#### The Weather

West Texas: Somewhat lower afternoon temperatures today in Panhandle and South Plains. Considerably colder tonight; windy.

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ATTACKS LUNI

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The way to wickedness is always through wickedness.-

Good Evening

#### MAJORETTES ON PARADE



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Paris Junior College Majorettes parade in review and the cam-

watching the parade. Left to right are: Bettie Hutchinson.

is, Texas and Quida Myers of Honey Grove. (NEA Telephoto).

## Packers, Retailers Here Now Are Facing Complete Lack of Beef

meat sellers today indicates that the people of Pampa and the Panhandle, one of the greatest beef producing areas in the United Stands Despite cept for pork, within the next week or ten days.

seriously here with practically all retailers selling only limited quantities to customers.

Dealers questioned today stated they are getting only about 25 this week, and that is expected to be cut down greatly within the

There will be some pork, but even the supply of that will be limited. One packing company representative in Pampa this forenoon called on the public to cooperate as a tioning program goes into effect stands. and beef will be rationed equitably

Gets One Per Cent said, "and it's going to be up to ative Anderson (D-NM) said he and view and cooperate.

One meat market manager in Pampa said today his market is getting less than one per cent of however, members of a house interthe beef it received a year ago. When the government instituted the appeared little could be done t voluntary rationing by packers several weeks ago it was stated that Jeffer's declaration that rationing of the beef supplies they received line outside the East, but was esin October, November and Decem- sential for the conservation of rubber a year ago.

Pork supplies are limited but most reach a dangerous low next year. markets here today said the supply is limited. There will be a fairly lunch meats such as bologna, minc-See PACKERS, Page 8

#### Coffee Rationing Hits Pampans---And How! Some Cafes Hike Price To Men From

gan to get pinched smack-dab in his change purse today because of that coffee shortage. In some Pampa cafes the price of coffee was hiked to 10 a cup this morning with no second cup available.

The fellow who used to drop in for a minute and say: "C'mon let's get a cup of coffee!" in all probability didn't drop in today, and if he did, possibly he asked you to go out and have a coke he know he aculdn't here. knew he couldn't buy, too. In one downtown cafe this ign went up this morning: "Only one cup of coffee to

Yeah, this is war, and— It can happen here!

#### SAW

Sgt. Kenneth Weaver, back town again today from the air base. He furnished the story on ng to have out at the field.

use of the paper coming out early Thursday there will be no ads taken after 6 p. m. Wed-nesday evening for Thursday's classified page. Please call your ads in before 10 a. m. Friday. Pampa News Classified Dept.

# **Gas Rationing** The pinch already is being felt Protest Deluge

WASHINGTON. Nov. 25 (AP) -Representative Sumners (D-Tex), protesting against nationwide gasoline rationing, said today that "this idea of having somebody from Washington telling an individual how to go about his own business looks too much like the bug that bit Hitler."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Propatriotic gesture, and to bear the rationing deluged the capital today, when the nation's regular meat ra- M. Jeffers declared the program

December 1 remains the effective

Representative Johnson (D-Okla) "This is what you might call a said he would continue his fight rationing period," he for a 90-day stay, and Representpublic to accept the patriotic a group of other oil state congressmen would try to show nation-wide rationing completely unnecesary. After hearing Jeffers yesterday, state subcommittee said privately it avert the move. They referred to ailers would receive 70 per cent was not necessary to conserve gasober, stocks of which, he said, might

special senate defense investigating

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## **USO Play Host** 11 Of The States

Borger, of the 1103d S. S. that they wanted him to sign his name in a man of the World Jewish Congress, and President of the American Jew-made with the local French au-

lar.

Private Smyth didn't like the of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe idea, as it was told to him by Pri- in 1942." vate Christian, of Lubbook; Private After a consultation with State Rogers, of Jayton, and Private First Department officials, he announced Reeves, secretary of the chamber of sources which revealed that apcommerce, was in Pampa's U. S. O. proximately half of the estimated center when the episode occurred. 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Eu-

"Where are you from?" Secretary immediately. Reeves asked.

"Oh, then you just don't trust So finally Private Smyth registered in the list of soldiers who signed the guest book at Pampa's U. S. O. center, 308 W. Foster, opened at 6 o'clock last night.
Addresses ranged from Holly-wood, Calif., to Patterson, N. J.,

from Cross Lake, Minn., to Hous-

There wasn't a single Oklahoman in the group of soldiers at the cen-ter last night. States represented

#### Beaumont Police Report Capture Of Escaped Murderer

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A)-State police were informed today Beaumont city policemen captured Claude (Cowboy) Henry in a Beaumont rooming

Henry, convicted slayer, fled the Texas prison farm Monday. No details of the capture nmediately available. Ross Dickey, Beaumont chief of police, notified State Police Direc-

tor Homer Garrison, Jr., of the capture in a telephone message. Beaumont is near the Louisiana-Texas line and less than 50 miles tests against nation-wide gasoline from Lake Charles, La., where his wife, Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henout until late in January but Rubber Administrator William ry awaits electrocution next Saturday for killing a Houston, Tex.,

> Officers in that vicinity were on caped from a Texas state prison cipally New York and Chicago. farm Monday, in the belief he might try to reach his doomed wife.

fled, Henry was traveling in the direction of Louisiana in a stolen

## Hitler Orders All Jews In Europe Be Dead In '42

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Ded supply of turkeys, chickens, committee announced that Jeffers, tails of a campaign which Dr. Stegood supply of turkeys, chickens, committee announced that betters, phen S. Wise said was planned to fish, sausage meats, and plenty of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. exterminate all Jews in Nazi-oc-Eastman and Price Administrator cupied Europe by the end of the Leon Henderson had been directed year are to be laid before a committee of leading Jewish organiza- African Showdown tions today in New York

The story-which Dr. Wise said was confirmed by the State Department and a personal representative of President Roosevelt—deals Eden Tells British with how more than 2,000,000 Jews already have been slaughtered in accordance with a race extinction

order by Adolf Hitler. Before leaving for New York to for North Africa is "in an extremeaddress the committee this aft- ly critical phase" and declined to They told Pvt. James G. Smyth, ernoon, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chair- discuss arrangements which Lieut. War Ration Book book, as they were taking up a ish Congress, said he carried offi- thorities. collection. It would only cost a dol- cial documentary proof that "Hit-

Class Roberts, of Houston. Garnet they had termed authentic certain "Go on and sign, they're just rope already had been killed, and kidding you," he assured Private that Hitler was wrathful at "fail-Smyth. Still the soldier declined ure to complete the extermination

> To speed the slaughter, Dr. Wise See HITLER, Page 8

# **Temperatures**

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#### By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press Staff German Losses The Army gets the bird in this Thanksgiving. Referring, of course, to that Now Placed At f edible fowl, the turkey. This is one of the few clear-cut acts about turkey-time you can Over 100,000 lay hand to this year except that, as always, the Texas gobbler and his prood are superlative eatings.

One Thing Sure Tomorrow:

Army Will Gobble Gobblers

The complete Ellington menu, a

thing of beauty and typical of those to be served in scores of

Texas army camps, can wait for a few paragraphs. There is the mat-

ter of how turkeys get to your table this year, and it is more com-

age at 529,871,000 last month.

Battle Now Nears,

statement.

LONDON, Nov. 25 (A)-Foreign

Allied spokesmen, however, re-

sense, political and military opera-

The statement was made while

Eden was commenting for the sec-

ond day on the cancellation by Prime Minister Churchill of a broad-

cast which Gen. Charles DeGaulle

not think its delivery at this partic-ular time would be helpful to the extremely tense and serious opera-

tions now proceeding in Tunisia,'

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

had scheduled for last Saturday. "The prime minister and I did

tions were closely dovetailed.

more than was grown last year.

all the signs.

By EDDY GILMORE Another fact is that the civilian MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (47)—German losses in dead and captured alone can have his turkey this Thanksgiving as well as the soldier, if he is willing to pay a price of 13-14 had rocketed close to 100,000, as cents a pound higher than last the Russian counter-offensive gainear. ed momentum and squeezed the invaders' escape corridor from Stahis first Thanksgiving of the war lingrad down to a width of 30 miles, confusion, compounded of labor battlefront dispatches reported to-

shortages, tire rationing, price ceil- day. From the long-besieged city the ings, a huge crop, lots of consumer money and a shortage of other Russians reported rolling back a no individual high command. Nazi wedge to the Volga, clearing another avenue for supply and rethe gravy, as an Ellington field poet put it, to announce that three tons of choice Thanksgiving bird would grace mess-hall tables them. The paths of glory lead but to

would grace mess-hall tables there the Nazis street-by-street. Northwest of the city, the Rus-Northwest of the city, the Russergeants will cook up great portions of Virginia baked ham, too.

Northwest of the city, the Russergeants will cook up great portions of Virginia baked ham, too. This is designed to meet the de-mands of those not wanting turkey and of those having no scruples against eating both at the same lines. The jaws of the nutcracker still were closing.

A communique added 3,400 more the killed to 44,400 in six days, and factors are "doodle drawing." battlefront dispatches said the tally when all reports were in would be close to 50,000.

#### plicated than it ever has been, from Texas raises more than one-tenth of the nation's turkeys. The Allies Closing To agricultural marketing administra-tion estimated the national pound-Death Grips In The Texas estimate was 55,404,000 pounds of birds on farms, a shade Pacific Battle

Texas can't eat all of that, of course, so millions of pounds go to In the far Pacific, American and This season buyers are offering remnants of a Japanese invasion Reckoning Hour Australian troops battled at clos 25 cents for toms and 27 for hens, force on the beaches of New When last seen in the vicinity of the farm he and another convict the farm he another convict the farm he and another convict the farm he another convict the hipped.

Texas markets seem to be get
Dispatches from Gen. Douglas ting their share of this crop. By MacArthur's headquarters indicated the time the turkey has been killed, picked and drawn for, say, the Dalfootholds in the Buna-Gona sector ing the length and breadth of Tulas market, the price to the con- was nearing an end, with Allied nisia today, clashing occasional sumer is 47 cents. The OPA has set troops surrounding the enemy on up a price ceiling system. It is so three sides and steadily closing in violent engagements and preparin complicated that OPA officials Australian troops found 100 Jap. the ground for a final and bitter Australian troops found 100 Japhemselves confess to some foggi- anese dead in a single village, and reckoning with the Axis in Africa.

patches said.

On the China war front, U. S. Japan's main air bases in South German lines. China without drawing opposition

Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today the battle

#### No. 1 Necessary, Is OPA Warning Eden did not elaborate on his

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) Persons who do not possess war peatedly have pointed out that the ration book No. 1 must file applirelatively light resistance from the cations for the coupon book with French was only the first phase, local ration boards by December and that the showdown for dom-ination of the Mediterranean's Af-tion said today.

the stronger defenses of the Axis. come valid for coffee purchases at Those spokesmen have stressed midnight November 28. Not only is

# Two Earthquakes Are front. This warning of the degree to

#### **News To Publish** On Thanksgiving

The Pampa News will publish on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow to give readers the holiday news and week-end merchandising news. The paper will go to press in mid-forenoon in order to give employes a half-holiday. Home deliveries of the paper should be

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) tion's war production were stilled at least temporarily today by President Roosevelt's assertion there

Present administrators, the President told a press conference yesterday, must work together to solve terday, must work together to solve the problems of production, allocation of materials and scheduling of production. Further, he declared, all the of-

within the great Don Bend, and to they don't, Mr. Roosevelt added, the southwest, the Russians had he will put them in a room and tell them to do so.

Commenting on current conflict-German dead overnight to the toll the President observed that, those air bases in south China to punin the Stalingrad-Don Bend sector who say there will be a single man ishing attacks today without drawalone, raising the official count of control over all war production ing opposition from a single enemy

Government sources have predicted that War Production Chief Sanchu, 72 miles south of Canton, Donald M. Nelson's appointment of was raided in the morning and in his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, as top man over aircraft production might lead to a showdown conflict between WPB and military services over control of munitions production.

As matters were going, they said, the clash might be expected to determine whether Nelson or military authorities would have the final word on war economy.

## -BUY VICTORY BONDS Nears In Africa

LONDON, Nov. 25-American ar with enemy patrols in short but At Pampa Air Base the ground for a final and bitter

ness, but fundamentally it is de-ness but fundamentally it is de-signed to determine the cost of raising the turkey and then allowsent skimming in low-level attacks and Italian concentrations, attack-Where the army buyers figure in over the Japanese positions with this price thicket is obscure. All the army will say that it is getting the army will say the a the army will say that it is getting the bird, and plenty.

No Japanese planes appeared to challenge the aerial assault, disthese fighters near Gabes yesterday British observers said that both

Army headquarters reported Ameri- the British Eighth army in Libya Lieut, Jay Dickinson, mess officer, to can bombers, accompanied by the and the Allied army in Tunisia have biggest fighter escorts yet seen in built up their forces for a crushing the China theater, blasted two of blow at both ends of the extended wives are invited. Clashes Reported

of Canton, and the Tienho airfield tack on an Axis troop train near civilian life. Gabes, little more than 100 miles from the Libyan border, suggested ing: heavy reinforcements into southern osyter dressing, giblet sauce, cran- this war quick. We've Tunisia, and probably the key port berry sauce. waldorf salad. coffee, of Tripoli, too.

admittedly tough assignment.

## 80,000 Dead, Taken, In Week-Old Push

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Russia' armies squeezed the German "es-

cape corridor" from Stalingrad down to a bare 30 miles today, engulfed 12 more towns and FDR Tells Men villages, and boosted enemy losses to 80,000 in a violent even-day-old offensive which the Nazis admitted had not yet reached its peak.

Simultaneously, the Germans acknowledged that the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily penetrating" Nazi Arguments among some government officials over who bosses the na-

## Sky Dragons In Jap's Air Bases

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN WITH THE UNITED STATES (Delayed) (P)—American bombers, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden accompanied by the largest fighter ing reports over who has the final escorts yet seen in the China theword on production and allocations, ater, subjected two of Japan's main

> An air port on the island of Sanchu, 72 miles south of Canton, stallations on the Tienho airfield at Canton were destroyed in the

reported that four United States but it was the second time in 24 -25 bombers escorted by three hours that Berlin had admitte P-40 fighters raided Canton again serious breaks in the German lines

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Dispatches from Moscow pictured the German siege armies, estimated at 300,000 troops, as hemmed into a narrow passageway extending 120 miles westward from Stalingrad, with the Russians attacking furiously from both sides. In addition to the 80,000 Nazis

killed or captured, unofficial re-ports said about 120,000 had been While the Russians threatened Adolf Hitler with his greatest mili-AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 23 tary disaster of the war, Britain's told Parliament in London that the battle for North Africa had reached "an exceedingly critical phase."

French Aiding Capping this ominous statement, however, Eden declared: P1 Add 80,000 Dead

A Berlin broadcast said the Russhians smashed through after three assaults on the German lines. It was not immediately whether this was a full-scale Soviet fternoon.
(Reuters said a Tokyo broadcast great counter-drive from Stalingrad

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## Factory Worker, Son Dead, Tells Fellows To Win War

# It'll Be Tommy

reckoning with the Axis in Africa.

Long-range American P-38 fight
Thanksgiving dinner at the Pampa know how Hardy's mother an I ers ranged the skies above the air base 11 miles east of Pampa Walt Gardner, who just lost his

tomorrow. Daniel S. Campbell said:

ving day the best." Preparations are being made by win the war. spread a feast for more than 850 ing and talking about the war last-enlisted men. All enlisted men's ing for years. That sort of think-

Also at the dinner will be 40 offi-rying. cers' wives and 150 civilian workers. from a single enemy plane.

The targets were an airport on the island of Sanchu, 72 miles south

Reports of engagements between patrols of the opposing armies in southern Tunisia and the aerial atserving, would cost at least \$1.25 in time last month through absences

Comprising the menu is the followtea, milk, whipped Idaho potatoes, like mine was. Advices from authorized spokes- green beans and succotash, creamed

papers here today printed a full-page advertisement for the Car-rier Corp., makers of air condition-Turkey Etc., Etc., ing and reingeration equipment was this letter from Arthur Hocking, "clock No. 2062," to his "fellow of fice": workers in factory and office":

"Seven weeks ago my only son was killed in the war. Most of you boy, too.

trying to figure out is why so many "We want to make this Thanks- of us are taking things for granted and not doing all we can to help "Maybe it's because we keep hear-

> ing might keep anyone from hur-"It could be that this long-p

"Anyway I'm fed up with all this talk about a 5 or 10-year war. that the Germans are throwing Fruit cocktail, roast turkey with There's no sense to it. We can win

we don't your boys will be killed "So put those five and 10 year men, however, have indicated a pearl onions, pumpkin pie. chocolate longer period of preparation for the cake and ice cream hot rolls and assynthetic rubber program this mo

synthetic rubber program this month—not next. Keep our portable cold storage line going 24 hours a day—not 16 or 20.

"Sure this means sacrifices. It's no fun to work the night shifts. It's not easy to put 10 per cent of your pay into War Bonds. None of us go for gas and fuel and food rationing.

"But these are nothing compar

to losing someone you love. "Please, please don't wait for the See WORKERS, Page \$

#### HEARD

## Titanic Air Struggle For North developing, between the Allies and rationing coupon leaflet, will bethe stronger defenses of the Avis come valid for coffee numbers.

their main job, and that, in that to be presented to local boards to show that Adolf Hitler was back-landing at Gabes and Sfax in southaround the first of the year in order ing up his land forces with great ern Tunisia. to receive war ration book No. 2, air power for a bitter-end stand Eden did not specify how of the so-called "universal" ration book.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS——
Two Forthquakes Are front.

But Power for a bitter-call status and the Mediterranean shore—probable where the military situation in Tunisia was "critical," but London observers said developments must be expected to unfold slowly.

Registered At School

This warning of the degree to which the Axis was girding to save its last footholds in North Africa air war preliminary to the deci-NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)-Ford-came soon after Foreign Secretary sive ground battle continued hotam university reported today its Anthony Eden told the House of ly.

that political arrangements in North Africa were intended to free Allied military commanders there for sugar, OPA noted, but it will have was reported authoritatively today terday reported strong formations

seismograph had recorded two fairly severe earthquakes last night, with the center of the disturbance about the center of the center of the disturbance about the center of th

Punting on the Thames

### Mrs. Roberts To Review 'The Song Of Bernadette

s. Fred Roberts will review Werfel's stirring novel, "The of Bernadette," next Monday vening in the city club rooms at o'clock. This is the second in a cries of book reviews being sponries of book reviews being spon-ored by the arts committee of the merican Association of University

en Franz Werfel was fleeing from his enemies after the defeat of the country where he had found ige, he hid for a while in es. A Jew who had actively ht Nazism, he was one of the proscribed by the Franco-Gerarmistice, and was in bitter pe-11. And as in the weeks of 1940 he ne to know the facts about urdes's nineteenth-century saint nd the Lourdes healings, he was ed to avow: if he escaped, he

ould write the song of Bernadette.
"The Song of Bernadette" is the fulfilliment not only of this single vow but of an earlier consecration on the part of the author. It is the immanent and undying beauty that can face the world's cruelty and evil and still see the triumphant glory of the "holiness of man." It is filled with the faith in human goodness

"The Song of Bernadette" has been this year's best seller since

The public is invited to the review of this book. A small admission charge will be made.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Former Gas Refiner Loses His Appeal

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Assistant U. S. Dist: Attorney Joe H. Jones said today that W. L. Nix, former wealthy East Texas gasoline refiner, had lost his appeal from a two-year prison term in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nix was convicted by a Federal Court jury of failing to turn over the government approximately \$100,000 in gasoline taxes he collected. Federal Judge T. W. Davidson condition the tax money was paid was later revoked.

#### To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness**

IND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added fron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their fron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women Follow label directions.

#### HARVESTERS! BEAT THE SANDIES!

BUY BONDS AND BRING THE FOOTBALL BACK TO PAMPA!

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE



"Bugs Tunny" Cartoon

LaNORA Open 1:45 35c-40c-

Swingtime on Parade!



Ann MILLER - Betty RHODES Jerry COLONNA

"OUR RUSSIAN ALLIES"

TODAY & THURSDAY REX Open 1:45 2 Kiddies 10

WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS MAN COULD HAPPEN TO YOU! E WAS BRANDED A-

SABOTEUR"

Horace Mann Red Cross Workers Will Not Meet Thursday

Volunteer Red Cross workers and room representatives of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will not meet at school this Thursday afternoon as planned because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The group will meet, however, on Thursday afternoon, December 3,

at 3 o'clock. Everyone interested in doing Rec Cross work is invited to attend as there is plenty of work to be done. Each worker is asked bring her scissors to cut woolen squares for the much neede afghans. The home nursing course being taught at the school each Monday

and Thursday night by Mrs. Marmade up at a later date.

Toys For Christmas



Make these animal toys at little or no expense, for any materials you may happen to have on hand can be used to good effect as covering for this amiable teddy bear Fattern No. 8303 is in one size only. The teddy bear, 15 inches were featured. long requires 3/8 yard 35 or 39-inch Mrs. Melton, in charge of the

For this attractive pattern, send 5c in coin, your name, address pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

plete catalogue of latest styles for menus, using the Texas Food stan-Book may be ordered with a 15c Dean Erickson; luncheon, Mmes.

## Nutrition Topic Of Civic Culture Program Tuesday

crition" when the Civic Culture club met in the home of Mrs. Willis

White Tuesday afternoon.
In giving the requirements for the Texas Food Standard daily diet, she pointed out that liver and spinach should be on the menu at least once a week; potatoes every day; and a pint of milk per adult and a quart for a child.

"It is only lately that we have been very much alive to the fact that the women on the home front will have a large responsibility in this Thursday night and will be winning the war," Mrs. J. B. Townsend said in her discussion on "Physical Fitness Vital for Democracy'

Mrs. Claude Lard spoke on "The Referee Takes a Holiday," from a recent issue of Collier's magazine This article told of the severe and hard training men are receiving as navy cadets. The club voted to cooperate with

the Council of Clubs in the USO

program. Several magazines were ught by the members to be taken to the air base. Refreshments were Mmes. L. J. McCarty, J. B. Townsend, Emmett Gee, W. B. Murphy, E. A. Shackleton, J. W. Bunting, W. L. Parker, Irvin Cole, G. R.

and Willis White. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. E. A

Rhodes, Claude Lard, W. G. Irving,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Luncheon Served At Meeting Of

Viernes Members

Viernes Sewing club member spent the day in the home of Mrs Alvin Crawford where a covered dish luncheon was served at noon The day was spent in sewing and plans were made for a turdinner and Christmas party for husbands of the members or December 18.

In the afternoon, refreshments were served to Mmes. S. C. Hanks W. E. Jordon, Emmett Forrester, Homer Doggett, Bill Robinson Coyle Ford, W. B. Clayton, Charles Miller, Alvin Crawford, and a guest Mrs. W. L. Rountree. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks in the

#### Balanced Menu Is Feature Of Hopkins HD Achievement Day

Day was held for Hopkins Home and the brave puppy dog! Dress Demonstration club in the home up the teddy bear with a ribbon of Mrs. C. F. Jones this week when bow—the puppy has a gay blanket. outstanding displays and reports of work done throughout the year

material for covering, the dog, 15 Red Cross exhibit, displayed sevworth of stamps and bonds have been purchased by members; also each family has contributed to the scrap drives with each member do-The main feature of the display

nating her weight or more in scrap. Find scores of interesting pat- was the balanced menu showing erns for all ages and all sizes in the foods one person could consume the Fall Fashion Book, our com- in one day and yet have varied home dressmaking. Send for your dard as a guide. Breakfast was copy today, 15c. Or a Falk Fashion shown by Mmes. R. W. Orr and pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage. C. C. O'Bryant and O. T. Ward

groung is doing the punting-or paddling-of the boat while Pvt. Edward Correll of Reading, Pa., and Eleanor Shaw of San Francisco re'ax. Both are automobile drivers for U. S. forces in Britain. be loaned to the USO should call Visit To USO

This American boy and girl find that punting as done on the

Thames has nothing to do with football. The boy in the back-

Social Meeting Replacing the regular monthly social meeting Tuesday night, members of Business and Professional Women's club visited the USO room Nutt at telephone 817-W and it from 8:30 until 10 o'clock acting as will be picked up. Members who will hostesses and offering their serv-be able to work Saturday mornices as hostesses on Thursday night. Any member who can serve in this are to call Allene Tipton at telecapacity Thursday night from 6 to phone 974. 11 o'clock is asked to call Mildred Overall at telephone 70. Also any-

dinner, Mmes. Vern Savage, G. C. Blalock, C. F. Jones, Clyde Jones, W. E. Melton, and George Reeve. Various colored mums decorated the tables and entertaining rooms eral soldiers who returned to the The Souquets were arranged by city club rooms after the visit at Mrs. Huelyn Laycock. Each member | the USO. Members attending were

one having any furniture that could

Replaces B-PW

and fresh fruits and vegetables was Marie Roberson, Jessie White, Mashown by Mmes. Orr, Jones, Mel- ble Gee, Lillian McNutt, Muriel ton, and Savage, each one stating Kitchens, Audrey Fowler, Maurine they had enough food stored for the winter, in various forms, to Peeples, Allene Tipton, supply their families.

A luncheon carrying out the Texas Food standard including fruit cocktail, green beans, scalloped potatoes inches long, 3/4 yard. Dog blanket eral garments and posters showing meat loaf, vegetable salad, vegetable ments have been made by the club members; 468 garments have been completed. She stated that \$2,216.50 worth of standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserved to four visitors, Mmes. Julia sumers other than commercial, governmental or institutional users will be the highest transport to the processor can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processors can sell live and dressed turkeys at retail to conserve the standard processor can sell live and dressed turkeys at casserole, hot rolls, whole wheat Dauer, both of Bel club, and George Howe.

T. Ward, R. W. Orr, C. C. O'Bryant, George Reeve, G. C. Blalock Dear Erickson, Vern Savage, W. E. Melton, Huelyn Laycock, and the host-ess. Mrs. C. F. Jones. four or five practice leaps from planes a day to keep in trim.

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this number. Another rummage sale will on Saturday, Dec. 12. All members should prepare their rummage, getsale. Anyone not able to take their rummage should call Lillian Mcing, Dec. 12, from 8 to 1 o'clock

The bride's chest, which the club week and each member should send or bring a piece of linen for this tion to the regular club meetings. chest to the board meeting on Dec

Hot chocolate and cakes served to members, guests and sevwore a corsage which she had made Ann Heskew, Mildred Overall, Tommie Stone, Marie Garrison, Clare A large display of canned, dried Lee Shewmaker, Helen Brewer, Flo Jones, Natha Patterson, Georgia B.

Coates, Francis Craver, and Julie Kelly.

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## Of Women's Flying Auxiliary Squadron

A few months before Pearl Harbor, a high-ranking Army officer is reputed to have brushed aside a proposal for a women's flying auxiliary of the former Air Corps with the impatient exclamation tha we can't have that sort of thing gumming up the defense effort."
"Circumstances, and perhaps the ideas of the higher-ups, have changed," it is stated in an article in the December issue of the author-itative aeronautical journal Flying 'American women flyers have wor their place in the war effort."

Pointing out that it is not a very

large place, nor very secure, and that the Army restrained its en-thusiasm in making belated pro-vision to use their talents, the article reports that "the initial quots for the Women's Auxiliary Flying Squadron-immediately abbreviated o WAFS—was only 40 pilots.

"The requirements were set for-biddingly high, and the War Department has stressed repeatedly that the whole subject of employing women to ferry planes within the continental United States was experimental," it is revealed in Fly-

"It has a definite place nevertheless," the article states, disclosing that "the WAFS promise to become as important to the Army Air Forces as the WAACS to the ground forces and the WAVES to the Navy." Any doubt over the bid for equal

rights and responsibilities can be put aside provided the caliber of recruits keeps to the top-notch level of the pioneers-and the official requirements were aimed at just that objective, says the article.

First WAFS appointments by or-der of their acceptance included Mrs. Nancy Love, Mrs. Betty Gillies; held in the building next door to Cornelia Fort, Nashville, Tenn.; Al-Wilson's drug store on Cuyler street ine Rhonie, New York City; Helen Mary Clark, Englewood, N. J.; Catherine Slocum, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; ting it in first class shape and take it to the building Friday night, Dec. 11, so it may be arranged for Poole, Detroit.

Adela Scharr, St. Louis; Esther Nelson, Ontario, Calif.; and Barbara Poole, Detroit.

#### Party To Be Given By Entre Nous Club Friday Afternoon

Entre Neus club will have a party The bride's chest, which the club riday afternoon at 2 o'clock in is preparing, must be filled next the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton This social event will be in addi-

Half the physicians in the Soiet Union are women.



#### Army Recognizes Need Ester Members Plan Activity At Meeting Of Club

Ester club members met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Retha Wolfe and Mrs. V. E. Wagner as

Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier followed a prayer led by Mrs. J. W. Crisler. Mrs. Dewey Voyles was selected second vice-president.

A subscription to a magazine was given to the library at the air base and plans were made to assist in serving at the USO center. A Thanksgiving basket to be given tomorrow was filled.

A Thanksgiving motif was car-ried out in the decorations and re-

freshments.

Attending were Mmes. W. H. Peters, C. A. Forsyth, J. W. Crisler, Alva Phillips, Jim King, Dewey-Voyles. Roy Kretzmeler, and the hostesses.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Mrs. Douglass To Represent Forum On USO Council

forcing it, and the synthetic rubber

Curtis Douglass, Ed Dunigan, Gene Sidwell, and Arthur Teed

## The Social Calendar

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will have a party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith for members and their husbands.

A new home demonstration club will be rganized in the home of Mrs. Tom Cook, 00 North Doyle street, at 2:30 o'clock.

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

TUESDAY Merten Home eet at 2 o'clock.

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Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
will 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. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Curtis Douglass was appointed representative from Twentieth Century Forum to the USO council when the club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland.

During the business session, the club recommended an investigation of a curfew law by the Council of Clubs.

Mrs. E. L. Greene, who was program leader on current events, discussed the recommendation of the committee of investigation on comservation of rubber, methods of enforcing it, and the synthetic rubber

Members present were Mmes. Bill Fatheree; W. T. Fraser, George Fri-Anderson, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bour-land, Clifford Braly, Frank Carter, Karl Pieratt, Bruce Pratt, E. C.

## Ease Coughing, Loosen Up Phlegm This Home-Tested Way

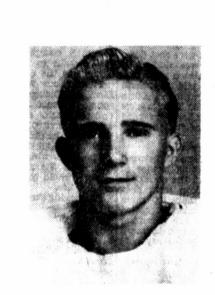
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EGYPTIAN KING

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Pampa May Lose Its Defense School

Plant Because Of Lack Of Its Use

#### Five Arrested In Dope Smuggler Hunt

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Society of 30 o'clock, rtained. Auxiliary

Perry, E. C.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 25 (A) Mexican authorities, in a drive clean up alleged narcotics traffic Motor Car Quota For in this border town, where many come for recreation, have arrested

Charges of possession and sale of narcotics were filed against a man and a woman, Mariano Morales Samaniego and Ignacio Jasso Gon-for rationing in December. This

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zalez. The others arrested, including a North American and two It Isn't Only The BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

December Is Lower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) The office of price administration today established at 28,900 the compared with the November quota of 35,000.

station, regional and national reserves set up to meet requirements that may develop in excess of it. State reserves for December totaled 4,000, regional reserves 2,100, and

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

The football used to start the Pampa-Amarillo game on Thanks-

giving day will autographed by the players on both squads and

auctioned off to the public between halves. The person who buys

the largest amount of U. S. War Savings Bonds will also receive

the football. Come on, Pampa! Let's bring the football back to

Panhandle Packing Co.

#### Letters From Home That Help Along

RANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (A) His 4-year-old spitz dog, Texas, was despondent after Ed Weld-man, Jr., joined the army. It ate became ill.

Then letters from his master began to arrive. The family said they knew the dog recognized the scent because he yelped excited-ly whenever one of these letters came. His appetite returned, and

He dashes out to mailman daily now. BUY VICTORY STAMP

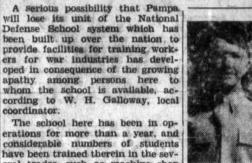
states in the Union in 1940, compared with only 17 in 1917.

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removal from Pampa, Mr. Galloway asserts. The extreme difficulty of machinery and othe inment for conduct of schools of portance of complete use thereof.

workers, welders, etc. Most of these

equipment and instructors to permit it to accommodate classes of 15 students each, 24 hours daily, accounting for a total of 60 students daily.

Discussing the urgency that Pampans avail themselves of this op-portunity to obtain training, Mr.

"The state department of vocational education proposes to move the government-owned welding equipment to where it will be used to capacity unless Pampa has more

"There are hundreds of men in ur community who are not engaged in necessary defense occupations, or will soon be dismissed from temporary jobs which may be rated as such. Many of these could be taking these preparatory courses and, when ready, go directly into

## **Beware Coughs** from common colds

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

W. Wayne Fade, right, received on October 3 at the officers candidate school at Ft. Knox, Ky., came home on a 10-day furlough, traveling. then returned to

training, which he after join the 5th armored division at Camp Cook, Calif. have found it possible, virtually immediately, to find lucrative emigration at Camp Cook, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fade, graduated from Pampa ployment in war plants of the area. High school in 1941, attended Texas There has, however, developed a Technological college, Lubbock, iterest in the facilities, which where he lettered in freshman foot has resulted in so measurable fall- ball. On February 14 of this year ing off of enrollment as to cause state and federal executives to suggest the likelihood of the school's La,, entered the officers school at Ft. Knox on July 7.

defense work which is important and would help to win the war as well as give the worker a good earning. The government is hint-Can Teach 60 ing it may draft labor in the near future to get the workers needed in war industries.

"Those prepared to do necessary work will, in all probability, be given preference in those more de-sirable places. These courses do not cost anything except the time spent. Some who are working reg-ular hours take the course after work hours. Women may take the machine tool operation training.
"Numbers have indicated inter-

est in these courses, and some have enrolled, but dropped out for some reason. If these, and others, want to get this training at home, as well as keep the shop in Pampa, they should apply at once to the U. S. Employment Agency in the Combs-Worley building, or contact school machine shop BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### 5,000,000 Tons Of Scrap Collected

That Hang On than 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel and other scrap for manufacture into tanks, ships, planes and guns was credited today to the newspapers' united scrap metal drive by Richard W. Slocum, chairman of the campaign.

Slocum said that although the ofa month ago, many drives still were in progress in some states. Newspapers in other areas, he added. were continuing to aid salvage col-



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Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ft. Knox for five

T. B. Oliver of Miami. He is in

the WPB.

paigns, he explained, it was impos-sible to compile complete totals, alhough the national average already is nearly 82 pounds for every man, Kansas led the states in today's

ompilation with 158.7 pounds for every citizen. Other state reports, with pounds

per capita and total tonnage, as reported by the committee included: Texas 102.6 pounds and 329,015 ons; Oklahoma 70.01 and 78,007; Louisiana 60.3 and 71,354; Missouri 54.8 and 103.596: New Mexico 46.6 and 12,400; Arkansas 19.8 and 19,300.

#### The Letter Came; And Was It Short!

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 (A) When Private Dick Theurer of the Marine Corps came home on his last furlough, his father, Ben The-urer asked him to write frequently even if you have no news to tell." The father has just received this

"Dear Dad Affectionately yours, Dick. P. S. Boy, Am I tired!"



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#### Germans Concede Red Advances

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## PAMPA HARVESTERS BEAT THE AMARILLO SANDIES

U. S. War Savings Bonds will help Uncle Sam beat the Axis! Do your share! Buy Bonds at the game tomorrow. Let's bring the football back to Pampa and also the District Championship.

# Your Laundry

AND DRY CLEANERS



Pampa. Buy Bonds and help beat the Axis!

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# ampa Harvesters VERSUS THE Amarillo Sandstorm

That same old brand of hard-fought, but clean, football will be played when the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm meet at Butler field in Amarillo Thursday, but there's a new angle to this year's renewal of the classic.

It's "All for America," a salute to former Harvesters and Sandies now serving in the armed forces, and a salute that will mean something for it will be expressed in the purchase of Victory Bonds.

In a ceremony at the end of the first half, the football used on the kick-off opening the game, autographed by members of both squads, will be sold to the person buying the greatest amount of Victory Bonds.

Pampa and Amarillo will lay aside their "feud" and as good neighbors try to outdo each other in the purchase of Victory Bonds.

Let's all buy bonds and smash Axis bondage of other nations—a bondage that would be on us now if it weren't for the fine men from Pampa and Amarillo and thousands of other American communities now offering their lives in our defense.





Bobby Dunham, Halfback



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Jerry Kerbow, Center





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

#### Good Out Of Evil

De Gaullists everywhere, both French and synthetic are perturbed by the sudden shift of Admiral Jean Darlan from the status of a leading Vichy collaborationist to the semblance of an Anglo-American ally in North Africa

Those who have long and bitterly criticized Secretary Hull for what they considered to be shortinto between Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and and nature then in strife?" Admiral Darlan.

Backed into an argumentative corner, they stand firmly on the contention that our apparant ignoring of the De Gualle leadership has perplexed our potential supporters in France, which, they feel, will do great damage to our cause in the long run.

About this we can not tell, having no underground pipelines to Nazi-occupied France. Neither do we pretend ability to prophesy what will be the reaction of the French people when, at some future time, the whole story of what is going on in North Africa becomes known.

Of certain things, however, we are convinced, and these make us feel that it is much too early for any of us to be too critical.

We are convinced that the American diplomatic policy toward Vichy France, and now toward Admiral Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his right Darlan, has had the complete and active approval courness and all these things shall be added to of President Roosevelt. If Secretary Hull is to be unto you.' It was the spiritualization of thought called an appeaser because of those policies, then that the Nazarene recommended as the cure for Franklin Roosvelt must be called an appeaser. And all ills. But spirituality does not consist in atthat is too silly for words.

We believe that out of the much depounded earlier fest itself in public prayers and singing of hymns. "appeasement policies" has come tremendous practi- It consists of an inner light which discloses to the cal benefit to the cause of the United Nations.

But for them, thousands more of American lives would have been lost when the first landings were made in North Africa. Indeed, there is some reason to wonder whether the essential co-ordination would not have broken down completely, except for advance arrangements which could not have been made without background of our previous tolerance toward Vichy in the face of great aggravation.

There was, for instance, one easy landing against a French fort which might have held up our rangers for days and broken up the timing of the entire venture. But from some impelling source not yet identified to us, the commander had received orders to facilitate the American landing, rather than oppose it. This he did.

If the conquest of North Africa means the "end of the beginning"-an essential step toward establishment of a second front in Europe-and if this conquest was facilitated by the Roosevelt-Hull policy toward Vichy, then that policy was justified. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Protesting Too Much**

The heavy accent being placed by the rigidly controlled Italian radio upon Italy's intent to fight mony. Their views upon the difference between to the end serves to emphasize the probability that private and public giving, between forced and

The Italians never did have any heart for fighting against Great Britain and the United States. We shall welcome their capitulation, but must not attach too great importance to it.

Germany still lies across the Alps from Italy.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Get Rid Of The Pennies**

If a youngster has 36 pennies in a toy bank, he is hoarding enough copper for making another Garand rifle with which to shoot Japs and Nazis Let the kiddies save their pennies, by all means.

But as fast as they have enough, let them buy

war stamps or, at least, exchange the coppers for coins made from less critical metals. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Tires** Galore

Encourage them to do so.

Uncle Sam estimates that there have been five and ism is eliminating the fit and retaining the unfit. ten million tires tucked away by motorists, in addi- What can be said in defense of that system? Is it tion to the five-per-car they are permitted to re- really enjoined by the Christian religion? Is it tain. These will help tremendously to keep essential not rather due to a misunderstanding of Jesus' transportation moving until some time in mid or teaching? Humanitarians will have the same late 1944, when synthetic rubber may begin to be trouble in reconciling their ethics with the new come available for civilian use

## The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT AND 1944 (Chicago Tribune)

More than a week has passed since the election with its overwhelming repudiation of Mr. Roose-velt and the New Deal, but he has still to give people the answer they expect. He has still nounce definitely and unequivocally that he is not a candidate for a fourth term.

Mr. Roosevelt is surrounded by a set of ming, ambitious, willful men determined, as the Vice President confessed the other day, to whittle away the Bill of Rights and move toward unism. Mr. Roosevelt is their man and significantly, he continues to speak of himself nmander in chief not only in the limited se which the phrase carries in the Constitution. but in the sense in which any of the European

dictators might call himself commander. Naturally, the people of this country, as their otes showed, are greatly concerned lest Mr. relt use his almost unlimited war powers to perpetuate himself in office and become a dictator for life. The popular concern is growing and the subject will continue to trouble the people increasingly until Mr. Roosevelt makes an explicit ement that he will not be a candidate in 1944. The sooner he does so, the better.

#### KEEP TRACK OF LEND-LEASE

(Milwaukee Journal) natic, untactful way in which Gen. Sir Walter Venning, head of the British supply mission in this country, spoke of lend-lease stirs minor hornet's nest in congress and else-re. Why his outburst at this time, it is hard guess. Lend-lease, we should think, is going half billions isn't hay.

#### Common Ground

erpart of on the same term
—WALT WHITMAN.

#### MUCH NEEDED BOOK (Continued)

In a former issue, I mentioned a few quota tions from John Rustgard's latest book, "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism", showing the direction we were going. Here are a few more comments from the book. Edison Produced \$26,000,000,000 of Wealth

"It is estimated that twenty-six billion dollars of the productive wealth of the United States alone, not to mention the rest of the world, was created by Thomas Edison. I have inherited my share of that wealth. Every other man, woman and child is just as fortunate. Seven billion dollars annually is earned, in the United States alone, by people employed by reason of the Edison in-

Rustgard is using this to show that all production, all wealth, must be distributed. It cannot be hoarded and do the owner of it any good.

products of their labor are Edison's heirs."

ventions. They and all those who enjoy the

Here is a quotation that Rustgard uses when he is trying to show the necessity of governments sighted, futile appeasement of Vichy France, now and people obeying natural, eternal, impersonal are intensely critical of the arrangements entered laws. He quotes Tennyson as inquiring, "Are God

> This is used under his great chapter. "The Inhumanity of Humanitarianism". This chapter shows the long-time effect of taking by force from those who are productive and giving to these who do not render to society enough to pay for what they consume. He demonstrates that this process, whether it be by charity or by the government, eventually leads to an increase in population of those people with a lower IQ, who tear down rather than build up civilization and character. The author has a very clear conception of what Jesus really taught. I quote from the book:

"Speaking of the need of material goods, Jesus said: Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.' That, he explained, was sufficient. If it is right that you should have them, the Lord will provide them. Therefore, tending church. It does not even necessarily maniindividual a new heaven and a new earth, to see which a spiritual rebirth is necessary. It involves the realization that sensuous experiences are dependent on spiritual forces. But the churches are becoming more and more materially minded and fail to recognize spiritual laws as effective in the material world. While they profess a faith in God, they seem to act on the theory that He is neglecting His deties and forgetting His promises, or that Jesus' words were mere political blah. The clergy of today have very strongly discounted the doctrine of David that 'fools, because of their transgressions, and because of their iniquities, are afflicted.' Like the pagan poet, they are convinced that

Jove weighs affairs of earth in dubious scales And the good suffers while the bad prevails. "But to Realists, unafraid to face the facts, Jesus' doctrine of relief is true. The laws of biology confirm the Gospel. The cause of privations may be traced to erroneous thinking-call it ignorance, or defective mental operations. Hence Realists insist that material relief which is not accompanied by help to attain a change of attitude towards life, is worse than unavailing. Here is where science and Gospel again meet in harvoluntary charity, coincide. The general attitude of the clergy on the subject of public charity has made the church one of the demoralizing agencies in the western world.

"During the last eight years or more and up to the beginning of the Second World War, threefifths of the births in this country have been in families on relief. In absence of public charity to the Levant. At first their exthere is little doubt that most of these children would have perished during infancy, primarily because of the feeble-mindedness, the stolidity, the indifference, and the general inefficiency of the parents. The money which has gone to keep illgotten babies alive has been extracted from their parents' more intelligent and energetic neighbors, with the result that the latter have been driven to reduce their own fecundity. By these humanitarian methods we are increasing the morons and criminals proportionately much faster than the more intelligent reproduce themselves. We are turning evolution into devolution. Humanitariandiscoveries of science as had the theologians a few years ago in reconciling the Bible with the discoveries of geology."

The book is in the library of the city in which this newspaper is published.

I will quote again in a later issue.

along pretty well. But Gen. Venning wants the abolition of all bookkeeping on such transactions and their treatment solely on a reciprocal basis. n other words, each will give the other what it believes it can afford, and no one must know how such that was.

That would be a poor way to do business. Our own people are entitled to know what our war expenditures are and where they go, if for nothing else than a check on our own government. know, as Sir Walter says, that the expenditure of treasure is not to be compared to the loss of

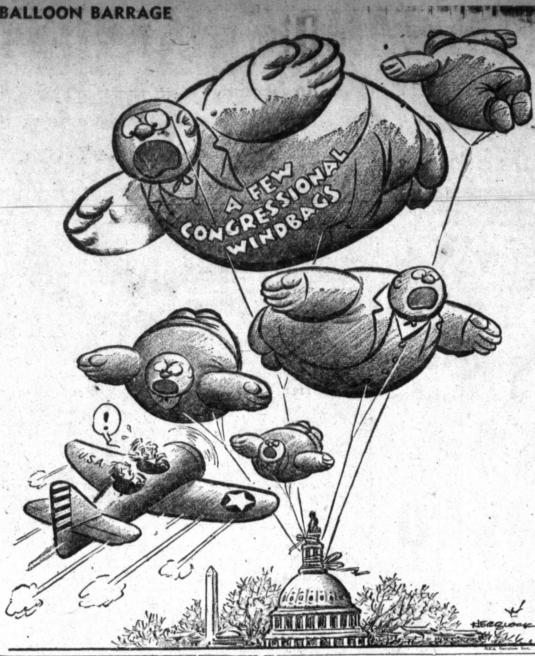
Sen. Tydings put it pretty well: "Tm practically certain," he said, "that we will get none of this back. I don't think we ever expected to get it back when we gave it the high sounding name of end-lease. But I think we ought to keep a record to show what was furnished, how it was furn-

lives. We have been losing lives and shall lose

ished, who used it, and how they used it." That's about right. We don't expect to get it back. It could only be repaid in gold, of which we have too much, or in goods, for which we want to exchange our after war products. But that hardly justifies telling us we mustn't even keep

It leaves rather a bad taste when goods are going forward steadily and we have to trust to our ally's word that they are being most usefully employed in our common defense; it leaves rather a bad taste in the midst of this huge effort to be told there is something more we ought to donot even keep track of it. After all, six and

## BY R. C. BALLOON BARRAGE



#### News Behind The News

#### The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

President Vargas declared shortly destroyed in blitzkriegs. after Brazil's entry into the struggle was not quite the routine matter the censors wanted us to believe. shouted from schoolhouse tops but thorities to mobilize the country on American system of education. The total war basis and included all financial and economic resources of months, reduced membership and York financial houses however say arts colleges are obvious complicathat the radical move was promoted tions resulting from the teen-age in part by a vast hoarding of bank draft and the demand for farm and notes by the population. This at- factory labor. But there are more iude reflects popular uneasiness lions in the path than these, regarding future stability. In fact o much money has been withdrawn from circulation that the Pedagogues usually listened respect- youth, they learned to alter their South American treasury may pro- fully and then did as they pleased. claim the entire outstanding issue

DIVIDENDS: Statistics have been received by New York banks which show that regardless of the conflict aging on its doorstep Palestine ontinues to flourish. The boom started long before September 1939. When Hitler first appeared on the German horizon, foresighted Jewish businessmen packed their elongings and obtained permission to take all their capital with them

of funds.

many. Recently Tel Aviy started several immature minds. new industries Continuation of high earnings and increases in dividends have become routine mat- panses of flat lands in North Afters on the financial pages of in- rica form nature's own runways, Alternational publications. The latest lied aeronautical engineers are report of a big business concern watching new flight tactics devel-Jerusalem Electric and Public Sery- the terrain is somewhat similar ice Corporation which in spite of Dispersal is easy on the smooth much higher taxes again pays five steppes hence aviators no longer viable record.

TURKEY: Willkie, the other day, set them afire with bullets. LIGIG, reporting the conversa-tion of another distinguished Amer-ti soars forty-two thousand feet probably didn't startle anybody who to ribbons any hostile force which the pilot's station. Soviet machines operas and such were okay by

DARLAN: President Roosevelt has only temporary. Among those who the clouds. But our Flying Fortreshattan group, would be endangered that Uncle Sam was on the out that his selection would cause our training schools on wireless trouble among the Palestine Zionists and anxiety to their co-reli-

gionists throughout the world. RECONSTRUCTION: American carpenters and masons with the States armed forces in the British Isles have discovered that regardless of the great demand for help in the building industry only approximately one-half of the norlabor supply is available. Our soldiers often have to act as their

addition to this type of project the MONEY: Private reports to Wall English also must carry out a huge Street from Rio reveal that the reconstruction program of wreckeight-day bank holiday which ing, clearing and erecting edifice

COMMISSARS: It is not being Official statements explained that teachers are alarmed at the radical this measure would enable the au- changes war is making in the compression of courses into a few he nation. Correspondents of New the snuffing out of small liberal Committees and wealthy alumni

often tried to dictate Subjects, in step with the times. In their But now the Government is to be shots. claim the entire obtaining race of currency worthless as of a certain date, print a wholly new series of money and enact certain safe-since Washington will manage both in stock: if they didn't but did since Washington will manage both in stock: if they didn't but did enrollment and finances the bright have a nice river bank, they changyoung reformers in the Capital will ed the scene to a fight on a river order what shall be taught.

After the armistice it will be impossible to bring home the A.E.F. WHAT, NO STAR! mmediately. Temporary arrang ment for classrooms will be set up nique to the exigencies of the draft. abroad as in 1918-19. If recognized If their leading man doesn't show makeshift can be valuable. But if write the end of the picture, pull politicians run the show-as seems out a stock shot of a railroad platlikely—they may attempt to mold form, and put the heroine in front the marconed students along radi- of it waving goodby with a handcal lines in order to perpetuate kerchief. Then all it takes is some odus resulted in very active trade between wealthy Zionist communities around Jerusalem and Ger- missars attached to the Army, a very timely little piece of merpumping socialistic doctrines into

BOMBING: Because the wide exanouncing its annual results is the oped in the Stalingrad area where do in western Europe but merely attack groups of isolated planes and

my part in the war. But the first tles. The Nazis have brought into shows, and boy meets girl." soldier who crosses our frontier will action their latest Messerschmitt be shot." On October 20th, WHIR- 109 G, armed with three cannons and it will cost an aggressor dearly pend upon oxygen. Circus stunting

head-on duels. We are producing a fighter craft ple soft. explained that Darlan's power is which can hold its own far above quietly but vigorously protested to ses and their companion types, al-Vichy Ad- though primarily intended for premiral were the Jewish leaders of cision bombing, carry such a bat-New York. They charged that he tery of shooting irons that they is one of the most active anti- have successfully beaten off assemitic figures in France and is saults and sent hostile ships plung- would be worth the risk to morale responsible for many harsh racial ing to earth in a cloud of flaming measures enacted by the Petain gasoline. Another feature in the regime. Morocco has a very high Caucasus theater has been the close ple with factual information, and proportion of Jewish residents relation between ground radios and what they do with their spare time whose well-being, declared the Man- aircraft. This experience proves by such a man. They also pointed track when he placed emphasis in communications.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mammoth German **Transport Plane Shot**

Down; Carried 80 Men Wm. I. Betts. LONDON, Nov. 25 (P)-A Reuters moth German transport seaplane capable of carrying up to 80 fully equipped soldiers, was shot into the sea yesterday off the eastern coast of Tunisia by RAF long-range nust erect important defense fac- of Tunisia by RAF long-range ories and homes for workers. In fighters from Malta.

#### Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspo The third front? Lowell Mellet, U. S. commissar of the cinema, strikes back at people who criticize the good old boy meets girl formula. "I have never been able to understand this attitude," he says. "The boy does meet the girl, doesn't

Maybe he does but this isn't showing a very firm grasp of the The point is, does he get problem. her? The complete formula used to read: "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl." But now the draft has changed this to: "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, studio loses boy.' Old "quickie" producers who came up from "Poverty Row" are more screen stories to fit their stock "If the story had a fight bank.

ducators supervise the program the up some morning, they quickly rechandise. That fixes that.

More and more evident in the inematic shape of things to come. is the fine Rooseveltian hand of national policy. Mr. Mellett gave the National Board of Review to understand the other night that he has now landed and is getting the situation well in hand. As he put

"I find that Hollywood is making hundreds of pictures this year. per cent to its shareholders—an search for established fields as they the most part, very much the same as in other years. They are, for sort of pictures we've been paying our money to see in the nest Thrilling adventures, cops and robbers, evealed that Turkish government Russians and Germans are both horse operas, society dramas, slapaders told him, "We don't want concentrating on high altitude bat- stick comedies, song-and-dance

ican official just back from An- and is protected by extra armor had been going to pictures lately kara, said, "Turkey is ready to cut in the cockpit and at the back of But Mr. Mellett, who said horse violates her frontiers . . . The y also carry powerful artillery and went on to recommend a few (Turks) want no part in the war thick plates. Personnel—must de-changes in other departments. One was abolition of the double if they are dragged into the strug- has been abandoned in favor of bills. He indicated that the double bill was making the American peo-

Hollywood was vastly relieved to read later that Washington appartenly did not go the whole with Mellett on this. Washington wasn't even sure that the saving on materials which would be effected by abolishing extra features 'Our job," said Mellett's boss, El mer Davis, "is to furnish the peo-

The fly in the ointment From sweat and toil, all now

s none of our concern.

He closed his desk, leaned back But there his plans went one retires in '42!-

Salesman-These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry. Customer—I know that kind. had some which came back with

#### New Gas Plan Is Designed To **Beat Chiselers**

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News
Washington Corresponde

Gasoline rationing in the 17 Atlantic seaboard states has come so close to breaking down in the last few weeks that it amounts to a national scandal.

An estimated 2.5 million gallons of gas a day have apparently been going into black market sats throughout this area, sold with bootlegged coupons, and the only thing which is saving the situation is the expiration of the present system of rationing on Dec. 1, with the imposition of new restrictions. hoped these new restrictions, including the lowering of the basic A ration from four to three gallons in 16 eastern states, will plug the

Experience with gasoline rationing thus far has made it appear that the success of the rationing program in general is going to depend on the ability of rationing officials to devise controls faster than the small percentage of cheap chiselers in the United States can devise ways to beat them.

Estimates of the amount of gasoline which the 8.5 million civilian motor vehicles in this 17-state area should consume under existing rationing were placed originally at 460,000 barrels a day. Instead of that, consumption has been at the Germany and Japan were the or difference, 60,000 barrels, figures million gallons a day. Every transrefineries at the 520,000 barrel per day figure, but since it has been impossible to ship in that much gas from outside the area, the net result has been a tremendous depetroleum products.

#### THE LEAK: S BOOKS

has been the "S" or Service coupon book which goes into the discard on Dec. 1. The way this has worked out is that operators of trucks, cabs and similar vehicles entitled to S or unlimited rations, knowing that they could get additional rations when one book was used up, have been profering whole pages of coupons or even entire S books to crooked gas station operators for whatever price they could get.

The outlaw station operator, with this supply of reserve coupons on from the Third International, it has hand, was then in a position to offer his friends or old customers world at war. Italy's foreign minisgasoline in excess of their regular ter, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for in-S coupon has been good for five ceremony that it was not only gallons of gas, this business with bootlegged coupons has been flour- also its Allies and promoters, ishing. All the station operator has had to do to get additional gas has been to turn in coupons of the civilized community to the distributor, so the procedure ed itself guardian of what the Enghas been easy and as far as the lish themselves once designated as bookkeeping is concerned, perfectly the most disagreeable and Barbaric regular

in the past few weeks. Knowing that they could not possibly use up all their S book coupons before that date, S book holders have found a ready market for

their excess rations. THE PLUG:

ture, it is hoped that the new T drive to join forces across the whole or Transport mileage ration system of North Africa, has become ever going into effect Dec. 1 will do more clearly the weakest link of the the trick. To get a T book, the Big Three Axis powers. operator of a commercial vehicle Manchukuo and Nanking-China must first get his Certificate of are but Japanese puppets: Slovakia War Necessity. In making applica- and Croatia are Axis creations; Bultion for the certificate, the opera- garia. restrained by her cultural tor must specify how many miles ties with Russia, has proved relucof driving are essential for the tant so far to contribute any forces operation of his business for a to the battlefieds in Russia; Finland three-month period. He will then be has been playing a holding game; issued a T book containing cou- Denmark, pons for only enough gas to op- separate will; and Hungary and Ru-

requirement in effect on Nov. 21, at any time the fear of German that all coupons must have car license number written on the back.

the X, or unlimited gas ration quick shift to complete neutrality. card. The two near-breakdewns ing systems themselves, but of the small percentages of people who strength when Moscow's darkest hour won't play fair.

## Today's War **Analysis**

(This column conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKer zie, war analyst, is written today by Oscar Leiding. MacKenzie, now touring the Middle East war zones. is expected to resume shortly.)

Today is the sixth anniversary of the Anti-Comintern Pact, but the resurgence of the Red Army in its winter offensive cast a pall over any celebrating the pact members may have had in mind.

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A year ago today, as the membership was broadened, Joachim Von Ribbenthrop. proclaimed proudly that following the "gigantic events in the East" Commi a doubt, had received a blow from which it never would recover.

Among the "gigantic events" was the fact that the German Army was literally hammering at the gates of Moscow. A year ago the Germans were announcing that their forces stood just 31 miles from the Soviet capital, Winter and the Red Army turned back that thrust, and the peril to Moscow was relieved.

A year ago the German press spoke of "a determined continuance of the campaign in the East for the complete destruction of Bolshevism," and a real occasion was made of the

Germany and Japan were the orirate of 520,000 barrels a day. The ginal signers, getting together Nov. 25. 1936, to bind themselves to inout to the colossal leakage of 2.5 form and consult with each other and execute cooperative action to portation facility available has been | combat Communist international acused to keep deliveries from the tivity and to take other measures in a campaign against world commun-ism. Out of this grew the Axis alliance of today.

Italy added her name to the partnership a year later; Manchukuo crease in eastern reserve stocks of and Hungary joined in February. 1939; Spain signed up in March 1939. Then, in one fell swoop, as the success of German arms in the East Principal source of the leakage stood at high tide, the membership was more than doubled on the fifth anniversary and the pact was re-newed for five years. The new adherents were Bulgaria, Denmark Finland. Croatia. Rumania. Slovakia and Japanese-dominated Nanking China.

Numbers, however, have not lent strength to the partnership. Foundations Shakey

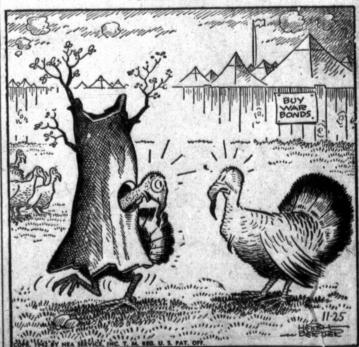
While the original signatories insisted the pact was not a military instrument and was not pointed at the Soviet Union, as distinguished B. or C rations. And as each stance, said at last year's Berlin shevism that must be fought but pecially England, which, in violation of its obligations as a member tyranny which ever existed in his-Abolition of the S book system tory." The United States was indicton Dec. 1 has served to speed up ed with Great Britain on that octhe disposition of S book coupons casion both being charged with having become "assistants to world communism

Military developments of a vear have shown the strength of the Anti-Comintern front to be exactly where it was six years ago today, in the halds of Germany and Japan Italy To stop this practice in the fu- her vulnerable position as the Allies

-occupied, has no erate over this essential mileage. | mania, while they have sent troops The second new regulation which to battle on the Eastern front, have it is hoped will stop the bootlegging bitter differences over Transylvania of coupons will come through the which could break out into conflict

That leaves Spain, the arena where the Right and Left foughty bloodily Office of Price Administration's in the Civil War, and where the sad experience with the S book German-and Italian-supported Fasracket marks the second major cists won. But even there, under change which has had to be in- the pressure of the American and stituted to make gas rationing British occupation of French North workable. First was the racket over Africa, there has been a strong and It may well be that the Anti-Comhave been no fault of the ration- intern front, non-military though it technically is, passed the peak of its passed last winter.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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STAGE ALL SET FOR SANDIE-HARVESTER GAME TOMORROW

## High School Football Menu Replete Amarillo Boys Amarillo Ardents, With Coins That Army-Navy Will With Promised Action And Guesses

The 16 district champions of Texas schoolboy football all will be the lead between Greenville, Highknown by Friday night, but there land Park and Denton. If Highland is a likelihood of several of them having to be determined elsewhere than on the field of battle.

Title ties are possible in most of them although it would take some upsets to change the present picture. Such ties would have to be decided by district committees. Five champions already have been

Bowie (El Paso) in District 4. Lufkin in District 12, Goose Creek in District 14, Austin in District 15 and San Benito in District 16.

Nine titles go on the line tomorrow, but the other two will not decided until Friday night. Here is the picture for tomorrow:

arillo. If Pampa wins, it can tie Amarillo for first place. If Amarillo wins Amarillo will be champion. District 2-Wichita Falls plays Burkburnett at Wichita Falls. If Burkburnett wins it can throw Vernon into a tie for the lead with Wichita Falls, provided Vernon de-Wichita Falls will be champion.

Abilene can tie for the lead by gore for first place. S. R. Lemay beating San Angelo; and it could of Athens, the district chairman,

lead and it would be a triple day night. Stephen F. Austin detie should Paris beat Bonham.

#### Cleveland Mogul Favors No Play In Majors Next Year

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25 (A)-President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians expressed doubt today that fans want wartime baseball and declared that he "would rather not open" the ball park next spring if he thought the "wolves" would ride his players for not being in the

members of the Indians will have a very good reason for not being in the army," he added. "They'll have wives and children

"But I want to know whether the public will accept that as a

Bradley said he had talked to a lot of people who said they wanted baseball, but he explained that these people did not represent a section of opinion" since unbeaten ranks by Auburn Saturmost of them were aware of Bradley's baseball connections.

BOWL FOR HEALTH You To Play On PAMPA BOWL Stanley Brake Hugh Elli 112 N. SOMERVILLE wins there will be a triple tie for Park wins it will be champion.

Fort Worth A Mess Paschal tomorrow night. If Masonic Home and North Side win, they will tie Amon Carter Riverside for first place, If Masonic Home won, and North Side lost, Masonic Home would probably be champion since it beat Amon Carter Riverside, If Masonic Home lost and North Side won, Carter Riverside probably Amon would be champion since it beat

District 8-Sunset plays Woodrow Wilson, If Woodrow Wilson wins, Sunset will be tied for first place by Adamson. If Sunset wins it will take the championship.

District 9-Breckenridge Cisco. If Cisco wins Breckenridge will be tied for the lead by Ste-phenville if Stephenville defeats Brownwood. If Breckenridge wins it will be champion.

District 11-Gladewater plays at feats Electra. If Wichita Falls wins, Longview. If Longview wins it will be champion. If Gladewater wins District 3-San Angelo, undefeat- there will be a three-way tie beed, plays Abilene at San Angelo, teen Longview, Gladewater and Kilin that case be a triple tie should says Gladewater has been credited Sweetwater beat Big Spring. If San with a victory in its recent tie game, Angelo wins San Angelo will be with Marshall on the basis of most first downs therefore Gladewater District 5-Denison plays Sherman has lost only one game the same at Denison. If Denison wins it will as Kilgore, Longview is undefeated. champion. If Sherman were to The Houston district championwin Sherman would tie Denison for ship will not be decided until Fri-

feated Jeff Davis 14-12 last night Greenville at Dallas. If Greenville the championship. John Reagan, Houston Friday night. If Reagan wins or ties it will take the title. The game is dedicated to former Martin's college at Lacey, Wash., If Reagan loses it will be tied for Harvesters and Sandies now serving feels he can tell the public about the lead by Austin.

District 10, also, will not determine its champion until Friday

#### Bosion College Is AP Voters' Choice

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)-It took NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)—It took Noblitt, Dick Benton, Jack H. Ben-away. . . "Oh, yes." Bob oh yesses, a little time, a little patience and ton, Glen M. Maxey, Wayne Fade, "St. Martin's won 6-0." a little help from Auburn, but Boston college finally made the grade and today the unbeaten, untied Eagles are the class of the nation's Leonard E. Dull, R. G. Candler, fired Chuck Dressen is that Chuck A. L. Heard college football teams, according to Carroll C. Montgomery, Ernest has been outspoken about being 118 experts who voted in the Asso- (Buck) Haggard, Albert Ayer, Eu-

ciated Press poll. No better than third in any of the previous weekly polls, the Eagles took over the top spot after Georgia's Bulldogs, first-place choice for past month, were bounced from the

day. 27-13. Georgia Tech, runner-up to the He said he wanted "an expression Bulldogs in recent weeks and logifrom the fans" to take along to cal successor to the throne, missed the major leagues' mid-winter meet- the No. 1 rating by a matter of 34 points and remained in second although the Engineers polled mor

> After spilling Florida, 20-7, for its ninth straight win, Tech was listed first on 50 ballots while only 47 sports writers voted the lead to a Boston college club that trampled Boston university, 37-0, for its eighth



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# 'Victory Ball'

District 7—Poly plays Masonic afternoon was autographing the Home tonight, and North Side meets white football that will be used in the kick-off of the All-For-America Thanksgiving day football game between the high school teams of Pampa and Amarillo, to be played at Amarillo's Butler field tomorroy afternoon.

signed their names on the ball. There were 34 signatures in all, including that of the coach and assistant coach. The football is to be used on

Joe Jenkins, of Amarillo, puts it into play. Mayor Fred Thompson The school business office in the Pampa City Halls will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. tomorrow

the opening kick-off after Mayor

arillo game.

tioneer and master of ceremonies. 38 In Service

attending the game is asked to co- in every game, instead of selling by getting out of the off their surplus. operate to retain a mathematical chance at stands and around the place where the sale will be held, which will be the unbeaten leader, plays Sam at the southwest corner of the field.

> in the armed forces. There are 38 former Harvesters the St. Martin's Rangers and the exercises." now serving in the army, navy, ma- Eastern Washington Savages.

James Parks Brumley. Kenneth Mullings, R. W. Karr, James H. Ayres, Jr., Loyd Moore,

(killed at Pearl Harbor), and Robert J. Clemmons.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **Picking Winners** first-place votes than Boston's Ea- Precarious Sport This Wacky Year

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF The Southwest Conference foot-

ball championship would be decided tomorrow if the statistics held up That, however, is asking too much in this wackiest race of them all. To date statistics have not been worth the paper printed on.

Texas plays Texas A&M at Austin. Statistics never did mean anything in that rivalry. All Texas has to do is beat A&M. and the first championship in 12 years will be in the Longhorn trophy

Texas, on the basis of the records, has the guns to do it. This is the big chance for A&M not only to gain revenge for the Longhorns knocking the Aggies out of the Rose Bowl two years in a row, but to salvage a somewhat disappointing season.

Anyway, 45,000 will be there to

One other conference team plays tomorrow, Arkansas winding up the season with Tulsa, at Tulsa. The Razorbacks have a perfect intersectional record despite all losses in conference play, but this appears the spot for the Porkers to drop

Tulsa is undefeated and untied, and Bowl talk is flowing freely.

Not having hit a single game last week we hereby offer selections this week:

Thursday-Texas vs Texas A&M at Austin. Picking the Longhorns because they've treated us pretty good this season, only losing twice. Arkansas vs Tulsa at Tulsa. It may be a good game, but the nod goes to the Golden Hurricane. Saturday-Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Dallas. The Horned Frogs ought to take this, but it should be close.

Baylor vs. Rice at Houston. The Owls are really moving. A vote for Rice.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS **Old Rivals Clash** On Brownwood Field

ABILENf, Nov. 25 (P)-One of the Southwest's oldest intercollegi-ate rivalries will be resumed Thursday at Brownwood when the un-defeated Hardin-Simmons Cowboys clash with Howard Payne. Howard Payne is champion of the Texas conference and Hardin-Simmons is leading the Border con-

ference race.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Railroad mileage in Russia heen nearly doubled since 1918.

## Today Signing Jingle, Jangle, Jingle, Offering Odds Be Just Another defeated Amarillo eleven. Down-state football experts who

to the effect that rabid backers of the Amarillo Sandies are betting that the Sandstorm will beat the Pampa Harvesters by 12 points in their annual Turkey Day game at Amarillo tomorrow afternoon.

The Sandies, still stinging from last year's pasting by the Har-vesters, will be out for revenge in the year's biggest football attraction in the Panhandle, Coach Buck Prajean and his Pampa players have been talking little, but planning big all week. They fully expect to win over the unfootball panorama from a sports desk in Dallas or Austin do not give the Harvesters much chance to win. They say Amarillo should take the game in a walk. And-

view the vast Texas high school

From a look at the season rec-ords of the two teams, that's probably a good deduction. But-The down-state experts seem to forget that this is the Pampa-Amarillo game and, that being the case, nothing else counts and you have to start from scratch.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Then will follow the auction of from Canada to play in the United land and reared in Canada, Don the football to the person pur-chasing the greatest amount of cut the player limit to give the for the Canadian Press—as cable Victory bonds. Mr. King, of the weaker clubs a break, they comAmarillo News-Globe, will be aucpromised on a reduction of one. John F. Hogan of Camp Roberts, The clubs that have more than 14 besides a goalie now will letic experience at Middlebury (Vt.) As there are only a few minutes, only 15 at the most, every person even though they can't use him in the army than the studies he

> Sighted Savages, Etc. Now that it's no longer a military secret, Bob McCarty of St. the "naval battle" Nov. 14 between

night, when Waco plays Bryan at rines, or coast guard, according to Seems there was a "high fog" that blanks submitted to The Pampa day and the field was covered with water, sometimes five and six inches deep. . . . The chalk lines were Clarence Cunningham, Bert Is-only a vague memory; the subsbell, John Cornett, Arthur L. Harding, Roy E. Showers, Jr., John A. grandstand and, when a team went Thompson, J. P. Matthews, Jr., back into a huddle, the referee had Herbert Maynard, William Leon to hold the ball so it wouldn't float

> gene (Buck) Fleming, Warner
> Phillips, Mayse (Boogle) Nash, Arthur L. Bowsher, James M. Carlisle, Jr., A. C. Miller.
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> anything but lond of Branch Rickey. Don Meade, who can reEllia
> Scott
> pension ends, will winter at New
> Mrs.
> Orleans and has leased his Miami
> Wells A. Pool, Grover Lee house to Marshall Cassidy. Heiskell, Erdus A. Dedmon, J. R. The idea of having Midshipmen Green, Roy A. Webb, Jr., Truman substitute for the absent Army cheering section at the Army-Navy Lloyd C. Hamilton, W. J. Brown, game isn't exactly new in military circles, For years West Point and Show Blind Canada's Royal Military academy have furnished rooters for the visiting team in their hockey series.

Mel Ott is due in town today. Maybe after reading all the news Moone the Dodgers he wants to prove the Giants still are in the The fight mob has Frick Handicap decided that Henry Armstrong would have trouble making the lightweight limit again so now it looks as if Henry's return to Madison Square garden will be against Bimmy Da-

vis late in January Today's Guest Star Lewis Atchison, Washington Evening Star: "Perry Schwartz began his athletic career as a tennis player in California, developed into a football player with the Golden Bears and, after yesterday's business with Bob Masterson, if there aren't a half-dozen fight managers

good bet.

Service Dept. of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board, figures that sports writ-NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-If, as ers who have reported the doings we have been arguing, the current of the pre-flight football teams have hockey season will give an indiof Pampa will take the ball after cation of the wartime fate of other needs 30,000 pilots this year. terest in naval aviation, which the first down, and bring it to Mason King, while a new ball is sports, you can stop worrying about the guys playing a part of the warting late of other needs 30,000 pilots this year.

And how about the guys playing a part of the warting late of other needs 30,000 pilots this year.

Mason King, while a new ball is introduced into the game.

At the end of the first half, the combined bands of Pampa and Amarillo will play, directed by Ray

Robbins Pampa band director.

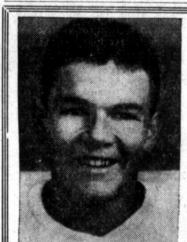
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| Annual Hockey league governors | National Hockey league governors | Nati labored through, must have said the same thing to some of the

soldiers. . . . When he was officer of the guard one night, a sentry challenged him. When the formalities reached the "advance and be recognized" stage, the sentry's voice rang out across the camp: "Advance. officer of the guard, for the physical

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# **College Game**

By SID FEDER
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25 (A)-They're unfolding the vest pocket edition of the Army-Navy football game in the Middies' compact ball park here Saturday; and if Army to say is "Golden Sandies" and him and Edson has not fully rether Cadets can thank the Navy the Pampa team will simply fall covered from a back injury. eral Navy gold-braids, who wanted the game to be played, there just

What's more, if football continues during the war, there'll be no more on his spoor, they're missing a service extravaganzas as the boys and girls have known them in the past, with all the rah-rah stuff, the hullabaloo of marching batta-Lieut. Commander Clement Boyd lions and military bands, and the in the game last year-and the crowds of 100,000 or so sitting in. Instead, it will be run just like

any other football game It will be a home-and-home affair for the duration, as plans now stand, with West Point playing host to the 1943 renewal before a crowd similar to the 15,000 or so residents of Annapolis, who are the only fans permitted to buy tickets for

Saturday's shindig. All this was learned today from a source close to the Navy, along with the fact that before the President ordered this year's Army-Navy game transplanted from Philadel phia's Municipal stadium to the Naval academy's field, it had been wiped off the slate entirely. The war department, it was learned, had definitely turned thumbs down on playing at all this year, principally because of the transportation problems involved, and because of the rubber and gasoline that would have been wasted.

That's where the Navy men stepped in. Now, they must have known from the way Coach Red Blaik had the Army guns rolling, that the Cadets figured to mow down the Middles this time. Yet, in spite of it all, the Navy biggies went all out in their argument to have the ame played, regardless of conse

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#### Sandies May Win, But They'll Know There Was A Game

They may be bruised and battered by the injuries they have re-ceived in a mighty tough season but the Pampa Harvesters still have Edson or Allen, guards; Kerbow or Bridges, center. In the backfield will be Arthur the Pampa Harvesters still have that old-time fight on the eve of the annual classic with Amarillo.

If Amarillo thinks all they have to say is "Golden Sandies" and Boyles.

Boyles' ankle is still bothering

down Amarillo doesn't know its history. No Pampa football team has ever eat lunch at Panhandle, wouldn't have been any Army-Navy played anything but their best rive in Amarillo early in the aftagainst Amarillo. This year, as in ernoon, ready for the game which the past, the Harvesters are rated is to start at 2:30 p. m. under the Sandies,—but, it hap-pened in 1931 and in 1941, and

it can happen again. The mighty Sandstorm was calmed down to a gentle summer breeze all predicting an easy Sandie win then.

Coach J. C. Prejean was uncertain as to his starting lineup in

in Amarillo tomorrow afternoo Injuries have added more d culty to the question of who will start for Pampa, but the pro starting lineup will be like this Lard or Robbins at left end; Shotwell or Berry, right end; By-num and Berlin, tackles; Casey and

The Harvesters will leave Pampe 10 o'clock tomorrow morning,

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Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 25—Lieut. John Wallace Fields, Shamrock's distinguished native son, is in the United States enroute to his home town.

Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051.

Hogs 3000; slow; steady to mostly5 lower than Monday's average; top 13.40 and 13.45; few 140-180 lbs 13.25-40; sows 13.16-35.

Cattle 5500; calves 600; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher on good garde steers; other killing classes steady; choice light weight fed steers 16.50; medium and good grade steers in liberal quota from 13.00-15.00; common short fed doggie kinds around 12.00-25; good to choice mixed yearlings 14.75; good heifers 14.25; medium to good sausage bulls with weight 11.00-75; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice light stockers 13.00-14.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-14.50; practically nothing sold

He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Taylor Fields Sunday Call 661, after 6 p. m. cail 1426.

WANTED AT ONCE—Woman for general laundry work at DeWitt's Laundry. 901 Campbell, phone 663.

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#### Shamrock Churches **Get New Ministers** I To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25—New pastors were assigned to both the Shamrock Methodist church and the NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-Scattered session at Sweetwater last week.

ontinued to lean toward minus territory. While pressure against armament issues selaxed to a certain extent on the idea hey may have been oversold even considering the good news from Russin, Africa and Dakar, few were able to make any note that the conference, was assigned to the Shamrock church to succord Rev. A. C. Haynes, who recently resigned to enter the Army Rev. and Mrs. Norwood and two

> daughters are in Shamrock. Rev. Norwood has begun his work. The new pastor of the Shamrock circuit is Rev. F. R. Pickens, who has been active in the church for 18 years and who is a member of the Board of Temperance of the conference, Reverand Pickens comes to Shamrock from Kirkland where he has been for the past two years. He has also occupied pastorates at Sunray, Aiken, the Plainview "Y.

> L." circuit, and Sudan. Reverend Pickens will succeed Rev. Hugh Freeman Blaylock who left this week to enter the army as a chaplain. He will serve the Aberdeen, Samnorwood, Dozier and Kelton charges.

The new Shamrock pastor, Rev. Norwood, has been in the Northwest Texas conference board of education which has charge of the administration of McMurray college and of all educational work of the church in Northwest Texas. H. B. Terry; Shamrock, H. F. Leake; Beth-Hill of Shamrock is also a member of the board of education of the conference and last week was named on the board of trustees of Mc-

Murray college. Reverend Norwood is also assist-37% ant secretary of the Northwest conference, having served for more than 10 years in that capacity. He has also been editor of the ference Journal the past year. Rev. Norwood served the Rotan, Albany, Texoma and Littlefield pastorates before going to Hereford.

#### Soviet Hails U. S. African Campaign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. in a message received by Secretary Shamrock Methodist circuit by the of State Hull today, hailed the Ang-Northwest Methodist conference in lo-American invasion of French North Africa as "presaging a new destructive blow to the Italian and German usurpers."

Molotov's message, after acknowledging Hull's greetings on the recent anniversary of the founding of the Soviet State. said: "The success of the Allied arms in Africa presaging a new destruc-tive blow to the Italian and German usurpers, strengthens still more the assurance that military alliance of peoples will bring about full triumph over the common enemy, Hitlerian

#### tyranny." BUY VICTORY BONDS Wheeler Elects **AAA** Committees

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-The names

of the AAA committeemen elected recently in community meetings were announced today by County Agri-cultural Agent Jake Tartar as follows: Briscoe, L. R. Barry; Allison, W.O. Taylor: Mobeetie Tom E Lay. man; Union, W. A. Scribner; Wheeler, V. B. Hardcastle; North Kelton, Floyd Carver; South Kelton, Gene Shaffer; Twitty, J. E. Baker; Magic City, Jack Clark; Heald-Lela, Bob

Delegates met at Wheeler Saturday and selected the county AAA committee consisting of the follow-

Clarence Zyback, Briscoe chair-man; P. L. Ramsey, Wheeler, vice-chairman; Eugene Shaffer, Twitty, regular third member; R. L. Pike, Shamrock, first alternate; W. A.

Minnesota's tiny, placid Lake Itasca is the birthplace of the mighty Mississippi river.



# cribner, Mobeetie, second alternate; frs. Claire O. Garrison secretary ud administrative officers

and administrative officer.

The county AAA committee chairman has had his duties multiplied many times since he now has the responsibility of directing many war

"The main objective of agricultural production for 1948 is war produc-tion and crops will be classified in that manner, such as oil producing crops, grain for meat production and meat animal production," Tartar said. "However, the program will be

serving of acres and government acres, as designated in the past, but all crops and acres can be grown in

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BUY A quality floor rug this Christmas, Pampa Furniture has a fine day. Phone 2054. stock to choose from. See them to-

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OUR STOCK of beautiful floor coverings in complete. Make your selec-



WATCH FOR Jewell's Beauty Shop special ads in "classification 26" throughout holidays. You'll profit by them. Phone 414.

NEW CLOTHES don't give you that up and up feeling unless your hair is well groomed. Let us dress it for you, Elite Beauty Shop. GIVE THE YOUNG daughter a

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#### TAKE THE INITIATIVE

CHAPTER IX

66 DASTOR!" It was the farmer, Knut Osterholm. He limped forward and raised his hands over

"What do you mean?" said Aale-His thin, boyish face was comes."

working with emotion. "I mean that if we let you go your way, you must let us go ours. Hammer had heard dozens of You will not be held responsible. But you must give us your holy "So it comes now. That is the man

word that if you are asked questions you will not betray us."

Breathless, they looked up at him. There were tears in his eyes. He gazed down at their hard, dark faces, and bowed his head. For a moment they all waited. Then, "Yes," he said at last, "I give you my word."

Hammer sat down, the white

Hammer sat down, the white bundles of his hands before his face. The doctor cleared his throat. "I think we are all agreed,"

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Save A Nickel Club.

Little Show.

Treasury Star Parade.

Trading Post.

5:35—Organ Reveries. 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Your American Music. 7:00—Goodwight

230 Assembly of God Church. 7:45 Checkerboard Time. 200 What's Behind the News v De Wesse. 05 Mitthes 2 THURSDAY

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

ry Star Parade.

untruths? Who has stolen our that," said Stensgard. that," said Stensgard. even our skis for their army? Do they ask your permission? No,

"It's time we talked business," "So far you are better off than we were," said Hammer. "We forward and raised his hands over his head to be heard. "Pastor, we will give you the right to your opinion.

"To. Stensgard is right," said "Or caught unawares."

"Gunnar. He saw Solveig nod to him, and plunged on. "Ever since him, and plunged on. "Ever since him, and plunged on. "Ever since he told me this morning what happened, I've been thinking it over. I think I have a plan whereby we here in Trollness can planes the way they did down the broadst"

has ordered all the sweaters and much gasoline as he can spare. together enthusiastically. "Gunblankets in Norway confiscated That, too, must be hidden in nar, you are positively a tactician so we can freeze to death this drums down at the summer house. Beautifully done. Beautifully." winter? Who teaches our chil- it can be moved there at night." (To Be Continued)

War And The

Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Coffee rationing will cut con-

sumption in restaurants, hotels and

institutions by more than 40 per cent from normal use, OPA offi-

cials estimated. Institutional users

of coffee will register for rationing

today, tomorrow and Wednesday and

will receive from their local war

price and rationing boards allot-

ments of the same amount of cof-

fee they served in September and

October for use from November 22

ported that the living cost of fam-

food costs which occurred just pri-

to January 31, 1943.

they ask your permission? No, they kem you in on every side, so that uot a minute of the day or night is your own. What were you born for? Are you a human being, or a cat, to be dragged in or out every hour whenever your master pleases? Why do we have blacking in the windows and a guard at the door?" he asked.

"It's time we talked business" "So far you are better off than

hold our own when the trouble coast."

"He would telephone to Stok-"He would telephone to Stok"Ja," said Kjerlof. "But what sund. Right? Or even down to for? Understand, I'm only askNamsos. At any rate, to the nearest strong post of command."

"So."
"Here is where the wires cross over the bridge." He marked the place with his finger again. "Two men must be chosen to cut those wires before the action ever be-

gins."
"And what will you do," Lars Malken cried excitedly, "about the wireless?"

Gunnar stopped to look up. There are only three ways for them to get a message out," the

war. . . the sacrifice of our poor village . . . well, what will it accomplish?" He stopped in confusion, pulling at his little white beard and coughing all the time to conceal his nervousness.

Slowly Hammer turned toward him. "How is it the Germans come to search our houses at light?" he asked. "Who is "the sacrifice of our poor village . . well, what will it accomplish?" He stopped in confusion, pulling at his little white beard and coughing all the time to conceal his nervousness.

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peared on the market under the name of "nylon," although they are neither sheer hosiery nor made of single filament nylon yarn. Types

covered by the new action include nylon hosiery made of "combina- was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Camption," "spun," or "blended" nylon Roberts' Calif., Ft, Lewis, Wash. Christmas shoppers are advised signment to the 3d division. On June 24 of this year he was marchristinas shoppers are advised June 24 of this year he was mar-by ODT to carry their parcels home, ried to Miss Geneva Tillman, daugh-to ease the burden on store delivery ter of Mrs. Hattie Tillman, at Ft. Cobb. Okla. Mrs. Cobb resides here. service, cut 25 per cent under last year. Carry packages on buses and

street cars during the off-peak 12-point statement of policy, outhours between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.. lined the conservation measures ODT urged. In cases where pur- which must be applied to operation chases cannot be carried, ODT adof school buses. After February 1. vises shoppers to do their buying 1943, gasoline, spare parts and tires will be certified for school buses only upon submission of proof that these conservation policies have been carried out. About 90,000 buses

#### Pampa Soldier Composes Song; Went On Radio

Listeners heard a new song on the Pampa Army Hour over KPDN

It was "That's My Darlin' Rose, written by Pvt. David Rubin, Chicago, now stationed at the Pampa Flying school, and sung by Pfc. Joe Wells.

Private Rubin, a member of the 1103rd Two-Engine Flying training squadron, has just received word that the song has been accepted and published by The Harmony Music Publishing Co., Chicago.

Rubin's contract with the publishers collected for 50 cm. lishers calls for 50 per cent of his royalties going into an army

The song-writer said that he has dedicated "That's My Darlin' Rose" to Uncle Sam's service men over-

Rubin has been in the army for six months and came here last Sat-urday from Lubbock. Before entering the service he was a retail florist in Chicago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Communion Service To Be Held Thursday At Episcopal Church

In keeping with the spiritual meaning of the day a Thanksgiving communion service will be conducted in St. Matthew's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. In making this service available,

Hammer sat down, the white bundles of his hands before his face. The doctor cleared his throat. "I think we are all agreed," he said. Whispers of conversation sprang up. Each man looked awkwardly at his neighbor to see what he thought.

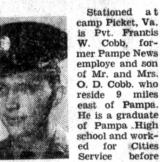
Lars Malken came forward and stood at Gunnar's shoulder, look and the two rows what he thought.

Gunnar stood up. "It has not started yet," he said, slowly. "But all of us know we must be ready. If we get the guns Hammer has talked about we must have a way thought out to use them."

"Ja," said the doctor, nodding gravely, "that is right."

"On the other hand," said farmer Kjerlof, who was a shy little man about 50, "perhaps if we let well enough alone we won't have to fight. The Germans aren't looking for trouble, you under-wise in limit. The cuts inland. Here is the place where the fisherman went on, "By telefisherman deal proposed and by courier."

The room was deadly silent. "The room went on the fisherman went on, "By telefisherman to measure the winessay to gracefully. We can stop a telefisherman went on, "By telefisherman to measure the owner on thanks and wership God the Father the giver of all good gifts," the Rev E. W. Henshaw, minister of the BUY VICTORY STAMPS



before induction in the army, on November 11, 1941, He was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Camp and Ft. Ord. Calif. before his as-

are affected by the policies





ALLEY OOP

Ready For The Christening

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Striking A Bargain

By MERRILL BLOSSER









By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

YOU'VE HAD ME WORRIED, CAPTAIN EASY! BUT BY GEORGE, YOU DID IT! YOU GOT GEORGES

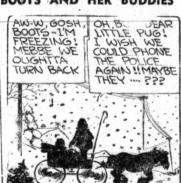
BROUGHT HIM TO ENGLAND

A Modest Hero

VERY TRUE.
NO ONE INDIVIDUAL DESERVES
ALL THE CREDIT.
THIS JOB WAS
DONE BY THE
AMERICAN AIR FORCES, ABLY ADY LUCK AN ALLIES



On The Right Track





Never Say Die!!



#### Amarada Church To Secretary of Labor Perkins re- Join Thanksgiving **And Prayer Service**

ODT Dîrector B. Eastman, in a

ilies of city workers rose 1 per cent between September 15 and October 15, due largely to increase of an additional 30 per cent of the of town.

family food bill under price con-trol as of October 5. The family sented and talks will be made by sevfood bill in mid-October was 16 per eral of those attending. An offering will be given for the Buckner's Orphan home

cent higher than last October. Ceiling prices for additional types Refreshments of sandwiches, cookof women's nylon hosiery have been ies, ice cream, hot chocolate, and set by OPA. These prices are for coffee will be served at the conclu-

stockings that have recently ap-sion of the service.

A combined Thanksgiving service and prayer meeting for men in the armed forces will be held tonight or to OPA action which brought at the Amarda Baptist church, south

LI'L ABNER THE SCENE : HOLLYWOOD -WELL. O'DROOLIHAN DOING, LORNA

ADING GLAMOUR GIRL FOR 30 YEARS! - 15 YEARS AGO THEY HAD TO BEGIN PHOTO-GRAPHING YOU THROUGH GAUZE. EVEN THEN YOU COULD BE SEEN TOO PLAINLY -SO THEY PLACED THE SCENES OF YOUR
NEXT FEW PICTURES IN DEEP
FOGS!

YOU'VE BEEN THE SCREEN'S





MAJOR HOOPLE

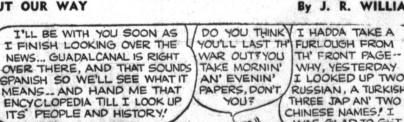
OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD! IS THAT ALL ? .... IRAN, FORMERLY CALLED PERSIA .... AREA, 628,000 SQUARE UNCLE AMOS, I HAVE TO MILES --- POPULATION, 15,055, 115 --- CAPITAL WRITE AN TEHERAN --- PRODUCTS, OIL, CARPETS, GUMS, ESSAY ON IRAN AND HIDES .- IRAQ, ALSO KNOWN AS MESOPOTAMIA ... AREA, IRAQ! I THOUGHT 140,000 SQUARE MILES. POPULATION, 3,670,000 - CAPITAL I THOUGHT MAYBE IF YOU'RE GOING BAGDAD -- MONETARY UNIT, IRAQ WAS THE DINAR, EQUAL TO ABOUT TO BE A TOOTH PASTE, TEACHER. \$5 - EXPORTS OIL, DATES YOU COULD TELL ME ALL ABOUT EM! 透透

"Now don't go telling the guide not to shoot if we jump a buck—remember we need meat this year, and our wives are fed up snyhow on our stories of how we just missed one!"

#### OUT OUR WAY

YOU'RE





#### Many American wildfowl breed on the Arctic coast of Alaska.

7:00 Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

6:45-Lum and Abner

11:15— Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

11:30— Milary's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:100—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:35—Parm News.

1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:30—What Do You Know

1:45—Meet the Stars.

2:100—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Concert Miniature.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Cub Fiesta.

3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg,

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

5:35—Husic Harmony.

5:35—Music hy Magnante.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg

6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

6:15—Our Town Forum.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:35—Salon Music.

6:45—Lum and Abner.





## Varied Events On **Pampa Schedule** For The Holiday

Varied events are on the cale

ta Baptist church.

conducted at 8 o'clock to- If he does, it will come from Kanht in First Baptist church. The sas.

Sumrall, pastor of Central Bap-ist church, and president of the The Panhandle Packing Company, Pampa Ministerial Alliance.

Legion hut. Dan E. Williams and tory. W. C. deCordova head the committees in charge

at 11 a. m. Closed will be the city hall and court house offices, post- becomes effective.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. of Christ, Scientist, will have a to avoid demoralizing the market."

——BUY VICTORY BONDS——

The All-For-America football game in Amarillo tomorrow aftwill bring the best game of the season to the Panhandle Pampa and Amarillo teams at Butler field. Game is Pampa players now serving in the killing them at the rate of than 100 men an hour, per

On Thanksgiving night, a dance will be given by the McClellan Boat

Look At Your Hat!

Everyone Else Does!

Factory Finished by

Roberts The Hat Man

**VOUR** grocer is really

a counselor on quality.

When in doubt about brands,

his "extra something" can

guide your choice. Ask him

what soft drink he has drunk

tell you, "Coca-Cola".

ing and unique goodness.

Coca-Cola, itself.

recently. 6 out of 10 grocers will

Every sip tells the story of quality

in Coca-Cola. How delicious and

distinctive is its taste. How only

Coca-Cola itself offers this taste. How

it goes beyond mere thirst-quenching. How

it gives you a welcome feeling of refreshment. How 57 years of experience give it outstand.

Your grocer knows that when you ask for

Coca-Cola . . . or use its friendly abbre-

viation, Coke ... you want the real thing.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is

"Yes, ma'am. You're lucky. You know, it's

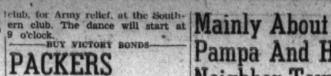
as often in wartime, as before. It's the real

thing, all right."

ing how folks keep on asking for it, even when they're not sure they can get it

...You can

spot it every time



(Continued from page 1)

ed ham, etc. or Pampa's observance of Thanks- Downtown cafes were hard hit by the shortage. Little or no beef ols will be closed tomorrow was being delivered to restaurants. Friday, while students go to In most of them you could not urillo Thursdday for the classic buy a hamburger sandwich, and game of the year between in some of those where you could, Harvesters and Amarillo the "hamburger" was made from

ground pork shoulder. One meat market man said this Thanksgiving service and prayer morning he had a supply of 200 ng tonight, dedicated to men pounds of meat on his counters to of the armed forces, to be held at last the rest of this week. He needed, he said, 4,000 pounds. He may In keeping with custom, a com- get another 200 pounds of veal next ty-wide Thanksgiving service week, he added, and he may not.

E. B. Bowen, pastor of First Another market manager said he dethodist church, will deliver the had some cattle of his own but sponsored by McClellan Boat Club lay message; the Rev. Robert he could kill only a certain amount Fink, assistant pastor of the First and that beef would not last long. night. Big floor show. Music by Pin-Christian church, will direct a choir Incidentally, he said it "made him ky Powell. Admission 55c per perof singers from all Pampa church- sick" when he took a ride out east of Pampa last Sunday and saw ev-Presiding will be the Rev. T. D. ery wheat field "full of live cat-

ampa Ministerial Alliance. local packers, is not killing beeves under an OPA order; and the tees from Gray county will be guests same is true of Pinkney Packing at a send-off party to be held at and Doty Packing companies at 7 o'clock tonight at the American Amarillo, suppliers in this terri-

Most Pampa stores will be closed from the Panhandle until after the omorrow. A group of filling sta- first of the year when new quotas a 15-day furlough with his parents. The Gulf of Gabes. ions has announced they will close will be set by the Office of Price Corporal Ragsdale, who has been Administration and meat rationing

One packer said today: "There are more cattle on pas-Thanksgiving communion service ture in the Panhandle today than will be held at St. Matthew's Epithere were in 1933, when the govone good spare. Inquire 802 Mary

The broadcast said German and scopal church; and the First Church ernment ordered surplus cattle shot Ellen

(Continued from page 1) said, the Nazis were moving some four-fifths of the Jews to Poland. dedicated to former Amarillo and There, he said, Nazi doctors were than 100 men an hour, per doctor," by injecting air bubbles into their veins - "the simplest and cheapest method" they could find.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## WORKERS

(Continued from page 1) casualty lists to come rolling in. Throw yourselves into high—now. "Get going as though both the Huns and the Japs had to be licked in 1943. Maybe they will if we really

"I suggest a new slogan for Carquick!

preaching. I'm not, I'm praying."

#### Intestinal Gas Pains

Adlerika quickly relieved me of gas pains n the intestines." (C. B.-Ohio) Gas pains lue to delayed bowel action relieved thru more than half a mile. 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430 QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY, Richards' Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Pepper is the mo

That Extra Something!

## Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

SKELLYTOWN-Senator Grady Skellytown school auditorium sition would subside with over 200 in attendance, for the

Rally Day program.

WANTED—Experienced mechanic at once. Best proposition in Pampa right man, Graham's Service Station. 301 W. Foster.\* Senator Grady highly commended of gasoline in the West and Mid-

the Sunday school on the unusually ATTEND Army Air Force Flying

School Benefit Thanksgiving Ball. at the Southern Club Thursday at the Southern Club Thursday night. Big floor show. Music by Pin- 80,000 ky Powell. Admission 55c per person, tax included.\* LeFORS-Mrs. Georgia Wolfe,

at once. Best proposition in Pampa

Station. 301 W. Foster.\* Most Pampa stores will be closed morrow. A group of filling stastationed at the Marana Flying the Berlin radio asserted that the

gov- one good spare. Inquire 802 Mary

meeting Tuesday.

Lorraine Hodges, deputy county hairpin bends in the road. clerk, returned to work yesterday after a month's absence. She un-

derpool and Alta Orene Alford. Schools of LeFors will close this Monday morning.

toxicated.

day, eight of the bogus checks, each there.

Advertisement,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Tugela fals in South Africa drop a vertical distance of

Pepper is the most widely used

THE PAMPA NEWS-Thanksgiving Day

Continued from Page 1 to apear Friday to establish the "I've had more than 2,000 complaints, largely from the Midwest,"

He said he hoped to dev Hazelwood of Amarillo was guest through the four officials "such a speaker Sunday morning at the complete picture of the necessity" complete picture of the necessity' Community Sunday school held in for general rationing that oppo-

"Once the American people are convinced that this drastic step is necessary, they will be patriotic and co-operate as they always do." Truman said.

dlewest. Jeffers reminded the house large attendance especially of the committee that "a car will burn up "Men's Bible Class," of over 30 as much rubber in Oklahoma, for example, as it will in Maine "Our problem is to keep the cars running," he added.

Conceding there was no shortage

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from page 1) "The British First Army, strongpostmaster, has advised LeFors resi- ly supported by United States dents that all Christmas mail should forces, is making its way eastward mailed on or before December over enormous distances with the 1 in order to assure its delivery utmost possible speed . . . greatly at destination on time. t destination on time.

WANTED—Experienced machanic ous resistance which the French troops of Tunisia already for right man. Graham's Service throwing heavy reinforcements into

southern Tunisia.

Without confirmation elsewhere, field near Tucson, Arizona, left British First Army had "suffered Pampa on February 26.

FOR SALE—Good Ford coupe, 4 to gain ground in the Tunisian.

Italian tank troops ambushed Brit-Authorization of an expenditure ish tank spearheads of several moof \$455.17 to buy 500 feet of 21/2 torized columns in the coastal inch fire hose and 12 feet of 41/2- mountains, and declared German inch soft suction hose was made by sappers had cut off the lines of the city commission at its regular retreat for most of the advanced British forces by blowing up two

Allied dispatches pictured the struggle as nearing a showdown derwent an operation four weeks clear across Tunisia from the Algerian - Tunisian frontier region. A marriage license was issued with the Axis entrenched in a 30here Tuesday to James Perry Van- mile-deep zone along the northeast coast.

A spokesman at United Nations afternoon for the Thanksgiving headquarters in North Africa said nolidays. Classes will be resumed U. S. Army troops and French legions drove back a German screening In county court yesterday a ver- force southeast of Tunis, the capidict of guilty was returned and a tal, while British troops compelled fine of \$200 assessed G. C. Johnson, charged with driving while in-the North around Bizerte.

American parachute troops, Pampa merchants were warned guarding an airfield in the South, today to be on guard against forg- were officially credited with ened checks drawn on the Canyon gaging an Axis mechanized column Motor company. In Amarillo Satur- and taking a number of prisoners Meanwhile, American P-38 fighter for \$42.80, were cashed by stores planes ranged the skies over the Axis-invaded colony, hunting down German and Italian concentrations,

strafing troop columns and battling

growing numbers of Axis aircraft. Four Nazi planes were shot down near Gabes yesterday, it was an-A Berlin broadcast said German combers destroyed several American planes on the airport at Bone, in Allied-occupied Algeria, and knocked out 16 of 20 locomotives in an

attack along the Algiers coastal railway. On the Libyan front, British headquarters reported that vanguards of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's triumphant Eighth Army "maintained pressure" on Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreatng columns along the 70-mile road between Agedabia and El Agheila. Italian headquarters said weather restricted both air and

round fighting. There was still no indication hether Rommel would attempt to rally his broken Africa Corps for a stand in the narrow El Agheila defile, a natural defense barrier between quicksand marshes and the sea, or whether he would fall clear back to Tripoli, 400 miles west. On the Russian front, Marshal

Semeon Timoshenko's spectacular winter offensive rolled ahead on both sides of Stalingrad, killing 18,-000 more Nazis yesterday and last night, and capturing 12,000 prisoners. This brought the total Axis dead to 44,000, and the prisoners to 36,000 since the drive began.

While the main Soviet speareads raced westward, scoring a 25mile advance in one thrust yes-terday. A Red Army colmun drove down along the Volga from the North and joined Stalingrad's garrison in the northside factory district, the Russian command an-

The break-through laid bare the upper flank of dwindling Nazi orces still fighting inside the Volga metropolis, and virtually clinched the collapse of the three-months-Cheered by this relief, defenders

the ruined city pushed ahead in their own offensives, clearing out several dozen Nazi blockhouses, and killing 9,000 invaders.

Latest Soviet dispatches said the

Germans, who launched their assault on Stalingrad on Aug. 25, after sweeping 350 miles eastward in two months, were now caught in a narrowstrip running through the

and Trekhostrovskaya.
While there was no confirmation of Stockholm reports that the Germans had ordered a general withdrawal from Stalingrad, British military quarters in London de-

clared the Nazi siege armies were in an "awful" position.

Both the Soviet command and Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, indicated that German morale was deteriorating rapidly, with the Nazis abandoning vast stores of material, including tanks, automobiles and even airplanes.

The remnants of three German

divisions, along with three Nazi generals and their staffs, were officially reported captured after being encircled below Kletskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad. Red Star said it was impossible to count the spoils left behind as the Germans fell back across the

Service To Be Held

By Christian Science The annual Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 901 N. Frost street, will be, held at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, Similar Thanksgiving Day services are held by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, its branches throughout wordl. The order of service includes the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving." Opportunity is also afforded those

ude appropriate to the occasion. The Golden Text is: "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanks giving" (Psalms 69:30).

present to give testimonies of grati-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people. . . . Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come before him: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (I Chronicles 16:8, 29) The Lesson-Sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech

BUY VICTORY STAMPS S. O.

(Continued from page 1) braska, Minnesota, Michigan, Mis-

and California. divans, chairs, rugs and furnishings lamp; of the center.

you have to lend, to the chamber of commerce, telephone 383. Should the loaved article be light- of drums.

weight, you are asked to bring them to the center yourself. You can turn in the article from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. to the hostesses

Open Thanksgiving Night Open Thanksgiving Night

This means that you shouldn't ask the army truck to waste precious gasoline and rubber on articles you can easily carry your-

The center will again be open tonight and on Thanksgiving night.

Gasoline rationing registration

Appreciation was expressed by Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell for Pampa's hospitality to the men of

the air base. It was arranged for hostesses to tic ship of 20,000 tons" and a debe drawn from lists of volunteers stroyer by Italian planes and sub-from various women's clubs, under arines off the Algerian coast was Council of Clubs. Names of reported by the Italians.

The German communique said volunteers are to be submitted to

Mayor Fred Thompson presided at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of women's and civic clubs, and by E. J. Hanna, U. S. O. chairman. At the center last night the first

three soldiers to register were:
Pvt. George W. Christian, 1101 T. S. S., Lubbock; Pfc. Arthur D. G. Roberts, 454th base headton: Pvt. Nonnier Rogers, Jayton. Among those donating articles to the center are:

Mrs. L. E. Lyles, 436 N. Warren, ping pong table and games; Craw-ford Atkinson, ping pong table; Texas company, six saw Sherman White, desk and table; Mrs. Joe Wells, library W. G. Kinzer, library table.

Junior high school library, books souri, New Jersey, Illinois, Colorado, and magazines; Jane Kerbow An army truck today was collect- Co., divan and chair; Mrs. Garnet furniture and other equipment Reeves, bridge table and games; for the center. There is still a lot Mrs. Gene Fatheree, ping pong of equipment needed, especially table; Mrs. Bill Anderson, table Mrs. Frank Carter, phonodesigned to give a homelike effect graph and records; Mrs. Lottie to the currently bleak appearance Ochiltree, bridge table, cards, and articles to lend to the center for a few weeks, until the time the U.S.O. personnel artive and supply tables were also obtained from the basement of the city hall.

The hill people of Haiti com-

# Kept On Jump

group was one small boy and five ers were shot out of the sky and

(Continued from page 1) chantmen, including a "transatlan-

Nazi night raiders had scattered fires on the shorefronts of Algiers Bone and Philippeville and had destroyed a 2,000-ton merchantmer set-fire to another transport and

Use of cosmetics was highly de veloped in Egypt as early as 1350 B. C.

## DRAGONS

the third possibly was destroyed Three hangars believed filled with tonight and on Thanksgiving night.
Hostesses at the opening Tuesday night were Mrs. Dan Williams and Mrs. F. Earl Scheig.

Gasoline rationing registration Three hangars believed filled with Japanese planes, a big barracks and school on the junior high campus, a large workshop area at the Sandhurs.

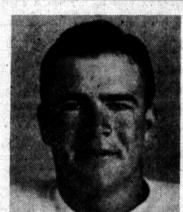
And will continue Friday and Satchurs are supported by the same place and hours. might were Mrs. Dan Wilhalds and will continue Friday and SatPlans for opening the center urday at the same place and hours,
were made at a meeting held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the BUY VICTORY BONDS—
BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Chu airport received the American Sky Dragons. Five tons of bombs were dropped on the field, Japan's principal south China reserve base and airplane repair and storage cen-ter. Fires were started and oil sup-

plies were believed set ablaze. A string of bombs exploded on a runway as three enemy planes were taking off. One was demolished before getting off the ground. Fighters attacked the others, probably

damaging one. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cloves once were sold at more than their weight in gold.

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