across the ocean. The picture above is a Mechanix Illustrated artist's conception, drawn

Manana Man



One of 500 Mexicans brought into U. S. to help with harvesting in the southwest. Pay minimum set by treaty is higher

neighbor" grin. **Evidently It Was** Not The Sort Of

Shock Required SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 18 (A)
–Somewhere Harry Hurd had read that a sudden shock might cure stuttering. Harry, 17, was gethad to take from his high school mates because of his impediment.

So Harry got up early yesterday, police say, took his light rifle, went block from the house and shot himself in the shoulder. The experiment failed. said officers, but Harry was given a blood transfusion and will recover. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

First Two Officers Killed In African Campaign Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A)-The War Department has announced that Lieut. Col. George F. Marshall, tage of materials can't stop the Jacksonville, Fla., and Second Lieut. Paul Bateman were the first two Army commissioned officers reported killed in the French North African campaign.

Colonel Marshall was killed in action in line of duty on Nov. 8, the War Department said, while directing land operations of American troops at Oran under heavy enemy

Lieutenant Bateman, a flier, was drowned in line of duty at Gibraltar on Nov. 11 as a result of a plane crash after taking off on an operational flight against the enemy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. The North Pole is moving south at the rate of about six inches a

-EUY VICTORY STAMPS-The life of a single hair on a person's head is estimated to be to 10 years.

PORTABLE MANTLES & FIREPLACES Attractive designs now on HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY



The heavily-armored boat is Watch Your Coffee; 'Extenders'

By ANN FRANCE WILSON

If you're smart you'll make sure then to take over. you're really getting one pound of Fluctuating Cellings unadulterated coffee for your ration coupon, Office of Price Administration officials point out. Many distributors of branded coffee are stretching their coffee by adding "extenders" so that in a one-pound package for which you surrender your coupon, you may also be purchasing unrationed "extenders.'

Of course, if you prefer coffee containing different types of flavorings, such as chicory, you can turn in your coupon for pure coffee and stretch your coffee out yourself by adding the unrationed chicory, cereal, chick-pea or other

Try the French cafe au lait—half coffee, half hot milk instead of TO GO OFF TO ream. It'll make your coffee go twice as far. Also watch for OPA hints on how to use every ounce of coffee to its best advantage. Turkey Prices

have to pay any abnormally high price for your turkey—OPA is seeing to that. There has been a new type ceiling price set on turkeys, onions and potatoes—it is a price ceiling which will vary with the seasons. OPA is now working on the very same idea for commodities already under ceiling prices—the price-as-of-last-March type. Those tems to be brought under the new fluctuating price ceiling system will be eggs, cheese, milk, citrus fruits. The 60-day price ceiling term ends December 5, but the OPA expects

1.7 Pictured

13 Genus of

15 Measure of

ducks.

.14 Myself.

17 Tavern.

22 Child.

Uncle -

30 Toward.

31 Genuine.

35 Wrath,

38 Lease

39 Pertaining to

ment (abbr.).

lineage.

41 Incendiary

44 Upward.

Have Been Added To Your Pack the new regulations to be ready

Office of Price Administration is

getting sore at the lack of cooperation on the part of the few un-patriotic manufacturers and stores who refuse to stick to and post price ceilings. Also, quality standards in some cases are not being maintained, whereas prices are. The OPA nylon-hose shopping card which lists the grades and qualities of nylon hose and their respective ceiling prices is probably only a forerunner of shopping cards to come. Good guess is that before long there will be many such shopping cards and shoppers will be urged to insist on quality at the

right ceiling prices. BUY VICTORY STAMPS U. OF MICHIGAN BELLS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)-The library chimes, the five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University Come Thanksgiving you won't famous in song and story among many generations of Michigan students, are going to be melted down

for scrap. The bells, which were retired six years ago when the Baird Carillon was completed, will yield more than two tons of bronze and tin when they are donated to the war effort

soon. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Non-navigable rivers and small streams are the property of the per-

Read the Classified Ads!

12 Fish.

20 Novel.

29 Variety of

32 Part of a

circle.

38 Work.

40 Each.

42 Fruit.

43 He aids

51 Hops' kiln.

manner?

account

52 Irish fuel

39 He is U. S.

34 Belongs to it.

36 Persian plaster

18 Three (prefix)

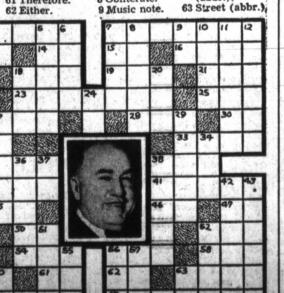
U. S. RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL NILENEEDY 24 Type measure. area. 16 Plane surface 63 Foodstarch.

19 Mover's truck. OSA 23 Discharge. 25 He is helping 46 Beside. 26 And (Latin). 64 Sailing race. 47 Real estate 27 Courtesy title, 66 Inscribed. 28 Female sheep. 48 Baby's napkin. 50 Company (abbr.).

1 Table servant. 49 Floating ice. 2 Native. 52 Friend. 3 Earth. 4 Left side (abbr.). 54 Pork. 58 Half-em (pl.). 6 Dinner 59 Unbleached 61 Therefore.

55 Extinct bird. 56 In what 57 Make an error 60 Underwriting 8 Obliterate. 9 Music note.



Further Aid In Gas Registration Now Available

Additional instructions to Gray county residents on what to do in connection with pasoline rationing registration, to be held Thursday, Priday, and Saturday, were issued today by the office of the Gray War Price and Rationing

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. daily, and close at 5 p. m., except Friday, at the red brick school building on the Junior High campus, in Pampa; and registration centers at McLean and LeFors, will remain open until 10 o'clock that night at the places named only.

All Pampa schools, except Carver, will be registration centers. Carver school applicants will be registered at the red brick school ouilding. Other registration places will be the schools of McLean, Le-Alanreed, Hopkins 2, Back Webb, Farrington, and Grandview. Every person should be careful that blank is correctly made out. Application should be signed by the son in whose name the license s issued, and with the 1942 vehicle cense receipt brought to one of the designated buildings.

Supplementary Requests Wives and other relatives of men serving in the armed forces, who wish to apply for gasoline rationing books for cars owned by relatives in the service, should hold their applications until next week present these applications at the board's office in order to obtain their gasoline rationing books. If you think you need more gasoline than the basic ration book allows, you can secure a supplementary application at the school where you register. This should be filled out and brought or mailed to the

All owners of registered, or unregistered vehicles, for which a Certificate of War Necessity has been

taxicabs, vehicles available for pub- out "freely and frankly across the lic rental, ambulances or hearses oceans." are included in this list.

"Unless we have a similar idea
All non-highway users of gasoline of what we are thinking in England should file their applications at and in the commonwealth, there once. Response has been slow here can be no hope of agreement," he

Heroes' Monument



A disabled U. S. tank, being inspected by a Marine officer, stands as a monument to its heroic crew who fought off and killed 42 Japa-

notice of action, here's is what you One Pound Limit should do: Apply now, and before December 31, 1942, for a temporary transport ration and no Certificate of War

may be made by an agent.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Allied Agreement Is Willkie Plea

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-With a plea for early agreement among issued, or applied for, should obtain the Allied nations on the aims of a transport ration application and the war, Wendell Wilkie says "every Trucks, truck-tractors, buses, one of us" is obligated to speak

"Unless we have a similar idea and persons affected by this phase told the New York Herald Tribune

of rationing should attend to the forum last night.

"We must know what the people If you have made application for of Russia and China aim for and certificate, but have received no we must let them know our aims.



nese before being killed themselves in fighting on the beach at Tanambogo in the Solomons. (Passed by Navy censor.)

Is Coffee Ration

DALLAS, Nov. 18 (A)-One pound Necessity will be required to be pre- of coffee will be considered a norsented in connection with this per- mal supply and ration stamps must be deduced for all coffee in excess The application should be in of that amount consumers have on duplicate on OPA Form R-536 and hand when rationing of this commodity begins Nov. 29, the regional Office of Price Administration an

nounced today. The household coffee invertory should be as of midnight, Nov. 28 but the stamp deduction will not be made until application is made for war ration book No. 2 around the first of the year, OPA officials said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Vaudeville dates its popularity from the time of the French

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F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans

Tech last year and this year volun-teered for service. He majored in **Roberts County** Woman Named As

Miamian Receives

Bars As Chemical

MIAMI, Nov. 18—Lewis N. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke recently completed a course in the chemical warfare service officer candidate school, at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and has received his commission as second lieutenant. He was chosen from the ranks for this school by his superior officers.

school by his superior officers.

His military record, education, and

cations taken into consideration.

Lewis N. Locke is a grand son of the late N. F. Locke, an early settler of the Texas Panhandle and

one time a Texas Ranger.

Lewis was an outstanding athlete

during his high school days at Miami and graduated with highest honors. He graduated from Texas

Service Officer

Salvage Leader Special To The NEWS
MIAMI—Mrs. A. B. Casey has
been named as chairman of women's activities of the Roberts County Salvage committee which N. M.

Mrs. Casey's first job is to spo the collection of silk and nylon-discarded hosiery. The stores in town will be depots for the hosiery and every woman in the county is asked to bring in her colle and leave it at any of these stores: W. E. Stocker, Locke Bros., Cer Drug store and city pharmacy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads! Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in fiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

What's worse: -35 miles an hour or 00 miles an hour?



Don't flunk an easy one!...This is worth thought...The prize at stake is your car!

... Today's sensible top speed of 35 for patriots is a cinch for your engine, compared to unlubricated cold starting—way down at 00 miles

People in dead earnest to battle wear from the very start, are having their engines OIL-PLATED. Without using up extra moments or money, they simply change to Conoco Nth motor oil-patented. And this oil's added modern synthetic-with apparent "magnetic attraction"closely bonds lubricant to inner engine parts. That's called OIL-PLATING cause it resembles any good protective plating in not all "going elsewhere" while the car stands cold.

OIL-PLATING doesn't all quickly go draining off down to the crankcase Oil down there in the depths is still trying to "get a move on" as the engine starts, while OIL-PLATING is already faithfully fastened clear up to the topmost piston rings. Simply because OIL-PLATING doesn't all go away, it's there ahead of time, to get ahead of rampant wear in starting cold. It's there the rest of the time, too. And so the strong liquid-type film of Conoco Nth oil is sliding between OIL-PLATED surfaces. Not much look-in for wartime wear. Better change to an OIL-PLATED engine, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. He knows your correct Winter grade of Conoco Nth oil. Continental Oil Company

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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no, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months,
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e. \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents.
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegince to the Flag of the United States of America nd to the Republic for which it stands, one atlon indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Let's Contain Ourselves

From the dark continent comes bright news. Rommel's forces have been smashed, and appear to be in ost panicky retreat. Any attempts they may make stand at natural barriers, short of coastal strong points, would not seem promising.

Meanwhile, far in their rear, large American forces, armed to the teeth with the most deadly of modern equipment, are taking over the French northern colwith a minimum of resistance. Soon, it seems, Axis forces will be crushed into extinction been the laws of a vise.

reover, in their haste to get away, the Germans have left their Italian allies without food, water, wel or ammunition. This might indicate any of sevral things, one of which is a possibility that those ities have become virtually non-existent in Axis Africa by reason of United Nations blockade of sea lanes. At any rate, the Italians can hardly be expected to love the Nazis any more for this cold-blooded

Ail of that is mightily encouraging. It has been so long since we have had really good war news that we can hardly be blamed for feeling that this is our night to howl.

but we have had enough cruel lessons to make us remember that pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.

re is a tendency on the part of some commenstors to assume that the war now is nearing an end victorious for us. We must not let enthusiasts deceive us. This is only the first upward step and the mountain top lies so far above that as yet we car not see it through the dark clouds.

Let's assume that present operations are concluded with speedy success, so that soon we hold all of North Africa unopposed. Let us assume that we destroy or probilize the Vichy fleet; that we find it possible to transport all the troops and armament and munitions and other supplies we wish from England and America to this potential invasion base.

Then what? Then, say the exuberant commentators aflame with impetuous hope, we leap across the Mediterranean, conquer the unenthusiastic Italians in a few weeks, march to Germany, squeeze the little value. He rejects hate as an unprofitable Nazis between the Russians and an Anglo-American burden. He does not waste his strength in futile second front, and plant the United Nations' standards unter den Linden

Swell, if we can do it. But let's be realistic. to have heart for this war, still possess a substantial nuisance value once we land on their home soil

We must remember that Nazi defeats thus far all men. have been far from home; that any 'military nation fights best when invaded; that just as Hitler's vic- rather to lead the way. It does not confer power tories became thinner as his military lifetime extended, so when we become the invaders it will be our than is necessary for the fulfillment of its just lifeline that stretches and his that tightens up.

The Nation's Press

THEY'VE GOT THEIR MAN

(The Chicago Tribune)

The limitation of salaries to a net of \$25,000 a year after allowance has been made for federal income taxes and a few other burdens, is not a revenue measure. It is not designed to raise money for the prosecution of the war. It will reduce the government's revenue from personal income taxes and will not correspondingly increase corporation taxes. It is no help in avoiding inflation. If it does not raise revenue, does not aid the war effort or check price rises, what, then, is it? What is the occasion for it? What are its

Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat, says he would like to know the philosophy behind His curiosity is natural. It can be satisfied. As the senator knows, the origin was in a remark Mr. Roosevelt some time ago that \$25,000 was ough for any person to earn in wartime. The uggestion in that observation was that a Spartan licity would beseem the nation. Mr. Rooseelt later said that more than \$25,000 was a gross quity. The politics but not the philosophy of ea was to get tough with the salaried men ore moving in on the wage earners and telling hem where they would work and at what pay. philosophy is another matter. It has to do ith one of the early Russian Communist off-

ing, later shoved into a closet. Our leftists ed it out because they thought it would be appeaser for the wage earners and permit to do some levelling favored by the exciteent and dislocations of war. The Russians bandoned this child of revolution. The dictators ind that when they destroyed the incentive of gain they got worse than indifferent work. They vere not reaching their goal. Human nature had ot kept pace with dogma. Now the first strawerries and the frosted cake, the better car and caviar go to the man who makes good in makng goods. Until this war smashed things the Rus with their revived system of rewards were ing again to enjoy the creature comforts

ovided by consumer goods thus produced.
Our leftists did not want the salaried man's oney, which could be taken by taxation. They anted him. Mr. Morgenthau does not collect which could be taken by taxation. They d moreover the restriction will affect only a concerned. Whatever he received, he could have bought a car. ew of the essentials in the daily life of the peror tires. He could not have built use. His new pants would be without curis and his double breasted coat would be without a vest. He'd get a pound of coffee every five weeks. His sugar, meat, fuel oil, and gasoline ation would be the same. He not only will pay ess to the federal collector. He will give less in contributions. He will go over his list and the cospitals, the colleges, and the charities will get ess. He will save less. He also will reduce his ousehold. Domestic service was outlawed by the arry Russian Communists. However, the Kremlin cas not give six hour dinners without it. Another ogma died in the closet. ffs and his double breasted coat would be with-

ma died in the closet. We are told that many rights must be surren to win the war. They will be restored, told, after the war. But the salary limita-has nothing to de with winning the war.

Ground Common BY R. C. God! I will accept nothing of on the same terms."
-WALT WHITMAN

WINNER FOR IMPERSONAL RULES TO MEASURE GREAT LEADERSHIP

I am reproducing below the over-all prize winning article in the contest sponsored by this column for the best article setting forth impersonal rules by which to measure great leadership. It is a thought-provoking article and sets forth sound, impersonal rules to determine leadership. The purpose of the contest was to sponsor thought the subject of the kind of leadership that people can safely and wisely follow. There is nothing we need in America more today than a people well enough informed to permit great leadership.

The late Josiah Stamp in England said that England did not need great leaders so much as it needed a society that would permit good leadership to function

Undoubtedly we have great leaders in our country, if we could get the people to recognize true leadership-leadership that would not simply be popular but a leadership that would help people help themselves, and not exploit each other. help people to learn how to have goodwill to all mankind.

I wish to commend the contributors for their part in helping bring attention to this very important subject of learning by what impersonal rules great leadership can be judged or measured. Here is the winning over-all article.

GREAT LEADERSHIP

(By May Ross-843 N. Ross, Santa Ana)

Great leadership is found in those who disregard the barren level of petty thought of self. and consecrate themselves to a search for vital truths. It is useless to expect it from those whose strength is sapped by fear or hate, or those whose vision is narrowed by prejudice. It is never found where judgment is warped by greed for personal power, or by habitual underestimation of the sincerity and ability of others. Humbly seeking the revealing light of truth, great leadership moves steadily forward toward a clearly defined objective, outside the boundaries of selfish living.

Fearlessness is inherent in a great leader because devotion to ideals dwarfs anxiety as to personal safety or advantage. Great leadership never knows discouragement. It is not dismayed when the weak cease their puny efforts toward altruism nor does it sorrow over those who lose sight of the goal because their only fidelity is to self interest. It does not falter when only the few show more courage than is needed for their small affairs. Keeping its own pledges inviolate, it perseveres in spite of betrayals on the part of others.

A great leader patiently endures calumny because he realizes that for some men truth holds movenge on the faithless.

Tolerance of sincere opposition is one of the elements of great leadership. The great leader that?" F. D. R.'s footloose emissary Emphasis must be on the long-time feature. We does not seek to silence dissenting opinion, but to must not forget that the Italians, little as they seem | understand and fairly disprove its claims. He does not urge special privilege as a right of his group, but aims at justice in the clear light of truth, for

Great leadership does not seek to coerce, but on the unfit, nor seek for itself greater authority obligations. Its goal is cooperation for the common good, rather than personal domination.

A great leader recognizes and analyzes his not say what he would do if, con-der a storm of protest against the the Draft." own failures. He does not seek to mask nor to trary to his present estimate, such choice of such a person as the wood: An MGM cutie, Inez Cooper, minimize them by the use of clever language. Rather than concealing what has proven false, he discards it.. He does not evade responsibility for his honest mistakes, but makes all reparation in House on any ticket. his power. Reverently, he seeks future guidance from sources greater than himself.

the war as during it. If the limitation gives effect to a sound social theory, a correct economic doctrine, a proper political principle, it is not made sound, correct, or proper by the military exigencies of the United States because it will not add a man, a ship or a plane to the armed forces. It will not give food, housing or transportation to any one. It does not benefit soldier or civilian.

It may be that some men working for less feel that no one can or should earn more. Prejudices are used to betray the people who hold them. Racial prejudices betrayed the Germans and were carefully nourished for that purpose.

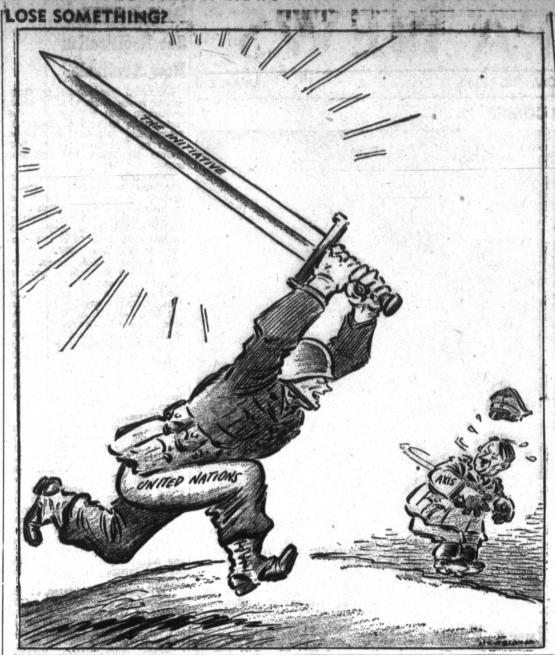
The right involved is one of contract in which an employer, individual or corporate, hires salaried service at what it is esteemed to be worth. The right has been denied under penalty of fine and imprisonment. The government has betrayed its tendencies here as in no other particular because there can be no pretense of national necessity, none of military need, none of temporary

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -DO THEY CALL THAT "COFFEE"? (Richmond News Leader)

Does Leon Henderson drink coffee? If he does not, is he one of those Americans who never go into the kitchen or have any curiosity regarding the preparation of the food they eat? These somewhat personal questions are prompted by Mr. Henderson's announcement that the rationing of coffee at the rate of one pound every five weeks will allow about a cup per person daily. Thirtyfive cups of coffee per pound that is. How many housewives ever get that many cups from a pound, or if they get it, fail to have their husbands yell? Twenty-five cups to the pound are much nearer the yield of coffee in an average kitchen. Some coffee lovers there are who never are content if there is much less than an ounce of coffee per cup. How do you account, then, for the statement by Mr. Henderson? Your theory may be correct: Perhaps he wants to make coffee so weak that the average man will be disgusted

with it and quit drinking it altogether, IT JUST HAPPENED SO

(Daily Oklahoman) On November 9 the big registration for gasoline rationing will begin. That will be six days after lant commanders, or even identify



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

a remote candidate for the emocratic Presidential nomination 1944. On a recent visit to the candidate for the emocratic Presidential nomination how many heroes we have to have the how many heroes we have the how many heroe emocratic Presidential nomination how many heroes we have on for-1944. On a recent visit to the eign soil "from the halls of Monte-Capital he talked with journalistic zuma to the shores of Tripoli." and political friends about his future. Here is the inside story without any frills or feathers:

A buddy said, "Wendell, there has peen considerable speculation to the effect that, if Mr. Roosevelt does votes that may take them to the not want or cannot win a fourth term, he might back you because of your support of his foreign ideas and policies. What do you say to "In the East the sun climbs slow,

He will be opposed by the Demo-

child whom the

condition did develop. Men who lovable Doctor Townsend. Insiders was voted by three prominent arthave talked with him have con- insist that it will work. cluded that he would be only too happy to run again for the White the Illinois leader, whom the Wilkie wood. To accompany the story, the

KICK: Mr. Willkie's round-theworld trip, though it had a semi-Secretary Hull, was in many ways like political prodigal sons. one of the most disastrous diplo-

China. (Privately Willkie calls her the "Eleanor Roosevelt of the Orient.") He also hobnobbed with the heads of Egypt, Iran and Iraq Rationing Reaches who have specific grudges against the used the American—a fact which he discovered after his return homeas a sounding board for their

for complaint against England's colonial policy. Both the Prime Army Nurses Would Minister and the President recognize their right to kick and urge reform. But, government circles explain, they that this is no time to demand a is burning down.

TRIPOLI: The never heavy censorship on American newspapers will the unanimous endorsement of its grow lighter within the next few military affairs committee. months. Now that large naval and military forces are employed abroad in the southwestern Pacific and _AND HIMSELF AS WELL North Africa there is no need for a

hush-hush policy.
It is one of those stories which can now be told. When, shortly after can now be told. When, shortly after Pearl Harbor, we had only a few lest write to extlore and our Marines lest write to extlore and our Marines fleet units in action and our Marines and doughboys were still in training, Washington could not announce the election. The Washington bureau found it humanly impossible to start the registration six days before the election. Not that politics had anything to do with it, not at all. We have the word of Washington that politics is out for the duration.

He is a kind and affectionate father who loves each of his children just as much as in the days when they were worth \$50 more apiece as income tax exemptions.—Decatur (III.) Herald.

Herald lant commanders, or even identify in the former mechanics, school the

BET: Key men of the Republican party have turned to the Middle West, the Mountain states and the Pacific coast for individuals and presidential promised land in 1944. To paraphrase Prime Minister

cumstances what would be your attitude?"
an eastern reactionary, was advanced by the somewhat liberal
senator McNary of Oregon as a

The 4-month-old child will play
a small role in Alice's new picture, "Hello, Frisco, Hello." replied the Hoosier. "Such a situation is quite inconceivable."

But the orphan child whom the But the orphan child whom the But the orphan child whom the But the Du Pont representative and b G. O. P. adopted two years ago did thus permit Werner to scoot in un-

Western states with great electoral her hands.

one of the most disastrous diplomatic adventures in which the United States ever indulged. Withunited States ever indulged. Withbehind him, seems to fill the bill. ling, has reported for training as United States ever indused. Without disclosing secrets, it caused great embarrassment to the White House and the state department.

The political missionary spent most of his time with Joseph Stalin and sundry others, their nominee in a six-week residence in Nevada and sundry others, their nominee in soon to divorce George Brent. and Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek, 1944 will be Governor John W. Don't be surprised if J'ck Oakie whom many believe is the real ruler Bricker of Ohio. He appears to be and his estranged wife kiss and what cagey politicos call a "natural."

Churchill government. They Even To The Stork

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they're rationing the stork. Nazi uniforms from a local costept ingreasing the goa.

The Obstetrical and Gynecology tume company. He says it was the year to meet war demands. as a sounding board for the grievances against 10 Downing grievances against 10 Downing street. The ex-candidate, carried street. The ex-candidate, carried street are being street and contains the company of the company of the says it was the street against 10 Downing society has issued a bulletin to finest investment he ever made. For the containing that months now Guttman and his from the United N tions for short-pampa that will keep open on Friday. street. The ex-candidate, was yellow the excitement of his tour, away by the excitement of his tour, fell for their protests. He became quite anti-British and therefore quite anti-British and therefore quite anti-Roosevelt.

Quit

Get Good Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) know-and Mr. Willkie does not- Army nurses, especially the thouthat this is no time to demand a sands of newer ones, who have house cleaning, when the dwelling volunteered to administer to Uncle Sam's soldiers, would get sub-stantial pay increases under legislation sent to the house today with BUY VICTORY BONDS

SOLDIER CAN SELL BONDS

FORT RILEY, Kas. (P)-A private from Fort Riley watched while several girls, with indifferent success. "Look," said the private. "Why not just tell them if they can't afford to buy stemps they can't

afford the movies?"

In 10 more minutes the girls sold \$20 worth of stamps. And the pretitiest of the girls wound up as the soldier's date for the evening.

The young man walking down the street one morning seemed to have had an encounter with a soldier's date for the evening.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Talk of the sound stages: Hedy Lamarr's off-screen romances are almost as numerous as her on-screen love affairs. And now Hollywood's No. 1 glamor girl has rediscovered her ex-husband, Gene Markey. Hedy and Markey, who is now in the Navy, are corresponding regularly and there may be reconciliation the next time he visits Hollywood. . . . It happened on Veronica Lake's war bond selling tour. A very snooty young lady how slowly, but westward, look the observed the star in a hotel elevathat?" F. D. R.'s footloose emissary snorted, "Such a situation is quite land is bright." land is bright." tor. "Hmmm," she said, looking toroncal valle. It will never arise." "But," continued the persistent questioner, "it might. The President has no possible winner in his party.

Joseph W. Martin as national chair
Weronica Lake, Junior."... Alice Faye has changed her mind about He will be opposed by the Demo-cratic Old Guard. Under such cir-bag. Senator Townsend of Delaware, Defore a motion picture camera.

Promised and hoped for, A new Republic comedy titled, "Gone With their dreams of 100 per cent parity . Typically Hollyinsist that it will work.

It is the other day as the girl with the staticians could not prove. But the most beautiful hands in Hollythe farm lobby throws its weight forces will oppose in vain, has a studio released a photograph of the special significance. The recent actress. The photograph shows just it is out after the Wickard scalp

election suggested that the Middle about all of Miss Cooper except world trip, though it had a semi-blessing from Mr. Roosevelt and G. O. P. after ten years of behaving Broadway play this winter will be Karen Verne. She's due to become

make up. They're telling friends STEPPED UP FOOD they are unhappy apart.

PAT WILL SING

Derby: "His life hasn't changed is a record that probably will not very much. He's simply exchanged be equaled soon. grom's "Silver Skates." very much. He's simply exchanged be a mother-in-law for a sergeant." They're calling John Boles' return to the screen in MGM's "Private Miss Jones" a comeback. But what a comeback. He's receiving

Office Cat.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Man-So he threw me out

Big-Time Farm Boys Gunning For Wickard

By PETER EDSON The Pamps News

Washington Correspo The Washington form lobby meaning not the farm bloc in Congress, but the paid, kept fixers and wire pullers for the organizations of big farm operators as opposed to the small farmers and tenant farmers—has started a campaign for the scalp and hide of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The technique which the farm lobbyists are employing is an old one to Washington, consisting

chiefly in spreading the rumor that Wickard is about to resign or be kicked out. It can be stated authoritively

that there isn't a word of the in this whispering campaign, but the motives behind the effort to have Wickard discredited present to back up their colleagues an interesting bit of brekground on effort to back up their how this farm lobby—the most on the battlefield. powerful in Washington - seeks organizations are trying to make hardships of primitive Africa to unout that he is the man who should be blamed for the Democrats' set- we are defending in smiling Amer back from the farm states in the ica. recent election. Wasn't it a farm policies approved by Wickard? These As a matter of fact Secretary

cies might have a few political re- means bondage, percussions, and the inside story that as far back as last summer the Department of Agriculture sent cause? I wish I could tell you in a memorandum to the White House detail, but that would give the suggesting that in dealing with ceilings on farm products every one can say these allied men are daring diseases of the jungle, eneffort should be made to step up food production for Army and Navy, Lend Lease and United Natural Navy, Lend Lease and United Navy, Lend Lease and Uni tions requirements. By paying trib-ute to the farmers' demands it was felt that the anti-administration attitude of the farm lobby could be overcome.

DIRECT COURSE SET

a direct course heading right nificent contribution to the into the wind against Congress war effort and an equally for failing to put ceilings on farm contribu products, with a general blast ization.

of praise for the good production air transport. job the farmers had done in the face of labor and transportation shortages. Not a word had really been responsible for forcing Congress to vote against ceilings on on North Africa, word of the offenfarm products.

finally took a licking on the price ticular port were exuberant. bill which Congress passed Oct. 1 Most astomsning, indexect, bill which Congress passed Oct. 1 the fact that the denizens of the polying Sept. 15 ceilings on farm products. The farm lobby, its regular course of Washington fixers augmented to 250 by hurry calls to their field organizations, saw voted down. How much influence the organized farmers had on the result of the election is something around Washington with more force than even the labor lobby and if lobbying braves can causse plenty of trouble on the agricultural war front.

There is, however, no real reason why the secretary should be scared. He has fought the farm lobby before in all its grabs for more power in Department of Agricultural policies and in oppposing aid to small farmers and tenant

writing on the wall. And now he's ing a vastly increased food produc-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (P)-Now Pearl H rbor he invested \$2500 in the three years ago and it has

> Wickard's greatest attribute is actually doing something to alter its his courage. At one time he sug-Sign on a Hollywood bootblack stand hit by draft: "Shines by Appointment Only." . . Brought that was necessary to get 100 for passenger car to carry your samples. to pictures by Parliament because of her singing voice, Patricia Morison has never been permitted to sing. Until now. She'll warble a that the guts to say publicly that duet with Kenny Baker in Mono- he had been mistaken. It was the Otherwise, no certificate of war first time that any political figure necessity, required after Sui

> > Recently an old Southern negro structural change, reasonably per-who claimed to be "having symp- manent in nature, which makes it toms" went to see a doctor. likely that property, rather than The doctor plied him with questions. Among other rather per- C. Massenburg, Dallas, regional sonal questions, he asked: manager for the div. Doctor—And how are your kid-transport, explained.

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of painting Bible quotations and religous mottees on rocks and

CRACK-PROOF. IT RESISTS ed for aviation suit linings and REAT."

Today's War Analysis

(Editor's Note: DeWitt Mac-Kenzie resumes today, from Cairo, his daily interpretive column, War Today." For the past 11 days he has been en route from England, a trip complicated by the Allied campaign in North Africa. He was in Lisbon when the occu-pation of French North Africa started and was stranded five days in West Africa awaiting plane transportation to Cairo.)

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
CAIRO, Nov. 18—From the Mediterranean sea down to the steaming equator, Africa's huge bulk is vibrating today with news of the great Allied victories along its broad

There are Yankee boys there from to achieve its ends. In their effort all parts of Uncle Sam's wide acres. to sabotage Wickard the big farm And you have to experience the

There are British and French solprotest vote? Weren't the farm diers and others of our allies, all working in fine unison.

derstand what a glorious heritage

With them, laboriing on the edge two rhetorical questions asked by the farm organization people are supposed to clinch the argument

With them, laboring on the edge of jungles and across blazing de-supposed to clinch the argument that Wickard should be the goat.

As a matter of fact Secretary sitioned folk know little about the Wickard had foreseen that the issues involved in the war, but they dministration's wartime farm poli- do understand that an Axis victory

And what are these soldier and civilian workers contributing to the Boche useful information. Broadly transport routes over which pour men and supplies for the Allies' needs throughout Northern Africa and the Middle East.

In many places, over endles reaches of this northern half of the dark continent, the Allies are Instead of following this tack he administration set sail in nificent contribution to the Allied contribution to the progress of civil-

against the 75 per cent increase in farm income and the 85 per cent to reach Cairo from England by increase in farm prices.

During the 11 days it took me to reach Cairo from England by devious routes, I covered some 8,000 After the President's Labor Day speech, some of the top men around the Department of Agriculture are supposed to have been pretty fearful of the results. Not r word to see that if this war does nothing else, it is opening up the world to

When we drove the nose of our ship into the heat of equatoria In spite of this, the farm lobby soldiers and civilians in this par-

story of the operation on the faraway northern shore had been flashed southward by drums just for hundreds of years.

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War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

A change in schedule of gasoline farmers. Wickard is a real dirt rationing registration will be of farmer himself. He is today the benefit to persons in Pampa, Moyoungest member of the cabinet. Lean, and LeFors. At these places, registration will be kept open un-til 10 p. m. on Friday, November He has been given all the credit to 5 p. m., and these will apply to Harry Guttman saw the hand- for org nizing and ably administer- all other places, and to Pampa, Mc-Lean, and LeFors, except on Friday one of the most popular character tion program. The Department of for the latter three. This late hour one of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of actors in Hollywood. Shortly after Agriculture began this organization will benefit those whose work present Hollywood actors in Hollywood. Shortly after Agriculture began this organization will benefit those whose work present Hollywood actors in Hollywood actors in Hollywood in the program of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program. The beparence of the most popular character tion program this organization will benefit those whose work pre-Nazi uniforms from a local cos- kept ingreasing the goal every the day. The Lamar building on the

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not eligible for certificates unless the yehicle has undergone a genuine manager for the division of

neys, Uncle George?

Negro-Well, Doc, dey is all An appeal to hunters to join in grown up and some of dem is the national salvage drive by savarried.

An evangelist makes a practice their kill and salvaging used ammunition cases for their metal con-tent has been issued by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielsen, director of the fish and religous mottees on rocks and fences along the public highways. One big rock, he painted these words: "WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU DIE?"

A roving sign painter working for an oil company saw it and painted underneath: "USE CRACK-PROOF IT RESISTED ed for aviation suit linings and

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THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

SOMETHING IN THE WIND

CHAPTER III WHEN Gunnar Brogge came out of the doctor's house, he found the streets deserted and strangely silent. He looked up and down the rows of boxlike little houses lying in the warm September sun. The in the warm September sun. The old, heavy timbers, the eaves, handcarved and painted in gay colors, the thick netting hung out to dry on poles in the back yards, the clean, narrow streets, the odor of oil and fish and salt sea, all that was peculiarly Norway ... now it seemed to him possessed of a strange newness. Here and there a garden gate stood air. garden gate stood ajar.

Then slowly, while he was turning over in his mind what the doctor had told him, he became conscious of a low, murmuring ound driven in the wind from the dockside. Something was wrong. He started down the street on e run, past the square and down

through a short alleyway behind the shoemaker's shop. When he got to the dock he found a large crowd milling about. It seemed in an ugly mood. He ask what had happened, and discovered that at a little before six that morning, when the first fishermen had gone down to the harbor, they had found a guard of 16, soldiers with bayonets on their rifles, standing between them and rifles, standing between them and the boats. Nailed on the brown

shipping, "for military reasons," and signed by the commandant.

He edged in among the fishermen until he got to the white placard. "Stoksund," he thought. "The revolt in Stoksund. They're afraid we'll use the boats to get in touch with the English." There were a number of women in the growd.

I have news for you."

The whisper spread hopefully. I diers tramped through the house last night looking for guns. Your last night looking for guns. You

A little group had formed about walking at a rapid pace up toward Gunnar Brogge, who was standing the square. near the wall of the warehouse.

His arm shot out and caught pair of boots. Men were standing sleeves. She was wearing the full hold of the man by the collar on the corners, thumbs in their brown skirt that he liked, the yel-"Believe me," he said fiercely, and belts, and talking together in low low blouse, and a flaring red and put a finger to his lips.

FISTS shook in the air. A few of eye. He felt strong. And as with darker than her hair. Just a month the men had short wooden clubs Osterholm, the farmer, a while be-that they used in the boats. They fore, it would have been hard for a child. swung them over their heads, try- him to describe the feeling that ing to push forward past those in came over him that now the course the front rows. Gunnar ducked was clear. There were no longer suddenly and thrust himself in any doubts. The waiting was over.

saw a soldier watching him.

ard told the New York Herald-

lems that it was a political neces-

sity that starvation disappear from

any country occupied by American forces.

"We must make sure that reoc-

cupation by our forces," he said in

a prepared address, "will be accom-

panied by a swift and well-pfan-ned importation of food, seed and

Wickard said that there might be

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HOLD EVERYTHING

ential supplies

other, he said, "Be still. I have good news." They turned to look came running toward him from been waiting for that? You must "Break it up," he whispered "Well. Uncle Larg" and the work of the "Well, Uncle Lars," said Gunhoarsely to the men. "Go back to nar, "we are going to fight,"



and one or two actually smiled in his relief. In the crowd here and there a small group would form, ward. Some of the men had knives under their belts.

The fisherman turned in his heavy-footed way. "You'll know there a small group would form, in good time. I've got to see Solution their belts."

The fisherman turned in his heavy-footed way. "You'll know in good time. I've got to see Solution their belts." up to meet later where it was safer Gunnar called out, and after a "Storm them. Shove them into to talk. As soon as Gunnar saw moment Solveig came down from what was happening, he shoul-the back into the dark little living "Ho, Gunnar, what do we do?" dered his way clear, and began

Heavily he shifted weight from one foot to the other, gazing over the heads of those around him. Then, "Keep quiet," he said in a low voice.

"By God, Gunnar, no."

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tones.

clapboard wall of the warehouse town. There is good news." A "For Jesus' sake, not so loud." town. There is good news." A town. They could new town. The solution of the pier was a notice in German low words. "You, Jonas, Lars, ward the back of the shop where, behind a curtain, was what they shipping, "for military reasons," I have news for you."

The whisper spread hopefully. The whisper spread hopefully diers tramped through the house last night looking for gurs. Your

we'll use the boats to get in touch with the English." There were a number of women in the crowd, and some of the men began to order them away as though there might be trouble.

"How do we work without ships?" cried one, over the heads of those in front of him. "How do we eat?"

The soldiers lean, blond fel
ful eye on the soldiers. "Did you hear? There is good news."

"To the devil. We're Norwe-gians. We'll do it ourselves in our own time. Just go at it peaceably now. There's something in the wind."

Slowly, under the force of Gun-nar's urgency, the crowd began to drift apart. It was a clear indication of the respect they held for up, "what has happened? Believe in the soldiers."

The soldiers, lean, blond fellows mainly, stood silent, fingers fidgeting on the stocks of their rifles. They had orders to make and one or two actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops that might provoke an actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops that might provoke an actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops that might provoke an actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops that might provoke an actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops that might provoke an actually smiled in the fisherman turned in his troops.

"Well, Gunnar, what was the meaning of the noise this morn-

ing?" she asked. black scarf flung over her shoul-He saw everything with a new ders. Her broad, brown face was

"It's about the confiscation of the boats," he said slowly. "I talked to the doctor . "You said we will fight," the old

fighting in my time. Yes, indeed (To Be Continued)

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He told the Forum that the Uniretary of Agriculture Claude Wick- ted Nations were working together ican food was going to Russia to to get the most out of their food meet mounting needs. Tribune Forum on current, prob- resources; that Britain had increased her cultivated acreage by half; that Australia and New Zealand were providing food for American soldiers stationed in their part of the Pacific, and that Canada was sending large amounts of grain and

meat to Britain. "The victorious British Eighth

territory still under the conqueror Army-as well as our own troops will work just that much harder in Africa-is eating American foods, dried eggs, dried milk, canned pork, cheese, orange juice and others" he

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Save A Nickel Club.
Bluebonnet Belles.
Trading Post.

30—Trading Post.
35—Organ Reveries,
45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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45—Sports Review.
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455—Salon Music.
445—Monitor News with Lester Aidricled.
7:00—Little Show.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Your American Music.
8:00—Goodnight.
THURSDAY

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7:30—Assembly of God Church.

7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa
with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

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11:30—Milary's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:100—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:45—What Do You Know.

12:55—Farm News.

1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.

1:45—Meet the Stars.

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Concert Miniature.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Club Fiesta.

3:15—Shoulder to Shoulder.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

5:30—Trading Post.

6:35—Shows with Harry Wahlberg.

6:10—Treasury Star Parade.

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6:15—The String-Along Trio.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:35—Salon Music.

6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.

7:40—Francis Avenue Church of Christ—Studio.

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Sundown Serenade.

7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).

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