our brain against that of

others.--Montaigne.

YANKOR

Germans Fleeing Victorious Reds Rayburn Joins Berlin Admits Loss

Four Divisions Youths Confess Said Routed In Caucasus

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW Nov 20 (P)-Red army units pressed hard after fleeing Germans in the deep Caucasus today, following up a major victory that eased Nazi pressure on the Caspian sea and on the military road leading south into the rich

Latest front line reports bore out of 45,000 men—was routed in a for the assault. battle of several days on the approaches to Ordzhonikidze.

first news of the triumph last night, reporting 5,000 of the enemy killed, several times that many wounded homa City. and vast military booty captured. Today's added details confirmed or revised upward all these figures

See 4 DIVISIONS, Page 5

WASHINGTON. Nov. 20 (AP)-

President Roosevelt said today that

a manpower program to be an-

nounced soon would provide ma-

chinery for draft deferment of es-

sential workers in munitions plants.

The President told a press con-ference he did not know whether

the manpower problem would be handled through administrative ac-

tion, but he said probably little leg-

listments and grant no commissions,

a rush Tuesday, by men who

thought they were likely to be

would apply both to enlistments and

commissions, and that when the

manpower setup is perfected the

Possibly management will be ask-

draftees really are irreplaceable. There is not enough consultation

now with factories, the President

nore meat for civilian consump-

Unless some action is taken soon,

Allred said, many small packers not

having contracts to supply military

ministrator, were Representatives

Thomas, Poage and Mahon, all

He suggested a solution might be

relaxation by the bureau of animal

industry, agriculture department, in

E. P. Shaw, Houston packer here

situation there was no question of

of federal meat inspection. He con-

tended it was a matter of meeting

expensive building specifications which many small packing plants

trains pulling through Pampa the

have federal inspection.

E. Hamm, senior deputy OPA ad- July 22.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texas Packers Now

Face Ruin, Report

draft boards whether prospective get the job done.

President said restrictions

drafted to obtain commissions

He said, too, that he had writ-

effective as of last Monday, to gov- field

deferments for federal workers and based on physical waste and that

to ask for no deferments save in transferring the allowables of salt

government also would prevent the drafting of men out of munitions placement of gas affects pressure,

plant operations where they are and that the state already has

ed to certify more frequently to he favored "any measure that will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)—HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. Three Texas congressmen and 20 (AP)—American and Australian

former Governor James V. Allred jungle fighters pinned the Japanese

have asked the office of price ad- into a narrow corridor along the

ministration, to ease regulations on Papuan coast between Buna and

packing houses so they may process Gona today after Allied airmen had

and lend-lease orders face ruin. He fighting in the outskirts of Buna,

spoke specifically for plants in the main enemy base in the battle area.

Houston area, but added that the and Gona, the settlement about 30

same situation prevailed in other miles northwest along the coast

regulations requiring that plants drive that menaced Port Moresby,

One of those seemingly endless 22 six federal employes had been

other night, loaded its length with ciplined for membership in subver-

for military use. Among the scores who stood watching it roar its way were several of the Air Cadets here since that type of investigation was

for training. The crowd watching begun at the behest of the house said nothing. All seemed deep in committee on un-American activi-

jeeps, trucks and other equipment sive organizations. for military use. Among the scores This brings to

sanitation involved in the securing Six U. S. Workers

With Allred in talking with John initial landing in this region last

Mr. Roosevelt said there had been withdrawals from leases.

islation would be required.

exceptional cases.

Manpower Board To Decide

Draft Deferments Proposed

Brutal Slaying

(VOL. 40, NO. 205)

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20 (P)-Hammer blows that crushed out the life of a California woman who shared her automobile with two strangers were touched off by the singing of a popular love ballad. Agent Jay C. Newman of the F.

B. I. related that Mrs. Abigale great Grozny oil fields near the Agnes Williams of San Leandro was beaten to death on an eastern Utah Indian reservation after one of her two attackers began to sing a snatch the earlier impression that a major of the song, "Love Letters in the Fascist force—possibly four divisions Sand," as a pre-arranged signal

Held in the county jail here on first degree murder charges for A special communique brought action by a grand jury in March are Roy Edward Ritchey, 24, of Gowrie Iowa, and James Roedl, 26, Okla-

Newman said both have signed confessions of their part in the killing Oct. 12 which netted them and spread joy among the Russian Mrs. Williams' car and \$6 from whose hope and confidence her purse. Ritchey signed his conhave been rising as temperatures fession here yesterday, Roedl his in Seattle.

Plan Proposed

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Nov. 20—Texas crude

water wells would cause unequa

Chairman Ernest O Thompson

proposed a water-oil ratio to com

bat declines in the field's pressure

He termed the ratio "a logical

The chairman explained that dis-

Commissioner Olin Culberson said

smashed an enemy sea and air re-

lief thrust, sinking a cruiser and

destroyer and downing three planes.

that Allied ground forces were

where the Japanese made their

After days of withdrawal with

little or no resistance, the Japanese

apparently were making a stand on

Buna and Gona in a last effort to prevent expulsion from the

from which they launched the

on the Australian side of New

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)

Attorney General Biddle reported to congress today that since August

discharged and one had been dis-

Are Discharged

As Subversives

Today's noon communique said

conservation move.

adopted a gas-oil ratio.

Allies Battle

Japs At Buna



* (8 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wildly cheering crowds greet the American troops as they arrive in Algiers, with both children

and grownups giving the "V" sign as Yanks try to restrain the crowd. (Radioed London-N. Y.

Passed by censors. NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gas Ration Foes

Not Too Bright

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-

\$150,000 Fire In

Fort Worth Plant

BULLETINS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 20 (AP) -American and British combat teams have destroyed about onethird of a German armored column in the first heavy fighting Tunisia, forcing it and two other Nazi columns to retreat, Water-Oil Ratio it was disclosed today.

CAIRO, Nov. 20 (P)—The Allies already have begun the aerial bottleneck, next possible stopping place in the retreat of Marshal Erwin Rommel, while closing in on Bengasi.

oil purchasers and the state rail-WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) road commission today considered "The poll tax is on the way out," testimony advocating adoption of a says Senator Russell (D-Ga), who ten the War and Navy secretaries water-oil production ratio to check directing that they accept no enhas carried a big share of the fight against the anti-poll tax pressure in the giant East Texas bill. He says the federal government is "trying to ram this down This followed his instructions to the statewide proration hearing Commission engineers asserted at our throats." heads of all governmental agencies yesterday that the water-oil plan and departments to cancel draft was the best conservation measure

as Railroad commission today issued a statewide proration order for December authorizing daily average crude production of 1,-

mas. There aren't enough underprivileged children.

Registration Centers Here Open

rationing in McLean and LeFors it was not possible to get the own-

and at the Lamar school building er's signature in time, are to meet

This is the only time and these commission room at the city hall

Until 10 P. M.; Ends Saturday

Price Control Is Successful, Claim

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, asserts the cost of living has increased only a little more than 11/2 per cent since May under the restraining influence of OPA price capped because of no city water supply was available and the plant's

He told a citizens' anti-inflation rally last night that the price of sugar during World War I was 27 cents a pound, but "today you're paying seven cents a pound." The public, rather than the OPA,

is responsible in the final analysis for the success or failure of rationing and price control, Hender-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No Xmas Tree This Year: No Poor Kids

Questions Flood In

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 20 (AP)-The Community Christmas Tree no community tree for underprivileged children this Christ-

special committee formed to gain ficient to provide civilians with all revealed today, and Gov. Charles delay in the order through legis-they would buy. lation, expressed belief that a further study would prove helpful, but

bers at a caucus had unanimously and fruits. voted to demand a 90-day postThe question of rationing is raisponement of nation-wide rationing. ponement of nation-wide rationing, Speaker Rayburn disclosed he was seeking to get high officials to postpone the program at least of the largest production of crops on record. The output of milk will top all previous marks. So will by the Agricultural Marketing administration. Gov. Sprague said.

Pampa will remain open until with members of the gasoline ra-From Rep. Boren (D-Okla), an-livestock slaughter. Why, then, should 10 o'clock tonight to accommodate tioning panel of the Gray County persons unable to register during the day.

War Price and Rationing board at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the city tion that "many" Oklahomans were refusing to register for the rationing in the belief that "it is unjust and unfair" in areas where the sunjust and unfair" in areas where the sunjust and unfair" in areas where the sunjust and unfair areas where the sunjust areas the turned the board's office at the there is a surplus of gasoline. Saturday will mark the end of ap- city hall into a "question and an-Most of the questions dealt with lation was developing in some take from 20 to 25 per cent. registration will be the same as applications for supplementary ra- quarters because, as Hope explained only 10 days remain before the Indicative of the wide scope of Persons who were unable to ob- rationing was the fact that there would be difficult to obtain tain cards due to the fact that the was a new angle on nearly every quorum if the measure was chal-

Advocates Of Ration Delay

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)-A decision White House itself-as the move to postpone it enlisted the aid of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

kana announced last night Rayburn, from Bonham, would ask the President to postpone rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis at least until Jan. 1. Rationing has met powerful op-

Rep. Wright Patman of Texar-

position in the Southwest and Texas. Opponents assert undue hardships would result because of great distances to be covered.

Patman, chairman of the house small-business committee which has held hearings in Houston and here said he told Rayburn: "The Baruch report is not sufficient to convince the people of Texas that gasoline rationing as proposed is necessary." See RAYBURN, Page 5

Of Bengazi; Last DALLAS, Nov. 20 (P)—A decision on whether gasoline rationing shall be stayed was awaited from Washington today—perhaps from the White House itself—as the move

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Allied headquarters announced today that American and British troops, locked in the first heavy fighting in Tunisia, had driven back every German attempt to thrust out from their newly-formed lines around Tunis and Bizerte, while pro-Allied French soldiers captured small Nazi forces in Eastern Tunisia.

At the same time, Adolf Hitler's High Command acknowledged that fleeing Axis columns in Libya had abandoned Bengasi, the last escape port in North Africa east

Government Officials Fearful Food Rationing Hornets Nest

Engineer Killed In

cide was studied.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (AP)-Fire WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)which started near the boiler room of Globe laboratories early today ration or not to ration.

destroyed the plant's main building That is a question government West Coast Wreck with damage estimated at \$150,000 food officials are afraid may stir Two city pumper companies answered the alarm but were handiup a debate more heated than that ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 20 Saxon aggression," French colonial being waged over limitations on (P)-Engineer Max Moon of Yaki- troops were officially reported to gasoline supply failed to provide sufficient

For weeks the Department of Agriculture and its spokesmen have been warning that the nation faces been warning that the nation faces plunged down a 30 foot embank-Some of those shortages, they say, are beginning to show up now.

been rationed. The War Production Board has instructed the Office of Price Administration, the government's civilian rationing agency, to work out

A bi-partisan congressional bloc, fighting to postpone nationwide But even more critical But even more critical shortages Caused Deaths fighting to postpone nationwide gasoline rationing, was confronted today with the likelihood that it would have to base its case on persuasion rather than compulsion persuasion rather than compulsion evaporated milk, and other classes to obtain action before the De- of dairy products. Supplies of cook- and used to cook scrambled eggs. clash, declaring: Rep. Hope (R-Kas) member of ing fats and vegetable oils are said caused the deaths of 47 insane by the same agency to be insuf- asylum inmates, an investigation

Further, the department is not so "mass murder." ther study would prove helpful, but conceded that "I don't think there is much that can be done."

sure that farmers will be able to meet civilians demands for potations and the police to "leave fresh and the state police to "leave". Last night, after 75 house mem-

Why, then, should there be short-

ing lend-lease aid took about 13 deadly poison, commonly used in The pessimism about the chances footaining action through legis-The demand of civilians has been put into the eggs during their nation as an aid to conduct of the increasing, too. The agriculture de- preparation instead of powdered war and formation of a better post effective date of the order, and it partment estimates that consumers milk, stored nearby. The powders war world. had 20 per cent more spendable are similar in appearance. income this year than last. It expects a further increase next year. Now It's Tire-less

Capper Joins In Postponement Bid

WASHINGTON. Nov. 20 (AP)-Senator Capper (R-Kas) told Price Administrator Leon Henderson today people in the midcontinent states are "far from convinced" that gasoline and fuel oil rationing on a nationwide scale is necessary to win the war. He urged postponement of ration

isted.

before a conference of house members to consider steps to forestall scheduled for December 1

Temperatures In Pampa

moist, warm, circulated air,

United Nations headquarters said Allied troops, including American mobile artillery units, drubbed the Axis in three sharp clashes yesterday, destroying about one-third of a German armored column and driving two other Nazi columns into retreat.

Even as France's old Marshal Petain appealed to Frenchmen in North Africa to "resist the Angloma, Wash, was crushed to death have bagged a grour of Nazis at-early today when the engine and tempting to push south along the five cars of a Northern Pacific Gulf of Gabes in eastern Tunisia.

ment at the edge of Yakima river. African buffer state developed be-The train left the tracks when tween 30 and 40 miles from Bizerte, Yet only sugar and coffee have been rationed.

Moon jumped or was thrown, and big Axis-held naval stronghold, with was crushed to death beneath the second car back of the engine. Allied losses were described as

American and British mechanized troops now have driven 50 miles eastward from the Algerian frontier and were reported moving toward

climactic assaults on Bizerte and SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20 (P) — A Tunis, the capital. German noncommittal version of the initial

"In the Algerian-Tunisian fronfighters attacked enemy advance A. Sprague termed the tragedy units and De Gaulle (Fighting

French) units which attempted to stop our advance." BUY VICTORY STAMP

to affix responsibility for this mass More Rationing To murder." The possibility of homi-Come---Henderson

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that civilians could expect next year an increase in Victory ministration, Gov. Sprague said. "The poison was evidently added

ceived a message from Presiden Roosevelt expressing approval of the in a cellar under the kitchen, was regional discussions" throughout the

I HEARD

a "full-fledged" fireman now, in keeping with the maxim that a LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (P)- fireman isn't really a fireman The board of public works asked the city council to pass an or-dinance to forbid driving cars withon top of the pole all night and There has been an increase of the grateful owner gave Doggett a motoring on the bare rims. It's \$1 bill for the fireman's special

ting and consideration of possibilities of modifying fuel oil restrictions in areas where surpluses ex-The Kansan's appeal came just Wrecked Ships, Reporter Discovers

By EDWARD H. CROCKETT | as it did when I came here with ABOARD A BRITISH MINE-SWEEPER IN TOBRUK HARBOR, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (P)—We have Nov. 16 (Delayed) (P)—We have any difference. only been in this bomb-splattered harbor a few minutes and will leave harbor of wrecked ships. very soon—but during the past two days this flotilla has been plenty from a former Italian liner and busy.

The table of these which is the past two major Italian cruiser to tugboat.

Motorists Who'll

Be The Nuisance

tearing up the city's streets.

out tires.

The job of these ships is to clear when I last saw the port. Now the sea lanes for merchant traffic, are many more. Some are pe to make sure no mines are left to out of the water. Most of them damage the cargo vessels.

Thus they are paving the way day, and they include Italicor eventual juncture with American chant ships, destroyers, damage the cargo vessels. for eventual juncture with American and British forces in the West-ern Mediterranean, establishing them sunk by Ame

But the harbor is even more the

WERE THEY UNHAPPY!



These five members of the Italo-German Armistice commission under guard of American sol-

tured while eating breakfast on Fedala, French Morocco in

huge Nov. 7 invasion of Africa.

vehicle for which application was See REGISTRATION, Page 5 lenged.

Thursday's, centers opening at 9 tions.

plications for the basic A gasoline swer" bureau.

places named are the only centers where the late hour of closing will

m. and closing at 5 p. m.

be observed.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S cards, and Saturday's schedule for



Parish Council Has Installation Of New Officers

held its first meeting of the fiscal year at the rectory on Wedwhen the following new ofwere installed: Mrs. M. F. che, president; Mrs. W. A. Herr, nt; Mrs. A. B. Zahn, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Zahn secretary; and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy

Chairmen of the various standing committees were appointed and outined their plan of work for the year. The libraries and literature nmittee announced that Holy uls' P. T. A. will cooperate with the A. A. U. W. in its campaign cure books and reading maerial for the soldiers at the bombbase. Each parochial school child ng asked to contribute one d book and one magazine to

es of each of the 42 men that eeach soldier can be remem-

ered with cards and gifts. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Herr. The Rev. J. J. Casey, C. M., gave an explanation Mrs. P. O. Gaut. Fifteen members of the work of the Confraternity were present. The meeting next Christian Doctrine

A covered dish luncheon preceded he meeting. Sixteen members were present.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Adults As Well As Children Will Enjoy Beauty And Beast

"Beauty and the Beast," long a childhood favorite, will prove inlren when it is presented next Mrs. L. H. Simpson will be hostess Wednesday afternoon in the Jun- to the group next Wednesday. or High auditorium at 2 p. m. form the story they read as chil- present. After prayer, a short mis dren, reliving childhood pleasures and experiences with the characters Egertor and plots of childhood fiction.

director of the Children's Theatre, with prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech. discovered that several hun- Mrs. J. C. Vollmert dred thousand adults a year see missionary book, "If Two Agree. her travelling productions, in addi- Seven members were present. Mrs. tion to the million and a half F. E. Leech will have the circle in they draw, according to her home next Wednesday. Mrs. G. F. Friauf, president of A. ence is expected on Wednesday afternoon when "Beauty and the Beast" opens the Children the Children and the Beast" opens the Children's The-atre here.

Tickets for this performance are on sale at each of the grade schools and at junior high. Tickets may also be had by calling Mrs. Friauf at 2465.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

"Problems of Peace" was the pic of discussion when the Alexan Association of University VICTORY.

County HD Clubs To Have Reporters School Saturday

A reporters school for reporters of Gray County Home Demonstra- were followed by a question and tion clubs will be held in the of-fice of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley on A short bus

to have her scrap book completed to date Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, chairman,

will preside at the meeting.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

hem a fine hematic tonic build up red blood. Pinkha Pollow label directions.

3 cups sifted flour

egg, well beater

Powder Baking

teaspoon salt cup sugar or dark corn syrup

teaspoons grated orange rind cups currents

again. (If corn syrup is

Missionary Book Taught At First Baptist Circles

Seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon for a study of the mission book, "If Two Agree.

Mrs. Miller with Mrs. W. B. Henry leading the opening prayer. Mrs. I'wo Agree," taught by Mrs. Mc-Crary. Twelve members were pres- Japs or Germans. ent. The meeting next Wednesday Matheny.

by Mrs. C. K. Nash. Twelve mem-Circle four's meeting in the home

Mrs. O. B. Schiffman begar n Holy Souls' service flag were with the singing of "What a Friend the council members so We Have in Jesus," followed with prayer by Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Jim Crawford presented the devotional on "Love." The missionary book "If Two Agree," was taught by were present. The meeting next Wednesday will be in the home Mrs. Jim Crawford.

Members of circle five met in the home of Mrs. Ellen Chapman where the program was opened with ket to be given. prayer by Mrs. W. E. James. Mrs. Paul Briggs taught the missionary book, "If Two Agree." Nine members were present. They will meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves next week. Circle six met in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher with Mrs. John ton, and the hostess. Jett leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Rufe Jordan had charge of afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the missionary book, eresting to adults as well as chil- Agree." Six members were present.

Circle seven met with Mrs. Don Grownups can see in vivid, realistic Egerton when three members were Contest Is Feature ionary program was given by Mrs. A meeting of circle eight in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Topic Of Discussion

pic of discussion when the American Association of University Women had its regular meeting in the son, Patsy Pierson, Patsy Miller city club rooms this week.

ous suggestions that are being made Jim Nation and Mrs. Ray Kuhn. for solving the peace problems that will arise after World War II. Mrs. Dan Busch outlined the causes No Fuss, No Frills of war and discussed at length the Atlantic Charter, These discussions

Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Every incoming and outgoing receded the program. Members were rter is urged to be present, and reminded of the Clare Tree Major play, "Beauty and the Beast," to be presented in the Junior High auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. The club voted to use \$25.00 to purchase magazine subscriptions for the local Army Advanced Flying School

Mrs. Friauf announced that Mrs. red Roberts will review "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel on Monday evening. November 30, at 8 p. m. in the city club rooms. The public is invited. Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. W. S.

Dixon, and Mrs. Fred Roberts were hostesses for the evening.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

KATE SMITH says:

"Can you decide which

is best?—I can't!"

"I bet when you try this Currant

Orange Loaf recipe, and then try its

grand Prune Nut variation, you'll feel

just the way I do! They're both best!

with Calumet you get a light, airy tex-

ture and a tenderness that makes you

eral hours before slicing.

proud ... every time!"

CURRANT ORANGE LOAF

"And one reason for that is dependable, double-acting Calumet. Because

Stockings May Be Past Wearing But They're Valuable To Army, Navy

Not even the cotton and rayon

tockings is wasted. With other rags,

sanitary reasons, stockings should

be washed before they are turned

There is no money involved in

the women who turn them in,

Local salvage committees and

operaté with the stores' collection

A called meeting of Hopkins

at the home of Mrs. Cleve Blalock

this week when plans were made

An exhibit of the work done

ast year will be shown.

Attending the meeting

arious club members during the

W. E. Melton, R. W. Orr, C. C.

CHEST EXTRA

• 26 Piece

MAIL ORDER COUPON

76-piece Dinner Ensemble

Name

City..... State....... New Customer

Old Customer

Zale Jewelry Co.

"Lady Betty" SILVERWARE

Service for Six

Service for Six

18 Piece GLASSWARE

6 Water Glasses

32 Piece Set CHINA

6 Fruit Juice

community hall.

women's committees will co-

as roofing.

where it's a credit to a lady's leg, and cotton feet, tops and seams are but if it's silk or nylon, it is val- cut off, and the remaining pure silk uable stuff for the Army and Navy. is The stockings that started rolling to powder bag cloth. The silk cloth in on November 16 when the col- is particularly desirable powder bag lection drive was launched are material for some kinds of use be-Circle two met in the home of headed straight for the battlefield. cause the silks burns instantly and That sheer silk evening stocking, leaves no ash residue in the guns, for instance, that went sw-oo-sh r. L. Anderson gave the devotional one night, may turn up in an Amerreceding the missionary lesson, "If ican gun holding the powder charge ed in various ways. In one method, that sets off a shell fired at the for instance, the nylon is melted

The millions of stockings turned through tiny holes and solidified in at hosiery counters will be ship- into thread, which is woven into ped from collection depots to the The meeting of circle three in Defense Supplies corporation. The the home of Mrs. Mark Winton was silks are then separated from the opened with prayer by Mrs. C. S. nylons and one of the processes Boyd. A Bible study was conducted devised to simplify separation is to it is used in making products such dip them in a chemical bath in bers attended. The group will meet which nylon turns one color and

Silk stockings are then sent to the silk and nylon hosiery salvage

Sub Deb Members Plan Thanksgiving Holiday Activity

Sub Deb club members met in silk or nylon stockings are being the home of Miss Doris Alexander requested, the government stresses, Wednesday evening when plans and no other silk or nylon clothing were made for a Thanksgiving bas- is wanted. The government urges Additional arrangements

Refreshments were served to berson, Martha Pierson, Charlotte Cline, Anita Andrews, Joella Shel-The club will meet Wednesday

in at a collection box. this stocking collection-no money "If Two home of Martha Pierson to complete the Thanksgiving bask no remuneration to the retailers who collect them. The campaign is Flower Arranging purely voluntary and patriotic.

Of Scout Meeting Girl Scouts of troop two met in

the scout rooms of First Presby-Clare Tree Major, founder and the home of Mrs. Hall was opened terian church for a business session Hopkins HD Club which was followed with a flower Plans Achievement arranging contest.

Each member of the troop took Day Observance bouquet of flowers in an artistic arrangement. Carol Perkins was winner of two defense stamps for first prize with an arrangement of autumn leaves; Duane Vieux won second with a bouquet of white. to be held soon at the Phillips yellow, and purple chrysanthemums In the business session, the patrols checked attendance and dues Taps were sung and the goodnight circle concluded the meeting. Mrs. Johnny Hines, Mrs. Frank "Problems of Peace" was the to- Tuttle, and Billy Don Crowson Mmes. Dean Erickson, O. T. Ward, were guests.

Scouts attending were Sybil Pier-Dorothy Culberson, Duane Vieux, Miss Loraine Bruce discussed vari- Joyce Pratt, and the leaders,



Add orange rind and mix well; Add orange rind and mix well; then add currants. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 incheal. It is so smoothly smart that ou'll be wearing it three years from now and still be liking it! es, in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, or until done. Store sev-The low neckline can be dressed up in a variety of ways . . . with collars or ruffles or jewelled pins. The style is excellent for silk crepes, satin, fine wool and rayon weaves

PRUNE NUT LOAF Substitute ½ cup chopped English walnut, black walnut, or Pattern No. 8301 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, with pecan meats and 1 cup finely cut dried prunes for currants 3/4 sleeves, requires 3 5/8 vards 35 or 39-inch material. 2 yards bias and orange rind in above recipe fold to finish neckline and sleeves

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The Social

SATURDAY

Kit Kat Klub and Seven Elevens will have a box supper at 7 o'clock in the home of Bobby Lou Posey. Order of Eastern Star will have a spun into yarn, and rewoven inanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock in the TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Nylon stockings, after being separated out from the silk, are processdown and the resulting liquid forced tough durable material for war use.

which may be removed from the The Conservation Division of the War Production board is directing b

Thite.
Varietas Study club will have a meeting the home of Mrs. George Berhn.
WEDNESDAY campaign. Collection boxes have been placed in retail stores' hosiery

departments and each store will style its own stocking salvage box. Since only one per cent of all tion of Clare Tree Major's play at 2 o'clock n the Junior High school auditorium.

First Baptist WMS will meet in circles.
Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny; three, Mrs. R. M., Greer; four, Mrs. Jim Crawford; five, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; six, Mrs. L. H. Simpson; eight, Mrs. F. F. Leech. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles. Vada Waldron circle, Mrs. W. T. Broxson; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; Annie Salle, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence; Mary Martha, Mrs. S. L. Anderson; and Blanch Grove, Mrs. Scott Leverette.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church men's socks contain silk or nylon, the collection has been directed at women, the WPB Conservation diwomen to use their stockings just as long as possible and only turn them in when no longer wearable. Stores must collect 100 pounds of stockings before turning them over to the government. Therefore, for

Couple Entertains Group At Bridge Party This Week

MIAMI. Nov. 20-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening with three tables of bridge. Decora-

After an evening of games, Mrs. the achievement day program Tom O'Loughlin held high score en. Defense stamps were presented to the high scorers. A travel prize ent to Mrs. C. V. Wilkenson. Messrs. and Mmes. C. V. Wilken- Steele and Mrs. W. R. Frazee. son, George Philpott, Horace Smith, Dale Low, Tom O'Loughlin, Wm.

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Mexican Dinner To Be Served By **BPW Club Sunday**

A Mexican dinner is to be served to the public by the Business and Professional Women's club at the Junior High cafeteria Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 8:30 o'clock. A Spanish program will be given during the serving of this dinner and the decorations will be in this

Committees in charge of the dinner are decorations, Tommie Stone; Tyler who is leaving Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSBUY VICTORY STAMPSmenu, Audrey Fowler; Spanish menus. Jessie Bumpass: program, Vera Royal Neighbors with the Lord of the Lard; dishes, Muriel Kitchens; taMiss Jean Beagle will be hostess to Kit
Lard; dishes, Muriel Kitchens; tables, Vada Lee Olson; stencil,
Laura Belle Cornelius; tickets and
finance, Allene Tipton.

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Surprise Farewell Party Given To Fete Mr. And Mrs. Colvin

will leave this week to make their riends gathered at their home in cial. the Stanolind camp near Pampa. After an informal hour in which the honoree displayed her collection | Ward. of salt and pepper shakers from

various towns, cities and states, the gifts were presented by Mrs. W. W. Hughes. After they were opened Doyle Smith On and passed for inspection. Mrs. Ora Waggner, worthy matron of Third Birthday Pampa chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, presented the guests

Refreshments of wafers and hot tea were served by the trio of with games, music, and toys as hostesses, Mrs. Ora Waggoner, Mrs. they arrived. Then, the birthday Will Murphy and Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

Those attending were Mr. and around the dining table. Mrs. Orin Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ora out in the birthday cake decorated Waggner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mur- with a confection turkey and three phy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, candles, and in the turkey favor Mesdames Jessie Lindsay, Minnie filled with candy, chewing gun A called meeting of Hopkins tions and refreshments carried out Bridges, Ruth Casey, Hazel Parker, and suckers. Home Demonstration club was held the theme of the Thanksgiving sea-Ruth Sewell, Katie Vincent, O. M. Present we Anderson, of Amarillo.

Gifts were sent by the following: Tom O'Loughlin held high score Mesdames Ruby Vermillion of ters Toby Cunningham, Marvis or women and George Philpott, for Skellytown, Crystal Hankhouse, Ru-Philpott, Mike and Dall Andrews Hughey, Agnes Rose, Nell Rankin, Olive Hills, Jessie Hoffman, Rosetta A salad course was served to Andrews, Goldie Berlin, Kathryn BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Eton is the most expensive of the O'Bryant, Vern Savage, and the O'Loughlin, and the host and host- English schools. Its fee is \$1150 a

Master Masons To Be Guests At OES Dinner Saturday

Thanksgiving dinner Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the American A regular meeting of the Eastern Stars will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. made cookies to send to boys in Country club. service who are sons of Eastern Dan Gribbo Star members, and a handkerchief

Mrs. Ward Elected President By Local

When Pampa Graduate Nurses met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Ward recently, new officers were elected.

The group includes Mrs. Ward, president; Miss Nannie Lou Floyd, vice-president; Mrs. Lois Stevens, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Agnes Schmuecker, reporter.

The association expressed its ap-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Colvin, who preciation to the retiring officers. Plans were made to have regular home in Houston, were honored meetings on the first Wednesday with a surprise miscellaneous show- of each month and to alternate er and party when a group of each meeting from business to so-

Twenty-five members attended the meeting in the home of Mrs.

Party Given For

of honor with another gift, a linen Smith honored her small son, Doyle, table cloth in pastel shades, from and a number of friends on his women of the Stanolind Bridge third birthday with a Thanksgiving birthday party

The small guests were entertained gifts were opened and cake and punch were served as they stood The seasonal motif was carried

Present were Misses Helen Locke Charlotte Christopher, Peggy Har

deCordova, Helen Mohon, Ida John Mead, D. I. Wilkenson, John and Doyle Smith

Dinner And Dance Given By Group To Members of the local Order of Honor Waddells

being given to honor Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddell, who are moving to Roger, Arkansas, was a turkey dinner served at the Schneider Each member is to take home- hotel preceding a dance at the

Dan Gribbon presided as toast-master at the dinner where talks shower will be given for Alta were made by several of the guests. Attending the event were Messrs. and Mmes. P.-T. McGrath, F. N. Gray, C. A. Husted, J. E. Torvie, D. J. Gribbon, H. P. Dosier, A. D. McNamara, W. F. Jordan, H. Fow-ler, J. P. Brown, Jacob W. Gar-man, W. H. Putman, Walter Dean, I. J. Huval, Pete Sumner, Gene Windsor, H. E. Schwartz, Earl Schieg, B. O. Lilly, R. A. Chisholm, H. B. Landrum, and Buss Baldridge.
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Women's Council Has General Meeting At Church This Week

At a general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church held Wednesday afternoon in the church, Mrs. C. E. Cary presided. It was announced that magazines and various books are needed at the air base and anyone wishing to contribute old or new magazines may leave them at any of the ward school libraries, from where they will be collected. A ubscription to The World Call was given to the base. Mrs. C. H. Wood asked that all

groups be 100 per cent in Red Cross work. Thomas; a special song, "Were

included a devotional by Mrs. C. You There When They Crucified My Lord?" by Mrs. Richard Benedict, a visitor from South Carolina. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the esson which was a dramatization. Assisting were Mmes. DeLea Vicars.







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While modest advances were scored by elected issues at the start, there were ubsequent let-downs here and there and rends near the close were moderately

were around 500,000 shares.

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Barnsdall Oil	9	11	107/8	10%
Chrysler	16	651/2	645%	651/8
Consol Oil	146	694	65%	634
Cont Motors	5	43%	41/4	43%
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Greyhound	22	14	1334	14
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Mid Cont Pet	5	171/2	173%	17 1/2
Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Packard Pan Am Airways Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil, XD Pure Oil Radio Sears Shell Union Oil Socony Bac Sou Pac, XD S O Cal	28	234	25%	2%
Pan Am Airways	18	215%	213/8	21 %
Phillips Pet	15	42	415%	42
Plymouth Oil, XD	2	131/2	4	
Pure Oil	10	101/4	101/8	101/8
Radio	39	4 %	41/8	41/4
Sears	12	581/4	573/4	58
Shell Union Oil	9	155%	151/4	15 1/2
Socony Bac	56	91/4	91/8	91/8
Sou Pac, XD	60	1538	16	151/8
S O Cal	32	26 1/2	26	261/2
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SONJ	36	433/4	431/4	433/4
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Tex Pac C & O	- 1	7.36		
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U S Rubber	9	241/4	24	24
U S Steel, XD	28	48%	48	481/4
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Butcher hogs mostly 20-25 cents below Thursday's levels with top 14.00 and pack-er top 13.95. Killings classes of sheep and

to weak; moderate carry-over in dealers to be dealers and lambs steady.

Medium to good steers and yearlings from 11,00-13.25; two loads fed heifers 13.25; short load steers 12.40; cutter and common steers and yearlings 7.50-10.50.

Good beef cows 9.50-10.50; common to medium butcher cows 7.85-9.25; canners and cutters 4.50-7.75.

Good heavy bulls from 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.25-9.25. Good fat calves 11.50-12.25 with common to medium sinds at 8.50-11.00 and culls at 6.50-8.00.

Stocker steer calves 13.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 12.50; other heifers mostly 12.00 down. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.25. Stocker steers mostly 12.00 down. Common to medium stocker calves 13.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 12.50; other heifers mostly 12.00 down. Common to medium stocker calves 13.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 10.50; other heifers mostly 12.00 down. Common to medium stocker calves 13.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 16.50 down. Common to medium stocker calves 18.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 16.50 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 18.00 down. Choice stocker heifer calves 18.00 down. Choice stocker steers and yearlings ranged from 8.00-11.50; stocker cows went back to grass at 6.50-9.25.

Most good and choice 180-300 lb butch-

Most good and choice 180-300 lb butcher hogs 13.95 or 14.00 with good 150-175 lb averages at 13.25-85. Packing sows steedy at 12.00-75. 11.00-12.00; aged wethers 6.50; ewes 5.25-85.

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vealers and calves scarce, unchanged; vealer top 13.50; calves 8.00-12.50; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs 3,200; mostly steady; top 13.60 to all; most good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.50-60; few lighter weights down to 13.25; packing sows 13.00-13.25; stock pigs 13.00-13.65.

Sheep 500; himbs steady: top 14.00; most good sorts 12.50-13.50; fat eves 5.50 down. good sorts 12.50-13.50; fat ewes 5.50 down

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (P)—Gains up to about 1/2 cent were posted on the grain futures market today as prices displayed a general but slow recovery tendency. Improved shipping demand for corn,

	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
	CAGO, Nov			Close
Wheat		High	Low	
Dec.	1.243/8-1/4	$1.24\frac{1}{2}$	1.241/4	1.24%
May	1.28-1.27 1/8	1.28%	1.27%	1.28 %-1/4
July	1.281/4	1.29	1.281/4	1.29

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs good and choice 160-90 lbs 13.25-60; sows 25-35 lower; good and choice 300-500 lbs

15 higher; top wooled lambs 15.25; choice hern lambs 15.00; yearlings 13.00-25; chargher ewes strong to 10 higher; bulk common to good grades 6.25-60; today's trade: Fat lambs opening about steady; few loads of good fed western and natives 14.60-85; good to choice lambs bid 15.25; yearlings firm around two doubles and odd lots 13.00-50; package of good to choice slaughter ewes 7.00.

"The most important development in the cattle feeding situation for the United States during October was the record movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt states. This record-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 (P)—(USDA)
Hogs 1500; slow, mostly 15-20 lower than Thursday's average; top 13.40 freejy; small lots 18.45; good to choice 170 ib and up 13.35-40; sows 13.15-25.
Cattle 600; calves 200. Killing classes cattle slow, steady to weak in a elean-up trade; supply consisting mostly of odd lots she stock; vealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes slow, steady to weak; moderate carry-over in dealers pens; few head good to choice calf club yearlings 15.00; odd lots medium heifers downward fram 12.00; eanner and cutter cows 5.75-8.50; common to medium cows 8.75-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.5014.50. 2000 semplay also killing classes.

There has been a heavy movewhen the feed grains and other concentrates and roughage available and the steady advance in fat cattle prices—to new peak levels for the year.

"Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the 11 corn belt states in October this year were nearly 20 per cent larger than last year, and probably exceeded the previous recomb for the month in October, 1940.

There has been a heavy move-

LONDON, Nov. 20—Backed by German bayonets, Pierre Laval held powers of life and death over the through the Vichy government's latest gesture toward the Nazi conpeople of unhappy France today

5; cows upward to 11.00; canners and utters largely 5.50-8.00; bulls 11.00 down: powers to write his own laws and they expect to spend the winter be-

affirmed belief in an ultimate Axis triumph—were a "logical development." They said it showed definitely that the Octogenarian Petain "is completely in the hands of the Germans and they put Laval

In the official Vichy announcement, the 86-year-old marshal praised Laval for "patriotism and of government was being given ex-CREOMULSION tended power so that he may 'speedily deal at any hour and in all placfor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis es' with France's problems.

Cattle Feeding Situation Now Is **Promising**

By The Associated Press ed in the dining-room of the educational building honoring the pastor and wife. H. S. Wilburn in a percent to day that despite a scar-While modest advances were scored by selected issues at the start, there were subsequent let-downs here and there and there and there and there and trends near the close were moderately mixed.

Mild encouragement was found in the lack of insistent offerings, dealings being even more sluggish than in yesterday's sension. Transfers for the full proceedings

na- pastures in Kansas and Texas. in abundant supply.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Reverend File

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19 (2)—(U. Querors.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2000; calves 800; lit was disclosed last night that killing classes fairly active, generally firm at week's advance; truck load good 995 lb fed steers 14.00; load good yearling steers 13.25; medium yearlings at 12.50; plain quality light steers and yearlings 11.00—(To cown upward to 11.00; canners and cutters largely 5 6.800; bulls 11.00 down; lowers to write his own laws and they expect to spend the winter because of the surface of 1934, and Mrs. Fite left Monday afternoon for San Angelo where

British political observers were quick to declare that extended powers for Laval—whose fortunes and very life are pinned to his often the local church and a commodious educational building erected during Rev. Fite's pastorate here.

trict 10. Mrs. Fite sang "The Holy City

with a shower of handkerchiefs. The Dorcas Sunday school class presented Mrs. Fite with handmade pillow slips and dresser scarf at their monthly dinner last week. At a dinner given Wednesday night for And More Of her at the church by the young people of the Training Union, Mrs. Fite was presented with a cameo Them, Advice

of the Women's Missionary Union feed if the outlook appears favorable later in the season.

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was disclosed today.

These forces apparently were the southern wing of the British purture the sea was similar to his advice

The Soviet Union has the largest

Sunday a basket dinner was serv-(This is the first dispatch from Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, since he arrived in Guadalcanal. The veteran writer fought in the First World War and in this war has watched the action in Norway, London and on North Atlantic convoys in this war.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE GUADALCANAL, Solomon Is-

lands, Nov. 9 (Delayed) (A)—"Kill promotion in that field. Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more Japs."

branches of the service, declaring grees from Southern Methodist uni-that "the Marines right here are versity, Dallas, where she was asbeating the Japs on land, and it sistant dean of women. or Army, but the united service City.

Turning to the naval situation

He said his recipe for victory or ment in the cattle feeding situa- suers of Marshal Rommel's broken to the troops on land—"sink ships sink ships and sink more ships,

it ends, and I am an airman.' He said he expected no change in carrier design as a result of recent battles in the Pacific.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Former Miamian **Takes Position** At Abilene Church

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 20-Miss Tennie Severtson, formerly of Miami, but for several years a director of religious education in several of the large churches in Oklahoma, has transferred to St. Paul's church, Abilene, where she will be employed

as director of education. The change is an outstanding

Miss Severtson spent her chield-Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, hood in Miami, moving here from way to win the war in this area San Antonio, and Mrs. Walter Koons of Canton, Kas. After graduating "Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill more from Miami High school, she attended college in Kansas, and la-He had equal praise for all ter received her A. B. and M. A. de-

is ridiculous to say any one branch Her first position in her chosen of any one service is going to win field was at First Methodist church this war. It will be not any one at Ada, Okla., and later she was

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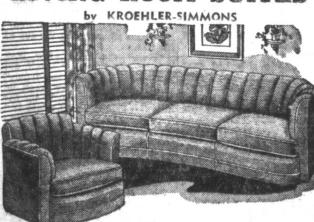
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be increased.

Cattle and calves in large num- in the home of Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, bers were moved into the plains following the usual program, Mrs. counties during September and October, the department said, and gage set of dark blue leather with

wheat pastures, and if weather is with a leather-bound book in which wheat pastures, and if weather is favorable for continued growth, a large percentage of the pastured lambs may move direct to market without further finishing.

The report set forth further:
"Developments in the lamb feed-"
"With a leather-bound book in which is to—
"Kill Thanksgiving motif was carried out in room decorations and the food service. Mrs. Paul Bryant is president of the WMU.

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Cattle 1,000, calves 500; general market steady; cows predominated in crop, fairly active; cutter cows 9.00; most beef cows 9.50-11,00 with a few good grades 11.50-12.25; not enough heifers offered to make a market; bulk steers 13.00-15.00; choice mixed steers and heifers weighning 1140 lbs 16.00; the day's top; duil' trade on bulls at week's 50-75 decline; practical top heavy sausage bulls 12.25; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down. Stock cattle a little more active at 11.25-14.00.

The Peport set forth lurither:

"Developments in the lamb feeding struction for the United States during October did not change the earlier indications of a decrease in the total volume of lamb feeding of Britain's eighth army have reached a point about 50 miles south of Bengasi and 15 miles from the castern shore of the Gulf of Sirte, the group restored the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn belt states will prove the corn of the Gulf of Sirte, the corn of the Gulf of the corn of th the total volume of lamb feeding during the 1942-1943 season from of Britain's eighth army have reachduring the 1942-1943 season from of Britain's eighth army have reachor Army, but the united service city. red at 15.50 down. Stock cattle a little different from last season, but there will be a substantial despersion would be a substantial despersion with the commander of the substantial despension with the commander of the substantial

"The most important develoption for the United States during Axis army. the corn belt states. This record-movement reflected the large sup-the world.

"There has been a heavy movement of cattle this fall to wheat keted directly from these pastures if the weather continues favorable, and others will be finished on grain sorghum and other feeds that are

fore assuming another pastorate.

Canadian Rotary club, a Mason, and the past year, served as worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Fite was active in PTA, W. C. T. U., Woman's Club, and Girl Scout work, in addition to her church work-directing the choir oftentimes organist, superintendent of the adult department of the Baptist Sunday school directed the foresight," explained that the chief Baptist Training Union for young people. She also served for eight years as president of the Woman's Missionary Union Association of dis-

at the Sunday morning service the solo she always sang for her church

at the holiday season. Rev. Fite preached his farewell sermon Sunday night and performed the rite of baptism for Dorothy and Norma Bernson, the not quite nine-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bernson who have lived all their lives next door to the Baptist parsonage.

Numerous social courtesies were extended Rev. and Mrs. Fite during the weeks since his resignation was accepted by the church. A covered dish supper at the OES banquet room where he was presented with the past patron's pin and she

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By PETER EDSON

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States' Rights And The Draft

Selective Service-the military draft-is one of the few topics on which we venture censorious critticism only with the greatest of reluctance. This is for a number of reasons, of which not the least is that Selective Service has demonstrated a willingness to learn from past errors which is all too rare in official agencies.

Also, we realize that the draft inevitably causes so much disruption of normal family and social and economic relationships, brings so much worry and heartbreak, that it cannot avoid drawing criticisms of detail which are neither pertinent nor legitimate when they are placed against the background of national emergency.

We go even further and concede, before raising the questions that we have in mind, that the decentralization through which each man's case is adfudged locally is probably one reason why Selective Service has done its tremendous job with so little scandal.

Nevertheless, because of this decentralization there are constantly arising valid criticisms which, added together, lead some to feel that we do not really have a national draft, but rather an aggregation of thousands of local draft sub-totaled into 48 state drafts.

Since we are fighting a national war, this obviously is not right. It is not intended. General Hershey's office, we believe, is trying diligently to make the draft truly national and uniform and, because human nature is what it is, is running into difficulties.

The colleges, for example, are worrying about loss of their students. So the president of Middlebury College has obtained a promise from the Vermont director of Selective Service to try to defer all juniors and seniors, plus freshmen and sophomores majoring in technical subjects.

There is strong argument for this course. But why only in Vermont? If it is preponderately sound, why not everywhere? If, however logical, it is not generally desirable, why in Vermont?

It is the announced desire of General Hershev's office that each classification of registrant should be cleaned up before the next is drafted. Yet state and local officials regularly make announcements indicating that this is not being done.

This is happening right now in connection with the calling up of married men, made necessary by Congress' fight over amendments to the 18-19-year-old draft. Some localities, it is announced, are to call up married men while other districts still have unmarried men available and undrafted.

We have a feeling that the type of problem which these situations illustrate is important. It suggests that there is needed a closer control over local and state administrations if this draft is to be truly nationa).

We hope that Selective Service will agree and act, even if it should prove necessary to request Congress poverty stricken, cause misery, ill-will and unto make changes in the law. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

War Homes

A recent announcement gives the number of living units constructed for war workers since the middle of 1940 as roughly half a million.

Private industry built 355,000. Government fin need 142,000, of which more than 10,300 were stopgap trailers. The cost per unit of homes supplies by private enterprise averaged \$4,540, without adjustment for the fact that this figure covers also 470,000 non-war res- dent take them into his confidence and explain idences, of which at least some are excluded for the exactly what he wants and why he wants it. When very reason that they were not in the ultra low cost he has done so congress itself can make the approfield. The cost of erch publicly financed unit, after priate amendments without abdicating the powers assuming \$600 each for the trailers, approximates

We do not believe that, if further breakdown were possible from the figures, private enterprise would need to offer apologies for its achievement.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Deer Hunters** Die

Two deer hunters made headlines by being killed. which is not news. The angle is that they were not victims of careless shooting by other hunters. Any year is a good one to be careful where one is shooting, and what. This is a particularly good year in which not to help Hitler by killing Americans, even by accident.

The Nation's Press

STILL MORE POWER

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress for authority o suspend laws regulating the movement of goods. ersons, and information in and out of the country. message was singularly vague. No one reading t can say with any degree of certainty what laws wishes to suspend or why. Particularly baffling are the references in the

message to "information." The administration has already been given very wide powers of censorip and it is difficult to see what additional thority is needed. As matters stand, there is uch reason to believe that the existing control of information has done more harm than good. here is widespread complaint against suppresion of unfavorable news already possessed by the enemy. Certainly before congress grants any further authority to control the import and export of news and opinion the administration must make a very clear showing of the need. The bur-

den of proof is upon Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps there is precedent for a grant of power to suspend laws of congress but we can think of ne. This is not the first great national crisis in which the country has found itself, but in none of the others, so far as we are aware, has any ch power been asked. Certainly if the purpose President's mind is to open our coastwise trade to foreign flag vessels or to relax immigrarestrictions in view of the alleged shortage of man power, congress can be trusted to make

Common Ground

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

VICTORY OVER ATHEISM

The Chicago Tribune, in commenting on the election, made this statement: "The victory on Tuesday was a victory of religion over atheism, of morality over licentiousness." To a degree, this is true. It does not mean, of course, that all who voted for the New Deal are atheists, nor does it mean that all those who voted against the New Deal are religious.

It does mean, however, that people are beginning to realize the lack of principle back of the New Deal. And anything that is not operated by principle or impersonal rules, or laws, is a sort of atheism, a sort of anarchy.

Atheism is a form of force. The New Deal knew no laws but the laws of force. They reserved the right to compel by force other people to work as they wanted them to work, to trade as they wanted them to trade, to live as they wanted them to live. They took away from them their God-given natural rights that existed before any government was formed. Thus, they could logically be called Atheists.

On the other hand, those who opposed arbitrary force on the part of the government to take away from people their God-given rights, were taking a religious stand. A stand that stood for the personality of every human soul in this country. They were taking the stand that stood against special legislation. They were taking a stand for impersonal rules and laws that treated all mem equally before the law and before God. Thus they could logically be regarded as religious.

Of course, if those elected establish tariff walls and permit money-changers to traffic in credit by taking people's money and promising to give it back to them on demand, and then promising others that they could keep it for a definite period of time, then those elected in office will be repudiating religious principles and again going over to the Atheistic form of government of force.

Yes, if Atheism means no law but force, the election was a repudiation of Atheism. Let us hope at least that it is a return to the religious principles taught by Jesus that all men, not just part of the men, or a bare majority, have inherent rights that must be respected by the government and the government must use its power not to exploit men but to protect all in their equal, natural rights.

PLENTY OF EDUCATIONAL WORK TO DO When the State of California will vote 900,000 strong to keep Secondary Boycott and Hot Cargo

such beliefs. Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycotts can only eventually lead to anarchy and a dictator form the First World War-Bernard M. servations. of government. The theory is based on no impersonal law or rule of justice other than the force of self-seekers, of men who want rights that other men cannot have. It is based on the belief that we can prevent people from learning and working and adding to the wealth of the world and yet have more than we would if we permitted all men to work and exchange their services on a

Yes, we have plenty of educational work to do to get the voters against the Hot Cargo Referendum to see their mistake in supporting this kind of a law that has no principle back of it.

free market basis.

And if these voters believe in "hot cargo", they will believe in other laws that will keep us Roosevelt. It would relieve him of photographic equipment to Moscow necessary suffering.

the appropriate corrections in existing law without undue delay. The whole record of congress of recent years, and particularly since the war, has been one of ready compliance with the President's

If the administration will make clear to congress in what particulars existing laws are interfering with the war effort, there is every reason to believe that congress will itself modify the laws to meet the situation. If there is any pride in congress, the members will insist that the Presigranted to it and withheld from the President by the Constitution.

AMERICA GOES PLACES

(Tulsa Tribune)

to buy a six-story building only rooms accost mariners and if the The typewriter strategists were the object of half a block from the White House one of the President's most recent diatribes against the press. The press has actually dared to suggest the deal the location was listed as Frequently this individual is the at times that the army and navy are inclined to be somewhat hidebound institutions and that some of the "brass hats" have closed minds to inno-

So we give you the current issue of the American Legion magazine which comes up with something sardonic in the way of anniversaries. Fortyone years ago this month, it recounts, an American army board examined the automobile and decided

The board took a test spin from New York to Washington in a gasoline burning, steam powered Walker Mobile. Two of the eight officers stuck with the expedition thruout the three and half day run. They arrived in the capital disgusted with the whole idea. Capt. John M. Carson Jr., quartermaster, put it this way: "As a primary means of carrying troops and baggage I do not consider the automobile at all suitable, nor do I believe it can ever be perfected so as to make it capable of supplying a reliable and efficient means of transportation of troops operating in the field and their baggage."

Thirteen years later France's "taxicab army" turned back the Germans at the Marne, and 39 years later Hitler's motorized army split and conquered France. Long before that time, of course, motorized equipment had become an indispensable part of the equipment of the American army and of every army. But its development came from outside the army-just as, subsequently, the development of the fighting plane got its chief impetus from civilian engineers and builders, and just as, today, the case for cargo carrying planes to supplement ships is urged principally by other

than military minds

There is a moral in the story of the army and that first motor car-a moral applicable in war and peace, about the stultifying effect of burocracy, of whatsoever sort, upon the progress which springs from individual initiative and free private enterprise. Most civilians, and that goes for typewriter strategists, too, are satisfied to leave the actual fighting and planning of the fighting to the generals and admirals. But they'll still take a hand, thank you, in pointing out where improvements are possible. It's the way America

"BROTHER, I'M GETTING A LAUGH OUT OF THIS, TOO"



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

James Francis Byrnes will exer- week-end at the White House and dent's if F. D. R. carries through undertaken by a trio of men during Baruch, Herbert Hoover and Wil-

tor of such organizations as the gists, naval and agricultural spe-War Production Board, the War Mandower Commission, the Selective Service System, the Office of the area extending from the Aleutier Administration and the Collision of the Aleutier Collision of the Al Price Administration and the Of-fice of Defense Transportation. The then preparing for a "second front," fice of Defense Transportation. The heads of personnel of those groups would continue to function along present lines, but they would be responsible to "Jimmie." As the White House representative, he would make all major decisions.

The scheme has several advantages which express the preparation for a "second front," which was to be the western coast line of the United States and Canada.

The Russian Ogpu, which has belatedly informed us of our gullibility, was more cautious. While crossing Soviet territory the Orientals were forced to turn over their

tages which appear to appeal to Mr. were forced to turn over carry. Instead of having to con-Senator, who has the confidence of struments to the Stalinites. Congress and the country. The move might instill support for the Allied flags which dock in New 3rd balloting.

him with an expensive piece of real to influence members to

salary. and in the advance ballyhooing of they are directed to a higherup. a great asset. On behalf of his steel workers, "Phil" agreed to put this class have even come abroad up fifty per cent of the purchase and made alluring propositions to price, or one hundred and fifty the captain. thousand dollars, while R. J. Thomas of the automobile unions prom- and well supplied with information ised to kick through with the re- about their potential dupes. For exmainder. But the motor man en- ample one will show a Norwegian tered the agreement without con- the names and addresses of his balked when he told of the com- something unpleasant may happen mitment, whereupon he had to foot to them. Another will give a lad a the bill on his own. It may be an fake telegram from his sweethear apocryphal story, but the Lewis peo- or mother begging the wanderer to ple say the auto group was motivat- come home. Free passage is offered by the fact that Mr. Murray ed with the promise of a long furowe to John L's United Mine that only a handful swallow the Workers. Another explanation is bait. that the dues payers saw no reason for their financing a handnually) had to make the great sacthe finest edifices in the Capital, is tary misfortunes!

. . . son was Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State, he was the world's leading advocate of international concord and cooperation. It was an era of hands-across-the-sea foreign policy. Henry lourneyed to the a taste of real home life again.

capitals of Europe and motor-boat-BURDENS: Eonomic Stabilizer ed with Il Duce. Laval spent a

ington now learns, consisted of Mr. Byrnes would become direc- military experts, chemists, geolo-

sult with Donald Nelson, Paul V. thought. They failed to detect the McNutt, Lewis B. Hershey, Leon Henderson and Joseph B. Eastman, the Chief Executive would simply snap shots of themselves handing have to confer with the snappy, over their larger picture taking in-

Administration's program which was not reflected in the November mans use to disrupt the United Nations' merchant marine. When one of its vessels ties up in a MISFORTUNES: Philip Murray's neutral port such as Lisbon, Buenttempt to keep up with the John os Aires or San Miguel the crew Lewises in purchasing swanky is approached by an Axis agent Washington headquarters has left who offers all kinds of inducements estate on his hands. His specula- ship. The scheme is tried on Nortion has also forced him and his wegian, Dutch, Belgian and Greek well-paid aides to present them- sailors. Often the plotter is one of selves with a sizable reduction in their own Fascist-minded nationals in the pay of the Nazis

The C. I. O. president contracted Hangers-on in waterfront bar-

Enemy contact men are clever sulting his crowd-so did Murray, relatives in the old country and Thomas executive committee hint that unless the victim deserts has refused to recognize the mil- lough and a lucrative berth. But lion-dollar debt he is supposed to Manhattan maritime circles affirm

TOTS. Swiss people in New York some but unnecessary structure.
So Phil and his C. I. O. associates by Nazi troops may result in a mishad to reduce their own pay sixty fortune not mentioned in news cabthousand dollars a year. It is un- les. It may check the work of mercy derstood that the boss coughed up among French children which is five thousand of his twenty thou- carried on quietly by generous Alsand a year income, while twelve pine folks and financed privately thousand dollar big shots now will Forty thousand little ones from receive two to four thousand less. four to fourteen years old annually Even his board members, who get have been transported from occupiwhat they call "chicken feed" (four ed zones and given three-month thousand two hundred dollars an- vacations in peaceful Switzerland A family is permitted to specify

rifice. And is the United Mine the age group, sex and number of Workers' chieftain, who owns one of youngsters desired and its reques s passed upon by German officials snickering at his old friend's mone- A waif cannot be adopted nor can he return for a second holiday Kind neighbors in the neutral state SECRET: When Henry L. Stim- would eagerly welcome more tots

Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

James Francis Byrnes will exercise power second only to the Presicise power second only to the President's if F. D. R. carries through

The Secretary of War now tells and what da you have? A knight ors operate, however, belong to the forts to copy the British-made mo-Give a man a horse he can ride, load the ships which Curran's sailas a law of the land, it is evidence that we have plenty of educational work to do in order to get voters to understand the eventual results of Court Justice. The South Carolinian would assume duties which were complied without any real action of an action of an action of an action of L., and just about of L., and just contract, and what do you have? of L., and just about now you be- ficient protection against American Stimson complied without any reservations. The Nipponese who signature, a publicity build-up and lines up at all Atlantic coast and Pacific paval situation is the capital signature.

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THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: All Norway is "It is," Fru Mortensen inter- soldier. All they could make out reparing for revolt agains rule. Gunnar Brogge, who has gone to Lars Malken's store to meet Solvelg, his wife, encounters Kasper Torgersen, who has gone over to the Nazis. Gunnar tells

"YOU'RE GERMAN-WE'RE NORWEGIAN"

CHAPTER V

THE two girls up at the mountain saeter where Osterholm's cattle grazed in summer, had almost forgotten the war and the Was it not a brave thing he did, occupation of the village. Nights Froken Karen?" they slept in bunks in the small, -shuttered cabin at the lower end of the long pasture, and during the warm days, hardly ever thinking them the prettiest pair door, a lanky, bold-looking trooper seeing another living soul, they worked in the green, tree-girdled of them, cragridden and dark, shouldering skyward.

Two months before, back in when quiet, heavy-hipped size for you." Margit Osterholm had come in "Oh, no." But Karen went over from the fields one afternoon to eagerly and brought them out. ask her father if she and her "Oh, no," she said again, flushing, friend, Karen, might spend six and ran her hand down the smooth weeks up at the saeter, at first he grain, wanting them, but not darhad objected violently. "Why, child, you couldn't do half the When the two girls went home and gathering fodder, besides tak- of woodland where the bright the trees."

But Karen Stensgard, laughing But Karen Stensgard, laughing and sunburned, lithe as a tomboy in her small black boots and white WHEN the two girls had gone in her small black boots and white much work, and anyway, Morten- hair, Margit said shyly,

to it we were safe."
"Well," he had said at last, wondering if it might not be better with you." after all to keep them out of town, won't say no."

the doctor. They both knew he never refused Karen anything.

Then she blew out the light and Margit undressed in the dark and never refused Karen anything.

Three days a week old Morten slipped silently in beside her.

for their foodstocks and the village is such a little town, and smells

One night he told them he had got word that his son, Trygve, was in a German prison in Oslo.

The was two days later, when they fearfully. "It must be terribly exciting."

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"What did he do?" the farmer repeated. "Ha, you know Trygve lectric lines, you know, outside the city. They are very important, Germans could have no lights." But Karen was hardly paying attention. Her eyes had wandered pick up a scarf she had been off to Mortensen's skis, propped

inside a small closet. used to wear those, didn't he?" "Ja, the little black ones. They were too small for him, though

"Oh, yes," she said. "Oh, yes. It must have been very dangerous." she had ever seen.

Then Mortensen said something field with the hills on three sides totally unexpected. "Trygve liked yeu a great deal, Froken Karen. have a gun." He would like it if you used them . . the skis. They are a good

work . . . the milking, 50 head, with him later, across the patch ing care of the house. And any- moonlight seeped down between way, two girls alone up there the branches, Mortensen was in high good humor. high good humor.

apron, had interrupted tempestu- had put her new skis away, ously. "But Margit's 20, and I'm crawled into her long woolen almost 18, and it's really not so nightgown, and was plaiting her hill, they had opened the door and sen's farm is only half a mile know why he gave you the skis?" across the valley, and he could see Karen turned, wide-eyed. "No." She had never thought of it.
"Because Trygve was in love

"In love with me?" asked Karen, "I'll tell you. Karen, if you can delighted. She tumbled under the get the doctor to say it's all right, covers and lay with her hands behind her head. "No, I never knew."

He stood with his legs They had whooped with joy like I wish he'd told me," she added schoolgirls, and dashed out the sorrowfully, and sighed. "I wish looked down at them from his door, holding hands, to go and ask almost anybody told me."

Mortensen, the neighboring The summer went by very fast. slow wink and a nod, he sat down farmer, drove by and carted their The idea grew in Karen that she and unbuckled the tops of his milk cans down to town in his wanted to go to Stockholm when boots. They did not know rickety wagon with the tired autumn came. "Oh, Margit," she horse, and evenings when he got cried, "I feel so shut in. There's back, they went over to his farm nobody to talk to, and Trollness

so of fish." a German prison in Oslo.

"What did he do?" asked Karen. cows that had strayed into the lower pasture, that they saw the

Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Joe Curran, two-fisted president Kenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. Macof the National Maritime union, has recently repeated his charges Kenzie, now in the Middle East that ships carrying war supplies War zone, is expected to resume from U. S. east coast ports to the tomorrow.)

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cause they were badly loaded, and The Japanese are taking punishthat brings up a few bits of backing, costly defeats at the ground on this situation which fingerholds of their zone of conaren't too well known, but should quest. Both in the Solomons and on and around New Guinea they Curran first made these charges are paying dearly for desperate last April. He printed them in his forts to check the turning of the union's newspaper, The Pilot, and tide. General MacArthur's reports he came down to Washington from leave little doubt that their ill-New York and spread them before starred adventure on the Papuan the House of Representatives Com- peninsula, which two months ago nittee on Merchant Marine and menaced Port Moresby and repre-Fisheries. At that time he listed sented the high tide of the drive eight ships which he charged had toward Australia, is near an igbeen loaded badly, and there is no nominious end. The land troops been loaded badly, and there is no evidence that there have been other of coast between Buna and Gona, and efforts to relieve them from Proof on the eight cases is difficult to establish. All eight of the ships Curran listed did run into in the bitter war of attrition in trouble after they left U. S. ports. the South Pacific.

One was torpedoed and one has One was torpedoeu and the been given up for lost. Several tunes have been even worse, if possan into storms. One had mechanishe. Our Navy now adds more ships to the already formidable list Two did have to come back to port of enemy losses, suggesting that what Secretary Knox calls But when it comes to pinning two of the Solomons slugging match down all these disasters to the one has cost the Mikado's cause of bad loading, not even the battleships, eight cruisers and some insurance companies can definitely 18 lesser craft. These are truly crippling losses, but it is too early Giving Curran the benefit of a to suggest that they have altered doubt and admitting all his charges the balance of sea power in the are true, you should take into con-Pacific definitely in our favor. Our sideration that these are eight Navy is preparing for round three in the Solomons, and there is no So you begin to look elsewhere disposition among the men who for reasons and you run into some know best to count the Nippones Navy out in advance. interesting factors, the most amaz-

Were Experimental

For one thing, the Japanese batthe A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. It tleships sunk or damaged are said to be of the Kongo class, a group of remade battle cruisers which composed the least formidable unit of the Japanese first line. Nearly 30 years old, they represented an the ships and to whom all credit early, experimental stage of Japanese naval architecture. The Konjob. Curran's union is affiliated go, which gives the class its name, with the C. I. O. The men who the other three, the Haruna, Hiel

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by A. F. of L. longshoremen and able to add to her fleet since the what it really takes is the pubsailed by C. I. O. sailors. On the beginning of 1937, when the naval lic. Those little peaple who form Facific coast, the situation is just holiday ended and a curtan of deepbig lines around the corner and reversed. At western ports, C. I. O. est secrecy was dropped on her war-

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uniform as he came walking slowly up around the bend on th , always the brave thing. The road from town. He was the first they had seen all summer. The girls ran to each other. The seems, and he cut them so the blood washed out of their cheeks. Then they went up quickly toward the hut. Karen ran back out to

> "Trygve ried in again. They bolted the door and waited. Several minutes went by and nothing happened. Then they heard steps outside. A loud voice called in, "Don't be afraid. I want

wearing over her head, then hur-

a drink of water." Karen peeped out the window. with a long, angular face and waving brown hair. "Go away, she cried, "or we'll shoot you. We

"Before you do that," he answered, "tell me where the spring She took another look at his

roud, laughing face, then ducked back to parley with Margit. In a moment (he heard them whispering together), she came back and reached a tin drinking cup out to "You'll find water down below

"Thank you, Fraulein Karen." his side.

"Wait," she cried after him. A few minutes later when he were standing in front like sheepish schoolgirls with their hands beind their backs.

Karen was staring at him with wide open eyes. He handed her the cup. Their fingers touched "Are you from town?" she asked with a catch in her voice. He stood with his legs spread thumbs hooked in his belt, and

The corners of his mouth turned up amusedly, and then, with a slow wink and a nod, he sat down

to do. "You can't sit there," said Karen

He gazed up at them, squinting against the sun. Karen's heart was pounding earfully. "Because there's war . . and you're German . . . and

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Be Honored By **Pampa Baptists**

The seventy-six young men who have gone out of the First Baptist Douglas Carver, pastor of First Bapchurch into the armed forces of tist church. Burial was in Fairthe nation will be honored in a view cemetery. special service at the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the Jonas Seitz, Pampa; father, S. F. mendations," Patman said. on "The Choice Young Men of a Nation." A service plaque bearing Hugh, Seminole, and Foster, Dun-said on a recent visit here that rathe names of the men in service will be unveiled and dedicated dur-

ing the evening's procedure. Guests of honor at the service will be the relatives of the men in the nation's armed forces. The name of each man will be called. and his relatives will be publicly

recognized, it was announced. Special music in keeping with the theme of the hour will be pre-"Thanksgiving in a Time of

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Men In Service To Rites For Mrs. Seitz Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Jonas yesterday morning at the family residence on N. Russell street, were until necessarily residence on N. Russell street, were conducted at 2 o'clock this aftermichael Funeral home by the Rev.

She is survived by her husband, E. Douglas Carver will speak Saunders, Duncan, Okla.; brothers, can, Okla,

Sisters Lucille Saunders, Pampa; Mrs. Claude Wilkerson, Mrs. Claude every delay meant that millions of Paul, Mrs. Robert Green, all of tire miles "were getting away from Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Alex Boat- us each day." man, Friona; Mrs. R. R. Ruyle, Ft.

Those unable to attend the morning worship service are invited to hear the service broadcast over Radio Station KPDN begin-

ning at 10:55 a. m.
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Ethel) Seltz, 33, who died early The Baruch report in effect said

"If a fair investigation is connoon at the chapel of Duenkel-Carmittee, or a joint committee of the two houses, look into the situation and make a report, the people will have confidence in the find-

OPA Director Leon Henderson tioning registration would not be postponed, as it was once, because

Patman left today for Texar-kana. He will stop in Sulphur

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have fallen under the impact of early winter. Today's midday communique n an attempt to re-take a recently captured town on the Volkhov sec-

or of the Leningrad front. The rest of the overnight picture was one of stabilized lines and relatively little activity except near Tuapse along the Black sea coast where the Germans were reported driven back in efforts to re-take positions recently won by the Rus-

sians. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-STEEL CAPACITY RISE Compared with 1918, the steelmaking capacity of the United States

er, or more than 81,000,000 net tons BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The 2,000 English women employed lumbering are called "lumber

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-England perform more than 70,000 tonsil operations annually.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Are Needed For

Ray Monday, formerly employed by Radio Station KPDN, now stationed at Camp Luna, Las Vegas, N. M., has been promoted from private first class to corporal.

CANADIAN-Dr. J. C. Wilborn and Tom Abraham are in Dallas this week transacting business. WE WISH to notify the public, The Rex Barber Shop is moving to their new location, first door south of La Nora theatre. Will be open for business Nov. 23 at new home. Your patronage solicited and appreciated. F. E. Bivens and O. G. Killings-

Paul Briggs. A feature of the musical program will be a choir musical program will be a choir number, "God of Our Fathers, eeping with the Thanksgiving number, "God of Our Fathers, eeping will be featured at this sented under the direction of H. Crisis" will be the First Bapust the commented, however, that "the speaker is a very powerful figure and if anybody can get something comp his return to comp he was promoted from ap ent-Teacher, City Council of Coast Guard. Upon his return to comp he was promoted from ap ent-Teacher, and Sam Houston Rivy Victory Stamps.

a furlough spent here.

Schneider, and L. F. Sills.* CANADIAN—Ensign Clay Willis 2465. Allen, Jr., has recently been trans-ferred from New York City to Mi-has suggested that Pampans who william Herbert Davis, Jr., now subscribe to weekly and monthly magnzines might like to bring these lieutenant Monday, according to a ately upon their finishing with letter received here today from Berthem. If these are brought regulartram L. Orde, first lieutenant, air corps, and public relations officer be enjoyed by the flyers. at the school, of which Col. Harry C. Wisehart is commanding officer. IS YOUR BICYCLE in good shape? today is more than one-third great-

414 W. Browning.* Second Lieut. Lawrence McBee, army air corps, received an unexpected 15-day leave after reporting Sunday for duty at Colorado The school medical services of Springs. He is now visiting in Pamp and will remain here until December 1, reporting back at Colorado Springs on December 3. Lieutenant McBee recently received his 'wings" at Lake Charles, La., came here on a short visit, then went Crockett H. Kelly, sen of Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, 313 Roberta, is now stationed at Camp Wallace, antiaircraft replacement training cen-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1) case on which advice was sought While "swamped" under an avalanche of inquiries, employes and members of the board say that Pampans are taking registration in

Over the state registration has resulted in aches for both vehicle operators and the OPA. An ex-

S. A. Greever of Dallas has a motorcycle driven by electricity. He uses rubber tires, and the gasoline rationing is supposed to save rubber. But he uses no gasoline Or take the case of Arthur Moore, operator of a combination livestock

nd field crop farm near Dallas. He tells his own story: "I have a couple of two-whea! rubber tired trailers and one with four wheels which I use about the farm. I went to the office of defense transportation and told them that I use these trailers to load crops out of the field and to haul stock to market. When I told them that sometimes I hook these trailers onto my passenger car and at

other times onto a pickup truck, they said I couldn't do that "Then I went over to the office of Price administration and tinued to explain. When I told them that at times it is necessary to pull a trailer with a tractor they couldn't do that. Then when I said that when the field is muddy I hitch up the mules to the trailers, they were stumped. They didn't know the answer to that one, so they told me they would have to take it up with Washing-That means I'm probably

tangled up in red tape for six Meanwhile, State OPA Director Mark McGee, after a conference in Austin with Gov. Coke Stevenson, appealed to county war price and rationing boards to add temporary members to their fuel panels to aid in coping with the rush of

registrars

Old Rags Wanted

A rush appeal for clean cotton dows and general cleaning up of the has been made by Second Lieut. Jay M. Dickinson, mess officer.

fice in the city hall will be the collection depot for rags Pampans are asked to donate. Lieutenant Dickinson ampans to bring in rags in a hurry so that the air base buildings can

There are no limitations on the kind, of rags wanted, other than they be clean cotton rags.

A truck will carry the rags from

Many More Books American Flyer To Save Others Flyers' Library

Books and magazines by the hundreds still are needed for the bar- tress this morning over Rabat sacracks library at the Advanced Fly- rificed himself in order to crash a. m., eluded police in the darkness ing School. A large number of men his craft away from a built-up area. of an alley in the 200 block on N arrived today, whose regular sched- It said the pilot could have taken Cuyler. ule of work will not begin for some to his parachute but for his thought D. Cowan has made a special re- cleared ground. quest for reading material for these

Some organizations and individuals have responded to the appeal made to citizens of Pampa and Gray county by the Education committee of the American Association Pallbearers were B. F. Bulls, Bob Springs en route. He said bearts couch, H. S. Ayres, Earl Seitz, Trudeparting he had had no further son of Mrs. W. J. Conatser, has chairman. Magazine subscription for the rationing situation since his talk by telephone with stationed at a Rhode Island base.

Particle Partic of University women, of which Miss W. C. (Lefty) Pendelton left this Century, Garden Club, and Parish camp he was promoted from apprentice seaman to seaman first Parent-Teacher, and Sam Houston Parent-Teacher. Delta Kappa Gamclass. Mrs. Pendleton and Mr. and ma donated five subscriptions, and Mrs. Reid Herring accompanied him the A. A. U. W. is using \$25.00 to Amarillo when he left following to purchase magazines. Individuals who have given magazine subscrip-WE WISH to express our appre- tions are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fri ciation for the many acts of kindness auf, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, and expressions of sympathy and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. E. C. Sid brought more good news from far the beautiful floral offerings ex- well, Mrs. Dan Busch, and Misse to the north where the German tended by our friends and neighbors Loraine Bruce, Clara Brown, Helcasualties were set at 5,000 over a during the recent illness and death en Martin, Margaret Jones, and three-day period of futile attacks of our loved one, Mrs. Nels Walberg. Pearl Spaugh. Further subscriptions The Walberg family, Mrs. Alex may be telephoned to Miss Spaugh at 1795 and Mrs. G. F. Friauf at

was promoted to first periodicals to the library immedi-

Thousands of idle books in Pamlibrary. Look through your books Let us repair it while parts are and those that you are willing available. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, to give to the Flying School may to give to the Flying School may be sent or taken to any one of the public school libraries or to the city library. They will be collected

Pampa Jaycees Will

Be Paid Tribute Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and of Junon to Colorado Springs. Reason for jor of Chambers of Commerce over his extra leave was that the post the state will be saluted by Boyce was not yet prepared to receive House, Texas newspaper and radio Lieutenant McBee and other offi- columnist, in his radio program, "I cers assigned there at that time. Give You Texas and the Great Southwest," to be heard at p. m. Sunday over KGKO, Dallas-Fort Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; and KXYZ, Houston.

On Sunday, November 29, the KGNC. Amarillo.

Not all the Texas clubs will be specifically mentioned in House's roadcast but several will be. Work 212 N. BALLARD one by the state organization will be the theme of the program.

Sacrificed Life

LONDON, Nov. 20 (A)-The Morocco radio reported today that the pilot of an American plane in dis-Therefore, Lieutenant Willis to insure that his plane land on

Negro Prowler Is Sought By Police

A Negro prowler who attempted to enter two Pampa residences early this morning was being hunted by police today.

The Negro, almost captured at

At one of the places the Negro was reported to have talked to per-

The Negro was reported to have attempted entry at a house in the 400 block on N. Somerville, and at 814 N. Somerville.

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> Silk shades should be brushed weekly. Use light-colored shades; also light colors on walls and ceiling, when decorating. Dark shades, walls and ceilings absorb as much as 50% of the light. Dark shades or shades turned dark yellow should be replaced. When redecorating, select an especially light color for the

> Use the right size bulb and proper kind of light. Wrong sizes may mean eyestrain for you or someone in your familv. When you read, sew or study, be sure you have enough of the proper kind of light.

Additional things to remember:

Shade every light to eliminate glare. Use indirect reflector lamps wherever possible. Place lamps in positions where they will give you the most

Avoid sharp contrasts between hrightly lighted surfaces and Guard against light reflected into the eyes from shiny,

For close eye-work, do not work in your own shadow. Rest your eyes by closing them occasionally. If your eyes feel strained or unduly tired, see a competent

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

eyesight specialist.

School teachers were serving as At New Air Base

buildings at the Pampa Air Base The lieutenant has asked and obtained the cooperation of the local chapter of the American National Ret Cross and the Red Cross of

be thoroughly clean when a con-tingent of soldiers arrives here

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

Appreciated,

HAVE YOU seem our lovely line of Christmas cards? It is not too early to 32—Musical Instruments L. F. SKINNSR has had years of ex- 36—Wanted to Buy

GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

News. Pampa. Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Good model A Ford if priced right. See F. S. Brown or phone 2169-J.

169-J.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER for local or lo distance moving in Kansas, New Mexic Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.

4—Lost and Found LIBERAL REWARD offered for

information leading to return of carn, weight 32 lbs., marked Levine rothers, lost from railway truck Nov. pounds, also black Shetland paint mare. Call R. W. Tucker, phones 541 or 1452. somewhere on S. Cuyler or W. Foster. Please return to Pampa News.

WHITE FACE HORN COW Weighs 1100 pounds. Branded "Y" on right shoulder. \$10 REWARD FOR RETURN PANHANDLE PACKING CO.

6—Female Help Wanted IF YOUR HUSBAND is contributing tion with good pay, white Box A-20, care Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male, Female Help Wanted PART TIME COLLECTORS-Earn ext can arrange full-time work, it your sire. See Mr. Ledbeter, after 7 p. Star Auto Court on East Frederick

11—Situations Wanted SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged lady wants house work. Inquire 407 S. Somer-

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

Gain highway.

FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished semi-modern house, small family only. Inquire 529 S. Gray, call 1531-W after 6 15—General Service

free inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box 689, Borger, Texas.

SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes. Ph. 102.

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Read the Classified Ads!

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WE HAVE just installed a new Duart machine and offer our regular \$4.50 permanent for \$4.00. Priscilla Beauty Shop, hone 345.

The property of the principle of the p FREE-With every oil shampoo, a dandruff treatment, this week only. Jewell's Beauty Shop, phone 414.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage RHEUMATISM, arthnitis, neuritis, other blood and muscular ailments fectively treated by my method. Lucil Bath House, 823 S. Barnes, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous FOR SALE-A sack-batch mixer. Motor good condition with four good tires and wheelbarrow, Inquire 414 Malone.

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings, Ayres and Son, 817 W. Fos-ter. Phone 633.

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FOR SALE or TRADE-Frigidaire, good FOR SALE by owner-6 room BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE of help, your marillo paper will possibly not be delivered on time. We will appreciate your patience with us. Pampa News Stand.

FOR SERVICE on your car or truck, drive in to Lane's Phillips Station at 5 Highest Cash prices paid for used furniture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed

WANTED-Wheat pasture for 25 head of horses and mules. Write Mug Castleof horses and mules. Write Mug C berry, Alanreed, Texas. FOR SALE—34 pigs priced \$7.50 also good team of work horses. J Condo, 12 miles north of Pampa. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 hundred, contains grains and Purina Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130. 41--Form Equipment

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

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, \$3 per man weekly, also batchelor's apartment, everything furnished, 311 N. Ballard. DESIRABLE BEDROOM, FOR RENT-Nicely turnished sleeping rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, telephone service, 518 N. Somerville, phone

43-Room and Board VISITORS BEDS, shower bath, 75c per person night, weekly rates, meals option-al, close in. 115 W. Tuke.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, semi-modern, bills paid. Inquire 535 S. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place on Canadian highway.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, phone 2093. GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast ering, trucking cement and brick, paper furnished, very close in 321 N. Frost, see 1762. Charlie Duenkel.
FOR RENT Two houses, one furnished, one unfurnished. Call 73.

1936 Plymouth Sed. \$320
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> ments for rent, close in, bills paid. 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT—One room fully furnished, strictly modern apartment, bills paid. Call 105.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The women's salvage committee took the statue for scrap and put up a substitute!"

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes aments for \$3.75, other permanents from 7 p. m.
2,00 up. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. FOR RENT—Clean, attractive two and

> ONE AND TWO room cottages for ONE AND TWO room cottages for rent, price \$3 and \$4 per week. Apply La Fonda Courts on Amarillo highway.
>
> FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

49—Business Property FOR RENT—Building for cafe only, newly painted, low rent. Mrs. A. E. Shaw, 404

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE Unfurnished three ern house, lot and garage, \$325 cash. Inquire Gulf Station, Skellytown. FOR SALE—Four room modern house with bath. well furnished, back yard fenced, \$2600, W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE-Court, making good me no vacancy, small down payment. Write yards, box C. 80, % Pampa News. IF YOU ARE in the market to buy farm land or city property. See J. V. New, phone 88.

FOR SALE—Good used Round Oak wood range, also good line of heaters. See us before you buy. Home Furniture Exchange, 506 S. Cuyler.

But for the super-super in kickgoars old,- corner location, double garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors. 1132 Charles Call 1040 for information after 6 p. m.

Call 1828 FOR SALE—2 room house 18x36 well built, other 93.

2 years old with or without 2 lots, Suitable for residents or business. Ph. 109.
Box 762 Pampa, Tex. HAVE YOU seen our lovely line of Christmas cards? It is not too early to order them. Your family name means so nach to your friends when it is envraved in the Christmas message. Call this west it the Job Shop of the News and make ley Music Store.

Box 762 Pampa, Tex.

FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large 7 room brick, strictly modern, all on one floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent of the pace with a 21.5 yard average, rice lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1478-J.

At combined runbacks of punts for RENT—Short keyboards and standards, piano boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarplet the Job Shop of the News and make ley Music Store.

> FOR SALE—Must sell to settle estate, 320 acres good level land, 185 acres in 25 head Trustee, 1621 7th St., Chickasha, Okla

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a big factor in Pampa's victories Boston's Great Line Is Made Of Pampa has lost only one conference game being nosed out by Lubbock 14-13.

The Harvesters ate lunch at 11

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Pirates, Ponies Clash Tonight

Take Honors In Special to The NEWS. LEFORS, Nov. 20 - Coach John Rankin's LeFors Pirates will take the field Friday night against the Wheeler Mustangs, a team which according to the "dope-sheet" is about CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP) - The equal with the Pirates.
With each man out-weighed about South and the East, which perennially produce football's leaders in five pounds, and two men, McCullick punt returns, may have to yield and Hughes, on the injured list, the

honors to the Midwest this year ing the Mustangs. if Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand keeps immy London __ LE Nipper ____ LT Hillenbrand has returned 18 punts for 382 yards, an average of 21.2 yards per runback, the American Football Statistical bureau said today. Only Tulsa's Gene Spangler

Nobody is paying much attention

From the standpoint of lettermen

There will be little play until De-

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Cage Teams In Busiest safety man in the business, however, is Bernie Deehan, of Lehigh, with 35 runbacks for 289 Pre-Season Work By The Associated Press

Kickoff returns a Far West monopoly. Frank Porto, California, leads with 314 yards in 11 runbacks: Arnold Scott, Montana, has 257 in the midst of basketball training. Johnny Strzykalski. He has taken the championship, with no particu-n't think college football teams Sets Second Record

has a better average-22.6 yards-

among those returning 10 or more

punts and Spangler just got under

the wire with 10. Johnny Cochran

of Wake Forest is tied with Hill-

enbrand in yardage, but figured in

Midwest May

loping along.

more returns, 29.

and kickoffs, Hillenbrand again sets things this time. Four lettermen and make repaired to Buy

The soft extends of the standard of Floppy Blackmon.

country's leading forward passer, up this winter with another team of also carrying on as the nation's giant basketballers. ace pass interceptor. He has de-Southern Methodist has the edge railed 10, one short of the record set in 1938 by Tarbox of Texas Tech. Huell Hamm. Oklahoma has Tech. Huell Hamm, Oklahoma, has intercepted 8 passes and Tony Por-Baylor two. to, Creighton, 7. Wisconsin's Jack Wink has only five interceptions cember. Many basketball prospects still are with the football squads. but tops them all in yardage with 175, most of which resulted from 100 yard touchdown return. The race for most points after

duel between Leo Costa of unbeaten Georgia and Clyde Leferce, of unbeaten Tulsa, both of whom already have bettered the record of 33 Costa set last year. Costa has kicked 38 of 47 attempts and Leforce, a sophomore, 37 of 46. Tied for third place were two G. midwest kickers—Michigan's James Briesks with 21 conversions in 26 tries and Gene Fekete of Ohio Newton --

ouchdown has become a stirring

Pampa-Borger **Combat Today**

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

7, are battling the Golden Sandstorm at Amarillo, the Pampa Harvesters will be playing the Borger Bulldogs at Borger this afternoon. While Pampa was the odds-on Bailey favorite, the Harvesters' chances Blymille for winning were not sure-fire. Both teams have been hard hit with in-

Charlie Boyles, who broke an arm in the game against Bowie, of El Paso, early in the season in the border city, likely won't be in there all the time at fullback. Coach J. C. Prejean said he would use D. Mitchell either Boyles or Enloe in the start-ing lineup; but the chances are that Boyles, if he starts, will be used Cambern sparingly to avoid further injury. Other starters will be Lard and Shotwell, ends; Edson and Casey. guards; Berlin and Bynum, tackles; Bridges, center; Arthur, Stafford, \$350 Bridges, center; Arth Dunham's expert passing has been

o'clock this morning at the high school cafeteria and left in private cars at noon for Borger where the game started at 2:30 p. m.

KILLARNEY

BRING YOUR

- HUNGRY? -

Some Throats May Be Slashed In Conference Tilts Tomorrow

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A)-Read-

ng the papers: son's most significant news itemsfrom the sports standpoint - was Baylor. noted in an Oklahoma City paper T. C. U. and Baylor, as you know, the other day. . . It told of the are two points of a three-point confew months, . . . Oklahoma is A. and M. Thanksgiving day. only one of a number of colleges that may go on a total war basis.

While it's hard to tell what effect this would have on college sports programs, Oklahoma's plans call for turning the field house into a dormitory for 600 men.

Contrary Opinions

On the same page in the Bosto them, what with this football ton Globe there recently appeared of the lineup for good Godbold now race in such a muddle, but all the a story that Ralph W. Filis, Spring-Southwest conference camps are in field, Mass., banker, would miss his first Harvard-Yale football game in lar standout team, although it would should be playing when there's a sectional games. The first will be seem Texas Christian, Arkansas and war on," and a letter to Column Betroit's Titans at Detroit's Tita •Rice should be the favored teams. ist Jerry Nason from a former col-At combined runbacks of punts on after several years of working South Pacific war zone, describing and kickoffs. Hillenbrand again sets T. C. U., the surprise of last sea- league stationed somewhere in the down in the cellar, expects great a boxing tournament staged by American soldiers. . . . In the feareturn, including Max Humphreys, tured bouts, Patsy Giovanelli who Bob McHenry, Swede Pelto and used to be a pretty good pro fighter, whipped Corp. Joe Nolan and But there's always Arkansas. The heavyweight Corp. Joe Stachelek boys of the Ozarks aren't doing very beat Pete McKenna. . "The well in football but they will come troops were really up and cheering," wrote Lieut.-Col. Barney Lan-

ders.

One-Minute Sports Page Sammy Angott isn't the first be no surprise. lightweight champion to retire while wearing the crown. . . . Way back in 1872 Abe Hicken, the first recognized American lightweight titleholder, retired. So did his successors, Arthur Chambers, Jack Mc-Auliffe and Benny Leonard. And Barney Ross gave up the title when he outgrew the class. . . . Principal business of the streamlined football coaches convention next week will be to appoint a committee to find out what coaches can do to help in the war-which will be a blow to coaches who have been arguing that teaching kids to play football was helping in a District 3-A race, and would bring of the Brooklyn Dodgers. big way. . . The Yanks' Ed Barrow says his vote at the major
league baseball meeting will be in The Tigers have had an "off" seafavor of increasing the player limit from 25 to 28 or 29 men. . . .

Today's Guest Star

The hoarder!

sy came up with new shifts from considerably by a win over the Irishthe 'T' formation; Ossie Solem put man, and led by their big fullback, with him, presumably, some of the a new wrinkle in the old 'Y' of Dyer, they are capable of turning furious feuds the club has waged 167 158 456 fensive backfield setup, and other in an upset. 149 129 402 coaches have worked shifts with the lines, notably Dick Harlow at shifts 145 460 Harvard. But none has been able f the lines, notably Dick Harlow at successful season, having been de- probably will be gone . . . perhaps Harvard. But none has been able feated only by Wellington and Phil- to Montreal as manager and pos-699 677 2002 to duplicate the shift made by lips. President Roosevelt when he 'hiked' . 140 144 132 416 135 130 108 373 144 107 199 450 the Army-Navy game out of Phil-adelphia to Annapolis." condition for the annual game and manager but would be signed to a Coach Clark annuances the follow- player's contract, not a manager's. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

135 130 108 373 144 107 199 450 188 118 150 456 191 136 178 505 798 635 767 2200 sophomore end, is one of the top Gormon, center; Callan, right guard; pass receivers in the league. He has Williams, right tackle; Clynch, right grabbed for overheads for touch- end; Pruitt, quarterback; R. O. Lisdowns and one was a 55 yard toss ter, fullback; Montgomery, right but Rickey said he was hired for BUY VICTORY STAMPS-727 809 2306

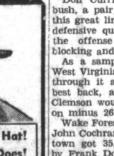
Weldon Humble, an outstanding Chalky Wright Is guard on defense last season, has moved into the offensive picture this season. His downfield blocking has been a big help to the Rice foot-626 714 661 2001 ball team.

Seven All-American Claimants tackler on the squad, he has no By STEVE O'LEARY

NEWTON Mass ov 20 (P)that rock-ribbed forward wall.

has grudgingly permitted its oppenents a total net gain of just 183 yards, while its devastating power has boiled the tempest out of the Boston college t-pot for a gain of much more than a mile on the ground. Singling out one player would be days.

rank injustice to the other six. Start with Co-Captain Fred Naumetz at center a worthy successor to Chet Gladchuk, the Eagle All-America pivot of 1940. The fiercest



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superior in the nation on defense, ingling out any player on the great and is virtually on a par with the Boston college line for All-America honors these days is a lot toughr than trying to gain a yard through him, certainly fills one guard berth In seven games, this unbeaten line play diagnosis and all-around power have gained him the unanimous nomination of every Boston opponent as the outstanding linem the field. Patsy Darone and Al Fiorentino split the other guard berth and are so nearly equal that Coach Denny Myers solved the problem by starting them on alternate Satur-**Ends Peerless** Gil Bouley, a genial giant except on the gridiron, handles one tackle

berth and Joe Repko, an unsung but better than capable lineman takes charge of the other. Don Currivan and Charlie Fur-

sh, a pair of peerless ends, flank this great line, adding stature to its defensive qualities and speeding up the offense with their downfield blocking and brilliant pass clutches. As a sample of this line's work, West Virginia gained just nine yards through it and Dic McElwee, best back, accounted for but two. Clemson wound up with a net gain on minus 26 Wake Forest gained 67, and Speedy

John Cochran made 32 of it. George town got 35, nine being furnished by Frank Dornfield. Temple gained 21, but Bill Sutch held this down by being tossed for a net loss of 13. Fordham amassed a total of 26, of which 16 were furnished by Steve Filipowicz.

No single player could be responsible for that great record—the best

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The muddled Southwest conference football race won't be cleared up tomorrow but there may be some nore throat-cutting.

Rice and Southern Methodist are just aching to make the battle an even bigger mess than at present. What may be one of the sea- Ohristian in its place. Southern Rice would like to put Methodist would like to ditto with T. C. U. and Baylor, as you know, in December.

University of Oklahoma regents troversy over whether someone is to discussing the conversion of the win the championship or the boys institution to a "war college," and are to just split it up. Texas is the contained a prediction by Presi-dent Joseph A. Brant that the enjoy tomorrow's festivities as they change would take place within a rest for their big battle with Texas Rice plays T. C. U. at Houston.

although the chances are badly bent.
T. C. U. is in it as much as anybody. And the Frogs go into this game in their best shape since they Southern Methodist catches Bay-

regular tackle, W. B. Godbold, out is in the air corps. Arkansas has finished its conference schedule without a victory and quarter-finals. will close the season with two intersectional games. The first will be

Detroit's Titans at Detroit

Doing no better than usual at picking winners last week we offer, after flipping a coin with heads on trict. both sides, these selections: Texas Christian vs Rice at Houston trict 3: Denison kept its undefeated. the Horned Frogs are ready and untied record intact in District 5 should win but Rice, as usual, is rolling over Bonham 20-6, Jefferson

Methodists but don't give any points.

Arkansas vs Detroit at Detroit — Wichita Falls plays at up but an Arkansas victory would BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shamrock Irish **Meeting Tigers** Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 26-The Sham-McLean Tigers' invasion of Denver field tonight for what will probably be the final grid game of the season for both clubs. The tilt will start at 8:15 o'clock. A win over the Tigers would give

The Tigers have had an "off" season, having won only two of their yesterday that Leo Durocher had

at the hands of Wellington, LeFors, White Deer, Panhandle, Memphis, and Phillips while their victories would be different around Ebbets George R. Farrar, Jr., Woonsock- have been over Wheeler and Lakeet (R. I.) Call: "Clark Shaughnes- view. Their stock would be boosted

The Irish will be closing a fairly league. Coach Fred Fitzsimmons The Irishmen are in the pink of

ing probable line-up for the game; E. Lister, left end; Bill Beasley, Wendell Williams, speedy Rice left tackle; Pepper, left guard; O'half; Richard Beasley, blocking back.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

5 To 9 Underdog

Costantino's string of victories at 56, is the 5 to 9 under-dog tonight against Willie Pep. who en- prospects for trades, Rickey said ters the Madison Square Garden the Dodgers would set up camp at ring with 53 consecutive triumphs to his credit. Wright, who admits to 30 years

but is known as the "Civil War veteran" among certain sections of the boxing fraternity, hails from Los Angeles where he was once chauffeur for movie actress Mae West. He holds the New York designation as the world featherweight king and his title will be in jeopardy tonight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bob Perkins, Rice Institute Wingback, is a fine safety man. He fields

punts in a fashion that reminds one of a seasoned outfielder. He is a fast and shifty runner. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bill Tom Closs, Rice Institute bas ketball star and an all-conference cager last season, made his debut as a gridster against Texas Tech. He is a wingman on Coach Jess Neely's

squad.

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Russell Lads Now Pointed On Grid Crown

Masonic Home's Mighty Mites were back in the battle for the Texas Schoolboy Football championship today as the possibility grew that Rusty Russell might have two teams in the state play-off the first week

Russell, you know, coaches Masonic Home, and also Highland Park at Dallas. The latter is undefeated and untied and a heavy favorite to win District 6 championship.

Masonic Home beat Amon Carter Riverside 19-0 to throw the District 7 race into a virtual tie Masonic Home, Amon Carter Riverside and The Owls are not out of the race, North Side each has lost a game Next week Masonic Home plays Poly, and North Side meets Paschal Should the Fort Worth teams fin

ish in a tie for the lead, and the Masons be designated as champions lor pretty well battered and with a they would not play Highland Park in the opening round of the state race. They could, however, clash with them if both teams won their bi-district games and entered the Several other games were played

last night but none meant anything in the championship race. Ray Borneman, Lamar's great back, scored 20 points as his team beat Sam Houston 32-6 in the Houston dis-Childress beat Olney 27-0 in DisTOD

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beat San Antonio Tech 28-0 in the Baylor vs Southern Methodist at San Antonio district and Cisco down-Waco-the Baptists should beat the ed Eastland 32-14 in a nonconfer-Wichita Falls plays at Vernon to-Arkansas has a spotless intersection- night for the District 2 champional record. Detroit probably will spot ship, Corpus Christi meets Austin at Austin for the District 15 title. and San Benito plays at McAllen to

determine the District 16 crown.

Durocher Heads Them Bums---But, SHAMROCK, Nov. 20—The Sham-rock Irishmen are preparing for the Moleon Tigory, invesion of Danyer

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A)-The

curtain has come down on the best burlesque in town-the take-off on Branch Rickey, the new president

eight games. The defeats have been signed a contract to manage the Dodgers for his fifth season, but made it amply clear that things field next year. Charley Dressen will be gone and with all its rivals in the National

> sible heir to Durocher's throne Rickey said Durocher would be One of the advantages to the club of this would be that he can be released on 10 days' notice with the Dodgers having to pay his salary for a full season. The amount of his salary was not disclosed one year without any bonus pro-

visions. Last season Durocher's con-

tract was understood to have called for \$23,500 plus bonuses. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P)—Chalky one of the best fielding shortstops Wright, who recently halted Lulu in the major leagues, would have to be ready to play next season In discussing training plans and West Palm Beach, Fla., March 1. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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By FRED HARMAN

SIDE GLANCES

'A three-rib roast? Why, you're the biggest piece of beef I've seen in this shop for two months, and those big steaks I used to sell you haunt me in my dreams!"

TODAY'S WAR

(Continued from page 4) of them of 40,000 tons or more and of North America man the ships. armed with mighty rifles of at least

All this suggests that the Japanese must try a new thrust soon. Waning prestige and the probable lowering of their armed forces' morale call for it as much as the strategic necessity of striking back at the growing concentrations of at the growing concentrations of at the growing concentrations of at the east coast should have a govern-

French Indo-China. Yunnan. An attempt to conquer coast. Yunnan would seem to be a high command.

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(Continued from page 4) orities, however, believe that she must have at least four new battleships either in commission or ships, while A. F. of L. sailors in hearly ready, some or perhaps all the Seafarers' International Union Horse Meat Will armed with mighty rifles of at least 16 inches. None of these has been reported yet in action, nor is it likely that they would be risked on the outermost fringe of Japan's defense lines unless the need became desperate.

The Japanese high command sorely needs a victory to present to a public which must have been stirred and depressed by its latest news from the Pacific, which includes the admission of one battleship lost. The Army's record these last six months, since the conquest of Burman, has been no better than the Navy's. Its one major earmaign.

It is to break up the A. F. of L. domination of the eastern ports' waterfront that the C. I. O. National Maritime Union might be genuinely interested in spreading dirt about the Way ships are loaded. From a strictly impartial point of view, there probably isn't anything which the Joe Curran Maritime Union men could say about the Joe Ryan Longshoremen's Association which wouldn't be true. The Ryan union has been called a racket by experts and in many languages. The record is long, but in all this talk there is suppearance in meat markets here—for those who want it.

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Allied power at many points on the east coast should have a governthe periphery of their "greater East ment labor-management Maritime Asia." Naturally they are trying not Industrial Board to increase effito telegraph the next punch but ciency, the claim of the east coast signs increase that it will come in that its longshoremen load more Southeastern Asia, from Burma or cargo per man hour by working Prench Indo-China. larger sling loads, and the counter claim that the east coast now operforcements moving into Burma ates on only a basic one-shift, and into the small occupied patch eight-hour day, making the coast of China's Southwestern province of ports much longer than on the west

When the War Shipping Adminlogical next step for the Tokyo istration first took over the supreme command of ship loading there was some belief that the government should step into this situation. Now official policy seems to be to let the situation alone till after the war.

In other words, why stir up a labor war on the waterfront right now, of all times, when there's a real war on?

Halt Induction Of Farmers Is

A parity price floor for farm South Bend, Ind., with violating products and immediate stoppage of anti-trust and tariff laws through induction of farmers into the arm- illegal international agreements in ed forces pending a survey of the the manufacture and sale of avianation's agricultural situation were tion equipment. demanded in a proposed program offered the National Farmers Union convention here.

The program was presented by Glenn Talbott, North Dakota delegate, chairman of the special committee designated to map the organization's objectives for 1943. It promised on behalf of the farmers that they could and would produce sufficient food to win the war and called for "total mobilization of

The Union was asked to urge elimination of the \$1-a-year men HOLLYWOOD must be stopped now. Every day's delay means more thousands of lives sacrificed on profit's altar." The program declared the family when certain actors and actresses type farm could produce food in are on the screen. They're the volume ample to provide war needs, final judges of who rates starand asked regulation of agricultural dom.

all resources" toward that goal.

The committee declined to present a request from Oklahoma members urging postponement for 90 fused roles in "It Happened One days of enforcement of gasoline ra-tioning in the state.

declared the United States could it was just about the funniest picnever return to isolationism.

ship construction. The best authorities, however, believe that she international Longshoremen's and during the afternoon discussion of because the public judged them

ma, has been no better than the Navy's. Its one major campaign, that against the Chinese in Che-

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON -Trading Post

130—Trading Post.
135—Jessie Crawford.
145—News with Harry Wahlberg.
190—10-2-4 Ranch.
135—Bluebonnet Bells.
130—Sports Review.
135—Salon Music.
145—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
17:00—Little Show.
17:15—Our Town Forum.
17:30—Sundown Serenade.
145—Lum and Abner.
18:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:90—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:95—Musical Reveille.
8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
0:90—Woman Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
0:15—Morning Melodies.
0:30—Trading Post.

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2.45—Alpine Troubagors. 2.55—Farm News. 1:00—Music Just for You. 1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades

1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band. 2:00—Moments with Great Composers

15-Do You Remember. 30-This Is Our Enemy.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—It's Collegiate.
3:15—Tod Grant Gets a Story.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
6:15—String-Along Trio.
6:30—Sports Review.
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6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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who come back time and again

and asked regulation of agricultural labor through a farm committee responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture, similar to the current the verge of losing their options. One was Clark Gable; the other, Claudette Colbert. Both had re-Night" at Columbia, but their respective studios insisted. Nobody It recommended immediate elimi- was very excited about the comenation of the poll tax, now being dy—nobody, that is, except a few fought by Southern senators, and million theatregoers who decided ture they'd seen in years. They Other proposals were expected demanded more of Gable and a from the floor of the convention similar amount of Colbert. Simply as top-notch comedians, these two got a load of stardust in their

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Forest," they came out of theatres

raving about Humphry Bogart. When they went to see the Lane sisters in "Four Daughters," they went away shouting about John Garfield. When they saw the first of the Andy Hardy pictures, they asked for more, and the little lad who played the title role, Mickey Rooney, was rewarded with star-

That's the way it goes. Give the public something it likes in the way of entertainment, whether it be a story, a personality or a team, and the public will show its appreciation by buying tickets. sense.

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Into The Trap

By V. T. HAMLIN







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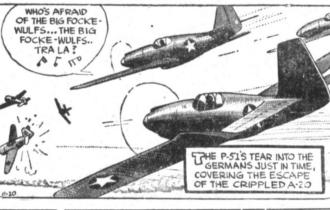




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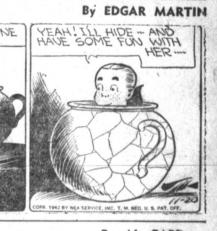
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

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Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
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m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
m., Sunday night service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 6 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

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Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30
p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service, 8:30 p. m. p. m. Wednesdice, 8:30 p. m.

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH rning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 m., Evening worship.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 3:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sun-y service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice i open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until o o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Ballard and Francis (Pampa Mortuary Chapel) e Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Church bership class. 11 a. m., Church serv-Every Lutheran and all other inter-persons are invited to attend,

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Sunday School

Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
From the last lesson on things that mar
nily Iffe it is with much satisfaction
at one turns to this lesson on the moes that strengthen family life. It is far
re pleasant and perhaps more effece to deal with fine and constructive

motives that strengthen family life

and sins.

The motives that strengthen family life are the motives that strengthen personal and social life. But, just as we pointed out, there are particular problems and difficulties of family life that are more conducive to shortcomings. Family relationships, because of their intimacy, are also more conducive to good and true motives when these once have the uppermost place. There is something about family life that invites one to be and do one's best when one has the right attitude toward the home and toward the family.

The Scriptures in this leason are drawn from wide and suggestive sources. The first passage tells of the birth of Moses and his concealment from the Egyptian loes through his mother's love and care. The second passage from the Book of Joshua tells of a crucial time in the life of Joshua, the successor of Moses, when the Israelites whom he was leading were discontended and almost ready to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. Out of that crisis comes a notable declaration which ought to have particular meaning for us in these days when our country is at war.

When Joshua heard the murmuring among the people, he met it realistically and courageously. 'If it seem evil unto you,' he said to the people, "to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom ye will serve."

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If it was their decision to go back to If it was their decision to go back to Egypt or to choose to worship the heathen ods of the Amorites, their neighbors, here was nothing he could do to preent it, but his declaration, so far as he timself was concerned, was plain and inmistakable: "As for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah."

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profound danger for many of us is that we shall allow our motives ar conduct to be determined by what are doing or by what others are to do. In a time when some are upon to make the greatest sacrifices o accept the greatest dangers, and a mild measure of sacrifice or self-line is demanded from us all, there creat danger that, as we see others use displaying no spirit of sacrifice, ay resent the fact that they are more or having it easier than we

mpted to say, "Why should I not have en same?" The one who is acrimping and ving while he sees others making large ages in wartime may easily become dis-tisticed with his situation.

These are minor illustrations of tempta-These are minor illustrations of tempta-ons toward something other than our est, that may be on a fairly large scale, in the presence of all such temptations bet our conduct be influenced by the ackness or thoughtlessness of others, it a good time to remember Joshua and o say, "As for me and my house, we will erve the Lord." That is the right way for cood personal life and for the things that trengthen family life.

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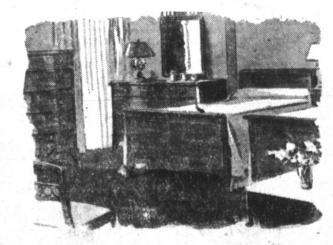


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