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YANKS IN FRENCH AFRICA; FDR IN ADDRESS TO FRANCE

FROM YACHT TO COURTROOM



The photograph at the right, introduced as evidence in a Los Angeles court, purportedly Dancer Peggy Satterlee and Actor Errol Flynn aboard Flynn's vacht in Santa Catalina channel during a yachting trip in 1941. At left-they met in court as a copy of the yachting photo is introduced in the hearing on a statutory rape charge brought by Miss Satterlee. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

Yanks Have Killed 5,188 Japs; Hitler Jitters Over 'New Front'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-American soldiers, marines and their supporting air and naval forces, have killed at least 5.188 Japanese in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon islands since the inva-

Knox yesterday that enemy casualties were more than five times as tack on Northern Italy. great as ours.

The total of Japanese dead was announced by the Navy in a communique which also reported that ed in the South Pacific during the single month of October. Including these, the total of Jap planes destroyed since the beginning of the nons campaign as reported in Navy communiques stands at 529.

An earlier communique announced Army troops had made an eastward advance on Guadalcanal in Here's One "Loan" what appeared to be a drive to slash off the eastern arm of a Jap pincer. This account also disclosed that light Japanese attacks on the American western flank Thursday night (Guadalcanal time) had been re-

The Japanese renewed air attacks on American positions Thursday when 27 bombers and fighters came

over but caused no damage.

During the latest period of intensive operations which began Oct. 22, and continued through the 27th, a total of 2,000 Japanese were killed. In severe fighting which resulted the night of Sept. 13-14, when the enemy made a major effort to take the airfield, 500 Japanese were

On the morning of August 21, aftthe Japs had put ashore a force of 700 troops near the mouth of the Tenaru river to strike at the airfield from the east, 670 Japanese were killed. In fact, this entire force was wiped out as it had been previously reported that the 30 not killed were

sion began three months ago today. States heavy bombers smashed at front" intentions had set out osten- 5 p. m., Thursday, Friday, or Sat-Comparable American losses can the big German submarine base at be estimated at about one-fifth of Brest in a daylight attack today and ombers out tonight for a new at-

n Brest was made by Flying Fortress and Liberators onsolidated 5-24) accompanied by RAF fighters. A communique said 369 enemy planes had been destroy- bombs were seen striking the target docks submarine pens—but no details of the damage were given. despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. One German fighter was shot down and one Allied fighter was reported

> missing -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Uncle Sam Has No Worry About

There are numerous instances in which persons have made gifts of money to Uncle Sam out a sense of patriotism, but Wayne J. Cambern, of 621 Roberta, has a new answer for those who tell him he should take Victory in exchange for his

Yesterday atternoon Mr. Cambern came to The Pampa News and announced that he had \$10 he wanted to give to the government. When it was suggested that he buy Victory stamps because he would have his money back and still be helping Uncle Sam, his answer was:

"And who pays it back?

Well, it's you and me and all the rest of us. "There you are—why should I pay out to pay back to myself; I'd rather skip all that and give

the town to help win the war, where he can be responsed a call at the News followed a call at the postoffice, where he had first gone to turn in his 510 as a gift. He was referred to the postmaster but found the office closed, as it was Saturday after-

By CARL C. CRAMMER

tatiously from Gibraltar in plain urday. where in the Mediterranean.

"There is no doubt in Berlin that the British aim is to capture North African ports in order to set up a second front from there," said one of these German broadcasts.

The Berlin reports were without Alanreed, Hopkins 2, Back, Webb, confirmation from an American or Farrington, and Grandview. British source, but independent dispatches from La Linea, Spain, where there are many observers who nev-

The Rome radio also broadcast, without confirmation, that another big convoy "laden with troops and ammunition has passed from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean. "It was escorted by seven destroy ers and numerous speed boats which were reinforced at Gibraltar by two Proposal Made For Pampa And Amarillo Grid Teams To ers and numerous speed boats which cruisers and one aircraft carrier,

the Rome account said. Axis reports of Allied fleet activity at Gibraltar have snow-balled until they have estimated the total strength in naval and other

ships at 125 units. The story that the fleet was bound on a "second front" mission was broadcast from a Nazi radio in Hol-

That was a version differing from previous German broadcasts which hinted that the convoy was only carrying reinforcements for Malta. Obviously part of the purpose of the many broadcasts relating to the convoy was to elicit information. For weeks the Germans have been nervously impressing the French with the danger of an Anglo-American attack on Vichy North Africa,

most frequently mentioning Dakar See YANKS HAVE, page 3

Local Boards Will Have Say On New Tires

rationing boards, under a quota system will have the say as to who gets first call on replacement tires and recapping services, under the nation-wide gasoline rationing program which begins Nov. 22. Each board will be assigned a

quota of certificates, entitled motorists to buy tires, or have their old ones recapped, OPA announced today; and if there are more applicants than there are certificates, the board will use its discretion. The ruling factor, in case there are not enough certificates to go

around, will be the relative impor-

tance of the automobile's functions. In order to provide as much mileage as possible with a minimum use of rubber from the country's stock pile, emphasis will be placed on recapping tires, which will be done with material almost entirely of reclaimed rubber. Generally, car owners will not be eligible for replacement if casings can be made service-

When replacement are necessary, the type of fire granted will de-pend upon the amount of gasoline allotted to the applicant. Those with the highest gasoline ration will qual-All motorists will be eligible for tubes. They may buy new or used tubes at their option

Registration Here To Start Thursday

It'll be lineup and sign up time again for another phase of rationing in Gray county when the registration for basic gasoline books for owners of passenger cars and motorcycles is held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

get an application blank from filling stations, garages, or at the office of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board at the city hall

Next comes the proper filling out of the blank on a typewriter. Ap-NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The pleatons must be signed by the per-Berlin radio network persistently son in whose name the license is issued, and with the 1942 car license broadcast assertions today that a brought to one of the designated LONDON, Nov. 7 (P)—United great Allied armada with "second school buildings between 9 a. m. and

the Japanese total, or 1,000 men, on reports from France and Switzer- sight of many observers across the charge of registration, the work to the basis of a remark by Secretary land indicated the RAF had its big bay in Spain and was now some- be done by teachers. There will be no interruption of classes. There are 15 registration centers.

Registration places in Gray county will be: In Pampa, high school, junior high, Sam Houston, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Baker, Carver; over the county, McLean, LeFors,

Can Apply For Extra Amount Wives and other relatives of men serving in the armed forces, who er have been interested in suppress- wish to apply for gasoline rationing Allied military secrets, said ing cards for cars owned by their battleship and merchant fleet relatives in the service, should first units had sailed into the Mediter- present the facts to the board office before going to the school to register.

Passenger vehicle owners, who be-

sufficient for mileage required may

Civic pride is too deeply rooted portant.

in either place for anyone to expect

Yet, I have been wondering if it

time, the occasion of the annual

Pampa-Amarillo football game, for

That's why I heartly endorse the uggestion someone has made for a lifferent angle on this year's game.

en Sandstorm.

TELLS FRENCH OF MOVE



At a special press conference summoned at 9 p. m. last night, exactly 11 months after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt made known to the world that American troops in French Africa. President Roosevelt in a transcribed shortwave French people, asked their aid and cooperation in the move, and assured them of this na-

Africa Move Considered First Step In Opening Second Front

Pampa, probably like every other community in the United States, invasion" by German and Itlay. last night listened electrified to the broadcast news of the American invasion of North Africa.

From the myria@ radio stations over the nation the news flowed on the air waves.

A NEWS reporter, making a hurried round of eating places, found everywhere the development the one subject of discussion. From every hand came evidence that Pampans, probably like all other American look for this to be the beginning of the end.

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor The United States and Britain oday (Sun) opened the long awaited second front by large scale landing operations in French African colonies both in the Mediterranean and on the Atlantic coast.

At the same time President Roose basic gasoline ration not velt broadcast a message to the French people, calling upon them front assis to aid in the campaign which was in Russia.'

Bury Hatchet, Buy Bonds, Honor Ex-Players In Service

a cause a thousand-fold more im-

Then, why not dedicate the 1942

And, to make that dedication

mean something, why not hold a

has made. I've talked it over with

See PROPOSAL, page 3

else I had time to contact, and

As lasting as the completition be- and a lot of former Harvesters now

tween Harvard and Yale, Oklahoma serving in the nation's armed forces.

and Kansas, or those wild mountain Five years ago they were plunging

boys the McCoys and the Hatfields, and tackling against each other at

has been the decade of rivalry be- Harvester or Butler field. Today

tween the Harvesters and the Gold- they are battling side by side in

the Utopian ideal of sweetness and Pamap-Amarillo game to the form-

rould not be possible for just one sale of Victory bonds at the game?

Pampa and Amarillo to bury the Superintendent Sone of Pampa, with

light to constantly prevail between er Sandies and Harvesters?

described as a move to "forestall an The landing took place in the early morning hours of Sunday (African time) and was carried out

both at points in the Mediterranear and on the Atlantic coast. It came as the British army was pursuing and hacking to pieces Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps in the Egyptian desert and no doubt

Rommel now has Allied forces both to the front and to the rear of his hard-pressed forces.

Egyptian debacle.

was timed to coincide with the

by the navy, army and air forces, supported by units of the British disclosed today. navy and the RAF.

Although the statement said the

Temperatures

Asks Nation To Aid Campaign To Defeat Foes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-The White House announced tonight that "powerful American force" was landing on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coast of the French colonies in Africa in order to "forestall an invasion" of Africa by Germany and Italy.

The surprise announcement, timed to coincide with the actual landing of the troops at 9 p. m., Eastern War time, and 3 a. m., West African time, said the American force was under the command of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of America's European land forces, and was equipped with "adequate weapons of modern

S WAR

By The Associated Press Simultaneously with announce-ment air-borne American troops had begun action against Japs on New Guinea, General MacArthur made known fleet units and troops had occupied Goodenough Islands, northeast of New Guinea, an ob-

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 8 (P)-The foreign office announced to-"his majesty's government subscribe in full to the policies and ideals of President Roosevelt's rival of American troops in French

vious flanking movement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)-In the first word from the Axis on the American landings in French Africa, the Berlin radio tonight broadcast a report dated London which appeared to be merely a repeat of American and British an-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-General Eisenhower, commanding the offensive through West Africa, of the countries assuring them "we come among you solely to destroy

The landing, the annot said. was being assisted by the British navy and air forces, and "it will, in the immediate future, be reinforced by a considerable number of divisions of the British army." White House Secretary S Early called newspapermen to a

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 8 (AP)

—The United States landings on the French North African coasts electrified the city of London, which had been filled with rumors that something "awfully big" was browner that

cial press conference to make the formal announcement. He said it was issued in the name of President Roosevelt, with simultaneous con

muniques coming from the W partment, and in Lo ing was to prevent an enemy inva-sion which, if successful, would "constitute a direct threat to Am across the comparatively narrow and from western Africa.
French Informed

"This combined Affied force," announcement said, "under Am can command in conjunction the British campaign in Egypt is designed to prevent an occupation by the Axis armies of any part of northern or western Africa, and to dens to the aggressor nations a ste point from which to launch an at tack against the Atlantic coast of

See ASKS NATIONS, page 3

American Troops Flown To New Guinea; Hit At Japs

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sun-fighting at Oivi, which is 55 miles day, Nov. 8 (AP)—American combat south of Buna. troops are in action near Buna, transported by air from Australia base on the north New Guinea during the last month, have pene-

It was from Buna, in mid summer that the Japanese began a drive primary purpose of the operations was to prevent an Axis invasion of Stanley mountains which carried the Buna-Gona area." was to prevent an Axis invasion of the colonies, it also declared they would "provide an effective second front assistance to our heroic Allies fore it was stalled. Late in Septemore The Surprising development came as a thrust around the eastern end of New Guinea from Milne bay the Allies began encircling and where Jap troops landed in July ber the Allies began encircling and infiltration movements which rolled only to be pinned against

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S munique had mentioned

"American ground troops in force, coast, General Douglas MacArthur disclosed today. to the vicinity of Buna, a com-"The Allied forces now contro

the Japs back and yesterday's com- and slain or forced to their at

200,000 Married Men Now Face Induction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-Congressional delay in enacting the een-age draft bill will cause the induction of 200,000 married men into the armed forces in December, who otherwise might not have been called until late next spring if at all, informed legislators said to-

This was an over-all figure for the country as a whole. The effect will vary with each locality, depending on the supply of unmarried men still available to each draft board.

19-year-old men probably would start until about Jan. 1. The war depar

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury

-" Have you ever wished that those

Yoh may be chosen to decide the

formance of the senior class play, "The Night of January 16." The

mystery farce will be presented in the Gray County District Court-

room at 8 o'clock, November 16 and

This is the first time in the his-

tory of Gray county that the dis-

trict courtroom has been the scene

the man they both loved.

Twelve witnesses, who were

include: Bob Clasby, bookkeeper for the late Faulkner, Mr. Junquest;

The jury, drawn from names sub-

mitted at the door will be confronted

with evidence which not only points

also incriminates Karen's gangster

and Faulkner's father-in-law, John

Graham Whitfield (Melvin 'Howe).

Counsel for the defense. Stevens.

houeless that he will more than like-

"The Night of January 16."

There are two classes in the pre-flight ground course, one the first period and one the second. To be in the class the first period the student must take a physical exam-ination like the regular cadet, but the class the second period is a regular science class with no spe-cific requirements. The class follows the Civil Aeronautical Administra-

the Civil Aeronautical Administra-

The classes are studying how the plane flys, motions of the planes,

principles of banking and the in-struments of flight. Also they study

the starting, taxiing, and landing o

Mr. Jones' second period class has

one of the best books we can get,

Young And Old Take

In the line of national defense students both young and old are studying commercial courses—typ-ing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, in both the day and night classes.

asking for typists, bookkeepers, and stenographers to fill various po-

sitions. The demand for office work-

ers is great since most boys are

These classes are held during school hours, and two shorthand

The bookkeeping class is held on Monday and Wednesday nights.

All the beginning typists are working on accuracy rather than

speed, while the advanced typists

The star typist of the beginners

progress are Vivian Lafferty, Wayne

Broyle, Anna Mae Darling, and

Commercial Courses

For Defense Work

tion course of study.

Mrs. Alexander said.

admitting going into the services.

the plane.

words were being directed at you? 24 films to explain the things they Yoh may be chosen to decide the study and Mrs. Alexander's class has

fate of Karen Andre, lovely, young a series of clides of explanation. secretary, when you attend the performance of the senior class play, Aeronautics, by Otis and Pope is

National Education Week Is Observed

Parade Highlights Week's Events;

Theme Is "Serving Wartime Needs"

checking on school contributions to the national defense ef-

Highlighting the week will be Pampa's parade, the theme of which eral funds for the purpose of train-Two high school courses, pre-flight or aviation, have been added of machine tools and heavy shipto the high school curriculum. The Junior Red Cross has taken an active part in school activities, students are becoming health conscious and are more serious-minded toward studies. Taught at the nigh school is a ground course in CPT. Pampa's new machine shop, subsidized by the -minded toward studies. Taught at the high school is that it is governed locally by a nt, is rapidly training not only high school students but adults, to be of service in vital defense industries. The commercial department is turning out stenographers and typists. Students, are doing their in-dividual bit by turning in scrap metal, helping in the rubber drive.

its wartime job in earnest, while

Several boys have dropped out to work in the defense plants nearby because they are in the 18-19 year old bracket and feel they will not get to finish anyway. Many boys anxious to serve their country have already entered the army, navy or marines. Other boys in high school now feel they will make better soldiers, better fighters and have a

Many courses that will in the end help in our war effort have been created or made available to more

CPT Provides Airforce Training drive to make afghans for soldiers. eryone was finally reached.

most popular course in high school has become the aviation Reporter Finds How course offered to students only Many students are enrolled in this particular course most of whom are boys. Home economics proves to be the most helpful course to keep the home front under control. Girls are learning to make stylish garments out of old clothes, and conserve new material. In the foods department girls are being taught in the wood shop. I wandered down Education Week. The purpose of the conservation from every angle, can- to investigate.

Harvesters Rest **Before Plainview** Game Next Friday

penetration loss to the Brownfield

ber, as against Pampa's record of four wins, two losses, and one tie. Plainview lost on penetration to Brownfield the week after Pampa soundly whipped the South Plains Hale County boys lost to Abilene 12 from Olney 19 to 7. Ranger 30 to 0

and Quanah by the same score. a scoreless tie. The first of these was a .52 to 0 rout of the hapless Burkburnett Buldogs, Sunset of Dallas, still one of the state's nine undefeated teams at this writing,

in the rain and mud, El Paso High of scrap metal was gathered by ble to be a Junior Ranger, and beand Pampa could do nothing but her 416 students, while Baker's 433 cause he was a man of importance

Observing National Education week which begins today and con-through Saturday, high school students and officials are con-

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Address High School

Also the club will sponsor an an-

Wood Shop Products

By EDDIE ZANE GRAVES

Are Turned Out

The beautiful

in December.

school term

High School Buckles Down To Job During the last three months, the High School has buckled down to still maintaining a balanced but in War Effort accelerated curriculum.

A number of faculty members were called into active service during the summer and soon after the declaration of war. Many new actditions were made to the faculty during this period to take up the

Wednesday Afternoon "What Subjects We Can Take in chance for advancement if day afternoon. have these six months of

Quill and Scroll society.

Civilian Pilots Training se who are planning to encarrying on the regular activities. have chosen this and several other are asked. In our High School the Junior Red things as this term's activities. Cross is probably the most important organization helping with the nual contest. Students are asked to war effort. It has conducted many make their own annual from newsof the drives, in particular the wool paper clippings and pictures taken It has outlined a program for the will be published this year. The stuentire school to help win the war.

Student Council conducted a scrap

will be awarded a prize by the metal drive and the weight of ev-

Two classes of shorthand are be- cedar, the only kind of wood that ing taught to high school girls who is offensive to moths. The first parade, the Monday procession will be available during peace times alis being taught for working wom-

en at night, as is typing. war effort is seen when students buy their war bonds and stamps BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

four years this week, the Pampa Harvesters have ample time to prepare for the invasion of the some-pare for the invasion of the some-plaintiew Bulldogs. Pampa is recovering from a 14 to 13 loss to the Lubbock Westerners while

Lubbock Westerners while

The approximate costs of these to the costs of these the needs, aims, and achievements the Plainview is attempting a comeback after their 6-6 tie and consequent

The Bulldogs have won three conteam 29 to 7. In other games the

came from behind to win the next school responded by turning in more game 7 to 6. In a contest played than 100,000 pounds of scrap. Junior Texas. He was also very influential in the rain and limited to two High's 1261 students gave 150,000 in making the laf that started the quarters, Pampa next triumphed pounds of metal. Sam Houston, school system in Texas that we now over the Childress Bobcate 20 to 0. with 356 students piled 57,000 know. First road trip of the year was pounds of scrap metal in front of

made to El Paso where the Har-vesters won over the Bowie Bears students salvaged 35.000 pounds of name, Mr. Sone stated that because 19 to 7. Playing at Harvester Park metal. Horace Mann's 45,000 pounds every student in Pampa was eligi-

fell before Pampa's injury-hit eleven, 29 to 7. Lubbock's Westerners each school to submit a name. Pamthen made it three in a row over
the Harvesters by a score of 14 Paker."

High School Machine Shop Trains Men And Women To Operate CAA, High School Machine Tools, Shipyard Arc Welding In Day - Night Classes Offer First Pre-Flight

National Defense School Teaches Shipyard Welding

Pampa National Defense school was set up and is operating on fedyard arc welding.

It is a democratic organization in board of trustees consisting of V. L. Boyles, Reno Stinson, Walter Beery George Berlin, Charles Alford, D. J. Gribbon, H. V. Mathews, and H. V. Posey, superintended by L. L. Sone and supervised by Fred H. Brownlee All of the needs, requirement, and requests are made through this board and do not have to be approved by Washington.

This school opened in the machine shop January 16, 1942, wth supplementory acetylene welding classes. and one pre-employment machine tool class. Since then welding has been changed evclusively to arc welding, meeting the requirements of the shipbuilding industry and has had as many as three sections of welding and four machine tool classes. running at one time.

Since the opening of the school School to Better Fit Ourselves for 83 have completed training and World Peace" will be the subject gone to work in shipyards on the when Lt. Col. Daniel Campbell, west and Gulf coasts. Thirty-six mawhen Lt. Col. Daniel Campbell, west and Gulf coasts. Thirty-six macommanding officer of the advanc- chine tool operators have completed Mayor Thompson In Favor ed flying school, addresses the stu- the course and gone to work at vadent body in a special assembly to rious places throughout the United so completed the course and have

Lt. Col. Campbell is the first not yet gone to work. Capt. M. W. Adler, head of the go into national defense work on or Fred Thompson Friday aftermedical department at the advanced completion, and be between the ages noon when asked his views concernflying school, will speak to the girls of 18 and 45. A man must also agree ing the continuance of education. to take a national defense job either A speaker will be procured for in machine tools or welding on com- few boys who leave school to join course provides a good beginning the three classes every month, pletion and must be between 18 and the forces or work in defense plants Every year Quill and Scroll spon- 60. No physical requirements other ever return to school to complete

Serving Wartime paper clippings and pictures taken around the school since no annual Needs' Is Theme Quill and Scroll at the end of the

Since "Pearl Harbor" the students cipal, announced Friday.

A poster showing this total will high school's part in a parade to be held at 3:15 p. m. Monday. The parade, whose theme will be "Serving

Known as the "Schools at War" when they have completed it, step in making a cedar chest is include representatives of the Harbe the same size, and cut by hand. classes, Future Farmers of America, The parts are then scraped and home economics class, physical edusquared to lengths. Now the parts cation class, diversified occupations whenever their services are needed. are ready for assembly. The sides class, Junior Red Cross, Quill and are put together with wood screws, Scroll society, commercial departthese are used instead of nails be- ment, adult commercial classes, sencause cedar is a type of wood in jor play, A Cappella choir and Girls' which nails have a tendency to Glee club. Euglish department, and New Typewriters As pull out. The bottom and legs bands and representatives of Junior are then put in place. The most High and the Elementary schools:

difficult part is the top, which American Education Week was be- Priorities Step In difficult part is the top. which must be constructed in such a way that it opens freely and closes findings of World War I. It was the defense council has made a right formula of the buses of the defense council has made a right formula of the buses of the buse of the buses of the buse of the buses of the buse of the

dollars. They can be made in the education today can be largely cre- the merchandise. dited to American Education Week.

dent body in a special assembly to dent body in a special assembly to be held during homeroom Wednes-States. A number of others have alspeaker to be sponsored by the Requirements for women to enter boy staying in school until he has Quill and Scroll society. Requirements for women to enter boy staying in school until he has completed his education," said May-

Mr. Thompson believes that very ter the airforce while they are still sors a school activity, and members than having two fairly good eyes their education. Also he thinks that made of metal are hard to obtain, Neighbors, Kenneth Spencer, and by staying in school and getting what education you can you will be better fitted for work of any sort later.

Part of the more than \$50,000

worth of equipment in the Pam-

pa High school machine shop is

shown in this view taken during

weren't too many things that the custodian, Friday. high school student could do for from the coast in 500 miles, there in full. of Pampa High school have purchasish there is 11,500 worth of War Stamps isn't much we could do in air raid and Bonds. Doyle F. Osborne, prin- drills or air raid warden work, and be one of the outstanding things in that everyone should take a course

in this work. Being curious as to how all the Wartime Needs." will be the main firm conviction that R. O. T. C. course could not be had. I Schools are doing to aid in the war would keep them in good physicial

aid in army posts, defense plants, and various training schools. Short-hand was, so in demand a class Defense would call on the schools prescribed course of study.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Schools Sacrifice

be hand sanded. Three coats of little idea of the American way of and clips Mrs. L. N. Atchinson of cupations is recognided by most col-however.

chests in the retail stores is thirty of the schools. The fine standards of There is a ceiling price on part of as twenty credits. This can be done

To purchase typewriter ribbons a summer course. one must take the typewriter ribbon spool, because of the lack of

Cloth hinges will take the place of steel hinges. In the near future, your writing paper wil be of a dim of steel hinges. In the near future, your writing paper wil be of a dim gray instead of a snowy white, since clorine is being used in the

manufacture of bombs. Instead of carrying zipper noteold style two-ring notebooks. Pencils are of the same length

Can Be Read In 101

tion, Mrs. Atchinson said.

papers from fifteen Texas schools and five out-of-state schools to select from.

In School Materials

class time. The shop offers train-

ing to high school students and

adults 24 hours a day. To the

left is t lathe while to the right

"Athletic goods, such as those while books and other supplies are still available."

This statement was made in connection with an interview with Miss The mayor stated that there Ollie Crossman, former head book

the war effort now other than co-but contrary to common belief it metals and how to handle them, women, each fighting in behalf of operate in the various kinds of is caused by increased enrollment, drives that are held, and they are not by a shortage in paper. The how to set cutting tools, how to already doing this, ince we are not in the 300 mile area extending and has been receiving the order pair of tdols, setting of machines, the mystery, are brought into the pair of tdols, setting of machines, the mystery, are brought into the and other improvements.

paper and stencils ten per cent less grinders and various hand tools. Mr. Thompson believes that Red Cross work such as First Aid is

She told of an instance in which the physics department ordered Cur youthful mayor is under the some imported machines which of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

parade will be to show what Pampa high school boys, as this training Two-Year D. O. Pupils condition, which is very important. May Receive College He believes this training should Entrance Diploma

and that the Office of Civilian pre-college diploma if he follows the

Regular freshman and sophomore viewed Tuesday. sphjects may be taken, while during Mr. Shelton also stated that late last night said, "The District student's junior year Diversified Occupations and two other full for the buses. units of credit, including English, are required. During the senior within this district. No out of town are required. During the senior the high school years, mathematics, supervisor estimated.

of school and maybe not then.

she is supposed to?

Trains Students As Machinists

To teach students what a machine taught in a sheet iron building back of Pampa High school by Fred H. Brownlee, Mr. Brownlee has had sev en years experience as a journeyman machinist and received his college work at John Tarleton and A. an

or superintendent Mr. Brownlee said 'We teach boys what work is and that all can't be presidents or executives," he said. "Nearly all present executives were a few years ago apprentice boys learning to become skilled at their trade.'

school to gain promotion.

Bill Grossman and Homer Quar les are in the navy as air craft mechanics. Chub Termin and J. T. Heflin are Army Air Corp mechanics. Coy Vanderburg and Charles Roy Hogue, Billy Marler, and Bill Irwin are in a civil service air corp school to be assigned to a squadron when the course is completed. Clyde Small and James Elson are in the

Lawrence Brown is now welding in a shipyard in San Francisco, Delbert Crowley works in the Boeing Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kans. Law-rence Flahairity and Harold Cradduck work in the Cabot Shops Inc. made of rubber, and paper clips, Leon Qualls is at Borger with the brads, thumb tacks and other goods Phillips Petroleum Co., and Warren Warner Overall work at the bomber base here. All of the boys are earning from 75 cents to \$1.43 per hour.

There has been a book shortage but contrary to common belief it. how to lay out work, how to poerate court and represent both sides until "It has been necessary to ration the lathe shaper, milling machine, the jury and audience become quite is Bonnie Nell McBee who types

Transportation As Usual' Is Assured Pampa Bus Pupils

and run to catch the bus to get to school, will, at least, be getting one small break, while your "city cousins" are walking.

ly call off thhis trial before its date. As I see it the prosecution bases year, besides D. O., economics is highly recommended. All during the big can be made. The buses drive approximately 550 miles a day, the its entire hopes of conviction upon Mrs. Faulkner's ability to win the sympathy of the jury." While D. A.

tightly. All of the chests must be disclosed that 25 per cent of the many office and school supplies Pampa High school offers 23 unmen examined were illiterate. Many such as machines of all kinds, me- its of vocational and commercial the students uses his knife or pen-In the finishing the chests must of these were foreign-born and had tal cabinets, zipper notebooks, brads, work. Among these, Diversified Oc- cil on the seats, he pointed out

the most valuable training he can bus from all parts of this district HARVESTER-

the aMrine Corps, members of that foot Soudiers," "Soldiers of The Sea,"
"Devil Dogs," and "Leathernecks."

Day Trade Shop Cadet Examination Is Required For First Period Class; None For Second One of Pampa's most serious efforts for national defense is the pre-flight course offered for the first time this year. The instructors for this course are Mrs. G. H. Alexander and Aubrey L. Jones. The government requested that Pampa High offer this course.

shop is, the standard tools that constitute equipment, and the kind of work done in a shop, the Pampa Day Trade Shop was opened September 24, 1941. The classes are tember 24, 1941. The classes are specialized knowledges and skills so necessary to competency in military contents. Senior Class Play

To Be Presented M. College.

By working in the machine shop an ambitious boy may learn to bean ambitious boy may learn to become an expert machinist, foreman November 16, 17 District Courtroom Is Scene Of Farce

Of-the forty boys who last year took machine shop 13 are now in the fighting forces. Most of them knowledge acquired in

of a play. As the seating capacity of the courtroom is limited tickets wilf be sold for specific nights. Flint, (John Tom McCoy) accuses Karen Andre (Mary Jane Davis) of the murder of her wealthy employer Bjorn Faulkner. Karen reveals to her attorney, Stevens, (Billy Waters) that Faulkner made his wealth and fame by ruthless methods she was his partner in these ac-Mrs. Nancy Lee Faulkner (Vir-Last year the classes met three hours each day, one devoted to related science classes and two to Mrs. Nancy Lee Faulkner (Virland two typing classes are held from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

tle affected by the gasoline ration- lover, Larry Regean (Jack Fade) ing was revealed by Joe Shelton, bus supervisor, when he was inter-

plenty of tires would be supplied Attorney realizes that his case is so

shellack are used to keep the cedar life for which they were fighting. the Pampa Office supply said Frileges as affording the new student. More than 900 students ride the

During the 167 years existence of

with an extra subject one year and service have been known as "Web-

Virginia Windsor, Mrs. Jungquest; Tommie Woodard who all type Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Hutchenson, nemore than 30 words a minute. BUY VICTORY STAMPS gro maid; Imogene Sperry, Roberta Van Rensella, society gun moll; Charlotte Cline, Flints secretary; Betty Jean Myers, Stevens secretary and Frances Deering, Jance Chandler, hand writing expert.

confused. That is unless they are more than 40 words a minute. Oth-

able to follow the logic closely. They ers who are making exceptional

Sports In the junior-senior girls intra-

Room 109 is second with 369 Speedball is the game now being played in the gym. Room 215 only team still undefeated. The with 205 against 201 and 209 combined.

diculous attempt to save the life of third is room 100 com the beautiful, but ruthless killer 105, 215 points. Room 111 is ahead Karen Andre."

WORK, NOT PLAY, IS OBJECTIVE-14

Since the dys of 1787 when our forefathers were adopting a constitution for our republican form of government, free public education has been one of the cornerstones of our government. There is no doubt that our free public schools have been an important factor in giving us the highest standard of living that the world has ever known. Neither free public schools nor any other institution can main-

tain our high standard of living and our cultural development if we as individuals shirk our duty or continually abuse the privileges and advantages that have been handed down to us by our forefathers. During recent decades there has been a tendency on the part of people to ignore the fact that it takes work to produce wealth; and that cultural standards cannot be maintained by devoting ourselves entirely to the enjoyment of wealth and privileges handed down to us from

If the United States is to continue as a nation with the highest of cultural and economic standards we must rededicate ourselves as individuals to the task of maintaining these standards. We must prepare to assume our share of responsibility. Students in schools should be equipping themselves to more effectively assume these responsibilities.

Industry and our armed forces are clamoring for men and wom-en trained in the fundamentals—in the three R's. At the same time, they need various types of specialists. It is our duty as individu train ourselves as completely as possible in the fundamentals, and if we have inclinations and interests along some special line, we should train for this type of work. Train for it as a job, not play at it.

D. F. OSBORNE





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tests while dropping the same num-tests while dropping the same num-422,000 Pounds Of Scrap Metal Gathered By Pampa Students

pa's to beat that record," L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa Public

schools said Friday in regard to the recent nation-wide scrap drive. The 422,000 pounds of scrap metal gathered by students of Pampa are more than their combined weight. The drive, which was nation-wide but was conducted under the supervision of the Texas State Department of Green and Gold has taken victories Education, was originally planned so that every student would bring 20 leasers. In fact there will be no looking lonesome because Lloyd be a good little girl while he is pounds of scrap metal. This would enable him to become a Junior Ran- erasers of any sort for the dura- Zmotony was in Oklahoma. ger. This plan was changed a little by the Pampa school system. They asked every student to bring his weight in scrap.

students met their quota with 35,000 to all the state, the Pampa Public

ay to a 0-0 tie.

Conference play began October when the previously unbeaten at unscored on Brownfield Cubs

The State Department of Education was then asked to furnish a the ship.

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The 627 students in Pampa High Baker school. He was the first State Every Student Is Ranger

school system would like to suggest the name "B. M. Baker" for

pa submitted the name of "B. M. surprised because Pampa students of the Paker" B. M. Baker was the father of way," said Mr. Sone.

Two very patriotic teachers are It looked as if Harold Rhinehart Miss Maxine Richardson and Au- and Martha Jaynes, and Billy Jo brey Jones. They ride their bicycles Khuel and Mary Ann Speed books, students will go back to the to and from school each day. Maurine Riley looks so lonesome day afternoon.

Schools Exceed Quotas Mrs. Annie Daniels, a teacher at Papars Of 15 Schools thing to H. J. Pirnack. time drop into room 101, and look

> The papers come from; Canyon, Dallas, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Childress. Gladewater. Ft. Smith. Dal-Borger, Odessa, Brownfield, Denton, Plainview, Texas Tech, Lub-bock, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Okla.,

Khuel and Mary Ann Speed were having a wonderful time last Sunsince Jack Lane has ben out of Frances Deering's college heart and are made from the same maschool. Week before last it was her terial but soon will not have any friend, Kathleen Epps, that was surprised Frances. You will have to motony was in Oklahoma.

That school girl complexion of member, "that while the cats away

Janice Wheatley's just does some- the mice will play." Dale Conner is certainly a little Everyone is wanting to know who boy to be wagging around a camis the writer of this column, which era. This must be a good season makes yours truly feel very flatter- for "picture taking" as there have will not be reveeled until the last floating around.

Anita Andrews was sporting Does Teno Crawford get those new Veronica Lake hair do last letters from Bob Smith right when week. Quite becoming too. Why was it that Mr. Steele just Last week we made an appeal couldn't concentrate on his classes for help for John Paul McKinley. the other day? Was it because duck Now this week we are asking for hunting opened that day and he help for Billy Gamblin in chemistry. But don't worry boys, they say the worst is over.

What is that June Lanham

Tulsa, Okla., Redonda, Cal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OLDEST HOME

The home of the Commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington, D. C. is said to be the oldest official ouilding in Washington.

Ty. But don't worry boys, they say the season, What is that June Lanham knows and won't tell June Davis? It must be something important because June D. stands around asking June L. questions all the time. One Waiter Mitchell, who is an instructor in the air force.

By M. S.

Market Briefs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 77,500; good and choice 210-240 lbs barrows and gilts 14,25-35; top 14,35; few sows selling 14,25-35.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; best light steers 17,40, light yearlings 17,00, heifer yearlings 16,60; new high and crop; most medium to good cows 9,75-12,25; heavy sausage bulls reached 12,65; vealers 14,00-15,50.

Sheen 8,000; fat paritye lambs 14,00-14,50.

FIRT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. '7 (A)—All classes
of cattle and calves steady; hog prices
mostly 15 cents below Friday's average,
top 14.10. Limited receipts in sheep yards,
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top 14.10. Limited receipts in sheep yards, unchanged prices.

Medium to good steers and yearlings \$11 to \$18.10. A few good beef cows 9.50-10.00; good rat calves 11-12.

Hogs above 180 lbs 14.10, a few 150-170 lb averages 13.50-14.00. Packing sows 13.75

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (\$P\$)—A late rally today wiped out early fractional losses in the grain market and permitted prices to close at or near top levels for the week in most cases and at gains of 2 to 4 cents for wheat. Corn and oats compared with last Saturday. Quotations of these cereals were near best figures for the past month. Week-end profit taking caused prices to retreat fractionally early in the day but this weakness was shaken in late dealings as a result of buying by commercial interests and dealers covering previous short sales. Some buying was inspired by sharper price advances at Kansas City, where wheat closed ½-% cent net higher.

wheat here finished unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday. December \$1.26%-½, May \$1.28%-%; corn ¼-% up, December \$8%-%, May \$8%-½; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; rye ¼ off to ½ up; soybeans ½ higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)-Cash wheat, no corn, old No. 1 yellow 83; No. 2 801/2-Oats, No. 1 mixed 51; No. 1 special ed 51½; barley, malting 84-1.04; feed

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—77,500; good and chojce 210-240
lbs barrows and gilts 15-26 lower than
Friday; at 14.25-35; top 14.35; few sows
at same decline, aelling 14.25-35.
Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; best
light steers 17.40, light yearlings 17.00,
reffer yearlings 16.60; new high on crop;
weighty cutter cows, 8,50-8.75; common
beef cow type kinds 9.00 and better; most
medium to good cows, 9,55-12.25; heavy
satusage bulls reached 12.65; vealers 14.0015,50.
Sheep 8,000; fat native lambs 14.00-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep 8,000; fat native lambs 14.00-14.50; choice yearlings 13.00; bulk supply 12,00-12.50; choice native ewes 6.25 on close, with bulk common to good rangers 54.6.50;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTICK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: none; market nominally steady; for week; lights and butchers Cattle, total 600; calves, 100; for week top good to choice fed steers to 25 higher; lower grades 25-50 higher; bulls fully 25 vealers steady to strong; stocke

higher; vealers steady to strong; stocker and feeder classes strong to mostly 25 higher; week's top choice mixed yearlings 15.85; choice steers 15.75; light stockers 14.50; feeders 14.00

Sheep: none; for week: lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep steady; top range lambs paid by shippers at the close 14.25; other range lambs 18.75-14.00; top natives 14.00; bulk good to choice trucked-in offerings 13.75; clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 13.75; top wes 5.76.

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German General Ritter von Thoma, right, head of the Afrika Korps, with two British captors. after he was captured by British

HE GOT CAUGHT

His tank had been knocked out by heavy fire from British lines This photo was passed by the censor and radioed from Cairo

Scrap Collection Will Feature Vets Observance of Armistice Day Here

In a manner none dreamed of in members of the American Legion man. and Veterans of Foreign Wars, joining other residents, will observe

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, members of the two Pampa posts, at sunset. and other citizens, will assemble at Dan Ker city hall. Army trucks will be used in gathering the scrap. Commander Ed Tracy, of the Le-

on Pampans to make speedy reports of all scrap that can be picked up. call the Chamber of Commerce, have a list of calls in advance, and

so no time will trucks start rolli		ost v	when	th
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Pan Am Airways Pure Oil	32	215%	21%	211
Pure Oil	_ 20	101/2	101/4	103
Radio Corp of Am	-195	4	3 1/4	14
Sears Roebuck	_ 13	591/8	59	591
Shell Union Oil	_ 2	161/4		
Socony Vac				
Sou Pac	_ 40	181/8	177/8	173
S O Cal S O Ind	_ 19	27%	27%	273
S O Ind	_ 28	27	2634	27
S O N J	_ 68	441/8	431/2	44
Tex & Pac Ry	_ 5	237/8	23	23
Tex Co	_ 15	395%	383/4	393
Tex Gulf Prod	- 4	314		
Tex Gulf Sulph	. 5	371/2	37	37
Tex Pac C & O .:-	_ 28	8	71/2	78
Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil	_ 2	91/4	91/8	91
U S Rubber	_ 14	241/4	23%	24
U S Steel	_ 51	51	5134	513

Hollis Keys is chairman of the the happy days of the roaring 20s, drive, and L. R. Franks, co-chair-

Every merchant in Pampa was asked to displaying an American Armistic day in Pampa by collecting flag in front of his store all day. The flag should be in place by sunrise, remain all day, and be removed

Dan Kennedy will be in charge of the Dutch lunch to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Legion hut. Invited to attend are gion post, and Commander Fred Legion and V. F. W. members of Fender, of the V. F. W., have called local and out-of-town posts, and all other ex-service men.

Canadian's American Legion post Persons owning scrap are asked to is holding a dance Wednesday night and has invited Pampa Legiontelephone 383, at once so workers will naires to come there and help the Canadian veterans celebrate. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. Flyers Down 45 Enemy Planes; Have Lost But 6

CAIRO. Nov. 7 (A)-American flyers have shot down 45 enemy planes against a loss of six of their own in Teachers. It aims to active int people the Middle East since Oct. 1. Mai. Gen 'ewis H. Brereton's headquarters announced tonight.

motor vehicles.

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WHERE THE JOB WAS DONE



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nouncement said the expedition "will

develop into a major effort by the

Speaks In French

use made public a Roosevelt ra-

shall reign again on earth.

French people.

"Vive la France eternellei

The President asked the French

"Do not obstruct, I beg of you this great purpose."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that he

spoke to the French as one "who

was with your army and navy in

France in 1918" and held all his

life the deepest friendship for the

"No two nations exist," he said, "which are more united by historic and mutually friendly ties than the people of France and the United States."

Americans, with the assistance of

the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt

added, were striving "for their own

safe future as well as the restora-

tion of the ideals, the liberties, and the democracy of all those who have lived under the tricolor.

"We come among you to repulse

the cruel invaders who would re-

move forever your rights of self-

government, your rights to religious

freedom and your rights to live your

own lives in peace and security.
"We come among you solely to

defeat and rout your enemies. Have

faith in our words. We do not want

"We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is

removed from you, we shall quit

"I am appealing to your realism,

to your self-interest and national

The President's announcement

came exactly 11 months after the

Japanese made their attack on Pearl

Harbor and plunged the United

army was battering the combined

States into the world maelstrom. It also came as the British eighth

LOCAL BOARD

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request a supplementary application

Supplementary application.
Supplementary applications should
be filled and brought or mailed to
the local rationing board after Saturday, November 14, where it will be
considered.

Classes of vehicles to be register-

ed at the board office after Satur-

Ambulances, hearses, taxicab vehicles held by a dealer for sale

or resale, or operated on a dealer license plates, vehicles leased for or held for rental by a car-rental agency, cars owned or leased by and

sed principally for the business ses of the same organization, all

Nazi-Italian armies in Egypt.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to cause you any harm.

your territory at once.

London.

1500 Pampa School Students Will March In AEW Parade Monday

Promptly at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow, approximately 1500 students will approximately 1500 students will march in a "Schools At War" parade ASKS NATIONS from the Junior High School campus down Cuyler to Brown at which point it will make a U turn and come back Cuyler to Atchison, turn and go one block to Russell and down Russell to the Junior high school building where it will dis-

Pupils of all seven Pampa schools the purpose of the American expediwill march. Uniformed bands will tion and had been assured "that lead the divisions. Banners will iden-tify each unit, and posters prepared no intention of interfering with by the art departments and manual friendly French authorities in Afritraining classes will be featured. The ca." cooperating in the war effort in sale cooperating in the war effort in sale people and the French possessions, of stamps and bonds, collection of the announcement continued, have scrap metal and other needed ma-terials, developing healthful bodies, building of model airplanes to assist the American expedition "in its effort to repel the German and the army and navy training program, Italian International criminals, and Boy and Girl Scout programs, Jun-by so doing to liberate France and ior Red Cross, adult training pro- the French empire from the Axis grams, food for freedom, and in oth- yoke.

task of winning the war, the importance of a "victorious peace" also will be ably demonstrated by a group in the Junior High division The theme for the day, "Serving Wartime Needs," set up nationally in Washington for American Educaon Week will be the theme of to morrow's celebration. American Education Week, which grew out of the First World War, is sponsored by the National Education Associa tion, the American Legion, the U. S Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and with the needs, purposes and achievements of schools. Th "Schools at War" program, sponsored

er ways.

In addition, the announcement said, the Yanks have seriously damaged an uncalculated number of tons of enemy shipping and the U.S. Office of Education and its Warting Completion because and its Wartime Commission, has as out a number of tanks and other and Conserve." Object of the program is to coordinate all school The announcement covered the wartime activities, and to stimulate period from November 1 to Nosalvage drives, and similar projects

PROPOSAL

(Continued from page 1) they all believe it's an okay deal.
Coach J. C. Prejan and Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houston

school, favor the plan. Amarillo is "hot" for the idea and is rarin' to go. They have a com-mittee all set up and ready to meet

mittee all set up and ready to meet with a similar group from Pampa. The local committee is to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

There isn't much time left before the game, which is set for Thanksgiving, November 26, at Butler field, Amarillo. Pampa will have to work fast to put the plan over, and people had been informed of working in cooperation with the Amarillo committee. It will probably be necessary for the Pampa committee to go over to Amarillo sometime this week.

High point of the program will be the auction of the football bear-The government of France and its ing the autographs of all Sandie and Harvester football players in the game. The ball will be sold to the person buying the most Victory bonds—but there's going to be no "free" bid. Every person who bids will be called on to make the bid good-right then.

The plan is still in the formative stage, but if Pampa will work r ways.

Not forgetting the all important ask of winning the war, the imporforce had disembarked, the ancar't be a success.

Without specifying the exact with Amarillo, and Amarillo with Pampa, there's no reason why it can't be a success.

I'd like to have the names of Allied nations and there is every is now serving in the armed forces. expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa, and and either mail or bring it to E. every Harvester football player who prove the first historic step to the liberation and restoration of France."

and either man of the pampa News.

B. Emerson at The Pampa News.

BLY VICTORY STAMPS

YANKS HAVE Simultaneously with the official presidential statement, the White

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dio recording which was broadcast tonight to the French people by shortwave from Washington and But nearer home to the Axis i Tripoli itself, the chief North African base of Rommel and Mussolini. The President delivered the message in French. An English transla- Tripoli is about 1,000 airline miles from Gibraltar and seemingly too friends, and we shall see again the and Italian airpower for the Allies glorious day when liberty and peace to risk a direct sea attack

Mayor Proclaims **Armistice Day**

Mayor Fred Thompson today proclaimed Wednesday as Armistice

He set aside the five-minute able agricultural workers. period from 11 a. m. to 11:05 a. m. Selective service officials said it as a "time when we shall indivi-dually utter a prayer for ultimate the bill becomes law to "process" and complete victory for our the 18 and 19-year-old selectees and people; for a universal and lasting actually begin to get them into the peace throughout the world." In the proclamation's preamble,

the mayor declared: "The United States is now en- VICTORIA, Nov. 7 (P)-Se

gaged as a participant in the Lieut. Robert L. Jones, 25, of Forest present world conflict wherein we are resolved to defend and reestablish the right of man to live plane crashed ten miles south of and enjoy the blessings of freed the field here.

gone forth to meet the enemy."

200,000

to convince House members they ought to eliminate it. The matter will come to a test Monday on a day, and called on all citizens to accept this and other senate amendonserve November 11, in fitting ments, including a provision directing draft boards to defer irreplace-

BUY VICTORY STAMP FLYER KILLED

----BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mayor Thompson noted special John Procko, pinsetter of Holly-significance in this year's observance wood, California, broke all records bers of the armed forces and have 238½ lines. The next day he joined the Navy.

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DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOUR CAR UNPREPARED!



LET OUR TRAINED MECHANICS MAKE ALL THE ADJUSTMENTS SO NECESSARY TO

Keep'em Rolling!

THIS YEAR, more than ever before, it is vital that you prepare your car in advance for the cold winter days ahead. If you want that car to last, if you want it to give reliable, economical service in all your necessary war-time driving this winter-get set now! This is no year for half-way measures. So, come to us for a complete car winterizing program. We have the modern equipment, the trained manpower, the authorized parts, the approved factory methods, to meet all your winter needs at one stop-and to do the job right. You can save wear on your car, save wear and tear on yourself on those hard-starting, sub-zero mornings-if you'll act now. Remember, it's not necessary to own an Oldsmobile to take advantage of our special winterizing program. This service is available for all makes!

WITHOUT ALL THIS PROTECTION YOU MAY LOSE YOUR WAR-TIME TRANSPORTATION! Change to Winter-Grade Lubricants.

Your car requires different grades of lubricants during the winter months. We have them all! Give Engine Special Winter Tune-Up. A tune-up is particularly important now, for easy starting, and to avoid waste of

Install Anti-Freeze. Your whole cooling system should be checked and put in order for the winter when you install anti-freeze.

Check Battery and Electrical System. Fewer miles of driving this winter make it important that the entire electrical

system is in tip-top shape, to avoid a rundown battery. Check Heater, De-Froster and Wind-

shield Wiper. They may need cleaning and lubricating to fit them for the winter

Adjust Brakes. Brakes should be equalized to reduce danger of skids on icy pavements—and adjusted to permit maxim brake lining life and tire mileage

Apply Protective Coating over Chromium and Paint. Snow and frost and winter road chemicals are tough on the finish of your car. Get our "appearance protection" now!

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America's war effort is seriously the

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Keep Warm In A Smartly Tailored

We've double-breasted, singlebreasted and fly fronts with a priority rating on good looks. More than ever this year your overcoat purchase is an investment in health as chase is an investment in health as well as style and comfort. Choose from our big selection.



THE shirt that makes the man.' Arrow shirts are one of the better shirts that every man wants. Colors and whites in all sizes. Buy him one for

OTHERS \$2.50 TO \$3.50

Use Our Lay-A-Way for Xmas!

SURE TO BUY YOUR SHARE OF WAR BONDS EVERY WEEK





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EFFECTIVE NOV. 22, IT WILL BE ILLEGAL TO USE GASOLINE IN THE OPERATION OF YOUR PASSE

Idle Tires purchased by the Government will be used to help keep cars on the road for essential uses

RUBBER DIRECTOR

HERE IS HOW TO SELL YOUR IDLE TIRES TO UNCLE SAM AT CEILING PRICES



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



Railway Express Agency has been designated to collect us-able Idle Tires (at no cost so where Railway Express has "pick-up" service, call or write nearest Railway Express Agency office and say you have Idle Tires for Uncle Sam. A truck



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



At Government warehouses; Idle Tires will be appraised at ceiling prices, according to make, size and condition, less cost of repairs, if needed. (Typical prices are shown elsew on this page.) A U. S. Treasury check for payment in full will be sent to you by mail. Tell the express agent if you prefer pay-ment in War Savings Bonds or

In order to aid the Office of Price Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Rubber Director in informing the public about the Idle Tire Pur-chase Plan, space for this advertisement is contributed by

"Your Home Owned Utility"

EXAS GAS & POWER CORP.

WORK TO HELP WIN THE WAR

Idle Tires are needed to keep America rolling. Workers must get to their jobs. Farm products must be delivered to market. Essential services must go on. So Uncle Sam has taken steps to buy every idle tire for a national stock pile to keep every possible car in service until synthetic rubber production is able to take over the load.

The purpose of the Idle Tire Purchase Plan is not to take cars off the road, but to help keep cars on the road for essential uses. When you need other tires, the Government will do everything possible to see that you are supplied.

FACTS ABOUT THE IDLE TIRE PROGRAM

WHAT IS AN IDLE TIRE? Under the fdle Tire Purchase Plan, the ownership of passenger car tires will be limited to five tires per passenger car owned and to one tire for each running wheel of each passenger car trailer or other such equipment owned. Any passenger car tire in excess of those limits is an Idle Tire. Beginning November 22, it will be illegal to use gasoline or permit gasoline to be used in the operation of any passenger car if the owner of the car owns one or more Idle Tires. Furthermore, it will be illegal for any person owning a passenger car, to use or permit gasoline to be used in its operation if any person in his or her household who is related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more Idle Tires;

- (a) Passenger car tires intended for use on trucks, taxicabs, public rental cars, jitneys, buses, cars licensed for hire, etc., are exempt from Idle Tire Purchase Plan regulations. The exemptions do not apply, however, if the owner of such tires also owns a private passenger car and uses gasoline in its operation.
- (b) Passenger car tires intended for use on cars owned or leased by Federal, State, local and foreign governments also are exempt.
- (c) Passenger car tires in the hands of dealers (including car dealers), jobbers or manufacturers, bought or made for sale, are exempt if they have been reported to the Government on official inventors forms

DISPOSING OF IDLE TIRES—Usable Idle Tires and Idle Tires that can be made usable by repairs can be disposed of only to the Government in accordance with the instructions given elsewhere on this page. Any other disposition of such Tires is illegal and subject to severe penalties. Idle Tires that are beyond repair should be sold to scrap dealers.

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES—TUBES—Compulsion does not apply to bus-type and truck-type tires and tubes, nor to passenger car tubes, but the Government will buy all that are offered.

PENALTIES-Severe penalties are provided for the illegal use of gasoline on and after November 22, or for making false statements about tire ownership. If in doubt on any question under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, full details will be found in OPA Mileage Rationing Regulations.

READ THESE IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

The Government's Idle Tire Purchase Plan requires that you do two things if you wish to use gasoline to operate

FIRST. You must dispose of ALL Idle Tires. If the Idle Tires are usable or can be made usable by repairs, they MUST be sold to the Government. If they are beyond repair, they should be sold to scrap dealers.

In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Idle Tires must be disposed of before November 22.

In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective Novembes 22, Idle Tires must be disposed of before you apply for a gasoline ration book.

SECOND. You must file a Government Tire Record Form. (Forms may be obtained at War Price and Rationing Board Offices, Post Offices and Garages.)

- In areas where gasoline is already rationed, Tire Record Forms must be taken or sent to your War Price and Rationing Board by December 12. Earlier is better because this form also contains the Tire Inspection Blank which must be signed by your War Price and Rationing Board and which you must have in your
- In areas where gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22, Tire Record Forms may also be obtained at school houses when you register for gasoline. The forms must be filled in and presented before you can obtain a gasoline ration book.

Note: In both areas it will be illegal on and after November 22 to use or permit gasoline to be used in any passenge car you own if you, or any member of your household related by blood, marriage or adoption, owns one or more

EXAMPLES OF PRICES THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR YOUR IDLE TIRES

	USED	TIRE PRICES		
Tire Size 7.00x15	7/32" or more \$10.90	Tread Depth To Less than 7/32" More than 3/32" \$8.90	3/32" or less \$5.95	Smooth Tread 4.55
5.50x16	7.25	5.90	3.95	3.20
6.00x16	8.10	6.65	4.45	3.50
6.25x16	9.15	7.45	5.00	4.00
6.50x16	9.85	8.05	5.35	4.00
7.00x16	11.15	9.15	6.10	4.55
7.50x16	14.15	11.60	7.75	5.25
5.25/5.50x17	7.45	6.10	4.05	3.20
5.25x18	6.80	3.55	3.70	3.20
4.75x19	6.10	4.95	3.30	3.20

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

USED TUBE PRICES

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

New tires, including undamaged tires run less than 1,000 new tubes, will be paid for at maximum applicable OPA

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Meat Rationing Effects Will Be Felt This Week

in the meat packing industry over the Panhandle last night indicated that the brunt of "voluntary ra-tioning" of meats will begin to be felt here this week.

Under this voluntary rationing the housewife must choose from a "restricted" group of meats so that week is not more than 21/2 pounds while Lochner, a Pulitizer prize win-

It will make no difference whether she buys all one kind of meat or an assortment of different kinds, her total purchases of restricted meats must not exceed 21/2 pounds per person each week. However, she will be allowed to buy other meats on a "non-restricted meats" list.

Listed as "restricted meats" are: beef, veal, pork (including bacon, ham, and other smoked meats), lamb, mutton, canned meats from this list, and sausages.

On the "non-restricted meats' list are: liver sausage, livers, tongue, hearts, kidneys, sweetbreads brains, tripe, meats from the heads, tails and feet, bacon squares, ox list, sausage from the list, fish, and

Facing these facts, the government Food Requirements Committee has promulgated a restriction order holding deliveries by individ-

ual packers to reduced percentages. The order directs that during the remainder of November and December de liveries by meat packers will be held to the following percentages of deliveries compared with the corresponding months of last year: beef, 80 per cent; veal, 90 per cent; lamb and mutton, 95 percent, and

The voluntary rationing of meat is designed to include meals eaten cut as well as at home. Anyone who feeds any of the restricted meat to pet dogs or cats should deduct it from his own ration. The rule applies to farmers who slaughter their own meat.

The sharing-the-meat allowance includes bone and gristle. A pound of spare ribs on your sharing allowance counts the same as a pound steak.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Hyatt Funeral Set** Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for John Shadrick Hyatt, 76, retired farmer and resident of Pampa for 23 years, who died at 5:25 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Sons of the deceased will serve

Mr. Hyatt was a native of Gilmer Survivors are eight sons, five daughters, three brothers, one sister,

23 grandchildren and four great Sons are Horace, Walter, Herbert, and Lawrence, all of Pampa; Verna,

Lorene Caylor, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Lily Hillis, Long Beach, Calif.

Two sons of Mr. Hyatt preceded him in death. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Carson Schools Collect 140,000 Pounds Of Scrap

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 7—A total of announcement made today by Supt. Chester Strickland.

The drive in this community had been postponed because of the bad day.* weather at the time of the national

pounds, 34,000 by the White Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, 598 N.

school classes, the seniors won with a total of 37,186 pounds collected. The juniors reported 35.946; the sophomores, 18,622; and the freshmen and eighth grade, 8,416, this is an average of more than 500 pounds per person. Billye Ruth McDowell, a senior, won the prize for the individual collecting the largest amount of scrap; with 11,230 pounds; Eunice Nash, a junior, was next with 7.660: Willie Urbanczyk, a junior, third, with 4,315; and Billy Carey, a senior, fourth, with 4,190. These students received prizes of defense stamps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Safety Classes To Again Be Opened

"For the benefit of those not present when the lass was formed at Pampa News.* October 27, persons interested in safety engineering may enroll tomorrow, when the class begins the

There are 20 in the class, representing four oil companies, car-bon black plant, and three federal

defense projects. Classes are in session from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., Monday and Thurs-

day, at Pampa High school. BUY VICTORY BONDS W. C. Aytes Rites **Held On Saturday**

Funeral services for William Aytes, 87, father of Mrs. T. H. Chaffin, of Pampa, who died Thursday morning in Ft. Worth, were conducted at 1 p. m. yesterday at Pampo mortuary. Burial was in Fairview

Conducting the services was th

Former AP Berlin Bureau Chief's Book On Hitler, His Conquests, Now Off Press, Is Given High Praise

By The Associated Press
Texas is a long way from Ger nany—thank goodness!—but Texan, a former member of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, saw a great deal of an important book about Germany, in the making. It was Louis P. Lochner's "What About Germany?," just off the press. Some portions of it were written

were written outside the Reich. The indefatigate Lochner streaking across Texas by plane and train, on a lecture tour a few weeks ciple, second nature to the strateago, put the finishing touches on gists on the Axis side,

ner, was in internment in Germany

last winter. Most chapters, of ne-

The volume is another segment in what Wendell Willkie called "Democracy's greatest driving powerthe whip-lash of public

developed from honest free dis-

Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press in Berlin, has produced a book which happily combines authenticity and readableness. Most of his statements are backed up by official quotations, enriched by his own observations during some 20 years sojourn in the Reich's capital. He was written

scholarly without ponderosity. sensational document— quotations from Hitler's speech to his com- long, drawn-out affair." manding generals shortly before the outbreak of the war when Hitler the Mongol conqueror.

HAD NO SCRUPLES In the second chapter, "Why Hitler?," Lochner comes right to his

"Adolf Hitler rode into power because, on the one hand, he our tactics and viewpoint constantly proved to be the cleverest and most if we want to outwit Hitler" because unscrupulous politician in Europe "rigidity of thought and action is and because, on the other hand, the dangerous when facing an enemy fered no real encouragement to the ary."

crackpot and a fool." The third chapter, "Why Wasn't orities plan.
Hitler Stopped?"—and so on, with Some mo the author's observations supported by evidence as airtight as if it were national court of justice.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to three couples, Leo J. Rebel, of Oklahoma, and Miss present war rages." Marie McGinnis of Canadian, who were married by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, vesterday afternoon; C. D. Owens Jr., of Pampa, and Miss Lois Fowler, of Tulsa, Borger; Rass, Ramona, Okla.; Ed, Okla.; Walter H. Scott of LeFors, Claremore, Okla.; Homer, Salina, and Mrs. Bertha Walker, of Pampa.

Miss Florence Hyatt, both of Borger; \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Music Store.* personalities, cross-sectional views of the average German, methods of to go out again and gather scrap. latives in Pampa. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Lois Hinton.

FOR SALE-My 7 room house, double garage, with rental income, 721 N. Somerville, Harry Hoare.* Corporal Leon Harris of Camp Roberts, Califorina, and Mrs. R. B. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished louse. Ph. 73.* Leaving Pampa yesterday after

140,000 pounds of scrap metal was a few days spent here were Dean collected during the drive sponsored | Monday, from the naval station at by the local schools, according to an Davisville, R. I.; Pvt. Charles Frazee, Love field, Dallas, FOR SALE OR TRADE-Frigi-

daire, good condition. Call 280 Mon-

At the R. W. McPhillips home this week-end: Sgt. John J. Mc-The high school reported 98,000 Phillips, Ft. Devens, Mass., son of Deer grade schol, and 8,000 by Skel- Frost; Junior McPhillips, Hobbs, N. M., Hobbs High school fullback; In a contest between the high Mrs. O. G. Evers, a daughter of

the McPhillips, from Lubbock.

LOST—Yellow gold Bulova boys wrist watch. Leather band. Reward Phone 2388 J.*

Pampa firemen were called to 1134 S. Wilcox at 7:30 yesterday morning where a clothes closet was on fire, but the blaze had been put out when firemen arrived.

Black Cocker Spaniel, white feet. Vet's tag. Reward. Ph. 747 or 413 W. Buckler.* Meeting of Gray County Singing convention will be held at 2:30 this

afternoon at the Church of God, 601 E. Campbell. Guest here of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, and of his mother, Mrs. Jewell Hickman, is Eugene Hargrove, of Seminole

LOST-Several keys on plain round ring. Will finder please leave

Pfe Richard Cunningham Pampa is one of the two artists on the staff of the Marine Corps Chevsecond of its 16-week course, Frank A. Hall, instructor announced to- "Pvt. Swabo" are two of his cartoons appearing in the October 31

> WHITE DEER-White Deer and Skellytown schools will be dismissed Armistice Day, and on Thursday, so that the teachers may assist in the registration for gasoline rationing. Supt, Chester Strickland announced

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LEATHERNECK TRADITION So harrowing were the experiences of U.S. Marines on a hostile island of the Philippines in 1901, that for years it was customary for their comrades to pay homage to the sur-vivors with the salutation: "Stand, entlemen, he served in Samar."

Community Program For Armistice Day Has Been Arranged

we primarily are interested in now is the last in the 395-page book. Junior High school auditorium.

Lochner, who saw all of Hitler's fighting fronts with the exception of those in Norway and Africa, has these suggestions for our program: ed by Travis Lively.

1. Total war because "privations which are unthinkable for most grimly and fatalistically, by Hitler's 2. Unified command under the Amarillo United Nations because this prin-The High school a capella choir

spend itself uselessly in bickerings over who shall have precedence over whom. 3. Unceasing "nuisance" assaults

That chapter is entitled

Can Topple Hitler?

SUGGESTS PROGRAM

on Hitler's war machine-air raids campus, to march into the auditorion production and transportation -"during the present period of getting ready for the major offensive against the Nazi-dominated contenent that is certain to come. 4. Air supremacy because the

'sad story of the Lowlands and France in 1940, and of Yugoslavia and Greece in 1941, was that of insufficient air power. 5. An aggresive spirit of attack he-

cause "unless the United Nations are The first chapter, "A Modern prepared to take the initiative Ghenghis Khan," opens with a again and again, in spite of occasional reverses, the war will be a 6. "Preparation must always be

drew a parallel between himself and Otherwise, an act of aggression may prove a boomerang, not only resulting in disaster to the particular operation, but acting as a wet off her responsibilities. blanket upon morale because of its failure. 7. "We must be prepared to change

victors of World War I not only of- whose whole regime is revolutionstruggling young German republic, 8. Adoption of the allocation but totally misjudged Hitler as a system of distributing materials for Pampa Youths Will war industries, instead of the pri-

> (Some moves, especially with re spect to food commodities, have been made in that direction since Lochnor's manuscript went to the pub-

lishers-Reviewer.) 9. Coordination of information and propaganda with military effort be-"we have thus far given the world a rather sad picture of government offices working against rather than with each other."

10 "We must set our own conception of a New Order of real justice against Hitler's mountings concerning a New Order of slavery for all but Teutons." This should be done, Lochner contends, "even while the

These ten points have been summarized in this review, with the hoped-for indulgence of the publisher, because they are the serious things Americans are thinking about today

The book, expanding and authen-Daughters, Mrs. Rosie Martin and boards and standards. Piano boxes themes also ofefrs intimate first-hand glimpses of Nazi company's scrap pile between Albeen visiting with friends and re- cajoling and bolldozing the press,

as sparingly as Lochner's closeness to the topics he touches on will permit. Some previous books on men have been gathering scrap, and Germany, revolving more around the Epperson of Tulsa are visiting in the writer than around the events he the duration. was describing, might have been e titled 'Me and Hitler."

Pampa is invited to join in the at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pampa booked away from home

Sponsored by Pampa Rotary club the program is under direction of the club's International Service committee, headed by O. V. Koen, and

Members of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, endorsed the program at which the principal speech will be delivered by Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor Central Presbyterian church

will sing, and there will be music by Pampa school band, Company D. Texas Defense Guard. to report at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in uniform, at Junior High school

Local churches have agreed to cancel mid-week services to permit their congregations to attend.

White Deer Junior Class To Present Play Tuesday Night

ecial to The NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 7 — "Don't keep them Waiting", the junior class play, will be presented, in the grade school auditorioum, Tuesday even-

ing, at 8:15 o'clock the bulkwark of aggressiveness, the story of a typical American family and what happens to them when the eldest daughter. Betty played by Peggy Ann Covey, shakes

Other members of the cast are Lawrence Hester, Louise Price, Billy George Clements, Ann Arwood Boyd, Bert Castleberry, Cletis Imel. Betty Dunne, and Evelyn Baker. Leatrice Hull is business manage and assistant director, and Miss Ola Mae Roberts is director

Get Their Wings

An undisclosed number of fighter and bomber pilots will be awarded the silve wings of full fledged army airmen at seven schools in the Gulf Coast army airforces training center, headquarters at Randolph field New pilots from the Pampa area

include Lieut. Lawrence S. McBee, son o Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N Somerville, Pampa, from the Lake Charles school; Staff Sgt. L. Crites, Route 1, Panhandle, Kelly field; Ligut. Ernest M. Strom, Bor-ger, Moore field; Lieut; Lieut. Orville L. Counselman, Conway, Lake Charles.

Pampa Guardsmen Resume Scrap Drive

Off to start a second front "in the battle for scrap metal, members of Company D. Texas Defense Guard. The majority of the salvage metal already has been sold, but a dribble still remains, including two The personal pronoun "I" is used dozen tires. Rubber, as well as

metal, is being collected. For more than a month, the guards intend to keep us the collection for BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads!

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 8-Although Colgate dedicated a million-dollar stadium last year, the Red Raiders scheduled only one game in it this fall—the opener with St. Lawrence. Transportation dif-

community observance of Armistice ficulties and the inaccessibility of day, in a special program to be held Hamilton caused nine games to be

Of Regular Hours

Two changes in the schedule of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office, located on main floor of city hall, were announced to-

Office hours will be from 8:30 a. that date no more certificates of m. to 5.30 p. m., effective tomorrow, this type will be issued. Up to that

WPRB Announces Cut instead of from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., as time the board will consider appl

Reason for the change is th doubly shortened daylight hours, due now to the season plus war time. The second change in the schedule is the establishment of December 1 as the deadline on applications for sugar for canning purposes. After

tions Friday as in the past.

LABORERS WANTED

GOOD WAGES One Half Over 40 Hour L. O. STOCKER

BORGER, TEXAS





Today's War

Analysis

leature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is

written today by Glenn Babb. Mr.

MacKenzie, now touring the war

The Russian people celebrate to-

day the Quarter-Century anniver-

sary of the Bolshevist revolution an event which history may show

To a considerable portion of human

ity it is the mightiest occurrent not merely of these times but

Anniversaries invite comparison

Russia's war situation of a genera-tion ago with that of today to show

armies face the most formidable

foe they have known. No excep-tion can be taken to the grim real-

ism of the picture drawn by the

But the differences between

Russian situation of today and that of 1917, or rather between the char-

acter of the Russian nation of 1942

and that of 1917, form one of the

brightest features, perhaps the most heartening of all, in the prospects of

The generation which is doing

most of the fighting in this war is too young to remember the feel-

ing of doom that settled over the Allies of that other war when the

President Roosevelt, Anthony Eden

and other leaders of the United

Nations join today in felicitating the

Soviet union and especially in ex-

army and people, the October rev-

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dar) was anything but a cause for

The original Russian revolution

then was nearly eight months old. The weakness and incapacity of the

first revolutionaries; following upon

the evils and misfortunes of the

Czarist regime, had brought Russia

to a tragic plight. The Bolshevists

rapidly gathered power. Trotsky or-

ganized the party's military strength

under the noses of the regime to

sound the call for the new order.

ary Committee of the Petrograd

(now Leningrad) Soviet seized pow-

er, and the next day turned it over

to the all-Russian congress of So-

Mighty Russia Today

"Land, bread, peace" was the new slogan. A few months later came the peace the Allies had dreaded, the

treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed March 3, 1918, which opened the

Ukraine and Caucasus to the Ger-

mans and gave the world a fore-

taste of what rule by the German

conqueror would mean. Russia drop-

front of that day had collapsed. In

the spring of 1918 the Kaiser and

Hindenburg, "because of the absence of a second front in Europe,"—to

borrow the phrase Stalin applied to

What a difference in the 25-year-

old Soviet Russia of 1942! In Stalin's

speech and in his order of the day

times that Russia, now bearing the Brunt, is in the war against "that

cannibal Hitler" to the end. If there

is a note of reproach in the long

front, if there is the implication or

that Rommel's defeat is not enough

the aside remark that only 15 Axis

divisions are contained in Egypt as

against 240 in Russia-there is also

a ringing, almost exultant, expres-

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiince 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."

Noots To Zoot Suits

We never saw a zoot suit, we never hope to see one, but we have seen pictures of them, on the basis of which we rise to roar three loud cheers for the WPB order which in the Office of War Information's neatest prose, has "sounded the death knell" of the zoot

The order was not an instance of sumptuary legislation or of aesthetic censorship. It was merely an attempt to save materials.

So what? Since zoot suits are banned, why should, we worry about the chastity of the WPB's intentions? -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Scrap

While fervent youngsters are tossing beloved bicycles into scrap piles; while men are taking the brass rails from home bars and veterans of the first World War are donating cherished souvenirs, the National Park service is building a steel fence around "Ickes Garden" in the national capital.

"Ickes Garden" is a little grass plot in the front of the south building of Harold Ickes' Interior department. Mr. Ickes likes grass, and wants it kept off of (with apologies for using a preposition to end sentence with)

We have not asked experts to compute the number of ship plates which could have been made with the steel that is going into what, we presume, will come to be known as Ickes' Spite Fence. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shipbuilders And Strikes

John Green, president of the C. I. O.'s shipbuilding union, warned that any production stoppage would as right than it would be to measure distance result in steps to deprive the guilty persons of union

Joseph Curran, left-wing president of the C. I. O.'s National Maritime union, said that "trade unionism must go out of the window" for the duration.

They both took a slap at Henry Kaiser, who launched a Liberty ship in 10 days, insinuating Kaiser's workmanship was inferior

Kaiser's contract is not with the C. I. O., but with

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -This Is Wrong

Federal Judge Kennedy, in New York, suspended sentence on two men who pleaded guilty to conducting black market operations in automobile tires. One, according to the U.S. attorney's evidence, staged a fake burglary in an attempt to conceal his flouting of rubber rationing rules

"I look at this from the viewpoint of the defendants," Judge Kennedy was quoted. He expressed the opinion that leniency would not encourage the other;

We think the judge was wrong-very, very wrong

Shoot For This Mark

Mrs. Etta Rowe, mother of three children, is the granddaughter of a veteran of Gettysburg, the wife of a veteran of the Marine, and the aunt of four men new in the United States Navy

She is a shipwelder employed by Henry Kaiser. Sixty cents out of every salary dollar she is putting

Do you have a better candidate for All-American Woman War Worker?

Nation's Press

GOEBBELS IN INDIANA (Indianapolis News)

Germany's arch propagandist, Dr. Joseph

Goebbels, Nazi minister of national enlightenment and propaganda, seems to have fallen victim to a temptation to show people of Indiana a few

The slick work of the intrepid Goebbels came to light in Indiana when some New Deal spellbinders put out the threat that a vote against the New Deal would be interpreted in the enemy countries as evidence of American disunity and opposition to the war. The line of this argument is that this impression of American weakness would bolden the enemies and inspire them to fight all the harder for a quick victory.

Goebbels achieves this effect by broadcasting It to such of the American people as care to listen to German propaganda for anything but a augh. He puts the very words into the mouths of the gullible orators. In their eagerness to work any kind of vote racket that seems good, they no the Nazi argument that since opposition to Hitler is a concentration camp offense, opposition to the administration in this country must be at least a sign of weakness.

If the American people were foolish enough to fall for the Goebbels line—as the primaries and recent polls prove that many are not-Goebbels would rate another medal. He would be able to prove that he had done a good job of preventing the people from building a fire under the Washington laggards.

WHY DECEIVE THEM?

When the Tokyo government announced imdiately after the Doolittle raid that one Amerihad been shot down and captured our vernment issued a vehement denial. It asserted categorically that not one of the raiding planes en lost. Afterwards it developed that one of the raiders had been forced down and interned on Russian territory, but the government insisted bornly that no American plane had fallen

into Japanese hands. Now the government admits that several of ir planes failed to return. It admits the possibility that some of them may be in Japanese hands. It admits that some of the unreturned ands. It admits that some of the undertiled aiders may be prisoners in Japan. It practically dmits what Tokyo has claimed from the begining and it positively admits what it denied igorously for several months.

Twice in recent months the American people

ports of our own government. They found

Common Ground BY R. C.

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign nocracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

"MAKING MONEY MORE INSECURE"

I have seldom seen a more pungent and timely statement that said more in a short sentence than one I read in John Rustgard's new book, "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism". Here it is.

"Bonds and banks have been made more secure by making money more insecure. The value of the dollar is now felt always to be dependent upon the result of the next election."

Yes, our defenders of the New Deal, who think the bank insurance law is beneficial to depositors, fail to realize that laws intended to guarantee them that they will get pieces of paper back marked dollars from the banks, in no way give assurance that the money they receive will be of the value of the money they deposited. Truly we have made money more insecure by the New Deal banking laws and refusal to tax people enough to pay the government's bills as we go along. There is no way ever devised of eating a cake

and having it. We cannot waste billions of dollars worth of wealth and still have bonds and banks and money secure.

Evidence of the insecurity or the lowering value of money is now being evidenced by ration cards and people's inability to trade their money for the things that they want and need.

Yes, truly we have added "security" to bonds and banks, but in so doing we made our money

DIFFICULTY OF CONVINCING SOCIALISTS

The reason it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to persuade socialists and collective bargainists that the course of action they suggest is wrong, is simply the fact that these individuals have no impersonal, universal, immutable standard of rightness. They have no norm, excepting their own changeable will and conscience by which to determine whether their acts are right or wrong.

And since they have no fixed standard and they can change their own standard to suit themselves, then it is impossible ever to convince them of any errors.

It is no more possible to convince a New Dealer, who contends that the bare majority determines right from wrong, that his proposals are out of harmony with what is generally known without having a fixed unit of distance by which to measure.

They must have some fixed norm to measure and compare and judge other acts by.

This is what Jesus meant when He was asked what was the greatest Commandment and He said, "Love thy God with all they heart". He meant by this that there were certain immutable, impersonal laws, rules, principles, axioms, that were eternal and that man should obey in order to understand the truth and thus be free, happy, tranquil and blessed.

But when they do not obey this first Commandment, and put themselves as this impersonal norm of rightness, then no one is able ever to convince a man of this kind of any of his errors. He is like Caesar and like every dictator. He can do no wrong. He is the norm of in that area than we but they agreed did the gold braiders. The journalrightness. He himself is God. He parrot-like re- that the risks had to be taken, ists advocated a large number of the mileage is needed, and tell what peats time and time again irreconcilable contradictory statements that will not harmonize with the impersonal rule that all men should be equally free to pursue happiness on the same

that to be true in the case of the Japanese claim that some of our cruisers had been sunk among the Solomon islands. Now they find that to be true in the case of the raiders who bombed Tokyo. And never since the tragedy at Pearl Harbor has a realization so humiliating come to the American people. It is sorrow's crown of sorrow to find more accuracy in a Japanese communique than one can find in a communique from Wash-

The American people are not demanding full information concerning military and naval affairs. They are satisfied with complete silence wherever information would be injurious to the national cause. They realize that exact information may be extremely hard to obtain and they realize that It may be best to issue no information at all. But do expect the little information that is handed out to be the truth and not a deliberate

deception. The American people are a brave and resolute people. They are not babes in arms, as our government seems to think. They do not require the soothing syrup of doctored statements and misleading communiques. No matter how bitter the truth may be the American people can take it. And they prefer the plain unvarnished truth to wilfull deception. Government will be making a ghastly mistake if it gives the people reason for reposing more faith in a dispatch from Tokyo

than they do in one from Washington. If military necessity calls for silence, let the government remain completely silent. The American people understand the need for silence in many cases and they are asking for no information that would disserve the national interest. But when Washington undertakes to inform the people it should tell them the truth. It should give them the true facts or give them nothing at all.

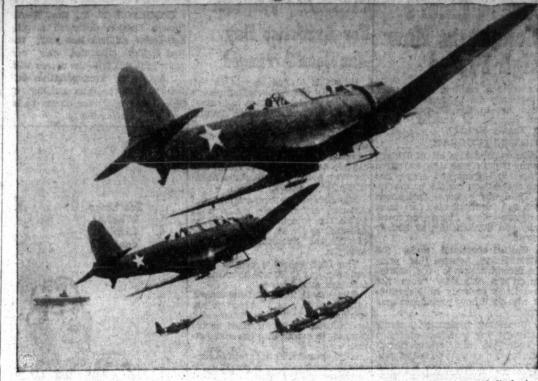
THE SOLOMONS AND THE CENSOR (Chicago Tribune)

The dispatches from Guadalcanal are taking on a note of optimism that is disturbingly reminis-cent. of Bataan. The navy department communique stresses the repulse of five Japanese tank attacks; the Bataan bulletins were a recital for many weeks of attacks repulsed. Superficially opeful announcements almost conceal the fact that the situation in the Solomons is getting no better. No mention is made of American tanks to counter the Jap tanks.

It is stated that the Japanese landed further reenforcements, which they would have been unable to do if our navy controled the waters about Guadalcanal. The mere fact that the Japanese are attacking is discouraging enough. The invasion of the Solomons two and a half months ago was not intended to be a defensive action; was supposed to be offensive in character, By this time we should have consolidated control of Guadalcanal and pushed on against other Japanese islands. Instead, the American forces, are more or less penned in a small area about the airport and the Japanese appear able to land

to attack them almost at will. Vice Adm. Ghormely has been removed from command of the Solomons operation. The nature of the reverses that cost him his job has been withheld from the public. The statements of the secretary of the navy more and more resemble whistling past the graveyard. The circumstances suggest that there is a budget of bad news piling up in the Solomons and that the censorship is being used to keep it from the people until after.

Sea Birds Coming Down to Roost



Flying in formation, U. S. scout bombers circle in unison high above their carrier, lower left, just before coming down for a landing on the flat top.

News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

OFFENSIVE: Selection of the Solomons as the spot for our first and Mr. Williams did not divulge the fiercest attack on Japan has become question of bitter controversy conveyed the impression that it was among official and amateur strategists. Critics of the choice contend from sources close to the Executive that it was forced on President Roosevelt by naval enthusiasts and that even a victory there will have scant significance. Here is the simple behind-the-scenes story as to why the move was considered necessary:

Reconnaissance flyers as early as June reported that the enemy was tion. But the men down in Georgia establishing a main airfield on Guadalcanal and constructing a deep water naval base in the harbor of near-by Tulagi. A joint meeting of lative theories. imously that the Japs must be prevented from completing these proj- quently sent his original dispatch ects. Otherwise planes and subs and the complaints to White House would endanger our life lines to Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, a Australia and other islands our bridge-playing partner several times troops have occupied. In fact the strengthened position of the Nippo-Gladstone suggested that the papers nese would enable them to launch be passed along to Mr. Roosevelt an all-out assault on Australia it- in the belief that he might think self. The new toe holds, it was explained, would be a thousand miles Several days later "Mac" reported ent supply and repair center at over to "the boss," as he calls F. D.

Instructions for the campaign were rushed to Admiral Chester W. Ni- thought it was a 'swell joke.' mitz at Pearl Harbor, General Doug-Working secretly and with the utmonths in advance preparations and writer strategists' advice," he appear to have warranted the of- to spare."

FAMILY: President Roc the Cabinet within a few months. holds him back from discharging an aide, he may bow to public clamor and private suggestions that he needs a stronger set of advisers. He will, however, wait a decent period so that the shake-up will not appear as a reaction to adverse election

Members supposed to be slated for the pink slip are-again-Madame Perkins, Frank Knox, Henry Stimson and possibly Claude R. Wickard. though the last may quit on his own initiative in annoyance about the feeble handling of the food prob-

BURDEN: Abolition of the Army Specialist Corps is an admission from high places that establishment the first instance. The behind-thea scheme which had the enthusias-Congress was cold to the proposal of its military experts. But Secre- real conquest." tary Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall persuaded the Senate to song Judy Garland will sing in "Preaccept it and the lower chamber bowed. The argument was that A. nominated by the Treasury Depart-S. C. personnel would release thousands of officers for the field. It

had quite the opposite effect. Stimson aides spent weeks in classplications, finally approving only thirteen hundred. The newcomers had to be trained for their desk jobs by wearers of bars who might have been drilling troops. Thousands additional clerical help-clerks. stenographers, messengers etc.-were necessity hired to handle this fresh burden. Then it was ruled that the noncombatants should work only forty hours a week, with time-and-a half pay for overtime. Thus men disqualified for regular duty would have earned far more money than those on active service, although the latter were tutoring the freshmen. The regulars' morale fell when they heard of this decision and Dwight F. Davis's amateur array had to be dis-

THEORIES: President Roosevelt's tioning the omniscience of military

Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun and David Lawrence, the columnist source of his information but he authentic and presumably obtained

The trio took umbarge at the charge, despite their long experience in the newspaper game. They protested inw riting to the editors of The Constitution suggesting that they had been libeled. Mr. Krock thought he ought to have a retracplanation that they saw nothing out of the way in Mr. William's specu-

CARRIERS: Mr. Williams subse-Gladstone suggested that the papers

R. "And you were right, Gladstone,

las MacArthur and to Vice Admiral Robert Lee Chormley. These comStates News he points out that the rations will be required to estimate manders knew that the Japs could castigated writers had a better slant their occupational driving needs for assemble a stronger striking force on the aircraft carrier subject than small ships; the admirals a few arrangements have been made for most cooperation the trio spent two giants. "The Japanese took the type- car-sharing. hit hard on August 7th. So far events plained. "They now have carriers

expected to make key changes in in England are cigarettes and candy bars. According to letters from Despite the official amiability which overseas, they are extremely useful in winning the affections of British girls. Next come soap and sugar.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Servce Staff Correspondent

Exclusively yours: Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck were discussing, between scenes of "Flesh and Fantasy," what they mutually consider the foolhardiness of trying to be deceptive about one's own age. is any rubber for civilian use all of "I'm over 40 and I can see no reason for attempting to conceal it. of the agency was a poor idea in said Boyer. "And I have a definite theory on the subject of women's scenes story hints at a waste of val- ages," said Miss Stanwyck. "I make uable manpower, time and money on no effort to minimize my mid-thirties. It's my conviction that if you're tic support of the War Department. 35 and intimate that you're 30, no one will believe you. But if you're 35 from the start. Introduced as a rider and insist on it, you're sure to draw to an appropriation bill, it was rejected by the House on the advice and frankness. This, to me, is a

"Paging Mr. Greenback." a new senting Lily Mars," is due to be ment as the best bond-selling song of the year.

Back in the days when few Germans took Adolf Hitler seriously ifying three hundred thousand ap- an actor named Kurt Katch frequently insulted the paperhanger from the German stage. His best act was a ribald caricature of the Nazi salute. Then Hitler rose to

> Sid Luft, the Douglas test pilot who gets around, has gotten around to Lynn Bari, estranged wife of August Walter Kane. and hoped for: Paul Muni playing Dr. Sun Yat-sen in a film biography of China's greatest hero. . Turner's next picture will be a film version of the Broadway play, Outward Room." James Craig prob-

Add wacky celluloid gags: That camel in "The Road to Morocco" ibe at "typewriter strategists," as which turns to the audience and says, in Katherine Hepburn's voice, "This is a wacky picture, isn't it?"

experts, has stirred an unmerry row among some of the Capital's most eminent journalists.

Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent for the Atlanta Concorrespondent for the Capital's most been changed from "Stand By To Die" to "Flight For Precion." Producer Dave Hempstead still prefers the original title, but studie sales

gasoline station attendant, Craig Woods, signed a seven-year acting contract at Columbia studio. Next day he was discovered back at his station, pumping gas. "I thought you were in the movies?" said a surprised friend. "Oh, sure," replied Craig, "but we got kind of busy today, and besides I don't report for work until next week."

Now it's Hedy Lamarr and Myrna Loy's ex, Arthur Hornblow, Jr. . verheard by Shirley Deane in a Hollywood late spot: First hatcheck "Gee, I feel so sorry for those boys in uniform that I can't even accept a tip." Second hatcheck girl: 'Yeah, I'll be so darned glad when this war is over so we can start clipping them all alike."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information Applications for supplemental gas-

oline rations, calling for specific, detailed information in regard to driving requirements, will be on hand plained, would be a thousand miles nearer our territory than their presthat he had turned the documents gistration sites for mileage rationing on November 12, 13, and 14, OPA officials announced. They will be added Marvin. "The President available to passenger car owners who ask for them when they apply Mr. Lawrence had the last word, for their basic A or D rations. Per the next three months, state the occupation or occupations for which

GULF YARDS TURN OUT MER. CHANT SHIPS—Bringing the total ship production for the year to ap-GIRLS: Most popular Christmas proximately 6,000,000 deadweight tons, American shipyards delivered 81 vessels into service in the mer-jover and finally reorganized with chant fleet in October. During the month Delta Shipbuilding Co., Inc., New Orleans, La., delivered 4 Liberty ships; Houston Shipbuilding Corp., Houston, delivered 4 Liberty ships, and Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc Beaumont, Tex., delivered one C-1

The forthcoming mileage rationing regulations will make no provision for preferential treatment of motorists in any one state as compared to motorists in another Max McCullough, regional OPA adminstrator, told the County Judges and Commissioners association in Mineral Wells Wednesday. "All of us are going to follow the same rules and regulations and as long as there us will have access to it on equal Cullough said.

Packers of blended maple syrup who now add less expensive corn syrup to this breakfast table favorite because of sugar rationing and a heavy demand for maple syrup— must apply to OPA for a ceiling price on this changed product, OPA warned the industry today BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aussies Won't Have **Even Ads To Arouse** Wishful Thoughts MELBOURNE, Austrailia, Nov. 7

P-J. J. Dedman, Minister of War search, announced a ban on advertising containing any reference to Christmas, New Year, or Easter. Dedman said the purpose was "to power and Katch fled to America. prevent a serious waste of resources Other day the actor was cast in a of manpower and materials which new Warner picture, "Background would result from unrestricted to Danger." He plays a brutal Nazi Christmas purchasing."

——BUY VICTORY BONDS

5,000 Baptists Will Meet In Fort Worth

FOR'T WORTH, Nov. 7 (A)-Some 5,000 Baptist-fewer if travel conditions are worse than expected gather here next wastventions as representatives of 810,*

000 Texans;
The Baptist general convention. the central gathering, meetings of the Woman's Missionary hood. These will hold sessions Monday and Tuesday, closing in time for Tuesday night. It lasts

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Current is sue of "Jester," Columbia's humo

Looks Like Over All Food Boss **Next In Line**

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News
Washington Correspondent
With five first-line government war agencies now having a thumb stuck in the pie of national food stupply, the only plum that can pos-sibly be pulled out by the Good Boy in the White House is eventual appointment of a food administrato: to control not only the growing and processing of the ingredients, but the delivery, the serving and the eating of the pie as well. Unca' Ecnald Nelson has had a recom-mendation to this effect filed with President for some days now but there the matter is stymied. In the meantime, the problem of

growing enough food crops is in the hands of the Department of Agriculture, the furnishing of farm labor is theoretically in the hands of the War Manpower Commission the manufacturing and processing of food is in the hands of the War Production Board, the moving of food crops is in the hands of the Office of Defense Transportation and distribution is in the hands of the Office of Price Administration Over all this there is within the War Production Board a Food Reguirements Committee under the culture Claude R. Wickard, The Food Requirements Committee was announced last June and at the time it was assumed this was to be the central food authority of the United States. Nine agencies were represented on the committee, which seemed to give it the necessary distinction and front to make it the real tops for winning friends and influencing the right people.

In the five months of its existence the Food Requirements Committee has in weekly meetings and in between times boldly tackled such problems as adequate supply of farm machinery, increasing the capacity of plants to dry milk and dehydrate meat, etc.

It seems, however, that whenever the Food Requirements Committee would make a recommendation on what to do about supplying farmers with machinery, this recommendation would have to go to some iron and steel allocation branch or some machinery branch of War Production Board, where it would be held up for some weeks to make sure that this manufacture of more farm machinery wouldn't interfere with the manufacture of something else In most cases it did, and a stale-

mate resulted.
AUTHORITY LACKING Now this may have been necessary, but while it was being done the food programs had to stand still In other words, this begins to look a little like the well known wartime Washington runaround. The Food Requirements Committee has no authority of its own. It can only recommend. So a new organization nust be set up which will have the authority to step in and get action. This situation has developed many

times in the last couple of years. The National Defense Advisory Committee had to be replaced by OPM and SPAB and finally WPB with one nan in charge as boss. The Housing Coordinator's job had to be replaced by a complete reorganization of housing agencies with one man in charge as boss. The rubber muddle had to be investigated and fought one man in charge as boss. The government's information service had o be reorganized. The War Manpower Commission is now in the hroes of being reorganized by law. In this process of shaping up a food administration there is, you might suppose, the usual Washington push-pull as to who shall run the show. Mr. Nelson's as yet unanswered letter to the President ecommended that the food admiristration be set up within the War Production Board. It might, nowever, be given to Justice Jimmy Byrnes' new Office of Economic

Stabilization POWER WANTED

Office of Price Administration has Foods Price Division, expanding rapidly under A. C. Hoffman, formerly a principal economist with Determs with our neighbors," Mr. Mc- partment of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture men would like to see Secretary Wickard and the present Food Requirements Committee given more power. The food processing industry is

> to have a man from their indusry named to the job. In the meantime, here is a nice cb waiting for the right man. Let's see. The last man who was food OVER 200 LANDINGS administrator, a fellow named Her-

bert Hoover, got to be President,

There are some parallels between the state of World War in 1917, and today. Then, as now, German armies held sway across nearly the

200 landings.

entire breadth of Europe. The war was in its fourth year, and the rapid approach of the climax was apparent to all. The tremendous military and productive potential of the United States was just beginning to be felt. But France was still valiantly in the field. Japan and Italy were in the Allied camp, although cuilding bonfires all over the place the former was a lukewarm and troublesome comrade, and Italy was proving unable to stand alone, as she is today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Here's Rudolph Mobley, the in action. "Little Doc" leads the nation in rushing and his 882 yards in five games—an pass the great Whizzer White's mark of 1,21 yards in eight games, an average of 140.

LeFors Pirates Batter Through For 19-13 Victory Of Lakeview Eleven

A long pass from Williams to Lakeview scored in the first period Johnson, Lakeview fullback, just 13 with a touchdown by Johnson, full-Fors-Lakeview football game at Lakeview Friday night—but it wasn't long pass from Williams. enough to stop the Pirates, who

went on to win 19 to 13. Don Clemmons, LeFors right fullback, came back in the third pe- To date the Pirates have won two, riod to duplicate his first and second quarter touchdowns, added six to the Wellington Rockets, potential more points, and racked up the district champions, 14 to 0. game in the win column for LeFors.

Clemmons made his first touchdown on a 25-yard off tackle run, second on a 30-yard pass, third on a 30-yard off tackle dash. Extra point after the first touchdown was kicked by London, LeFors fullback.

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of Lakefiew, marking up 325 yards to 123 for Lakeview. Stedler, referee; Logan, umpire; Dun-an, headlinesman.

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onship today by defeating Okla. shall, Carter. homa A and M College, 34 to 6, before an estimated crowd of 13,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS HEARING SET

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-Applicaion of the Stanolind Pipeline company for permission to remove 900 feet of three-inch line in Cooke county will be heard by the railroad

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Bears Helpless

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

stopped Texas A. and M. and Texas was as hard to catch as a waiter's he will graduate sometime in January, and will then go to

the gallant Bears battle every inch in the end zone for the score. Jake in which he also lettered several times. of the way, but finally succumb to the "two-team" system of Coach D. X. Bible.

Webster converted.

A few minutes later Bill Sibley, Aggie center, intercepted an S. M. U.

the "two-team" system of Coach D. X. Bible.

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Aggie center, intercepted an S. M. U. Aggie center, intercepted an S. M. U. Ports and Mrs. George Buy Victory Stamps—Buy Victory Stamps—Buy Victory Stamps—Buy Victory Stamps—Strong Personnel

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Texas first scored on right end for 19 yards to get the

touchdown. He failed to convert.

The second Texas counter came just five minutes after the third period opened. This time it was a 55-yard surge with Field and Matthews doing the work. Field rapped tackle for a first down then combined with Matthews for another on the Baylor 24. Here Matthews turned in the prettiest Texas run of the ed in the prettiest Texas run of the ed in the prettiest Texas run of the second Texas counter came ball again on an exchange. Gontales and Collings and a sophomore, C. D. Allen, drove to the Aggie 7. Gonzales passed to Allen on the 2. A penalty set the Ponies back five yards, but Gonzales flipped a beauty into the waiting arms of End Kelly Simpson, and Green converted to tie it up.

The Crimson coach wondered if Army could recuperate from the physical pounding the Cadets took in the 19-0 loss on Franklin field in time to be sharp for Notre Dame at Yankee stadium.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

White Falls (1, Olney 0)
Plainview 48, Borger 13
Masonie Home 19, Paschal, 0
Electra 32, Burthurnett 6
Sunset (Dallas) 39, Forest (Dallas) 0
Graham 18, Quanah 13 game. He went inside left tackle and end, cut to the sidelines and romp-intermission and realizing they had Buffaloes, 40 To 0 Johnson, Lakeview fullback, just 13 with a touchdown by Johnson, futter steelines and former the first half ended, back, who also kicked the extra ed over with two Baylors grabbing a ball game on their hands, scored late in the first after a long drive. State College's 33rd homecoming

scored in the second period on a point. A fumble by Kit Kittrell, who was For Lakeview it marked their chief ground-gainer for Baylor, pav-fourth conference defeat; for Le-ed the way for the final touchdown. Lewis Mayne got off a fine kick that Kittrell couldn't hold and the ball in midfield and the Aggies struck back, ran wild, scoring three touch-downs. He gained 164 yards and Fors its second conference victory. tied one, and lost one game, that the second play from scrimmage Mayne cut through tackle and raced and Webster's kick was good. to a touchdown. Field kicked goal.

A non-conference tilt with Can-actian is LeFors' next game. It will Baylor's best opportunity to score be played at 8:15 p. m. Friday, at came in the third period when Bobby Henderson blocked McKay's at-The Pirates made 14 first downs to eight for their opponents Friday, and gained triple the yardage
the Longhorn line, which performed

Gonzales completed a pass to End Aggies outlasted Southern Methodis.
Grady Martin on the 10 and then in a passing battle today 27-20, all tempted quick-kick and Gordon Hollike a machine today, rose up to throw the Bears back for a net loss of three yards in four tries and scoring. Texas took over.
Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Mc-

Kay, Matthews, Mayne (for McKay); points after touchdown, McKay points after touchdown, McKay

Baylor — Ends. Johnson, Erwin, Hollon: tackles, McCormick, Griffin; point after touchdown, Green (for Miller) 3 (placement).

Texas-Ends, Bumgardner, Parker, West, Jeffers; tackles, Huff, Watkins, Harris, Morries; guards, Lobpries, Tracy, Coltharp; center, Patterson; Minor, Park, Fambrough, Magliolo, Procter, Petrovich, Mayne, Raven, Roberts, Warren, Jones.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Brownfield's Win **Upsets Guesses Of** The Best Of 'Em

Brownfield's surprising victory over the Lubbock Westerners, 7 to 6, news that Brownfield, which Pampa beat 29 to 7, October 23, had beaten the Westerners, the football team

Harvesters 14 to 13. Coach J. C. Prejean of the Harvesters took the news from two angles. First, he and most fans, liked Rice Institute's alert Owls turned the idea of revenge for Pampa's Arkansas's 21st home coming day defeat; but on the other hand, it into a sad affair for the Razormakes fans wonder how it hap- backs and bagged an easy to 40 to pened that Pampa could beat Brown- 9 victory today before approximately field yet lose to Lubbock. First half of the game at Brown-

field Friday was scoreless Next opponent for the Harvester's will be Plainview, which will come Whips Yale, 13-7 to Pampa Friday. Last Friday the Plainview eleven swamped Borger 48 BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yellow Paint On Amarillo High Not Much Appreciated

hard way. Some unknown Harvester boosters ired Amarillo with a stunt Thursday night, when the daubed brilliant yellow paint on the Amarillo High school building with a slogan read-

That old-time feuding dies the

ing; "Yea, Harvesters; beat Ama-As an outlet for youthful zest for victory this may be well enough; but Coach J. C. Prejean of the Harvesters isn't uttering loud hazzas over it, terming it an "elementary school stunt," and rousing resent-

MONTREALL, Nov. 8—Manager
Tommy Gorman evidently thinks so
well of Goalie evidently thinks so
well of Goalie Paul Bibeault of Les
Canadlens that he sold Bert Cardiner to the Chicago Black Hawks.

Tans. The Hoosiers scored in the last
3 minutes of play, two passes by
Bill Hillenbrand to Pete Pinos doing the trick.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Collectively, the British West
Indies are the oldest portion of the
entire British colonial

Orange Scores In Each Period; Bears Helpless Three Passes Give Aggies 27-20 Win

By RICHARD WEST

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (P)—Texas took ver first place in the Southwest slinger, praised the ball and passed Will Attend Naval

the second period, another in the dozen times as both teams scored third, and the final midway of the fourth quarter.

Welch, a substitute for the AgThe Baylor team that 11 times gies' big show, Leo Daniels, also stopped Texas A, and M, and Texas was as hard to each as a substitute for the AgLakes naval training station, where he will graduate graduate graduate graduate graduate graduate.

the turf like a drop of mercury on the bedroom carpet.

Pensacola, Fla., for further training.

man-halfback who smassier and circled ends until the Bears were dizzy.

The Mustangs, stunned out game, struck back quickly. From his own struck back quickly. From his own Richard Cresson Harlow contends 43, little Abel Gonzales flipped a Pennsylvania, has the strongest personal for Wingback Hardy

Fans Were Leaving

Then quickly the Ponies got the ball again on an exchange. Gonzales and Collings and a sopho
The Crimson coach wondered if

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Benver 26 Brigham Young 6
FAR WEST
California 7; Southern California 21

HIGH SCHOOL touchdown. He failed to convert.

The second Texas counter came ball again on an exchange. GonThe Crimson coach wonder

The payoff came on Welch's second pass of the day, this time to Willie Simmons university cowboys went Early in the final period Otto
Payne intercepted a Mustang aerial

Rudolp

thrust was a screen pass to Zapalac The fans started leaving and SMU immediately stopped them with a Texas Aggies Beat nated in driving to the Aggies 25,

Southwest conference victory against Texas A. and M. scoring: Touch- two defeats. downs, Rogers, 2, Zapalac, 2. Points. after touchdown, Webster (for

Southern Methodist scoring (placement), Field (placement). Touchdowns, Miller 2, Simpson

Substitutions: Texas Aggies—ends, Cox, Slaugh-TULSA, Nov. 7 (P)—The University of Tulsa virtually clinched the Missouri Valley conference chambers of Substitutions:

Guards, Henderson, Robertson; center, Lee; backs, Price, Kittrell, Robinson, Nunally, Cooper, Burke, Marjoeris, Brown, Steymann; guards, Substitutions:

Texas Aggies—ends, Cox, Slaughter; tackles, Stout, Montgomery, Joeris, Brown, Steymann; guards, Stouth Robertson; Substitutions: Williams backs, Webster, Payne,

Bellville, Welch Southern Methodist-ends, Martin, Halliday; tackles, Swope; guards, Ownby, Wright, Land: centers, Ramsey, Allen, Shaw; Green, Moncrief, Collings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Hawkeyes Upset Badgers, 6 To 0

IOWA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)-Iowa snocked Wisconsin out of first place in the Western conference today, 6 to 0, before 32,700 homecoming fans. The score came on a 21-yard Friday night, had all the dope buck-ets in Class 1-AA jitterbugging today. Burkett in the second period. The "Anything can happen now." was first half ended with Wisconsin only the average fan's reaction to the one foot from the Hawkeyes' goal

that one week ago whipped the Rice Coasts To 40-9 Victory Over Porkers

FAYETTEVILE, Ark., Nov. 7 (A)-4,000 fans.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Last Minute Drive

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Nov. 7 (A)-A closing minutes drive, featured by a 47-yard pass and run, set the stage for a four-yard touchdown by Nick D'Onofrio and enabled Cornell to come from behind and upset Yale, 13 to 7, in the Bowl today before 21,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boston Blasts Temple, 28 To 0

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)-Boston College's undefeated Eagles rolling along at a touchdown a period pace crushed Temple, 28-0, today before a 20,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mighty Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS: Nov. 7 (A)-Inment against the Pampa team for diana, defeated in its first two Big the game to be played in Amarillo Ten starts, came back today to defeat Minnesota 7 to 0 before 32,000

Three New ABC Seasonal Marks Are Established

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 Three American Bowling Congress seasonal American Bowling Congress seasonal records were established — two in Milwaukee and the other in Pater-lips next week.

Friday afternoon, 26 to 6, to put themselves into title play with Phillips next week.

Takes Measure conference football race today as Baylor's Golden Bears came to the end of their tethers, hobbled by a Longhorn team that laughed at the Bruins' vaunted goal-line stands.

The score was 20-0 with the Orange rolling up a touchdown in the second period, another in the fourth executed and the final midway of the length of the field a fourth executed and the other in Pater-son, N. J. The Barkows of Milwaukee and the other in Pater-son, N. J. The Marcel Products of Pater-son jumped to the top of the middle of the first of the ball from the 10-yard line for their only score, about the middle of the first on jumped to the ball from the 10-yard line for their only score, about the middle of the first on jumped to the top of the men's high individ

MIDDLE WEST Illinois 14 Northwestern 7 Ohio State 59 Pittsburgh 19 Iowa 6 Wisconsin 0 Iowa Pre-Flight 13 Fort Knox 7

Oregon 14, U. C. L. A. 7. Oregon State 23, Montana 0, Southern California 21. California 7. Stanford 20, Washington 7.

Wolverines Easily

was spoiled here today as Hardin-

uncontrolled to down the Buffaloes

lost 13 for a net gain of 151.

SMU In Air, 27-20

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (A)-The Texas

partisans today. Wayne Johnson plunged for the only Harvard touchdown in the third period.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

To the Paintners seven.

Next week the Bucks will encounter the powerful Phillips Blackhawks in their final game.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

no match for the driving Longhorns the turf like a drop of mercury on the smashed to 256 yards through the bedroom carpet.

The Aggies burst loose in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns.

The eBars were held to 21 yards.

A crowd of 25,00—largest ever to see Baylor play in Austin—watched the gellent Beers buttle every in the end game for the score Lake.

The Aggies burst loose in the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns. A crowd of 25,00—largest ever to see Baylor play in Austin—watched the gellent Beers buttle every in the end game for the score Lake in the end game for the score Lake in which he also lettered geveral Boston College 28 Temple of Brown 29 Holy Cross 14 Colgate 35 Columbia 26 Duquesne 7 St. Mary's 7 (tie) Louisiana State University 26 Fordham 13 Boston U 37 Northeastern 6 COLLEGE The parents of these twins are Penn State 18 Syracuse 13

Mr. and Mrs. George Delver of Le-Coracil 13 Yale 7

Wasrington State 25, Michigan State 13, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Beat Harvard, 35-7

coasted with reserves to a 35-7 intersectional victory before 25,000 to the Panthers' seven.

Read the Classified Ads!

White Deer Bucks Flatten Panthers 26-6; Enter Titular Competition

Friday afternoon, 26 to 6, to put

yards behind perfect interference to score the first touchdown for the Bucks. Leroy Milton, left half, kicked the point to give the Bucks a 7

Additional Sports On Page 8

ly for offside. Just before the half. Panhandle intercepted a pass thrown by Gilbert Morris; then Wilford Boyles tossed a long one to Hubert Startling lineups: Marvel, who was tackled from be- Doss hind by Morris before he could get Clark

Scores Second Tally

After Morris and Milton had made Robertson successive gains, Urbanczyk carried the ball for first down on the oneyard line, then plunged over for the Bucks' second counter. Kick was

die lost the ball on downs; and on the seventh play, after first downs by Urbanczyk, Morris and Miller Score by paried.

Score by paried. by Urbanczyk, Morris and Milton, the latter scored from the one-yard the latter scored from the one-yard Buy Victory Stamps line for the Bucks' third tally. Morris kicked the point to make the Blocked Punts Wins

Lawrence Hester, and Jesus Lopez that Ralph Geddie recovered for did some especially good work for the Bucks. Walter Roberts, White Standfer to Roy Williams to Maxey Deer back, suffered a broken arm in McKnight which was good for 36the first play of the game.

Michigan surged through Har-vard's hapless Crimson for four completed two, and had two inter-The Bucks made 13 first downs

Read the Classified Ads

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7 — White Deer's Bucks trounced their ancient rivals, the Panhandle Panthers, here

short pass from Clark, Memphis In the second quarter, Dorsey, Mil- right end, and raced 60 yards for a

ton, Leon Nicholson, and Wilhe Ol-banrzyk piled up yardage; but much of it was nullified by penalties, most-of it was nullified by penalties, most-tempted six passes, with McLean complete, and two intercepted. Memphis also had two passes intercepted, one incomplete, and three com

> Yards lost in penalties were even with Memphis penalized three times

Starting lineups:

score 20 to 6.

Early in the last period, Urbanczyk scored again, but the kick was wide. Panhandle's passing combination of Boyles and Marvel went into action, but Morris intercepted two passes and knocked down others.

Wilbur Hart and Joe Bill Little were outstanding in the Panther line, while Lynn West, Dean Lassiter, Lawrence Hester, and Jesus Lopez Panhandle attempted 12 passes, Pete Blanda kicked the Tech conyards and the winning touchdown.

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1. Shade every light to eliminate glare. 2. Use indirect reflector lamps wherever possible. 3. Avoid sharp contrasts between brightly

lighted surfaces and dark backgrounds. 4. Guard against light reflected into the eyes from shiny surfaces.

5. Keep fixtures, and especially globes clean. 6. For close eye-work, do not work in your

7. Use the right size globe. 8. When redecorating, use light colors on walls and ceiling.

9. Rest your eyes by closing them occasion 10. If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired,

see a competent eyesight specialist

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EXAS TECH BATTERS DOWN TOUTED TCU HORNED

Pampa - Amarillo All - For - America Football Game November 26, 1942

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

Name and Address of Parents

Years Played on team and Position (give dates)

Present Address (rank, unit, corps)

Wartime Censorship On KPDN Forum

The whys and wherefores of newspaper and radio censorship will be forces gave a crowd of 76,000 an imexplained by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, on KPDN's Our Town Forum program

Radio listeners will learn why certain news is restricted and hear why individuals also should refrain from circulating certain types of nformation during wartime.

At request of governmental authorities the newspaper editor will explain on tomorrow night's broadfor press and radio as well as war Mr. DeWeese will speak for 15 minutes beginning at 7:15 p. m.

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13-6 Surprise

LUBBOCK, Nov. 7 (AP)-The day to upset plenty of football prerated Texas Christian Horned Frogs tioning Nov. 22.

triple pass to bewilder the mighty Christians of the Southwest con-

TCU drew first blood in the second period when Emory Nix shot a pass to Don Ezell who grabbed the ball on Tech's five-yard line and raced over for a touchdown. Billy Houtchens missed the conversion. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)— Notre Dame's talented football

the Christian's six-yard line. Ralph pre-season business Geddie, Tech end, picked up the ball

10 yards to Roy Williams. suffice. After a gain of nine yards, Williams The man going into the mountains

a bit of the 1856 stuff. Roy Wil- even the comparatively mild black For a half, the Soldiers managed liams, end, hid out on the sideline bear that ranges in Texas, become by furious tackling in their own about 20-yards from the line of highly annoyed when he is just end of the field to hold the surging scrimmage. The Raiders hustled in- nicked by a bullet. Just a rem the third period the visitors to formation and quickly Standefer The season on white-tail deer, bear, bear, and years to score and year received the ball from center, just drove 34 yards to score, and again as quickly threw it to Williams who on the defense. Speedy Don Ezell in the waning minutes of the contest they plunged and bulled and finally passed their way a total of was going to be tackled, lateraled characteristics. Specify as going to be tackled, lateraled characteristics. Specify as going to be tackled, lateraled characteristics. 80 yards for a second touchdown to Maxey McKnight who went across the goal line.

12,000 Watch Mr. Hunter, You'll Have To Be Oklahoma In Record Red Raiders In Lively To Get Your Job Done!

county restrictions and the

javelina, one; turkey, three except

bag limit exceptions in some counties and again local authorities should

With duck season already under

way, the Game department reminds

hunters of the Federal law which

A Kentucky Federal judge held

prohibits hunting from a power boat.

recently that a duck hunter fishing

from a skiff equipped with an out-

board motor was violating the law

flying over him before he had com-

pletely unbolted the motor. In oth-

must detach the motor-not just tilt

it up out of the water-before you

The game department is also con-

cerned with safety and reminde

hunter that all the deer in Texas

are not worth a dead man. Some

Do not mix alcohol and gunpow-

Assume that every gun is load-

Take your gun down, or open

Be sure the barrel is free from

Carry your gun while hunting so you can control the direction

of the muzzle, even if you stumble

on that root you didn't see. Be sure of what you are shoot-

ing at. That white patch in the

brush might be a man's shirt.

Even if it is just a steer, who wants to be wasting meat in war

Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at the surface of

'the water, or at any flat surface, with a rifle. A dangerous richohet may result.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS JAYHAWKS WIN LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 7 (P)-The Kansas Jayhawks proved football orportunists today as they quickly took

advantage of scoring chances to whip Washington university of St. Louis 19 to 7, before a growd of 2,404. The victory kept intact the Kansas record of no defeats in 15 games with the Bears.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Annapolis graduates are given the opportunity of serving with the U.

SONS OF MR. AND MRS.

JESS Bowerman, 538 S. Ballard and former employes, of The Pampa News. are Tommie, 19, left, and Bob, 21, right. Tommie, a quartermaster corps private, is now at an Atlantic base over-

seas. He attended Pampa High school, worked two years as

a mailer for the News, enlisted

in the army here on January 26 of this year, and was trained at

Camp Lee, Va. Bob, his brother,

worked both in the circulation

and mechanical departments, of

The News, althogether four years

graduated from Pampa High

school in 1939, enlisted in the

Navy at Amarillo, April 10. 1942.

After boot camp at San Diego came his present station, the Chicago navy pier, and aviation mechanists school, which he is to finish December 5 of this

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6 (AP)-

Eduardo Milton Jansen Dem Ello, 21, a student at Kelly field, was

killed at 6 p. m. yesterday 25 :niles southwest of the airdrome, when his

training plane crashed and burned, field officials announced today.

power in the United States is in the

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state of Washington.

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES Each year a certain number of

S. Marine Corps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the action, before putting it in a

car or bringing it into camp.

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Texas hunters with that uncon-Texas Tech Red Raiders scored two trollable urge to bag a deer, bear, hunter will either familiarize him-Texas Tech Red Raiders scored two javelina or turkey. must step lively self with the Game Department's touchdowns in the fourth period total day to unset pleast of feetball to this year to squeeze their hunting digest of these, or make inquiry in between season opening Nov. 16, and the county where he plans to hunt. dictions and beat the highly- the effective date of gasoline ra-

Unless you own a ranch and can An estimated crowd of 12,000 saw step out in the pasture for your bag limit of one. The bag limit on the Red Raiders come from behind big game, gasoline is as necessary white-tail deer is two; bear, one; with a blocked punt and a 35-yard to hunting as gun, powder and shot because the average Texas hunter in 21-Hill Country counties where travels from 100 to 500 miles to get the limit is two. There are other within shooting distance.

Just Six Days There are those six golden days, be consulted. however, and the trains and buses criss-cross the hunting grounds. There are some indications that hunters have already figured out After a scoreless third period, the how they are going to get there: Red Raiders broke loose with speed The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reports hunting license sales The Red Raiders accounted for "more numerous than had been antitheir first touchdown when they cipated" and lease owners in the hill blocked a Texas Christian punt on country are doing their usual brisk when he cracked down on a flock

and galloped seven yards for the parent shortage of ammunition. That er words, under this discussion, touchdown. Callahan missed the would not worry a good hunter any-conversion. the would not worry a good hunter any-way. If he is just a half-way shot The next Tech score came in the and gets a good break in the weath-fading minutes. Dick Standefer er, half a dozen cartridges should Sem

lateraled to Maxey McKnight, who for bear, however, is advised to put ran 16 yards for the touchdown, a few shells in his other pocket Pete Blanda kicked the conversion, and perhaps take along a friend The winning touchdown play was or two in case he misses. Old Bruin,

Texas Christian made 15 first

lahoma smashed the Big Six scor-ing record today with a 76 to 0 out of Kansas State, marchin javelina, wild turkey opens Nov. 16, and closes Dec. 31. There are many for 41 points in the closing period.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SMOTHERS PITT

The open season on mule deer Dad's day fans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSwest of the Pecos River extends only from Nov. 16, to Nov. 30, with a

> scored enough points in a wild first half today to defeat Columbia, 35 to 26, in their annual football strug-

Use the Classified Ads

A Message To The Families With NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 7 (A)-Ok-SONS IN THE

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

We are displaying in our windows pictures of men now in the U. S. Armed Forces. We courteously solicit service men's families to bring their photos to our store Monday and Tuesday in order that they may be included in the showing.

The DIAMOND SHOP

News, Arche Pamp Rhode peas; He is brothe Arche he ca the m

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USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Editor To Discuss 76,000 See Irish

at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow.

renewal of their colorful gridiron rivalry. In staking a further claim to high national ranking, the polished machine from South Bend proved it could eat up vast distances without recourse to the passing arm of its great quarterback, Angelo Ber-

telli, and in holding the Cadets to three first downs the Irish defense looked nearly impregnable. st the Code of Wartime Practices ormation vital to every person. green shirts off their goal line, but

and a decisive victory.

Beat Army, 13 To 0

By GAYLE TALBOT

pressive exhibition of sheer power

t Yankee stadium today in de-

feating a fighting but outclassed

Army eleven 13 to 0, in the 29th

Despite the war, there is no ap-

and a decisive victory.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The oil refining capacity of the United States is 4,700,000 barrels downs to four for Texas Tech but only gained 110 yards rushing against 100 for the Red Raiders.

The oil refining capacity of the back, and Walter Schlinkman, sophomore fullback, plowed for much the Christians picked up 76 yards downs to four for Texas Tech but only gained 110 yards rushing against 100 for the Red Raiders. yardage and both were standouts passing against 36 for Texas Tech

through the demoralized Wildcats

COLUMBUS, O., Nov, 7 (A)-Ohio State scored at will today to swamp Pittsburgh 59 to 19 in their inter sectional football game before 34,893

COLGATE WINNER NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Colgate

before 18,000 spectators.

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To make knowledge valuable, You must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. ness smiles to the last.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Yoeman First Class Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The News, still likes southern food . . . In a letter received here last week, Archer declared that he hadn't eaten a black-eyed pea since he left Pampa as "they don't have them in this country." (That's Davisville, Rhode Island, where he's stationed) . . "I'm famished for black-eyed peas; I haven't gone so long in my life without them," he added . . . He is planning a five-day leave in Washington where he will visit his brother, Henry Will, and eat black-eyed peas every day . . . In fact, Archer is planning to cook them and cornbread all by himself so that he can get his fill . . Already four pounds of black-eyed peas are in the mail and on the way to Washington for Yoeman Fullingim. Yoeman First Class Archer Fullingim, former city editor of The

There will be one satisfaction in having a couple of blow-outs With only three tires left you won't have to worry over whether the mt of gasoline you'll get will be enough for your needs.

One of the first in town to wear long red, green and tan cotton hose was Margaret Tignor . . . Wearing a black skirt and beret with a white blouse and sweater and her flame colored stockings, Margaret looks like a typical coed.

Porgive and forget is not a bad idea, but too many people are ore for getting, and less forgiving!

A trio of Pampa's former young business men was in town last week . They were Corporal Abram Lewis of Camp Barkeley, Sergeant Jimmy Weir of Fort Riley, and Cadet Reid Clark who has just returned

When Yvonne Stroup left Thursday for San Diego to join her husband, Jack, who is stationed at the naval base there, we were reminded of this item . . . If you have taken a long train trip in the last few months, you have seen and talked with her—though she may not have told you her name. She is young and becomingly dressed. Her face is alive with excitement. She is on her way to visit her husband who is is alive with excitement. She is on her way to visit her husband who is in an Army camp clear across the country. It is her first visit, and she And Pfc. Robert is so eager to get where she is going she checks off every train stop on a timetable . . . She is anxious to talk about herself and her Joe, to tell just how long they have been married (often only a few months) when his number came up, and what they did with the furniture when he left . . . She has a job that she will go back to in a week or two, and she is quick to tell you that her boss is a nice guy. Didn't he tell her to go ahead when she asked him if she could have some time off to go and see her husband? . . . She tells you that one reason she is so anxious to go and see her Joe is that all her friends seem to be happier about their husbands after they come back from their first visit. She is it is because it helps them to see the camp where their husbands are stationed, to meet their friends, to understand at last that there is justification for those frequent, "I was just too tired to write officiating, last night."... If you happen to see her on her way home you'll see that the visit did her good, too ... She had a thought before she visited him that she was the one who was having it tough, just because she was lonely. Now she knows that he is just as lonely, and on top of that he has left behind, more than just his wife. He, has left behind the and comfort of family life. He has left his friends. He has given the time of her marriage. She is up his right to be his own boss, to come and go as he pleases . . . knows at last that compared with her husband's life, hers is easy. She knows that he is the one who is making the sacrifices . . . And he takes the Harvester football team and was it all so matter-of-factly that she is ashamed for ever having felt sorry graduated in 1940 from Pampa High for herself, and resolves that she won't again . . . That trip made her school. He was employed at Furr understand a little what war is and what it means. It has given her Food store before joining the Unicourage to stay at home and do her job without self pity. If Joe can led States Marines.

When Mrs. P. A. Howard undertakes anything she goes at it with determination . . . During the summer she is one of the most ardent and best women golfers in the city . . . Last summer she was president of the Ladies Golf association at the Country club and was winner of the city champion title . . . At present attractive Mrs. Howard is equally engrossed in taking a business course three nights a week . . . To her shorthand is fascinating . . . She plans to be prepared when everyone has gone to war . . . These outside activities never seem to interfere with her duties as housewife and mother.

first mass meeting since World War I . . . Women must forget their age-old need to be protected, and becomes themselves the protector of the ne and the home front, Mrs. Overton declared. "Yet," she cautioned, 'you must not lose your 'lady-ship' in becoming self-adequate, in becoming a skilled workman with your hands, and in participating in overnment affairs."...Mrs. Overton addressed approximately 1,000 uni-ersity girls gathered to launch this year's program of volunteer war

personable faimily of three includes Superintendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Shirley . . . Diminutive Mrs. Sone wears a white blouse with a teal blue hat and suit matching Mr. Sone's suit . . . A bright red suit and beret accent Shirley's youthfulness.

Perhaps you have wondered about those gold lapel pins that the WAAC recruiters wear. Lt. Rose L. Smothers, who was in Pampa Friday and Saturday, claim it's a shame nothing much has been said about -particularly since it is so appropriate to their corps . . The insignia are heads of the goddess Athena, the Greek goddess of Victory . . . And the goddess Athena was quite a girl, the embodiment of prudent and intelligent tactics . . . In Homer, Athena appears as the ddess of counsel, of war, of female arts and industries, and the pro- Trends In Reading ctress of Greek cities . . . Interesting, too, are facts on the goddess which show that she developed into the goddess of peace and pursuits nnected with it . . . Various arts were attributed to her: Shipbuilding, goldsmith's craft, shoemaking and other branches of industry . . . In short, the lapel pins worn by all of the WAAC's inspire the high ideal of modeling character on the famous Athena, the goddess of the newspaper will be told by each mem-

Young Carol Ann Henry attended her first football game Saturday when the Lubbock Westerners and Pampa Harvesters played at Harvester park . . . During the first three quarters, Carol Ann persisted in asking, "What's the matter Mamma?" asking up and excitedly yelled when the Harvesters had the ball . . . By the end of the last quarter, she had an idea of here the ball . . . By the last quarter, she had an idea of how the game was played and when the Westerners recovered the ball, Carol Ann queried, "Did they get our ball?" . . . The crowd was a greater attraction to Carol Ann

whole side of intellectual life.

The old family custom of gathering around the plane in the eve- Morrison And Sat. The old family custom of garactering arounded and people and singing old favorites is once again being revived and people Brotcher Announced are rediscovering the satisfaction of making their own music, it was dis-closed in a study by the National Piano Manufacturers association . . . Planos may not be very good defense against bombs, but music helps win the war on the home front by building up civilian morale . . . Due to ment of the engagement and ap-the increased interest in music, Americans are able to face war probis in a more "restrained and wholesome" manner, the dean of one leading school of music stated recently . . . Our present taste in music is significant of a certain calmness and serenity. The sweet, melodious tunes now popular rather than jazz speaks well of our morale. It shows es now popular rather than jazz speaks well of our morale. It shows the public is more rational and more balanced.

Additional new books at the local library include The Uninvited by Dorothy Macardle, The Sundawners by Ward Daviance, Fiesta in November, edited by Angel Fores and Dudley Poore, Dollar Cotton by John Faulkner, Come Back to Wayne County by Jake Falstaff, Tap Roots by James Street, The Raft by Robert Trumball, Apple in the Attic by Mildred Jordan, Shakan With the Wind by Miriam DeFord, Plum Rouge by John Upton Terrell, Meet Me in St. Louis by Sallie Benson, and Drivin Woman by Elizabeth Chevalier.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary next Saturday will be Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, Jr. . . . Preceding the B. G. K. dance at the Country club next Saturday night, Lieut. and Mrs. McMurtry will entertain with a dinner at home in observance of their anniversary ... Guests will include a group of lieutenants from Dalhart, where Lieut.

McMurtry is stationed ... On Tuesday Elizabeth and Johnny Kidwell
will celebrate their first anniversary ... Just one year ago last Thursday Earline and Everette Gray, were married ... Congratulations.

The people who are doing their jobs best seem to be having a very



Miss Jeanne Cox **Clemmons Marry**

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, and Private First Class Robert J. Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clemmons. The single ring ceremony was solemnized October 27 at Yuma, Arizona, with the minister of the First Christian church

The bride wore a blue jersey frock with black accessories. Mrs. Clemmons, who is a member

a member of the Tarde Felice club.

The couple is at home at Bostonia California, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Reim Will Be. Hostess At Ladies Aid Social Meeting

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Morale' Will Be Topic Of Twentieth Century Culture

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Tom Perkins.

Frank Smith. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will give "You Can Defend America! BUY VICTORY BONDS

To Be Discussed

What I read first in the daily ber of Varietas. Study club in an- F. Bastion. Nine members and five backward party to be given in the swer to roll call Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. H. T. Hampton will be hostess.

Trends in Reading." A quiz on current events will be conducted by Mrs. George Berlin.

Engagement Of Miss

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 7-Announce-Jo Morrison, daughter of Mr. and

The news of the engagement was and Buster."

fey college in Ontario, Calif., where she received her A. A. degree. At

Five Groups Of Women's Council BUY VICTORY STAMPS Meet For Programs Women's Council of First Christian church met in groups last week for business discussions and pro-Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Zion Lutheran church will hold its premier social gathering at 8 o'clock on Mrs. I. S. Marlin with Mrs. F. E. One of the new war-time obligations of women is to interest themselves in government, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of New York, lecturer and youth counsellor, told University of Texas co-eds, holding their and youth counsellor. Group two has disbanded for the

Group three met in the home of G. Waggoner was in charge of the business and also was leader of the employed in Wichita Falls. lesson. Mrs. Waggoner was assisted by Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. Hal Suttle, Mrs. Ray Moore, and Mrs. Char-"Morale" will be the topic of the the devotional. It was voted to place the air corps, he was employed by program for the afternoon. Mrs. a cookle jar in the U.S.O. hall and the state highway department. Keep it filled for soldiers. Each memtenance of Morale," and "Morale ber is to take a toy to the next Pampa for the duration. Fundamental to Democracy's Vic- meeting for the Joliet Fowler Christtory" is to be presented by Mrs. mas box. Fifteen members and five

Luncheon Planned

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At Regular Meeting

and a luncheon was planned.

ies and coffee was served.

ford, and Coyle Ford.

A refreshments plate of chicken

Hanks, Dale Hughey, Homer Dog-

gett, Francis Hukill, Emmett Forrester, Stanley Brake, Alvin Craw-

Group four met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Shearer for a covered Finishes Plans For dish luncheon. Mrs. Emory Noblitt Achievement Day presided over the business session. Mrs. Fred Whipple was in charge of the program and the devotional of the program and the devotional day on November 18, members of was given by Mrs. L. L. Keys. Those Bell Home Demonstration club met assisting Mrs. Whipple on the pro-gram were Mmes. C. T. Hightower, recently in a called session. B. A. Norris, C. E. Carey, and C.

visitors were present.

visitors were present. Group five met in the home of November 21. Mrs. Otto Patton with Mrs. Burl Mrs. Tom Darby, leader of the Graham in charge of the business program, will discuss "Present Day session. Also she gave the devotional. Mrs. Patton presented the lesson, Christian Education." Ten mem-

Nominations were made for a sec- hostess, Mrs. C. McKnight. retary to fill the place of Mrs. Leo Tilley, who resigned. Also a new courtesy chairman was appointed by Marriage Of Miss Mrs. Ledrick to replace Mrs. J. E. Puett And Lieut. Johnson, who will leave soon to make her hime in Dallas; Mrs. Lloyd Masterson Revealed recently at a dinner honoring Miss not exceeding 30 cents, will be ex-Morrison and a friend, Miss Joyce changed at the next meeting, which will be the Christmas party.

revealed when the guests discovered leader. The devotional was given by a note in the wedding cake, which Mrs. C. T. Hightower and those asread, "Mr. and Mrs. soon, Dorothy sisting with the program were Mmes. Billy Taylor, Robert Gilchriest, Rev.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-U. S. Marines raised Old Glory the Shamrock High school.

Sgt. Harold Bratcher is a welding instructor in Washington, D. C., with the 8th Engineers Division of the the 8th Engineers Division of the dant, to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant, the Leather-

Coffee Climaxes BGK Rush Week Activities

Climaxing a series of rush week activities for Beta Gamma Kappa club, Miss Barbara Ziegler, Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. L. C. McMurtry. Jr., and Mrs. Freda Barrett were joint hostesses at a coffee in the home of Miss Ziegler, 615 North Gray street, Satur-

The Thanksgiving motif and fall flowers formed the decorative theme of the entire week's events.

To conclude the week of social affairs a formal presentation dance has been planned for next Saturday night

Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss Wanda Roberts

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Wanda Roberts, who will become the bride of Carl Brucker this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, a lingerie shower was given by Mrs. Ray Beezley and Mrs. Curtis Graham in the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Claude

Receiving the guests were Miss Roberts and her mother. As the guests registered, each received a blue bag filled with rice and tied a pink ribbon. Small cards, on which the betrothed couple's names and the wedding date appeared, were attached to the favors.

Attractive arrangements of red and white chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. A miniature bridal party Viernes club members met in the nome of Mrs. Coyle ford Friday which punch, cookies, and mints when the afternoon was spent in were served. Mrs. Bill Anderson presided at the punch bowl.

In the business session which fol-A mock wedding was a feature owed, a new member was selected of the evening's entertainment. Registering were Mmes. Leslie Hart, Edd Foran, G. E. Groberg, H. salad in lettuce cups, crackers, cook-H. Hicks, Louise Hallford; and Misses Roberta Whiteside, Laneta Beez-Members present were Mmes. Bill Robinson, Charles Miller, Stennie ley, Martha Pierson, Mary Zonelle Elkins, Kathrine Robinson, Clarice deCordova, and Betty Myers.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Frank Hill, Robert Sanford, Bob Tripplehorn, Ernest Crane, William Jack-The next meeting will be a lunchson, Herman Hurst of Oklahom City; and Misses Peggy Arnold, Mary Alice Board, and Elaine Dawson.

Marriage Of Miss Bednorz And Pvt. Gay Announced

John Bednorz of White Deer is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to Private Carl Gay of Santa Monica, California formerly of Panhandle. The impres-

Mrs. Gay attended St. Marv's Academy in Amarillo, Pampa High school, and was graduated from Mrs. DeLea Vicars where Mrs. M. White Deer High school in 1942 with employed in Wichita Falls.

Private Gay attended Panhandle High school and recently completed his airplane mechanics course at les Thomas. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave Sheppard Field. Before enlisting in

Mrs. Gay will make her home in BUY VICTORY STAMP

Bell H. D. Club Completing plans for achievement

home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal on

Mrs. Hershel Kelly was complimented by the group at a layette shower.

Refreshments of spiced tea and "Laying the Foundation Through cookies were served to two visitors. Mrs. Charles Meadows and Miss bers and one visitor, Mrs. L. C. Mary Frances Branch; and Mmes. Edwards, were present.

Oroup six met at 9:30 o'clock at L. C. O'Neal, H. H. Keahey, Jess Six's dining room for breakfast with Morris, Tommie Anderwalt, R. E. Mrs. H. L. Dedrick, Jr., in charge. Daueer, Hershel Kelly, and the

Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 7-Miss Gwyndoline Puett, daughter of Mrs. Ola Puett, became the bride of Lt. R. V. Masterson, son of Mrs. H. S. Mrs. J. E. Johnson was program Haas, of Texola, Okla., on October The nuptial vows were read by the pastor of the First Baptist church

at his home in Sayre, Okla. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1940, and attended Chafpresent.

B. A. Norris, and Robert Fink. Four-tree in a dress of teal blue with brown accessories. Her corsage was of accessories. Her corsage was of accessories. American beauty roses.

she received her A. A. degree. At present she is employed in San Bernardino, Calif., by the California State guard as PBX operator and teletypist.

Sgt. Harold Bratcher is a welding instructor in Washington, D. C., with the 8th Engineers Division of the many content of the Shamrock High school.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Shamrock High school and at present is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. where Mrs. Masterson expects to join him soon.

Attending the wedding were Pfc. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown of Spring-dant, to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Woodrow Brown of Spring-dant, where Mrs. Ola Puett of the Shamrock High school.

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at the Country Club.

Hostesses at a bridge party in the city club rooms Thursday night were Mrs. Bryon Hilbun, Mrs. Charles Ashby and Mrs. Mc Murtry. The prize for nigh score was awarded to Mrs. Jim Nation and for second high to Mrs. Ray

The club rooms were gayly decorated in the autumn colors. Refreshments of chocolate frosted pears, centered on lettuce leaves and topped with whipped cream and cherries, and hot tea were When game night was held at

the Magnolia hut on Wednesday, ping pong and other entertain-ment was featured. Winners were Betty Jean Tiemann, high, and Mrs. Jim Nation, low, Pop corn and punch were served to A review of David Steinbeck's

book, "The Moon is Down," was given by Mrs. F. E. Leech at the program meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley, club sponsor. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mrs. Bryon Hilbun, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Mc-Carley and Miss Marguerite Jones. Punch and cup cakes were served

at the conclusion of the program. Opening rush week was a breakfast last Sunday morning at the Schneider hotel where Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mrs. H. E. Mc-Carley, and Miss Lucille Bell were hostesses. Bouquets of chrysanthe-mums emphasized the autumn color note. Individual corsages in the club colors, purple and gold, were presented to each member and

Members attending the events were Mmes. Freda Barrett, Tom Rose, Jr., Charles Lamka, Charles Cook, Bryon Hilbun, George Tif-fany, Charles Ashby, Phil Mc-Grath, Clinton Evans, and Misses Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Gloria

Jones, and Margaret Tomberlin.

Guests were Misses Aleta Bullard, Betty Shryock, Bettye McAfee, Heidi Schneider, Pearl Gar-



BPW Club Members Will Have Inflation Program On Tuesday

"Inflation" will be the topic disclub rooms when Business and Proessional Women's club has its regular business meeting at 7:30 o'-

hairman and her committee, Ruby Boss, Ida Adams, Christine Cecil, Freda Boehm and Jessie White, will have charge of the program. Rummage for the club's sale should be taken to the club rooms Tues- Mrs. Forringer To Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m. to 9:30 Be Hostess At 20th p. m. at 302 South Cuyler street, next door to the Wilson Drug store, second door south of the underpass The public is invited to attend this rummage sale.

en, Betty Jean Tiemann, Jeanette Cole, May Jean Hill, Marguerite Smith; and Mmes, N. L. Nichol. Ray Kuhn, Jim Nation, and Bill McCarty.

Twentieth Century Club To Discuss 'Women In War'

"Women in War" is the topic of the program to be presented at the meeting of Twenieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock "Inflation" will be the topic dis-cussed Tuesday night in the city in the home of Mrs. J. C. Richey. After the members anwer roll call by naming outstanding women of today, Mrs. C. E. High will lead the program and will discuss in the Service."

Another subject, "Women in De-fense Work," will be given by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. BUY VICTORY STAM

Century Progressive

Mrs. R. D. Foringer will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club Tuesday eve-

"Children's Diseases" is the to of the program to be presented with Mrs. W. W. McDonald. Jr., as leader Roll call will be entertaining a



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They're smart as all get-out right down to their trim low heels. . . . The right colors, the right fit, the right shoes to go everywhere in style and with a young, tireless step.



Red goatskin open heel tie the last Red shoes we will have for the duration . . .





FRINGE All over elasticized crushed kid leather with smart bow . . . in black or tan . . . as pictured except with flatter heel

Pampa's Quality Department Store

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS women who are going to be of the staff assistance corps en getting in the 10 hours ral office work in the Red heir course. The following have either put in all their near it: Mmes. Clifford M. Craven, W. R. Fra-McCoy, Clyde Blackwell, W. in, and A. H. Brewer. They already completed their 10-

re you seen the sweater on dis the production room that of our Pampa boys got when he harged from one of our mt hospitals? It measures around the chest and is a twisted stitch which s that it will not "give" at all. you imagine how a boy would toward the Red Cross to receive ibly get on, That is why tion department is so anxis that our sweaters be knit ac-

W. G. Kinzer, knitting co nan, is very pleased with the ur Army and Navy garments ng. Only one of the turtle-reaters is left and all the helare out already. There are pleny of Army sweaters left to be is-Only experienced knitters may out these garments.

have accepted a quota of articles for our Army and Navy hos-They include 100 pillows for ise in fracture cases, 100 ditty bags the Navy, 300 bed pan covers, and 25 pairs of light weight hospital pajamas. These will be cut soon and will then be ready to be issued. se articles are badly needed imdiately. Mrs. M. C. Roche, proluction chairman, feels that everywill be glad to help with these, surely no one can be of service any better way.

Mary Martha Class Entertained By Mrs. Vaught This Week

Mrs. J. J. Maxey led the open-

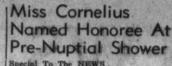
Beltz. After a business session, refresh nents of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to Mme. Otto Pate Wood, Jess Edwards, Dan Beltz Leland Peden, Wallis Simms, J. J. Jack Stoker, Carrol Smith Vaught, members; and three uests, Mrs. Bruce, mother of Mrs

aught, and the Misses La Juan

ing the month of October include nes. O. W. Allston, 6; Ed Bloome Clyde Blackwell, 6; B. W. Bet-1*; J. M. Boucher, 3; W. D. Benton, 42; Roy Bourland, 6; R. L. Burns, 7½; J. L. Burba, C. H. But-Blankenburg, 15; Frank Bailey, 11/2; 6; W. T. Cole, 11/2; Sam Coberly 11/2 I. Colley, 11/2; J. R. Combs, 6 L. L. Camp, 20; Joe Casperson, 27 B. Davis, 11/2; Ora Duenkel, 17; We are going to ravel this sweater, E. E. Ethredge, 1½; Clyde Fender-sk the yarn to take out the twist, son, 1½; J. M. Fitzgerald, 45; Siler -knit it, and send it back to this Faulkner, 14; L. E. Frary, 6; Leon Gilbert, 20; E. J. Haslam, 7; Lee Harris, 42; D. C. Houk, 86; Harry Hoare, 3; Jess Hatcher, 41/2; E. E. Hickman, 15; R. D. Higgins, 14; Charles Hickman, 30; R. A. Irwin, 3; E. J. Kenney, 2½; H. L. Klein, W. J. Kinzer, 51/2; O. H. Mc Donald, 18*; A. B. McAfee, 182; D. S. McDowell, 11/2; H. L. Mc-Cullough, 6; W. E. Melton, 271/2; R. Mack, 30; Jack Merchant, 15;

W. C. Mitchell, 13; W. Mullinax, 6; M. E. Monson, 8½; D. W. Osborne, 24; Ralph Pfeiffer, 30; J. Putnam, 3; G. K. Reading, 8½; D. E. Roundtree, 30; F. P. Reid, 3; Glenn Radcliff, 15; Jack O. Stiles, 6; Ray Stepp, 51/2; Carl Sharp, 14; T. L. Sirman, 11/2; Joe Shelton, 2; Horley Smith, 4; John K. Sweet, Ruth Swafford, 3; Hal Suttle, 29½; Carl Snow, 15; Charles Thut, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor has finished 76; and J. S. Wynne, 5; Carl Snow, he pair of mittens for use by men 23; and Wilcox Sewing club. 24. Hickman, E. J. Haslam, E. H. Johnsolition squads and you may Quilts, quilt tops, afghan squares or them in the production room. afghans have been made by the fol- Roy Kretzmeier, Bert Kiser, Travis The directions will be ready in a few lowing organizations: Friendship Lively, H. B. Landrum, Don Losher, fays and then those women who class, Ida Isabell class, Kingsmill Jack Merchant, Bill Money, Glenn

Womens class, Parochial school P.



MIAMI, Nov. 7 - A pre-nuptial Vaught was hostess to members of shower was given in the home of Mrs. Dan Kivlehen recently honoring Miss Agnes Cornelson, who is soon to become the bride of Cadet

American Education Week will be observed Nov. 8-14. The theme will be "Education For Free Men."

Parents are urged to visit schools Mary Martha class of First Baptist Mrs. Dan Kivlehen recently honoring prayer, and minutes of the last Francis Evan Webb, stationed at during this week. meeting were read by Mrs. Dan Santa Ana, California. Co-hostesses The Parent-Teacher Association were Misses Juanita Wade, Mittle Beck, and Mesdames John Cantrell, of the elementary schools have reg-ular meetings this week and Fath-R. B. Dial, C. W. Ferguson, Elmo ers 'Night will be held in each

Gill, and Dan Kivlehen. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. R. B. Dial and ushered to

Miss Cornelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelson of Meade, Kansas, and had been an for several months. She expects to son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb of rock of Democracy. Miami. Cadet Webb was reared here and attended Miami High school.

Those present at the shower or sending gifts were Mesdames W. W. Davis, W. H. Carr, T. J. Quin, W. L. Russell, E. M. Ballengee, J. B. Saul. W. F. Locke, Bill Gill, Dan Graham, Rosa Corse, T. R. Saxon, Van Webb, R. B. Haynes, M. M. Craig, D. D. Payne, C. T. Locke, Bess Kivlehen, W. L. Sullivan, W. C. Scott, S. W. Corbin, Thomas O'-Loughlin, L. C. Laflin, B. Looper, J. A. Mead, Georgia Springer, Bettie Smith, Claude Edwards, J. D. Prichard, C. Carmichael, C. S. Seiber, Lois Hoffer, J. M. Gill, and Misses Joy and Marie Webb, Ervine Scribner, Grace Wheeler, and Mattie Fave Seitz.

Horace Mann P. T. A., Susannah

In the production room women giving less than 5 hours are as follows: Mmes. Walter Biery, C. W. Joe Turner, 11/2; E. B. Tracy, Briscoe, Jr., Tom Bunting, R. 15; W. S. Tolbert, 30; F. R. Tipps, Brummett, C. E. Boswell, J. G. 12; H. R. Thompson, 3; J. B. Tay- Cargile, H. M. Cone, Jess Clay, J. lor, 8½; Ida Van, 20; DeLea Vicars, W. Crisler, R. J. Epps, Emmett Association. Mrs. Roy Holt is chair-35½; H. H. Threatt, 3; E. V. Ward, Ellis, Clyde Fartheree, Dale Follo-man of the sale. The council also 351/2; H. H. Threatt, 3; E. V. Ward, Ellis, Clyde Fartheree, Dale Follo-30; C. E. Ward, 8; C. H. Wood, well, Clem Followell, Jake Garman, T. G. Green, Eva Howard, E. E. ican Association of University Womson, W. E. Jordan, L. H. Johnson, like to crochet may check them out. Home Demonstration club, Loyal Mordy, James McCune, T. G. Mc-Achran, Annie Moore, Carlton Hours credited for garments re- T. A., circle 4 Presbyterian church, Nance, Alva Phillips, Bruce Pratt, J. Gordon Russell, T. B. Robinson, Guy Riggs, Horley Smith, Reno Stinson W. J. Smith, L. L. Sone, John Sweet, John Trimble, R. W. Tucker, G. W. Voyles, H. M. Wilgus, Bruce Wal-

ters, and O. A. Wagner. Those giving between 5 and 10 hours: Mmes Carl Boston, Louis Burns, Jim Collins, J. F. Curtis, Alva Duenkel, L. L. Davis, Ray was hostess to members of Wom-Evans, H. B. Grist, John A. Hall, an's Study club at her home this Kester June, Paul C. Jones, E. J. Kenney, B. Kersey, R. S. McConnell, of the new club year. H. V. Matthews, R. E. McKernan, Bob Mullen, Earl J. O'Brient, M. Dan Williams, C. H. Wood, V. O. Wyatt, and W. R. Wanner.

Those between 10 and 15 hours: Mmes. Roy Bourland, W. R. Campell, Hupp Clark, J. G. Kinzer, D. W. Osborne, M. F. Roche, Charles Thut, De Lea Vicars.

Those (er 15 hours: Mmes. Ora will White, and C. H. Walker

Winsome Class Has Monthly Meeting

LEFORS Nov 7-Winsome class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Elvis Mathis for a monthly business session. During the business, Mrs. Mathis

Cumberledge, reporter. Plans were made for a social to be Mr. And Mrs. Wood in the home of Mrs. Tom Florence on November 12. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and

and seven class members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Citizenship Topic

Of North Plains Program Recently ecial to The NEWS.

MIAMI, Nov. 7—North Plains club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. Blackwell, James Ray London, Thel-

H, Hardiny ith Mrs. Barclay as ma Whitely, Fred Browning, Dorothy hostess. "Citizenship" was the topic and Mrs. Barclay's subject was "Common Betty Mae Vanlandingham, Bobby Sense Economy Plan." Mrs. George Turner, LaVelle Rossmiller, Mary

Mrs. George Black will be the

Teacher Units day morning, November 1.
The altar, banked with ferns and

school.

B. M. Baker will have its regthe dining room where punch and ular meeting and Dads' Night Tuescovered table with an attractive meeting will be "School and Dem-centerpiece of purple asters. Mrs. ocracy." In keeping with this theme, Elmo Gill presided at the punch Supt. L. L. Sone will discuss "Edbowl, and also presented the array ucation-Bedrock of Democracy." of gifts to the honoree. Mrs. W. Group singing will be led by the C. Scott had charge of the guest Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. Woodrow Wilson

W. B. Weatherred, county super-intendent of schools will be the operator with beauty shops in Miami speaker at the regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A., Thursleave soon for California to be day at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of married to Cadet Webb, who is the his talk will be "Education—Bed-

Fathers' Night will be observed at the regular monthly P. T. A. meeting of the Holy Souls school on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Superintendent L. L. Sone will speak on "The Schoolroom, Our Most Important Workshop.' Sam Houston

Superintendent L. L. Sone will be the speaker at the annual Fathers' Night meeting at Sam Houston school, Thursday. His subject will be "Education, Bedrock of Democ-

City Council The Pampa City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at Junior High school.

In a business session it was de cided to join with the Tri-County Council in sending Mrs. A. A. Proctor to the State Parent Teacher Association convention in Houston. Proctor is the vice president of the Tri-County Council.

the bangle sale of the Tuberculosis voted to cooperate with the Ameren in collecting books and magazines for the bomber school. A year's subbe given.

Mrs. Holt conducted a school of instruction in which questions concerning P. T. A. procedure were dis-

Woman's Study Club Has Initial Meeting In Seiber Home

Special to The NEWS. MIAMI, Nov. 7-Mrs. J. L. Seiber week at the first regular meeting

Mrs. Hattie Byers was welcomed as a new member. The history of at a sorority or fraternity house? O. Pickett, Glenn Radcliff, C. L. Alaska was the subject of Mrs. J. Shearer, L. E. True, J. E. Ward, V. Coffee, and Mrs. Seiber discussed football game dress warmly enough

> The club voted to meet once each is? month and to sew for the Red Cross 5. If two couples are at a game on the other regular club day. next, meeting on Dec. 15, which for all four orders? be a combined Christmas party

and club meeting. The hostess served jello crackers, cake, and tea,

Those present were Mesdames, J. E. Kinney, J. L. Seiber, J. V. Cof-fee, Hattie Byers, J. A. Mead, Edna Newman, Agatha Locke and H. E. Baird.

Senior Class Has wa elected secretary and Mrs. Bud Party In Home Of

LEFORS, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood entertained the senior coffee were served to seven children sold seven class of the First Baptist Sunday School with a party in their home this week.

Games were played after which refreshments of pumpkin pie and Present were Beryl Neal, Billy Hill, Bernice King, Glen McCollum, Vivian Turner, Charles Vanlandingham, O. V. Gomer. Betty Kennedy, Wanda

Donald Rodgers, Francis Rodgers, Black discussed "Children in Democracy" and Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Stoker, Billy Cheek, J. D. Fish, "Time Brings All Things."

Sue Upham, Billie Delver, Juanita til, pea, peanut butter, fish as soup stock. That's just one way of makfilm Brings All Things." the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.

News Of Activities Miss Wilborn And Ensign Wiemers In Pampa Parent Wed At Shamrock

Wilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Wilborn, became the bride of
Ensign Merlin Emil Wiemers, son of

at 5 o'clock in the library.

at 5 o'clock in the library.

at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet a 7:30 o'clock in the hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDA: E. D. Wiemers, of San Antonio, Sun-

an arrangement of white caryant themums in tall white baskets, pro-vided a beautiful setting for the vided a beautiful setting for the ceremony, which was performed at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Jack Myrose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of McLean, of-

Jack Myrose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of McLean, officiating.

For pre-nuptial music, Mrs. T. H. Somenburg played "Consolation" by Mendelssohn and "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard. Billy Wilborn of Dallas, brother of the bride, sang "Because," with Mrs. Somenburg as accompanist. As the briday party entered she played "The Bridal Choaccompanist. As the briday party be entered she played "The Bridal Cho-Har rus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as a processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" from "Mid-Sum-

"Wedding March" from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength dres of white net, with a bridal veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Sarah Wilborn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a floor length dress of taffeta, fashioned with a turquoise basque and plaid skirt. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Sam Wilborn of Austin, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of taffeta, styled similarly to that of the maid of honor, with a cerise bas-

maid of honor, with a cerise bas-que and matching plaid skirt, and LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meet carried a bouquet of bronze chrys-

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Mrs. Wiemers attended the Austin
chools and received her degree in
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major in accounting. He has been

Latoss sorority will have a monthly make a week made.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church
will have a monthly Thanksgiving luncheon
at 1 o'clock in the church. Each member
is to invite a shut-in as a guest.
Stanolind Women's Social club will meet
in the Stanolind club house at 2 o'clock.
A monthly done will have a meeting.
A meeting of LaRosa sorority will be
held.

FRIDAY chools and received her degree in of Texas in 1940. For the past two years she taught in the Burnet High

the University of Texas in 1940 with major in accounting. He has been accountant for the Chicago Gas and Oil Corporation while he completed his training at the Naval Reserve meet in the home of Mrs. at 2 o'clock,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The council voted to help with Ill., where he was commissioned as

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jack- Glorifying

After a short trip the couple will be at home at Key West, Fla.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yourself

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct looking fresh all through a long working day.

Much more aware than ever of social usage by answering the following questions, then checking the health angle of beauty, she knows that looking braced-up reagainst the authoritative answers

1. Is it all right for women to quires first of all feeling that way So grandmother's affectation smoke in a football stadium?

2. Should a woman wear sports comes a sober refresher. Clothes if she expects to attend a football game?

Comes a sober refresher. Of course, smart women feeling and looking zest. feeling and looking zestful call for 3. Are the clothes one wears to good physical condition, and they game suitable for any sort of realize that there's no tonic to com-

get-together held after the game pare with an eight-hour snooze, brief rest before dinner, a good and 4. Should a woman going to a appetizing diet, and some every day. They know, too, it's fool-Alaska's new highway, as given by so that she doesn't complain all dur- hardy to expect any kind of stim the National Geographic magazine. ing the game about how cold she ulant to overcome fatigue for an extended time.

But a stimulant can be very useing body energy—as every afternoon-coffee drinker What would you d

You like to ice skate, but feel the smelling salts are mighty pleasyou don't skate often enough to ant, too. Hence, you find them in spend money for skates—

the desk drawer, the locker, the (a) Count on borrowing skates dressing table drawer of the wom-

an whose schedule rules out a four whenever you need them? (b) Get your own skates, or don't o'clock slump nowadays. SPICY SCENT FEATURES NEW SMELLING SALTS try to go skating?

2. Yes. 3. Yes.

4. Yes

5. Yes. It is better than for each man to pay for what he and his date eat. The men can settle up afterwards, if both don't get a chance pay for something.

Better "What Would You Do"

olution—(b). It isn't a good idea to tree" gift for the unexpected guest or the acquaintance who drops make a habit of borrowing.

BUY VICTORY STAMP during the Christmas holidays.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX For a nourishing luncheon, or even as the main dish for the evening meal, a meatless soup made of some other good protein can fill the bill. Try dried bean soups, len-

Fish Chowder (Serves 4) One quarter lb. salt pork, me-

pensive white fish (haddock, cod) 3 large potatoes, diced, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups fish stock (made from skin and bones). 3% cups scalded milk, 2 tablespoon butter or other table fat. Dice pork and fry until brown

in kettle. Fry minced onions in fat until browned. Cut fish into small ieces and place in kettle. Add pork, potatoes, salt, pepper, and water Cook until potatoes are tender. Then add hot milk and butter. Bring to boil. Serve very hot immediately. Add a little minced parsley to each Peanut Butter Soup

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sixty-seven percent of farm-ca

(Serves 4 to 6)
One cup peanut butter, 2 cups Your Laundry tomato juice, salt and pepper, pa-prika to taste, pinch of basil, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup cream, whipped.

Blend peanut butter, tomato juice and easonings. Mix until smooth, heat. Heat milk and add to peanut butter mixture. Bring to boiling point. Serve at once in cups, and top each serving with a tablespoon whished cream. Dry Cleaners

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Our soldiers are fighting every inch of the way. Back them up

on the home front by wise buy-

ing! Don't try to get an "edge"

on fellow Americans by stocking

up on wanted goods. Buy for to-day!

Christmas Party Planned At Meeting Of Reapers Class Calendar

The Social

FRIDAY

Smelling salts are back again, and

not because anybody has a notion

lity and swooning. Quite the op

posite. Today's busy woman, look-

ing at charm with a realistic eye, takes the practical attitude toward

Of course, smart women know that

One of the nicest new smelling

salts has the brisk aroma to re-

vive you and, too, the delightfully

gentle spiciness for which a whole

group of toiletries from this house

The attractive ring-shaped bottle

has a spill-proof cap of nonprioritied

wood. It's in a pretty box, and con-

Shoulder To

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veniently small—a nice "under

s famous

Members of Reapers class of Cen-tral Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Jewel on the Merten lease last week for a covered dish

Following the lunch, plans were made for the Christmas party to be given December 18 at the home of Mrs. George Berlin.

Attending the meeting were Mmes George Berlin, Bill Williams, J. P. Ward, Mellie Fransard, Nat Lunsford, Q. McDonald, D. L. Lunsford, E. Hussa, Clyde Ives. and the

BUY VICTORY BOND Friendship Class Groups Tack Red Cross Comfort

Members of Civic Culture club will meet.

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Hopkins Home Demonstration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve.

WEDNESDAY A combined meeting of all groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church was conducted at the church last week when the women tacked a comfort for the Red Cross. Group one was hostess at the meeting.

Attending were Mmes. George Ap-debay, H. J. Davis, J. A. Knox, Fred Radcliff, Fred Carey, Chester Thompson, Robert Elkins, W. D. Waters, J. K. Sweet, Clyde Blackwell and Elma Burke.

AAUW To Sponsor Presentation Of Beauty And Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," a Clar Tree Major production, will be presented in the Junior High auditorium on November 25 at 2 o'clock. This is the first in a series of three Clare Tree Major plays that will be sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

"Mrs. Major's plays, based on favorite children's stories, always appeal to the imagination," Mrs. G. F. Fri-"They stir the imagination of children and stimulate their minds in the direction of beauty and culture. Beauty and the Beast contains high entertainment many little character lessons that are worthwhile."

Mrs. Major's presentation of "Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" enthusiastically. received here last rear. Even though these plays are primarily for children, they pr to be enjoyable entertainme adults.

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PAMPER YOURSELE ON CHILLY NIGHTS

Get Cozy and Stay Cozy in Vanity Jair BALS

Give yourself a completely luxurious, rosy feeling of well-being that your leisure hours deserve. Snuggle in to vivid knitted softness and look as pretty as you feel, while you forget drafts and wintry winds. As perfect for sleeping as they are for lounging. Just wash them and they iron themselves. These Pique Bals and Panel Stitch Tuck Bals are available in scarlet, blush navy, aqua and combinations.





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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 8:00 P. M.

BIBLE PROPHECY HALL-117 N. FROST

JUST TWO MEETINGS DURING THE WEEK. WED., NOV. 11—IS THERE ONE TRUE CHURCH? FRI., NOV. 13-THE MAN OUTSIDE THE ARK.

TO FALL ON THE EARTH!

The JUNIOR

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EDITORIAL ECHOES

EATING IN THE GYM

Come on, kids, let's eat in the gym. It is good for the floor, making skidding possible without using up valuable rubber on the shoe soles.

Eating in the gym is such a good demonstration of Eating in the gym is such a good demonstration of cipal pertaining to proper conduct school spirit. It shows you have a stronger will power than and good behavior concluded the the physical education teachers who just make that rule program with the last word by the to see if they can enforce it. Don't mind them.

The smell of the dressing rooms is so palatable! Sandwiches and candy taste better when eaten in the gym where this pleasant aroma is so prevalent.

Don't get me wrong. I would not wish to interfere with the casual eating either-right after breakfast, you know. It is such a good habit. Then the radiators are fine places to hide the paper .- (By one who helps slear out this rubbish).

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week is the best opportunity of the school year for a concerted nationwide interpretation of the work and problems of the nation's schools.

"Everywhere the common people are on the march. Thousands of them are learning to read and write, learning to think together, learning to use tools. When the children of all the people have an opportunity to attend schools which teach them the truths of the real world they Students Give Ideas live. When these opportunities are open to everyone, then the world moves straight ahead."-From an address by Henry A. Wallace, May 8, 1942.

HE WAS LUCKY TO GO TO SCHOOL

"I was lucky. My father was not wealthy in China. There were only three Junior High boys who attended school in my village and no girls. The schools cost. Men lesson. Simetimes it takes more explaints than the first time the Navy . make only 20 or 30 cents a day for wages there. I was ·lucky."-Harry Joe, Junior High student.

Reapers Drop Hard-Fought Game To Amarillo Central Whirlwind, 20-12

ond game to the Central Whirlwinds in Amarillo this season when they yards for shoving and yelling to a ran into a team averaging 170 man on the other side with the ball. test reported a fighting spirit as well as power to drive for the throughout the game.

The Reapers were frst to score when after five plays and with excellent blocking, Dee Griffin crashed off tackle and ranged 25 yards for a lown. The extra point failed when Hatcher was stopped dead.

Central took the ball and on a long end sweep romped over for a touch down. Along in the second period, Central again mustered a power drive which carried the ball all the way to the Reaper five-yard line. The Reapers drove them back, but a heavier line took over the Whirlwinds for the second touchdown. The extra point was converted.

Both teams played heads-up until the half. The score was 13 to 6. The Reapers went out on the field with a determination to still take lead and keep it. Pampa received and ran about 30 yards before they re stopped. The game passed until Basil Richuber and Dee Griffin blocked and recovered a Central punt. The ball rested on the 23 yard line. The Reapers tried three plays for three yards. On the fourth Dee Griffin took the ball and crash-

off guard, reversed fields and galloped for another touchdown. Washington failed to kick the extra point. The score stood Central 13, Reapers 12. In the last five minutes the Whirl- ball.

The Reaper eleven lost their sec- | winds again profited by the break pounds to their 150 average. Spon-sors and mentors who saw the con-when Amarillo using weight and size third and last touchdown. The extra

Starting lineups : Pampa (Reapers)		Amarillo	(Centra
Clay	RE		Herbe
Stewart	RT		Balla
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Rowe	LT		Sea
Beard	LE		Johnso
Neef			
Washington			
Beezley			
Griffin			

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Game For Girls Called English Rugby

English Rugby is the new game introduced in girls' physical educaton. This is a deviation of the old game which has been the most popular sport in England for several hundred years.

American football is similar except no tackling, blocking or kicking is used in this game. The girls have asked for this game as an intramural sport next year. Each team has three downs to

cover the entire length of the field.
A kickball is used instead of a foot-

Separate Assemblies For Boys And Girls

Feature Manners Boys Taking charge of Boys' club Wed-

nesday, Billy Clay introduced the principal, Mr. Winston Savage, who directed an amateur program based on correct manners in the school. Jackie Stewart, traffic officer, was

the victim when the Reapers demonstrated a typical rush to class. Jimmy McTaggart and Jim Wilson sauntered through the halls as the lovelorn pair completely unaware of things around them. Another skit involved (Miss Mary Washington), Billy to you, who was quite mistreated by discourteous conduct of her fellow students. A substitute teacher went through the trials of the boisterous matching, fighting students and their antics. Randall Clay acted

as the substitute Musical numbers including a quartet and a ballet dance were present-"Rose O'Day," these boys: Jackie Rains, Gene Banks, Pat King, Billy Sullins, and Jerry Barber; and dance, Gene Sidwell, Hansel Ken-nedy, Charels Lafoon, Jerry Jester, and Burke Mordy.

School leaders talked informally on friends: W. B. Draper, captain of Junior Patrol; Dee Griffin, student president; and Donald Rowe and Billy Clay, co-presidents of Boys'

A discussiin conducted by the prinsuperintendent of schools, Mr. L. L.

Girls Girls met for a special assembly Thursday at third hour with Mrs. Dan Busch and president of Girls' club officiating.

Skits demonstrated the needed good manners in school and gave ideas for improvement. A prayer and reading of scripture

opened the program. Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon led the jokes was a song, "Anchors Aweigh, sung by a group of teachers and led by Miss Helen McCarty. Phyllis Ann Parker was prominen

in directing and announcing the skits in school etiquette. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

On Best Teachers

Give your idea of a good teacher. who seems to understand your probplaining than the first time.

look that friendship.

Troy Hopkins: I think a real 1931.

English classes. of women teachers.

jut-for good. Leon Crump: No homework and no Junior Coffee: More water foun-

tains serving orange juice. exempt the paddling.

Delmer Belflower: Install eleva

tors all over the building. Jack Dunham: Have 365 holidays

a year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Patriotism In Rooms History, News Angles Bulletin boards about the building In Getting Quota carry the patriotic theme more often

than any other. Sometimes the pictimes from a historical angle.

of the national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, and the national Officers Tranng School n New York Room 200 shows trial by jury a

comparison of Democracy and Dictatorship and related topics. All this pleted quota was 100. Electra prois in free-hand drawings.

Young America At War



Symbolic of youth's part in the war effort, this new poster was painted for the American Junior Red Cross by Walter Beach Humphrey noted artist. The Junior Red Cross-14,000,000 strong in the school of the nation—will conduct its annual Enrollment for Service campaign from November 1 to 15.

girls in several songs prepared on Mindell States of the Junior Red Cross Week Opens With Thirty-One Rooms Buying

Mrs. Stroup Leaves To Join Husband Now On West Coast

Mrs. E. O. Stroup, ninth grade Illine Barnett and Betty Bruner: English teacher, has resigned to Our idea of a good teacher is one join her husband in California where this paper tag?"

Mrs. Stroup has taught in Pampa Harold Anderson: My idea of a Junior High ever since September, Junior Red Cross magazine reminded teacher is a swell pal-till it comes que. This is her home town having to six-weeks tests. Then they over- graduated from high school here in

Junior Red Cross posters and paper tags distributed to the 31 homerooms last Monday morning brought any year previously. The reason why? Minimum membership for the war year, 1942, was five cents instead Queen, "Flight Research."

Of the usual penny. Many rooms reported 50 per cent enrollment by Wednesday of last week.

Students were heard to say, "What! Pay five cents and get only Then they remembered the metal

scrap drives and how scarce materials have become. terials have become.

Maurice Lockhart: My idea of a sition in the high school of Quita- President Woodrow Wilson who for- able? mally organized the Junior division with schiol activities. An excerpt from a letter by Presi-

dent Roosevelt reads, "As President name? Troy Hopkins: I think a real teacher is one who likes all the pupils he or she teaches and really teacher, will succeed Mrs. Stroup in dent of the American Red Cross, I takes heart in the work.

Miss Virginia Line, seventh grade of the United States and as President of the States and as President of the American Red Cross, I to the description of the American Red Cross, I to the states and the pupils he or she teaches and really teacher, will succeed Mrs. Stroup in four classes of ninth grade English commend the American Junior Red

Mr. Les Phillips keeps the gym. He is boss out there.

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But it is a said that love makes poets of the United States and as President States and as Presi four classes of ninth grade English commend the American Junior Red with Room 118 as her home room.

Jimmy McTaggart: Widen the halls and serve refreshments during has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs halls and serve refreshments during has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs has been the collection of bright ers twenty-five years ago. The needs ton. Bobby Parkinson: Get a new set this last one was left written on the American Junior Red Cross because board: "Sometimes opportunity does- is has already proved its stability, Gene Brickel: Let the students n't knock; it just sits outside and can be counted on to assist greatly

"Bunnie, Chickie, Cookie" Make Flora Alexander: Pass notes and New Slanguage Of Today

Pampa Junior High With Top Group

Out of more than 100 schools in tures, clippings, and stories carry Texas who promised model planes the idea from a news angle, some- for the Navy last spring, only 18 delivered the number they first pro-Room 201 has flags on the bulletin mised. This information comes from board of the United Nations. A pic- a bulletin which showed that Pampa ture of flags which have flown over Junior High was one of the 18 proparts of our country during its ducing schools. Pampa promised 200 tied (in the groove), so we'll shove General MacArthur's picture, a copy ny under the direction of Mr. Ro- in the flicks (movies). bert Carter who is now in the Navy

> Lubbock's quota was 300 and they mised 200 and turned out that many. Monahans made 38 more than their quota of 100. Cities ran in larger figures. San Antonio's quota was 1,-750, and they made 1,400 models. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Watch The Tricks

Chemistry development meets in Room 2-B with Miss Loraine Mccold weather!" Then I recall that I Carroll directing the experiments wore a coat to school that day, and teaching the scientific tricks. Students report they have a good time. Tricks in chemical magic sound

> tions, you can amaze your friends by producing beautiful color changes, thick clouds of smoke without fire diabolical colors, invisible inks, and get it?) scores of other tricks which are equally mysterious," states the teach-

forgotten absolutely nothing and recomposition of foods and the prop-

Calif., wrote for a copy of the Reaper

Carl E. Fergason of San Diego,

cepted.

English class comes. I get the story off. I turn in no daily work.

Then I visualize other troubles. No English paper will bring a "U" for failing to cooperatt there. Then I staff, have left my boks n the Reapnonchalantly remark, "I won't cross" is an end and I wear-live our weekly sheet. At last the school day is at an end and I wear-live on attain success. By this time the evening meal is finished. Is on the evening meal is finished. If you about my lessons. Still I wonth all this striving and seventh in a near-zoo. Sixth and seventh grade boys meet for science every other day in this room.

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Buy victory stamps—

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Is it worth all this striving and seventh grade boys meet for science every other day in this room.

Buy victory stamps—

Just before I sink into exhausted sleep, I answer, "Yes."

A solution of bicarbonate of soda the cost of malling as a patriotic will make an excellent white ink.

Aviation News

By DONALD ROWE

Three new planes came out this month. Two of these were American, the Thunderbolt and the P-40, the third constructed from the Zero fighter plane of the Japanese.

England put out one new mode two years ago, but not until Lord Beaverbrook pushed the idea was it constructed for use. It is the smallest plane in the world carrying only one passenger and full equipment Although military secrets forbid published statistics on this plane, news items have told that this plane has seen action. At Langley Field somewhere in

Virginia wind tunnels have been constructed to make winds over 500 miles an hour. Engineers created of our own makes, but also those of size of wing span, weight of planesall these factors are tested.

sium has replaced aluminum. This Bodies of planes are welded together of this lighter material.

their worth in the war. They follow convoys like a mother hovering over her brood. Food has been supplied to aviators shot down in enemy countries from the blimp.

middle continent oil fields.

Know Custodians Who Carry On

Do you know the men by name and have spoken to them for two Charles "All-eyes" Beard; Kenneth

One other veteran from

last year. Three new men are Mr. Charlie Boyd, Mr. James Miller, and Mr. I. O. Colson.

Assisting these men in making the building a better place in which students and teachers may work are the two amids. Fannie and Elizabeth. Now the glasswork is clear and the woodwork is minus smudges and baseboard and chalk trays are clean. That is the work the maids have been dong for two years now. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MUSH!

(music that's hep) if there's some the soft dessert the waitress' was

"Now I know how Charlie Chap-

JUNIOR HIGH ORGANIZATIONS TO MARCHIN VICTORY PARADE **Groups Demonstrate Activities Of** School In Working For Victory

In the "Schools for Victory" parade Monday, Junior High will enter 14 divisions headed by the Reaper band in new blue and white uniforms. This is a feature of the observance of American Education Week for 1942. All

Pampa schools will participate in this parade.

Other units of the Junior High parade will include groups of students who function in the school toward winning the war and preparation for the victory.

GIRLS

this laboratory to test not only planes 8 to 7. Homeroom teachers for first, the Axis. Balance, power of motors, Je Hutchens, Mr. John Harnley, and Miss Helen McCarty.

In some of the new plane's magnenew metal is made from sea water. up to kick for the last time, the

The Navy's blimps have proved

To make the balloon rise, heated air, hydrogen, and helium are supplied. Hydrogen is the lightest gas in the world. 1500 gallons of hydrogen weighs one pound. Since 100 gallons of air weighs one pound, one pound of hydrogen will lift 14 times Observations of the Reaper team its weight. Helium weighs one pound after the Wheeler game ran on this o 700 gallons. This comes from the order, "Good team to play."

The flying laboratory is known as the Skyway Queen, This came off the assembly line in 1933 and still serves for the United Nations in checking radios and other flying equipment. It is sometimes called Boeing 247 for short. It can travel faster than 100 miles an hour, and houses scientists who have their beds in this great laboratiry. All seats were removed and work benches have been constructed. Full equipment from a ground laboratory has been installed. It was developed after n a greater return this year than years of experimenting and \$30,000 were expended. In big letters these words are painted on the Skyway

vaers in the syste mis Mr. John Howard who came to Junior High

Mr. Winston Savage, principal, was in attendance at the Rotary luncheon when the next man upset trying to place on the table It fell over his face and clothes.

lin felt when he did the pie stunts in library readings. in the movies long ago," he said with a wry grin.

Victories last week in eighth grade girls' kickball: 2-B won over 212, 17 to 3, making first and second places: Room 217 won third place when they won over their opponents second, and third places are Mrs.

Eighth grade kickball tournament has been in session. Monday Room 212 played 219. It

was a tough game. When 212 came score was 8 to 7 favoring 212. Then 219 came up to kick the first kicked flies to Joy Hutchens on third base. At the end of the game, the score was still 8 to 7 in favor of 212. Players from Room 212 follow

Hazel Nice, Delores Conway, Doris Flood, Betty Davis, Joy Hutchens, Paulette Traywick Patsy Phillips Mary Lane, Charlene Brown, Barbara Wells, and Patsy Phillips. Seventh grade sports show these

games:

Observations of the Reaper team "It is too bad that more teams

During a lull in practice one afternoon last week when the team did the Parent Teacher association which not report for practice, several boys went duck hunting.

can not be like the Wheeler team.'

Taking an injured player to the doctor is no fun. First, the fellow grabs an arm and nearly twists it off in his agony. Then the nurse washes the injured limb and he yells, "Aw, lay off the rough stuff." In the X-ray room when he begins calling his girl friend—that makes a fellow wonder what to do.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LOVE and HISSES

New nicknames are a lot of fun o make, but not very many of them stick. Lately these new nicknames said. have been given several of the lovelorn; Junior "Lone Wolf" Coffee: Beverly "No Resistance" Burba; Dee "Freshie" Griffin; Ginger "Sweet-ums" Bassett; Randall "Hold Tight" students and teachers here have Clay; Maurice "Stag" Lockhart; real teacher is one who seems to be is fair with all people.

Junior Red Cross magazine reminded by name of the students that 25 years ago it was who keep our house clean and liver Beverly "Lonesome" Candler; Joan the Beverly "Lonesome" Candler; Joan the "Woo 'em" Coopered Delmer "Lover yisit "Woo 'em" Coonrod; Delmer "Love-Of course, you know their faces em" Belflower; Jackie "Notes" Rains; to see his Pampa friends.

Cute" Cloud. of us all. Perhaps that is why so Of Journalism Club

Humphreys, and Delmer Belflower. Wanda Campbell and Donald Rowe made a cute couple at a recent party. Ronald Lewter, Mary Burge, Do-

the preview. loves them all. Leona Mills has Jackie Rain's at-

tention latest. tray dog which was first seen at to discuss and inform on the pro-Patrick's, came to school. Margarine cedures for writing for the paper. Hall claimed him and left him with Miss Nadine Wilson until school was out. She named him for Junior Cof-

Blue And White Mrs. Oscar Hinger substituted for Miss Ruth Barton when Miss Barton was called home upon the death a new student. of her father last week. Leon Watts from Room 206 is do-

ing a good job as librarian.

Bobby Jo Tucker leads Room 108 ry's room. The bulletin board in Room 201 California and Bobby Boone for Clo-

Believeing that music influences morale, the choirs will enter. Military Tactics will march and use routines learned in this develo Students will recall the Scrap Drive for metal and wool by displaying bits of that. Health as promoted by the physical education department will be shown by students in form dress. Aeronautics and model plane building will be in display First Aid as taught in the hon

dress. Publicity and public awareness of national, state, and local events will be shown. Junior Red Cross as sponsored by the schoil has it place. Culminating floats will be the peace table with loyalty. tolerance, and good will sitting The week will be concluded with open house Friday at Junior High

making department will be drama

tized. Girls and boys will represent

the two scout organizations in full

for all parents and visitors. This week is sponsored by the following organizations: The National Education Association, The American Legion, The U.S. Office of Edscation, and The National Congress of

Parents and Teachers. General theme for 1942 is "Education for Free Men." Each day has been given a topic which strengthens mental and physical morale through the school program.

Throughout the nation ten million parents and citizens are expected to visit classrooms during this week. On the following week Junior High observes a musical program called "Victory Concert" on Friday. Third Thursday is the monthly meeting of comes that week also

Former Principal Writes To Staff Says "Thanks"

A letter from the former princpal of Junior High, Mr. Frank Monroe, stated that he received "The Reaper each week and thanked the staff for

ending it. He noticed new names among the faculty as well as students and said, "I feel sure that if I were to walk down the halls that it wouldn't

feel much like home now. He reported on the "Little Boardnever seen. After gas rationing and visit Pampa and bring Miss Monroe

months, but do you know them by "Rug Head" Beezley; Joyce "All Seventh Grade Class

Journalism club for the seventh grade has had five teachers this year. Now that Mrs. Tom Duvall, stitute teacher, has taken over since Miss Lola Campbell left she has ornald Upton, and Quebell Nelson at ganized with the following students taking charge: Richard Jimmie McTaggart reports that he president; Margarine Hall, secretary; June Myatt. vice president; Burke Mordy, sergeant at arms. These students will carry in with gathering One afternoon a visitor, a little news and bringing in older stude

A panel discussion directed by the October edtor, Beverly Burba, gave helps to the class at one develop-

tha Behrens is a wizard at collecting

Roger Parcelle is leaving for Dumas. M. L. Roland from Erick was Since school started, Priscilla Cook from Room 102, has read 11 books. This is the record for Mrs. Bob Cur-

From Room 201 Jean Gage left for

More Than 150 Singers In All Four Grades Choose Choir For Development Hour Daily

Choir, as in former years, is hold-Killion, June Matheny, Elizabeth Grace Davis, Nelda Joyce Davis, Aring its own place as one of the Sturgeon, Billie Jackson, Flora Al- lene Gilmore, Mardell Hawkins, Donmost popular developments in Junior High. The choir roll has always stood "Axe the worming, harpies! The Joe Corns are knifing a bonfire and

that group she has selected a sextet boys are taking us shin-cracking and refreshments are on me an' you. Patsy Miller, Phyllis Ann Parker, accompanies this group.

Miss Genelle Ketchum directs the

Miss Genelle Ketchum directs the Jones, Martha Bisett, Benevis An- Jean Guthrie, Catherine Harris, Bil- derson, Bobbie Lou McClendon, Rus- lie Marie Money, Gene Vaught, Josell West, Standlee White, Tracy Ca- Dell Bell, Donna Ruth Beagle, Jewell ry, Dorothy Moon, Eunice Davis, Al- Beckham, Naneen Campbell, Floyd seventh grade students in choir which will be one of the singing groups in the coming Victory program on Nov. 20, in the Junior High auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Carter directs sixth

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Spencer, Lorita Marsell, Patsy Tuck
Spencer, grade students in choir. Mrs. Car- er, Shirley Noel, Betty Jean Austin,

tha Maguire, Betty Jo Mills, Nancy McClelland, Nina Lee McVey, Peggy Lois Parker, Betty Jean Prigmore, Rose Alta Randall, Cecil Ro Sue Sumrall, James Lewis Sanders Sixth grade choir.

Sixth grade cnoir.

Alice Jo Cox, Patricia Cook, Betty
Dulaney, Mary Ann Davis, Mary
Francis Denman, Glenna Epperson,
Nalita Farmer, Jo Ita Galleway,

School Duties, Three Return Trips Do Not Phase Diligent Reaper Reporter With Many Obligations

merrily on my way to school. And then bang! My merry mood am called by a student (Reaper staff is shattered as I recall the story I member) to see the sponsor immediately. DAY. Thoughts of pleading and begging the sponsor to allow me to turn in my article just a little late enmind. I promise her it will never happen again. A sinister thought enters my head. It takes an ugly shape as my wracked brain

class and assure her that I saw them neglected to turn it in on time I was late this morning to a few inches in the coming paper,

satisfied as my story is ac-

"Ah, what a sunny, glorious day that bridge until English period to- | With apprehension I try the front it is," I think to myself as I stroll morrow. Maybe she will not notice." I turn my tracks for my next class.

> Upon arrival, with knees wobbling. find to my regret that I, supposed to be one of the oldest reporters have turned in a math paper instead

During the middle of the period, I

of my carefully written article. and embarrassing mess, I return to I say aloud, "I'll just write it in height at which the early morning "Well," I console myself, "I have

anyway." As the dreary day passes, I find white lie), I begin to feel some tidbits of news which I submit to our weekly sheet. At last the

door to find it open. Some are still In Chemistry at work on the paper. I chat a moment and leave. On going outside I think. "B-r-r-

Again I return, find the coat in my locker, and start home clothed warmly, lessons under my arms (if never in my head.) My mind wanders and I go over After straightening this tangled the things that I have done today My classes, and . . . oh, oh, my math! my classes with spirits far from the Dashing back again to school and rummaging through my locker. I re-

> This time I am SURE that I have turn home, a worn and weary re- concerning the Is it worth all this striving and erties of water.

nphantly with my book for

worth looking into. "By using simple chemical reac-

Miss McCarroll has 43 in this class

Dear Bunnie, Chickie, Cookie, Goono, Kitten, etc. (pet names for pet

What'cha doin' at the mo? (What's If you're groovy (ridin' a riff) I'll play Plute, (anyone with the price of an extra coke) and we'll rat-race (hurry) to jelly (linger over coke) at the drug-store. Then we'll Arthur Murray (dance) to jive skins, (drums) sliphorns, (trombones), or agony pipes (clarinets)

development makes a pretty show, model planes and delivered that ma- in the clutch (get going) and take Well, the minute meter (clock) says five bells (five o'clock), so I had better start worming (studying) or I won't get my pardon (gradua-

I know you've got both shoe laces

around.

You' Lil Beau Boy, "Come on, gates, the man traps are giving groceries at the rustle oustle—and chow is hitting on eight." (The joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments which

are getting a big rush.)

drinks are doing a convoy!" (A glamor dill is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake with candles on it and drinks are being served with it.)

"Shake a shank, Zombies. The joy

No woofin! (This girl is giving the hurry-up

lects the best voices to remain which Vera Slusher, Peggy Eckerd, Wanda still runs the roll more than 40 Gordon, Virginia Giddens, Lucille woices.

Miss Helen McCarty is the director of the eighth and ninth choir Clendon, Ellen Ann Praher, Imogene tor of the eighth and ninth choir Clendon, Ellen Ann Praher, Imogene Ann Pirtle, Margaret Price, Georgia Owans, Helen Marey, Colleen Voyles, Lois Parker, Betty Jean Prigmore. which meets four times a week. From Owens, Helen Mazey, Colleen Voyles, Vesta James, Ramona Matheny, which has already contributed to Joyce Pratt, Beverly Candler, Franschool, civic, and Parent Teacher cis Gilbert, Betty Myatt, Barbara programs. These students in the older choir follow: Elizabeth Sturgeon, son, Anita Lane, Mildred Groves, son, Anita Lane, Mildred Groves, Barbara Vaughan, Eula Clemmons, sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and ler, and Joyce Pratt. Wanda Gordon nette Killingsworth, Viola Wilson. Marjie Lawrence, Billie Stevens, Jack Jones, Martha Bisett, Benevis An-

exander, Betty Schulkey, Patsy Mil- na Holden, Billy Jane Hood, Sue at the maximum number. After the first month, the director always sety Jean Reynolds, Bonnie Tucker, McGhee, Wanda Lou Morris, Mar-Smith, Marietta Trader, Marjorie Melton, Bobby McPherson, Mary Taylor, Joyce Stone, Mildred Mc- Jean Nunn, Sylvia Olsen, Norma

Nelita Farmer, Jo Ita Galleway Johnye Sue Hart, Elsie Harris, Patt Jean Guthrie, Catherine Ha for six years. Because of the war situation, no out of town trips are planned for this year.

Rolls for the music groups follow: Eighth and Ninth Grade
Billie Don Grounds, Patsy Ann Pierson, Elinor Carruth, Bertha Mae

and Norma Dee Hall.

Seventh grade choir.

Joann Appleby, Anna Lois Beezley, Hilda Ruth Burden, Neva June Bowden, Jackie Cunningham, Mickey Casada, Dorothy Cummings, Carol Culberson, Lois Crawford, Barbara Carlill Sparks, Sara Spears.

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Texas: Cimarron and Beaver, Okla.;

Harding, Quay, and Union, N. M.

By The Associated Press

CANADIAN, Nov. 7 - Dermot

Misner, who came last May to the

Canadian schools as band director,

has resigned and moved to Spear-

man where he has accepted the posi-

tion of high school principal and

Mr. Misner had been band direc-

tor at Stinnett for two years prior

to coming to the Canadian schools

band member who has done some

pinch-hitting directing previously, will direct the band until another

The high school band expects to fill their planned place on the monthly program of the parent-

teachers association Monday after-

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Special to The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 7 —Funeral ervices were held in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon for W. J. (Jepp) Todd who died at the Canadian hospital Tuesday afternoon. He was 56 years old, having born in Old Mobeetie in Octo ber. 1886 when his parents lived on

The deceased had lived in Canadian since he was 9 years old. His father bought a ranch on Big Timher north of the Canadian river Bar Cs. which had been managed by in December, 1921. Mrs. Todd, Sr. died in February, 1940.

Jepp graduated in at the old Canadian cademy in the years before there was a high school here; he graduated from William Jewell college in Missouri, and studied law in Kansas City and Austin; was adtime expected to make the legal profession his life work. Ill health caused him to remain with the outofdoors work of ranch life. Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the

local Methodist church, was assisted with the services by Rev. J. O. ell, and seven notices of intentions quattlebaum of Clarendon. Mrs. Charles Teas was at the Mrs. Herschel Fieldner ang "What A Friend We Have In

Pallbearers were Edward Brainard, George Mathers, Calvin Isaacs, Frank McMordie, Jesse Yokley all of of 18 harrels. In Moore Canadian River Gas company brought Thompson A-4 for 44,500 million cubic feet Canadian, and Cap Kelley of Lips-Intentions to drill were filled on

W. J. Todd, Jr. was born in Old Mobeetie October 6, 1886, married Mrs. Estell Tucker of Hereford November 10, 1917, died in Canadian vember 3, 1942.

Burial was made in the Canadian cemetery where his parents one sister, and one niece are buried Out of town relatives present for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs Orville Patton and Mrs. Ida Picketts, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Trotti, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T Cities Service Whittemore 1, 660 Newell of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. feet from the west and 660 feet from ohn Willoughby of Miami, Miss Georgine Henson of Amarillo, Capt. and Mrs. Dale Nix and Billy Dale of San Mrancisco, and Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum of Claradon. block 5, I & G. N. survey; same

The Night of the Bath



Modified striptease staged in London department store actually is demonstration of how to conserve precious fuel and hot water. Exhibition caused furore until it was learned that young lady bathing behind screen actually wore brief but modest suit.

her third war.

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Experiencing 3rd War

J. Austin, still active and alert des-

pite her 87 years, is experiencing

She and her husband, the late Rr.

. J. J. Austin, a practicing physi-

cian in Mission almost until his

death at the age of 91 eight years

ago, lived in Mexico for nearly 40

years, until they were forced to flee

MISSION, Nov. 6 (AP)-Mrs. A. J.

State Fund Deficit Climbs 2 Millions

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-The state's eneral fund deficit which voters pparently wish funded by bonds has reached \$33,244,863 an increase of \$2,236,279 in one year.

A constitutional amendment requiring funding of the debt as of Sept. 1, 1943, received approval of the electorate on the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns from Tuesday's election The amount of the deficit fluc-

tuates, depending up on the ratio of state spending to income, both variable figures. The deficit will decrease as ad-

ditional property tax collections for 1942 are received but will increase by BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

mountain crest

7 Uncommon.

17 Part of a ship,

24 Girl's name.

8 Rehold!

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Phillips Petroleum company's Ly-9 Synovial sac. 10 English money section 3, J. Pointevent survey; same of account. 21 Long fish. 12 More pallid. 14 Arabian gulf. 16 Silent.

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53 Corrode 40 Mail (abbr.). 55 It is called bearings.

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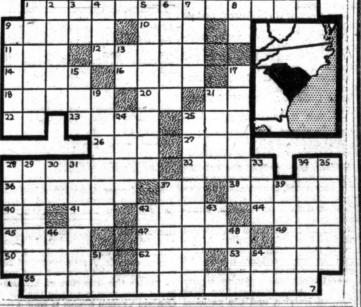
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Girl Scout Drive Chairmen To End Calls This Week

Girl Scout council reports that in the annul drive for funds, the response has been excellent from those contacted. However, some of the chairman have not completed their calls and W. B. Weatherred, financial chairman of the drive, urges them to do so the eary part of week.

The efforts on the part of those men belonging to the four service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, have been untiring and the Girl Scout council appreciates all they have

A full report can be made the last

the country during the Madero re-In World War 11 she has seen 22 grandsons, nephews and great-nephews join Uncle Sam's fighting forces. She is the mother of 12 chilren, and she and Dr. Austin reared 20 orphaned chilren after

their own were started on their re

spective ways. Mrs. Austin was born Elene Ryan in Brownsville, and was married to Dr. Austin at the age of 15, after he medicine in the border country

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SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

"Drinks, eh? Sure?"

"Sure! You blackmailers!"

unceremoniously at the gymna-

Promptly he was introduced to a

brusque stranger named Lou-

broke in. "Where is she?"

"Look, son, I'm Loumann of

Nobody knew. Summers, the

"She wasn't invited to Nancy's,"

He went around to the far door

ing somebody else up there!

a power pull.

Mrs. Brown died Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the St. Mary's is in the Air-Corps at Kelly field.

"Good grief!" he breathed.

Next moment he heard two

short, terrorized shrieks from a

Before the gun shot he was al-

granddaughter, Sue Marshall, of

Austin; five sisters, Mrs. Eunice Tim-

mins, of Amarillo, Mrs. Irwin Ander-

son, of McLean. Mrs. Adra Lamons

of Amarillo, Miss Rita Lamons of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Lacy

and several nephews and nieces.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Allen, Canadian

completed a sixmonths training

at the Great Lakes

'naval training

time in the mine-

laving division at

and is now in New

been assigned to a

mine sweeper on

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hanover, Nov. 8-Dartmouth's line

not yet finished.

World Features. I'm signing you

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CHAPTER XXV DROBABLY in deference to Coach Pop Miller and his hopes for a championship victory this week, the commandant at Lincoln Field had given each football player who wanted it a threeday leave from duty. Most of them took it with a whoop and a holler. They could sleep late, loaf, go places in the city, and at Pop's direction concentrate on strategy to whip the State U. team Thurs-

day afternoon. Duane Hogan, however, was somewhat of an exception. He liked to fly even more than he liked football. It came second only to his home occupation of ranching, in his mind.

Sailor, going boating in the park!"

Duane grinned, "Yes, sir." "Take the ship of course, Hogan. Like to see that interest."

"I thought I might take up "I thought I might take up phone call for you," he called out. "Some dizzy dame." knocked out of the game, but he's

mit granted." "Thank you, sir."

Thank you, sir."

That's why people liked big breaking it. Me, I go for home door. Outside, he wasn't quite sure where to look for her. Nancy wasn't there in Pop's office.

"Wasn't the widow," the cadet Duane from down on the Rio cooking." son when they were dramatically dumped into the football team's dumped into the football team's Duane. He dropped all easy man- I better go see." the loft apartment for them. He phone. had given them a friendly social rush. He had brought baby Scooter a puppy—one destined to play a part in the Aggie game in the Aggie game a friendly social He couldn't get Blythe at heme. Stantly, strange rumbly noises in the apartment halted him. The hear was a wild hubbub of masculine voices. Whoever answered just said, "She ain't around." last week with Duane himself!

It had all won them national gency. He tore through a shower prominence and it had linked bath and into fresh uniform, then It had all won them national Duane's name with Nancy's in a quickly got a little soiled and girl. And then-Bang! romantic way. Duane himself had sweaty again by running to catch never commented on all that. Big, a jeep.

"Hustle me over to the athletic door was locked, but he grasped the knob and braced his feet for

HE and Heavy Underwood had of the jeep driver.

"What's in it, general?" his

Canadian Schools To

Note Education Week

CANADIAN. Nov. 7-American

prepared by the national organiza-tion will be broadcast from the

in the high school building.

to pupils in each room.

rintendent's office to each room

An Armistic day program will be

nembers of the American Legion as-

Teachers will assist with the reg-

istration November 12, 13, 14 for

asoline rationing which will be held

lear the front entrance to the high

the Hemphill County Rationing board, and A. V. McQuiddy, chair-

will be present each day at the reg-

No school holiday will be given hese three days as was done last

May at sugar registration time. Charles R. Douglas, superinten-

lent of Canadian schools, and Bill Mack Gibson, coach, attended the

> MAY STEVENS ISAACS BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 -Chet

ames confuse Bucknell followers al-

Podd and Johnny Paar's soundalike

most as much as their aerial efforts

school year was discussed

PODD AND PAAR

forenoon, November 11.

Special to The NEWS

some new gadgets on a training buddles wanted to know.
ship. Heavy was not as quick at mathematics or at aeronautics in That of course was an insult mathematics or at aeronautics in general as Duane, and the fullThe driver swung his wheel. The

"She's awful sensitive," Duane would say, for instance. "When "Duane meant it now. "I take it back—that Nazi stuff. You're genyou handle the controls, Heavy, tlemen and scholars, see. Drinks don't slam 'em over like you wers tonight are on me. Hurry, damn hazing steers into a boxcar. Treat it, hurry!" 'em delicate, like kissing a girl." Heavy scoffed. "How many girls The driver swung back again. There was some more high razz-

you ever kissed?" "Never mind. But I got ideas ing. But they dumped Duane out about how to do it, see."

"Ideas don't count there. Action does." on does."

"But we ain't kissing girls now, Waded through the 20 or 30 we're flying. This takes brains." men crowding around there.

"Unh."

The two friends could "sass" each other endlessly and love it. "Could I have a ship for a while business a smooth aviator. In said, holding Duane's hand and a few weeks he'd get his bars, and appraising him carefully. "This Major Winship on Wednesday he wanted Heavy Underwood to is him! The same one! Hogan! noon, "Coach Miller has ruled out be graduated with him. He knew, after the war. Get it quick. Mayany football work. I'd sort of like too, that he'd be missing the big holes Heavy usually made in enemy football lines. He tried not to think of the State game tomortaking a walk on his day off!

They came down around 3 o'clock, and together went to their quarters. Another cadet saw

"Where's Bly? Pop, where's Bly?" Hogan roared a bit now. "Hi, Hogan, somebody left a newspaperman, looked self-con-sciously around. He had been "All dames are dizzy," Under-

well enough to fly as a passenger." wood proclaimed.

"That's the spirit, Hogan! Per"This one acted special."

"Whe was it?" Duane asked with Blythe a bit ago. But evidently she had left. Duane left, too, nodding a promcasually. "Mrs. Hale? I got a ise to talk later. The men resumed dinner date there. Hope she isn't their chatter as Duane shut the

Grande. It was generally known said. "Seriously, Hogan, she said It must be nearly 5 o'clock—he by now that he hig-brothered the for you to call at once. Said it looked at his wrist watch. widow, Nancy Hale, and her little was an emergency. It was Coach he recalled, "but she might've

lap a while back. He had rebuilt ner at once, strode inside to the and turned up Nancy's stairs. In-

But—emergency.
Blythe had said it was emer-

Brown Funeral Held

At Shamrock Church

Education week November 8-15 will time resident of Wheeler county, be observed in the Canadian were conducted at the First Baptist

teachers there will have the same of the last rites, assisted by Rev. V.

given in the high school auditorium church from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Logan Owens, secretary for moved to Wheeler county in 1905.

of the gasoline ration division finally moved to the Kelton com-

While they do not have the broad-casting system at the Baker school, Rev. Edward C. Derr, was in charge Willis Allen.

Thursday.

of the last rites, assisted by Rev. V. left, son of Mr. Lollar, pastor of the Kelton and and Mrs. C. W.

Home in charge.

County Rationing Since that time they have moved

SHAMROCK, Nov. 7 -Funeral

services for Mrs. J. B. Brown long-

chools. Each morning programs church in Shamrock Thursday after- McPherson of Alamorgordo, N. M.,

Mrs. Brown died Wednesday after-

hospital after having suffered a

Samnorwood Baptist churches. The

body lay in state at the First Baptist

Interment was made in the Sham-

Mrs. Brown, sister-in-law of J. R.

Texan, born in Burleson county in

munity in 1929. This spring they

rock cemetery with the Nix Funeral base; spent some

Brown of Shamrock, was a native Yorktown, Va.,

purchased a farm northeast of Twitty where they have resided LINE IN SERVICE

B. Brown and two daughters, Mrs. seven lettermen.

She and her husband first York. Allen has

back to Hill county three times and which he will be an officer, the ship

She is survived by her husband J. was hard hit by the enlistment

Evangelist Reviews **Parables In Present** Day Interpretation

At the First Christian church Friday night Evangelist Virgil W. Wallace preached forcefully upon the three parables of Jesus contained in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, the parables of the lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost boy.

When the invitation was given at the close of the sermon, four more came into the fellowship of the local church. Each night the crowds have been increasing at these evan-gelistic services and the enthusiasm for soul winning on the part of the church members is growing steadily.

In his message Friday night, Dr. Wallace pointed out that Jesus gave these three parables of the lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost son "he was addressing them to the high church crowd of his day. He was using these three master word paintings to arouse the scribes and the Pharisees to a concern for sinners—themselves included." Dr. Wallace went on to show that the message of all three parables is the same: "There shall be joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth" is a recurring phrase in each of the "How many of you", exclaimed the evangelist, "are really concerned about the Christless homes of Pampa? How many of you have as much concern about a lost nerson as the shepherd had about nis lost sheep? Is a sheep worth more

than a boy?" Further emphasizing the point, the evangelist singled out the word "until" which is also used in all three of these master word paintings of the Master. Concern for the lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost boy was not lessened "until" each

than a man? Is a coin worth more

was found and safe at last. Rev. Wallace drove home the fact that a casual, passing concern about the lost must not characterize the church in these terrible times.
"Like the Master, we Christians must not only care about the lost we must care about them until they nave been redeemed".

Dwelling on the parable of the prodigal son, the evangelist plead with parents to remember that "the ooy who same back was the same boy who went away. He was stooped, and in rags, and smeared with the dirt of the world, but he was the same boy. These who have gone into the far countries of our own community are still our children. Dare we forsake them? What right have we to deny them the reentless love of a true father or nother?"

Sunday morning Dr. Wallace will e preaching on the subject, "Mountains of Gold", and in the evening he will use the subject, "The Land of Memory". Mrs. Wallace, who assissts her husband with the gospel music of the campaign, will sing as a communion hymn, "Into the Woods My Master Went" for the morning service. In the evening she will sing Somewhere Beyond the Blue".

The public is invited to each of George Yrisarri and Mrs. John Major

these special evangelistic services.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Parker, both of Austin; one son Edwin Brown, of Lubbock; one

War Bonds Sales Of Galveston Up

GALVESTON Nov. 6 (4P)-Sales of war bonds and stamps in Galveston county since May 1, when the Galveston county war bond and stamp committee bagan a systematic selling effort reached an aggregate total of \$4,553,922.45 on October 24, ounced by K I Fosdick

chairman of the committee In all except one month war bond and stamp sales here have orged ahead of the quota. The off month was June, a month in which





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Out Of The Frying Pan

By V. T. HAMLIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By MERRILL BLOSSER







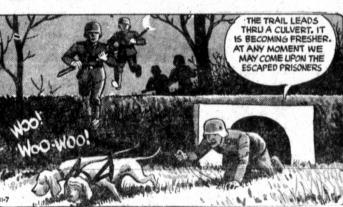


WASH TUBBS

RICH!

Now What?

By ROY CRANE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN







LI'L ABNER

The Last Mile

By AL CAPP







OUT OUR WAY





neeting of superintendents and coaches at Pampa Thursday where the matter of basket ball for this



The batteries supply electricity to the shock troops, don't they?



"Those shell-rimmed glasses are only camouflage! She pretends to be intellectual, but I notice every time she goes to the library she manages to walk home with a

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