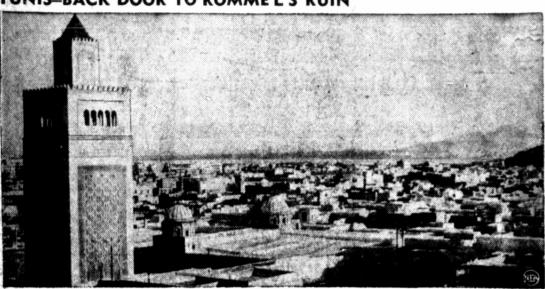
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## Well, Anyway This Didn't Buy Gin

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12 (P) A Negro and his bicycle were prought into court as part of the vidence in a theft case. The bike ad four large headlights, three norns, two bushy fox tails hanging from the handlebars, three batter-

Judge John B. Scott asked the owner where he got them all.

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A. E. F. In North Africa) ABOARD A TRANSPORT WITH U. S. AMPHIBIOUS FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—The explosive crash of a torpedo striking the ship right behind us ushered in the eventful final day of our convoy carrying U.S. and British troops to a point from which landing operations could be carried out

against Algeria. A piercing alarm signal meaning mmediate danger for our shipheavily loaded with highly trained American soldiers and their modern battle equipment-followed instantaneously, sending Army and Navy gun crews racing to their battle sta-

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Two seamen and a fire control officer described how an enemy plane believed to be Italian glided swiftly in, loosed two torpedoes and disappeared.

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### Axis Claims Huge **British Liner Sunk**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 12 (A)—The German high command said today the 85 .-000-ton British passenger ship Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary, had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic

The Queen Elizabeth is the largest ship in the world, her 85,000 81,235 and the Normandie's 83,423. She was never completely finished for civilian passenger service. "I's on relief," the negro said. "I Her maiden voyage, in dull war don't have to worry about no place paint, was made in a secret, waro stay or nothing to eat so every- time dash from her Clydeside conthing I gets I just spends on my struction dock to New York where she arrived March 7, 1940.

## High School Seniors To Present Unusual ident Roosevelt began today his an- Play Nov. 16 And 17 In District Court

that question at the senior class The budget, to be submitted to 17 in the Gray County District Congress in January, will estimate courtroom. It will mark the first expenditures for the fiscal year end- time a play has been given in the ten by Ann Rand, has proved to be courtroom.

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Twelve names will be drawn from a group of names submitted at the door of the courtroom before the Pampa Garage and Storage, 24-hour service, Skelly products, gen-

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"The Night of January 16." writone of the most exciting dramas The play is entirely different from chosen by Little Theater groups and my others staged here.

The audience takes an actual part groups. With Mary Jane Davis as defense counsel and the district atcheering the hero has a torney, respectively, the play proplay offered such an opportunity mises to be a "bang-up" show.

# BULLETINS

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LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)-The Paris radio reported today that all Turkish soldiers, sailors and airmen had been ordered to join their units immediately.

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Devoid of the "whereases" of customary presidential proclama-tions, this one started with a quotation from the 92nd Psalm: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Smuts Terms U. S. African Move

LONDON, Nov. 12 (A)-Field Marnal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, today called the American and British pinsupporting force of British battle- cers movements in North Africa seen putting up a virtual barrage. in the shortest possible time" and As the day grew darker cannon declared that "if this offensive pol-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Senate Urged To O. K. Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)senate today to stamp its formal approval on a bill permitting induction of 18 and 19 year old youths without restrictions on the length

of their training. Backed by declarations from the general staff that younger fighting men were needed at once to invigorate the steadily

# **Hitch Evident In Hitler Plans To** Nab French Fleet

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 12-The air battle for Tunisia was under way today, with Allied bombers getting in the first blows, while German and Italian forces rushed to battle positions in Southern France and Corsica in desperate fear of American invasion of Europe from the

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an E. Phillips Oppenheim. Following are the characters and story as pieced together from details urnished by Eisenhower and Clark: "About three weeks before the ampaign opened it became eviden there was a large group of French men in North Africa anxious to co operate with America and it became essential to send a staff of profes sional officers to contact and make use of these men and obtain essential military information," said Gen Eisenhower in telling of this modern 'message to Garcia" that led to speedy conclusion of the 77-hours occupation campaign.

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Axis air-borne troops and planes, as well as Italian Allied drive from the west.

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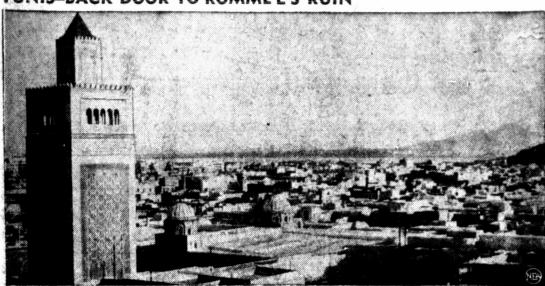
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put in motion to tow her.
Two more alarms sounded be-Surveying Nov. 1 conditions, the agricultural economics fore lunch time, and as sunset apfound that October rains assured proached Axis planes made a de- Most Amazing termined effort to attack again, Bunt, 55 miles northeast of the Oivi line air units to other fronts, per- its initial schedules in the production of water-cooled fighter plane ern, coastal and extreme southern ships kept them so high they ap peared only as specks in the sky. Firing within the convoy was sporadic, but on the horizon a heavy ant. Wheat pastures were furnishing supporting force of British battle- cers movements in North Africa, good grazing in the plains, and suckships and large carriers could be "the most amazing transformation ering sorghum stubble fields will seen putting up a virtual barrage. in the shortest possible time" and make excellent winter grazing in As the day grew darker cannon declared that "if this offensive polflashes lighted the horizon in mo- icy is resolutely followed the Afri-Cattle and calves were going into mentary flares and tracer shells cut can victory may yet become the prewinter carrying good weight and the sky in lurid streaks High above, lude to the end. the shells were bursting in clusters, Sheep and lambs were in good

but there was no evidence they cored a hit. And Then, Dinner While anti-circraft guns were firing, escorting destroyers dropped See TORPEDO, Page 7

### Axis Claims Huge British Liner Sunk

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12 (AP) A Negro and his bicycle were one of the one prought into court as part of the vidence in a theft case. The bike had four large headlights, three horns, two bushy fox tails hanging in the North Atlantic.

The Queen Elizabeth is the largdozen red reflectors and other est ship in the world, her 85,000 freighter Robert E. Peary at 3:30 gadgets, including a metal devil tons exceeding the Queen Mary's 81,235 and the Normandie's 83,423. Judge John B. Scott asked the She was never completely finished for civilian passenger service "I's on relief," the negro said. "I Her maiden voyage, in dull war don't have to worry about no place paint, was made in a secret, warto stay or nothing to eat so every- time dash from her Clydeside conthing I gets I just spends on my struction dock to New York where Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower er work in North Africa. she arrived March 7, 1940

# BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Nov. 12 (AP)—The German Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary, had been torpedoed

### High School Seniors To Present Unusual ident Roosevelt began today his an- Play Nov. 16 And 17 In District Court

expenditures for the fiscal year end- time a play has been given in the ten by Ann Rand, has proved to be

any others staged here.

one of the most exciting dramas The play is entirely different from chosen by Little Theater groups and high school and college drama The audience takes an actual part groups. With Mary Jane Davis as

play offered such an opportunity for the audience participation.

Twelve names will be drawn from a group of names submitted at the door of the courtroom before the Pampa Garage and Storage, 24-hour service, Skelly products, general repairing, 113 N. Prost, phone sorts of evidence, some circumstan-

FRICA STARI

Italian generals have been cap-CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Nine tured so far in the battle of Egypt, it was announced today.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Paris radio reported today that all Turkish soldiers, sailors and airmen had been ordered to join their units immediately.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)-British and American troops together were driving toward Tunisia today from the west in perhaps the largest combined Allied operation of the North African campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) In an unusual proclamation, President Roosevelt called upon the American people today to observe both Thanksgiving and New

Year's as days of prayer.

Devoid of the "whereases" of customary presidential proclama-tions, this one started with a "It is a good thing to give thanks

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Smuts Terms U. S. African Move

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)-Field Marminister of South Africa, today called the American and British pin-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Senate Urged To O. K. Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)depth charges both in our path a America's war leaders asked the senate today to stamp its formal approval on a bill permitting induction of 18 and 19 year old youths without restrictions on the length

of their training. Backed by declarations from the general staff that younger fight-ing men were needed at once to invigorate the steadily growing with Frank M. Culberson in the Army, Senator Gurney (R-SD) an- Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet comnounced he would call up the bill pany from 1927 to January 15, 1941. at the first opportunity today to when Mr. Culberson acquired his speed it toward the White House.

gained essential military information three weeks before the Ameri-

Major Gen. Mark W. Clark, the

American Commander-in-Chief's 46-

year-old right hand man was the

leader in this mission, as surprising

as any created in the imagination of

can occupation began.

an E. Phillips Oppenheim.

# **Hitch Evident In Hitler Plans To Nab French Fleet**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 12-The air battle for Tunisia was under way today, with Allied bombers getting in the first blows, while German and Italian forces rushed to battle positions in Southern France and Corsica in desperate fear of American invasion of Europe from the

Axis air-borne troops and planes, as well as Italian Marines, were said to be massing in Tunisia to mee the Allied drive from the west.

### T. F. Smalling, Old Pampa Resident, Is Heart Attack Victim

Pl T. F. Smalling -14 A heart attack at 7 o'clock last night at his home took the life of Townsend Fugitt Smalling, 60, resident of Pampa for 16 year, a former county clerk of Pecos county, and one-time member of the New Mexico legislature. Funeral arrangements are pending.



T. F. Smalling

See T. F. SMALLING, Page 7

ago in London, but held back until

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)

Destruction of 17 Japanese bomber

and fighters which tried to attack

American positions on Guadalcanal

in the Solomon islands was an-

Seven United States fighters were

In addition to the planes defi-

nitely destroyed when the American

nounced today by the navy.

stroyed to 566 in the So paign.

A navy communique s

Jap Planes; 7

Fighters Lost

Three Weeks Spent On US

Officers 'Fixing' N. Africa

## Reported developments 1—French naval chiefs piedge hattleship squadron i their Toulon battleship squadron "resist all aggression"; and the move kept the Toulon naval bout of Hitler's hands—for the tis being at least.

2-Twin-engined bombers of the RAF, striking from Egypt, fired 19 planes and damaged as many m in a raid on an airdrome near Tunis where an Allied spoke declared Axis forces were marshaling despite their denials.

3-United States troops sweeping Mr. Smalling had been associated toward Tunisia from the West were expected at its borders today and a spokesman in London said he could not say whether they alread had moved into the French tectorate for their test with the

4—The Italians announced the occupation of Corsica, French Mediterranean Island which Rome long has coveted, and said their troops had passed Nice and reached the Rhone in their part of the oc cupation of Southern France.

Plans Askew The Germans announced that three Panzer divisions had reached the French Mediterranean coastbut it became apparent quickly that something had gone wrong with the Nazi Fuehrer's scheme to take over the Toulon fleet, three battleships and a powerful Flotilla of cruiser

destroyers and light craft. Broadcasts from the French radio at Vichy, and dispatches transmitted by Havas, official French new agency, announced:

"Inasmuch as French naval chiefs at Toulon have pledged themsel to resist all aggression, German au thorities have decided that Toulon shall be a separate region. will not be occupied, and French warships will be safeguarde

Since virtually the only safeguard for the long idle fleet appeared to be its option to steam across the Mediterranean to join the Allies if Germans moved into Toulor it seemed very likely that only such a threat had kept the Nazis out. Havas, now German controlled. added that Hitler himself decide that the Germans should not move into this one bit of Fran even this dispatch despaired of an magnanimity over this point.

Berlin broadcasts quoted German dispatches from Vichy saying the French radio had appealed for all French merchant ships to call im-mediately at the nearest Meditorranean port of France. It gave in indication what response the appeal had brought. French sailors

See HITCH, Page 7

## HEARD . . .

That the lucky persons who of "fleets" of passenger cars or moto cycles are advised by the GCWPI

fighter planes intercepted two enemy dive bomber formations over Suadalcanal on Wednesday (Guad alcanal time), five Japanese bombers and fighters were reported as Those definitely shot down raised the total of Japanese planes listed in navy communiques as having been shot down or otherwise do

(Gray County War Price and Raboard) to call at the board's of in the city hall to make out of call of mileage ration (For possible). Application for non-ratio of the should also be made now. It station owners are asked to Gray County War Price and R

### ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, now by censorship, that the Allies NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 12 (P) — had been doing effective undercovdisclosed today the story of one of the war's most amazing undercover exploits by a commando-escorted Yanks Down 17 staff of American officers who made a tour of French North Africa and

courtroom. It will mark the first

in the trial. Not since the days of the young secretary and Billy Watthe melodrama when the audience ers and John Tom McCoy as the took the privilege of booing the vil- defense counsel and the district atlain and cheering the hero has a torney, respectively, the play proplay offered such an opportunity mises to be a "bang-up" show.

Did Karen Andre kill Bjorn Faulk- trial starts each night. The jurors ner? You, the citizens of Gray county will be persons who submit their ty will be called upon to answer names and who do not know any of that question at the senior class the play and have no personal in-"The Night of 16", to be pre- terest in it. Whether the verdict is nade.

sented at 8 p. m. November 16 and
The budget, to be submitted to 17 in the Gray County District rest in their hands.

Following are the characters and "The Night of January 16," writ-

tory as pieced together from details furnished by Eisenhower and Clark: "About three weeks before the campaign opened it became evident there was a large group of Frenchmen in North Africa anxious to cooperate with America and it became sional officers to contact and make use of these men and obtain essential military information," said Gen. Eisenhower in telling of this modern

'message to Garcia' that led to speedy conclusion of the 77-hours occupation campaign.

This confirmed reports heard long

nham Novel Named 942 TIL Winner

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)-The best k of the year about Texas, in ion of the Texas Institute signer of the Declaration of Inde rs, is Edwin Lanham's novel, In The Earth."

a plaque at the organization's an-nual dinner for his novel, a story BUY VICTORY BONDS-

pendence. BUY VICTORY BONDS-In 1942, American farmers almost last night was awarded doubled their acreage in soy beans. exclusive at Wards ....

Tomorrow For Mrs. C. M. Shipley George Washington was not a

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. (Robbie Lenora) Shipley, 33, of Skellytown, who died this morning in a local hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

Mrs. Shipley resided in Skellytown for 15 years. Her husband is an employe of the Skelly-Schafer plant.

Survivors, in addition to the husband, are one daughter, Doris June; two sons, Bobby Max and Thomas Richard: four sisters. Mrs. Lois Berg, Iowa Park; Miss Alcenia McKenney and Mrs. Gussie Herring, both of Murphy; and Mrs. Jessie Stone, Dallas; two brothers, Thomas McKenney, Dallas, and John R., of Rhome; and her mother, Mrs. Bessie McKenney, Rhome: Conducting the services will be the Rev. Carl D. Moorehead, pastor of Skellytown Community church. Burial will be in Fairview

cemetery. Pallbearers will be Marshall Coulson, J. C. Jarvis, Bill Hughes, T. C. Coffer, Dallas Bousher, Murrell Potter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-The brighten NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (R)—The brightening international picture today brought
heavy buying in so-called peace stocks
and toughed off wirespread selling of many
war-rated market leaders particularly in
the railway division.

Contradictory shifts ruled at the start
and, in the liveliest dealings of the year
to date, gains of fractions to a point
or so were offset by Josses of as much.
Trends near the close were difinitely irregular.

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Stone & Webster CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P)—Rye prices were up almost 2 cents a bushel and corn a cent at one time today but the gains were reduced later when the grain market weakened in sympathy with a decline of almost a cent in wheat quotations.

Action of wheat prices, which were lower most of the session, was attributed to sluggish flour business and trade expectations that any advance of more than 3 or 4 cents would bring into operation the government's program to release loan stocks to millers. Traders said this tended to discourage would-be buyers. Short covering strengthened rye and corn.

Wheat closed ½ ½ cent lower than Saturday, December \$1.25%-1.26, May \$1.28%-1.25 (on 1½ -1%), higher, December \$83½ -7%, May \$83½ -1.2 (oats unchanged to ½ up; rye ½-1 higher. There was no trade in soybeans but bid and asked quotations at the close were ½-1½ higher on December contracts. CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO Nov. 12 (Pp.—U. S. Dept. Agr) — Hogs 23.000; market 15-25 lower; weights over 250 lbs and sows off most; market derendable at decline; limited supply 180 lbs down steady; good and choice 190-300 lbs 13.80-14.00; top 14.00 freely; 160-80 lbs 13.80-14.00; top 14.00 freely; 160-80 lbs 13.80-14.00; sood and choice 300-500 lb sows 13.80-14.00.

Sheep 18.000; late Wednesday; 600 locally fed stock lambs arriving after noon hour sold fully steady at 15.00, averaging around 90 lbs; today's trade; fed lambs; fat yearlings and slaughter ewes opening around steady; no native lambs sold; two double decks good to choice fed lambs 14.75; six doubles chaice yearlings with five months wool 13.25; deck good 12.75; early bulk slaughter ewes 5.75-90.

Statis 1001 calves 100 free and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10-15 higher; all grades shewed advance; medium to good grade kinds gathered full upturn; largely 14.00-16.00 market with steer supply unusually small; strietly choice offerings absent: top 17.15 with several londs 16.75-17.00; practically all hight cattle; heifers firm, best 16.00; cows very active again, steady to strong; weighty cutters to 9.00; good-beef cows to 13.00; bulls 10-15 up; new high on crop; heavy sausage offerings to 12.90; venlers firm at 14.50-15.50; stock cattle slow, steady, 11.50-14.00 with choice steer calves to 15.50 and better.

KANSAS CITR LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITC, Nov. 12 (P)—(USDA)
—Hogs salable and total 3,500; fairly active, uneven; open 10-15 lower; close 5-10 under Wednesdays average; top 13,55 freely; no shippers; good to choice 170 lbs and up 13,45-55; sows weak to 10 lower at 13,25-40.
Cattle salable 3,000; total 3,500; calves salable 400 total 500; beef steers, yearlings and she stock generally steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers fully steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes scarce, firm; good grade fed steers fairly numerous from 14,10-15,00; choice light weights held around 16,00; medium short feds at 13,00-75; two loads good heifers 13,25-14,15; medium short fed beffers 12,00; medium to good cows 10,00-11,50; cutter to common grade lots 8,00-9,75; good to choice vealers 12,50-14,00, few 14,50.
Sheep salable 2,000, total 2,200. Very little done; scattered opening sales truck-in native lambs about steady; good to choice native lambs 14,25; some held higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P)—Trading in potation and onions futures contracts said
that action was taken pending clarification of new Office of Price Administration ceilings on these commodities and
their affect on price limits for Attures.
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### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

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WANTED - Experienced stenographer. Apply 109 W. Kingsmill, J. B. Latham, local Texas Pipe Line company district foreman, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in an engineering netroleum service. He reported to Camp Claine today. Mrs. Latham has gone to Franklin, La., to make her home. WANTED-Woman for companion

Phone 368.\* The Rev. H. G. M. Welter, paster of the Zion Lutheran church, last night addressed the HI-Y club at the nior high school. He stressed the necessity for young men who are ready to graduate either into busior higher studies to be sure they have a definite goal towhich they are striving and

to elderly lady and light housework.



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principles as a guide toward that goal.

A classification talk on the carbon black industry was given by Neal Jordan, Coltexo superintendent, at the Pampa Rotary club's lumbers at the Pampa R Private Forest Gilbert visited with Monroe, La. Guests were Maj. Wil-

27 Parent.

33 In bed.

36 Lath

28 Roman river

37 Egypt (abbr.).

40 Symbol for

titantum.

41 Goddess of

discord.

43 Mechanical

30 Be seated.

luncheon at noon Wednesday. At-tendance at the luncheon was 40. Walls of the committee room of Vowell, El Paso; Dr. Virgil Wallace, the Pampa Board of City Develop-Berwick, Pa.; Harry G. Frazer, ment were being repainted today.

Seven-week term of 31st district and friends in Pampa re- liam A. Poe and the Rev. B. A. Nor- court opened Monday at Wheeler, Pvt. Gilbert's home is in ris, both of Pampa. At the city commissioners regular of Pampa presiding. For Pampa,

18 Internation<sup>2</sup>

22 Part of Russia

24 Area measure.

26 North Dakota

32 Singing voice (pl.). 35 Courtesy title.

39 Christmas carol. 41 Biblical name

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29 Start.

replacing Wayne Maddox, who accepted the job of county farm Brown.

agent of Moore last September. Mr. CANADIAN—Laura Louise Studer, Eaton was formerly administrative daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. officer at Wheeler, began work here Studer, Canadian, is employed in the

started a fire. Damage was small, the Floyd V. Studer's there. Fire Chief Ben White said. CANADIAN—Harold D.

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was granted Gene F. Owens of Pampa and Miss Peggy Bigham.

David F. Eaton, Jr., is the new assistant county farm agent here, Cooper of Gallup New Mexico; G.

circulation department of the Lub-Pampa firemen made a run to bock Avalanche-Journal. the Santa Fe hotel Tuesday night She met her family in Amarillo where a stove, too close to the wall. Sunday and all spent the day with CANADIAN—Harold D. Farmer

CANADIAN—Mrs. L. O. Records who has been with her parents in Kansas since her husband, now Chief Petty Officer Records with the Monday shaking hands with old

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where she puts in eight hours each ay. Fifteen-year-old Helen is the omemaker for the family. CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Payton of the Locust Grove ommunity left Sunday morning for fort Worth to attend the Southern Saptist convention there this week. CANADIAN—Capt. and Mrs. Dale Nix spent the week-end with her parents in Clarendon, returning unday evening to Canadian. Billy

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this year, and was enroute to Amarillo.

Mrs. Farmer is working in an organice plant near Des Moines, Iowa

Rev. and Mrs. Quattlebaum and returned Sunday with his parents.

MIAMI—Miss Etael Ballengee of Redlands, Calif., is a guest of her brother, Supt. E. M. Ballengee and

MIAMI-Several men were in th Miami area Sunday duck hur

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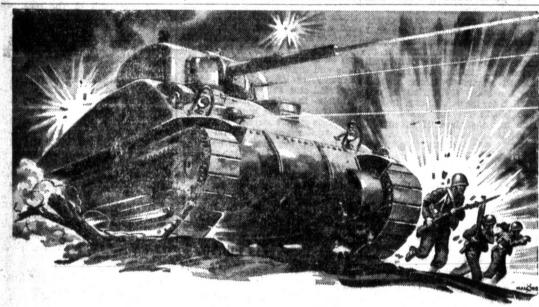
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### **Democracy At Work**

Axis propagandists will try to make it appear that the results of our election spell American disunity. That was the line taken by Vichy, even before the to lock up or hang." votes were cast, and that is the interpretation with which Herr Goebbels must seek to hearten the German people and dishearten those of the occupied

But Hitler and Mussolini and Togo are not deceived. They themselves know that the American people have merely rebuked their public servants for not being tough enough.

An off-year congressional election cannot be interpreted by adding up all the details-the defeat of Congressman X, the re-election of Senator Y, the narrow escape of Governor Z. These things are influenced too much by local and personal considera-

The measure of what happened this year is the surge of discontent at a time when by all economic standards there should be only contentment. We have been hit hard by the draft, by taxes, by priorities and shortages. All of these and other inconveniences promise to become more onerous. But we did not punish congressmen for this, or elect replacements in hope of lightening the load.

Rather, what we did was express our disgust with too-little, too-late policies which, in fact, have spared us material discomforts but which have slowed us down in the prime task of beating Hitler.

The important thing-the thing which Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito cannot explain away-is that in the midst of total war we have held a completely

Being united wholly in the will to win this war. we yet had the freedom to differ about how it can best be won.

Being resolved to support our President to the limit against the outside world, we yet reserved the right to differ with him about internal policies, and to increase in Washington the number of legislators pledged to oppose many of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic

Having given to the President an accumulation of powers such as no other American ever enjoyed, we decided to have in Congress more men with a mind to place a salary limitation of \$25,000. to keep the President under constant surveillance in his exercise of those powers.

We knew we had to resign many of our normal it, so we knocked off a few political heads just as a warning that the resignation is voluntary, temporary and grudging.

The fascists said that democracy could not work in wartime. Well, let them study the results of this election and see how they like that

### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Scrap Situation

is far from solved. The industrial scrap drive now permit this kind of discrimination. under way should yield huge amounts. But even these

The trouble is that once the immediate proceeds have been used, there is little more to be acquired. At best these were stopgaps to help until capacity can be created in pig iron and sponge iron. Nevertheless, they were worthwhile. Many ships, tanks, guns and planes will go to our soldiers months quicker because of the scrap drives.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Drive Slowly**

Now that tires made from reclaimed rubber are going onto the market for those entitled to them under rationing, it becomes more than ever important that their fortunate possessors shall remember the 35-mile-an-hour speed limitation.

Experts say that, driven not more than 35 miles an hour, these tires will gives thousands of miles of wear, but that, driven above that limit, they will disintegrate with a suddenness that will shock their

And remember, it is an essential of the new program that tires will not be recapped or replaced for those who have abused them by failing to observe proper precautions about speed and pressure.

### Nation's Press

STRANGE DOINGS (Wm. Allen White in the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette)

On every hand in Kansas one sees evidence a political revolution. Consider the party which he Republicans call derisively "the New Deal when the Republicans are fishing for Democratic votes. The "New Deal party" certainly is losing ground. No one knows exactly why. If Kansas could stand the New Deal in '32, '34, and in a manner in '36, why uld Kansas refuse to take the New Deal medirine today? It is no less bitter than it use to be. maybe folks have found that it doesn't cure old human disease that is best treated by & sourse of "root, hog, or die." Anyway, the New

Deal party in Kansas is slipping. New Deal candidate for governor, Mr. Burke, the New Deal candidate for the Supreme sourt, Judge Allen, the New Deal candidate for ttorney general, Mr. Oswald, all are soft pedaling the New Deal. They call themselves Jeffercrats. And everywhere we find candidates on the Democratic state and county tickets hasizing their Jeffersonian principles. The cratic candidate for state printer was in the azette office Saturday. He side stepped Roose-

elt and called himself "a Jeffersonian Democrat." Which is a strange phenomenon. Roosevelt gets few rousers in Kansas Democratic meetings. He treated like a stepchild. Indeed he is so unpopuin this state that Democratic candidates are enly giving him the brushoff and rallying around

Jefferson. Misery loves company. Politics make strangulfellows. And this little Jeffersonian Democratic by that you hear squeaking under the bed-othes, by 1944 may be stomping around the suse, kicking the old man into the scrap heap nge days and strange things are upon us

### Common Ground

### A GENIUS TO RECOGNIZE A GENIUS

Since we are making it practically impossible for private enterprise to produce things, we cannot give too much attention to the inefficiency of government operation of business.

John Rustgard's new book, "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism", has some interesting points on the inefficiency of government operation. Here are a few statements:

"It takes a genius to recognize a genius". Therefore the state is not able to select the geniuses to operate businesses as is the case under the competitive system.

Instead of selecting geniuses, the average electors, as Rustgard points out, regards "a genius as a queer fellow whom they would like

As for instance, remember how the government bureaucrats regarded General William Mitchell and General Homer Lea, in their military suggestions.

Here is another case of the inefficiency of government operation, as reported by Mr. Rustgard. He says that J. D. Littlepage, an Alaska mining engineer who spent ten years managing mines in Russia for the Soviet, cites as an example of this difference in overhead costs between the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine at Juneau, Alaska, and a mine in Russia. He says the Alaska mine employed five people in the office, while the one in Russia employed 150 and did not produce as many tons of ore.

Another case is a coal mine at Spitsbergen operated by the U.S.S.R. which took out only a third as much coal per man employed as did another coal mine operated in the same vicinity and under similar conditions by a private Norwegian corporation.

That is the reason why countries operated by dictators or where the state insisted on directing and controlling private enterprise could not compete with countries where the government was limited to protecting life and property and did not attempt to interfere with exchanges voluntarily made.

And yet with thousands of illustrations of the efficiency of private enterprise and practically none at all of the efficiency of government, some people still claim that state ownership and operation of industry is more efficient and to the interest of the public than privately operated industry.

### SALARIES BY EDICT

Few people realize the seriousness of the decision of the President of the United States that he has a right to regulate salaries without the consent of the Congress.

It will be remembered that Congress refused

In the first place, Congress should have no right to pass any discriminatory law against any citizen, rich or poor. Because a man is rich, the prerogatives for the time being, but we didn't like government has no right to take from him part of the fruits of his labor and give nothing in return. To do so is to act on the same scheme O. P.-ers. The Democratic figure will make exciting reading. Those tongue into knots. The critics all that Hitler acts—that the government can do no wrong; that the government need obey no impersonal rules or principles or laws. In fact, it is saying that there is no God that dominates the lives of man; that a dictator, or the majority can do as they wish and not suffer the consequences.

Robbing those who get more than \$25,000 will Notwithstanding the generous public response in not materially affect those people, but it will do the recent scrap drive, the nation's steel problem untold harm to the morale of the people who

Of course, we have gradually grown into the in alien hands. Most of the heads "Jimmie" took off his one hundred Cockney and Irish. habit of believing that there were no rights that the state or the government need respect.

To have a President who believes this to such a degree that he even by fiat establishes such a law, when the Congress refused to pass such a Mr. Roosevelt "planned it that way," sixty-five year old Alben Barkley law, is in reality to turn this country over to a with his eye on the 1944 nomination. of Kentucky. But there are already and vice versa. But at the moment dictator. And the people always suffer for the the sake of a little temporary pottage and a little temporary material advantage when they abandon democracy, as we have done, and turn our form of government over to a dictator.

### POSTWAR INSURANCE (New York News)

After this war, too, it is to be hoped that we shall be more sensible than we were after World

In 1933 we set up the Civilian Conservation corps to take in a lot of young men who were victims of the great depression. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is understood to have been the prime factor in keeping rifles and military training away from these men, on the plea that their pure young

minds should not be befouled by thoughts of war. Had each of these young men received six months' to a year's training in military fundamentals, we would have entered this war with a reserve of about 3,500,000 men, most of whom could have been turned into grade A soldiers in short order.

### SALVAGE IN THE CCC (Chicago Tribune)

When congress liquidated the Civilian Conservation corps last June a \$500,000 appropriation was voted to salvage equipment accumulated during nine years. Before that the army had taken over equipment in a number of camps already closed down, and it was announced that this would be the general procedure. In the last month, however, it has been found that thousands of dollars' worth of equipment is being allowed to lie idle and deteriorate at abandoned CCC camps. In the camp at Decorah, Ia., equipment idle for several months includes 21 trucks, each with six tires; two road scrapers, three road blades, an air compressor, a caterpillar tractor, a large iron furnace with iron fittings, a large quantity of plumbing fixtures, a 500 gallon water tank, 41 heavy iron stoves, an all metal portable sink, heavy army cook stoves, one large bake over, three lots of steel drums, a large hot air urnace, thousands of feet of electrical wiring, hundreds of electrical fixtures and fittings, several oil tanks, a gasoline pump, and 33 buildings.

In the camp at Carrollton, Ill., the most interesting exhibits found were 171 trucks and six automobiles, rejost of them equipped with seats for passengers, and all with from four to six tires. The vehicles had not been placed on jacks or, blocks to prevent the tires from rotting and many radiators were rusting because they had not been drained. There were also five tractors, a road grader, five fron rollers, three concrete mixers, two piles of spare tires, three lots of iron oil barrels, coppen boilers, a furnace and boiler, piping and fittings for a complete shower bath house, and 16 vacant buildings. This camp was abandoned 18 months ago, long before the general CCC

## BY R. C. THE MASTER RACE



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### News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER HOLE: Having licked their the Allied forces in Egypt. Without ounds, Democratic politicos now them there would have been no realize that they approach the 1944 such repulse of Rommel as the last Presidential campaign with no out- few days have witnessed. But, thanks standing figure except Franklin De- to our magnificent and steadily lano Roosevelt. This is one of the growing resources, we were also able most spectacular but least advertised to strengthen greatly the naval, air results of the November 3rd bal- and land forces in the Pacific. The

loting.

Like most colorful and aggressive full story, but we have the Nazis Chief Executives, F. D. R. surround- and the Japs on the run. ed himself with a mediocre Cabinet. Republican Iowa, who could lead a startling news from overseas. state last Tuesday. Massachusetts, the Supreme Court has let him in cent parts." York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, for all kinds of political trouble. In his last six pictures Mitchell New Onio, California—air these training in retrospect, F. Det. wisces that had some the pupils are schools for White House pupils are he had named a man the very day cents — French, Scotch, Brooklyn, to take jobs ordinarily performed battles of this war, perhaps are in alien hands. Most of the heads "Jimmie" took off his one hundred Cockney and Irish. the win-the-war agencies in and twenty-five dollar silk robe to Washington-Messrs. Nelson, Knud- become the Economic Stabilizer. sen, Jeffers etc.—are members of Post-election claimants congest the a hostile political sect.

Their conclusion is obviously unfair two Southerners on the high bench. tion. Some forward looking folks any other respect. think that it leaves a big hole for Senator Prentiss M. Brown, a bril-Wendell Willkie or for a man like liant and sound Michiganer, who the beloved James A. Farley. Is out on November 3rd because Stranger things have happened un- he alienated rural votes by chamder the present regime in the Capi- pioning the Administration's anti-

STRICKEN: A heartbroken old other man from the same state, nan gazes through the windows of Justice Frank Murphy, got there the Senate Office Building these ahead of Prentiss for reasons which autumn afternoons as he watches a very few can understand. symbolic falling of the leaves from would like to quit and it is said the trees on Capitol Hill. Those oaks that tribunal will be delighted if and elms, this dean of American he hands in his resignation. politics reflects sadly, were mere The influential Texas delegation striplings when he entered the House has plumped for Federal Judge more than forty years ago.

George W. Norris, the eighty-one wick. Appointed to the U. S. Disyear old Nebraska philosopher, fell trict Court by Woodrow Wilson, he a victim to his own and White House was elevated to the circuit bench mistakes last Tuesday. He had been assured that Administration leaders old man and a fine liberal. would persuade his Democratic opponent, radio orator Foster May, to less of their Party affiliations, are withdraw and thereby make the backing Federal Judge John Parker contest a straight two-man fight be- of Richmond. A coterie of Washingtween "Uncle George" and Kenneth ton correspondents blocked his con-Wherry, the G. O. P. winner. But firmation when he was selected by the Senator deferred throwing his Mr. Hoover ten years ago. They and hat into the ring so long that Mr. the Senators they persuaded to lead May felt he could not pull out. It the fight against the Virginianis also understood that certain anti- Messrs. Norris, Carter Glass and the Roosevelt leaders who exalt Party regularity urged the young aerial later regretted their crusade. Mr. votes from the octogenarian to insure the senior's defeat.

The elderly statesman, who has sired some of the nation's leading reforms since he smashed Cannonism many years ago, feels his reverse He believes that it measures repudiation of all the high ideals for which he has striven. It does not. It is simply another case of Aristides the Just—and political and newspaper friends, from F. D. R. down to the lowliest cub reporter in Washington, will tell him so at one of the finest farewell dinners ever given here to a brave but stricken

RUN: President Roosevelt's constant minimization of the importance of the Pacific theater of war intrigues "typewriter strategists" for throwing dust in the eyes of the enemy although some of the Army-

## Around Hollywood

All around the lot: It's between scenes on the set of "The Immortal Sergeant" at 20th Century-Fox and Thomas Mitchell is in a talkative mood. "If critics never took actors apart," he says, "actors might never improve." And he cites himself as a case in point. Says he:

communiques have not yet told the I played an Irishman. The role was When the inside history can be nearly the ruin of what doting The two men most in the public written—and it may not be so long mind and in the headlines, Secretaries Stimson and Knox, are G. ted Nations in the last few months any I had ever heard. I twisted my who commands the popular imagina-tion, Cordell Hull, will be too old of its brightest pages. Within the Mitchell merits 30 lashes with a a couple of years hence. There is next few weeks or days-perhaps after the star. Sonja's name, odd age, skill and ability to be trained eastward and westward along the nobody in House or Senate, with all even before this column appears in due respect to Henry Wallace of print—there may come good and That taught me my lesson. That national ticket. No Party apprentice VIRGINIAN: The President's de- made up my mind that some day the "unemployable" barrel may ler may throw as many as 3,000 won the governsorship of a great lay in filling the Byrnes vacancy on producers would ask me to play ac-

field. Senate buddies have endorsed gin for Error," continues to be a Unfriendly Democrats suspect that the likable, hard working, bumbling problem to Otto Preminger, the director of the same production both are a problem to Eddie Cronto the President but, planned or un- He deserves reward for partisan rea- jager, the cameraman. After being planned, that is the present situa- sons but he does not measure up in murdered for a scene in the picture, Preminger, the actor, opened one eve so that Preminger, the could watch the rest of the cast

play the remainder of the scene. director you may need your a dead actor.

Frank per in connection with his role in Bombardier" his name stretched clear across the page. It was William Joseph Patrick O'Brien. "In legal matters," the actor explained, "I can still keep my promise to my Joseph C. Hutcheson of their bailigrandfather." That promise was not to shorten his name.

> Lon Chaney, Jr.'s makeup man on the set of "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" is Max Asher. who 30 years ago was one of the top comedians of the silent films. Asher worked with the late Lon Chaney, Sr. in his first picture, a comedy, filmed Universal in 1913. Recalls Asher

"Those were the days when Universal charged visitors 25 cents for the privilege of watching the films being made. The visitors were limited to a catwalk above the set. Your dad," he told Chaney, Jr., "used to make faces at them-they loved him for it."

would right an ancient wrong and his old enemies are pulling for him. most popular players in Hollywood are Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie. Madge Inman, head of the 20th Century-Fox fan mail department, who likes to keep track of such things, reports that 571 little boys Even a dead farm animal can do its bit in the war effort, says Dr out the country now bear J. H. Reitz. veterinarian of the through the first name of Tyrone, all named after the star. Sonjas name, odd spelling and all, says Miss Inman, Dr. Reitz says fats are needed has been adopted by 312 mamas for for war, and dead beasts are an

their little girls. excellent source not only of fat, BUY VICTORY BONDS but also of fertilizer, poultry feed As much power goes over Ni-agara Falls daily as is contained in He urged farmers not to bury a day's mining of coal throughout

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS At Yakima Indian Agency, Washington, the Indians and Agency employes have cut autom one-third, riding horses and sav ing gasoline and rubber.
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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspo

"I'll never forget the first time made me a student of accents. I all these people at the bottom of

Otto Preminger, the actor in "Mar-

"Look," said Cameraman Cronjager, tearing his hair, "As a live open but as a dead actor I gotta have 'em closed. Now which are you gonna be?" Preminger became When Pat O'Brien signed a

### TALE OF CHANEY, JR.

Judging by their namesakes, the

the world.

### As WPA Sees It, Everybody Is Able To Work

By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent Two Washington ideas on unemployment that have heretofore been presented as gospel by New Dealers particular and social planners in general are gradually being reclassified and relegated to the realms of mythology under production pressure.

States must and will always have day it is Tunisia. The indicati a couple of million "unemployables" -people who have never under any of gainful work.

The second, a corollary to the first, is that the country could never have "full employment"everybody gainfully employed who wasn't too decrepit or too ill or too physically handicapped to earn his

You have to look no farther than WPA-remember?-to get evidence that both of these concepts, so glibly presented during the depths of spond and depression, ain't necessarvily so.

Unemployment is now estimated are heads of families. Driving you nuts with a few more

statistics which are necessary to west complete the picture, the seems to have reduced its WPA rolls faster than the east or south. It divides like this: 11 eastern states plus D. C.

110,000

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12 mid-west and plains states 11 western states 22,000 Splitting the 348,000 another way, by type of worker and project, the picture is this:

14 southern states

Construction, manual labor Service, white collar work-158,000 In training for war produc-22,000 tion jobs

### Miscellaneous 5,000

THEY'RE RE-EXAMINING these figures and dive off the deep end with a prediction as to exactly first to sieze the air fields, then when or how WPA can be liquidat- land infantry and perhaps light ed. WPA is at present re-examin- armored units, then seek mastery ing all of its 348,000 actually on the of the skies against the big fleets of rolls and the 80,000 waiting, making bombers and fighters the Ameria study of characteristics as to cans and British are moving both for jobs in private industry. The African shore toward a mighty conidea is to see just how employable vergence in Tunisia. be, then to get them moved along planes into the battle for the Cenonto regular jobs. In a lot of cases tral Mediterranean. This may be where there are labor shortages, beyond his means, but the chances Ohio, California—all these training In retrospect, F. D&R. wishes that has spoken with five different ac- this means getting the employers of seeing one of the greatest aerial those jobs down so that three or four unskilled workers can each do iterranean coast clearly shows he parts of the skilled operation, the realizes that a decisive new phase combined efforts of a few unskilled of the war is opening, one that

DRAFT HAS HELPED

Army and Navy inductions and the air fleets. enlistments have of course taken There is a parallel between the up a lot of the slack in the ranks North African campaign now takof the unemployed. Social security ing form and Britain's tragic ef-Two million people over 65 years ago. The British knew, when they of age are now drawing old age sent an army across the Mediterretirement insurance, and unem- ranean, that the odds were tremenployment insurance benefits running dously in favor of the enemy, who nigher than WPA wages keep a lot had dictated the choice of battleof the temporary unemployed who field. Also they had to leave one might otherwise find their way to half-won victory, over the Italians WPA. And the people getting direct and Germans in Libya, and sacrirelief from the states still number fice the men and weapons needed

three-quarters of a million. by Federal Works Administrator armies in Russia, perhaps draw on Gen. Philip B. Fleming, WPA Commissioner George H. Field and As- pass definitely to the defensive, to is that there is no such thing rescue Rommel. as an unemployable. Jobs can be found for blind men, the lame, the halt. And as long as that philosophy prevails, there is a chance that WPA can be liquidated without causing any hardship to anyone It's costing \$280 million this year. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Office Cat.

ITS A GOOD TRICK I had to smile the other day As I met flapper Pearl, She looked so nearly like a That I knew she was a girl-

Most good bridge players, we noticed, are also keen students international situation. all of which is one way to drag

B. F. Ferguson.

in this story.

The Nazi leaders were playing contract bridge in Hitler's moun tain retreat:

Goering—Three diamonds. Goebbels—No bid. von Ribbentrop-Five diamonds Hitler-One club. Goering—Pass.
Gobbels—Pass.

Vistor-How old res you, my sin

von Ribbentrop-Pass.

# Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKe ie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

The focal point of this global, lightning war, shifts hundreds of miles in a single day. Yesterday it was in Morocco and Algeria. Togrow that a race for that key to the Mediterranean is develop conditions could be given any kind tween the formidable air fleets of Hitler and the newly launched American-British combination of mechanized land forces and sea power.

> The war thus moves to one of history's most sanguinary and decisive battlefields, Modern Tunis was built near the site of ancient Carthage, and along that shore was fought out the last bitter-end struggle of the Punic wars. Then, as now, two forces contending for mastery of the known world clashed. One was destroyed with a completenes that has few parallels.

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Adolf Hitler four days ago took ocat only 1.7 million for continental casion to reiterate that two worlds United States, WPA rolls are now are locked now in a struggle which at only 348,000 and the trend for only one would survive. There would both is down, down, down. On July be historic justice, therefore, if the WPA had 652,000. The drop in site of Carthage should witness one four months is 304,000. In over 1000 of the most fateful chapters of this of the 3000 counties, WPA has com- struggle. The United Nations are pletely shut down on all construc- pledged to the destruction of the tion projects. Whereas the number Nazi world order—as distinguished of unemployed registered and await- from the misguided human masses ing assignment used to run over a that live now under its directionmillion it is now below 80,000 Six as complete as that which Scipio states now have WPA enrollments Africanus visited on Carthage aftof under 1000. Only 10 states have er its fall. The ruins were dedicatenrollments over 10,000. Of the 348,- ed to the infernal gods, salt was 000 now on WPA, 38 per cent are spread over the rubble, human habolder women, widows mostly, who itation in the whole area was forbidden.

Hitler apparently has reached the Tunisian battlefield first, dropping a few hundred or few thousand air force troops on its chief air bases whiles marines of his Italian allies have sought to sieze the big naval base at Bizerte. This doubtless is only the vanguard of the forces the fuehrer will seek to throw into Tunisia before the American armored columns plunge across the western border or the British fleet is able to bring overpowering strength against Bizerte. The Americans probably already are well along the roads through Eastern Algeria, although up to this morning there was no definite word of their presence farthur east than Bougie, 200 miles from the frontier

and 280 from Bizerte. Some dispatches suggest that Hitler, compelled to fall back on his air power since he can not contest Now, no one is yet ready to take Allied command of the seas, will mobilize to the full of his luftwaffe,

There is one suggestion that Hit-

Hitler's drive to France's Med workers being thus equal to a skill- he can not afford to let fault. At any rate the skies above Over 250,000 have been trained the narrow waters-it is less than for war jobs, 235,000 have got them. 100 miles from Cape Bon in Tunisia to Sicily-are sure to be dark with

legislation has also helped a lot. fort to aid Greece a year and a half to complete it to uphold a cause But the prevailing idea at WPA already as good as lost. Hitler unheadquarters today—an idea held doubtedly will have to weaken his them so heavily that they must sistant Commissioner Florence Kerr fight for Tunisia and attempt to

So, if all goes well for the United Nations, somewhere along the African coast there should be an Axis version of the British disasters of Greece and Dunkerque. Tunisia is as likely a place as any.

BUY VICTORY BONDS TEXAS TO LEAD U. S. AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (P)-Texas will ead the nation in post-war scientific achievements because of its astounding natural resources, Howard Elakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, predicted in an address at the University of Texas. Speaking before journalism students yesterday, the science writer asserted that newspaper, radio and magazine writers "will have a gold

mine of scientific news to write about when the war is over' "I put Texas at the top of the list, for you have an empire here with astounding natural resourcesnatural gas which yields innumerable drugs, cosmetics, explosives and, in other fields, petroleum and

agriculture.' -BUY VICTORY BONDS Arizona highway patrol cars are equipped with cameras that record speeds and license numbers of fast-driving motorists.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The period of fine weather in the autumn, known in America as "Indian Summer," is called St. Mar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The increase of births in the United States between 1930 and 1940, about nine million, was the small-

### Committee Reports Given At Meeting Of Phillips P-TA Group

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PHILLIPS, Nov. 12—The executive committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher Association met recently at

Kit Kat Klub met Tuesday after the high school when Miss Jennie

this surgical dressing unit is pro- Beagle for Kit Kats and Seven gressing nicely, but continued to Elevens.
urge the members of the P. T. A. Arrange

see Miss McGhee immediately.

Other chairmen present were Mrs. Waldo Fisher, Mrs. L. W. Smith, football will be the theme of the Mrs. W. C. Paxton, Miss Koma dance. Beryl Mahler, Mrs. Monte Clark, Kath McClarren, Mrs. W. F. Burris, Mrs. and K Kendrick

BUY VICTORY STAMPSwere found in the center of the continent, near the Mississippi.



WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly...

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief

from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

# Taffy Pull To Entertain Kit

the high school when Miss Jennie Sandy, in the absence of Mrs. A. O. Pickens, presided.

Mrs. J. Ussery reported that this surgical descript unit is pro-

Arrangements were made for to contribute more time to this dance to be given November 27 with valuable project. The P. T. A. is the Harvesters as guests of honor. sponsoring the unit in this com-grounity. Miss Mildred McGhee, study Wynilou Cox. Jean Beagle, and Betchairman, announced that the ty Jo Holt on the decoration comdure, has been ordered. Anyone man; Colleen Chisholm and Dorothy desiring to participate is asked to Suttle on the invitation committee with Bobbie Posey as chairman. The decoration committee reported that

Kathryn Homer was appointed to Miss Elsie Peebles, Miss Clara purchase the club's monthly allot ment of Red Cross comfort kits. purchase the club's monthly allot-Plans for a Christmas dance were C. L. Funk, Mrs. Vern Farquhar, discussed also. The club expects a Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Bob Vaughn, perfect attendance for the next

meeting. The tallest American Indians Chisholm. Janice Wheatley, Mary Gurley, Helen Alexander, Doris Davis, Kathryn Homer, Dorothy Suttle Wynilou Cox, Anna Barnett, Col-leen Chisholm, and Bobbie Posey.

BUY VICTOR: STAMPS

### Miss Cowart And Lieut. Hardage Wed In Virginia Chapel

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 12—Miss Sally Olyne Cowart became the bride of Lieut. L. Russell Hardage, Wednesday, November 4. The ceremony was performed in the post chapel, Army Air base, Richmond, Virginia. The bride, who is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowart of Amarillo, is a graduate of Amarillo high school, Amarillo college, and West Texas State college at Canyon. She has been teaching music in the schools of Des Moines, New Mexico. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hardage of Canadian. He is a graduate of Canadian high school and of Texas A. & M. college. Lieutenant Hardage was accepted in the Army Air Corps as a cadet in January, 1942; received his commission from the air base at Lake Charles, Louisiana, on October 9. He is now assigned to tactical training at the air base

at Richmond, Va.
Lieut. and Mrs. Hardage will be at home in Richmond.

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### W. B. Weatherred To Be Guest Speaker At Woodrow Wilson PTA

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

W. B. Weatherred, who will be guest speaker, will discuss "Educa-tion, Bedrock of Democracy." A featured part of the program will be a sing song led by Miss Helen Martin.

This is the annual Fathers Night program and is given to emphasize American Education Week. Parents are asked to go early and visit their children's home rooms and teachers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### New Officers Of Club Federation To Be Installed Today

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Nov. 12 — The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs concludes its 45th annual convention today with formal installation of new officers and consideration of nine resolutions compiled by the committee on resolutions.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Bal-timore, president of the National federation, will install the new officers who were elected without opposition at yesterday's session. They include Miss Ethel Foster of

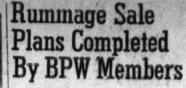
Sterling City, president; Mrs. Florence Scott of Rio Grande City, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort Stockton, second vice president; Mrs. Ira D. Sykes of Houston, secretary; and Mrs. The-ron J. Fouts of Denton, treasurer.

The resolutions, read at the formal banquet last night by Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, resolutions the state prostitution and vagrancy laws be so strengthened that all parties involved directly or today. ly be prosecuted and that the pres- and industry of every individual ent laws be more stringently enforced.

Garden Club Will Have Last Meeting Of Present Year

Pampa Garden club will meet Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city clubrooms for the final meeting until the new club year begins in February.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Perry Gaut who will con-Mrs. L. J. Zachry will discuss and



At the regular business meeting of Business and Professional Wom-en's club Tuesday night in the city club rooms, final arrangements were made for the rummage sale to be held Saturday at 302 South Cuyler street, next door to Wilson's Drug store from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

All members should collect their rummage and take it to Lillian Mc-Nutt's home 1332 Christine street, by night. Any member unable to take their rummage should call Ma-bel Gee, telephone 377, or Alene Tipton, telephone 974.

The Mexican dinner to be given

by the club for the public will be held at the Junior High cafeteria on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 6 to 9 p. m. Blanche Anderson, defense chair-man, outlined a new plan to encourage the sale of Victory Bonds, using red and blue stars on a chart. The membership of the club during the months of July, August, and September have bought \$3375 worth Parent-Teacher Associaton meets at the school this evening

THE REV. ROBERT BOS-

HEN, minister of the First Pres-

at 7:30 o'clock to observe Fathers Night. Rev. Boshen will dis-

cuss "Education—The Bedrock of Democracy." All parents are

Club Ethics Studied

By LeFors Fine Arts

thy Simpson, program leader

In giving the "Characteristics of

a Good Club Woman," Miss Beat-rice Elliott mentioned as the club

women's most valuable qualities

willingness to assume responsibi-

to give of her time.

The seasonal patriotic motif was

carried out in the refreshment

Ima Scott, Anderson, Fern Holland,

Geraldine Pratt, Elliott, Drusilla

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Members present were

and Joe Champion.

lities, to cooperate with others, and

Group This Week

special to The NEWS.

on the home-front

byterian church, will be guest

of bonds. Mildred Overall, public affairs chairman, who had charge of the program that followed, gave an explanation of inflation, which simply means that nearly everything one buys has gone up. On her committee, Ruby Boss discussed ceiling prices and Jessie White gave reasons for paying old debts promptly and discouraging buying on credit beyond your means. Ida Adams discusseed the new heavier taxes and War LEFORS, Nov. 12-"Club Ethics" Bonds and just what to expect in was the program theme for the the coming year along the tax line.

LeFors Fine Arts club which met Jessye Stroup read an account of a BPW dinner given in 1929 which at the home of Miss Myrtle Lilly Tuesday with Misses Maidee she found in an old issue of The Thompson and Clara Anderson co- Pampa News. There were 30 members present at the dinner and sev-In her report, "Club Women Are Not Sitting—Wishing," Miss Doroeral of them were interested listen-Scribblings, the Club paper, was

distributed. Members present were Lillian Mc-Nutt, Blanche Anderson, Natha Pat-

terson, Maurine Jones, Mildred Ov-erall, Maggie Hollis, Vera Lard, Allene Tipton, Muriel Kitchens, Margaret Dial, Agnes Bergman, Ruby Boss, Ida Adams, Mabel Gee, Jessye Stroup, Jessie White, Christine Ce cil, Tommie Stone, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Audrey Fowler, Rowens Wasson, and Gypsy Coates.

# The Social FRIDAY

Jones, Thompson, Simpson, and Zona May, and Mesdames J. D. FRIDAY

Kit Kat Klub and Seven Elevens will have a taffy pull at the home of Norma Jean Beagle at 7:30 o'clock.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador, at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY Fonburg, John Rankin, Cecil Brown,

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi corority will meet at 8 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall where quilt blocks for the Red Cross will be cut.

at 8 o clows in the Red Cross will be cut.

TUESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. Club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

London Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club mem-

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.
Parent Education club will meet.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Gray county home economists will meet Gray county home economists will meet n the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Woman's Missionary society of Church f Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in e church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-church will meet at 3 o'clock in circles.

A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock,

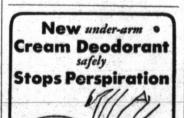
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a covered dish supper for members and their families at 7 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY Rebecah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

ng.
LaRosa sorority members will meet.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron (WAFS) have started their job of ferrying Army warplanes to training fields, defense stations and embarkation points.



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

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No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Launder-ing for being harmless to fabric Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

Two Flyers Burned In Waco Crash

ed to death yesterday afternoon a volcano in 1886.

WACO, Nov. 12 (P)—Second on a cross-country training flight deut. Gordon L. Whitmyre, 23, of ——BUY VICTORY BONDS Lieut. Gordon L. Whitmyre, 23, of Scotia, N. Y., and Sgt. Ellis F. New Zealand's famous pink and Britton, Plainview, Tex., were burn-white terraces were blown up by

# when their plane crashed seven miles west of Palestine, Tex. Whitmyre was flying the plane, from the Waco Army flying school,

MONTGOMERY WARD



Think of it! Prime quality furs dyed to a rich, expensive looking sable brown. Luxurious lining of print brocade rayon and all the extras even to windshield cuffs! It's a sensation at this price, a once-in-a-lifetime buy. Sizes 12 to 44.

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It's won acclaim from coast to coast! A smart swagger style greatcoat you can throw over your suits...or wear out on a glamorous evening. And such a buy! Long, silky fur from the healthiest animals . . . beautifully made and reinforced throughout. 3-piece jacket, hat and muff ensemble, too, at this price! plus Federal Tax

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ANNOUNCEMENTS -Card of Thanks e wish to express our appreciation for e many acts of kindness and expressions sympathy and condolence extended by r friends and neighbors during the re-nt illness and death of our beloved wife, ughter and sister (Mary Alice Hoff). r. Lee Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stein d family.

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, sells for 50c and \$1.00, harm-less to anything but rats and mice, guar-anteed. Cretney Drug. GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives, sand and gravel for cement work, all types, Rider Motor Co., phone 760. US put your motor in condition through the duration. A motor shape will save on gasoline. See kinner, 612 W. Foster, phone 337.

UY cardboard, construction paper and hristmas cards from the Pampa News ob Dept. Ph. 666. handle complete line of Phillips Prod-also high grade groceries and best te. Lane's at five points. Phone 9554. SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first class material. Bowers plt. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation DAILY and SUNDAY Dallas News, \$7.95 per year; daily and Sunday, 3 months, \$2.16. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau,

GOING to Enid, Okla., Thursday Car to Clarendon every morning to train connection. Call 831. Tenual BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

-Lost and found BLACK FEMALE Cocker Spaniel

### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted BOY WANTED at Highway Service Sta-tion, across from Jones-Everett Machine OB. PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Middle aged woman for light housework from 9 a. m. till 2 p. m., good waxes, no laundry. Apply apt. 1, Carroll apt., 520 N. Frost. WANTED-Woman for work in boarding house, room optional, good pay. Apply 317 East Francis, phone 9553, Leverett's Boarding house.

WANTED—House keeper, must be capable, and good cook. Apply 406 N. Cuyler.

11—Situations Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Experienced draft JATION WANTED—Experienced draft opt grocery and market man wants nament position. Call 1304.

UATION WANTED—Typist or any kind located in north part of city. Furnish or unfurnished. Contact Lieut. Col. R. deBride at Headquarters Tom Rose Bl'de SITUATION WANTED-Typist or any kind

### BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery CHILDREN cared for in your home or mine, competent service by hour, day or week, reference. Phone 1667-W.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEPTIC TANKS and cesspool cleaning, FOR SALE Trailer house on good rub-free inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box Box Box Box Texas.

25-A-Corsettiere LADIES for your health's sake, wear a Spirella. Belts made for men also. Phone 

Beauty Parlor Service OUR CHOICE of either of these specials,

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage full course of Turkish Baths and massage this month. Feel and results. Lucille's Bath House. 823

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\_\_Miscellaneous DR SALE—A sack-batch mixer. Motor in sod condition with four good tires and heelbarrow. Inquire 414 Malone.

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30-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Used gas range in good condition. Phone 2285-M. NEW breakfast sets and Dining room suites. \$22.50 up. Used bedroom suite \$24.50. Used Inner spring mattresses \$12.95. If you have furniture to sell call 291 Irwin's, HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607.

FOR SALE or will trade on other furniture—lovely bedroom suite, bed, dresser, chiffonere, and bench. See it at Home Furniture Exchange, 506 S. Cuyler.

BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Newman plane in good condition, recently refinished, price \$50. Phone 1406 or see it at 516 N. Warren.

PIANOS for BENT Short keyboards and standards, piano boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00, Tarp-ley Music Store. 34-Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—200 bushels of good turnips, \$1.00 bushel, you pull 'em, F. A. Cary, South of Hill Top Grocery on Doyle St.

### 36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Small piano, goo condition. Write Box 246. Skellytown, Ter

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 1/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. FOR SALE—About 15,000 bundles of small stock cane bundles on Kinzer-Stanolind Leuse, 3 miles west, 2 miles north. In-quire 503 N. Russell. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 per hundred, contains grains and Purina Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130. FOR SALE—Extra good red top cane bundles. See Roy Kretzmeier, 1 mile west, 1½ miles north of city.

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

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 VACANCY for 6 men, bedroom with kitchen privilege, linens and dishes furn-ished, maid service. 311 N. Ballard. FOR RENT—Nice comfortable bedroom in modern home. innerspring mattress, teleodern home, innerspring mattress, tele-one privilege. 221 N. Somerville, phone

FOR RENT—Comfortable modern sleep-ing rooms, furnished, down town district. Over Modern Pharmacy, phone 1925. 43-Room and Board

COOM and BOARD—Reasonable rates VISITORS BEDS, shower bath, 75c per person night, weekly rates, meals option-al, close in. 115 W. Tuke.

### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47-Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT Large three room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. 914 N. furnished apartment, bills pa Duncan (end of N. Ballard). FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished cabin, electric Frigidaire. 1237 Mary Ellen, house in back. FOR RENT—Two room garage apartment, unfurnished, bills paid. 414 N.

49—Business Property

FOR SALE or RENT—4-chair barber shop. Apply at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT—One of best located and equipped stations in McLean; excellent deal for right party. Plains Lubricating Company, Tele. 2-1642, Po. O. Box 1093, Amarillo, Texas.

52—Garages FOR RENT-1-car garage for storage purposes. 1303 N. Duncan, \$5.00 month. 53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Well located hour about 5 or 6 rooms unfurnished, by repossible permanent people. Contact Hare Weiller at Schneider Hotel or Cabot C. Ph. 1555.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-A—Trailer Houses For Rent Or Sale

be inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box Ber. Inquire rear of Brickles Welding Shop, see R. L. Prater.

B Des Moore for repair work on all bouse. In the bouse of floor furnaces. Be ready when noter comes. Ph. 102.

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54—City Property

FOR SALE 5 room modern furnished house, \$2,700; 6 room duplex, \$1,500; 6 room duplex, closed . \$3,000. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. for Service

FOR SALE Three room house to moved, shingle roof, shower bath.

Lynn Wall at Skellytown.

FOR SALE—Three room house, should be shown by the shower bath.

Lynn Wall at Skellytown.

FOR SALE—Three room house, should be shown by the shower by the shown by rocked, drop siding, to be moved. See Cecil Lunsford at Bit Shop.

For SALE—Five room modern home, 4 years old, corner location, double garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors. 1132 Characteristics. Call 1640 for information after 6 p. m. Call 1828. T your permanent after work hours by King appointments on Thursday and day with Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone Box 762 Pampa, Tex.

Call 1828.

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

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CONTINUING throughout this week, we affer \$1.00 off on all Oil Permanents over \$54.00 value. Jewell's Beauty Shop. phone \$44.00 value. Shop at 326 S. Cuyler offer reduced rates for a limited time on all permanents. Come in and make your appointment.

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FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large 7 room brick, strictly modern, all on one floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent location. 2 large corner lots, garage, nice lawn and shade. For information or appointment.

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FOR SALE—Five room house with apartments bringing income \$90 per month, also 4 room house furnished, \$1890. 4 room duplex with 8 room house on back, income \$55.00 per month, \$2100. See W. T. Hollis or phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, nice chrubbery and trees. \$1200 cash. Call Mrs. B. A. Davis. Ph. 2241 or inquire 417 N. Doyle.

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FOR SALE—5 room house on East Browning, 5 room house on N. Sumner, 6 room brick on let 100x150 ft., on N. Nelson.

See J. V. New, phone 88.

FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house, can be seen at 1311 Charles. Phone 1850 or 183.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE—Section of land, all under contribution, in corn valley district Wheeler sunty. For information see Mrs. Mary E. Redding in Old Mobestie.

### FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

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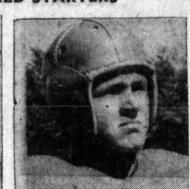
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BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12 (A)

Halfback Sulcer Harris almost

wound up as a spectator at the Army-Notre Dame game in New

York rather than the hero in Loui-

siana State's 26-13 win over Ford-

Harris got lost in the New York

subway enroute to the Polo grounds.

He came out once close by Yan-

kee stadium, found he was at the

Coach Bernie Moore was chewing.

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play the Harvesters at 2:30 o'clock

than Tojo, plus a flock of Rommels.

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vesters said today he wasn't cer-

tain what his starting lineup would

be. Charles Boyles, 200-pound back,

and "big gun" of the Harvester backfield, will be in the lineup for

a part of the game, but is not

Boyles suffered a broken arm

early in the season and it was only this week that he was able to re-

Stafford, or McCracken.
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the way the Bronchos did it not

only gave them a strangle hold on

the District 3 championship but

branded them as a power of the

Odessa smothered the Mustangs

39-0 on Jimmy McCracken's terrific

throws for 317 yards-and plunged

Sweetwater from the state's unde-

Meanwhile Lufkin was rolling on

Denison beat Gainesville 26-6 to

strong barrier in the way of the Jackets and the champion

Breckenridge's Buckaroos ripped

Brownwood 79-0 as they continued their parade toward the District 9

Longview beat Tyler 21-7 to re

main out in front in District 11.

meeting Poly in the Fort Worth

district and John Reagan clashing

Other Armistice day games re-

San Angelo 20, Big Spring 0; Abi-

lene 82, Colorado City 12; Midland

Worth) 0 (tie); Ranger 13, Cisco 0; Weatherford 32, Mineral Wells

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football, the Plainview Bulldogs Two games are scheduled tonight come to Pampa this afternoon to in the state with Arlington Heights

The Bulldogs have more strategy with Milby in the Houston sector.

Coach J. C. Prejean of the Har- 13, Lamesa 7; Sherman 12, Bonham

The Bulldogs will arrive in Pampa late this afternoon, register at Thanksgiving Day

for the Texas schoolboy footbal





park. Left to right, Ray Ward, 17, 155 pounds; John Mason,



17, 148 pounds; Donald Mc-Carroll, 16, 150 pounds; Bob

### Horne, 15, 159 pounds. Pampa - Amarillo All - For - America Football Game

November 26, 1942 Plans are underway to dedicate the Pampa-Amarillo football game to be played at Amarillo Thanksgiving day to the former Harvesters and Sandies now serving in the armed forces. The Pampa News wants to obtain the names of all former Harvester football players now in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard. Persons can supply those names are asked to fill in the blank below and mail or bring the blank to The Pampa News.

Player's Name Name and Address of Parents

Years Played on team and Position (give dates)

Present Address (rank, unit, corps)

### Georgia Ready To Irish Coaches Fill Both Ends Of All-American

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)-There ball team — but the South isn't Ne wYork a year ago. The head man Two games are scheduled tonight bashful. It stands ready, willing telegraphed for it and it was mailed. and anxious to provide at least but arrived too late. The Cadets

> Contingent on another section deep South gives you:

George Poschner, Georgia's sixfoot, 185-pound senior from Youngstown, Ohio, whose circus catches and brilliant defensive play have helped make Georgia the nation's

Martin Comer, Tulane's six-foot, 200-pound senior from Gary, Ind., whose spectacular performances with an up-and-down team have won admiration week after week. Poscher, former class-mate of All-America Frankie Sinkwich at Chemay be changes in the Pampa line-up after this week.

Tornier Pampa light school Robbat the Crimson Tide, and continued his brilliant play with three scor-

He doesn't want any player to think he's an irreplacable man. If be published only today and to-them 60-yarders be published only today and to-them 60-yarders. The blank for this purpose will ing passes against Florida-two of the big fellows won't do the job, they may find the players that show more spirit and aggressive—

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morrow. After that, it will be too late for any names to be added.

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Purpose of the blank is to obtain ness in there taking their places. It's up to them.

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Starting lineup for tomorrow's game is not definite, but the probable starters for Pampa will be: Lard and Shotwell, ends; Bynum and Berlin, tackles; Casey and Edson, guards; Kerbow, center; Arbur, Dumham, Arnold, and possibly one of these three: Boyles, sibly one of these three th thur, Dumham, Arnoid, and possibly one of these three: Boyles, ted:

J. P. Matthews Jr., 1936-37; John as a sophomore.

After the Alab and his tackle, since he began play

After the Alabama game, Coach 1935-36; William Leon Noblitt, central indication, he surely deserves full-ter, 1933-34; Herbert Maynard, est consideration when the All-

### Why Can't We Do Booked For Dec. 26 MONTGOMERY, Nov. 12—Players are receiving and accepting invitations to appear in the annual Blue This More Often?' No Doubt This Boy's Song

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (A)-Buck Clemson-George Washington game Star Passer Will Set

Clemson tried a forward pass that became a lateral and the receiver muffed the ball. Referee Cheves did not blow his whistle. No one tried bia grid fans are pulling for Paul to recover the ball. Finally the Governali to break the college pass-Clemson captain picked it up and walked over to Cheves. "Can I run you this thing?" he

"Yeah, if you're not too tired," Cheves replied. The Clemson captain cleared out and almost made the goal before gue in the 18th Century. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ANOTHER STANDLEE COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 12minds Clark Shaughnessy of Norm Standlee, whom the T man coached at Stanford. BUY VICTORY BONDS

SECOND HOME ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 12-Except for its own sod, Navy has played more football games at Pennsylvania's Franklin Field than on any other gridiron—more than 30.

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# Carry Coins For Good Luck

NOTRE DAME, Nov. 12 - Frank re just two end positions on the Leahy always carries a lucky silver Associated Press All-America foot- dollar. Leahy left it in South Bend one bulky young man for each posi- held the Irish to a scoreless tie. The of the last period. day he helped quarterback the Chicago Bears to a 73-0 victory over the Washington Redskins, Bob Snyder. driving home a better claim, the and assistant coach of the Irish found an 1892 Columbia half-dollar on the way into Griffith Stadium.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yellow Jackets-Alabama Clash Holds Spotlight

"bowl bid" ney High school, Youngstown, is one of Georgia's biggest scoring Jackets meet Alabama's Crimson spots. They consistently blocked and pixies under foot, trated game. the Schneider hotel, then have a work-out at Harvester park.

Coach Prejean said today there Pampa High school football may be changed in the Pampa line.

There are only two days left threats. He made two apparently impossible catches against Alabama that demands a major portion of the path for the backfield.

Behemoths here Saturday in a game opened the path for the backfield.

Griffin was quick to capitalize on the preaks in the Pampa line.

sold out weeks ago. Boasting a tremendous line that opening. hasn't allowed a single touchdown by rushing this year. Alabama will attempt to stop one of the country's regular Wheeler High school team most diversified at the country's regular wheeler High school team most diversified attacks when Tech's 12 horsemen go on the offense. Only by stopping every offensive weapon known to football can the Crimson halt the bowl-Last odds quoted by cautious

gambling Gentry around these parts give the Jackets a 7-5 edge, but on the face of the record even these short odds are questionable. Alabama has beaten four major Arthur L. Harding, center, 1936PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 — Coach
George Munger is of the opinBeorge Munger is of the opinBeo five. They are Auburn, Notre Dame,

The

Navy, Duke and Kentucky.

Tide lost to Georgia for its only In the five major encounterspoints against them while Alabama in the same number of games with class opponents has allowed 30. The lengths.
Tide scored 88 points in these tilts and Tech 122.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Cheves, veteran football referee, relates one for the book from the Columbia Hopeful Its New College Record NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-Colum-

> completions for a season, held jointly by Dayey O'Brien of T. C. U. and Bud Schwenck of Washington in St. Louis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Musical snuff-boxes were in vo-

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# **Aerial Attack** By Invaders Is Turned Back

ease, while sticking to the ground for their gains, the Pampa Junior High School Reapers took the count of the Wheeler B football team 19 to 6 in a game played Wednesday afternoon at Harvester park.

Dee Griffin, short, stocky Reaper Thanterback accounted for two of

quarterback accounted for two of the Reaper touchdowns, and also threw the pass to Washington that resulted in the other.

After Wheeler lost the ball on downs early in the first quarter.

Griffin consistently picked up yardage. Then Washington, on a 18-yard run around left end, put the ball into scoring position, where Griffin took it over. Beezley's kick was good for the extra point.

The Wheeler B team scored its lone marker in the second quarter

when Pampa attempted to inter-cept a Wheeler pass. Beezley at-tempted the interception but falled to grasp the ball, which plumped into the hands of Reeves, Wheeler left halfback, for whom the pass Reeves kept up his run and crossed

In the third quarter, the Wheeler line showed strength in holding Pampa while less than five yards separated the Reapers from anothe It didn't do much good, however for Wheeler was forced to punt out of danger, and Washington, Reaper left halfback, immediately carried

the ball back into scoring position A pass, Griffin to Washington, and a 22-yard run, put over Pampa's second touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Intercepts Pass Wheeler attempted to pass for the extra point in the second quarter after scoring their touchdown but

tempt.
Mid-way in the fourth quarter, Griffin intercepted a Wheeler pass and picked up eight yards on the next play, then went over for the final touchdown. The kick for extra point failed.

the alert Reapers nullified the at-

Coach Haskell Folsom sent in six substitutes in the closing minutes Only in intercepting passes did

the Reapers fail to make a showing. Wheeler was deadly on its passes, completing one for 30 yards, and numerous short, bullet-like heaves. While the Reapers generally nailed That made him a lucky coin-carrier times when the passes were broken up, intercepted, or the receiver checked from making a gain. Grufin's work was outstanding.

Not only in his touchdown dashes, but his punting showed up well, one kick being good for 55 yards. Neef, right halfback, was there with the goods making long runs. ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (P)-With Beezley played an all-out concen-

The 32,000 Grant field seats were by the Reapers and lost no time in taking full advantage of every

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS WHIRLAWAY WINNER BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (A)-Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the and this may be a surprise to many \$8,625 Governor Bowie handicap be—
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## F. SMALLING

interest. Mr. Smalling retained his was born June 12, 1882 at Bell ickle, Tenn., graduated from a ennessee college, and as a young man came to Midland where he orked as a cowboy. Later he was with banks at Midland and Odessa, and at Ft. Davis, where he became county clerk. At Gallup, N. M., he was a bank president, and served as representative in the New Mexico egislature. He came to Pampa from

In Pampa, Mr. Smalling was active in all civic affairs, serving as president of the Chamber of Comtion, and a member of the Kiwanis

He was a Scottish Rite and Survivors are the widow, of Pam-pa; daughter, Mrs. Susy Belle Hyde,

Leonard Wood, Mo.; one dranddaughter, Betty Sue Hyde; three ers, Miss Aileen Smalling, and lity, and Mrs. J. M. McCutcheon of almost two years. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Smalling Sr., also of Bell

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**AMERICAN** (Continued from page 1)

command into action against shiptuguese Timor. Those craft apparently were aiding in the general Solomons action, possibly carrying supplies. Shore installations there were bombed.

In the Solomons, pilots of two He pointed to the main objective Grumman "Wildcats" took their of his force on the map and said, mation of 15 Japanese "Zeros" 27,-000 feet over Guadalcanal. Their daring attack brought down one of the enemy planes.

Also on Guadalcanal, army planes joined in the battle with Japanese invaders, and a recheck by the navy an attack on an enemy cruisedestroyer formation last Saturday showed that eight "Zeros" and eight biplanes all equipped with floats had been destroyed. Originally only total of 12 planes were reported shot down in that engagement.

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few hundred yards ahead of us and to port.

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of battle, a filet mignon dinner was cluding a printed menu prepared Fairview cemetery. by the U.S. Coast Guard personnel manning the ships. "Happy landing,

the decorated menu said The day of excitement capped a trip to the Strait of Gibraltar without a single threat from U-boat or bomber. The infinite planning and cogwheel cooperation of the United States and British Navies and armed forces did the job.

As the day and hour for landing on the beach just east of Algiers grew nearer the atmosphere bristled with evidence of the men's desire to get into action for which they Mrs. W. W. May, both of New York had been training intensively for resides in Oklahoma.

Buckle, Tenn.; and stepmother, Mrs. ca, consisted of transports and cago ships and other auxiliary vessels.

The troops were well on the way

H. Mundy, C. P. Sloan, E. E.

on the last leg of their journey be-fore they learned their mission. Battalion and executive officers were Jim Williams, Elmer Barrett, Farassembled in the wardroom of one ris Oden, Lon Noel, Arthur Teed, of the battle units and told by the commander of one of the attacking

With mass and photographs he explained the general headquarters order. He sketched the whole picture in general terms and their Arrangements. ture in general terms and then in great detail pictured the task of his "battle team."

navy fighting planes through a for- "Our objective is to take that point and, damn it, nothing is going to stop us. Your orders are to keep going regardless of what happens."

Correspondents joined the convoy where it was reorganized for the journey into battle. They were not even told what their port of embarkation would be They knew only that they were going on an offensive operation with the United States forces.

Only on arrival at the port did I learn I was assigned to atransport carrying a battalion which was destined to be a spearhead of the anding on the Algerian coast. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1) tial and others material. These witnesses and their stories all add to the confusion of the audience and

the jury. These witnesses include: Nancy Lee Faulkner, wife of the late Bjorn Faulkner, Virginia Lee West: Herbert Van Fleet, detective hired by Mrs. Faulkner, Frank Shotwell; Roberta Van Resslar, high society gun moll, Imogene Sperry John Graham Witfield, father-in law of the late Faulkner and president of the New York bank, Melvin Howe: Siguard Juiguest, bookkeeper for the Faulkner business, Bob Clasby: Larry Regan, gangster lover of Karen Andre, Jack Fade; Mrs. John Hutchenson, Negro maid, Dorothy Stone; Mrs. Madge Svenson, Miss Andre's housekeeper, Virginia Windsor; Elmer Sweeney, policeman, Erwriting expert. Frances Deering: Dr.

Kirkland, Ray Thompson. These, as well as more are included in the cast. The others are Flint Berlin as Judge Heath; Charlotte Cline, District Attorney Flint's secetary; Betty Jean Meyers, Defense attorney Stephes secretary, Juanita hnson, police matron, Neal Holden bailiff and Harold Cobb. court clerk. As seating capacity for the play is limited, tickets will be sold for specific nights. Proceeds from the play will go into the seniors cap

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### Last Rites Friday For Mrs. Walberg, Long-Time Pampan

the ship to resume her normal life. Pampa since 1906, and mother of don said at noon (7 a. m. Eastern The convoy ploughed on through Mrs. Alex Schneider, who died War time) that the British had no Wednesday morning, will be con-ducted by the Rev. Robert Bos- French fleet units from Toulon. Immediately after the tenseness hen, pastor of Presbyterian church, served with all the trimmings, in- odist church. Burial will be in curred

Mrs. Walberg died at the family home, 621 E. Kingsmill. She is survived by her husband; one up a daughter, Mrs. Alex Schneider; son, chose Lester Sills, all of Pampa; two board them. stepsons, Norman, of Pampa, and Arthur. U. S. Navy, stationed at

Grandson, Paul Schneider, U. S. army; one great-granddaughter, Heidi Schneider, P a m p a; four brothers, William Arnold, Hudson, Ariz.; E. E., Espanola, N. M.; M. S., of Happy; and Walter, who

Pallbears will be Bob Campbell, hattanooga, Tenn.

The convoy, which was only part
Stepsister, Mrs. Sadie Frizell, Bell of the force bearing down on Afrison, Roger McConnell, Tom Eller Albert Doucette, Raeburn Thomp-Claude and Lee Ledrick, Bill Mul-Shackleton, Joe and Bob Gordon, Charlie Thomas, H. H. Heiskell Lee Harrah, and Joe Shelton.

Carmichael Funeral home.

### HITCH

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of course, know that Vichy broad-Funeral services for Mrs. Nels (Mary) Walberg, 71, resident of An authoritative source in Lon-Pampa since 1906, and mother of don said at noon (7 a. m. Eastern

He pointed out, however, that at 4 p. m. tomorrow at First Meth- such a movement might have ocwithout the knowledge the Allies. He said it would be possiple for the warships-ranging e is from battleships to sloops—to put one up a good fight if the personnel Bey Still Silent

Arthur. U. S. Navy, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training air struggle took shape across the Station and a stepdaughter, Mrs. narrows of the Mediterranean, an Ella Smith, San Francisco. Allied headquarters spokesman said there was no sign of a reply from the Bey of Tunis to President troops be allowed in the country that the Bey had granted such per-

The Paris radio denied Axis forces had landed in Tunisia, but this The Allied spokesman declined to say whether the American troops of Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, pushing eastward in Algeria alongside the British First Army, had yet entered Tunisia.

He said he could neither confirm nor deny a radio report that the French commandant in Tunisia had welcomed the Germans.

A total of 185,000 planes produced in two years means approximately Arrangements are by Duenkel- 555,000 engines and possibly 50 mil-



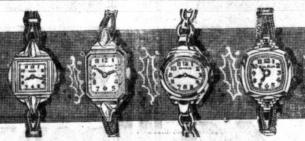
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### Flying Officer Sees Glider Trains Span West Texas Reaches

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### No Change Made In Old Age Taxes, Reports Collector

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a pause in flight. STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND ed glider schools are in this area, All reports should be mailed to the near Lubbock and Dalhart.

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the collector of internal revenue. Baptists Wipe Out according to Thomas. "Offices of the Social Security General Debt At Board located in different cities in

my district have received numerous inquiries regarding the proposed in-crease which was originally schedcause to worry about an increase. Under the provisions of the Reve- Reports will continue to be made as nue Act of 1942 passed by Congress usual and in the same manner, and signed by the President on Oc-

It was emphasized by the collection of taxes under the Social Seand dropped by towplanes without curity Act is the responsibility of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Two of the nation's three advanc- and not the Social Security Board. office of the collector in Dallas. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Orange, largest river in South Africa, has a length of 1,300

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Nylon is entirely devoid of organ-

General Debt At Fort Worth Meet

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (P)-For day in a statement issued by W. A. LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (4P)—Long Thomas, Collector of Internal Rev-said Thomas, "Official notice will the Baptist General Convention of the first time in more than 20 years LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (A)—Long Thomas, Conector of Internal Reversal Thomas. Conector of Internal Reversal Thomas within reach to wipe out its long-

The fruits of a "victory drive" lasting for a year ended last night with a report from Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, executive secretary, been \$400,000 the amount of remaining debt, but the gap was bridged.

The crowd filling the Will Rogers auditorium here quickly pledged nearly \$14,000, while Dr. Melton an-

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ould be supplied from the budget. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ARMY IS WINNER LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (49) - The South Plains Winged Commandos opened the football season yesterdoy by losing to Lubbock Army Fly-

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## Flow Of Doctors Into Armed Services HIGHWAY ROBBERY Creates Serious Problem For Texans; Increased Gas Allowance Is Suggested county officials would like very much to know. It disappeared from

armed services in numbers far beyond their state quota, have un-avoidably caused a health problem be solved partially through anan easing up on gasoline ra-

The matter has been called to the attention of the Office of Price inistration, which is in charge of the gas rationing program scheded to go into effect in Texas and other now-unrestricted states.

Representative W. R. Poage, of Waco, after conferences and corence on the matter with Dr. A. C. Scott, of Temple, and Dr. W. L. Crosthwait, of Waco, took the

natter up with the OPA.

The situation, as Poage explained Texas has supplied 134 per cent of its quota of doctors, some going

into the Army, some into the Navy and some into the Coast Guard. Those who already have entered the services account for 37 per cent of all the physicians in the state.

talk of empire, and foresaw a woewith this drain on the medical

ful fate for those at home who skill of Texas, the remaining physicians have abnormally large num-

ers of persons to serve and in some greatly enlarged areas to are reported to be as many as 8,000 civilians having available the services on only one doctor. In uth Texas, below San Antonio, of the British empire. there is reported to be an area comised of four counties, served by

Suggests Solution upon the patient," commented Con-Poage. "He would spend all of his time traveling if he tried,

and coud not begin to serve all those who needed his attention. tioning regulations, the doctor gets by one pretense or another sabo-an unlimited amount of motor fuel, tages for personal preferment or but there is no allowance made for political purposes our war effort. patient going to see the doctor.

"Some method should be devised

to take care of this situation. It LAND SALES BOOM might be arranged that an individual leaving for his doctor's office and that might be 50 or 100 miles away in some cases-could drive by his local filling station and get the oline on a pledge that he would return with a slip from the doctor stating that the individual had gone to the doctor's office as planned."

Hopeful that the OPA would give favorable consideration to the pro-posal, Poage acknowledged that there might be some isolated cases where unscrupulous persons would take advantage of such a system to get more gasoline than their allotments, but contended that on the whole it should prove satisfactory. ointed out that in most cases, local filling station operator d know the individual seeking the extra gasoline and would have a dozen eastern Arkansas newscompete confidence the person papers when appraisals were com-would be turned in by the filling station operator just as are the that area. The publicity doubled

bought.

Recent visitor to Washington, see-

ing numerous friends he had made SHE'S THE MAN

By J. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)—Patriotic Texas physicians, joining the
was Victor Russell. He now is collector of customs at Port Arthur.

> Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana has learned of the promotion of both of his sons now serving in the armed forces. Connor Wright Patman, stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, with an anti-aircraft unit, was promoted to First Lieutenant. He got his commission as second lieutenants months ago after attending an officers candidate training school. James Harold Patman has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Marine Corps. He is at San Diego, Calif. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Senator Pepper Hits Imperialist, Appeaser, Saboteur, In Address

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-Senator Pepper (D-Fla), in a dramatic address to the C.I.O. convention, scorned those high places who still stand in the way of America's will to fight

Pepper recalled, without mentioning a name, the reported remark cover. In some sections of the state of Prime Minister Churchill a few days ago that he did not accept the king to preside at the liquidation

"I wonder," said Pepper, "if he would have the courage to say that into the eyes of a dying soldier." x x x "If we are not sincere when "Obviously, under such conditions, we are talking about Democracy, the doctor can't do much calling we are preparing to betray another

Pepper brought the crowd to its feet as he said: "We shall hurl into the dark pit he deserves anyone who even dares whisper the name "Under the existing gasoline ra- of appeasement x x x any one who ine that might be used by the They shall, so help us God, be remembered hereafter."

### BUY VICTORY BONDS WHEN ADVERTISED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-It pays

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him. Many persons, it developed. hadn't even known the state had lands for sale. Then he inserted ads in about

gasoline coupons which are torn out the size of the office mailbag and of the rationing books when fuel boosted sales and redemptions by a sizeable figure. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

### HE'LL LEAVE BEHIND

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)—Mrs. Beulah Merrill, mother of six children, thinks the army may call her husband and isn't taking any

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### ZANESVILLE, O. (A)—Mystery. Who stole the 3,000-pound road Veteran Professor

At A. & M., Is Dead a highway in Madison township, Perry county, where it had been used in recent coal stripping oper-ations. Deputy Sheriff Marsh Summers theorized that the grader, a taken apart and carried away piecea lingering illness meal. Anyway, it's gone-and town-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ABANDONED QUARRIES

grader? Muskingum

WASHINGTON (A)-Abandone quarries are being worked for scrap metal wherever practicable, according to the Office of War Informa tion. A Michigan quarry holds 32 years' accumulation of dumped autos, streetcars from a disman. tled electric railway, car wheels and trucks, heavy copper wire, a

# Dr. Oscar Melville,

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 122 (AP)-Dr. Oscar Melville Ball, 74, professor Emeritus of Biology and museum for almost 40 years, died at his campus home Wednesday after

### HOARDER'S SUGAR

GOES TO DOGS SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Eighty pounds of sugar were sacrificed because of the ring of a bell and a housewife's guilty conscience.

"I didn't answer because I thought woman told her neighbor after the uniformed man had waited at the door, and left. "But I dumped 80 pounds of sugar down the drain." "He was from the S.P.C.A. roundthree-ton pumping engine with its ing up unlicensed dogs," the neigh-

### More Pipeline Urged For Needs Of Nation At War

CHICAGGO, Nov. 12 (P)-J. R. Parten, director of Transportation, Office of Petroleum Coordinator, said yesterday that the OPC goal to deliver overland approximately 1,-400,000 barrels daily of petroleum to domestic supply and off-shore demands, could be accomplished by the building of more pipe lines.

Addressing the American peinstitute's 23rd annual meeting, Parten said that pipe lines, since the advent of war, have assumed a greater importance in our national transportation system since they are now called upon to transport oil and its products over longer distances to meet military, industrial, and essential civilian require-

said, the whole pattern of the pipe line system had to be changed, and that program "is well along the way toward completion and many alterations have already been made." Parten said the total mileage in gathering, tributary and trunk lines in the United States had increased to nearly 128,000, and that the investment in the lines was approxi-

mately one billion dollars Current-

To perform these functions, he

### TIL Will Carry On So Far As Possible

# AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (A)—Although football teams in the Texas Interscholastic league are not compelled to participate in schedules beyond district races, the league will carry on its program as far as possible. An official announcement said to dev bladistrict games in AA and A

day bi-district games in AA and A conferences must be played not later than Dec. 5. In conference A survivors in each region will play for championships not later than Dec.

All district championships, AA and A. must be determined and certified not later than Nov. 28. No final championship shall be recognized in either conference unless it is won by actual play. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

### REAL HARD LUCK EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP)-Not since 1923 have Northwestern's

Wildcats gone without victory in a Western conference football season. But they will have to beat Wisconsin Saturday to keep the record intact. It is the Wildcat's last conference game and they already have

million barrels a day of petroleum and petroleum products being dethrough these lines.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Approximately 4,500 tons of rough

### Drivers' License To Be Available Three Days Weekly

To expedite issuance of motor cal rangements have been completed providing that Dean Glazner, of the Department of Public Safety, shall spend two days each week in Pampa, and each Friday third one each month.

Mr. Glazner will be available in the offices of Judge Hughes, on the first floor of the county building from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. each Monday and Saturday, and each Friday, save the third, of every

### "Miracle Kaiser"— Ship Built In Week

RICHMOND, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)-The Hull of the Freighter Robert within 48 hours after the keel was laid, and she will probably be launched within a week after workers began putting her together, the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard announced here today. The keel was laid Sunday. Less than a thousand tons of steel remained to be put into place today.

The speed-up was attributed to steel are used in liberty cargo ships. new methods of prefabrication.

### Three From LeFors Train For Work At Pampa Air School

Special to The NEWS. LEFORS, Nov. 12—Leaving for Enid, Okla., Tuesday morning for a six-week training period prior to beginning work at the Pamna twin engine school, were Mrs. Bert Nipper, Dorothy Kratzer, and Espanit

Espanita and Dorothy are graduates of LeFors High school in the active in intramural sports. Dorothy years, and played on the volley ball team. She has been employed in Pampa for the past few months working as a secretary. Espanita was a member of the pep squad nd also played volley ball.



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### **EDITORIAL ECHOES**

Buy a Junior Red Cross button—buy several. Our Allies look to us for certain help. We in turn expect other aids. Our part is to use to Poster and back to Francis and our money for furthering the war.

Junior Red Cross buttons (or tags as they are this year) may cause us to do without Room 216 Is Winner things. Most American boys and girls have in Eighth Grade more than they need of everything. We might go without luxuries for a day, a week, or even Pass-Touch Ball for all-time to help save lives.

Burke Mordy

### PEE WEE FOOTBALL SEASON OVER

Football is grand, Baseball is grand, But where is the fun Of sitting in the stand?

Many thanks to the principal from the lower grade boys for taking them over and making football go this year! It looked pretty blue for a while, but Coach Savage gave us our 1942 training. With the season over and with 13 New "Radio" Script na more teams to play, the boys give this salute to the coach:

"We've enjoyed knowing you!"

### SKIPPING SCHOOL

Skipping school is a terrible strain.

First, it takes three hundreds to make up the absence. Second, you are likely to get er school. Third, it was not as much fun as it should have been Dixie Dugan visited an army camp last week, and now all the soldiers are contented.

Dixie Dugan visited an army withdrew recently. Louise Showers and two aunts joined the group at the park. should have been.

I think I'll just go to school where all the on her. Jiggs says he can not stand rest of the kids are.

Jimmy McTaggart

### STURDY BODIES

The nation's efforts are now being concentrated on building strong battleships, tanks, machine guns and airplanes. Much of this effort will be in vain unless there are men with strong bodies, steady nerves, and alert minds average. Ducks are still quacking and are a little hoarse. Sale salt to man these ships, tanks, guns and planes.

Forty to fifty per cent of the men of selective service age were rejected as physically un- pains are finally out of the hole.

Building stronger bodies applies to both the men in the armed forces as well as to the

Five good rules:

1. Eating the right food daily.

2. Exercising the body consistently.

Getting adequate rest.

4. Getting regular physical examinations Charles Hatcher's books for him or checkup and having the needed repairs ries his leg in a caste since he slipmade at once.

5. Refraining from unnecessary worry.

### PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH AND RED CROSS

November 1-15 is the time set aside for the annual Junior Red Cross Enrollment for Service this year. At that time puils in every public, private and parochial, elementary and high school will be given opportunity to join.

After the beginning Junior High has made type is continuing greater than ever in the first week, we are confident that our you done your little part in helping school will close the campaign 100 per cent.

We are proud of what our school is doing, without benefit of uniform and with very little fanfare, and we are proud that we are members of the American Junior Red Cross! A Member of the Staff

### SAVE EVERYTHING

Enough food is wasted in America to feed the starving people of Europe. Announcers beg Americans not to spend money now. Soon "things" will be more scarce than at this time.
Food will be in that category.

## **Schools Parade Displays Factors Toward Victory**

The Victory Parade presented to ampa Monday at 3 p. m. by the even public schools of Pampa was staged despite the strong north wind which threatened to disrobe floats and blow banners from the hands of the smaller students.

Prompting the display of school efforts towards Victory was the cur-rent theme of American Education Week, "Education for Free Men."

All bands, singing groups, special classes organized to promote efficiency during the War from military tactics to Future Farmers of America and the Diversified Occupations classes for boys who are learning welding and fitting and mechanics on down to the tots who gather metal and wool and buy bonds-all these and many more were repre-sented from the Pampa schools: Hoace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, and Sam Houston; from the Carver school; from Junior High chool; and from Senior High school.

Floats, chidren walking, boys on rseback, the framework of an airplane, trucks, and automobiles with lacards carried posters of explanation which told how the Pampa schools contribute toward Victory. In the grades teachers walked by

out ideas among themselves. The parade advanced from Frost Frost before the parade broke for-

Room 216 crashed to a victory over Room 213 when tall Earl Davis caught a long high pass from Bill Speer in finals of eighth grade

touchfootball intramurals. In the first quarter both teams made two scores, with Room 213 making both extra points to only one for Room 216. At the end Room 216 won the game 24 to 13. This Merle Gray, ends; Bobby Joe Boyles gave Room 216, Miss Nancy Lee and Carlton Brooks, tackses; Glen Sparks' homeroom, first place in Cary and Gary Cooper, guards. this tournament and 20 ward the room award.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Keep Up With Comics Flash Gordon To Lard Gets Picnic, Heliday

rescue him. Tarzan is swinging from Pluto

Minnie Mouse sent Mickey Mouse before seeing "Youth on Parade" at the Jans knocking the Japs dead. the Japs.

Now a word from our sponsor Dull glass pains the brightest pains when you wash them. When you put Dull glass pains in your winpeep in.
Dixie Dugan visited an army

vorce because Jiggs will not wait to be away from Maggie. He said he wanted to know how to act. but he does not like the life. So he is going back to riding the prairie with Little Beaver. Lard Smith, the greatest lover

known, has declared that he is a Will Daisy Mae get Lil Abner of

as it was predicted? Now for the market reports: Deadstock are a little below the deened today just about three cents in the hole. Cake failure baking powder is still a failure. Dull glass

### Grazings

Mrs. H. N. Harman substituted last and Mrs Rex Rose who were absent from school. Mrs. Harman was Miss Sarah Truett who was secretary of the Gray-Roberts county educational organization when she taught in Miami high school two years ago. Billie Gething has been carrying

these last several days. Charles carped some ligaments below his knee in the Lefors game here in October. The three guinea pigs died with oneumonia last weekend, states Miss

These animals were to be used as xperiment in home economics.

Working in home economics classin schools of the nation members the Junior Red Cross have made more than 500,000 garments for the refugee children of Europe during the past year. Production of this during the present school year. Have

### American **Education Week** EDUCATION FOR FREE MEN

DAILY TOPICS Sunday, Renewing Our Faith Monday, Serving Wartime

Tuesday, Building Strong Bo Wednesday, Developing Loyal

## **Aviation News**

By DON ROWE Monday afternoon in the parade two models made from the patterns received for Navy training models and Breck Combs. These boys help-ed in the model plane project last year. This summer they made them-selves models of their own. Model plane building is a hobby in which many boys are interested

On the bulletin board displaye by the library committee is an exthese Republic Vought-Sikorsky P-40. Bell P-39 Airacobra man Martlet, Martin PBM-1, and North American AT-6.

The strongest plane in the skies s the Blohm and Voss BV141 which belongs to the German Air Force This is an observation type with streamlined fuselage supporting the 1,000 horsepower Broma Fabner radial engine. On the other side is the observation nacels which carry

the pilot and observer. The craft is a low-wing monoplane with a wing span of 66 feet and 49 feet long, weighing 9,700 pounds fully loaded, and cruising speed of 220 miles an hour at 17,000

The offset tail and engine washed out. The engine torque gives the plane greater speed and maneuver-ability. The amount of lifting surface outside the center carrying nacel is about equal. This actual makes the plant less unbalancer than the first examination would

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Coach Disbands Team; No Opponents

Pee Wees met their last practice last Wednesday. Coach Savage had worked out with the boys for six weeks, but due to the lack of opponents, the boys disbanded until spring training.

The boys met between the gym and Red Brick each afternoon in cast-off uniforms which sometimes fit and most often did not fit the

First string from the more than 100 players are listed: Charles La-, quarter; Joe Boy Bumpus, Burke Mordy and Malcolm Fahalves; Kelly Anderson and

# Room 112 Wins Record,

Room 112 won first place in the Flash Gordon fell in a whirlpool Scrap Drive of several weeks ago. and is now whirling. A rescue party Last Thursday afternoon 29 memhas been sent to Glove, Ariz., to bers of the room took advantage of the refreshments furnished by the Junior Council and spent three

> R. F. McCalip furnished the football and acted as room president in the absence of Jackie Rains. Several guests were present in sophomore in Senior High until he

### **Blue And White**

Students in Room 206 hustled about in the usual routine last week. Red Rider is now a married man, Miss Ruth Barton returned after week's absence Mrs. Oscar Hinger who substituted was well-liked, but students are always glad to have the regular homeroom teacher back. The room presented Miss Barton with a potted plant when she returned. Wandell Cheek, an A student from Room 201, was recently chosen student of the week. He has an out-

standing personality with good man Donna Ruth Beagle is president of

Room 101 and is making herself known by her friendly ways and Richard Hughes with thick glass-

Malcolm Fagan quiet in math

Jack Roberts or Edgar Paronto vithout a girl friend?

you ask if this means Thanksgiving

or Christmas? No, not that! Birth-

days of the famous are coming to

pass daily now. Note these famous

persons who MAY make history

some time to come. Just you wait!
NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS—

R. H. Allen, Rosamond Allen

Merle Gray still in journalism? Evan Trimble with black hair? Ramon Hernandez the tallest

### Duck Hunting Has Its Technical Skill But Requires Patience, Stamina, Endurance, Ruggedness, Lunch Pail, 12-Gauge

Duck hunting has its technique. I | I am ready to fire when the guy leave around 6:30 a. m. in the cold morning and drive to a lake south ed, but the flock seems to be hoverof town. Blinds are already made. f town. Blinds are already made ing a little nearer me. I wait care soon I gather my materials and fully, and then I raise my gun and join the group who are hiding for fire two rapid shots at them. One the arrival of ducks. We sit and sit falls. How glad I am! He is a big Finally two ducks fly over in an imallard. What a fine meal he will imless sort of way. Don't pull the trigger for it is not daylight yet. We sit and sit some more. Next a hawk glides down near the

lake. I shoot at him for practice. begin to get tired and disgusted waiting. That shot scared the other more come. The hunters begin to crawl out to find another blind when a duck rises from the opposite side of the lake.

Ah, no one saw him. I let loose He flutters a little, and then he falls. I wade water up to my knees to retrieve him. He is a fine duck. I leave for another lake in hopes seeing more ducks. Upon arriving I get permission to shoot here lake is covered with ducks. I crawl toward the water through briars and stickers on my knees for

### cold weather School Paper Receives Four Rooms Lead In Junior Red Cross Two Weeks' Campaign

At noon Monday Miss Ollie Cross nan reported these four rooms as riving one hundred percent for Junor Red Cross: Mrs. Lonnie Hood, Room 201, \$2.91; Miss Jess Bumpass Room 202, \$1.90; Mr. Hayden Morgan, Room 214, \$1.80; Mr. John

Harnley, Room 212, \$3.15. Others of the 31 rooms in Junio High stood as follows: Room 118. Miss Virginia Line, \$1.25; Room 213, Miss Corinne Landrum, \$1.; Roon 108, Miss Lema Jane Butcher, \$1.21 Room 107, Miss Florence Jones, \$1. 27: Room 101, Mrs. R. G. West, \$.81 Miss Nancy Lee Sparks, Room 216, \$.70; Room 218, Miss Madge Rusk, Room 105, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, \$2.99; Room 209, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, \$1; Room 211, Mr. Flaudie Gallman, \$1.61; Room 207, Mrs. Tom Duvall. \$.45; Mrs. Dan Busch, Room Rankin, \$3.11; Room 112, Miss Katherine Simmons, \$1.35. Some rooms have not turned in their collection of nickels for this drive.

### BUY VICTORY BOND Sports Static In spite of the loss to Wheeler

Mustangs, the Reapers believe they are ready for the second string th The Reapers had two days off last week and practically had another when only 15 reported for practice.

This was a rough scrimm With a director like Coach Fol-som nobody skips physical educacluding Raymond Spencer who will tion. He trails the boys like an F. soon be in the Marines. He was a B. I. agent—and they like it. Who esn't appreciate being noticed? Basketball will begin soon. Coach Polsom will announce the hours for proctice at an early date, he says. Jack Dunham one of the largest boys in school will be out for bas-ketball. "Watch his smoke." Since the Pee Wees have disbanded for the year, they complain of

being stiff and sore for lack of ex-American Week parade these eight Reapers repesented the official team: Donald Humphreys, Donald Rowe, Bernie Brown, Basil Richuber, Jack Ste wart, Wilburn Morris, Russell Neel

Kenneth Beezley. When the Reapers played Central wo weeks ago, their former coach. Mr. C. P. McWright, now working at the half. That may have partly acounted for their super-efforts as they went back into the game good condition and against the heavier team.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS This year there are 14,887,792 Red Cross in the schools of the na- sult of the war, had been set up And when you have your back turned tion, engaged in working for victory. This number tops by more than two million the number of boys and Junior Red Cross. Had you ever girls in Junior Red Cross during thought your nickel would help in World War I. Just think we were such a cause? Or have you given To keep Old Glory flying

# Censorship Bulletin

make with dressing and gravy!

when a herd of bulls become

wrong field!

I cross the pasture beyond the

lake and prepare to cross a field

terested in me. Woe is me! In the

I run across the distance now re-

That will do for my dog to eat.

never to look at another duck in

receiver of a bulletin which explained censorship rules for school news

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## School's Tenth Week

When the change came at the end of nine weeks the lower grades were more affected than the upper grades. This applied to science and music-art program.

In three more weeks three devel-opments will close for the first twelve weeks. Students will receive grades for the work done on their chosen exploratory subject. They will be given an opportunity t

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

Asked who his girlfriend was, W. Draper dropped into Miss Dur-

Curg and Bettie Lou and Sybil

and Randall still make the previews. skipped a beat; couldn't eat. tried to do my work, but my

So I saw you once more, and this time for good,

### Students Welcome Teacher, Mrs. Hood

Lonnie Hood, who has been her husband recuperating from an automobile wreck in Amarillo ever since the last week in September

soon ready for a cast on his leg. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Members of the Junior High Reaper staff found themselves the

The principal don'ts regarded the printing of exact addresses and names of units to which men in the armed forces are connected both nside the national confines and in foreign lands and foretelling any moves from the boundaries for for

## Makes Schedule Chan

In the upper grades only physical education and study hall exchanged

change to other subjects.

## LOVE and HISSES

rett's room during a class and ask-ed her how to spell Juanita Estes.

had to see you, or I knew I

You yanked out my tooth like a good dentist should.

Students in Room 201 welcome back their homeroom teacher, Mrs Mrs. Hood reports her room in good condition and her husband

A convalescent home for British. They will bet you with one hand in England through the National Children's Fund of the American

### Fames Dates In History During November, December-Well, That Is, Some Day, They Will Be Famous-Maybe Some very important dates occur | Charles Lockhart, Claudine Mc- | Boardwine, Bernese Bond, Frank November and December. Did Whorter, Laddie Mayes, Lucille Sonner, Hilda Ruth Burden, J. R. Meader, Jarrell Neighbors, Melton Burnett, Helen Commons, Jerald Rose in Junior High now. Walter Owens, Tommy

Riggs, George Spotts, C. J. Stevens Vernon Swain, Nita Faye Taylor. NINTH GRADE Charles Beard, Martha Bisett. Vernell Christie, Breck Combs, Alice Cook, Dorthy Culberson, Marguerite Johnson, Elwyn Kelly, Bertha Mae Morrison, Cary Priest, Basil Richuber, Kathryn Rose, Mildred Smith

Martha Thomas, Dolores Valentine

Nichols.

over, Joyce Davis, Margery Dixon.
Wanda Fish, Harold Fry, A. Z.
Griffin, Arlene Gillmore, Glenda Fay Draper, Fisle Harris, Betty Hogsett, Clarence Kennedy, Charles Lafoon, Ray McDowell, George Plumlee, Fleur Etta Russell, Donna Shreeve. Dorothy Sigmons, Ruby Kinney, Bobby Mitchell, Billie Marie Konney, Bobby Mitchell, Billie Marie Rosey. Cantrell Nash, Donna Jo Taylor, Jackie Faye Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE

Bobby Dan Bird, Bobby Campbell, Sloan, Ola Mae Smith, George Ste-

Dean Crisler, Paul Crossman, Doris Mae Houston, Billie Jane Hood, Buster Kelley, Nancy McClelland, Donald McMinn, Duke Menefee, Betty Jo Mills, Rudy Redus, Doris Salmon, Barron Sarratt, Richard Buddy Slusher, Ida Ruth Meryle Tennant, Aurena avlor.

Charlene Brown, Betty Cockrell, Rorald Covington, Bill Cree, Norma Jean Dorsey, Norma Lee Dewey Dan Elsom, Lou Erickson, Betty Garrison, Virginia Lee Giddens, Billy Grace, Thomas Hudson, Mary Alice Kitchens, Marjorie Lawrence, Frances McCall, Gloria McCormacl Tune Matheny, Leon Meason, Alver na Miller, Jay Leon Morris, Barbara

Elva Jean Anderson, Billy Fay A nood, Richard Barnard, Dorott

## Library Exhibit Includes Pulleys, Machines, Levers

Did the pulleys, levers, and machines in the front exhibit case baffle you this last week? It did me too. You see, this repesents the technical training the science students get in the fresh-

nan science classes Student responsible for the Erector set which shows the walking beam as one of the useful levers was built in four afternoons after school by Ronald Lewter. The case displays mechanical en-

ergy as shown in the clock and chemical energy contained in many maining and again feel safe upon crawling under a barbed wire fence, radiant energy and a light bulk

yer; and tweezers, third class lever and tweezers. In several complicated Eating reminds me that it must mechanical advantage is shown as

be nearly noon. Sure enough it is to the number of pulleys and ropes past one o'clock and I am quite that the machine contains. hungry. It was a hard hunting trip, This scientific exhibit was prebut I go home and tell how it hap-pened with glowing words, resolved pared by members of one of the committees of the Library Development which pounces upon everything of interest that is taking pl in the school and exhibits it in the

> BUY VICTORY BOND **Teacher Features**

By HARRIETT KRIRRS

Had you ever wondered what eachers do at their off-periods? One day last week, I shadowed a half dozen teachers as they "let down" for their free periods. Mrs. Robert Carter drank a coke. She teaches sixth grade music. No

Mrs. R. G. West settled down with ome papers at her desk. Mr. J. H. Jones turned his footsteps toward the attendance office

wonder she needed to wet her throat

for an hour of work there. Mrs. Dan Busch headed for the ounsellor's office on second floor. She opened her files and began adding sheets of tests to the folders in the four grades. She said they were educational or intelligence tests she had just given to 40 students.

Miss Violet Durrett rested in the principal's office. She may have been BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Mr. Killebrew Returns On Visit From Duncan Field

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killebrew visited friends in Pampa last week. Mr. Killebrew, former shop teacher at Junior High, and always interested in aviation, is working under

Mr. Killebrew helped Mr. Robert as presentable as possible. It was Carter in getting out the 200 planes rather difficult shoo-ing my little sent to the Navy for plane spotting brother out the door to play with last year. He reported that he was the children outside. I heard a horn working in the wood wing division outside, and I thought I was going in the engineering department of the to be late. Finally, I went into the in the engineering department of the plant. Sometimes he uses four mir- kitchen, picked up a chair and carrors to see the fitting together of ried it into the pantry, climbed into

Buy Bonds It may take us a long time— It may take lots of scraps, But we'll do it sconer or later But we'll do it sooner or l To those dirty little Japs.

We'll strip them of their rifles-We'll strip them of their hats-We'll throw them into the ocean let them drown like rats

Miss Liberty is waiting

With a very patient hand

To spank those dirty yellow rats As they go over land. treat you like a brother.

They'll stab you with the other. So buy War Bonds and War Stamps Today and every day.

Over this, our U. S. A. BUY VICTORY BONDS Our Exes In Service

### James Rose received his sergeant's rating after two years of training. ton, attended Pampa schools, and is

Word has been received that Mr. Kenneth Walters, seventh grade homeroom teacher for several I would like to be a has-be months last year before he was drafted, has been transferred from Hawaii to a probable battle zone.

I know three Dorothys here in town,

They know a sailor: he is

from Radio by Bobby Oden BUY VICTORY BONDS.

More than 3,000,000 comfort and And ink stand on the ground.

### All Pampa Schools Invite Parents Friday

even public schools.

The Victory parade on Monday pened American Education Week, properly for interested and the visiting day for interested parents and friends will close the activities.

The schools are working double ne speed. The times require activity. The students and teachers are sponding to the nation's tread. Most of the schools will have an organized set-up for greeting and go to school on Friday.

The 45 rooms in Junior High expect mothers and fathers, friends, and visiting teachers to come in for

### a "look and a listen." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Room 211 Wins **Contest Second Place** In Scrap Metal Drive

bringing in scrap metal re bringing in scrap metal ranking second place in Junior High. No organized plans were ma dents scattered about duck hunting. visiting in the building, seeing the show, and going to work early, or showing up at home at noon for the rest of the day. Because he had other classes, the

teacher, Mr. Flaudie Gallman did not get the afternoon off as his

Next day Charles Beard, Randall Clay, and Jack Dunham reported a successful duck hunt. (Editor's note: Maybe they did not buy them like Fibber McGee.)

Twelve members of the Reaper team came from this room. Practice was ragged that afternoon Some

you ought to take chloroforn Junior (brightening): Yes sir! Who

eaches it? Bomber School employer: What vas your last job? Don Grace: Oh, I haven't worked since last summer. I was a dian

cutter, then. Employer: Diamond cutter! In the jewelry business in this section of Don: No, I trimmed the lawn at the ball park.

Mrs. Stroup: Give me the definion for the word, substitute.

Jack Hood: Substitute is the right article made out of the wrong stuff

Webb: Got a minute

spare? Leon Mason: Surely. Neal: Tell me all you kuow. I had a chance for a date. Rushing around I tried to make myself it. (By this time my heart was pit-

dates. I had my first delicious date. Jack Jones: Miss Line, is water-

Dick McCune: Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?

Miss Rusk. Because there are no-

Mrs. Busch busily engaged with her steak, replied without looking up, "I might; but I really believe

My business is not to remake my-elf, but make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning

He flew through the air with the greatest of ease But the funny part was that he for-

got the trapeze a brother of Kathryn and Jack I would like to be a could-be If I could not be an are. For a could-be is a maybe With a chance of reaching par Than a might have been, by far,

For a might have been, has never But a has been was an are

saw a board walk up the street, saw a mill race up the road,

saw a peanut stand up high, A sardine box in town; I saw the bed spring at the gate,

"Retailers who have b

civil service in making planes at Duncan Field, San Antonio.

His inspector is a stickler for per- ty-patting.) I opened the door and

works all one word, or can you spell

nad people there. Mrs. Busch was sitting at her club luncheon last week when Miss Mc-Carroll asked, "Will you pass the

Health experts say the only safe graph. Can you picture that?

Had you heard? They are making butter out of grass. What is this world coming to? All you need is a cow and a churn.

ODD ACCIDENTS saw a cow slip through a fence; Dorothy Smith, Jones, and Brown. A horse fly in the store;

When he comes back you will prob- I saw night fall on the lawn,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Bobby Bilderback, Alice Cox, Bil' Cummings, Betty Dulaney, Eddie Killion, Carl Kurtz, Mary Ruth La-Hanks, Catherine Harris, L. S. Ken-verty, Margaret McCracken, Don nedy, Glenn Roger McConnell, Wanda Marley, Eugene Martin, Junior Overall, Reba Prince, Paula Scott. Robert Sheleton, Henry Simpkins, Gail Smith, Fay Trader. SEVENTH GRADE

SIXTH GRADE

Kelley Anderson, Norma Brown, Dolores Burmnum, LaVerne Butler, Nelda Fay Carey, Mickey Jean Ca-

Donal White, Margaret Wilson, and SIXTH GRADE Dorothy Ballard, Walter Bruner

Analea Board, Ramona Bond,

Morrison, Carol Perkins, Imogene Silcott, Minnie Jane Snyder, Charline Spencer, Andrew Webb, and Lois Yoder.

Kelley, Calvin McAdams, Ori

Mae Brown, Anna Merle Cox,

KEEP YOUR 5 BEST TIRES

ALL OTHERS MUST BE SOLD

TO UNGLE SAM

Idle Passenger Tires Must Be Turned In By Nov. 22

LEON HENDERSON, PRICE ADMINISTRATOR, ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE IDLE

TIRE PURCHASE PLAN TO HELP KEEP CARS ON THE ROAD FOR ESSENTIAL USES

R-12, 1942

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at her club n Miss Mcu pass the out looking

her photo-that?

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lawn,

## Friday in the city's

Drive

lass: Junior, form. Yes sir! Who

itter! In the

Q What is an Idle Tire?

is an Idle Tire.

A Since the Idle Tire Purchase Plan limits the owner-

A Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use

Q How will the owners of Idle Tires be affected?

Q What is the purpose of the Idle Tire Plan?

What shall I do with my Idle Tires?

war effort will suffer.

ship of passenger car tires to five tires for each pas-

senger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel

of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment

owned, any passenger car tire in excess of those limits

gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the opera-

tion of any passenger car if the owner of the car

owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be

illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any

person in his or her household who is related by

blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more

must have tires right now-today-for essential use.

America's passenger cars must be kept running or the

A The rubber shortage is serious. Your Government

A The Government will buy them at ceiling prices. If you want to drive your car you must dispose of your Idle Tires as provided by the regulations. You

ally believe

t Browning. are making

that he for-

Keep your 5 best tires for each passenger car; one for each running wheel of passenger car trailers and similar equipment. All other tires, new or used, regardless of condition, are Idle Tires. Sell all usable Idle Tires (even those needing repairs), to the Government before Nov. 22,



Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect usable Idle Tires (at no cost to you) and deliver them to Government warehouses. In areas where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck will call.



In rural areas beyond Express "pick-up" zones, take usable Idle Tires and tubes to the Railway Express Agency office, usually at nearest railroad station. The Express agent will give you a receipt. Scrap tires should not be turned over to Railway Express. tires should not be turned over to a Sell them directly to scrap dealers.



At Government warehouses, Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsewhere on this page.) A U. S. Treasuty check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer payment in War Savines Bonds or Stamps at current purchase value.

Q Are any passenger car tires excepted from the Idle Tire

A Yes-In three general classifications. Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments; passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, if they have been reported to the Government on official inventory forms; and passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, tneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc. The exemptions do not apply to the later group, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.

Q What will I do when my own tires wear out-put up my car?

A No. Automobiles are essential to the war program. The purpose of this plan is not to take cars off the road -but to keep cars on the road-yours included, for essential driving. When you need tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

Q What about synthetic rubber? Won't that solve the problem?

A Not quickly enough. Unless we take steps immediately to pool and use Idle Tires, many cars will be off the road by 1944.

Q I bought 2 tires before Pearl Harbor and put them aside for a rainy day. Do I have to give them up?

A Sorry, but it's America's rainy day now. The limit is 5 tires per passenger car. But you can keep your 5 best tires.

Q Does the Government want old tires?

A Yes. The Government must have all usable Idle Tires, new and used, even those needing repairs. Idle Tires beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

Q What about bus and truck tires and tubes?

A Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and trucktype tires, nor to tubes of any kind, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

Q Can I sell or give my Idle Tires to a relative or neighbor? A No. Usable or repairable tires can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

Q Are there penalties for violation of the Idle Tire regulations?

A Yes. The penalties are severe for illegal use of gasoline after the deadline, yet to be set in this district, or for making false statements about tire ownership, or for illegal disposition of tires. If in doubt on any point, consult the OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

### **EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT** WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

USED TIRE PRICES

	Tire Size	Tread Depth 7/32" or more	Tread Depth 1 Less than 7/32" More than 3/32"	3/32"	Smooth
	7.00x15	\$10.90	\$8.90	\$5.95	4.55
E.	5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
200	6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
	6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
143	6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
	7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
. 76	7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
	5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
	5.25x18	6.80	5.55	3.70	3.20
	4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

Prices in column marked "3/32" or less" also apply for all regrooved and remolded tires.

Only popular sizes are listed. Other sizes priced proportionately. The above prices apply to used tires which need not be repaired. If repairs are needed, costs fixed by the appraisor will be doducted, but no deduction will be made for recapping. If tires received prove good only as scrap, scrap prices will be paid.

USED TUBE PRICES

um price for most used passenger car tubes is \$1.50. NEW TIRE AND TUBE PRICES

aw tires, including undamaged tires rue less than 1,000 m we tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA p early every case the manufacturer's current list price will

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director, in informing the public about the

MUST also file a Tire Record Form that certifies

that neither you nor any member of your household

who is related to you by blood, marriage or adop

A Follow the simple instructions at the bottom of this

A Government Tire Record Forms may be obtained at

page. But don't delay. Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

War Price and Rationing Board offices, Post Offices

and Garages. In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to

your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12.

Earlier is better because this form also contains the

Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your

War Price and Rationing Board and which you must

Tire Record Forms may be obtained at school houses when

you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and

presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Q Must I file a Tire Record Form if I own no Idle Tires?

A Yes, if you wish to use gasoline in your passenger car.

have in your possession after December 12.

Q How do I sell my Idle Tires to the Government?

tion owns Idle Tires.

Q How do I file a Tire Record Form?

Idle Tire Purchase Plan, The Southwestern Public Service Company Contributes this space.

ALLEY OOP

By FRED HARMAI

## PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

WARM RECEPTION

CHAPTER XXVIII "OUICK! Straighten things up! Oh, hurry, everybody, hurry!
The dinner table—I had every-

in. The living room looked like see nothing. She sould hear Nancy a wreck one moment and looked tripping around outside abviously next again the next. In spite of in last-second arranging or denext again the next. In spite of lin last-second arranging or de- "You wanted to see for your-Blythe's and Duane's fight with tails. Her own thumping pulse self," Nancy reminded them. the two detectives, things hadn't was likely to give everything been broken. The detective called Ed went over to the window and peeked out.

"So that's them, eh!" he said. "I know them two. By gosh!" "I don't get it," Duane Hogan egan. "Do you mean to tell me, Nancy, or Bly, that you-"

Nancy looked desperate. "I tell you we haven't time to talk now! Duane, dump those clothes back in the closet. And Scooter's toys. Calm!"

Hale's right. Help her go through with it. We got to have proof! Evidence, see."
"Yes! Oh, Duane—you and

Blythe, Come with me!" Frantically now she began to herd all of them right back into

that same clothes closet! First she pushed Duane in. Then Mancy. Next the two detectives themselves. All the while she was stage-whispering instructions to

I-they're coming around the thing." building. They'll be careful so nobody will see them start up the stairs. You get back in the closet.
Way back! It's big. They used to store gym equipment there.

It didn't know it clines level gives 'em the sleep bills. Makes wasn't trying to do anything mean.

Instead, she was—"

Instead, she was—" to store gym equipment there. Back against the wall, all of you! Remember the gamblers were to hide in there, too, and they may come snooping, so you-"

"Mrs. Hale, you make 'em talk again, see!" a detective asked. Duane didn't know that.

Duane didn't know that.

Blythe felt a stirring in front of her. She thought she heard "Bly," said he, whispering ever of her. She thought she heard the heard of her. to you before. Everything! And so you. They'll have guns that ain't loaded with blanks!"

Razor Makers Turn

Talents To Fearsome

Commando Weapons

armed forces

ral all-purpose mayhem

machete. This model is painted

ngly looking number with a saw-

boothb lade. The WPB official ap-

didn't think it was for cutting hay.

fabric" and to cut eaweed and foul-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Further down the list is a knife

alarm at its steely glint.

"Sh-h-h-h-h!" warned Nancy. Next moment the closet door

strangeness here. In the second time in 15 minutes she was me this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could show the she was men this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could show the she was men this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could show the she was men this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could show the she was men this place, this time not with two but three men. She could sense their presence even if she could show the she was men this place. strangeness here. In the sec-

> away, Bly felt. else went still.

Nancy could be heard no more. The detective named Ed was still had first called. breathing a little heavily from his exertion with Duane. But Duane himself, backed against the closet wall, was like a man of iron.

Slowly, surprisingly-and delightfully!—Blythe realized that time."

Duane's arm was completely "What do you mean?" in the closet. And Scooter's toys. around her! She could feel the rise and ebb of his own slow then didn't fix the game. look calm! Don't you understand? side. His muscles were tense. A century dragged by—it may actually have been two minutes—and then she felt Duane stirring. You slick by us, see, and "You all right?" he whispered you—you stick by us, see, and "You all right?" he whispered

> on the hand that held hers.
> "I couldn't have stood it," he "I couldn't have stood it," he whispered, "if you hadn't been. If any harm had come to you!"
>
> Good old Duane! The best friend a girl ever had.
>
> "Bly."
>
> "Do you?"
>
> "Sur-r-r-e, kid! You got looks.
>
> Know what I inean? Told you, didn't I, Hymie?"
>
> "You wasn't lying," said the man Hymie. "Mymmy ""

"Bly. "Yes, Duane?"

"I want to say-Bly-it seems to me the time has come for me the boys downtown, kid," Hymie —for me to say what I've wanted put in, unctuously. "Now what's "You must be absolutely quiet! to say. I have to ask you some- the layout here?"

Don't you understand? She was! two football punks up here.

Nancy's footsteps again were tripping nervously around outside.
One of the detectives felt back ain't it, kid?"

through the darkness and touched Blythe in warning to be still. But answered.

low, right at her cheek, "You the hammer click on a gun. don't give 'em no chance to harm had the courage . . . to come up here alone! To try to—!'" "Sh-h-h-h" the detective ven-tured, just in time. evidence enough."

(To Be Continued)

ALL four of the people here in the closet were suddenly tense again. Nancy was opening her front door!

"Hello," they heard Nancy say, flat tone. "Come in."

"What about it?" they heard a nan's voice ask. "Everything

man's voice ask. jake?"

Two men slowly entered her way, Bly felt.

All at once, then, everything careful to conceal the lock that Duane Hogan had broken. Blythe recognized the voice of the man. It was the same brassy gent who

"Did you bring the money?" Nancy was admirably cool now. "Nev' mind about the money! We got it, all right. We want to

see you finish your act first. We don't intend to get ripped this time." "Miller took the money first,

"You all right?" he whispered, you'll have everything jake. Get right at her ear.

For answer size squeezed back I told you, I like you myself."

"Do you?"

That was Nancy being person-"Yes, Duane?"
"They—I don't hear them yet."
She felt Duane Hogan's muscles

tighten.
"Git this over, you stick with

The other one explained, "We "Nancy was innocent, Duane! stay in that closet. She gits the didn't know it either for ever gan and Dana. She feeds 'em. She Instead, she was—"

"I wasn't talking about Nancy."

"What?"

utes. She sends 'em out un and errand. We give her the grand, and then we blow. Nobody seen

"That's what you said," Nancy

"Open the door," one detective murmured to the other, "We got

## Penny Nursers Note: Resource Conservation You May Have To Use Theme Of Symposia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A)-Be-There's nothing namby-pamby about the coppers if you wind up having the coppers if you wind up having demy secretary, Dr. L. T. Murray, the straight razor industry's conto take wooden nickels for them! demy secretary, Dr. 1

Acute shortages in war-vital me-Now prohibited from making its tals-chiefly cooper-may soon force ual product, the industry has turnthe Treasury to ask congress to pass Biological Resources" under the died with gusto to devising instrunents of a fearsome nature for the laws permitting changes in specification and contents of small coins To meet the emergency, the U.

They are busy fabricating, among things, the commando knife, S. mint is experimenting with sevknicknack unexcelled for gen- eral substitutes, including other metals various woods, The commando knife has a blade glass. The big trouble thus far has sources of Concern to Physical Scibout eight inches long and between been getting the mechanical equip-14 and 2 inches wide. It is slight- ment to make the coins. curved and can be employed like BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### dull grey to prevent the enemy from This Man Brought For stabbing there is the stiletto His Fire Right To tyle, a long thin blade, and an Firemen's Doors

HARLINGEN, Nov. 12 (AP)-Lopeared a little vague about the pos-dibilities of this one, but said he right to their door. al firemen had a blaze delivered

Fireman J. J. Dawson was awkenfor those human submersibles, the and there stood a man who asked Navy's deep sea divers. The knife him to come downstairs and put out man. s designed, it was said, to "pierce a fire in his car. He had driven to the fire station when he noticed

Wooden Nickels Soon COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12 (A) -Two symposia of timely impor-tance have been arranged for the ing penny-wise is a thrifty policy, the Treasury conceded today—but at A. & M. on Nov. 12-14, accord-

> One of these symposia is to be on "Utilization and Conservation of rection of Dr. Walter P. Taylor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and head of the Department of Fish and Game Conservation at A & M. The other is to be on "Util plastics and ization and Conservation of Reentists and Geologists" under the leadership of Dr. L. W. Blau of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

BUY VICTORY BONDS LOAN NO. 100,000

SHERMAN, Nov. 12 (A)-Loan No. 100,000 of the Federal Land bank of Houston was closed here yesterday through the Sherman National Farm Loan association to F. J. Wi-

ble, Grayson county farmer. Loan No. 1 of the Houston bank was made 25 years ago to Mrs. W. ed by someone fugging at his foot S. Smith, now 83 years old, who lives seven miles southeast of Sher-

> BUY VICTORY BONDS ... Average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12.450 feet.

### his upholstery ablaze.

SIDE GLANCES

### **GOP** Victories Were On The Up-And-Up, Committee Indicates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-A staunch Democrat who is in a position to know, Rep. Whittington (D-Miss), says last week's Congressional elections seem to have been clean and aboveboard. A special investigating committee of which he is chairman probably will have nothing sensational to report.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The use of pigeons as message carriers goes back to 3500 B. C.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"Yes, I enjoy working in the war plant! There's several of us young lawyers on the night shift and we have some

### Union Dog



Blackie, leader dog for his blind master, Sylvester Ryp-kowski, Dearborn, Mich., Ford plant worker, is a bona fide war worker, having received a regu-lation Ford identification badge for his harness and an hon-orary C. I. O. membership

### Moral: Easy Money Is Mostly Where You Can Find It

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 (A)- Enos West was surprised when the stranger said that W. A. Julian, and not Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is the treasurer of the United States.

He was even more surprised when the stranger two of West's bills and pointed to Julian's offical signature to prove his point. But he was most surprised of all,

he told police, when the strange ran away with the two dollars. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### **Baby Octopus** Presented To Miami Museum

pecial to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Nov. 12—An unusual gift of a baby octopus has been pre-sented to Judge J. A. Mead for his private museum located in the court house at Miami. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Russell of San Diego, Calif., brought the small cepholopod with them on a recent visit here from the West coast.

Mr. Russell said he found the small octapus, which is about 10 inches long, in an empty bottle on the heach near San Diego. He shoo! it from the bottle onto a cement floor and then had to use a screw driver to pry it loose to put it into a jar to make the trip to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are both former citiens of Miami, and both graduated from the Miami High school. He has been employed the past two years in the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Some statisticians estimate that the population of South America which in 1940 was about 100,000,000, will double in the next 29 years.













WASH TUBBS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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LI'L ABNER





By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY A TALL GUY MADE THAT WHY, I NEVER KNEW THAT! NAP-MISTAKE ONCE-HE TOLD NAPOLEON, "I'LL REACH OLEON WAS AS TALL THAT BOOK FER YOU -I'M TALL AS LINCOLN BIGGER THAN YOU!" AN' IF THEY WAS SITTIN' NAPOLEON SEZ .. "ONLY DOWN - WHY IT WAS IN TH' LEGS!" LINCOLN JUS' LINCOLN'S WOULDA SAID TO NAP LEGS THAT "GIMME A BOOST", AN MADE HIM GOT TH' BOOK AN' A MEDAL OF HONOR



RED RYDER

BLOSSER

CRANE

MARTIN

CAPP

amount they actually drink.

OPA has ruled that laundries which maintain a industrial wiping towel service may charge their cusomers for towels that are lost or en, under MPR 16' (services). The ruling does not apply to damaged towels, nor to hand and face

Manufacturers of wooden packing boxes have been asked by WPB to investigate substitute materials vailable for containers in planning their future operations, in view of the increasingly serious steel and lumber situation.

WPB district offices have been instructed to halt issuance of preference orders for privately financed housing projects, under order P-55, and orders covering remodeling of housing in defense areas, under P-110 pending further alloca-tion of critical materials for these ians and to state and local police for fourth quarter war housing already have been exhausted by pref- available to civilian purchasers is erence orders issued so far during

Fifteen district offices in the Southwest will assist such persons in applying for the certificates so they may continue to operate their trucks after November 15. These district offices are located in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, San An-Waco, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Austin, Albuquerque, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

ODT officals urge all commercial motor vehicle operators who have not mailed their applications of certificates of war necessity to the central mailing office at Detroit, Mich., to do so at once. Failure of operators to return applications promptly already has disrupted schedules at the mailing office and some owners inevitably will not receive their certificates by November 15, when ODT order 21 goes into effect, officials said. Persons who failed to get their applications in the mail before November 9 face possible suspension of operations uneceive their certificates.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers warns that American motorists must do an even better job of voluntary restriction on the use of their automobiles and observance of 35-mile speed limit. "We cannot keep our cars going unless everybody plays the game," he said.

The job of insperting America's passenger car tires is expected to go forward with less inconvenience to the average motorist than an orary car grease job, and at a cost so small as to make it a bargain tended tire life. OPA officials state Pirst inspection must be completed before January 31, 1943, under mileare rationing which goes into effect November 22. The fee for this service may not exceed 25 cents per car when it is unnecessary to remove any tires. OPA estimates that each inspection will require about 15 minutes

Maintaining their daily record pace of more than 5½ miles of pipe welded, laid and lowered, crews vorking on the "Big Inch" oil pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Illi-370 miles of the line. OPC Coorfor War Harold L. Ickes revealed. The Texas-to-Illinois leg of the line is now about 70 per cent

Authority to ration milk cans and farm feneing conferred today by WPB upon the Office of Price Administration, probably will be delegated by OPA to the department of agriculture. Rationing action is required to assure equitable distribution of the two commodities, since supplies have been reduced by di-

version of metal to the war effort. OPA advised sellers of cigarettes cigars, beer, wines, liquors and camera films that the full amount of the new federal excise tax applicable to these items on Nov. 1 may be passed on to the ultimate consumer Smokers will pay one-half cent more per pack for cigarettes, paying

### HOLD EVERYTHING



### **Treaty Amendment** To Constitution Is **Urged By Daniels**

in World War One, urged adoption ratified by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

Daniels urged that American Legion "and all other patriotic, and LeFors Public Schoolsforward-looking bodies, to register a demand that when victory comes in this war, its fruits shall not be

times as great as the output at the time of Pearl Harbor. Data for September show the following increases in important categories: aircreases in important categories aircreases in important categories aircreases in important categories are categories as the output at the flection. The English seldom use displaying the categories are categories as the output at the flection. The English seldom use displaying the categories are categories as the output at the flection. The English seldom use displaying the categories are categories are categories are categories and categories are categories are categories. planes, 10 per cent; ordnance, 7 cent.

OPA has issued MPR 254, placing price ceilings on pistols, rifles and es. Materials allocations made and defense forces. The severely restricted supply of small firearms over placed under a ceiling based on manufacturers' list prices of Jan-uary 10, 1942. Many of the most popular models of small firearms, frozen last February 27 by WPB order, remain frozen except for sale to police, guards, plant guards and local defense forces.

> Meat slaughtered on farms for home use and that which families purchase in quantities for storage in freezer lockers should be counted in the 2½ pound weekly sharing allowance. Chairman Claude R. Wickard of the food requirements committee, said today.

In answer to hundreds of inquir ies, ODT officials said today that passenger cars do not require Certificates of War Necessity in spite of their use for transportation of equipment or merchandise deliveries. Certificates are required for trucks, buses, taxicabs and other commercial vehicles for legal operacurement of tires, gasoline or parts. ODT certificates of war necessity will not be required for commercial motor vehicles "laid up" indefinitely until they are placed back in serv-

### Ex-LeFors Teacher Writes From England

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12 (P)—In Special To The NEWS an Armistice day address here, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy former teacher here in both high school and Junior high has writof a Contstitutional amendment re- ten to his friends and fellow- teachmoving requirement that treaties be ers from somewhere in England.

The letter reads in part as fol-To the students and faculty of

"Greetings: I should like to be there to look into the smiling friendly faces of

in this war, its fruits shall not be denied by a minority as occurred after the World War. x x x "The sure way of preventing a repetition of that crime against humanity is to amend the Constitution so that treaties will go into effect when a majority of both Houses of Congress assent."

a full cent if they purchase only one pack. If the tax comes to less than one-half cent, the seller must absorb it.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, in the fourth of a monthly with the fourth of a monthly in the fourth of course that is impossible to a monthly friend in the fourth of course that is impossible to a monthly four pending friendly faces of a am doing the next is impossible to a sauth of course that is impossible to assure you that is impossible to a subtle for a monthly fourth of course that is impossible to assure you that is impossible to a subtle fo

son, in the fourth of a monthly trouble understanding them but we series of production reports, status that war goods are now being manufactured on a scale almost four methods of speaking is in the inflection. The English seldom use rising inflections. series of production reports, stated can understand each other just fine

planes, 10 per cent; ordnance, 7 war, You can never really appre-per cent; naval and army vessels. 22 per cent; merchant ships, 10 per away from it. Stand by it. Do all you can for it so that when you are grown men and women of the world there will be no necessity of any of you leaving the shores of the good old U. S. A. "There was one incident which

took place on board ship coming here which I must relate to you. There was an outstanding opera singer on board. One Sunday the chapiain arranged for him to sing a concert. He rendered a beautiful concert accompanied by the portable organ of the chap-

'God Bless America". Those hundreds of soldiers were as quiet as death. Nothing was heard except his beautiful voice and the churning of the propellor in the water. the soldiers to join in.

"Spontaneously every one on deck of the pearly gates. Those boys its break through have made me appreciate more and German officers. than ever our American way of life.

in your new school year. Do all you tion after Nov. 15 and for the pro- can to help and I'll soon be with Think of me sometimes, though I'm far away."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"Air conditioned" socks of a selfventilating weave have been developed for American desert troops.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"I always hang him up when I'm baking cookies!"

### SIDE GLANCES



"I wish you could figure some way to bring back all that young girl soda trade that went out the window when your handsome male predecessor went to war!"

## The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club. Trading Post. Music by Magnante. News with Harry Wahiber,

Treasury Star Parade The Spring-Along Trio.

11:45 White's School of the Air.
12:90—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Earmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner
12:30—News with Tex De Weese.
12:35—Rendervous With Romance.
1:35—Rendervous with Romance.
1:35—Rendervous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:90—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan-Americans.
3:16—Lasy River.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:35—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:15—Blue Bonnet Relles.

6:00 10-2-4 Ranch
6:15 Blue Bonnet Belles.
6:30 Sports Review.
6:35 Salon Music.
6:45 Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
7:30 Sulfan Blow.
7:15 Our Town Forum.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
7:45 Lum and Abner.
8:00 Goddnight.
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loodnight.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Von Witzleben One "To end the concert he sang Of Military Family LONDON, Nov. 12 (P)—German Field Marshal Erwin Von Witzleben

has arrived in Vichy French North Africa from Occupied France to take ing of the propellor in the water. charge of defense operations against After he had sung it through once American expeditionary forces, it he held up his hands and asked was reported today by Soviet sources

Von Witzleben, 61, a descendant joined in the chorus. I never hope of an old Prussian military family to hear such singing again this side who led the German first army in really meant what they were sing-ing. It was a prayer. That, students, in June, 1940, was said to have been is one of the many things that accompanied by a staff of French

His arrival was reported by Rus-"-To all of you-success to you sian news agency dispatches from Lisbon which were relayed here from Moscow. The field marshal commanded de-

fenses on Germany's western front at the beginning of the war. For those services and the successful offensive operations against the Maginot line he was awarded knights cross of the iron cross

and was advanced from field marshal general to field marshal. He entered the German army as a lieutenant in 1901 and served through the first World war as a commander of a machinegun company and finally of a battalion. He

was born at Breslau, Dec. 4, 1881.

BUY VICTORY BONDS GAS STOCKS UP NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)-Hot fuel oils increased while industrial fuel oils declined and total stores gasoline advanced during the week ended Nov. 7, the American petroleum institute reported today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Guadalcanal natives were driven inland half a century ago by invasions of head-hunters from nearby islands.

LI'L ABNER

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BY FRED HARMA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT WAS FOR TELLING ME TO ENTER A LOVE -

LETTER CONTEST!





Keeping A Date-

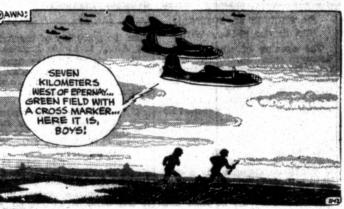


WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT

FOR?



By EDGAR MARTIN





Surgery (abbr.). 40 Railroad

**Cotton Growers** 

**Vote On Control** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-The

nation's cotton growers will decide on December 12, whether they want

marketing quotas in effect next year.

Fixing the date for the referen-

m. Agriculture Secretary Wickard

cause, he said, in wartime they

d marketing of cotton in line

oday urged retention of the quotas

with demand and prevent over-ex-

"The nation's supplies of man-

power, machinery, chemicals, and

transportation and storage facilities are expected to be considerably

tighter next year, and we must use

these things to produce and mar-ket only crops that are urgently

"Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits bisonous matter to remain in your blood, it my cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains.

ay cause nagging backache, rheumatte pains, g pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ghts, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, eadaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty assages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with our kidneys or bladder.

Don's wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's fills, used successfull by millions for over the state of the party of the party relief and will help

ed successfully by millions for over They give happy relief and will help lies of kidney tubes flush out poison-e from your blood. Get Doan's Pilla,

**Now She Shops** 

nsion of acreage.

and the Balkans would threaten the exposed German flank in the Cau-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Destroyed, Captured

LONDON, Nov. 12 (P) — A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admir-

alty, announced in the House of Commons today that the number of

enemy submarines sunk, damaged

In disclosing the increased dam-

aged to Hitler's U-Boat fleet, Alex-

ander said "the enemy quite failed

to apprehend that we had sufficient shipping tonnage available to carry

days"—the landing of a strong American Expeditionary Force in

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

A discarded farm tractor contains enough scrap for 580 machine guns.

**FALSE TEETH** 

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear insecure false teeth dropping, slipping wabbling, FASTEETH holds plates firm-and more comfortably. This pleasant owder has no gummy, goocy, pasty taste feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's kaline (non-acid). Checks "plate ordor" lenture breath). Get FASTEETH at any

With Little Worry

North Africa.

Now Many Wear

operations of the last two

or captured had increased to 570.

570 Axis Subs

### LATE PLAYWRIGHT Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 11 Act of **ERNEST** 18 Early Irish social class Symbol for radon. 24 Era. 3 Goods. 26 Tapuyan. 27 Symbol for 4 Believer in

51 Convey. 52 Is unwell 54 Laymen. an ism. 5 Negative. 29 At that place. 56 Siamese 31 Air corps (abbr.). measure. 57 Domestic

6 Right (abbr.). 7 Native metal. slaves, 58 Fascinate. 9 Malayan 34 Gem. 36 Mouth (anat.) 38 Bachelor of 60 Suppress. jumping disease 62 Head skeleton. 63 He wrote the 10 Emanate. play from which the

12 Primeval fluid. Hollywood film was made. 13 Compass point. 57 Yale. VERTICAL 14 To cut. 19 Small 1 Weasel. kangaroo.

23 Either.

28 Knock.

32 Resinlike

34 Musical

35 Behold!

39 Choose.

substance

instruments.

37 South Carolin

Selena, has

prominent

stage -

43 Formerly.

46 One who

soothes.

48 Existence

50 Draw the

53 Hostelries.

59 New Latin

(abbr.).

61 Frovided.

55 Salt.

tongue over.

enacted many

(abbr.).

30 Steal

25 Exclamation

AMERICA'S WAR MANPOWER DECEMBER, 1943 62,300,000 58,700,000 FORCES 9,000,000 WAR WAR 15,000,000 40 His daughter. 42 Pound (abbr.) 44 Narrow inlet. NDUSTRY 45 Social insects. INDUSTRY 19,100,000 21,800,000 AGRI-CULTURE SELF-EMPLOYED EMPLOYED 5,500,000



non-war industry must give some five million employes to war work and the armed services. An additional 3,600,000 persons not now working or not classified as unemployed will enter or service to swell the manpower figure to 62,300,000. Chart shows the manpower picture today and as it will be a year from now. Figures for women workers, many of whom will go from civilian to war work, are included in top chart.

### Allied Pincer Move Created By Successful Entry Into North Africa

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Service Military Writer** 

The opening of what President Roosevelt calls "an effective second front" by American-British landings and lower grades was higher than in North Africa, reveals to the genthe broad outlines of the United Na-

-are far too numerous in Texas and the nation, Fire Insurance Comand the nation, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall asserted to-lish channel and landing in France To illustrate a warning against probably must wait at least until it has obtained in French Africa continued carelessness Hall said the outcome of the invasion in and gain those supplies for our-British reports showed 45,871 per- North Africa is known. If that in- selves. We also gain some French sons killed in air raids in three years vasion runs into heavy fighting it war equipment and either save some ended Aug. 31, 1942. Yet here in America our loss in in such quantities that not enough at least fight them dispersed, not the same three years was approxi- will remain for a major effort in grouped, as later we might have to mately 30,000 civilians burned to death," he said.

France or elsewhere for several do. Some French and native troops months and perhaps, as good auth- will join the Fighting French whose

enemy planes, where screaming a year. bombs are unknown, our careless- NO EAS ness with fire caused a death toll wo-thirds as great as wartime

needed in the war effort," Wickard

The agriculture department said

the nation has nearly two years

supply of cotton on hand, though the percentage of shorter staples

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Carelessness Blamed

For 30,000 Deaths

usual.

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deaths in England."

eral public what the initiate few have known for some time-namely, tions' offensive strategy for winning AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (P)—Fatal fires circlement—of going around the resulting mostly from carelessness block to get next door. This means that plans for front-

probably must wait at least until it has obtained in French Africa will consume troops and equipment French warships from the Axis or "In a land free from the roar of ority has believed for some time, movement will be greatly stimulat-

Primarily the new stroke is a oold attempt to solve the United Nations' greatest global problem, and supply. At first it will be serious in North Africa, too. The enemy has the interior and

haps the mostd ifficult operation in which American troops ever have 600 miles from Sicily where antiengaged. If Vichy French land and Mussolini Italians say an Allied naval forces make a real fight and army of liberation would be welcomcan be realy reinforced by the Axis, ed. There would be welcome, too, there may presently be criticisms of in Yugoslavia and Greece. our not having followed the advice of our more orthodox strategists.

the American public suposes) and the British Isles into France. Ger-

than the possibility of the Axis us-

ing Africa to invade America. The Axis might have done that -some day. But as of today, shipping is the Gordian knot, and the Africa stroke is meant to cut that If we clear the Mediterranean of

Axis power we reduce by roughly two-thirds the time required for our ships and the British to supply the British-American forces in Africa. That releases myriad ships to supply other fronts: The Far East, Britain, Russia, Also we shut off the Axis from notably strategic minerals ed, not only in Africa, but in France.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

There are evenb righter vistas. The northern coast of French Afwhich is logistics—reinforcement rica once won, we have a string of naval bases, harbors, airfields and roads leading eastward to the big Italian base of Tripoli in Italshorter lines; we are fighting out ian Libya. Not only is this the place on a limb, far from our bases, perto smash Rommel's remainders, but natural jumping-off place only

Then, as United Nations troops move northward into Central Eu-These pointed out that a straight rope, they would be aided by reline across the Channel was the volts in enslaved countries: Greece shortest distance between two points Yugoslavia, Albania, Rumania and -base and objective. The direct- Czechoslovakia. The northward ad attack idea was shelved for the vance of this southern pincer would Africa plan partly because of the German strength in France (the of a northern pincer that at the Dieppe raid was more valuable than proper moment would reach from partly for reasons more immediate many would be caught, surrounded

But Don't Go Near the Water



CAN'T DISMISS SUIT And Russia? She may feel that this sort of second front is less effective immediately than her other allies believe, but there is no doubt that she will be aided at once by the diversion of some German troops and materiel, notably planes, from her front to the Mediterranean. An Allied invasion of Italy and the Relikes would threaten the

sayus. And thec learing of the Medi-terranean not only would free many ships to supply Russia—by the southern route—but also would cut their turnaround time perhaps twopublic by Cole yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P)-A mendation by Representative gle (D-NY) for suspension of the vernment's anti-trust suit against

Cole's suggestion for suspension of necks." the suit for the war's duration in

### Marines Pause To **Observe Founding**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (A) American Marines—in front lines o the Associated Press brought a re-ply from Attorney General Biddle aboard ships in battle—paused for that no legal means exists for such 167th anniversary of the "Leather-

It was in 1775 that the Marines the interests of economic unity and first fought as a unit of the Ameri-Eiddle's reply were disclosed in an can armed forces.

Today commanding officers



JONES-ROBERTS

SHOE STORE

Glider flying is believed to be madifficult in some ways than flying a power plans.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sunken wrecks in midwasterivers are being located by Arrengineers to provide scrap meters for the war effort.



the Three Musketeers, D'Artag non was their comrade the three advantages of North east Dairy milk are freshne richness and pasteurized purity Without pasteurization no m guaranteed against taining germs that may car serious infection.





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