SIMPLY A SHORTAGE



"The darned things are just nuisance anyway." beams little Rita Mignon Payne, daugh-

Memphis, Tenn., when told younger generation might face

Americans Live, Play, Fight, Die Together, Governor Says

Former Newsboy Winner Of Honor

A former Pampa News carrier boy Air corps officers awarded the Silranging from bombing raids in the East Indies last January to more recent engagements against the mocracy of the Office of Civilian mocracy of the Office of Civilian base from which Axis reinforce-

He is Mabry Simmons, brother of Miss Katherine Simmons, Pampa Junior High school teacher Back in 1930, Mabry was a carrier of

and eighth grades here. He graduated from the high school at Locust Grove, Okla., in 1933, attended in a world secure for ourselves and coast yesterday. Northeastern Oklahoma college at for all men.

He enlisted in the Air Corps in The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, October, 1940, finished his training archbishop of San Antonio diocese, at Moffett field. In November, 1941, asserted peace can be made effecwhen he bailed out of a B-18 plane our country is ready to work with flying over Utah. This was two other countries to punish aggres-

teacher, believes he was in Honolulu down upon us like rain from hea- lockes Wanis To at the time of the attack on Pearl ven," he stated in a prepared ad-Harbor, as Mabry appears in a dress. "Peace is a blessing that we Harbor, as Mabry appears in a dress. "Peace is a blessing that we photograph of a group of U. S. must work out for ourselves by the of planes at Honolulu.

Besides Miss Katherine Simmons, Mabry has another sister, Dorothy Sue, now Mrs. Speedy Chaffin, student at Northeast Oklahoma college Parents of Mabry are Mr and Mrs. W. M. Simmons of Teresita.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MARKETS TO CLOSE NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (/P)-Securities and commodity exchange throughout the United States will b closed Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving day. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculports would not be issued Nov. 26

I SAW

A letter from Pvt. Archie L. Chesher Jr., who has been transferred from Cheyenne, Wyo., and who that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Geswants his friends to know his new tapo chief, had ordered the exterm-Ord. Spec. Serv. Sch. Det., Ord-

nance Automotive School, Stockton this year and that 250,000 had been Ordnance Base, Stockton, Calif.

Coast Artillery Is Chance To Slug At Jerry And The Japs

They keep 'em falling. The Coast Artillery corps' big objective is to keep as many Junkers and Zeros falling as it an, to blast every Axis plane

out of the sky.

Turn to page 3 and learn the opportunities that are open to men 18 and 19 years old in the coast artillery.

R. Stevenson today asserted that the history of our country demonstrates that we are a people who have learned to work together, to play together, to fight together and

ties which bind us together in that Air corps officers awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action ranging from bombing raids in the fast Indies last January to more thanksgiving meeting arranged by A heavy bombing assault on Biz-

would separate us until total vic- said.

tory shall be ours." In an address prepared for coast-Mabry attended the sixth, seventh to-coast broadcast, the governor de-

in a world secure for ourselves and

Must Cooperate

joined the "caterpillar" club tive throughout the world only if

weeks before he left for Hawaii.

His sister, the junior high school

"Feace is not a blessing that drops airmen looking over the wreckage grace of God. Peace must be studied it must be planned-it must be

organized. keep the peace

of 50 patriotic, civic, campus and supplies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-See AMERICANS, Page 6

Half Of Polish Jews Ordered To Death By Police

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-The Polish overnment-in-exile asserted today ination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of killed through September under that

"According to information leaking from the German labor office (Arbeitsamt), only 40,000 Jews are to emain in the Warsaw ghetto-only thoroughly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry," a government statement In Pampa

"The most convincing proof of the dwindling numbers in the ghetto lies in the fact that for September 1942, 130,000 ration cards were printwas only 40,000.

We give S. and H. Green Tradin Stamps, Motor Inn Service Station

nounting fury of the struggle.

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sea yesterday off the Tunisian coast. of the airfield there. Broadcasting what it called an other violent bombing raid had been cruiser-destroyer groups made on Tripoli, in Libya. Plane Destroyed

play together, to fight together and raid on an enemy-held airfield in the time being the Japanese troops ties which hind us together in that Tunisia; and a Vichy broadcast on the island, principally to the was among 12 United States Army unity which is our greatest strength." told of heavy air raids last night westward of American positions, are

Axis Aircraft

Now In Africa

gathering in the Mediterranean

still were reaching Tunisia through

"The fight is going to be tough,

said a spokesman at Allied head-

quarters in North Africa.

the Allied gantlet.

"Fortified by the strength of our ments are being flown to Tunisia, aith in our common cause, we shall are carried out Sunday night by work together against all those who the RAF, the Cairo war bulletin

An Axis merchant ship was sunk Texas Outlaw, Pal the same night by British torpedo planes southeast of Sardinia. Can-

The Middle East command said vesterday over Libya, where the British 8th Army has occupied and passed on west of Agedabia at the heels of Marshal Rommel's licked

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 24 (AP) a congressional committee today he P. Calloway, of Houston, Texas. The throughout the world only if our has requested authority to con- salesman was killed as he knelt fixedly at the judge as the sencountry is ready to work with other countries to punish aggressors and countries to pu the New York-Philadelphia area, life. Dr. Juian B. Feibelman, New Or- and said if approved it would add leans rabi, told the representatives 200,000 barrels daily to Eastern of

Big British Convoy Swings To Atlantic

LONDON, Nov. 24 (A)-Reuters 28 merchant ships heavily escorted war vessels, had passed through in the courts. the Strait of Gibraltar toward the

Many British bomber and fighter planes were said to have patrolled above the convoy.

Reuters said two United States stroyers also were reported to have reached the Gibraltar roadstead today, joining three British two aircraft carriers battleships. and several other destroyers already

Temperatures

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* (8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) Civilian jobs in the government increased by 122,827 during August to a total of 2.450.759 at the end of the month, the civil service commission announced today.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A violent-Federal employment has gained an average of more than 100,000 erupting struggle for air sufor several months, indicating that premacy was fought over Tunisia the present total probably is around and along the Axis Mediterranean shuttle route today while British

and American forces on the ground BUY VICTORY STAMPS assault upon Tunis and Bizerte, once the enemy is driven from the There was every sign the aerial conflict would be a hard one, for great fleets of German plants.

great fleets of German planes were WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox said today theater, and Axis reinforcements it was "very unlikely" that the Japanese were getting reinforcements to their troops opposing American forces on Guadalcanal in and longer than might be expected."

the Solomon islands. "It is possible but not probable." Knox told a press conference, "be-Bearing him out were reports cause rigid United States patrols from both sides telling of the are working day and night.

The British Middle East comported landing more troops on the embattled islands since their great The Japanese have not been releast three more large enemy planes, which may have been troop transwhich may have been troop transweeks ago to land huge forces and which may have been troop trans- weeks ago to land huge forces and ports, were sent plunging into the overwhelm the American defenders

Prior to the big push, the Japagrown "very intense," and that an-second night, landing them from held Burma and French Indo-Chi-west of the city.

was asked about at his press con- man. The Algiers radio said nine Axis ference and his answer clearly inplanes were destroyed in an Allied dicated a belief that at least for cluded a concentration of amphibi- railroad town on the Don bend which

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ready For Escaped

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 4 (AP) -Law enforcement officers were ready today for Claude E. (Cow-Henry, escaped Texas conactivity was on a small scale try to spring his domed wife from the Calcasieu parish iail.

"All necessary precautions have 3 Chicago Traitors been taken," said Sheriff Henry Reid, Jr., when notified the 29 year-old convicted slayer had headed toward Louisiana from a Texas prison farm where he escaped with a companion vesterday.

changed vehicles in their getaway. \$10,000. Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told Saturday for shooting to death J. in northern Illinois."

Germans Admit Red Successes

IN ALL FRONTS OF W

IED DRIVES JAR A

Good Turkey Will Cost Approximately \$6 For Thanksgiving WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-A good turkey will cost the average housewife about \$6 this Thanks-

The office of price administration made this estimate today checking over its schedule of maximum prices for turkeys which vary with different qualities and different localities through the country, depending partly on the closeness of a community to the

turkey producing areas. Top quality birds will cost between 46 and 55 cents a pound in the larger cities.

Japs Prepare

na in Southernmost China, were The deepest reported penetration It was this practice that Knox reported today by the Army spokes-

> an tanks along the Salween river in a slice of Yunnan already enemyheld and a stream of reinforcements arriving in Indo-China.

Japanese had two divisions in Thalland, one in Indo-China and six in Burma. (With auxiliaries this would total of 150,000 to 200,000 men.) All railroad traffic in Indo-China is devoted to Japanese troop formal warning today that any novements, and Japanese authorities are exerting pressure on the French to yield their policing rights.

licing rights. He added that Japanese warships and arrived in Kwangchow bay Kwangchow, on China's southern

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Must Die In Chair

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP)-Three men convicted of treason were sen-Police of southwest Louisiana and tenced to death today, and their outheast Texas were on the look- wives were each sentenced to 25 out for the pair who already had years imprisonment and fined

Henry, 26, is to be electrocuted here by electrocution Jan. 22 "at a place Each of the defendants stared

Court Fight Over Water-Oil Order

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)-Opinion in islature," declared one source long ized by the German authorities, and said the Vichy news agency report-ed from La Linea, Spain, today the Railroad Commission's move to that a big British convoy, including stabilize bottomhole pressure in the "Attorney General Mann held the

By Commission Now Is Predicted

"The fact that the water-oil ratio order does not exclude marginal and said that this prohibition is wells raises the question whether not dependent upon the findings of the commission went beyond its the commission as to whether or ish and United States govern-

asserted. "This is a question that can be

excluding marginal wells." Moving to check the downward not the point." lishing a water-oil ratio and a because the rule sets out clearly

"Some operators adversely affect- seeks to prevent." ed by the order undoubtedly will

East Texas field will be challenged marginal well statute prohibits the

commission from restricting production of oil from marginal statutory powers," one expert who not such restrictions would cause ments," it announced, "reluctantly asked not to be quoted by name waste or the premature abandonment of such wells.' This source, who has endorsed the tempts at extortion."

decided only in the courts. Since water-oil method, asserted that the Tt said that while a few might rexas statutes prohibit the com- legislature "has taken away from escape "the sadism and terror of mission from reducing the produc- the commission any power to cur- the Nazis," there remained the action of marginal wells, the ratio tail the production of these wells cumulated misery and starvation of order could be held invalid for not and whether the curtailment would cause their early abandonment is "they will remain subjected to Na-

Friday issued a special order estab- the marginal well law in any way, maximum reservoir liquid displace-ment volume for East Texas, ef-comply with the rule and prevent the avoidable waste which the rule

Amplifying his dissenting opinion follow the reasoning of opinions of culberson declared that the order will confiscate oil underlying the marginal well law and contend in court that the water-oil plan distribution of the wat

BERLIN (From German broadcasts, Nov. 24 (AP) — The Garmen High Command said today that Russian forces, attacking south of Stalingrad and in a great loop of the River Don without regard to losses, have penetrated the Ger-"counter measures are proceed-

(This is one of the frankest admissions of an adversary's success in the record of the Nazi High Command in this war.)

The daily communique said that on the Caucasus fronts unfavorable weather had hampered largescale operations.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (AP)-The jaws of a double Russian offensive which battlefront reports said had bit deepinto the cold steppes west of the Don bend and cost the Germans 50,000 dead and captured were closing steadily today upon the Nazis whole Stalingrad salient. Despite desperate German resist-

ance in an effort to keep open a corridor of reinforcement or escape to the long-besieged Volga Bastion, CHUNGKING. Nov. 24 (P)—In- the Russians reported new gains to creasing signs of a major Japanese maintain their average of six to 12 Allied communique, the Morocco ness had the method of feeding in drive into Yunnan province, the miles a day northwest of Stalingrad radio said Allied air activity had an average of about 900 men every area sandwiched between enemy- and nine to 12 miles a day south-

was at Chernyshevskaya on the Chir river, 125 miles west of Stalingrad He said Japanese preparations in- and 75 miles west of Kalach, the See RUSSIANS, Page 6

ments arriving in Indo-China. The spokesman estimated that the

state department issued person participating in the purchase of exit permits for relatives or friends in German-occupied territory would be regarded as a person trading with the enemy "and thereby be publicly designated as an enemy.'

LONDON Nov 24 (P)-The Netherlands government-in-exile charged Germany today with organizing a vast scheme of extortion by selling permits from occupied territory for great sums, and said it would combat the traffic with every means n cooperation with the British and

United States governments. "Relatives and friends in Allied pied territory will be allowed to emigrate on condition that a consid-The men were sentenced to die erable sum, in the currency of a neutral country, be made available

to the enemy," it said. In some cases the request emanates from the prospective emigrant. In other cases the attempt is made through associates of the enemy Often there is open and veiled threat that those concerned will be sent to a concentration camp should

the ransom not be forthcoming. 'Evidence which has reached the Netherlands government and the governments of the United King-dom and the United States indiutmost to increase their holdings 8,500 Ford Workers

The sums demanded, it said, are very large—sometimes as high as the In Protest Strike equivalent of \$20,000 a head. "The Netherlands government

they cannot yield to German at-It said that while a few might

those left in occupied territory and zi rule as long as the enemy's for- Oil 'Black Market' trend of pressure in the word's Issuing the order, Thompson last eign assets will enable him to stave largest oil ffeld, the commission week said "there is no conflict with off the day of his defeat and the liberation of the oppressed Euro-

pean peoples."

It added that "submission to intimidation is incitement to increas-Lord Selborne, minister

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Let us prepare your car for cold reather shead. Pampa Garage and rage. 113 N. Frost.

Violent Aerial Battle Rages Black Hours At Great Fleets Of Civilian Jobs In U. S. Russian Pincer Driving Closed; Hitler Doorstep

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor) Allied offensives jarred Hitler-Hirohito & Co. further off balance on every front in World War II today.

While the Russians steadily tightened a gigantic trap against 300,000 to 400,000 Nazis in the Stalingrad sector, American, British and Fighting French forces hammered the Axis into an ever-narrowing corridor along the Mediterranean coast from Libya to Tunisia in North Africa.

NEWSBOY HERO



He used to be the boy who delivered copies of The Pampa Daily News in downtown Pampa. Today, he's delivering bombs for Uncle Sam. Mabry Simmons, above, brother of Miss Katherine Simmons, junior high school teacher, was among a group of army officers recently awarded

the Silver Star

German headquarters acknowl-edged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stalingrad and in the big loop of the Don river west of the long-besieged Volga city. The Nazi communiqu said vaguely that "counter measu are proceeding." In the far Pacific, American and

Australian troops under Gen. Doug-(A dispatch to the London Express under a Stockholm date-line said Col.-Gen, Hermann von Hoth, reputed to be the Nazi commander of the siege forces, "has begun to pull out from Stai-

las MacArthur furiously attacke the last dwindling nests of Japane resistance on the Papua pen in New Guinea, and U. S. Army heavy bombers blasted Japanese invasion forces amid the ruined tem-ples of Mandalay, Burma. These were the highlights in 2 hours of unbroken good news for the United Nations on the world's far-flung battlefronts, with the picture further brightened by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to the side of the Allies, and by a diplomatic pact elim-inating French Martinique in the Caribbean sea as a potential menace

to the western hemisphere. said in Washington that as a re-See BLACK HOURS, Page 6

State's Gas Tax Revenues Down \$5,600,000 In Past 7 Months

Mann Holds No Conflict Found In Overtime Pay Rule

AUSTIN. Nov. 24 (AP)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in reflected in figures compiled by the and netural territory receive a com-Texas' nine, 54 hour law.

Labor Commissioner John D. Reed asked Mann whether the executive order issued Oct. 1, 1942 line sales this year compared conflicts with, supersedes or takes ernor said. precedence over" the state statute employed.

The Attorney General said that when the question of overtime pay arises as to work relating to the arises as to work relating to the arises as to work relating to the prosecution of the war the execu- of rationing, cites the figures in tive order will control. When the support of his contention that work is not relating to the war, speed limitation and voluntary

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 24 (AP)-A after a consultation with the Brit-ish and United States govern-Motor Company of Canada, walked off their jobs today in a prohave come to the conclusion that test which united automobile workers union officials said was directed against the company's recent employment of women at less than the rates formerly paid to men.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Move To Preclude

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)-To frustrate any attempts to create a black market pool," the ODA announced today its field staffs would make an extensive check on gasoline stocks and storage capacities of dealers and distributors when na-tion-wide rationing goes into effect. Dec. 1.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)-Voluntary rationing of gasoline has reduced the state's revenue from motor fuel tax collections about \$5,000,000 since May 1, Governor Coke R. Stevenson declared today.

an opinion today that a Presicounted for principally by less primunication that persons in occu- overtime pay does not conflict with traffic is virtually unchanged from Voluntary reduction of also was a factor in lower gaso-

The governor said the reduction,

the same period last year, the govprescribing the maximum number and his own proclamations asking s He recalled President Roosevelt's of hours female employees can be 40-mile driving maximum were is

tion without compulsory restrictions on the use of gasoline.

A copy of the comptroller's report was sent to the group of Southern and Western states congressmen who seek a delay in the mileage rationing plan scheduled to

Stevenson said he was gratified that governors of other states had protested extension of rationing gasoline producing states.

Some of them have communicated with him, including Sa

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HEARD ... No. 12204-268 War Ration Boo One wonders what to do with hi book, issued May 4. He owns n book, issued May 4. He own car, no bicycle, eats all his n downtown, doesn't buy coffee, gar, gasoline, tires, tubes, type ers. There's still 28 stamps all gether. What's the answer Mr. 1 derson? Is it covered in chapter paragraph 956.24b, subdivision OPA amended order 4563-X, amended July 14, 1942?

Poll Tax Foes To Renew Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)—Poll ax opponents said today they pt to revive in the new

congress a bill abolishing the practice despite a senate vote effectively shelving the measure for this

The senate voted 41 to 37 yesterday against limiting debate on the measure and it was pigeonholed by unanimous consent a few minutes

Southern opponents of the measure, who had filibustered against it for more than a week showed surprising strength by obtaining a majority vote against invocation of the drastic cloture rule, which limits each senator to an hour's discuscough props sion, when they needed only a conderful Liniment one-third vote.



Thanksgiving breakfast, now hadn't "You can make breakfast a special

feast, too-by serving buttered Calumet Baking Powder Biscuits with jam or honey butter!

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biscuits from oven; split in halves. Brush with melted butter and spread with ½ cup jelly or jam. Put halves together. Reheat and serve.

HONEY BISCUITS. Cream 4 table-

CALUMET BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour easpoons Calumet Baking Powder ½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening

% cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll ½ inch thick and that with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.)

spoons butter; add ½ cup hon-spoons butter; add ½ cup hon-ey, and blend. Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves, and spread with honey-butter mix-ture. Put halves together and serve with remaining honey mixture. (All measurements are level.)

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Funeral services for Mrs. C. P. Sloan, 75 who died early yesterday morning were to be held at 4 o'this afternoon in First Methodist church of which she was one of the first members. Mrs. Sloan had resided in Pampa for 37

years. At services this afternoon Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church. will officiate. Pallbearers will be Billy Davis, Fred, Herndon and Jack Sloan, grandsons; Joe Landreith, Rupert Orr, and L. N. Atchison. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The News regrets that through an error the photo published in yesterday's paper was not that of

Phillips Boys Have Records Aplenty In Their Gridiron Bag

By The Associated Press The Phillips Blackhawks carry Texas schoolboy football's longest winning streak into the bi-district round of the Class A football

play-off this week. The Blackhawks have now won 33 straight. Their last victory was Friday night as they beat Canadian 25-0 for their third consecutive district championship. They also have two regional titles to their credit, and will be seeking another as they battle Hereford in the first round.



MAKE YOUR CAR LAST LONGER TO KEEP THE JEEPS ROLLING

mobile factories are the kind that spell defeat for Herr Schicklgruber and Herr Hirohito.

To keep the Jeeps rolling, these factories can't spare the time nor the materials to make replacement parts for your car. Already the supply of certain repair parts is limited . . . and when these are gone, there may be no

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Let us give thanks for all the precious relationnships and possessions that we have. But let us rededicate ourselves to unstinctingly striving striving for the Vctory which will endow all the people of all the world with that liberty which is our greatest reason for Thanksgiving! The most gratifying way you can observe this holiday this war year—is by inviting one or more service men into your home for dinner and heart-warming companionship.

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Sailors. Not Factory Workers" Is Goal Of **U.S.** Maritime Schools



A U. S. Maritime Service perty officer gives instruction anship to a group of po-

at the Hoffman Island, N. Y., training school of the U.S. Mari-

The Roving Reporter goes to

ea to see Pictured above in

this non-editorial outfit is Archer J. Fullingim, yeoman first

class in Uncle Sam's navy, who has been stationed at Davis-

ville, R. I. The former city edi-

tor, who has written scores of

cut lines similar to these now

Fullingim enlisted in the navy

at the time when Amarillo and

Pampa were waging a feud as to whether Potter or Gray

county would enlist the most

Only half as many women have

West Texas leads in army re-

Additional training facilities have

Auxiliaries now earn the same pay

ers \$78 per month and first leaders

leadership qualities will be selected for officers training. These women

will be placed in officer trainin

schools and upon completion of the

equivalent to a second lieutenant

piano. An American engineer with 25 years of sea service behind him

walks through the woods by him-

in the Army.

Women who demonstrate unusua

care and hospitalization.

men in the navy in a certain

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-For the want of a a ship was lost; for the want of ship, a tank was lost; for want of a tank . . Well, it bolls down to this, without more ships and more men to sail them, "too little, too late" could become the epitaph of democracy.

The ships are on the way from ships are on the way from shipyards and this is a story

about the men who sail them. Manning the rapidly expanding fleet calls for 125,000 trained officers and men. The emphasis is on the word "trained." To get such men, the U. S. Maritime Service hasgreatly expanded its school program for both officers and men. More importantly, the War Shipping Administration, which directs Ameri-ca's wartime merchant marine, has recently ruled that no new sailor can go to sea without first attending one of the five U. S. Maritime Service training schools.

"SEND SAILORS TO SEA"

"We've got to start sending sailors instead of factory workers to sea," said Lieut. G. E. Harrington. USNR, executive officer of the training station at Hoffman Island, "The difference is a vital one. The factory worker does not himself individually responsible the welfare of his whole face tory. A sailor must. In case of fire. cannot say 'Oh, well, the boss is insured" and jump out the win-

The 1500 apprentice seamen at Hoffman Island, the Maritime "mother" raining station have a constant visual reminder of importance of the job ahead of them. Their station is a nine- WAAC Leader To acre dot at the entrance to New York harbor. Past them steam convoys to and from all parts of the Seek Girls Here

world.

Before being admitted to the Maritime Service schools. a pros- ing Pampa, are not represented in pective seaman must join the Na- the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. val Reserve—thereby giving the government, which pays him \$50 a month during training, an as- enrolled as are needed at this time, surance that he will go to sea. therefore only half as many soldiers If he doesn't do so voluntarily, the can be released for combat duty by Navy can't induct him at the end December 1, as was originally of his training.

schooling program was re- To take up this slack is the purcently increased from three to five pose of the visit here Friday of months. Even the unions, which Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers. once opposed the training program, She will be on duty at the army fearing the creation of an excess recruiting station here to enlist labor supply which might threaten women in the corps. them, now applaud it.

After the basic training, a stu- cruiting for the eighth service comdent specializes in one of the three mand, and Lieut.-Col. Marvin B. ship departments-deck, engine or Durrette, West Texas district comsteward. He will eventually grad- mander, wants to see the district uate as seaman second class; fire- lead also in the W. A. A. C. ennan third class; or mess attendant listments.

Before he is graduated, every ap- been set up at Des Moines, Towa prentice puts in almost 100 hours and a new training center will bein the life boats. The men need gin operations on December 1st in no prodding to master this phase Daytona Beach, Fla. It is believed that women will respond in greater

f their training.

Graphic stories of courage in that women will respond in greater numbers since the need for nonthese lifeboats at sea are to be combatant workers is so great. Civil heard at the recently founded Uni- service workers do not lose their ted Seamen's Service's rest homes status held at time of enrollment for the rehabilitation of "shell They can return, at the expiration shocked" sailors-men who can, and of their enrollment, to their former want to, go back to the sea, but position or one of similar grade whose nerves are frayed after some without loss of seniority rating. particularly harrowing experience. broke his back in a loading acci- WAACS receive \$50 per month plus dent plays Chinese checkers in the clothing, food and lodging, medical

A Puerto Rican deck hand who as soldiers. Women entering the ortable sun parlor of the Kermit Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay, leaders receive \$66 per month, lead-L. I. with a Negro seaman-surviof nearly a month in a life- receive \$138 per month. boat under such torturous conditions that there were reports of

RESCUED, NEARLY DEAD

Down the wooded hill from the course will be commissioned in the waln house a young Yorkshireman. house a young Yorkshireman, after five days on a raft off Icesits in the sun, reading and ng. occasionally taking a bus-

an's holiday in a rowboat.

His ship torpedoed as he slept,
e managed to grab a pair of troushe managed to grab a pair of trousers and slippers before jumping into the Icy, ocean. A fireman shared his tiny raft for two days before he froze to death. The Yorkshireman lost consciousness on the fifth day, was sighted by a ferry command bomber and fished out of the sea, three-quarters dead, by a passing convoy.

Walks through the woods by himself. He can forget the bonthings and sub attacks, but not the sharks that nearly got him at the end of the trip.

A Danish seaman, playing darts, is trying to regain the 40 pounds is trying to regain his hope and faith after

ing convoy.

In the huge, paneled library of losing 33 of his 38 shipmates in the main house other men read, the flaming seas that consumed his play cards, listen to the player-tanker.

Postmastership Test Papers Now Here

the postmastership of Pampa are now open. They must be filed not later than December 15. Annual salary of the office is

retired because of age

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be provided has not been decided by a citizen of the United States, must have actually resided within the Rationing board. within the city or town in which the office is located, for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits, certain waivers of the age limits being allowed persons granted veteran preference. Both men and women are admitted.

approved June 25, 1938. the Civil Service commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the postmaster general who shall thereupon submit the name of the eligible selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, but will be rated each applicant. The evidence thus duty at New Orleans. tative patrons of the office both any applicant.

A-Card Applicants Received Tomorrow

didn't register for gasoline ration-

again be held.

Meanwhile, the board is "swamped" and has sent out an S. O. S. for volunteer workers to help in the registration tomorrow. If you can give even two hours' work, please notify the board at once in the office in the city hall.

The board today was considering applications for gasoline rationing applications for gasoline rationing of those persons unable to register before because the vehicle belonged to someone other than the ap-

plicant First to be considered by the board on gasoline rationing appli-cations will be the applications of should be submitted at once.

on their education, business or pro-fessional experience, general quali-mining the ratings to be assigned of Pampa, were among recent enlistfications and suitability. The Civil to the applicants. The commission ments at the West Texas district Service commission will make an is not interested in the political, headquarters, Lubbock. They were impartial inquiry among represent religious, or fraternal affiliations of Heard, Everett Collins Lovell, all Casablanca.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Annual salary of the office is a chance to do so.

Pampa's postmastership will succeed S. G. Surratt, who has been named acting postmaster, succeeding C. H. Walker, who was automatically retired because of any succeeding on the Junior High school campus, and solve the surface of the same period, November 1 as census report shows that 1.171 bales of cotton were ginned in Wheeler county up until November 1 as compared with 1065 bales for the same period of 1941. The crop in Wheeler county with 1065 bales for the same period of 1941. The crop in Wheeler county with 1065 bales for the same period of 1941. The crop in Wheeler county with 1065 bales for the same period of 1941. The crop in Wheeler county with 1065 bales for the same period of 1941. and the next report, which will released by the department commerce, in about two weeks, should show a tremendous increase

over last year.

A 10-hour course in prevention of accidents in the home, a Red Cross course of training, is now available to Pampans. Persons in-

available to Pampans.

terested in taking the course are asked to call the instructor, Mrs.

Frank M. Culberson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reaves of Los Angeles left today for Great Bend, Kas., their former home, following a two-day visit here with Mrs. Volney S. lowing a two-day visit here with Mrs. Reaves' sister, Mrs. Volney S.

school benefit Thanksgiving Ball, sponsored by McClellan Boat Club at Southern Club Thanksgiving fleet owners and non-highway us- night. Big floor show. Music by Piners of gasoline. Such applications ky Powell. Admission 55c per peron, tax included. Lieut. Odie K. Gaylor, 923 E.

> Five men from Gray county, all Robert Lee Prater, Ferrel Lendon

Army of the United States, unas-ned; George Edmond Terrell, Jr., USO Rooms Will armored forces unassigned; James
Russell Reavis, air corps specialist.
Guest of relatives and friends in
Pampa, White Deer, and Amarillo
is Sgt. J. W. Teague, on 10-day
Guest force Br. Riter Janeage
Guest force Guest force Guest force Br. Riter Janeage
Guest force furlough from Ft. Bliss. In Pampa he visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague

East Foster st., will open for business Wednesday. Nov. 25. Will handle zines, cigars. cigarettes, tobacco. candy and cold drinks. Your patron-

er and operator, phone 22.°

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Joseph William Murphy and Rose Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton have been notified that their son, John C. Burton, has received his commission as captain in the Army Air Corps. Captain Burton, who is sta-tioned at Randolph Field, received his appointment as flight command-ATTEND Army Air Force Flying er in September. Captain Burton entered the air corps in May, 1940. Home on 1-week furlough is Sgt. Albert P. Doucette, McDill field, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette. He arrived home yester-

> A monthly meeting of functional committees of First Christian church players. tonight at the church will be preceded by a called congregational

* Advertisement,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-\$65,000,000 improving the harbor of

Soldiers who have been "holding up the signs" in front of theaters and stores in Pampa, will be relievand Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teague; ed from the boredom of being off in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. duty with nothing to do when the Teague, his parents; in White Deer.
Mrs. R. B. Anderson, a sister.
The Post Office News, located across street from post office at 111 clock tonight.

Enlisted men of the Air Corps are coming in constantly increasing numbers to Pampa, and are having a difficult time to spend the off-duty hours.

age will be appreciated. Officers and service men of Pampa Flying school welcome. Mrs. John H. Plantt, owner and operator, phone 22.°

A marriage Research is selected to the content of the immediate need that the center is being opened now, without waiting for the regular U. S. O. personnel to ar-

Operated by Pampans drawn from clubs, associations, and coun-cils, the center will be temporarily personnel can arrive and take over.

A meeting of representatives of various civic groups was held at 1:30 p. m. today in the BOD committee room at the Chamber of Commerce to decide management details

spond to the call for loan of equipment to furnish the place. However, there is still need of all the articles originally asked: Ping pong tables, divan, chairs, magazine racks, floor lamps, record

If you have any of these or simi lar article you are willing to lend for two weeks, please call the chamber of commerce office, 383. For the current period, the U.

Since 1907 the French have spent S. O. center will be opened only a few weeks and hence

suggestion of Lieut. Col. Daniel S. ter open except at night

Party For Drafted Men Tomorrow

Invitations have been mailed the next group of selectees night at the American Cordova are chairmen of the

Three Texans Win Coveted Air Honor

GENERAL HEADQUARTI SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ARI (Associated Press Special pondence)—Three Texans were inmen of the United States Air Co New Guinea and Australia.

The awards were ann this area, who also annou awards of six silver stars.

Winners of the purple hear wounds received in action incl

kin, Tex.; First Lieut. John Thom as Hylton, Jr., Danville, Tex.; and First Lieut. Clarence E. Marshall, Tex.

the Pampa air base. He explained soldiers allowed off duty in the daytime m., at the not be worthwhile to keep the

EN 187 TOWN

(HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTIAIRCRAFT)

· How would you like to shoot the wing off a Junkers bomber - or watch a Zero come tumbling down in flames under your fire? Thousands of red-blooded young Americans are joining the Army's Coast Artillery Corps for

· Mobile antiaircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest. A. med with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And

that kind of thrilling action.

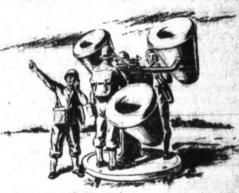
they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.

· Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.

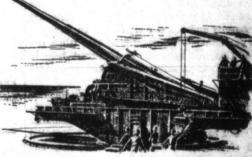
• If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station - now!



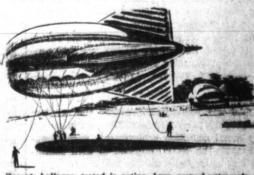
They call antiaircraft searchlight crews the "Moonlight Cavalry." Traveling far and fast, their powerful below are lancers of the dark, pinning enemy planes to the nigh



mits. They amplify the sound of approaching ating them and determining their direction



The Coast Artillery is ready to blast hostile ships far ea. Giant coast defense guns are of various types, fring from fixed emplacements, others mounted or



rage calloons, tenen aircraft away from target areas

They force the attacking planes to stay at high all

THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U.S. ARMY BRANCHES:

to fly and fight and keep em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in

Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's strilling action for gunnets, drivets, radio men and mechanics in the Army's tough structed divisions.

you like to ride a good horse or handle a fest armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavality mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavality likes is

time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—

Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shell-fire, smashes his supply lines and his reserves. The gans roll, fast behind speedy tracks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, suppress and mechanical drivers, suppress and mechanical speedy tracks and mechanical speedy tracks and mechanical speeds a

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"1 pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Initiative, Energy, Materials

Henry J. Kaiser, probably the world's greatest shipbuilder, has this to say about the place of private lustry in the future: "It has to be pounded into Americans that now is the time to make industry great. . . . we have the whole world to produce for and there is no limit to it if people only realize it." He pointed out that we have three "expendibles": initiative, energy and materials. American industry has plenty of all three. And only industry can make the fullest use of them. Kaiser warned that: "Leadership in industrial planning for after the war must come from within industry itself. It cannot come from government, although the government must be recognized in such planning. The government must coperate in the planning, check and approve it."

Nearly two billion people will be destitute when the war is over. In all likelihood, this country will remain with its industrial plant intact. It is a plant of proven ability. During the last century, its energies have been devoted almost wholly to giving to the American citizen necessities and luxuries that were unheard of in the rest of the world. It gave these things to the people because the people themselves maintained a form of government which protected and encouraged the individual. Resources such as timber, metal, coal, oil and electric power were discovered and developed by hardy pioneers, engineers and business men-all individuals-all striving to furnish something that society needed in return for a reasonable profit. It was a fair deal. Everybody benefited. We got our automobiles, our modern homes with magic light, heat and power. The masses of America got things that the feudal lords of Europe could never get.

What our privately-operated industry has done for America it can help do for the world, if we give it a chance. To give it that chance we must guarantee its existence as free enterprise under equitable public regulation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

A Living Symbol

Families or parents who have men in military service have something to be thankful for that they probably do not fully appreciate as yet. Our military forces enjoy the most technically perfect, the most humane medical care ever conceived. The best men from the ranks of medicine are in uniform.

An incident that happened recently aboard a battleship "somewhere in the Pacific" may not prove nusual. An enlisted man was abruptly stricken with cute appendicitis. After a successful emergency operation in the ship's surgery, he found himself attended by his family doctor from his home town. The feeling of confidence and reassurance that flowed into the heart of the patient can well be imagined! Such incidents by repetition will become one of the biggest morale boosters both on the home front and for the Republican party because they have no the military front.

The doctor is a vital connecting link between the service men and the country for which they fight, enterprise. They believe in tariffs, prorates and And he takes far more into the Army with him than | cream of American character instilled in him through years of study in our cultural and medical institutions. He is the best that our way of life can produce. He is a living symbol to men at the front of the principles of integrity and decency that we are fighting to save.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cars Are Essential

A significant change has taken place in our approach to the tire problem, since Mr. Jeffers became "Rubber czar." Nobody is trying to kid us any more into believing that all but a comparatively few of the nation's 27 million automobiles are luxury. They are a grim necessity and the war effort will be impaired in direct proportion to the number of cars taken out of service. This new approach is a distinct help to public morale. It is an affirmative instead of a negative program.

The United States News reflects this new common sense attitude in a report to car owners: "Automobile owners now have the government's assurance that they will be permitted to buy tires for essential operation of their cars. Whether the tires they buy will be new, used or recapped depends upon the amount of driving required by the car owners in their business and necessary household pursuits. No tires can be obtained for pleasure driving, and all motorists who get new tires must follow certain rules laid down by the government."

We still have a long way to go before the rubber blem is solved. But we are on our way and confusion in the public mind is abating. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Poor Kids

Four Oklahoma youngsters, promised the privilege of christening the Liberty Ship Will Rogers in reward for scrap metal collection achievement, were disapnted because the WCTU objected to their smashng bottles of champagne on the hull.

Let's see didn't Carrie Nation smash bottles of ven stronger liquor?

Nation's Press

WE EXPERIENCE REGULATON (The Wall Street Journal)

know of a business concern which employs dozen boys to run errands and do minor

the boys told their supervisor they ng offered jobs in other places paying more dollars per week than they were The supervisor went to his own chief and authority to raise the boys' pay. When der reached the auditor that gentleman to the salary stabilization order, which

n just been issued from Washington. local office of the proper governmental that the stabilization recomme

Common Ground BY R. C. HOILES

of on the same terms

FREE TRADE FOR OUR BENEFIT

A reader who prides himself as being practical and chides me as being a theorist, implies that I want free trade from a philanthropic standpoint or with the desire of helping raise the standard of living of the people in India and throughout the world. He argues that free trade would not help raise the standard of living of the people in India; that their poverty is due to another cause.

I will concede that their extreme poverty is due to another cause but I will not concede that free trade, everything else being equal, would not to some small degree improve their lot.

But I will admit that I am not interested so much in free trade for the benefit of the people who live in India or Japan or any other country. as I am interested in free trade because I think it would improve the living standards and reduce the poverty in this country.

I believe this because I am convinced that both parties are benefited when they exchange. I believe this because I am persuaded there is no nation or no people who know as much as all the world knows. I believe that trade is a great educator. I believe that the division of labor promotes efficiency. I believe that if we exchange something that we produce in this country by specialization that takes one hour to produce, for something that is produced in another country that would take us two hours to produce with our lack of speciality in that industry, that then we would have an hour more to use to produce some material thing we want, or to rest, or to seek understanding, or to fish, or to hunt, or play golf, or play bridge, or get acquainted with our family, and our friends. We might even then have enough time and energy left so that people would not have to work so hard that they could read some of the great thinkers of the ages, or have time to sit down and think things out themselves so that they could come to believe that most advocates of free trade were not advocating it for the purpose of benefitting the rest of the world but they were advocating it from a purely self-interested standpoint.

Yes, I believe in free trade because I believe that if we freely exchange with the people in all the world we would have a higher standard of living in this country. We would have it because we would learn from the rest of the world. We would save human energy in the division of labor and then we would have no pricks of conscience if we had free trade and no immigration laws about the poverty and misery that exists in other countries. We would, thus, have no need for wars excepting the war of self-defense. And when we had no need to police and try to run the rest of vention the world, we would have more time in our own Square Garden. country to learn how to get along with each other. And when we had time to think things over, we would more likely come to realize that we could

influence the rest of the world better by example than by the sword. We would commence to believe in Jesus' statement that those who take up the sword or tariffs will perish by the sword or they regard him as an isolationist. trying to run the rest of the world with force.

CAUSE OF THE TREND IN VOTING

Many people are of the opinion that the sweeping change away from the Democratic of Pennsylvania, who have no love party was a vote for the Republicans. I hardly think so. It cannot be regarded a vote program or platform much different from that of the New Dealers. They do not stand for free labor unions fixing prices and graduated discrimadvocated.

The vote towards the Republican party was a protest, however, against so much bungling in Washington, so much restriction. It was a vote against, not for, party or leadership.

tions did cover the proposed raise. But the official in charge could do nothing about it. He Mr. Martin is determined to resign. could not approve it. He could not refuse. He could The platform adopted and the not even take an application for approval because chairman selected will, in a sense, revolutionize postbellum industrial MORALE_LIFTER the forms for such procedure had not yet been determine the course which the

printed. Since all of this happened, there has been next few years. set up procedure which will permit a tentative decision in cases such as described. Even so it mapped a program for his men in will be some months before the boys and their the House. He has advised that employer will have a final ruling on their finan- F.D.R. be supported one hundred cial relationship

Standing by itself, this incident is aggravating fought tooth and nail on domestic rather than serious. Nevertheless, it is beautifully illustrative of two very serious aspects of current public affairs. It indicates almost incredibly Senate agree with the Bay Stater's bad administration of those affairs. It indicates proposed agenda. So do many conhow Government regulation-even when there is general agreement as to the desirability of the objective—can wind a paralyzing mass of red tape about ordinary every day routine.

Salary and wage control was not a project Salary and wage control was not a payor which bloomed overnight. It has been discussed drowned out certain Capitol Hill Army. The carver of church altars and Pass the Compositions. for months. Early last summer reliable Washing-ton dispatches told of official consideration of Claude Pepper, expounded one of carpet plant weaves blankets; and machinery very similar to that adopted. It was the most amazing theories in recent a plastic ornament concern stamps early September when President Roosevelt brought | political or judicial history regard- out cheese graters and dish drying the discussion to the stage of action. A law was ing Congress-Supreme Court rela- racks. enacted in early October. And in late October there was not in existence the machinery by which an employer conscientiously attempting to comply with the law could do so. For taking what would ordinarily be a routine action, the employer may be subject to pretty drastic penalties unless he first obtains Government permission.

Of course the fact that the salaries of half a dozen boys should be subject to Government approval at all is absurd. But that absurdity is inherent in Government regulation. It is something that the most expert administration could not avoid, nor even very much mitigate.

When the Government starts to regulate salaries, it regulates all salaries; not just part. If it left an exempt class, it would create a situation where a great many people would be eager to take advantage of the exemption. Numerous people would be seeking the jobs in the favored places and none would want jobs in the other places.

So when a half dozen office boys want more money, a request must go through the Government mill. How many other office boys, stenographers, clerks, sub-executives and executives must be employed to pass on the request we do not know. It is a pretty safe guess that their salaries and expenses will be many times the few hundred

dollars a year which the request involves.

Given reasonably competent and fair administration, the people will suffer these regulations in wartime. They will not suffer them willingly in peace times. If the advocates of managed economy mean to attempt to continue their imposition and if that group has even a fraction of the planning ability which it claims, it should we believe, begin to blueprint a huge public building program now. The program need include just kinds of buildings; jails and asylu

END OF THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE



they are called upon to care for

ers-members of the American Ex-

Reaction of officials and citizens

wholehearted patriotism. The peo-

ple realize that their neighborhoods

ties is in keeping with the deeds

Managers will make a few mechani-

cal adjustments and workers will

Mars taught manufacturers that

A jewelry firm backed

there are no limits to Yankee in-

against the wall because of raw

There have been much-heralded

study fresh techniques.

genuity.

ceive officer rating.

News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

POST: The Republican Party industrial workers, needs new may kick away its 1944 chances homes, food, transportation facilithrough an internecine struggle ties etc. And there are at least just as the Democrats did when Al a dozen coastal communities in the Smith clashed with the late Wil-liam G. McAdoo at the 1924 con-ficient edibles and trolley cars for in New York's Madison hundreds of thousands of newcom-

At the meeting of the national committee to be held December 7th, the fight will revolve around peditionary Forces. a successor to Chairman Joseph W. Martin. "Joe" and his group are supporting Werner Schroeder. The Willkieites have turned thumbs down on the Illinois man because Wendell has advanced National Committeeman Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut, but he does not impress the political oldsters as sufficiently mature.

Into this melee the Pew brothers D. Hamilton of Kansas as their candidate. John has further substantial backing for the post. And he wants it.

ISSUES: G.O.P. leaders are quite brokenhearted concerning the prospect of an intraparty conflict which The inside politicos think they have an excellent opportunity to unseat F.D.R., provided they don't feud among themselves.

Willkie-Martin-Schroeder forces will clash in a big way at the annual meeting even though determine the course which the life. Instead of a shoemaker's sticking to his last after his prod-

Chairman Martin has already switch to a more profitable line. per cent on foreign policy but issues. And most of the Republican servative-Democrats.

American military victories in ed a few gears and now fabricates the war." North Africa and Guadalcanal tropical mosquito netting for the tions.

The Senator was asked if he conversions like those of auto and thriving town in California several thought the poll tax repeal bill un- locomotive factories. But these re- years ago, organized a number of constitutional; his adversaries con- quire expensive and complicated stock companies, started a bank tend it is not. The antis remarked tools and presses and are emer-deposited all the money of the that the Justices in reviewing the gency measures. The more simple companies in his own bank, and measure, if it ever reached them, expansion into kindred fields will then promptly went into bankwould take cognizance of Congress- be permanent. Adaptation - not ruptcy. A few of the principal ional opposition and perhaps decide hidebound specialization-will be losers called on the supposedly accordingly. Then across the solon tomorrow's trend. proposition that, since the bench had been reorganized by President Roosevelt, the legislative body should pass acts in egreement with the philosophy of the rejuvenated

tribunal. That has been the doctrine of New Dealers for several years. But it remained for Mr. Pepper to announce to the upper chamber and the public that since the Court is packed with his kind of jurists

DEEDS: Uncle Sam's all-out parembarkation cities whose

you have to mention the old vaudeville star Eddie Cantor-her teacher and discoverer. It happened like

puppetmaker and artist, was asked congested because of an influx of learned in four lessons. their normal population and now

them and immediately signed them in these places is testimony of Your Lucky Stars."

will become ghost towns after the 10 PER CENT

doing a grand job and letting the future take care of itself. The quiet the director's agent, Myron Selznick, coversation, Cotton mentioned that sinking. That was last May 25 east as well as the south. It might the director's agent, Myron Selznick, Martinique, though it escaped well begin as the second and description displayed in these localialso had the flu. Replied Hitch- and 28. On May 30 a U. S. naval velop into the third. The Chinese of our boys on the battle fronts.

REJECTED: No matter how loyal, may weaken their chances of cap-dand has applied pressure on their turing the White House in 1944. folks in the homeland. For humani-way to pick up Americanisms. tarian as well as other reasons men Months later he reported back to in such predicaments will not rethe studio. He could hardly wait to show how well he'd done with his English. Studio executives were INGENUITY: New York execuimpressed. They said they were A BAUXITE SOURCE tives believe, that business has limpressed. They said they were proud of him. Next day the studio learned from the experiences of war cast him in a picture. His role the secret of being a jack-of-alla deaf-mute.

Everyone who has watched the effect of that musical morale lifter, uct has become a flop, he will "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," can see and hear the power of music as a propaganda medium. It's concrete evidence of what music can do for civilian morale. But it tells only half the story, according to Leith Stevens, the composer-conductor. "Musical propaganda must be a

material shortages turns out surgical instruments A couple of plish broad-scale results," he says pieces of new equipment and a brief "Today's music must re-create training period for employes did healthy traditions, express deter-PACKED: Although news of the trick. A hosiery firm rearrang- mination for a better world after In other words, "Praise the Lord

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat

A shady "financier" went to

insolvent promotor to determine if

anything could be salveged from

the wreckage. They found him

enjoying the luxuries of a mag-

Shady Financier (mournfully)-

regret very much gentlemen, but I have practically nothing left. My

wife owns this house and some

business property, but I have nothing. Believe me, if I could

do such a thing, I would give you

my body and let you divide it

among you, for there is nothing

else I can give. Rather Deaf Old Man (standing

at the back of the room) -- What's

we can take his body and divide

One Of The Men--He says that

Rather Deaf Old Man (in loud

voice)--Well, in that case, I speak

Angler (to rwal proudly dis playing catch)-Thank goodness

nificent apartment.

that proposition?

it among us.

for his gall.

Doowyllop By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Around

Behind the screen: Hollywood's outstanding Cinderella girl of 1942 bespectacled 15-year-old Shirley it is likely to approve any laws his Dinsdale. Eighteen months ago she crowd enacts, even though uncon- was just another little girl, albeit a brilliant one, attending school in San Francisco. Today she has a fat radio contract and film offers from ticipation in overseas action has every studio in town. The story imposed new and heavy burdens on sounds like a movie plot, with Shirley and her pal, Judy Splinters, an names cannot be given for obvious old vaudeville star, and Eddie Can-

tor heading the cast.
You have to mention Judy One Atlantic port, for instance, in addition to its usual requirements, must supply seven million agallons of water a day to soldiers natural-born one. And Judy, incl. sy and brildentally, is just as sa

Shirley's father, a San Francisco

by an old vaudeville star. Lawrence Johnson, to make him a new ven-Johnson would give his daughter a few ventriloquism lessons. Shirley learned in four lessons That was 18 months ago. Six

to a personal contract. Now they May provided for full disarmaprobably will be seen with the come- ment of the warships, immobilidian in Warners filmusical, "Thank zation of the freighters and re-

I get."
Short, short story: When he first American citizens with relatives in arrived in Hollywood, Kurt Katch, island's war record followed the rations in Indo-China and in the Germany or Nazi-occupied counthe Russian-born character actor, island's war record followed the Russian-born character actor, sinking of a tanker off Martinique small slice of Yunnan border which the tries are being rejected for Army didn't speak English too well. So on Feb. 20. Next day a Nazi sub Burma border which the invaders and Navy commissions. There have been several instances where Berlin has learned of Teutonic descendents in the United Nations' forces dents den supplies.

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till running the islands

French Islands **Over Here Once** More In Focus

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspond

French possessions in the Western Hemisphere are again in the limelight as a result of the North African occupation by U.S. troops. The strategic possessions are St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands just south of Newfoundland, Martinique and Guadeloupe in the eastern Caribbean, and French Guiana on the northern coast of South America. While all in the few provinces that surhave been the cause of trouble round the capital the Japanese and diplomatic dickering, the official position of the United States An increasing number of authoritoday is that this government will ties believe that the Japanese alcontinue to deal with the local ready have achieved the outer French officials, ignoring anything limits of the space they set out that the Laval government in France may have to say. U. S. heart, that unconquered western policy is first to safeguard Amerisecond, to protect them for the much a hollow shell. If they could French people and to see that they are not turned over to any puppet governments or individuals seeking ly to fight to hold what to exploit them for private gain. Most valuable of the possessions dia, Siberia and Australia alone.

is Martinique. In the harbor of its capital, Fort de France, are a French naval aircraft carrier, 100 nese Army is another effort to American-made planes, two cruisers knock China out of the war. A simiand 140,000 tons of merchant ships. Back in the hills is buried a stock of French gold bullion, rushed there by the French republican government just before the fall of

are now probably obselete. The seas thrusts at Midway, in the Aleubattleships have been immobilized Islands) during the half year was and their amunition removed. The ships have only enough crews, fuel Kiangsi which ended in costly futiand equipment to keep them from lity. For five years and four months deteriorating. Their escape is im-now Japan has been trying to bend possible, but there has been considerable pressure on the United trying without admitting that the States to move in on the island whole program of conquest has failand seize it. The Free French in ed. particular would like to see the

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been content to make sure that of time and place will be made the island was not used by the by Japan or the United Nations. Wichy French or indirectly by the Generals Wavell and Stilwell have Vichy French or indirectly by the Germans. One agreement, nego- made no secret of the Allies' detercontinue their trade to keep the ter which Stilwell called "humilatinhabitants from starvation, in remonths later Shirley and Judy had turn for pledges that the planes its streaming, humid curtain over a sponsored radio program in San and ships would not be used the battlefields that campaign may Francisco. Eddie Cantor auditioned against the United States.

A second agreement made in turn of the colonies to the French the form of a preventive thrust

after the war. In spite of a constant watch, last bugle has blown. They know that they will suffer socially and economically because of present-day expansion. But the populace is doing a grand job and letting the

> only half an hour but out of that incident grew charges that the U-boat had taken on fresh water

is French Guiana, just east of Dutch Guiana, source of much of the bauxite which comes to the seizing the latter and closing China's United States for reduction into back door even tighter than now. aluminium. There are both U.S. Burma's chief strategical value Army and Navy installations at Japan was that its conquest close Surinam, capital of Dutch Guiana, the one effective avenue of Allied to safeguard this southern termi- help to China. But conquest of nal of the vital bauxite supply Yunnan will achieve the same pur-

St. Pierre and Miquelon commanding the St. Lawrence Bay distance of the heart of free China. and the mouth of the river, leaped into the headlines the day before Free French force liberated the two Yunnan she must send ships all the little islands from Vichy rule, ordering a plebiscite for Christmas nearly 5,000 miles from day. The vote was 650 in favor bases and nearly 3,000 from her of the Free French to 10 in favor main south China base at Hongof collaboration with Vichy. There was a big howl from Vichy, and the U.S. government had to admit that the occupation had been made without its knowledge or consent. But the de Gualle people are

Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. Mac-Kenzie, now in the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume

Japan can not win her "greater East Asia war" without defeating China. As long as Chiang Kai-Shek holds together ment in Chungking and his armies program of conquest is incomp to make their own, but without the and southwestern half of China their new empire remains pretty gain that, there is reason lieve, they would be content merealready have grabbed leaving In-So don't be surprised if the next

major undertaking of the Japalar prediction was made in this column six months ago, when many prophets were talking about India and Siberia, and the record shows undertaken by the Mikado's land forces (as distinguished by the overtians and the Southwest Pacific

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Evidence is mounting that Burma gold stocks turned over to them. and the adjoining Chinese province of Yunnan will be one of the war's major battlefields this winter. The The United States, however, has question remains whether the choice ing as hell," Before the Monsoon have begun. But will the Japanese wait? Can they afford to wait?

The logic of Japan's strategical situation calls loudly for action in southeastern Asia. This might take into eastern India, a two-headed cock: "That's understandable. My agent gets 10 per cent of everything sinking a submarine off Martin- Chungking's military spokesman

aimed to interfere with such concentrations.

It is entirely possible that a thrust nese way of forestalling an Allied drive into Burma from India. The Tokyo High Command might be Of real importance strategically preparing ultimately to trade Burma for Yunnan, fighting only delaying actions in the former while Burma's chief strategical value to Japanese armies within striking Look at it from the standpoint of Japan's problem of logistics. To supply her armies in Burma and way around the Malay peninsula, kong. Now if her Burma-Yunnan armies could be supplied by way of Haiphong and the long unused railway through northern Indo-China and Yunnan to Kunming, the distance from Hongkong could be cut

(Continued on page 7)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Quick! Take a letter to Mr. Henderson!"

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—His injuries

overboard, Navy's Alan Cameron, the pride of San Gabriel, Calif., is

scale football offensive against Ar-

my, Nov. 28, in the impending bat-

The Sailors' fullback last year

Cameron's switch to tailback at

the campaign's start drew many

whispered protests but Comdr. John

stuck to his guns and hasn't been

Although the Middles won only

four of their, first eight games, two

of those victories were made pos-

sible by the rangy Navy captain's

Engineered Two Wins

touchdown drives and then turned

in a circus catch to intercept an

Cameron played only long enough

against Penn to handle the ball

yard drive that knocked the Quak-

gate almost a third of the season

with little more than spasmodic

A trim 182-pounder, Cameron is

Navy's most popular player. That

attack that looks beautiful

Against Yale he engineered both

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ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS BEARING DOWN FOR BIG GAMES \$10,000 Bid For Ball 'Big Push' Will RICE UPSETS FROGS, 26-0 Reported Awaiting Big Be Longhorn, Sandia Pampa Gama Aggie Contest Sandie-Pampa Game

You'll get a thrill when Mayor

out and mingle with the crowd-

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Mason King will be the auc-

Sone of Pampa, who will be chief

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serving as clerks will include Doyle

for bond buyers to sign. There will be some sales made in the stands

A bid means that you buy a

o buyers the next day. Thus, Pam-

pans will have their bonds deliv-

before the game. Mr. Robbins, who directs the Pampa High and junior

high bands, needs cars to trans-

port his musicians to Amarillo and

must leave the high school band room at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

ing in order to get the players over

there in time to practice a rehear-

sal with the Golden Sandstorm

It takes lots of work to maneuver 150 bandsmen at one time. Unless

Pampans offer the bandsmen lifts,

the band can't take part in the

about 15 cars. If you can offer one

for this service, please call Mrs. Lou

Roberts, the high school registrar, right now and list your automobile.

This is going to be a historic game. Regardless of who wins, it

will give you a dramatic thrill you'll

For when you buy a bond, you'll

be giving a richly deserved salute to the Sandies and to former Pam-

pa Harvesters now in the armed

If the battle of Waterloo was won

on the cricket fields of Eton, the

battle that wins this war may well

be said to have been won on the

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when the All For America game between the Amarillo and Pampa Thompson presents the ball to the high school football teams is played person buying the greatest amount at Butler field in Amarillo Thurs- of Victory bonds.

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Amarilloans are "hot" after that southwest corner of the field where a loud speaker system will be on Sandies and Harvesters now hand, donated by the Maxoil comserving in the nation's armed forc- pany of Amarillo. Everyone is ines. One Potter county man was vited to get out of the stands and reported to intend to bid \$10,000 gather around the auction center Victory bonds for the coveted football, the symbol of two great off the field.

Pampa Harvesters today put their is timed for 15 minutes, exclusive autographs on the ball and Supt. of the five minutes needed by the L. L. Sone then mailed the pigskin to Supt. C. M. Rogers in Amarillo so the Sandies can get their sale a success everything must click names on the ball also.

On Thanksgiving day, it will be want to see the ball sell for a good brought out to Butler field and price, don't be lazy-climb down put into the game by Mayor Joe from your seat in the stands, get Jenkins of Amarillo. After the openthe ball will be taken out of play, another ball substituted, and Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa will take the autographed ball to Mason King of the Amarillo News-Globe who ters and Sandies are going to be will be auctioneer at the between-

It may be the most inspiring and patriotic sight the Panhandle has seen when the combined Harwilling to bid \$5,000 for the trophy. vester-Sandle bands, directed by That doesn't mean, however, that Ray Robbins of Pampa, marches on the field, forms the letters U. S. A., you shouldn't buy a bond for a and plays "The Star Spangled Banample opportunity to do that.

Every person should buy a bond as a tribute to some son, husband, brother, or other relative in the thousands on the football. service; as an act of patriotism dedicated to the former football players from both cities now in dled: the army, navy, marines, and coast

with action every minute, just as of Amarillo and Superintendent it has been since the starting of This year, more than ever be-

fore, the game has an extra em-phasis for Pampa and Amarillo will will Superintendent Sone. Pampans join hands in a gigantic display of



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lootball clubs bore down today for the week's schedule of games which finds two contests slated for Thanksgiving day and the other two on Saturday.

The "big push" of the week oc-The auction will be held at the curs in Austin's Memorial stadium. where 45,000 fans are expected to watch the University of Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies renew their annual rivalry.

Texas was not expected to be at top strength. End Wallace Scott immediately after the bands march may not play and Roy Dale McKay, Texas' spark as a backfielder, is a The entire program of the sale doubtful starter although he may see action.

At College Station, Coach Homer Norton put his Aggies through a That means that to make this workout in preparation for the trek to Austin and an opportunity to with split-second timing. If you blast the Longhorns' hopes for clear claim to a title. The other Thursday game is at

Tulsa, where the undefeated Hurricane plays host to the Arkansas Then the second the sale is Razorbacks, who failed this year over, hurry back to your seats, for to cop a game in their own the game has to be renewed on but have dealt misery to three clubs outside the Southwest conference.

time. Coaches of both the Harves-Arkansas Coach George Cole said mighty "hard-boiled" on that point, his team would do no haid work and the committees in charge cer-"until Thanksgiving day afternoon," tainly don't want to incur their and added that Max Sallings, back, who played but five minutes against One Pampa man is said to be Detroit last week, would be ready to go at top speed Thursday. The Rice Owls got down to the self for what those North Carolina

serious task of preparing for the pre-flight footballers did to the invasion of Baylor's unpredictable previously unbeaten Indians last small amount, for there will be Every \$25 bond helps Uncle Sam so don't hold back because you last week's rousing victory over ing with a wad of dough to bet against freshmen making the All-Texas Christian without injuries. aren't able to bid high in the Fresh from their 6-6 tie with got around to giving his athletes Southern Methodist Saturday, Bay-lor today worked our in oreparation we have to win." . . . The man Here's how the sale will be hanfor the Rice game.

Saturday at Dallas finds two ri- tween Lou Salica and Manuel Ortiz Sinkwich. tioneer, as we said before. Helping him will be Superintendent Rogers when SMU and Texas Christian ship in the Mexico City bull ring. vels battling for conference glory for the bantamweight championmeet. It appeared that Mustang Co- Jan. 1, is none other than Brig.

F. Osborne, Aaron Meek, Dr. H. H. ported except fullback Bob McCollum, who was nursing a charley horse and also wanted to catch up

but it will be easier for all con-cerned if buyers will get out on the LeFors-Shamrock Chief clerks will keep a record of the sales, listing names, addresses. and amounts. Bids, by the way, will be in face amounts. Thus, if you bid

Last game on the schedule of the buy a \$18.75 bond, your bid will LeFors Pirates for 1942 was cancelled today when it was announced that the LeFors-Shamrock game would oond, regardless of whether your not be played.

gets the football. Your name On account of non-conference will be turned in as one who has games the date of the LeFors-Shampledged himself to buy a bond and rock game had not been set. Thanksyour name will be made known to giving was the only day on which Victory bond sellers. You can buy the teams could get together, and your bond at any place that offers Shamrock refused to come to LeFors hem for sale; there's no restriction for the game, according to the Leon where—only on the actual pur-Fors coach. hase. Bonds are to be delivered

The Pirates lost only one 3-A conered in Pampa, Amarilloans in Am-Here's how we Pampans can help champions, 14 to 0.

HORIZONTAL

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Big Dwelle of Rice scores from the two-yard line on the first

responsible for the return bout be-

dinary season.

and admirals.

U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

alike-discouraging."

until they get the ball again."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

NAUY 9 Cloth ODOR 10 Gloss.

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12 Leeward tide.
13 Threefold
(comb. form),
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ENA 24 Bitter vetch.
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26 Symbol for
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7 English money 55 Tin (symbol)

56 Alder tree.

57 Lariat.

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35 Dance step.

32 Cooking vessel

30 Remark

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44 Tan again.

57 Sun god.

58 And (Latin).

43 Muse of poetry

son-in-law.

Houston, Texas, where Rice beat the TCU "Horned Frogs" with number 38, and Adams, number 83, of TCU stand by. (NEA

have made the All-America.

Dixie Thinks Sports Roundup Tech's Freshie By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 —Heard at the listening post: A William and

Mary supporter can blame him-By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor Bears Saturday in another title Saturday... He went around to Castleberry, wonder if there's a law sylvania, had players worthy of

Captain Bull Johnson, would be able Gen. J. J. Phelan, head of the New trips between towns plan to travel Charles Brewer, Harvard halfback; dashes out to make his 9:30 appearance onstage. . . Henry Thom- But even before Camp's death, QUOTE, UNQUOTE

as, who sent out Bill Gallon to freshmen were barred from varsity win the 1941 Hambletonian and so could not be concoach: "Monday morning quarter- pay up to finish second last sum- sidered. Nowadays, it is a rarity for

> busy second-guessing the generals trotting horse stable. Clair Bee, Long Island U. basket- TODAY'S GUEST STAR

ball pilot: "Frankly, I can't tell Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville my freshmen apart. They all look Courier—Journal: "For pronunciation's sake, we hope Football Coach Steve Owen, master-mind of the Frnka of Tulsa U. makes his let-New York football Giants: "The ter this year. Frnka looks like a best way to stop Don Hutson is name that has shifted from a sixto let him catch a pass in the end man to a five-man line.' zone. Then he can't catch another

A verstaile soldier is Andy Gas- El Paso Decides par, former Pittsburgh golf pro now stationed at Herbert Smart now stationed at Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga. . . . Besides To Play Sun Bowl; The Harvard football team met now the transportation shortage by get-LeFors ended its season last Friday night beating Wheeler 26 to 12. LeFors ended its season last Friday night beating Wheeler 26 to 12. LeFors ended its season last Friday but last Saturday, but playing golf in the low 70's, Andy pitches for the softball team, plays pitches for the softball team, plays it had the usual escort of motor- halfback on the football team and Looking For Teams ference game during the season, be- cycle cops-just in case some Yale won his first bout on the boxing ting beaten by Wellington, district boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function that the boys might try to have some function to have been forther than the boys might try to have some function ball teams that have only short year, probably will stay on at the et today, after having been cancelled as an instructor because he topped his class of cadets. . . The
The bowl committee ped his class of cadets. The flow committee has reversed to the flow of the fl and Joe Martin departs for advanced training tomorrow. . Instead of suffering a broken jaw in the Manhattan game, as some papers reported, Martin got noth-The jaw must have belonged to by the first week in December. the other guy.

CRACK OF THE WEEK Discussing his favorite Jimmy Conzelman, the Chicago Cardinals' coach, moans: "You'd think a guy would be satisfied either to be rich or own the Bears. That Halas has everything.

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the first season in many, many years that they have been eligible to play on varsity teams.) And, in past years, at least six freshmen

However, you have to go back a long ways to the days when any student eould play-if he could make the team. To the early days Walter Camp's annual selections when Camp was convinced that only the Big Three, Yale, Harvard consideration.

Four players made the All-Amer-That's how high they are on ica four straight years. The first Castleberry down South where Tech was Marshall Newall, Harvard supporters swear he's every whit tackle in 1890-93. The others were as good as Georgia's famed Sinky Frank A. Hinkey, Yale's lightweight end, 1891-94; Gordon Brown, Yale Well, there is no rule barring guard 1897-1900 and T. Truxton first-year men. (However this is Hare, Pennsylvania guard, 1897-1900. to play for the first time in six games. Hard workouts today and tomorrow were on tap for Ponies.

TOULD held chief but hard series.

TOULD held chief but hard series. TCU held a brief but hard scrim- 71/2 percent to ten percent, giving ater, is such a hockey fan that and then again in 1895. Shevlin the racing association an extra half he slips into the garden to see the percent, or about \$30,000 in an or-Rangers play the first period then Daly at Harvard in 1898-99 and at

> backs aren't nearly as tough on losing coaches this year; they're too R. H. Johnston's Charlotte, N. C., 24-25 was probably the last sophomore selected by Camp and no sophomore has ever been named on after Camp's death in 1924.

Castleberry could be named, so far as precedent goes, but this corner thinks his chances are rather slim what with a flock of highly regarded juniors and seniors, plus sophomores, also in the running. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

EL PASO, Nov. 24 (A)-The 8th

The bowl committee has reversed

ng worse than a sprained hand teams, and the choice would be made

Prominently mentioned as likely which leads the Border conference. Tulsa, the Second Air base team at figure, Lieut.-Comm. George Halas, Jimmy Conzelman, the Chicago Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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first class farmer and cow hand— Navy's Cameron if the Dodgers can find one—may also-ran position and a pennant for the Brooklyn baseball club next

It's not that the denizens of

Flatbush need someone to look aft-

er the cows. But Adolph Camilli Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman and most valuable player in the National league last year, has declared his intention not to return next year. He found it too much of a burden, he said, to try to operate his 2800-acre ranch near Laytonville, Calif., and maintain a

ome in the East too for his wife E. Whelchel, head Navy coach, and five children. But maybe if he could find competent help to run his big northern California ranch—well, he still That was the report delivered

here personally by Ted McGrew, play. chief scout for the Dodgers, who passed through San Francisco en route to Brooklyn after a visit to Camilli's ranch. "When I saw Camilli," McGrew end zone pass which would have

said, "he was breaking in a pony given the Elis a tie.

Cameron played only tle, and I don't mind telling you that he was feeling pretty down- five times but he headed up a 60cast.

"The work is more than ne tan handle, but he told me that try as he has, he hasn't been able to opined that the tricky tailback and that he doesn't hold "10 other guys" would make up of help that he needs. It's not a question of salary.

"We could get together in a few service from his captain ninutes," McGrew said. "The only hitch is getting him help." Camilli, announcing his decision goes for teammates and fans alike.
Things usually hum when Al's in

no difficulties with the Brooklyn the game because he's the balance management, either in regard to wheel in a delicate single wing salary or playing conditions. So McGrew, highly experienced it's clicking and woefully bad when in combing the hinterlands for base- it's not. ball talent, now may have to scout the ranges for a rancher-cowhand. He's going to Brooklyn first, how-

ever, to report to Branch Rickey, the general manager -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt tated that the U.S. Employment Service has been instructed to make every effort to persuade skilled men and women workers to shift from peacetime jobs to work in war production plants. In many occupa-

tions serious scarcities have dev-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)— tions at Kletskaya are menaced Trade associations jumped in today from two sides, since the Russians to help Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and also are on the offensive in the Vandenberg (R-Mich) cut the red Serafimovich, 30 miles farther up tape which they contend is holding the Don. needed manpower to the job of preparing countless government reports sians were pushing along the rail and questionnaires.

Vandenberg told reporters he had across the bleak Malmyck steppes ceived assurances from a number into the Northern Caucasus. of trade groups they would provide reported driving on after taking the joint committee on reducing Aksai in a 10-mile advance from Abssential expenditures with detailed surveys of the man hours consumed in compiling reports and their cost to business firms. London sources estimated the Axis might have 300,000 to 400,000 men their cost to business firms. might have 300,000 to Byrd said the committee, of which in the imperiled area.)

he is chairman, planned to hear A front line dispatch from south leading business men outline the of Stalingrad said that in some pladifficulties they have encountered in keeping the government informed on practically everything they do. As an example, Vandenberg said one Chicago pharmaceutical manufacturer employing 2,000 persons the last year getting up reports and answering questionnaires which government departments had sent

to his company. Vandenberg said he was informed that virtually identical information was demanded by nine differ-

ent agencies, adding: "Each one of these reports reminded the manufacturer that he would go to jail if he failed to an-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BLACK HOURS

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sult of an agreement reached with Admiral Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, there was not likely to be any necessity for American occupation of French possessions in the Caribbean.

On the Libyan desert front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious 8th army had driven 100 miles beyond Bengasi to occupy Agedabia, in swift pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's leeing columns.

Agedabia lies only 70 miles from the El Agheila defile, a 30-miledeep passage between marshy quicksands and the sea, where Rommel is expected to attempt a lastditch stand.

On the Tunisian front, a broadcast from American-occupied Morocco said American, British and French troops were now attacking port. Axis positions in the northern region of the colony — presumably around the big naval base at Bizerte-and declared the fighting was growing "more and more violent." Allied headquarters said tersely the investment of Axis fortifications was proceeding "according to plan." Dispatches reporting that six more enemy troop transports were shot down over the Mediterranean en route from Italian Sicily to Tunisia indicated that Adolf Hitler was desperately seeking to reinforce

his garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis. the capital. Russian Drive Gains Russian Drive Gains

An Allied headquarters spokesman aid Hitler was massing great fleets

said Hitler was massing great fleets

of planes in the Mediterranean area "The fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected. have rushed 1,000 planes and anproximately 40 divisions—perhaps 600,000 troops—from the Russian front and other sectors of Naziconquered Europe to bases along the northern shores of the Medi-

On the Soviet front. Russia's 119 W. Foster Phone 339 great five-day-old offensive to relieve Stalingrad and trap the German siege armies scored sharp new

gains overnight. Soviet dispatches said the Germans had lost a staggering total of 50,000 killed and captured in the first four days of the drive and

now faced disaster.
Driving roughshod over crumbling Nazi defenses, the Russians were reported to have scored new 12-mile advances both north and south of Stalingrad.

German losses in men, material and territory suggested that the Nazis had either been badly weakened by withdrawals or were on the verge of a clear-cut rout.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Air Raid Warning System To Get Test

AUSTIN. Nov. 24 (AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson announced today tests of the entire Civilian Air Raid Warn-ing system in Texas will be made December 7, in cooperation with the Third Fighter Command, U. S. Army Air Force, and the Regional

Office of Civilian Defense.
Sometime during the daylight hours of the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor incident, the Army information centers in Houston and San Antonio will give a series of test calls to each active district

warning center in the state. The calls will then be sent through the sub-district warning centers to all control centers. An estimated 4,-000 calls will be made in connection with the test. Stevenson said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A Word To The Wise, Be It Cat Or Dog

DUBLIN, N. H., Nov. 24 (A)-One of America's oldest and most philosophical authorities on the weather suggests a new angle of meeting the wartime fuel shortage: Keep your dog and cat from sashaving in and out of the house at ran-dom.

"To conserve heat," says an advance copy of the 1943 "old farmer's almanac," which has been call-ing a spade a spade on meteorlogical and other matters since

Japs Battle To Death At Buna

Chernyshevskava is some 40 mile By C. YATES McDANIEL GENERAL MacARTHUR'S river citadel 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad, which the Nazis over-HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA. ran in their fall drive toward the Volga. Now Germans holding posi-Nov. 24 (A)-American and Australian soldiers fought their way, yardby-yard, toward Buna today against Japanese forces that apparently have chosen to be exterminated rather than to surrender their Southwest of Stalingrad, the Russouthernmost New Guinea beach-

Extending the picture of relentless envelopment, today's midday nunique reported an Australian ungle column had moved into Gona, enemy anchor 12 miles ganerova, 40 miles southwest of Sta-Buna, and was mopping up the diehard garrison there.

Simultaneously, American forces overran Cape Endaladere, which lies three miles southeast of Buna, overcoming stiff resistance from many machine gun nests and tree ces the white flag fluttered over the top snipers. barren Kalmyk steppes and in other While some of the Allied places the German dead were piled wing forces were completing the mop up job in Gona, others turned

While the Russians drove ahead in down the coast toward Sanananda, the offensive that has been averbetween Gona and Buna, which the aging advances of six to 12 miles daily on the various sectors, long columns of captives were reported moving east, shivering in the cold. Many of the Germans and Rumanfiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air ians marched with heads and bodies swathed in shawls and blankets. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

high around wrecked pill-boxes.

GERMANS

RUSSIAN

(Continued from page 1) welfare, made a similar statement for the British government in the House of Lords.

He warned that all persons making payments or facilitating the traffic would be regarded as "being engaged in transactions for the benefit of the enemy" and would their be put on the British blacklist if reach living in the United Kingdom, he said, they would be liable to proecution under the trading with the Crude Output Up, enemy act.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canvassing Board Can't Finish Job

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)-Meeting to abulate returns of the Nov. 3 general election, the State Canvassing improper forms.

Stevenson, Attorney General Gerald as 3,200 to 1,376,450. C. Mann, and Lawson, met last Wednesday and adjourned until today 750, and Michigan 3,620 to 61,880. because 58 counties had failed to re-

oil production in the United States increased 35,225 barrels to 3,915,825 for the week ended November 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Board today recessed until Dec. 1 Illinois production was up 27,500 when Secretary of State William to 263,500; eastern fields, 2,150 to Lawson reported that four counties 92,700; Kansas, 5,600; to 311,550; had not reported and 21 had sent Louisiana, 1,600 to 325,400; Oklahoma 4,350 to 363,300; the Rocky Moun The board, composed of Gov .Coke tain states 2,385 to 122,635, and Tex-

slowly shoved back into the sea

river, which curves around the bat-

number of rats on which Japa-

nese who had been cut off from

Weekly Report Shows

TULSA, Nov. 24 (AP)-Daily crude

reach the sea.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Buna base were trying to

tle area to the Northwest, to sink

East Texas was unchanged at 354,-

FLEETS

Africa corps making for El Agheila

From Rome, the Italian high command broadcast that reconnais-sance clashes occurred yesterday in Libya and on the Tunisian-border while in aerial operations Eight Allied planes were claimed shot down and five Allied ships, including a destroyer, heavily damaged The general picture in Africa was mproved greatly by the announced Relations office, at Dallas.

adherence of French forces at Dakar to Admiral Jean Darlan, now cooperating with the Allies in North Africa, but the task of driving Axis Tunisian forces into the sea grew in magnitude hourly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from page 1) which coast, is held by the French under lease, but there, as in French Indo-China, the Japanese have put the

> transit privileges.)
> "All these things," the spokesman said, "lead us to the belief that the enemy has a major move in mind.
>
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

was reported to occupy in Take German General The Japanese were resisting From Damaged Tank

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-General support and no sea support. Gen-Ritter von Thoma, former com-eral MacArthur's bombers kept close mander of the German Africa corps, watch along the coast for any effort to reinforce or evacuate the Japanese units which are being Britain, leaped out of his damaged tank, hid in a slit trench and gave slowly shoved back into the sea. himself up when British soldiers
Allied planes continued to support the ground advance and one said today. formation swept over the Kumisi

Von Thoma was taken early this month when the British Eighth army broke Marshal Rommel's El Alamein line in Egypt. The official statement gave this eyewitness account, quoting a 24-year-old troop leader of the Tenth Hussars, whose ame was not given: "One of our officers was on re-

connaissance in a scout car when Mexico. t was pierced by a 50-millimeter shell from a German tank. He came ver to my tank, which was near by, climbed on the back and said. get that chap who hit me.' "I opened up with my gun and ucceeded in hitting the German

tank, which was a Mark-3. The

crew bailed out and one hid in a

slit trench. When we went forward

ne emerged and gave himself up. MAGNETO REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO

Pampa Marine Is Given Promotion

William Mack Parks of Pampa, son of Mrs. Marion Parks, Pampa police desk sergeant, is one of 20 U. S. Marine Corps second lieutenants whose homes are in Texas who have been temporarily promoted to first lieutenant. Announcement of the pron

was made today by the Navy Public Other Texans similarly promare: oseph Howard Brooks Corpus Christi; Clarence Connally Jr., Waco; Charles Everett Ingram Denton; William Klein Jr., Amarillo; David Clark McDowell, Tex-

arkana. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **AMERICANS**

(Continued from page 1) the major crisis of history" and added

"The sacrifices we bring today exsqueeze on French colonial administrators, for demanding base and tols our conviction that darkness shall never obscure the light we have attained and called western civilization. We know that truththough it is challenged—can never be supplanted by falsehood and dis-

> Col. Ora J. Cohee, eighth service ommand chaplain, declared that the kind of peace we now plan will determine whether we are actually fighting to build a warless world

or just fighting a war." The chaplain suggested that we are fighting to make a post-war world "in which men will have freedom to choose to be free and a guaranteed chance to win the naterial, intellectual and spiritual enefits of this freedom." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from page 1) Houston Jones of Louisiana, Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma, Payne Rat-ner of Kansas, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska and John E. Miles of New

Texas' protest against rationing has produced a statement from Rubber Administrator William M Jeffers who declared in a telegram to Lieut. Gov.-elect John Le Smith admitting there is no gaso line shortage in this state but as serting tires of Texas cars will wear out as rapidly as those in New

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estate to sell. He has many good listings for the buyer. Phone.1478. CHRISTMAS MONEY! Buy now and save. No worthy person refused. American Finance. Phone 2492. SPECIAL GIFT bargain-Ethyl gas 16c gal, regular 15c gal. Long's Service Station, 2214 South Cuyler FOR SALE: Lots! Buy a house cheap and move on one of our lots at lew cost. Step paying rent. Phone

BUY NOW FOR HOLIDAYS AND George Washington's time, "It is advisable to educate the dog and cat that once they are out they're out and once they are in they're out and it is up to them to decide which it shall be."

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ZALE'S THANKSGIVING special we GLADLY make late appoint-set, silverware, china and glasses, all for \$11.95. Lay-away a set for manents are lasting, our manicures Christmas. Phone 838.



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11:00—Borger Hour.
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12:15—U. S. Army.

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5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forun
6:35—Your American
7:00—Goodnight.
—BUY VICTORY In the Soviet Uni of all war workers

HOLD EVER



get it with this

By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY HE EDICE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: All Norway is separing for revolt against its fast conquerors. SS Major Ruck as arctived in Trollness, to added the commandant that steps aust be taken to eurb growing mrest. Meanwhile Karl Fischer, rawn to Karen Stensgard, finds hat he cannot remove her picture from his mind.

CONFLICT 4

CHAPTER VIII T nightfall, Knut Osterholm went down to the well-stocked cellar of his farm, blacked out the narrow windows near the ceiling with tarpaper, and stationed two of his hired boys whom he could trust at the door. Some time after eleven o'clock, fourteen men and two women crept by various paths from the village and the hills, and one by one slid out of the darkinto the dimly-lighted room. In the center of a long table stood one lone lamp. Along the stone walls were unfinished ooden benches, Sverre Hammer, the man from Stoksund, his head have had to cross the open dock."
"What happened to them?" swathed in bandages and his burned hands like lumps wrapped asked the pastor. His high, boyish white gauze, sat at the head of ne table

When the meeting started, the doctor was standing beside him, with his hands in his pockets, rocking importantly back and forth on his toes, Gunnar Brogge and his wife, Solveig, were sitting on the stairs. Next to them stood Pastor Aalesen, a thin, sandyaired young man with a bright flush to his cheeks, Lars Malken, his face looking gray and more deeply lined than ever, stood enough . . . came up from under are a man or uou, but in uses under a window with Gerd Bjarthe dock and started crawling to-times . . ."

In these times I must cry out ward us. We kept watching her. had come down from near the saeter, and another farmer named with a burst of fire. She got up Kjerlof, a little man with a beard, and began to run, but she didn't who owned a small plot down near the fjord edge, wers seated uncomfortably along the benches. Knut Osterholm himself, his dark, rugged head half buried in the collar of an old coat, stood hunched

Hammer had been telling them how when down in Stoksund the soldiers had come, all caution had been forgotten. They had picked dren into the houses. The German raptain had been the first to die.

over with his back to the outside

you situated? How many of you?" facing town with our backs to the On the other flank we had a little "About that time," he said, "was The whole fjord was yellow. Then

KPDN

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
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6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
7:00—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).

9:30—World of Song.
9:45—The Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Betty Dunbar.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with
Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Brading Post.
10:45—News, Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.

of all war workers are women.

"Stand back, everybody

get it with this grenade!

HOLD EVERYTHING

HITS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Josse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:10—String-Along Trio.
6:30—Sports Review.

Sundown
Lum and
Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—The Wedgaworth Sisters.
8:00—What's Behind the News
DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—World of Song.
8:45—The Three Suns.
9:00—Transport Star. Payada

and children, with the idea of setting them adrift until it was all could smell was powder, salt water over. But the first detachment of troops had got up on some roofs by then, and they picked him off ing the boat away. We scattered.
With machine guns they were picking off a man here and there,

"What happened? Where are like a sparrow just as he was getand whenever they had cleared a the women?" space, they'd come running up, doubled over, until sometimes there weren't more than twenty or thirty meters between us. The women had come back from the boats, and most of them were lying on pilings under the wharf. could hear some of them crying. But if they'd come up, they would

away."

"Go on," cried Gunnar,
"We fought until dark," Hammer said slowly, "and held them a fine spot, with the whole town lying down in front of us. About about murder." that time, one of the women . . . I esen. The others, fishermen, two ward us. We kept watching her. "In these times I must cry out abovers, Morten Mortensen, who Two of the old men started to all the louder. Now is when you pray. But they saw her and let go need me." get ten steps before they caught

coming, Anna; I'm coming."

The words trailed off. The pastor

up their guns and called the chil- yet, and their firing stopped. We sat back and began to talk over if optain had been the first to die. we could make the boats in the are all Norwegians. I love my Gunnar interrupted. "How were dark . . . there had to be a way country as much as you do. But "A hundred and four. We were facing town with our backs to the water and the wharf on one side."

"A bundred and four. We were then we heard planes overhead. Into beasts. Do you want your lights. They sent down a flare and dived. We could children were in Stoksund? Do not hear a sound over the howling you want your whole lives torn hill we could keep pretty well of the motors. It was like a hun-He stopped and stared dred wolves set loose. All of a hand in starting?" moedily at his hands, which he sudden houses started bursting "Yes," cried Solveig suddenly, kept cradled in front of him into flame. First one, then another. "If those things have to happen."

when young Olav Brande launched their mortar started firing again, the boat." when young Olav Brande launched their mortar started firing again, and its first shot smashed our machine gun and killed veryone within ten paces of it. We broke, whoever was left, and they came tention. "He jammed in all who would go," he said, "of the women and children, with the idea of set falling in all around me. Even the trees were on fire . . ."

"I don't know." "What did they do to those they caught?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"What if we fought too, and no one followed us? What if every town in Norway...?"

Pastor Aalesen leaped up. His hair was disheleved. His plump, red cheeks were burning. "It's wrong," he cried. "It would be murder. It's against God's will." murder. It's against God's will." voice quavered.

"Some of them were shot," looked up and saw him wavering hammer said coldly. "Some got on the stairs with his arm outstretched.

Sverre Hammer shoved the table violently aside and started for-ward. Gunnar held him back, The off. We'd moved up the hill on our man was beside himself. "They flank, and had the machine gun in slaughtered us in the streets." he cried furiously, "and you tell me

"Pastor. Pastor." Stensgard was suppose she thought it was dark pushing his way forward. "You enough . . . came up from under are a man of God, but in these

"By God, pastor . . .," cried Gun-

"Jesus said, 'They that take the her. Her husband broke out from behind our barricade and ran out "He will give us away," cried to help her, screaming at them to leave her alone, and crying. 'I'm man who talks like the ?"

coming. Anna: I'm coming.'"

"God have mercy on you." cried "God have mercy on you," exied

Aaresen fervenity. buried his face in his hands. When Hammer started talking again he moil. The lamp threw wavering, sounded very tired.

"About nine o'clock," he said,
the low-beamed ceiling.
"Traitor," called one of them.

"Listen to me," he pleaded. "We

apart for a conflict you had no

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK CURB $\begin{array}{ccc} 2\frac{1}{2} & & \\ 7\frac{1}{2} & & \\ 1\frac{1}{2} & 2 & \end{array}$

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)—More good far news, especially the big Russian ofcansive at Stalingrad, served to lower stocks with an armament rating today but many market leaders in the peace division did ittle more than display mild resistance.

The direction was downward at the start and while there never was any real rush to unload, dealings picked up at intervals. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (P)—Gettle 3,000; calves 1,000; calve

the markets.

Wheat closed %-% cent lower than Sat-urday, December \$1.25, May \$1.28%-%; corn %-% down, December \$3.83%. May \$8\%-\%; onts %-\% down; rye \%-1 lower, December 63-63\%. 6% 4% 8 Baènsdall Oil
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (49)

Wheat Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.25 1/5-1.25 1,25 1/4 1,24 1,25 1

May 1.29 1/4-1/4 1.29 1,28 1/4 1,28 1/4 1,28 1/4 1,29 291/₈ 291/₄ 415/₈ 421/₈ 141/₈ 141/₄

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO. Nov. 23 — (USDA)—Hogs
28,500: opened steady to 10 lower but later
trade active, steady with Friday and Saturday on all weights and sows: good and
choice 190,325 lbs 13,50-65; top 13,70; 16090 lbs 18,25-55; good and choice 300-500
sows 13,50-65.

Cattle 14,000, calves 1,500; strictly good
and choice fed steers and yearlings strong;
all grades slow, steady; killing quality
mostly good, considerable less desirable
than week ago; most 13,50-16,75 trade;
carly top 17,25; heifers steady, best 16,00;
cows steady to easy; cutters 9,00 lown;
most canners 6,50-7,50; supply good grade
cows small but demand not asbroad as
late last week on 11,75-12,50 kinds; bulls
closing 10-15 higher; weighty sausage offerings to 12,55; vealers steady at 14,0015,50; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly
11,50-14,00.

Sheep 14,500; good to choice lambs

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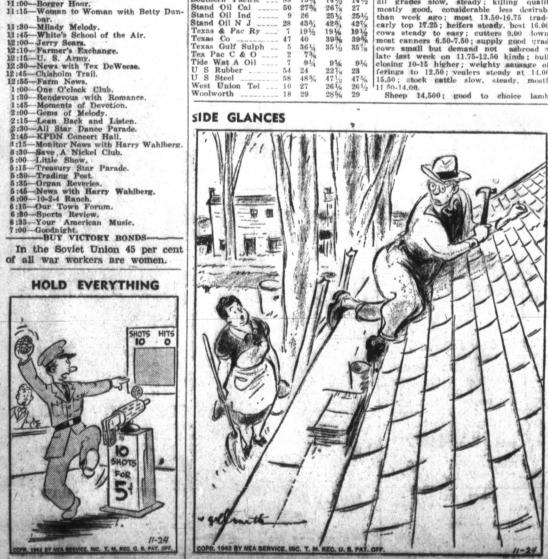
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"Don't worry if you slip, Henry—it would be a dandy first aid experience for me!"

RED RYDER WAR TODAY

by some 2,000 miles. In proportion to Japan's dwindling supply of shipping that would be a gain comparable to that which the United Nations hope to achieve by opening up the Mediterranean and making the long haul around Africa to the Middle East unnecessary. This would be true whether the Japa-

nese made their stand against General Wavell's Indian Army on the line of the Irrawaddy or along the upper Salween and Mekong. The latter now bar Japan's eastward way into Yunnan; they may become her chief western line of defense if she has to abandon Burma. Japan's shipping shortage is becoming dangerous; she may well decide she must shorten her lines

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Thus Yunnan may become the Allies' chief danger spot in the next few months. If it is lost China will be much closer to a knockout and the United Nations will be in danger of losing their only battlefield for continental operations against Japan unless and until Russia enters the Pacific war.

scarce, opening firm; deck good to choice fall shorn 15.25; sorted natives held up 15.50; few lots medium to mostly good grades 14.60; yearlings strong to 25 higher; few decks good to choice 13,25-14,00; few lots ewes steady at 6.50, holding best lots above 6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY Nov. 23 (P)—(USDA)

—Hogs 3,300; fairly active; 5 to mostly 10 higher than Friday's average; top 13,50 to all; good to choice 180 lbs and up 13,45 and 13,50; few 140-170 lbs 13,25-40; sows 13,15-35; 17-230 lbs 13,40-50.

Cattle 13,500; calves 1,500; fed steers in limited supply firm to 25 higher; several instances of full advance on medium short feds; she stock steady to 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 per cent of receipts; generally steady with last weeks close; good to choice stocker and feeder steers mostly 25 lower than last Monday; good to choice medium weight steers 15,25; medium to good steers 13,00-14,60; load good heifers 13,75; medium to good cows 9,50-11,50; cutter to common grade cows 7,75-9,25; few good beavy sausage bulls 11,76-12,0e; good to choice voalers 13,00-14,50; medium to choice stockers and feeders 11,00-13,75; light weight steer calves 14,50; with heifer end at 13,50.

Sheep 6,800, Sheep and yearlings fully

at 13.50.

Sheep 6.800. Sheep and yearlings fully steady; no lambs sold early; asking higher; good to choice truck in native lambs held above 14.50; good to choice yearlings 12.00-60; early top ewes 6.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (P)—All cattle
and calves steady. Most butcher hogs showed losses 15-20 cents from Friday's average levels with packing sows 25 cents
lower and stocker pigs scarce. Hog top
13.85, with packers paying up to 13.75,
Killing classes sheep and lambs strong
to 25 cents higher.

Medium to good fed steers and yearlings
11.00-13.25; included one package steer
yearlings at 13.25; one load fed heifers
13.00; two loads of steers 12.95. Cutter
and common steers and yearlings sold mostly 8.00-10.50.

Good beef cows 9.50-10.75, included one

and common steers and yearlings sold mostly 8,90-10.50.

Good beef cows 9.50-10.75, included one
truck load at 10.75. Common to medium
beef cows 7.76-9.25. Canners and cutters
4.50-7.75. Good weighty bulls 9.50-10.09;
common to medium bulls 7.50-9.25. Good
fat calves mostly 11.00-12.00. Few choice
calves 12,50.

Most of the good and choice 180-300
lb butcher hogs 13.75-85 while good 150175 lb averages brought 13.10-65. Packing
sows cashed at 18,00-25 and stocker pigs
at 12,00-75.

Sheep, fineluded good to choice fat lambs
at 12,00-14,00; good and choice yearlings
at 12,00-50; asced wethers at 6.50-7.00; mixcd grade feeder lambs 9.50 down. Goats
3.50-75.

12.50; stockers and feeders scarce, fully steady; odd lots after calves up to 13.00 and above; general run stock yearlings and calves 9.50-12.50, Hogs 2,300; mostly steady with last week's close; top 13.40 to all; good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.25-40; few lighter weights down to 13.00; packing sows largely 13.00-13.10.

Sheep 1,200; early sales and bids on fat lambs steady to 25 higher than last Friday; most sales 13.75-14.00; some bid 14.25; fat ewes up to 6.00.







ALLEY OOP

Get Some Champagne

Shower Of Bullets

By V. T. HAMLIN



YEH ... SAY, OOP ... WHEN'LL THIS WARSHIP YOU I'LL DOUBLE GOT A BUILDIN' TH' CREW AN' BE READY & SLIDE 'ER DOWN



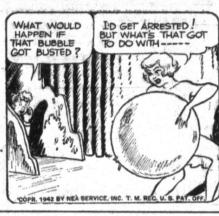
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sharpshooter In The House

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS



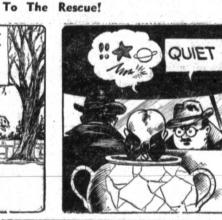




By ROY CRANE I RECKON YOU AND I WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND, LIEUTENANT - HE'S FRENCH ... BEEN LIVING UNDER THE MATTER WITH GERMAN RULE, A PRISONER IN A NAZI CONCENTRATION
CAMP. IT'S ONLY FELLAS LIKE
OLIVANT WHO KNOW AND APPRI
CIATE THE REAL MEANING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







LI'L ABNER

Mose Knows

By AL CAPP









MAJOR

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - 4 - -

MUCH HE

THIS EXAM=

KNOWS!

UNCLE BULGY SAYS I GOT IT, LEANDER! HAW! THOSE HE'S GOING TO WE'RE STUDYING CURRENT! TADPOLES TEACH SCHOOL, ALVIN! EVENTS, AN' WE HAVE TO PLOTTING TO WRITE AN ESSAY ON IRAN! TRAP ME! SOME REAL HEAD- AND IRAQ! WHEN HE EGAD! LUCKY COMES BACK FROM THE I HAVE AN ACHE QUESTIONS ENCYCLOPEDIA TO FIND OUT HOW ! ICEBOX, WE'LL ASK HIM WHAT THE HECK THOSE IN MY ROOM TWO COUNTRIES ARE MHEH HEH! ABOUT! BUY BONDS TO BUMP OFF HITLER!

Naomi Van Huss **Becomes Bride Of** Raymond Nice, Jr.

ed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. T. D.

two years. He is now employed at

he air base here. gie Lou Weir, Billy and Virgil Van Huss, brothers of the bride; Mrs. Kenneth Butler, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nice and daughter, Hazel; Mrs. T. D.

Annual Bazaar Set For December 9 By Presbyterian Women

Additional plans are being made by Woman's Auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church for a bazaar to be held on Wednesday, December 9. at the Southwestern Public Service May Be Changed ompany office.

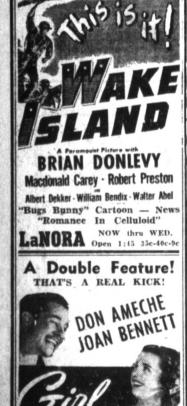
Cooked foods and handmade ar-



Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!

Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting most of sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because

when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.



ONE OF HAL ROACH'S FINEST COMEDIES-ONE THAT HAS EVERYTHING! MAJORIE WOODWORTH IOE SAWYER - WM. BEDIX IN

Brooklyn Orchid LAST TIMES TODAY E X OPEN 1:45 P. M.

HOT 'N SWEET! And Right On the Beat! Harry James And Orch. The Andrews Sisters

"PRIVATE BUCKAROO" rtoon - "Pacific Frontier" TODAY ONLY STATE OPEN 1:45 P. M. 2-25c - 2-10c

The Social

Mrs. Jessie Van Huss is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Raymond Nice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nice of Pampa. The marriage was solumnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening

ed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall of Central Baptist church. The bride was attractively dressed in soldier blue with blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. For "something old" she wore a ring belonging to her mother and for "something borrowed" she carried gloves belonging to her sister.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. M. N. Weir. She was dressed in soldier blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Serving as best man was Sergeant.

of white carnations.

Serving as best man was Sergeant Kenneth Butler.

The bride attended Pampa High school where she was a member of the glee club.

The bridegroom attended school here and at LeFors where he was manager of the football team for two years. He is now employed at the service of the service of the service was the service of the servic THURSDAY

rears. He is now employed at r base here.

SATURDAY

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

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock. meet at 2 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

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

London Bridge club members will be enertained.

ertained.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostess to Parent Education club.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Garden Designs During November

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 (AP) November is a good month to

Leave 11/2 to 2 Inches of grass Simplify and smarten up the andscape by taking out crowded, overgrown, dead or unhealthy If needed, plant shade trees or

shrubs from now until the growother work easier. Plant tulips in November or De-

cember. Amaryllis, cooperia and zenhyranthes bulbs and canna roots also may be put in the ground. Plant sweet peas until January. Mulches can be applied now. Leaves are most plentiful at this time, but straw and other material can be used. Mulch benefits shrubs or other perennials planted with them in borders. Make a com-

ome of the state capitol at Denver. Col.

A similar bazaar is held by the uxiliary each year.



Jones - Roberts SHOE STORE

School Children To See "Beauty And V. F. W. Auxiliary The Beast" Wednesday Afternoon



The handsome prince (Conrad Howle) gives beauty (Peggy Barton) a magic ring with which to "wish" her father and sisters to visit her. From the Clare Tree Major Children's

"Beauty and the Beast," one of the best liked children's plays and one that the children of Pampa have been looking forward to seeing, will be presented tomorrow aft-ernoon in the Junior High auditorium at 2 p. m.

In "Beauty and the Beast," children will be pleased to see that the -November is a good month to usual order of things is upheld. The study and change the garden delegant is alterations are desired. Beauty seems to have more than her share of troubles and upsetting

py ending more satisfying. "Beauty and the Beast" is the first in a series of three Clare Tree Major plays that will be presented ing season starts. Change beds and in Pampa during this school year ing season starts. Change beds and shrub planting to make mowing and under the auspices of the American Association of University Wom-

Achievement Day For Bell H. D. Club Held In Home Of Member

"When Mrs. Julia Kelley, counpost heap or pit for waste vegetable ty home demonstration agent, ask-matter. Waking Recipe Given er for Bell Home Demonstration One has a view of 150 miles of club, I hardly knew what she ex- By Mrs. Roosevelt now-capped mountains from the pected but with Mrs. Kelley's visits and from pamphlets which she gave ticles of all kinds suitable for interest and enthusiasm through- siders himself something of an ex-Christmas gifts will be offered for out the summer and into this fall." pert in coffee-making and she gave Christmas gifts will be offered for Mrs. Harold Kelley stated as she her press conference his recipe.

home, north of White Deer. Mrs. Kelley displayed to the club then add a teaspoonful of fresh and visitors her pantry of over 500 coffee and boil it up it will make quarts of canned fruits and vege- good coffee." tables. In addition to these, she now well-balanced diet.

of their year's work and what they making it over again. have done toward feeding their families by the Texas food stand-

ducted by Mrs. Earnest McKnight, making and there's the recipe." songs were sung and several games

Mmes. A. G. Seitz, D. L. Lunsford coffee grounds. children; H. H. Heiskell, J. C. Payne, O. G. Smith and daugh- on coffee. Mrs. Roosevelt said. ter; A. J. Dunn; Charles Warminiest McKnight, and Hershel Kelley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Ex-Gestapo Member Is Under Arrest

WASHINGTON. Nov. 24 (P)-Attorney General Biddle announced today that Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who wrote a widely-sold book n his experiences as an agent of the Gestapo and the OGPU under the name of Jan Valtin, had been arrested near Bethel, Conn., on a varrant ordering his deportation to

The next step presumably will be o intern Krebs as an enemy alien, since he cannot be returned to Germany during the war. The justice department declined

its policy concerning enemy aliens. Krebs is a native of Darmstadt, Germany, and is 37. His book was entitled "Out of the

Krebs was arrested by immigration and naturalization service of-ficers on a warrant issued by Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, after Biddle had approved a deportation order based on alleged violations of the 1917 and 1924 immigration acts.

Initiates Three

Three new members were initiated when Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary met Monday night in the Legion hall with Mrs. Roy Chisum, president, presiding.

Initiated wars to see the seed of the seed o

lor, B. S. Via, Ed Kenney, Margaret ery. Taylor, Robert Orr, Fred Fender, W. S. Kiser, C. C. Jones, Al Lawson, H. Lawrence, Harry Beall, Jewel Shackelford, Alfa House, and

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative-so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genvine Dr. Caldwell's

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MEN'S FINE SUITS

outfit yourself NOW for the

iolidays ahead-and own an

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All Wool

Captain Adler To Speak Tonight At High School PTA

and the Beast to be seen here

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'-clock in the Junior High school

auditorium under the sponsor-ship of the American Associa-

tion of University Women.

At the regular monthly meeting sign, if alterations are desired.

Here are some autumn practices suggested by Sadie Hatfield, of the suggested by Sadie Hatfield, of the Texas A. and M. extension service of misfortunes. Two of the daughters, with its timeless appeal, tells of a wealthy merchant and his three daughters, who are well-defended to poverty through a series of misfortunes. Two of the daughters will speak to parents, high school will speak to parents, high school of High School Parent-Teacher asstaff. She is specialist in landscape ters take their sudden reverses in students and the general public See that shrubs do not suffer room lack of water during cold ny. unselfish girl, behaves in on the subject, "How the Health pleasant contrast to her sisters. If of a Community is Affected by an Army Camp." Following the address, Captain adventures, it only makes the hap-

Adler will conduct a period of discussion. Preceding the talk by the guest speaker, the high school band, un-

der the direction of Ray Robbins, will present a 15-minute concert During the business session, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Jun-ior High school P.T.A., will give a eport from the state convention

Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Luther Pierson, president of the high school unit, urges that all parents, high school students, and all others interested attend this meeting and hear Captain Adler.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

President's Coffee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) me, she started me out on a pro- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt confidgram of work that has held my ed today that the President conale. Proceeds from the sale will be spoke to her club and visitors on sed to make improvements in the Bell's Achievement day held in her Roosevelt related, "that if you dry out your used coffee grounds and

> This came up when she was askhas stored away potatoes, carrots, ed what she thought about the tomatoes, onions, dried beans, tur- suggestion of Mayor La Guardia of nips and apples. From these Mrs. New York that limited coffee could Kelley plans to feed her family be made to go further by saving the grounds and later in the day Other members of the club told adding a little fresh coffee and

"Do you think it is a good idea?" "I don't think so," she replied, but my husband has considered During the recreation period con- himself as an expert on coffee-Apparently the difference be-

tween the recipe of the mayor and Refreshemnts were served to that of the President is that in guests and members who were the latter's method you dry out the The White House will be rationed

"No one will be given more than ski. Paul Bowers, J. S. Fuqua, Lo- one cup of coffee a day," Mrs. well Osborne, S. C. Kalka, Johnie Roosevelt said, except on such and Alvin Dauer, Mrs. Julia Kelley, formal state affairs, as the stag Roland Dauer, C. McKnight, Tom dinner tonight by the President Anderwald, Conner O'Neal, Earn- honoring President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, President of Ecuador. For this dinner, a demi-tasse will be BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Home Defense' Topic Of Art And Civic Club

Program At LeFors LEFORS, Nov. 24 Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Alma Brown when the topic of discussion was "Home Defense." Names for Christmas gift exhange were drawn and plans for

filling five Red Cross comfort kits Refreshments were served to Dixie Erwin, Margaret Chastain, Cleo Spence, Alta Brown, Alma Brown, Dena Collum, Edythe Watson, Moo comment on this in line with Mathis, Alma Lee Cumberlidge, and dell Mathis, Edith Boyd, Loraine Marian Daugherty.

Christmas were made. The club is

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resident, presiding.

J. Zachery, Allen Weatherred, and Ralph Mangel, were initiated.

hines, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, and Mrs. Stroup.

Mrs. B. W. Rose, who was hostess for the evening, served refreshments of toasted cheese with whipped cream spread tipped with an olive ring, cookies, and coffee.

Attending were Mrss. C. F. Co. live ring, cookies, and coffee.

Attending were Mmes. O. K. GayAllen Weatherred, and L. J. Zach-

Air Field Officer And Wife Found

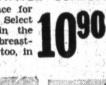
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