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## Arrest Orders End Dixie Poll Tax Révolt

(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

## FDR Group Firm In Filibustering Stand

Asks Warrants



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Senator Barkley, administration leader, requested warrants for arrest of absent Democratic senators yesterday when it became apparent no quorum would be available to permit consideration of the "fire-cracker"

## Allies Can Win War in Eight Months, Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) -Congressional proponents of a sin-gle civilian command over all war with a defense of the promised production, with its manpower prob- lengthy debate. lems, announced today a drive to set up a central office of war mobilization by Dec. 7. They declared the war could be won in eight senate employes to inform senators months by "a resolute overhauling they were needed in washingto of the war production machine. Senators Kilgore (D-W Va) and

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-By the unusual expedient of ordering its sergeant-at-arms to arrest absentee members, the senate summoned a quorum today for a filito abolish state poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal

For three hours and 42 minutes after it had convened at noon, a minority of the senate sat twiddling thumbs while ineffectual attempts were made to obtain a quorum of 49. Administration leaders were determined not to yield an inch to the proponents of delay by adjournment to Monday.

Finally, after an hour and a half of waiting had produced only 44 members, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky moved to instruct Vice President Wallace to issue warrants for the arrest absentees who could be located in the District of Columbia

Senator Connally (D-Tex) objected but the drastic action was ordered and for the first time since the Boulder dam fight of may, 1928, presiding officer signed warrants for the arrest of eight members.

Will "Talk 30 Days" The eight included Senators Doxey (D-Miss), Maybank (D-SC), O' Daniel (D-Tex, McKellar (Dl'enn), Russell (D-Ga), Hill (D-Ala) and Overton (D-La), opponents of the poll tax bill, and Senator Bunker (D-Nev).

It was more than two hours later that McKellar, placed under technical arrest at his apartment in a downtown hotel, walked into the chamber to make the 49th senator recorded present.
Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), who told

reporters he thought he was good for 30 days of talk if it was necessary to speak that long to kill the

Bilbo spoke about two hours and Because the senate adjourned in-

vited to testify at hearings opening Monday before a Senate Labor order such as that overruled yesterday when Senator LaFollette dead and have gained them only terday when Senator LaFollette

## Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Famous Ace, Lost 3 Weeks, Rescued In Pacific Expanse

Reason to Smile! And Hug!



Inbilant over the news of the rescue of Capt. William Cherry, pilot of the long-missing U. S. Army plane carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, his older

brother Tom Cherry, hugs the flier's wife, Mrs. Bobbie Hunter Cherry, in elation. Mrs. Cherry and her brother-in-law, shown here when the news was brought

to them, are both employed at the Texas plant of North American Aviation; Inc. Pilot William Cherry is shown at

French-Axis

**Troops Fight** 

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 15 (A)

The German freedom radio

station said early today that

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel is

By The Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 14—The tide of

See FRENCH, Page 6

## at Sea; 3 Flyers Safe On Island

By RICHARD L. TURNER tiny rubber raft on the broad ex-

prinse of the South Pacific. The Navy announced the reson the raft, and we's buried at sea.

With the celebrated World War flying ace on the raft were Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John Kaczmarczyk succumb to exposure and hardship. It was they who buried him.

Three more of the Rickenbacker the South Pacific.

the group was complete.

The condition of the men found on the island was not reported immediately. A Naval medical officer was flown to their speck of land at once, and all will be returned to a specific Naval base.

air force , tivities there. On Oct. "not with his troops. He is in 21 he reported by radio that the plane had scarcely enough gasoline left for an hour's flying

Then silence. A thorough but odern warfare in North Africa fruitless search was made. Many gave up hope. These, however, did not include Stimson, who said Rick-

See RICKENBACKER, Page 6

## One Of Crew Dies

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14 (AP) three perilous weeks adrift in a

ue today, adding that all seven of the airmen who, with Ricken-backer, were forced down by an empty gas tank Oct. 21, had now been accounted for. But one, Sergeant Alexander Kaczmarczyk, died

F. Bartek. It was they who watched

party-Lieuten nt James C. Whitaker, Lieutenant John J. de Angelis and Staff Sergeant James Reynolds, were found on a small island in

The rescue at sea of Captain William Cherry, the pilot of Rickenbacker's plane, was announced yesterd y. Thus, the roll call of

Rickenbacker, 52 years old, with nother of his many close brushes with death safely behind him, was reported in good condition, as was Adamson. Bartek's condition was serious but he was expected to re-

Rickenbacker, an advisor to Secetary of War Stimson, was enroute to the South Pacific war zone from Hawaii to make a survey of

## Tempo Of War Rising All Over World; U. S. **Troops Rushing East**

By RICHARD McMURRAY **Associated Press War Editor** 

American and Japanese fleets battled for supremacy in the warm Pacific waters around the Solomon Islands Saturday night while United States and British forces of all arms proceeded swiftly to clear Africa of the Axis and expose Southern Europe for invasion.

Ships of the Rising Sun and the Stars and Stripes Captain Eddie Rickenbyker, the had been lost, but the Navy department gave no details man who always comes back, has of the series of sea engagements still continuing. To andone it again-rescued by a big nounce details now would furnish the Japanese informa-Navy Catalina flying boat after tion of definite value, a communique said.

### Needs Help



Auon Hitter is reported to it ve hastily summoned to hand all Japanese officials within reach in a supposed frantic call for help from the cataclysm which now seems likely to overwhelm him and his Geo-politik and

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)-A1lied planes already have made three and probably four raids on the Tunis airdrome and air photographs show great damage has been done there, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by CBS.

LONDON. Nov. 14 (AP)-Vichy anr.ounced today the suppression of a miniature revolt in Metro-politan France and professed bewilderment over the situation in French North Africa where the Americans were staring govern ing and defense powers with Frenchmen on the Allied side, some of them recently out of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-The war labor board announced today it would consider as final any wage changes in past contracts for construction operations recommended by the wage adjuststruction industry unless they are found to conflict with the President's stabilization order.

In view of fant stic Japan claims in the past, there was no reason to believe Tokyo broadcasts that six Allied cruisers and a destroyer had been sunk, and that two cruisers and three destroyers were damaged heavily. Tokyo put its own losses at two destroyers sunk and a battleship damaged Three transports were set afire in the fight the Japanese started, the

Both sides agreed that the battle which started Wednesday (Thursday, East Longitude Time) night was continuing. Opposing ships seemed deployed over wide areas fighting individura group British Drive West

the struggle on Guadalcanal where U. S. Marines and soldiers were fighting against reinforced Nip-ponese forces, intent upon retakng Henderson field.

The thousand-mile African gap of Tunisia and Libya, which the Axis still dominated tentatively, was being narrowed by the hour. British Eighth Army had captured Gazal gn, beyond Tobruk, and was bombing the fleeing remnants for

150 miles. American and British forces sweeping East against Tunisia were consolidating their positions at the approaches to the French protectorate where the French garrison in Tunis was reported battling Germans hastily flown in. Ports vid airports occupied in Algeria and French Morocco already were in operation. One report said the Allies already had crossed the Tunisian

Planes from Malta bombed the German airdrome at Tunis he wily; later they shot down seven See TEMPO, Page 6

### FDR Congratulates Gen. Eisenhower On African Successes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)resident Roosevelt sent congra lations to Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower in a message published today by the war department for "the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult

The chief executive told the Allied commander-in-chief that the North African occupation "has caused a wave of reassurance throughout the nation" both beca of the skill and dash of the operation and the perfection of coopera tion with the British.

## Big Time Band Will Feature Annual API Dance; Affair Wednesday May Be Last For Rest Of War

Big time music played in a big time manner will combine to form the No. 1 amusement attraction when Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute holds its annual membership dance at 9 livery truck here recently, between p. m. Wednesday at the Southern city hall and the 400 block on E.

the committee headed by B. O. Lilly The driver noticed the loss shortly has booked Nat Towles and his 17piece Negro orchestra of Omaha,
Neb., to furnish the music.
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This is a topnotch orchestra which

buy tickets, so Pampans and other rightful owner, whose Top O' Texans are advised to get on the case. theirs at once. Always well attend-

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Foster. A case containing 240 Going all-out to secure the best, of women's silk hosiery was lost. played in Chicago and St. Louis, and of hose is too much for any one ranks with Cab Calloway.

Public Welcome will hopes a twinge of conscience will There are only a few days left to lead the finder to return it to its

theirs at once. Always well attended, the A. P. I. dance this year will probably set a record, since with gasoline rationing drawing near, it probably will be the last time a top ranking orchestra will be heard here for the duration.

Tickets sell at \$2.10 each. This means that \$2.10 admits one couple, See BIG TIME, Page 6

Pampa Garage and Si

## **Hundreds Of Books Needed For** Men Who Attend Pampa Air School

## **Centralization Of** Oil Control To Get FDR's Okay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) President Roosevelt endorsed today a proposal for increased centralization in the administration of oil matters and said a decision on the plan would be announced in the near future.

Any of the lawing books for the difference is urged to contribute them as soon as possible by contacting the A. A. U. W. committee.

former Rep. Cole (D-Md), now judge | the citizens of Pampa, Same Lieux. of the United States Customs court at New York, who served as chairman of a house subcommittee on cilities at the school. petroleum. The letter was made be provided by the government for the interstate commerce commitof the interstate commerce committee with Cole's permission.

Commending Cole and the subcommittee for its work, the President wrote that he shared Cole's a foundation for the library. Books view that further centralization in contributed by citizens will provide the administration of oil matters is desirable, and added:

"As a matter of fact, this subject has been under consideration for some time and I expect that a decision will be announced in the near future. Although the final details have not been determined. I think that the contemplated reorganization will meet in principle the recommendations that you have

## SAW . .

C. J. (Jack) Goldston, former Pampan, now of Ardmore, Okla., back in town this week-end on a visit. He was one of the spectators at the Pampa-Plainview game here

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

Books by the hundreds are needed for the barracks library of Pampa's Advanced Flying school.

With that in mind, an appeal is being made to all citizens of Pampa pied port, starting; three large and Gray county by the Education fires and several smiller ones, the committee of the American Association of University women, of which Miss Pearl Spaugh, 1318 Mary Ellen, is chairman

Anyone having books for the drive

near future.

The chief executive's position was disclosed in a letter he sent to disclosed in a letter he sent to the barracks depends largely upon the citizens of Pampa," said Lieut. of recreational and educational fa-

> be located conveniently near the barracks, Lieut. Cowan stated, but these books will be intended only as the bulk of the reading material. Pampa boys and girls have been

asked to cooperate by taking books

See HUNDREDS, Page 6

## Temperatures In Pampa

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## Tokyo Radio Says Germans Lose Several Ships In **Battle Damaged**

Pepper (D-Fla) and Rep. Tolan (D-Cal) said executives and production with States of the States of th moved to bring it up. Thus it was in the Stalingrad factory area have math of a heavy American Naval half the wg orders, had been invited to testify at hearings openvited to testify at hearings open-Guadalcanal.

Both sides have 'suffered losses a few yards in a single street of a Navy communique said, but it that battred city, the Russians added that no details would be re-The Soviet midnight communi-que also told of fresh Russian ad-

ed air-borne reinforcements across It seemed probable that aircraft deep in the Caucasus, and of enemy were participating fully, both as attacks repulsed with heavy losses near Tuapse on the Black Sea weapons of attack and as the eyes of the opposing fleets, although

In support of land operations along the Black Sea, the Soviet sea fleet shelled an enemy-occu-

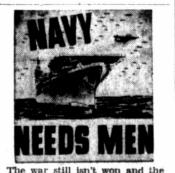
Moscow radio said. The warships guns caused three heavy explosions See GERMANS, Page 6

announced early today.

## Argentine, Chile Now Anti-Axis

American nations maintaining rela- giers. were moving today toward closer cast said. relations with their neighbors after exposure of evidence that Axis agents were endangering the hemi-

The Argentine government anted States, by its request, had supplied three memoranda regarding espionage in Argentina by Axis agents and it hailed with satisfac-



can fight best where you fit best.

Turn to the navy advertisement

on page 3 of today's issue of this

## WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P) — Powerful groups of American and In City Streets

Jap nese warships were slugging

ported while the battle continues. The communique described the swept swiftly over ancient Tunisia battle as "a series of Naval en- today as the Axis desperately rushvances in the area of Nalchik, gagements.

Eggs For Hitler

Attempt Made To Kill Giraud Paris Asserts

LONDON. Nov. 14 (P)—The Paris radio reported today that an unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday morning on the life of Gen Henri Giraud, veteran French officer who has allied himself with the Argentina and Chile, the only two American and British forces in Al-

Giraud was not injured, the broad

According to the Paris radio, which is controlled by the Germans, the by two young French naval officers who fired on him with their revolvers after denouncing him as a Both shots missed their mark, the

broadcaster said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pacific Coast As Oil Outlet Seen For New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 24 (AP)suggestion that the New Mexico petroleum industry might find new outlets on the Pacific coast today underscored a state-wide conference on this state's complex oil Some fifty representatives of the

oil industry responded to the call of Governor John E. Miles who

asked them to meet with him in an effort to find ways to replenish the state's depleting oil reserves. The governor pointed out that more oil has been taken from the pools in the state than has been discovered during the last three

remarkable photo taken ing fortress shows two bombs

Nazi U-boat base. Smoke rises over the city and its port as bombs make direct hits. (NEA

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(Editor's Note: Less than six ago, Henry C. Cassidy, chief ciated Press bureau in foscow, scored a journalistic coup obtained from Joseph alin a written statement exng for the first time the viet premier's views on the second front question, Now Cassidy has scored again by obtaining Stalin his reactions to the Allied thrust into North Africa

> By HENRY C. CASSIDY Copywright, 1942, By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Nov. 14-Joseph Stalin high praise today to the Amercan and British campaign in North

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created the prerequisites for a secand front in Europe and shifted he political and military situation in Europe "in fa-vor of the Anglo-Soviet - Ameri-

can coalition." his second etter to this corespondent in six veeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in

North Africa could have been executed only by "first rate organizers" and pledged "the Red army will fulfill its task with honor, as it has been fulfilling it throughout

The Soviet leader said the North African campaign would result in "a certain relief in pressure" on the Soviet union in the near future, and provided the "prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German co-

The authorized English translation of the text of Stalin's letter

"Dear Mr. Cassidy "I am answering your questions which reached me on Nov. 12th.



"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an Lieut. Elmer Tarbox, has been outstanding fact of major impor- awarded the Silver Star for his tance, demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies, and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-Ger- Adobe Walls Boy Scout council man coalition in the nearest future. Lieutenant Tarbox became an Eagle Refutes Skeptic

once more the skeptics who affirm Technological college where he was that Anglo-American leaders are not on the football team. apable of organizing a serious war | LOCAL FIRM desires to employ campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organi- and permanent position to responsi vers could carry out such serious ble person. If you are not satisfied war operations as the successful with Pampa, and you plan to leave landings in North Africa across the here, do not answer this ad. If incean, as the quick occupation of terested please communicate harbors and wide territories from Box "S 60" giving age, qualifica-Casab'anca to Ougie and as the tions and references. mashing of Italo-German armies in W. J. McKeel is convalescing at

"Two. How effective has this camid does the Soviet union await? at the Shell gasoline plant. 'Answer: It is yet too soon to say to what extent this campaign wife of Captain White of the Salhas been effective in relieving im- vation Army, was reported improved ediate pressure on the Soviet unon. But it may be confidently said Thursday at a local hospital. hat the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief in Hutchinson, and Mrs. Water Parkpressure on the Soviet union will er have returned from a week's esult in the nearest future.

"But that is not the only thing by Mrs. W. C. Boyer of Tulsa who all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our allies, the campaign changes radially the political and war situaon in Europe in favor of the Anlo-Soviet-American coalition; that sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Sidewell, nat campaign undermines the pres- and family. e of Hitlerite Germany as a leadowers, and demoralizes Hitler's ales in Europe; that the campaign visit the services. Dr. J. M. Brird leased France from her state of will preach timely themes, and servthargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler ices are daily at 8 p. m. The church rces in France, and provides a is located at the corner of Reid easis for building up an anti-Hitler and Campbell. French army; that the campaign reates conditions for putting Italy calls Saturday, one to a house south ut of commission and for isolat- of the Humble camp, where a fire ng Hitlerite Germany; finally, that had started between the walls of the campaign creates the prerequit the dwelling. The fire had been ites for establishment of a second put out by use of a garden hose front in Europe nearer to Germany's when the firemen arrived. Early vital centers, which will be of de-cisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny. Three. What possibility is there

of Soviet offensive power in the East joining the Allies in the West to hasten the final victory? Answer. There need be no doubt "Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red army will fulfill its that the Red army will fulfill its the Moscow radio. It first was read task with honor as it has been ful-

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## Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Lost war ration books are begin-ning to accumulate at the office of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board. There are a halfdozen books that were turned in over a month ago, yet unclaimed. Latest on the list is the book of William Owen Johnson, general delivery, Pampa.

FULLER BRUSHES. 514 W. Cook ohone 2152-J.

CANADIAN-Ernest Pickens, 19, eldest son of Mrs. H. A. Hill, Canadian, reported today at Canyon to receive his pre-flight training for entrance into the Navy air corps. Will go later to Athens, Ga. for his basic training.

fant daughter Linda Lee of Marlow, Okla., are guests here of friends and relatives.

o elderly lady and for light housework. Phone 368.\*

nome on furlough from Chicago, was a guest. Guests here of Mrs. Myrtle Buz-

zard and infant daughter of Hurley, N. M., and Mrs. Buck Buzzard and two children of Waynoka Okla night, the 16th at the Carpenter's

union 1141 at 8 o'clock. CANADIAN-The local Methodist church received 31 members into the church during the conference year just closing. They raised during the year for all purposes, in

obligations paid in full. part in an air raid on a Japanese aerodrome at Canton, July 18, according to information received here by Fred Roberts, executive of the Scout in 1934, and after finishing "The campaign in Africa refutes school at Higgins, attended Texas

secretary-stenographer, good pay

he western desert, being effected his home following a tonsilectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston of Wilson, Oklahoma, are vacationing raign been in relieving pressure on in Pamp and Amarillo. Mr. Gold-he Soviet union and what further ston formerly was superintendent ston formerly was superintendent

Condition of Mrs. Frank White, today following a major operation

Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Mrs. W. A visit in Tulsa and Vinita Oklahoma. They were accompanied home is visiting with her brother, W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reid of Shawnee and Mrs. Bob Reid, Jr., of Ok mulgee, Oklahoma, arrived Friday to visit with their daughter and

The Church of God revival con-

"With respect, (signed) J. Stalin. The letter was leading news of the day on front page of Soviet

It was the first time that the Soviet people learned of the official pleasure and satisfaction held here at the Allied North African campaign. Heretofore the only comment had been a carefully-worded but friendly article of comment.

## Mainly About

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## Darlan, Supposed Hater Of British, May Have Been Master Strategist

By JOHN FERRIS

Associated Press Staff Writer One of the most engaging mysteries of the Vichy regime is provided for the apparent about-face of Admiral Jean Darlan, once regarded as one of the most violently anti-British followers of Marshal

By accident or design, Darlan has now become a prisoner of the Allied forces, and is sitting at their council tables in Algiers. He has ordered the French to cease hostilities, and appealed to the French fleet to sail from Toulon to North Africa.

These developments, viewed against the background of the past two years, have furnished a fascinating subject for speculation.

Was he really sincere in his collaboration or was he carrying on a gigantic piece of play-acting?

Consider the case: One day he is denouncing the British for their invasion of Madagascar and by inference the United States as well for support of that action, labelling the British "highway robbers" and emning "Anglo-Saxons" in gen-

Now he apparently is persuaded that a better course is to accept the Allied successes in French territory convinced that the United States has no territorial ambitions, and that France will ultimately rise again. Thus he urges the military cooperation of other Frenchmen with the United Nations.

Was Go-Between One day he is talking bitterly of a possible Allied invasion of Dakar and French West Africa. Three weeks later he is conferring with the men whom, he had told the world, he would fight in defense of

the French empire. He talks to Hitler and Ribbentrop and to other Nazis. For months he shuttles between Vichy and Paris, between Petain and Pierre Laval and the Nazi conquerors. Now he turns to the men intent on crushing

out consistently in those two and a half years during which he held the British to be his foes. That was his reiterated determination never to surrender the fleet to the Germans. He might say openly he hated the British, and term the British blockade of France "imbecile." but he uld never permit the seizure of the fleet. And he inspected it regu-

"I assume full responsibility for French interests in Africa," he said in his broadcast statement yesterday, adding that he had "the approval of American authorities with whom I count on assuring the defense of North Africa."

While the French fleet was so close to Darlan's heart he had, odd as it may seem, never been to sea with it during a major conflict. It was on land that he served France in the first World War, com-

canding, from 1914 to 1918, a naval battery which twice helped to save Verdun. He fought on the Marne, at Champagne, Flanders and Salonika, and was repeatedly cited for marksmanship, coolness, energy and decisiveness.

His great grandfather, a gunner, was killed at the battle of Trafalgar, French defeat. His grandfather also was a sailor: his father, a politician, who once served as minister

Some people attributed his avowed hatred of the British to their attack on the French warships off Oran on July 4, 1940, when the British feared the vessels would go to the Axis. The abortive assault on Dakar by British and Free French forces was considered as having deepened this open distrust and dis-

On Sept. 26 there were Axis reports that the Allies were planning an attack on Dakar. Darlan later visited Dakar and then inspected French military defenses along the great stretch of northwest coast. He might have been in that area when General Clark and his Commando-led force made their trip. which Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said was three weeks before the occupation began. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Benjamin Franklin's mother-inlaw is said to have hesitated at letting her daughter marry a printer. There were two printing offices in the United States already. She was |able to support a third.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The heaviest steam locomotive operated on Canadian National been revived by students at the Railways—the 6,200 class—weighs Pennsylvania State College to aid Empire is Ellesmere Island, in the 677,600 pounds



Admiral Jean Darlan has the arm chair "figurers-out" bothered. He openly and often voiced hatred of Britain and the British, served Vichy, even Laval and Hitler-then jumped to the Allies. Was he playing a game? If so, he seems to have drawn

## Pampa Police To Have Radio Soon

Pampa police cars soon will be equipped with two-way radio sets, and there will be a transmitter at the police station, connecting Pampa, with Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, and Lubbock.

Permision was granted by the Federal Communications commission Friday for the installation of the

police radio network here. Last May the city commission passed an order approving an appropriation for the system, but the process of getting the setup into operation has been delayed by war restrictions. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:30—World of Song.

8:45—On Wings of Song.

9:30—Jungle Jim.

9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:50—All-Star Dance Parade.

10:50—First Baptist Church.

12:30—Let's Dance.

1:00—World Observer.

1:15—Front Page Drama.

1:30—Miracles and Melodies.

1:45—Ministerial Alliance.

2:15—Boys' Town.

2:45—The Little Show.

3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour.

4:00—Good Afternoon.

Treasury Star Parade.

What's Happening Around I
Let's Dance.

News with Harry Wahlberg.

Woman's Page of the Air.

Morning Melodies.

Trading Post.

The Borger Hour.

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Woman to Woman.

-Farmer's Exchange. -Lum and Abner. -News with Tex DeWeese.

-Chisholm Trail. :55—Farm News. :00—One O'clock Club.

2139—Farm News.
1:30—One O'clock Club.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Sunny Days.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
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6:16—Blue Bonnet Belles.
6:30—8-5 ports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.

7:00—Little Snow. 7:15—Our Town Forum 7:30—Fireside Harmonic 7:45—Lum and Abner.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSous about the country being The humming bird, the smallest of all birds, does not sing. BUY VICTORY BONDS Old-fashioned husking bees have

, Capital Sightseeing---Victory Style

**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)—Stocks gen-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)—Stocks generally crawled over a narrow trail in today's brief market session. While sentiment was bolstered by further good war news from Egypt. Africa and Russia, buyers of many recently buoyant peace issues inclined to cash profits on the idea the run-up in this group may have been overdone and that, notwithstanding latest Allied successes, an all-out victory might be a long drawn-out affair. Conversely, pressure on armament securities lessened appreciably although the majority did little in the way of recovery. Transfers for the two hours ran to around 250,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for the past several months. Bonds maintained a moderately steady course. Major commodities were uneven.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs
8,000; nominally steady; not enough good
and choice hogs were to make a market; CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (PP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs were to make a market; top 14.10, shippers took none; compared last week hogs over 190 lbs. and sows 50 lower; weights under 190 lbs. 25 lower. Cattle 500; calves 200; compared Friday last week: Despite basically weak undertone choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, medium to good grades strong to 25 higher; trade dull early in week especially on steers grading average good and better, but closed active on all grades due to sharp supply abridgment; top 17.50, paid for 1831-1386 lb. bullocks, 1106 lbs., averages made 17.45; moderate supply, mostly medium weight and weighty bullocks, 16.75-17.40, light yearlings 16.75; bulk steers and yearlings 14.00-17.09; fed heifers sold off early but regained decline, finishing steady to strong; top heifers 902 lbs. 16.50, short fed kinds in liberal supply at 14.00 down, grassy and warmed-up offerings active at 9.00-12.50; beef cows 25-50 higher; canners and cutters 25 up, weighty cutter cows reached 9.00 and good grade native and western cows sold at 12.00-13.00, with 13.25 paid for Montana 1190 lbs. range cows in load lots, odd head making 13.50-14.00; bulks 25 higher, active at advance which saw heavy sausage offerings reach 13.00, a new high in recent years; vealers firm at 15.50 down, scare; all grades and representative weights stock cattle got active and fully steady outlet at 11.00-14.25, strictly choice western calves reaching 15.75 and comparable yearlings 14.50.

Sheep 500; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs closed 25-40 higher, yearlings 50 higher than last Friday; with slaughter ewes fully steady; choice native and fed lambs on close 14.90, good and choice late 14.50-25, medium to good kinds 13.50-14.25, with native throwouts mostly 11.50 down; bulk clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.50-65; good and choice yearlings 13.00-50; bulk slaughter ewes 5.75-6.00, few choice lots, with few thin kinds under 5.50.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 14 (#)—(US
DA)—Cattle, calves 150; all direct; for the
week, beef steers tand yearlings strong to
25 higher; helfers scarce, little changed;
cows. canners, cutters uneven; part of
early 25 advance lost after midweek Bulls
fully steady to strong; vealers steady;
calves 25-50 higher; stockers and feeders
active, strong to 25 higher; week's prices,
practical top steers and yearlings 13.50;
medium to good light weight steers 13.0050; bulk 11.50-12.60; heifers to 12.25; cows
up to 11.00; canners and curtters mostly
5.50-8.00; bull top 11.25; vealers 13.50
down; slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stock
calves to 13.50.

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Hogs, 250; steady packer clean up on butchers; at 13.50 down; no shippers of city butchers in; odd sows 13.00-25 for the week, butcher hogs 35.50 lower; closing 35-40 under week ago; late top to city butchers 13.50; packers 13.50; packers 13.50; packing sows 25-35 lower at 13.00-50; packing sows 25-35 lower at 13.00-50.

Sheep, 1,000; all through and directs; for the week, fat lambs 25 higher; sheep steady; late top on trucked in native lambs 13.75; bulk 13.25-75; medium and good sorts 12.50-13.25; ewes 4.50-5.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (#)—Light supplies cattle and calves steady. Hogs unchanged from Friday's packer market with top 14.10 unchanged from week earlier. Yearlings and ewes made up sheep supply and sold steady.

Medium to good steers and yearlings from 11.25 to 14.50. One truck load medium grade steers 11.25. Cutter yearlings 7.40-9.00. Good beef cows 9.50-10.00 with one load not sold at 10.30 o'clock; common to medium cows 7.50-8.50; bull prices

o medium cows 7.50-8.50; bull prices from 8.00-10.00. Few fat calves 11.50-2.00; butcher calves 8.50-11.00.

Hogs, top of 14.10 for good and choice 80-300 lb, butcher hogs while packing lows 18.50 down

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 (P)—(USDA)—
logs none. Market nominally steady; for week, lights and butchers 30-35 lower; ate top 13.60.

week, lights and butchers 30-35 lower; late top 13.60.

Cattle 1,000; calvesc 200; for week, average good to choice fed steers steady to easier, spots 25 lower; medium to low good short feds strong to 25 higher; heifers, mixed yearlings and bulls 25-40 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; vealers 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes in broad demand, strong to 25 higher; week's top; choice light weight fed steers 16.60; good to choice 15.00-16.00; choice to prime heifers 16.35; fleshy feeders and stock steer calves 14.50; yearling stockers 14.25; vealers 14.50; good cows 12.50.

Sheep 300; for week, lambs 25-50 higher sheep steady; week's top native lambs 14.50; trucked in lots up to 14.40; good to choice trucked shipments 14.25; good to choice trucked shipments 14.25; good to choice yearlings 12.00; top ewes 5.75.

Most northerly part of the British

New Stripes for the "Top Kick" Publishers To



Soldiers call him the "Top Kick," the "First Soldier," or "The Man." He is the first sergeant, and he is one of the Army's top-ranking enlisted men, for he was recently put in the same pay grade with master sergeants. Note this first sergeant's new chevrons. There are three arcs beneath the dismond rather than beneath the diamond rather than two, as formerly. He is conferring with

Grain Men Planning March on Washington

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)-The operatives - planning a miniature march on Washington-denounced certain governmental price policies as demoralizing to the flour trade. A score of the larger American marketing centers will be represent-

officers of farmers' cooperative marketing groups, federation leaders tinue publication of The Panhandle said last night.

President M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, and Secretary Aksel W. Niel-National Federation of Grain Co- sen, Omaha, said flour price ceil- YALE LOSES SMITH ings have caught the mills in a flour ceilings.

BUY VICTORY BONDS A laminated paper plastic is be- the sidelinesf or two weeks ing used for wing tips, rudders and ed at a protest meeting next Fri- elevators to replace aluminum. It

Meet In 1943, **Directors Vote** 

There is greater need for newspapermen to get together in war time and talk over their problems than there is in peace time.

Directors of the Panhandle Press Association reached that decision vesterday afternoon when they conat a luncheon meeting in Hotel Herring, Amarillo, to discuss the feasibility of holding their an nual convention in 1943. So the 34th annual convention

the PPA will be held in Amarillo next April 9, and 10, and the ong chain of annual conferences by North Plains publishers, editors, advertising men and printers will emain unbroken. The association has nearly 200 members. tors' meeting was Wes Izzard, Ama

rillo, president. Directors in attend were Tex DeWeese, Pampa immediate past president; Clyde Warwick, Canyon, secretary; Kenneth Fink, Childress, and Douglas Meador, Matador. Preliminary program plans for

the two-day convention which will be held in Herring Hotel at Amarillo, were outlined. Detailed an-nouncements will be sent to members after the first of the year. The directors also voted to con-Publisher, the association's maga-

zine for members.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12-A shoulsqueeze between wheat prices and der injury suffered in scrimmage was expected to keep Tom Smith, Yale's capablef reshman guard, on

BUY VICTORY BONDS

REPRESENTATIVE GRADY HAZELWOOD of Amarillo will speak at the Community Sunday School in the Skellytown grade school auditorium on Sunday morning, November 22, at 10 o'clock. According to the Rev. Carl E. Moorehead, pastor, the largest crowd ever attending the church is expected to be present for this service. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

3 Sons In Service SAN BENITO, Nov. 14 (A)-Three sons of Joe A. Sloan, member of the he could finish the Boston run. local draft board, are in the armed

Draft Board Man's

services of the nation. Dr. Joe M. Sioan of Corpus Christi is the last to go into active FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Nov. service, having just received the 13-Thurman Hull was named bas-

Pampa Guardsmen Maneuver Sunday A branch of the outfit that the cavalry, artillery, and the engineers" couldn't whip in "a hundred million years," according to a popu-

today for an entire day of maneu-Company D, 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, a rifle company, will travel like the modern day fantryman, who rides more than he

lar service song will leave Pampa

Early this morning cars will start rolling from the high school building, where the company will as-semble. Automobiles will follow the regular order, moving away from the cur, where they have been parked with front facing outward, according to instructions.

Exactly where the maneuver will be held is not revealed, but it will be a spot to give the guardsu a full day of scouting and extended order drill.

For the first time, the G. I. uniforms, winter weight O. D. will be worn by the company.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-STARTED ON BET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Fred Mc-Glone, winner of the national A. A. U. marathon championship. started running six years ago to win a suit of clothes on a bet that -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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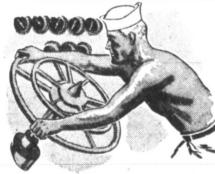
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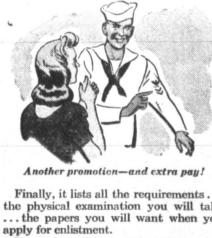
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### Halfway Measures

The businessmen of our requaintance are showing a commendable tolerance toward war measures which many instances threaten to cripple or destroy the enterprises to which they have devoted their lives. There is ample evidence that American business is prepared to pay the price of winning this war with a minimum of whimpering.

This applies, however, only to the unavoidable cost of victory. It does not meen that men who have slaved since youth to acquire a little competence, are willing to lose everything merely to save government officals the trouble of planning or the unpleasant-

Small business-and some larger industry-is suffering unnecessarily because Washington insists upon approaching major war problems like r Caspar Milquetoast stalking a man-eating tiger. If American soldiers fought the Japs as American officialdom attacks domestic dislocations, this war would be irrevo-

Consider for example the typical plaint of a rather small metal-industry executive whose sales go more than 90 per cent to Army and Navy and their suppliers, and the rest to super-priority essential civilian production

The prices he pays are frozen; the prices he can charge are frozen; the wages he pays are frozen He is sitting pretty with an assured source of raw materials, an eager market, a fixed margin of profit. He should be happy.

But is he? No-far from it.

This man's pay scale is good enough so that union organizers never have been able to sign up his employes. But his scale is below that for other industries which want to get his employes. So his help slowly is walking out into other industries. He is forbidden to raise wages, though he is willing and able to do so to a reasonable extent. He can't keep his own workers, and he can't attract enough replacements in competition with war plants which, when the wage freeze came along, had higher scales.

The government needs this man's business. But here, as in so many other instances, Washington went only half way. It froze wages to avert the disaster of inflation. It did not the any simultaneous step to prevent workmen from moving out of essential but lower paid industries into the higher wage

We do not judge the evil from this one man's experience. On the contrary, we use his quandary as convenient illustration of an evil that any wideawake observer can see all about him.

Two-thirds of our industrial and economical troubles arise today, and have arisen since war production began, from the absence of an over-all federal planning, and from the in-dequacy of the step-bystep, trial-and-error approach

We cannot win a total war by halfway measures. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

## **Baby's Pants**

Parents who used to enter their son in Groton as soon as he arrived on the scene now find that they have an even more pressing problem. They can't wait for his arrival to put the anticipated infant on the waiting list of a diaper service

When the WPB allocated factory space, its experts overlooked the historical fact that in wartime birth rates rise. The result is that daiper services are finding it impossible to keep up with the demand, and have established waiting lists-first come, first served, while the didees last.

Of course, you can launder your own-if you can get them. So many looms have been converted to war use that stores are running short of the proper type

There just ain't no end to the troubles we're going

## Nation's Press

THE PURPOSE OF PAPER RATIONING (The Chicago Tribune))

The American and Canadian governments have crozen the production rates of paper mills as a preliminary to further reduction in paper produc-

tion and rationing.
This is the second attempt to ration paper. The first was the phony paper shortage of last spring.

The housewives of the country exploded that fiction within a few weeks. They dug up so much waste paper that within a short time dealers refused to buy it. Talk of a shortage evaporated, and with it the burocrats' hope of rationing. Now it is said that the latest move is designed

to conserve labor, power, transportation, and materials. The program does not make sense. There of pulpwood for paper; the cutting of the wood is the winter occupation of northern farmers who would otherwise be idle until spring plowing. In the paper mills themselves the ratio of labor used to the volume of the product turned out is one of the lowest in industry. Nor does paper machinery require a significant amount of materials for its maintenance.

The proposed rationing of paper-rather, of ewsprint paper-obviously is nothing but another attack upon the freedom of the press. It is ed to put the burocracy in a position to oerce newspapers, and to punish or destroy those that expose its blunders or resist its tyrannies by nying them the paper necessary for their publi-

weakness of the assault upon the Associated Press was amply demonstrated by the re-plies of the AP and The Tribune to the anti-trust igned to subject the news services to gov ernment control. Despairing of destroying the free press and the free government that depends upon

free press by this method, the administration is n a new tack.

If has brought pressure on the Canadian government to limit the production of paper. This it has been able to do because lend-lease and war obligations of that country and the

## Common Ground

of on the same terms. -- WALT WHITMAN.

BLUEPRINT FOR VICTORY

I have just been reading in Homer Brett's new book, "The Blueprint for Victory". His theory is that our first problem is to concentrate our efforts to crush Japan before we take on the Nazis. He points out the necessity of Japan having ships to transport munitions and peace time sup plies for their people. He is of the opinion that we have reduced their shipping much faster than they can build ships.

His theory that we should not devote so much energy by way of Australia and the Solomons. He points out that the distances that way are entirely too long. He believes our losing control of the Aleutians has been a great mistake. In fact, he thinks we blundered very materially when we did not fortify them instead of the Philippines and Pearl Harbor.

His blueprint for victory is to take the Aleutians and from there we are only 780 miles from the northernmost defense of the Japs. He observes that Paramushiru is just 1500 miles from the very heart of the Japanese Empire. To show how some of our leaders have neglected this offensive against the Japs, I quote from "The Blueprint for Victory":

"In February, 1941, I was talking with an admiral who has served more than forty years in the United States Navy. He had been telling me about the Aleutian Islands and remarked that Attu. the westernmost of them, is in the Eastern Hemisphere and that the Japs probably know more about it than we do, although it is American territory.

"I innocently asked, How strong is Paramu shiru?

"'Where is that?, he replied. I don't kno anything about it.'

"'Perhaps I pronounced it wrong,' I said. So I wrote the name out on a menu card. "T'm sorry', he replied after reading, but it

means nothing to me'. "'Admiral,' I exclaimed in astonishment, 'Paramushiru is Japan's northernmost fortified port and air station in the Kurile Islands, and it is five hundred or a thousand times as important to Japan as Pearl Harbor is to us, for Pearl Harbor is 2,200 miles from our western coast while Para-

heart of the Japanese Empire." "'Well', he answered, pocketing the card, Tm going to ask around the Department and see how many other officers ever heard of it.'

mushiru is only about 1500 miles from the years

"I never heard the result, but I wondered if there were an ensign in the Nipponese Navy who did not know quite a lot about Pearl Harbor and Panama. The incident emboldened me to write this perhaps presumptuous essay."

His theory is that we should get the Aleutians and fortify them with strong airplane and naval bases and from there jump the 780 miles to Paramushiru or in that vicinity. Here is how he describes the importance of this attack:

"The seizure of such an island, when attempted, should be regarded as the major and decisive action of the whole war, and nothing owned by the United States that floats or flies should be left unutilized. While this attack was under way and until it was concluded by victory or defeat; no defense of Panama, Pearl Harbor, San Franno defense of Panama, Pearl Harbor, San Fran-Gaulle and Henri Giraud, the the pulling power of twenty-four cisco, or any other point on our Pacific Coast Fighting French in France and Afelephants. In fact it is actually would be necessary. The enemy would desperately need his all and everything to try to parry this mortal thrust at his vitals."

The author is of the opinion that Japan is one nine o'clock message, and could as- In our new mechanical armadillo country that can be conquered by airplanes. He, sure Lisbon that the attack meant United States engineers have comlike Seversky, Ziff, editor of "Flying" and "The like Seversky, Ziff, editor of "Flying" and "The long threat to her sovereignty. Radio bined two factors which Europeans was the one she played in "The bined two factors which Europeans bined two Coming Battle of Germany", and Harris, editor of "The Life Line of Victory" are of the opinion that we must control the air He has little respectively. He has little respectively and newspapermen allowed to go have not been able to duplicate; Dictator." And the one she has at along had to be informed so they protective steel and speed which the moment in "The Forest Rang-could procure the proper garb for makes destruction less likely. Most that we must control the air. He has little respect the African climate and terrain. for dreadnaughts, as these other writers do. Here Meanwhile our military repres- approximately one-half the horseis what he says about dreadnaughts:

same time so pitifully vulnerable to aerial bombs and torpedoes and to submarine attack that the and torpedoes and to submarine attack that the first care of every admiral is to hide his battleships in some Scapa Flow or other secure location its strength, powers of resistance mediums. And its battery effect is and to use a large force of smaller ships and and prospective reaction toward our staggering. In fact it is the most planes in guarding the approaches to the hiding-place so that the enemy's scouts or spice course. place so that the enemy's scouts or spies cannot admitted in his Munich beer hall find them. Theoretically, at least, an advantage speech that he had been caught would accrue to that combatant who at the outbreak of a war would carefully and secretly sink all his own battleships."

"The Blueprint for Victory" is a very interesting and timely book on the strategy that should of the famous General Giraud to senger cars and five million trucks be used in this war. The author has rendered our side demonstrates conclusively now in operation may be immobilizationally camera, she has a date at the Holada service in emphasizing the recognition of the strategy that should our side demonstrates conclusively now in operation may be immobilization that the French people favor the ed unless repair men can be kept lywood, Canteen. a service in emphasizing the necessity of the Allied cause over the Vichy govern- in the shops. The National Auto-Aleutians route to Japan and the method of an method of an model cause offensive against the Japs.

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She and Bill Gargan have a salt that should be a sensation. Paul-offensive against the Japs.

The democracies of the democracies of the most stirring indivices of the democracies. The incident ly surveyed the country and distinct the plays the role of a strip-tease is one of the most stirring indivi-

British empire to the United States have given our administration the whip hand. The course dictated to the Canadians is as injurious to their own economic interests as it is to freedom on this side of the border. It would not be adopted by them if they were free agents.

American public, and certainly American newspapers, will have no difficulty in seeing the truth.

The newspapers will be weak indeed if they do newspapers will be weak indeed if they do not react vigorously against this attempt to

## KAISER ON COMPETITION (New York World-Telegram)

Henry J. Kaiser has reduced the man hours of labor in constructing a 10,500 ton victory ship from 900,000 to 375,000. That's how the 10 day record was set. He expects to reduce the man lours to 300,000. And here is his most interesting and significant comment—that he doesn't expect to hold the record.

"I don't think we will be out in front very long," he says. "I certainly hope not. This is something America can do. It is America. That's what we live on-free competition, something we have on all our enemies. And that is how we will them. We constantly devise new means of

producing with less work so we can produce more. "For example, right now we have a cement plant producing five million barrels a year. We have every method and time saving device available and are constantly advancing. Even if Japan furnished free labor for a competitive plant we

Stressing that costs are lowered in ratio to the competitive system's ability to reduce the man hours required for building a product, Kaiser warns of industry's tendency to depend on "help from some one, or from government, or protection," and he also warns of the deadening influ-

ence of monopoly. Free play of the competitive system, unham-pered by government subsidies on the one hand or monopolistic privilege on the other, is indeed the American way. And Kaiser, with his 10 day 10,000 tonners, is the living example of that.



## News Behind The News

## The National Whirliging

from the elaborate preparations in-volving millions of tons of shipping, tanks, artillery, planes, food ing iron.

many other closely guarded moves. er out of North Africa in a "Dunk-The leaflets containing appeals to irk" Uncle Sam has an even more the natives were printed in Eng- telling surprise up his sleeve. We rica had to be let in on the plan. a mobile gun carriage superior to gal, timing his visit with F. D. R.'s British drive earlier in the year.

"off guard." The heads of some of Himmler's agents may roll.

dual exploits of the war.

escaped from a German prison in the last struggle, Houdinied himself out of an enemy fortress six mates that our new Army and Navy down the place, Gargan says, months ago. His ability to rope will require at least six million four "What's the matter, haven't you The facts in the matter are so plain that the spired suggestions that his get- ian workers. The extra numbers fore?' and Darlan. He was too popular and Mexican immigrants. with the people and ex-soldiers for If heavy orders for additional the Marshal and Admiral to hand help are given below the Rio him back to Berlin. Despite the re- Grande, welfare authorities foresee her trunk (or did she say coin ward for his recapture he moved labor brawls and possible diploma-

about freely in utter safety.

A month before the Moroccan ex
tic name calling. Peons already admitted to the U.S. A. are segregatpedition Allied spokesmen got in ed in schools and residence areas touch with him and found him in many states and barred from sympathetic to the Eisenhower plan, sitting on juries which try their Anglo-American and French friends people. Last summer growers in smuggled him out of France and western commonwealths brought in placed him aboard a plane or sub. fifteen thousand Latin harvesters

of this key city, startled the old year if aliens swarm across the man in Vichy. Petain branded the borders. broadcast a propaganda fake. as-sured the home folks that Giraud was loyal and gave out a letter bor migrations feature thousands of in which he was supposed to have workers flocking to the war induspledged his fealty. Meanwhile, De trial areas. But not so well-known

By RAY TUCKER Friday might not have been taken CAUGHT: Two of Hitler's most prisoner. This wonder machine formidable agencies in spearhead—which played so large a part in ing his 1940 conquest of Europe—the Libyan affair is the dernier cri columnists—were completely out- twenty-eight ton General Lee is an dull movies interesting." smarted by the American invasion improvement on our earlier General of North Africa. The operation was Grant, this model betters its preconducted with great secrecy. Aside decessor. Its silhouette is low with

and men, which transformed docks But the Nazis "ain't seen noth- 312 Germans. and military centers here and in ing yet." It can now be told that England into beehives, there were unless the Axis skedaddles altogethland. In order to obtain the co- have available for the Moroccan operation of Generals Charles de front a sixty tonner which has Rio de Janeiro was tipped off so the moving 15-cm cannon with that Brazil's ambassador to Portu-which the Germans wrecked the tanks, including Hitler's best, have released. The role in "The Dictaentatives, posing as civilian inspec- power in weight as compared with "They are so tremendously costly and at the tors and pseudo-diplomats in Un- our land battleships. We have se- other like it.

> ALIENS: Demand for mechanics in our expanding war industries HERO, The wooing and winning Many of the twenty million pas-the famous General Giraud to senger cars and five million trucks Before getting back before the

> scale a steep wall at his age in- hundred thousand additional civildemanded his return from Petain teen and over sixty-five age groups while selling bonds. But when some-

tic name calling. Peons already ad- BACK-ROOM BOYS He appeared in Algiers only a few and in many cases paid wages of hours before the United States landing.

and in many cases paid wages of a dollar a day. At the same time thousands of unemployed farm immediately went on the hands in the South were begging radio with a request that the col-onial troops offer no fight and join strangers created bad blood on both liberators. His action, which sides of the fence. A much greater account for the speedy fall rumpus is likely to explode next

EARTH: Headlines regarding labor migrations feature thousands of Gaulle gracefully sidestepped and left the stellar role in Africa to the better known First Word War hero.

GIANTS: Von Thoma has an excellent reason to cuss Americans. If one of our General Sherman tanks hadn't knocked his vehicle out of commission Rommel's Man One rather strange reason for the One rather strange reason for the

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Paulette Goddard is fed up with his intelligence service and his fifth in desert styles. Just as the medium taking off her clothes "to make

mila Pavlichenko, the feminine playing the hose on the fire

The Pavlichenko idea was no spur of the moment thought, either. And these new A. P. I. bombs in the United States. Marc Peter, Jr., atmore she likes the idea, Says Paul-

ette: "Hollywood is crazy to turn out boy-meets-girl stories in times like these. I got fed up with them a long time ago. All the time directors were saying to me, 'Paulette, the scene is getting dull. Start tak-

Paulette's idea of a good role tor," she says, was something. She thinks Liudmila Pavlichenko is an-

"There's a girl," says Paulette, But will anyone listen to me? But will anyone listen to me? have been given brief training in Paulette, they'll say, 'start taking handling ordinary incendiary bombs.

But she's determined to talk someone into making the film. And I back to pass on this training to others in their home communities hope she does.

is so great in our armed forces and Hollywood after a series of war bond But with the new A. P. I. bomb that it is denting the garage field. couple of dates with ex-husband

She and Bill Gargan have a skit hiring girls to tinker with motors evening dress minus back, front The famous -commander, who but even they cannot fill the grow- and sides (wow!) and a long pair

guys ever seen a pair of gloves be-

one bid \$50,000 for Paulette, instead of a bond, she patriotically kept the dress at the bottom of

Like all of Hollywood's super bond saleswomen, Miss Goddard had some interesting experiences on the road. Topper came one night when she was taken by the mayor of an eastern city to the waterfront and stopped in front of a saloon. Paulette's studio bodyguard objected. The mayor said there was nothing to worry about.

They walked through the saloon the boys in the back room want, They wanted to buy bonds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Prevailing westerly winds largely count for the differences in temperature on the Atlantic and Paci-

movement is that families with

## A. R. P. To Learn What Makes New Nazi Bomb Tick

quadruple-expanded program watchers and auxiliary firemen will in all probability get under way soon as a direct result of the in-vention and use by the Germans of a new type incendiary bomb of unusual fiendishness, the nastjest thing the nasty Nazis have thought

What it amounts to is the addition of a delayed action hand grenade to the old type 1 kilogram or 2.2-pound incendiary bomb. The deayed action may amount to seven minutes and is controlled by a time fuse. If a fire watcher, fireman, air raid warden or ordinary household-er spots one of these bombs and goes close enough to it to try to put out the fire by the usual methods of water spray, tongs, or a bag of sand, he may succeed in stopping the fire, only to have the hand grenade attachment go off in his

First of these new fire bombs were dropped on England late in Not every bomb dropped had this grenade or bomb attachment—just one to the dozen or so-enough to eause some 200 casualties. In Britain the new bombs were

given the name of A. P. I. or Antiersonnel Incendiary To the British the problem of dealing with these new A. P. I.'s great and growing American-hasn't been so very difficult. There ish Army sufficiently shows all the air raid wardens and fire still rules the Atlantic. wardens are experienced, so the only step necessary was to issue new of which he has not yet measured, instructions to the old hands to be Axis armies are again on the march on the lookout for this new weapon. It is difficult to spot the occasional A. P. I. bomb, its only difference the ordinary incendiary being that the new bomb is 21 inches long instead of 17 and weighs five

pounds instead of two. 200 FRAGMENTS It's this extra four inches and three pounds of bomb that makes the difference. When it explodes it breaks into 200 fragments of metal which burst up and out for a radius of 20 yards or so. It will shatter an ordinary door, go through a plaster and partition wall. At close range, you're fairly safe behind a four-inch brick wall. If you're caught near one of these babies, the safe thing is to flatten And as a starter, she'd like to out behind the brick wall 20 yards or more away, and if you feel like Russian sniper credited with killing waiting for the bomb to go off, expose only one hand at a time. So far, there are only a few o

tached to the American embassy in London as observer for the Office of Civilian Defense, brought them back recently with full information. The British have played the bomb down so far, with one brief announcement in the newspapers about six weeks ago, so as not

to make it a scare story.

But to the United States, as yet unbombed, this A. P. I. presents a different problem and it is no mestic hullabaloo kicked up recently over jet vs. spray vs. dunking as the best method to put out an incendiary. This is a real problem of branch of OCD under Brig.-Gen. U. S. Grant III and Col. Augustine Janeway, chief of the training sec-

250 000 TRAINED

Around 250,000 auxiliary firemen back to pass on this training to of the target area—roughly a strip Paulette has just returned to 200 miles inland from the sea coasts. menace, it might be necessary train up to four fire fighters to every block in the target area.
Roughly, that would mean training about two million civilian bomb putter-outers. It might mean making a fire lady out of the wife, mom, and the girl friend.

This particular problem isn't considered acute on the west coast. The Japs haven't used magnesium magnesium. Out west all they have to worry about are the Jap 100pound incendiary bombs of phorus and oil, which explode on

## Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

November has shown a bleak face to German conquest hopes in other years, and this November is no exception.

November saw the Kalser's glory dreams burst like a soap bubble in 1918. His strutting successor as a war lord has admitted that in 1941, vision of a Nazi dominated world was close to utter disaster in Russia and saved, not by but by Providence

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It was a slightly humbled Hitler who gave credit only a few weeks ago to some more potent force than his own intuitive military us for that 1941 escape. He capped the admission, however, with as-surances to his German listeners that he, not Providence, had seen to it that there would be no repetition of that dread winter of 1941

On the other hand, if this new type bomb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new the reasons for the need of all new the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. There you have the reasons for the need of all new type homb is let alone, the fire is successfully started. ever-expanding size and power are confronting him from across the August. Not being prepared for this new and fancy improvement, the rout in Africa is in the making. Eritish auxiliary firemen proceeded Italy, the soft underbelly of the to put out the fire in the usual way. Axis Dragon, is exposed to Allied attack.

Hitler's vaunted air power so far has failed him, failed even to protect German cities from a terrible and continuous air drubbing. His U-boats have wrought mightily at sea but not mightily enough. The presence in French Africa of a great and growing American-Brit-

To meet an emergency, the scope of which he has not yet measured, in France and the Balkans, not to offensive but to defensive assignments. Axis collaborationism in France is dead or dying, and Colonial France is back in the war an Allied recruit.

What this may mean to even further re-shuffling of the war odds in the Mediterranean still is clear. Pacific repercussions of the

changed war scene in Europe, the Near and Middle East, are yet to be fully ass Just what all the swift develop ments of this November will add up to is beyond conjecture. The war s not over, but it has turned a significant corner. Allied hopes of ultimate and complete victory are based now on things more tangible than an undaunted will to win

## Office Cat . . .

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A man was strolling down the street holding a large dog by the leash, when he met a friend. The conversation soon turned to the

merits of the dog. Owner--Yes, that bird detects birds a mile away. Friend (noticing the dog sniffing nervously)--Indeed. That dog acts as if a bird were under his nose,

and there isn't a bird near. The owner was perplexed. seeing other man ne proached him and asked: Owner--Par me, but do you have a bird in your pocket.

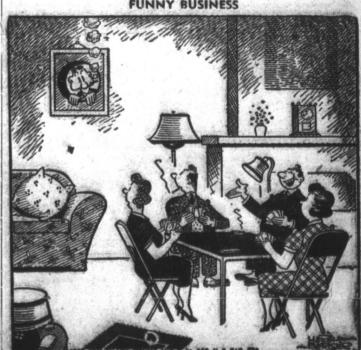
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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



That's my neighbor in the next apartment-

# PAMPA HARVESTERS ROMP, 20-6, ON PLAINVIEW BULLD

## Season's Best **Work Marks** Friday Game

Sdowing more aggressiveness than reviously this season, Pampa's Harvesters whipped the fast Plainview eleven, 20 to 6, at Harvester ing Baylor, 24-0, for its eighth con-

Pampa fans got a real thrill when ing with the kick.

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otwell scooted 35 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.
The Bulldogs came back strong in the third quarter, when Mason and McCarroll alternately carrying a third. ball, advanced to Pampa's 9yard line. Pampa kicked out of

Later in the period Dunham set off the offensive fireworks with a beautiful placement kick from the pass play, and Arthur went 45 play, and Arthur went 45 vards for a touchdown.

Harvester reserves were sent in to the game in the fourth quarter Pampa led 13 to 0. Reginald Bridges, reserve center, intercept-ed a Bulldog pass on the Plainview 25. Dunham took charge of a one-man blitz that ended across the goal line, and Dunham also added the extra point.

dded the extra point.
Plainview's score came near the On Doc Mobley's game's end, when Williams shot a pass to Mason, who romped 38 yards Sensational Gains

Queen Crowned the half the ceremony of the Harvesters were Flint Berlin, way to a new record for ball-carry-Charles Boyles, and Bob Dunham. ing. Charlie Boyles was used in the game, but sparingly. Despite tend-

weeks ago, he added plenty of pow-er to the Harvesters. Bynum and Second: Little Doc has an uncanny er to the Harvesters. Bynum and Edson, and the entire Pampa line ability to pick holes. He darts The game was not without its

ed a cut tongue, Manry was hurt. rium. It was Pampa's last game of the And another important reason the Harvesters play the Golden tion.

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Enloe	Inb	War
Arthur	rh >	Mason
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6	- First Downs	
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20	Yards Lost Rushing	30
	_ Passes Attempted _	
5 for 104	Passes Completed	4 for 62
8	Passes Intercepted by	2
	Punts	
4 for 160	Kickoffs	2 for 65
6 for 60	Penalties	_ 3 for 15
2	Fumbles	4
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## Mighty Tulsa In Greatness Proof, Beats Bears, 24-0

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP)-Mighty Tulsa proved its claim to national football prominence today by smashsecutive victory.

A homecoming day crowd of 16.-Shotwell zoomed into the Plain- 000 saw the Golden Hurricane come view backfield, and lifted the foot- back after a hard-fought first half ball off the foot of Mason, who was to crack the Bears wide open with preparing to punt. One of Mason's a spectacular running and passing teammates was in his way, interferdowns and a field goal.

Tailback Glenn Dobbs, his bid for All-American honors engineered two scoring marches, and elusive N. A. Keithley commanded

But it was sophomore Clyde Leforce who broke the deadlock and lead late in the third period.

Baylor who threatened twice in the second and again in the third with power drives deep into Tulsa territory, lost its fire after that kick and thereafter the Hurricane roared up and down the field al-At the end, it was virtually a riot

## Here's Low-Down

ABILENE, Nov. 14 (A)-Warren At the half the ceremony of crowning the Harvester queen, Mary Gurley, was held. Her attendant ground-gainer, today explained why was Charlotte Cline. Representing Hardin-Simmons' tiny star is on his

ally fast pickup. He is going full erness of his arm, broken several blast when he reaches the line of

put more punch into their play than through the smallest opening like

Third: He has a great sense of injuries for the Harvesters. Arnold balance. He can cut back and sidesprained an ankle, Dunham suffer- step without losing speed or equilib-

season at home. Next Friday aft- why Little Doc is just 88 yards short ernoon the Harvesters play Borger of Whizzer White's record of 1121 at Borger. Thanksgiving day. Nov- yards, set in 1937 when White was ember 26, the season will end when at Colorado; he is in perfect condi-

He weighs 155 pounds stripped. He's taken many hard knocks; out only once in six games has he taken only once in six games has he taken time out for an injury. He stayed Right, Players Say in the game then.

back to Mobley's getaway. Against Texas Mines he had dashed single Miner saw him.

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ed from coal tar.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Favorite headdress of Daniel

## Georgia, Tech, 4th Quarter Score Boston, Win To In Close Game **Further Claims**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)trail that leads to football's bowl nominations today as Notre Dame's five-game winning streak came to a smashing finish.

Bluefay victory over the tough Texas Tech football team today.

Creighton grabbed a 6 to 0 lead in the first period on a pass from smashing finish.

successive triumph.

Georgia, whose clash with Geor-gia Tech Nov. 28, may well settle place kick the conference championship, roll-ed over Chattanooga, 40-0.

Meanwhile a crowd of 57,500 jam-med Notre Dame's stadium at South Action Brones Bend and saw Michigan's Wolverines push over three quick touchdowns in the third period and hand the Irish a decisive trouncing, 32-20. Another big crowd, 68,656 looked

on at Cleveland as Ohio State's Buckeyes, paced by Paul Sarring-haus, Leslie Horvath and Tommy James, crushed Illinois, 44-20, to gain undisputed possession of the Big Ten lead. Wisconsin, scoring the winning touchdown in the last 18 linger to Mark Hoskins, tripped win, 14 to 6. Northwestern, 20-19, and moved into second place in the race. Minnesota rolled over Iowa, 27-7, in the third diana romped at Kansas State's ex-54-0, and Purdue bowed to borough missed the try. Michigan State, 19-6.

In the East, Yale came from beout a 7-0 decision over Brown; Penn State upset Penn, 1347; Holy Cross knocked off Temple, 13-0; and Colgate took its objective game from Syracuse, 14-0, and Manhattan was soundly whipped by North Carolina

## BUY VICTORY BONDS Tennessee All

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 14 (A) Against Texas Mines he had dashed —New York and New Orleans foot-past the entire defensive setup ball writers have accused Tennessingle Miner saw him.

He did the same thing against Arizona. One run was for 78 yards, er so long," explained George as the game ended.

The Razorbacks were trying vaintly to reach the goal by passing as the game ended. Weeks. Alabama end. "that the Doc is not exceptionally fast. Both knew about what we'd do, and w subs at his position can outrun him knew what they'd do. If that ha got rough, we would have too-

6-6 Tie; Bitter Fight

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 14 (P) Boone was a hat, not a coonskin Missouri was fought to a 6 to cap, and he once risked his life to tie today by an Oklahoma team that rocked the Tigers back for three quarters, but the tie virtually handed the Big Six title to the invaders. Missouri can win the crown for the second successive year by defeating seecond-division Kansas.

Southern Methodist—Ends, Halliday, Martin, Croft; tackles, Swope, Wagley; Markette; center, Gardner; backs. Shaw, Collings, Allen, McMinn, Reece. Arkansas—Ends, Tibt Jtts, B. Jones; tackles, Lively, Green; guards, Rucker, J. Cialone; center, Thomas; backs, Delmongo, Marshall, D. P. Jones, M. Jones, McNair. three quarters, but the tie virtually handed the Big Six title to the Scoring:

Pampa, touchdown by Shotwell in second unter, Dunham kicking extra point; pass, bunham to Arthur, third quarter; touchown by Dunham, who also converted, in ourth; Plaintiew, pass, Williams to Manuelle, P

## Beats Tech, 13-6

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14 (P)-A fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Tony Porto from Al DiMarco, the Creighton freshman who was sup-Georgia Tech, Boston College and posed to be down with the flu Georgia swept along the undefeated provided the margin for a 13 to 6

Warren Robinson to Barney Bur-Georgia Tech, bidding for the dick. But in the fourth the Texans Southeastern conference title for the came back, Walter Schlinkman racfirst time in years, picked up a first ing 77 yards, the last 30 all alone, period touchdown and then held on for a touchdown. Thirty seconds to whip Alabama, 7-0, for its eighth later DiMarco's pass to Porto turned the tables and the Jays' Brodston made good his

# Boston College, unquestionably the East's most potent unit, steam-rollered Fordham into 56-6 defeat. Meanwhile a community of the steam of the stea

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (AP)-Southern Methodist University's Mustangs. shocked when the Arkansas Razorbacks tallied the first score in their Southwest Conference football game here today, jumped to life and pushed over two quick touchdowns to the Owls with 66 net yards.

After a comparatively dull first Johnson, intercepted a pass thrown ond half thrill-fest, especially the conference game of the day as In- by Abel Gonzales and ran 28 yards fourth period punches delivered by to cross S M U goal. David Scar-

The Razorbacks went into the second half hustling. They gained Mulholland aind to take its Big Three tussle on passes. Shortly after the Arkfrom Princeton, 13-6; Cornell, led by ansas talley, with the Mustangs in Wally Kretz, Ken Davis and Bill possession, C. D. Allen slammed Wheeler, outpointed Dartmouth in a thriller, 21-19; Navy scored two the clear and veered toward the touchdowns in the final quarter to left to cross the goal line, untouch-spill Columbia, 13-9; Harvard eked ed after a 58-yard scamper. Ed Green kicked goal.

Fumble Costly

Those two scores were in the last minutes of the third period. Early in the fourth, the Mustangs started working passes effectively, tosses for good gains going from Gonzales to Kelly Simpson and Joe Bailey Scott.

ter of the line to Simpson for the last score of the day, and again Green made the kick good. The Mustangs moved goalward again as their ground game began working with Red Maley carrying.

(which had been pulled in close for see of rough football, but players but Maley fumbled on the Arkan-an expected line smash) before a say the Vois played the cleanest sas six.

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cut straight ahead without a hand

Most everything happened in this

game, with many fumbles and short

Texas had 49 yards to go for a

The Frogs had driven once to the

## Owls Farmers Battle To Thrill-Laden Deadlock

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (P)-Rice In- TCU TOP MAN stitute Owls and Texas A & M's Farmers rose to defensive heights today, staving off each other's goal

line thrusts, and 60 minutes of battling before 20,000 fans ended in

But the Southwest conference game by which each team had hopbetter its league standing packed football punches aplenty. The Aggies seemed goal-bound in the second period only to have the Owl-defense stop them six yards Owl back, who played a fine game,

own goal line and raced out to the 21 before he was stopped, The Aggies started another march after recovering a Rice fumble on the Owl's 17, moving up to the six, but Rice held again. It was Rice's turn for a touch down bid as the minutes faded. Again Jacob pushed into the pic-

ture to snatch an Aggie pass on the Farmer's 17. Rice mixed up passing and running to reach the Aggie one, from where Lindsay Bowen's field goal attempt was wide. It was nip and tuck football most of the way. A. and M. made 11 first downs to Rice's eight. In rushing,

snagged an Aggle pass behind his

Rice held the Farmers to a net of 78 yards while A. and M. stopped Save for A. and M.'s second pe riod bid, the first half of the tilt two periods, Arkansas end, Virgil could not compare with the sec-

each team. H. Armstrong

## Football Scores

PALMER

No. 1 man of T. C. U.'s rugged

line is Co-Capt. Derrell Palmer, 235-pound left tackle. Palmer's

blocking on offense and his de-

fensive strength constitute much

of the Horned Frog effective-

ness. Palmer, handicapped with

injuries, was unable to play at

top speed against Baylor and

Texas Tech. If he is unable to

Fort Worth Saturday, the

go against the Texas Longhorns

Horned Frogs' chances will un-

dergo an almost complete dim-

out. Palmer, whose hame is in

Albany, is a senior and has had

numerous nominations for all-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Norns, female divinities of North

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in the United States during 1939

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Army 19, Virginia Tech 7.
Amherst 12, Williams 6.
Boston College 56, Fordham 6.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 19
Georgetown Cornell 21, Dartmouth 19. Georgetown 28, North Carolina State Holy Cross 13, Temple 0. Harvard 7, Brown 0. Navy 13, Columbia 9. Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0. Penn State 13, Penn Yale 13, Princeton 6.

MIDDLEWEST
Michigan 32, Notre Dame 20.
Minnesota 27, Iowa 7.
Wisconsin 29, Northwestern 19.
Ohio State 44, Illinois 29.
Michigan State 19, Purdue 6.
Iowa State 20, Kansas 13.
Creighton 13, Texas Tech 6.
Indiana 54, Kansas State 0.
Missouri 6, Oklahoma 6 (tie).
Oklahoma & M 64, St. Louis 7.
Tulsa 24, Baylor 0.
Washington 14, Drake 7.

SOUTH Georgia Tech 7, Alamaba 0, Auburn 25, Louisiana State U. 7. Georgia 40, Chattanooga 0, Kentucky 7, West Virginia 0, Tennessee 14, Mississippi 0, Georgia Pre-Flight 7, Tulane 0, Duke 13, North Carolina 13 (tie), Mississippi State 28, Duquesne 6.

SOUTHWEST
Souther'n Methodist 14, Arkansas 6.
Texas Christian 13, Texas 7.
Texas A & M 0, Rice 0 (tie).
West Texas State 13, New Mexico 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 34, Wyoming 7.
Colorado 48; Brigham Young 0.
Utah State 13, Denver 13 (tie).
Colorado State 14, Greeley. 6.
Colorado Mines 21, Regis 20.

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## High School Scores

Pampa 20, Plainview 6.
Wellington 12, Shamrock 6.
Brownfield 27, Borger 7.
Phillips 41, White Deer 13.
(32nd straight win for Phillips.) Electra 23, Quanah 0. Wichita Falls 21, Childress 0. Vernon 13, Graham 0. Waco 7, Temple 0.

SATURDAY Beaumont 20, South Park (Beaumont) 14. Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7, Corpus Christi 54.

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## **Amarillo Whacks** 20-0 Victory In **Lubbock Contest**

Amarillo romped over the Lubbock Westerners 20 to 0 at Lubbock Saturday afternoon to con-

Razzle-dazzle plays and power featured the game. Amarillo scored early in the second quarter on a 30-yard run. The Sandies piled up eight first downs in the first half, but bad breaks and fumbles kept them from several scores.

Daniels fumbled once on the Lubbock 10-yard line with goal to go.
Again, Billy Lynch made a 17yard run, but the Sandies were
penelized for holding and the play

Lynch lateraled to Daniel who an 40 yards to the Westerners 10. It was first down and goal to go as the half ended.

Lubbock opened the second half with a blaze of power as Brewer charged to the Sandies 26 on a pass play, but the Sandies stiffened

Amarillo's second touchdown was made on a pass from Daniel to Jolly, and the last marker on one from Daniel to Carroll Hall who went over the goal line dragging two Westerners with him. Irwin kicked both extra points.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sooner Cowbovs Easy Winner Over St. Louis

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 14 (A)-The Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys trampled over the hapless St. Louis university Billikens today, 54 to 7. as the Aggies clinched second place in the Missouri Valley conference campaign.



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Permits to buy won't do any good when there

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These include: (1) persons engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly; (2) physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; (3) car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire depart-ments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; (4) owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; (5) farmers; (6) newspaper wholesalers; and (7) traveling salesmen in certain fields.

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## Little Beecher Hops TCU Back Into New 3-Way Tie tle Beecher Montgomery jumped off

the Beecher Basic Christian bench and lead the Texas Christian bench and lead the Horned Frogs to a dramatic fourth-quarter 13-7 victory over fourth-quarter 13-7 victory over one play failed, then in came Montgomery. He smashed right tackle gomery. He smashed right tackle to the left, then

He came in with seven minutes He came in with seven minutes to go and Texas ahead 7-0. On his added the extra point to tie the first play he ripped over right tackle and cut back to the left to race yards for a touchdown. Next after a fumble had given T. C. U. the ball deep in Texas territory, he pitched two passes for another touchdown. From the Texas 17, where the Frogs had been set on a clipping penalty, Montgomery passed to Alford for 11 then first down and it was just second threw one over the goal line to down. Two holding penalities were

A fumbled punt by Dean Bagley led to the Texas touchdown midway 10-yard line in the first half, and of the third period. Audrey Gill, that was the closet either team the outstanding lineman for the got to the other's goal line until Longhorns, covered the ball on the the third period,
T. C. U. 13. Jackie Field and Max

Twice in that quarter Texas had Minor smashed to a first down on the ball on the Frog 26 only to the one. Field then rapped left lose it on McKay's fumbles. guard for the score. Field also Texas Texas C

That looked like the ball game but they hadn't counted on Montcomery, the 168-pound reserve back. His run for a touchdown was the most sensational play of this thrillpacked game witnessed by 18,000 fans on T. C. U. homecoming day. Texas was working against the playing havoe all day with punts. In reality it had led to the Texas touchdown because it had kept T.

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guard, Harter; center, Blackstone; backs,
Nix, Ezell, Bond, Montgomery.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Tennessee, during 1939, had a tu-erculosis death rate of 77.2 per 100,-

etery.

Last Rites Friday

Rites for Mrs. Nels (Mary

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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powerful British-American expedi-

In the absence of direct word from

a junction between Axis forces in

vious when long distance Allied pur-

suit planes shot down seven of a

fleet of perhaps 60 Axis transport

against the Germans.

## Genoa Again Blasted: War Plant Targel

Genoa by British bombers which safely to their home bases.

sives soon followed by raging fires. of price administration. The sprawling Ansaldo factory

west of the port, which makes arthe chief target. Many of the block sters fell squarely on the plant. In their flight over the part of prostrate France just overrun by Germans, the big Lancasters Stirlings encountered Nazi

shot down in flames. The Italians broadcast that this fifth raid on Genoa in a month had caused "serious damage," especially in the center and eastern building, the office of the county enemy formations" were reported and the cosualties still were un-

Previous raids were reported by Scout council office on the second Yugoslav sources to have caused floor of the city hall as the coun-\$200,000,000 in damage.

## **GERMANS**

(Continued from page 1) and fired a transport in the har-

Although there was nothing to indicate fighting in the bitter cold Stalingrad was on scale of a month oo, the Nazis were said to be expending much personnel in renewed forts to crack the Volga citadel. personnel in renewed ef-In addition to the manpower loss the communique reported, the three days of attacks brought destruction of 17 Nazi tanks, 14 guns and 13

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### Ration Board Now Has Personnel Of 19; Started With 4

From a three-member board with one employe, the rationing system in Gray county has grown to an organization of 19 persons. Last January, the Gray County

Tire Rationing board was organized LONDON, Nov. 14 (P)—Tremen-ous new damage was inflicted l'at Harry V. Mathews of Pampa, and night on the major Italian port of J. A. Ashby of McLean, as members. It wasn't long until the word flew 1,500 miles through enemy op- "tire" was deleted from the title Judge William J. Campbell will fix so weak that all returned and the group became the Gray

County Rationing board. There was Two-ton explosives, and thous-ands of fire bombs, were showered dropping of the word "tire," but on the Axis home base for North it soon became apparent when American history. Throughout the Africa, rocking the battered city "Henderson vitamins" (sugar) was reading of the verdict the defendwith enormous, pulverizing explo- put under the scope of the office

Now the board deals with so many phases of commerce it has become ts and warship engines, was a miniature Washington bureau. Its Current List

To the job of administering tire quotas has been added the follow-

ceiling prices on hundreds of items. night fighters, rt least one of which bicycles, typewriters, new automobiles, and finally gasoline rationing which goes into effect December 1

The board has met in three places Mr. Massa's office in the Rose of the town. "Numerous judge, and the city commission

Finally it managed to get quarters of its own taking over the Boy cil office was transferred to the new offices in the remodeled city hall auditorium

Organization of the board is now n four groups, all under Chairman Massa, and divided as follows: all of Pampa except where otherwise

Office force, M. O. Pickett, chief clerk; Lucile Douglass, sugar panel secretary; Geneva Schmidt, gasoline mileage panel secretary; George W. Briggs, price ceiling panel secretary; Mrs. Sammie B. W. Lanham, tire panel secretary.

Tire panel, H. V. Mathews, Clyde Carruth, E. L. Sitter of McLean. Sugar, Carl Benefiel, E. S. Burgess, T. A. Landers of McLean. Gasoline, R. E. McKernan, C. M.

Jeffries, J. E. Murfee Jr., Lynn Boyd, Walter Daugherty, and Ben he ockhart of Laketon and O. G. Stokely of McLean.

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## Chicago Court Finds German Spy Aides Guilty Of Treason

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (A)-Six relaves and friends of the executed Nazi saboteur Herbert Haupt were convicted tonight by a federal court jury in Illinois' first treason trial. They face possible sentences rangfrom five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines to death. Federal

the penalties later. The jury deliberated 2 hours and 50 minutes in bringing in the second ants showed but little emotion.

## U. S. Bombers Fire Big Jap Transport

From Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came an announce-ment of a bomber attack on a Jap-

also continued to close in on the musi river crossing, about 30 miles

American troops were said to be dvancing from the south to trap the retreating Japanese. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## BIG TIME

(Continued from page 1) includes the tax, and gives the purchaser a one-year membership in the American Petroleum institute. The latter does not mean that you

have to be an oil man to be a member, or to attend the dance, which is open to the public. With members scattered all over the Top O' Texas, tickets can be obtained by out-of-town people

without the expense of a special trip to Pampa. Members of the advisory board have tickets. In Borger, tickets can obtained from Earl Blackburn, of the J. M. Huber corporation, who vice-chairman of the

Panhandle chapter. Hoare, or N. D. Bartlett, at the Amarillo News-Globe or R. G. Kay. In Pampa, tickets can be purchased at the Schneider hotel, or from any member of the advisory board, which includes R. T. Mc-Nally, chairman, B. O. Lilly, R. L. Westbrook, R. B. Saxe, Vernon Hobbs, and others.

Tickets may also be obtained at door of Southern club on Wednesday night. During one of the intermissions,

chapter will be elected. Gray county deputy sheriffs and officers of the Pampa police department will be on duty during the dance to see that no tires or automobiles are stolen while the

## F.D.R.

For Mrs. Walberg (Continued from Page 1) (Prog-Wis), presiding, held that it judiciary committee. since 1906, who died Another effect was to deny Bilbo

any special privilege in attempts to Friday afternoon at the First Meth-The interim of waiting had not been without its diversions, how- church. Burial was in Fairview cem-

After a deputy sergeant at arms had routed Bunker out of his office at the senate office building and accompanied him to the chamber, Connally arose to protest that Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant-at- the Mediterranean to the French arms, "break down the doors of senators' offices" in order to compel tion forged across the Tunisian bor-

their attendance Shouting that this was "a per- from Tunis itself. fect outrage" that was "in line with the unconstitutional, unwarranted and outrageous actions of a were engaged in fierce fighting group in this senate," Connally de- through the narrow, winding streets

of the capital and struggling for "If anybody broke down the door possession of airports on its outof my office, he wouldn't be in skirts. any shape to break down any doors for at least 24 hours." American forces charging eastward The frock-coated Jurney, perspirfrom Algeria, an unconfirmed report reaching here declared that Allied

convoy off New Georgia is- ing with worry over his unaccusland. It probably was carrying re- tomed task, hastily assured reportinforcements to Guadalcanal to the ers that he had merely deputized southeast. A 12,000-ton transport John Kearney, custodian of the office building, to unlock senators Allied land forces in New Guinea doors-not to break them down. In the meantime Senator Hill of Japanese invasion base of Buna. It Alabama, technically charged with was announced that Australian obtaining the presence of demotroops have captured the main Ku- cratic members at important sessions, issued a statement through his office that he intended to "oppose with every means in my power" the passage of the anti-poll tax

planes flying northward from When Bilbo began speaking, a Tunisia. count showed only 18 senators actto have been empty at the time of ually in the chamber listening.

"since I come from the South where most people and Negroes don't work on the return trip to Italy for anon Saturday afternoon.

ency on the part of some newspapers and some commentators to censure us who see fit to discuss this matter at length."

When Bilbo declared that 90 or 95 per cent of the people of his state opposed the legislation, Senator Pepper (D-Fla), author of the bill, asked if they could have misunderstood its provisions.
"No, sir," Bilbo shotb ack. "They

are intelligent people. They understand thoroughly. They know what this bill is and if the senator from Florida were as intelligent as the average citizen of Mississippi, he would know it too."
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

### HUNDREDS (Continued from page 1)

to school as part of their observance of American Book Week, this week. L. L. Sone, school superintendent, has designated the six public school libraries as collection centers. The new officers of the Panhandle public library, in City Hall, also will provide a convenient place where books may be taken. Churches of the city also are cooperating in All Varieties Desired

Books of many types are in demand including the recent best sell-Text books, particularly in mathematics and the sciences, are needed by flying students to "brush up" or continue their studies. Books of adventure, history, poetry, biology, sports, hobbies-all are needed Literally thousands of good books

Pampa homes. Many of these can be put to use by the service men.

Magazines also will be needed at the flying school library. Illustrated weeklies and current events magazines are in demand among soldiers Pampa organizations, clubs and individuals are being asked to furnish subscriptions to these magazines for the flying school in order that they

which, once read, are seldom used again, are lying around unused in

they're off the press. Reduced rates are available for magazines to be used by service men, and information on these special subscriptions can be obtained by telephoning Miss Spaugh at 1795, or Mrs. George Friauf, 806 N. Somerville at 2465.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

may be delivered there as soon as

## Mrs. Alice Hardage, 71, Dies At Higgins

CANADIAN, Nov. 14-Mrs. Alice Hardage, 71, died at her home in Higgins Wednesday night. She was

a native of Mississippi.

The deceased came with her husband, the late W. H. Hardage, to a Lipscomb county ranch in the late 80s. A few years later, they purchased a Hemphill county ranch where they lived until the death of Mr. Hardage in 1930. Mrs. Hardage retained ownership of this ranch at the time of her death, though she had lived in Higgins for

a number of years. Surviving Mrs. Hardage are ten children, Mrs. O. M. Larson and Fred Hardage, both of Glazier; Lauren Hardage, Canadian; Roy Hardage, California; Pat M. Hardage, postmaster at Wichita Falls; Mrs. John Major, Alabama; Mrs. Beach Grace, Mrs. Frank Breitreit, and Guy Hardage, all of Higgins; and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Eu-

gene, Ore. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church, Canadian, and interment made in Canadian cemetery where her husband was buried.

Time of the funeral service depending on arrival of Mrs. Bradley from Oregon, but will probably be Monday afternoon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

**Smalling Services** Were Held Saturday

Funeral services for Townsend F. Smalling, 60, a resident of Pampa for 16 years, who died at his home here Wednesday night were conducted yesterday afternoon at the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, and the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was in

## **TEMPO**

(Prog-Wis), presiding, held that it berg. 71, mother of Mrs. Alex transports from a flight of 60 hea had been properly reported by the Schneider, and a resident of Pampa ed north toward Italian Sicily. The staunch Russians, already morning, were conducted at 4 o'clock relieved of pressure by the swift North African offensives, advanced odist church by the Rev. Robert in both important Cauc sian thea-Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian ters around Nalchik and Tuapse and stopped Fresh German attacks at Stalingrad.

Skillful counter-attacks and stolid resistance behind the great, effective Soviet field guns sapped practices," and added: continuously at the flower of the "By reducing the m Germ' 11 Army.

On the other side of Europe, U. had ordered a deputy to protectorate's vital points and a S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators fancy packaging and the like we bases at St. Nazaire and La Pallice der from the west, only 80 miles in France.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from page 1)

subcommittee, under Pepper's chair- of them. the present production procedures," from Tokyo. they said in a joint statement. The sponsors told reporters they had lost two destroyers and more

parachutists were preparing to land in Tunis and assist their new French comrades in the preliminary battle That Hitler had decided to make a serious stand in Tunisia and perhaps even was hopeful of forming been done vet." BUY VICTORY STAMPS West Africa and Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps became ob-

### Mrs. Shipley Rites **Conducted Friday**

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. (Robbie Lenora) Shipley, 33, a resident of Skellytown for 15 years, who As the troop-carrier were thought died Thursday morning in a Pampa hospital, were conducted at 2 o'clock "It is kind of tantalizing for me to speak at this hour," he began, duced that they had transported the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral men and supplies to Tunis and were home. Conducting the rites was the Re-

other load. It was known that Ger- Carl D. Moorehead, pastor of the "Inevitably there will be a tend- man light tanks had reached Tunisia Skellytown Community church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery

## Frills And Fancies Now Ordered Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P) There'll be fewer varieties in civilian shopping centers and less choice of styles and models under a geared to bed-rock needs program put underway by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to turn more production capacity to war goods. He listed well up in his program elimination of "frills and wasteful

"By reducing the number of va-rieties, styles and models, eliminat-ing unnecessary costs, decoration, ordered the angelus rung and ar-

the German submarine can clear the way for a fuller production of basic essentials."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## TOKYO

the communique made no mention

"We want to get from them the of sea warfare in and around the of his rescue complete story of the operations of battle-scarred islands came today

intended to press it through Con- than ten aircraft, and had a battlegress as a directive to President ship damaged. They claimed-whol-Roosevelt. The President has the ly without confirmation from other power now to set up such an of- sources—that Allied losses had been Tolan observed, "But it hasn't six cruisers and one destroyer sunk, 19 planes shot down, two cruisers and three destroyers heavily damaged and three transports set afire Tokyo in the past always has minimized Japanese losses and greatly exaggerated the damage to our forces. The Navy declined to comment on the Japanese claims.



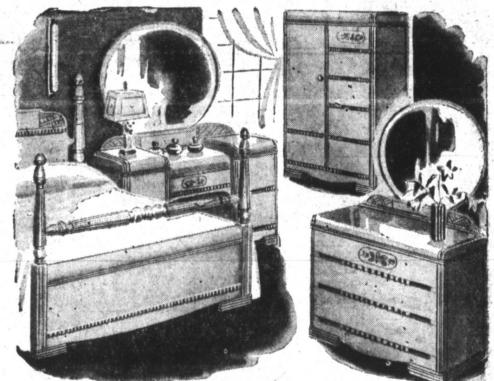
STAGE PARADE NESQUEHONING, Pa., Nov. 14 (#)
Suburban New Columbus staged
n impromptu street parade this an impromptu street parade this morning when news came that Lt. John Deangelis, member of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's crew, had been rescued after being mourned as lost in a flight across the Pacific. Father

ranged a community thanksgiving mass for tomorrow There was added fervor to the Mary Yuscanish of Nesquehoning.
She went to Long Beach, Cal., a month ago to become the bride of Lieut. Deangelis. Just before the to report for the flight with Capt First word of the fresh outburst int at Long Beach hoping for news

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Tom Cox, auctioneer and sales manager. The Rotary Club of Pampa has selected this date as their annual rural-urban day, and will furnish free lunches, to all farmers attending the sale, and the Rotarians will be there to eat with you. An interesting program is being arranged for the noon hour, including a 20 minute concert by the Junior ligh School Band. The committee in charge wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all who are so willingly cooperating to make this sale a success. The Pampa Daily News, Publicity Mrs. J. C. Mote, donating use of lots

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The world gets along a lot better when people are shaking hands

long-time residents, most of whom now are in the armed forces . . . First Lieut. and Mrs. D. W. Love have moved into the J. B. Howard house.

Lieut. Love is rea engineer for the Pampa and Deliver of the forces. Love is rea engineer for the Pampa and Dalhart air bases . . . occupying Lieut, and Mrs. John Studer's home are Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Daniel S. Campbell . . . New next-door-neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah are Capt. and Mrs. John R. Keiserman . . . Residing in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton's house on Fisher street are the marriage of Miss Betty King, Captain and Mrs. M. W. Adler . . . Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Mc-Bride are at home in the Horace Johnson residence on Duncan street . At the corner of Cook and West streets is located Miss M bel Davis' house in which Second Lieut. and Mrs. James T Ross are living . . Pirst Lieut, and Mrs. Willis D. Cowan are at home in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton's house on Magnolia street . . . If all of the next-door-neighbors of these new Pampans will appoint themselves as welcoming com- ed on September 12, in the First mittees, the officers and their families will be convinced that Pampa Christian church of Sayre, Oklatruly is a city exemplifying Texas hospitality.

Social gatherings are playing a leading role in the war effort. Though we time economy makes "cutting corners" an absolute necessity, entertainment should not be neglected altogether, for it helps to bolster the morale of young and old alike. Meeting with friends occasionally for an evening in the lighter vein offers relief from the strain Mary Alice Board and and pressure of work and the intensity of living in a war-torn world. Do your part to help maintain the morale of your friends and family by your part to help maintain the morale of your friends and rainly shaving a simple and informal party. You can have just as much fun without being extravagant... Of course, entertainment and amusement should not be deemed more important than other phases of wartime living... It is also essential that homemakers prepare nutritious meals for their families, for sturdy bodies are necessary to keep we industries running at top speed and everyone has Red Cross and Civilian Defense duties which are equally important.

An open mind is fine unless it's so open that nothing stays in it.

Inspired by wartime conditions, members of the Kit Kat Klub and their brother club, Seven Elevens, met for an old-fashioned taffy pull at the home of Norm Jean Beagle on Friday, the thirteenth . . The same night the LaRosa sorority and the LaRosa Buds had their last dance before gas rationing becomes effective . . . It was known as a good luck .. No one seems to get as big a thrill out of football and afterthe-game parties as the 'teen-age growd . . . Frequent simple, but festive, celebrations, especially after a football game, are what young moderns want. Give them a place to eat and dance, and you can bet that they'll be merry . . It is easy to prepare q party for the 'teen-agers. They demand no formality whatsoever. If you have a recreation room, turn it over to the crowd occasionally . . . Every play from the beginning of the game will be discussed, besides the usual "rug cutting."

Observing their first wedding anniversary next Thursday will be Petsie and Douglas Stark . . . Next Saturd y marks Mrs. C. E. High's

You can keep out of an awful lot of devilment by doing nothing

Miss Rowena Wasson, a former member of the local Business and Professional Women's club, is back in town from California . . . Rowena plans to visit here with her p rents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wasson, until after the holidays . . Another B.-P. W. member, Ursula McCarty, the organization's health chairman, has resigned her position as local school health nurse and has gone to Pasadena for new work . Those who like real Mexic'n food will have an opportunity to get all they want when the business and professional women serve a Mexican dinner for

Some folks believe in law and order-if they can lay down the law and ways of life essential for the

Pampa's Council of Church Women is anxiously looking forward to sponsoring Dr. Ida S. Scudder, president of the Missionary Medical than in peace. Unless the Ameri-Hood, Eugene Lively, D. B. Jame-College for Women, Vellore, in South India . . . Dr. Scudder came to can schools, pulpit, and press build son, John Paul McKinley, Charlie an intelligence which will surpass Boyles, Dixie Hedgecoke. Americ last fall on furlough, expecting to return to India in the spring an intelligence which will surpass looked. Since the war has interfered with her plans to go back to India, in the meantime she is speaking on recent trends in medical education in the meantime she is speaking on recent trends in medical education in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and poverty of in India and how they effect the college of which she is the president sign and misery and po

We have never known a rabbit that was superstitious enough to carry around with him the left hind foot of coman!

Pampa chapter Red Cross supervisors who are spending many hours each week at the production rooms will appreciate this little poem written by Judy Conger of the Tampa, Fla., chapter and dedicated to all chairmen of Red Cross volunter special services.

If you see ? woman dashing as if to to catch a train, If her arms are waving wildly like a propeller on a plane, If her hands are full of papers, if her face is tense, without a

If you see her rushing homeward at a most ungodly hour.

If you hear her kids shout "Daddy, there's a stranger in the show

Then extend your deepest sympathy, likewise all your pity-This balmy soul who needs your help is chairman of a committee

If when Hitler hari-karis and peace is here at last If again tires can be bought and r tioning is past

If when cheering crowds proclaim our heroes marching home, If you spot a weary woman who seeks no more to roam,

If she's battle-scarred and foot-sore, not parading with the rest If she acts like one forgotten, not a medal on her chest,

Well, this time save your symp thy, likewise all your pity-This female wreck is happy now, ex-chairman of a committee.

Several Pampans went to Amarillo Thursday night when they attended the first program of the Civic Music association for the new Sol Blonstein's topic. Bec use of gas rationing, a much smaller graup of music lovers will go from here this year for the concerts . . A unique father-daughter team—Marvin Maazel, planist, and Saundra Berkona, violinist—

R. M. Barkley, Henry Benson, Sol Dixon, 597. The Thanksgiving theme was observed throughout the program were the artists for the opening program . . . Other artists booked for the season are Claudio Arrau, Chile's ace pianist, Glenn Darwin, baritone, and Margit Bokor, metropolitan soprano.

American coffee drinkers, faced with wartime rationing to start hurst. at midnight Nov. 28, can alleviate the prospective 38 per cent cut in their consumption of the beverage by preper conservation measures in the use of their ration, OPA experts say . . . Most people, they say, use more coffee than is necessary to obtain the amount they actually drink. Here are some of the things that can be done at home to make the alevery five weeks, and still have coffee of good quality: Use fresh coffee, keep your coffee in a tightly covered container, in the refrigerator or other cool place; keep your coffee pot immaculately clean, have your coffee ground as fine as possible for the pot you intend to use, finely ground coffee goes further than coarsely ground coffee; use accurate
measurements instead of "heaping teaspoons;" don't boil coffee, it drives
off the very elements you want; serve the coffee as soon as it is made,
off the Wissionary Medical College, Philadel
States. The college has graduated
300 doctors who are holding repossible government positions,
the discontinuous proposition of the Missionary Medical College, Philadelleading mission hospitals or are enonly the exact amount you want to use, unless you like warmfor Women, Vellore, in South Inphia, and at Cornell from which she
gaged in private practice.

Government has raised the stand-

gossip is considerably cheaper.

Make your silk and nylon hosiery last as long as possible. But after it's completely past the wearing stage, wash it and stere it away for the day when your local salvage committee will call for it . . . Plans now are going forward in WPB's conservation division for a nation-wide campaign to add silk and nylon hosiery to Uncle Sam's growing list of materials wanted in scrap collections, J. L. Deilinger, Southwest region chief of the conservation division, announced. "Any woman's hosiery which contains either silk or nylon will be wanted," Mr. Dellinger said. materials wanted in scrap collections, J. L. Dellinger, Southwest region chief of the conservation division, announced. "Any woman's hostery which contains either silk or nylon will be wanted," Mr. Dellinger said. "This holds true even if the hostery should contain other fibers besides silk and nylon. All colors, shapes and sizes can be used." Plans for local collections of old silk and nylon hostery will be announced in Southwestern communities as soon as possible, Mr. Dellinger said. The youngest of the boys, Dr. In 1919 a dream of pioneer womanties as soon as possible, Mr. Dellinger said. The youngest of the severience she has twice been decorated by the English government for distinguished with some restrictions.

The youngest of the boys, Dr. John Scudder the Second, was Dr. J

FIRST RECRUIT IN THE

Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps

from the Pampa area was Miss

Meta E. Bruton, above, of Kel-

lerville. Miss Bruton, who was

employed in the post office at

Kellerville, already has report-

ed to Fort Des Moines, Iowa,

for training, Lieut, Rose

Smothers, recruiting officer for

the WAACS, has visited in

LaRosa sorority entertained at a

the Pampa Harvester football team.

Ed Terrell, Grover Heiskell, Rena.

McClendon

Registering were Mary Ruther-

## Just between us girls Wedding Announcements Top Social News of Week

## Miss Betty King

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King of Pampa, and Private Nolan Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole, pioneer Pampa residents. The impressive ceremony was solemnizhoma, with the Rev. Carl E. Belcher officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in a two-piece green ensemble

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Alice Board and Paul Miller of Pampa.

Mrs. Cole is a junior in Pampa

High school Private Cole was graduated in 1938 from Pampa High school where he member of the Future Farmers of America. Before enlisting in the United States Army on July 27. Private Cole was associated with his father in the hatchery business and farming Mrs. Cole is spending the week.

end with her husband at Sheppard Field, where he is in the technical

### Good Luck Dance School Room As Given By LaRosa Workshop Topic Of Sorority Friday Holy Souls P-TA

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association held its annual Fathers Good Luck dance Friday night in Night meeting recently with J. P. the Country Club as a courtesy to Brown presiding.

retary and during the business ses-sion, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of McDowell, Marjorie Gillis, Elaine war time activities committee, urg- Spencer, James E. Foran, Jr., Robed the patrons of the school to be Lee Russell, Joyce Smith, Elaine purchase their stamps and bonds Dawson, Jimmy Berry, Dorothy through the P. T. A. Unit. Stamps are sold each Monday afternoon at the school.

Rev. W. J. Stack, chairman of Lanta Beazley, Kenneth Lard, Eve-

Supt. L. L. Sone, read Mr. Sone's message on "The School Room—Our Most Important Workshop." "The schools are carriers of ideas,

aspirations, knowledge, skilled rules, perpetuity of our nation. Ignorance J. Brewester, R. L. Edmondson, dimensions unheard of," Miss Tig-nor quoted Mr. Sone.

Neva Lee Woodhouse, R. Ed Mc-our democracy," he concluded.

Arden, Glen Stafford, Martha PierMiss Elizabeth Sewell then

During the social hour motion pictures were shown by R. E. Mc-Kernan of the war in Egypt, the battle of Bataan, the battle of Midway, the Coral sea, the war in Africa, and Washington in wartime as well as a reel, "The Circus," for the children and "The ch the children, and "The Star Spang- Peace Problems

Coffee and doughnuts were served to about 35 members and guests. Sister Anna Teresa's room won the attendance prize.

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## Mexico Topic Of Forum Program

Mrs. Henry Benson.

Mrs. Al Ryan was leader of the program on "Mexico." Mrs. M. A. Whitehurst discussed "Present Day Mexico" and Mrs. W. R. Wooten had as her subject, "Mexican Life, Handicraft, Amusements." "Places of Life, Handicraft, Amus of Interest in Mexico" was Mrs. the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. themselves eligible to become mem- ly luncheon. B. Blonstein, Ralph Coburn, Shirley especially anxious to contact these Draper, Clayton Heare, Lyle Holmes, new citizens of Pampa. Ansel McDowell, B. F. Risinger, Al-

Attending the couple were the

1940 from Pampa High school where she was a member o the acappella Deb club, and the Co-eds in Blue trio. She attended Texas State Colege for Women at Denton

the Tulsa Central High school and attended Northeastern Oklahoma Junior college where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Nu fraternity Aircraft corporation

The couple is at home in Long Beach, California.

## Rev. Boshen Guest Speaker At Horace Mann Father's Night

Fathers were guests of honor Teacher Association met at the school on Thursday night. The program was opened

Josephine Thomas, principal. The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister

racy."
"The United States of America Rev. W. J. Stack, chairman of Lanita Beazley, Kenneth Land, Even the program, introduced Miss Marty Lou Enloe, Ada garet Tignor, who in the absence of Graham, Mary Lou Enloe, Ada Simmons, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Jack creeds. The city is a reflection of Graham the Land Country of the Country of t White, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Bobby this melting pot. Many problems naturally arise as a result of this

Betty Holt, Charles Winborn, Pete bringing together of so many dif-Miller, A. C. Enloe, Leymond Hall, ferent nationalities. And yet out of these existing conditions a stronger union arises," Rev. Boshen stated. "Education is the process of bringing something out of the into the present. If, through this

Miss Elizabeth Sewell then sang

sage as given in the Texas Parent-Teacher magazine. The association decided to subscribe to Life magazine for the soldiers at the new bomber field.

group playing a game of truth and "Problems of Peace" will be the Miss Elizabeth Sewell and Mrs. M. subject for discussion at the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Amer-

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 14—The 1935
Forum club met at the home of

Women Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Idea of the American fee, cookies, and mints were Miss Mary Reeve's room watendance award.

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tral Baptist church met at the Newcomers to Pampa who believe church recently for a regular month-

ing of a poem, "War Mothers." Mother Moore, who is 92 years of bert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, Jim Smith, A night fighter needs 5000 units age, gave the invocation at the din-w. R. Wooten, and M. A. White- of vitamin A per day to aid his ner after which Mrs. S. L. Ander-

## Clarabel Jones **And Jack Sanders** Wed In California

formerly of Pampa, and Jack V. Sanders of Tulsa, Oklahoma, which was solemnized on October 10 in the First Christian church of Long

The bride and bridegroom wore matching brown tailor-made suits with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brittain, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

A wedding dinner followed the

Mrs. Sanders was graduated in choir, High school band, the Sub Mr. Sanders was graduated from

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group singing of "The Eyes of Texas," "Home on the Range," and "Service for Others" led by Miss

of the First Presbyterian church, guest speaker, used as his topic "Education, the Bedrock of Democ-

A social hour followed with the



Mrs. H. Cameron Marsh, Jr.

### 103 and 104 and the group sang the Mrs. Norton Feted class song, "Blessed Assurance." During the social hour Mrs. G. C. At Surprise Shower Stark and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun read By Sewing Group

ed by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Registering were Mmes. Julia Barnard, S. L. Anderson, Elmer ly Mrs. Virgil Norton was surprised ly Mrs. Virgil Norton was surprised with a layette shower by members with a layette shower by members. G. Barrett, W. S. Bozeman, John

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGES 8 AND 10

Overall, T R. Tipps, Hale, G. food c Keeling, G. C. Stark, Hattie served. Henson, O. H. Gilstrap, Rob Seeds, derson and Mildred Overall.

of Northern Natural Sewing club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Waters

G. food cake, mints, and coffee were

Last week the regular meeting H. C. Chandler, Misses Kate An- of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Delmar Parsons.

## Marriage Of Miss Cambern, Corp. Marsh Solemnized

Miss Lois Cambern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern of Pampa, became the bride of Corp. Harold Cameron Marsh, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marsh, Sr., Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Nov. 7. Vows were exchanged at 6:45 o'-

clock in the Hillsboro Presbyterian church, in Nashville For the single ring, English Savoy service, the altar was banked with ferns, palms and white chrysan-themums. Two wrought iron candellabra, holding white tapers, flanked the altar, the candles furnishing

Presiding at the organ was John Groess of New York City and Nashville, who played as pre-nuptial music "At Dawning" (Cadman), music "At Dawning" (Cadman), "Liebestraum" (Lizst), "I Love You

Truly" (Carrie Jacob-Bond), "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "One Alone" and "In A Monastery Garden." Strains of "Wedding March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" announ the arrival of the bridal party and during the ceremony, the organist played "Because" (d'Hardelot). Mendelssohn's "Wedding Mach" was played for the recessional.

The bride was dressed in heaven blue crepe, trimmed with tiny rhinestones. Her hat was of matching blue, while other accessories were of black. For "something old" she carried a handkerchief belong-ing to the bridegroom's mother. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Victor O, Shawgo of Borger, who wore a black street frock, trimmed in jet beads and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink

roses.

Neil Marsh of Washington, served his brother as best man. Ushering was Andrew Beasley of Nashville and Washington.

The bride's mother was gowned in deep purple, with a corsage of white gardenias, while the bride-groom's mother was frocked in Gray, Hal Wilson, Roy Hallman, C. Bowden, J. B. Hilbun, M. A. of gifts.

Overall, T. R. Tipps, Hele C. C. Down Hele Coverall, T. R. Tipps, Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. Tipps Hele C. Tipps Hele C. Refreshments of ice cream. angel C. Tipps Hele C. black with a gardenia corsage.

Stinnett High school in 1936. A talented musician, she was a member of the Borger chapter of Beta See MARRIAGE, Page 8

## The GOSSARD Line of Beauty\_





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## Trends In India's Medical Education To Be Discussed Here are some of the things that can be done at home to make the allowance of one pound for each person over 15 years of age go further By Dr. Scudder Under Sponsorship Of Church Women In addition to its regular meet- daughter study medicine in a day supported by four English, one Canyour coffee ground as fine as possible for the pot you intend to use, fine-

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AAUW On Tuesday

odist church. John Scudder, went to India in ing in Vellore.

1819 as the first medical missionary In the first two years she treated enlarged staff, many new buildings

dia, next Monday night. November graduated in 1899. Returning to India she arrived in Bombay on January 1, 1900, at the beginning of dia and Vellore

Dr. Scudder's grandfather, Dr. a new century, and started practic- with Madras university. To make from the United States to a foreign 5000 patients in a room eight by with equipment and increased mainfield.

His nine children were born in hospital was being built. This was grade medical college for women India and everyone served in In-dia with missionary motives. The center she heads today. So out-admitted to government colleges

rial from the American Red News service of November 2: next two weeks, millions Junior Red Cross. In little oneom country schools and in city

Most of these young people will ward making that ideal a reality, them, joining the Junior Cross is only a beginning. For 5 years many millions of young have contributed their ime and effort to Junior Red Cross

stronger than ever with 14,-00,000 members working in every ory effort. Small wonder that commend the America stifying the faith of those who ere its founders 25 years ago. I

nents of the organization will nation at war are great. The

following statement was written by Mrs. Dorothy B. Hoffman, chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the St. Joseph Counamateur or professional photo-

"Consider deeply your just obli-gations to your family and its afairs to see exactly what strength energy and time you have to give ness to serve.

do other things as usual "Judge accurately your ability to discipline yourself.

"Think through to some conclusion what you owe to your community and your country.

at Red Cross or any place else." in the classification center. Many of our Pampa women have thought "through to some conclu-sion" and have taken upon them-ton. D. C., where he received his ngs, young people will sign selves some Red Cross work to do, degree and taught history in the names on scrolls signifying For instance, there is Mrs. W. D. Montgomery Blair High school, Sil-Melton who has pledged herself to make at least 2 garments a week for the next year and Mrs. F. M. garments during the same length time. There are many others of pa rate carefully our willingness to Neil, and Mrs. A. Beasley, all of

There are still shirts and blouses to be issued. And this week 65 pairs of children's pajamas were cut and are ready for distribution. These pajamas should be easy to sew. If Mrs. J. B. Massa, sewing chair-Red Cross for so amply man, hopes that you will continue with the blouses and shirts and leave the pajamas for those women who are afraid to tackle something. more complicated.

Mrs W A Breining head of Red American Junior Red Cross, be- Cross activities in Lefors has anit has already proved its nounced that Mrs. Joe Lewis will can be counted on to assist take over the production chairmansued now from the Lewis Drug was fine to see our Junior set aside for this purpose. It is Cross so well represented in the hope of Mrs. Breining and Mrs. Week parade the Lewis that the women of Lefors will begin checking out garments

Is there an amateur photographmight be interested

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Sigma Phi sorority. Until the last eight months she was employed in Pampa, where she was a member of the First Baptist church and choir. Upon her departure from Pampa she went to Washington, to a position in the government insurance department. The first of November she was transferred to Nashville, where she is employed in the classification center.

Corp. Marsh attended the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where he received his degree and taught history in the Montgomery Blair High school, Silver Springs, Md., prior to his enlistment. In the Army Air Force, Corp. Marsh is with the psychological research unit, stationed in Nashville.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, his brother, Neil, and Mrs. A. Beasley, all of Washington, the bride's mother, Mrs. Dan Cambern, of Pampa and her sister, Mrs. Shawgo, of Borger.

Miss Helen Hauston, 408 North Russell street, will be hostes to Upsilon chapter and social meeting at 8 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross will be cut.

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B. G. K. Cub will meet at 8 o'clock. In the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. Cub will meet at 3 o'clock. In the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

Wereing of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

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

Mrs. Aubrey Steel will be the hostes to promote the combined of Miss. O. G. Smith.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Curch will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Simmons, 516 South Hobart.

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course. Let each of us here in Pam- bridegroom's parents, his brother,

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, chairman of Volunteer Special services, announces that upon action of the Pampa Red Cross board, pins will now be issued to those women who have given 100 hours of their time in any field of service to the Red Cross. There must be many women eligible right now for these pins.

News of devastating floods which temporarily left thousands homeless in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia last week brought this message to the American Red Cross from far off New Delhi, India:

"India Red Cross offers deepest"

"India Red Cross offers deepest ympathy for flood victims. Can we

On behalf of the flood victims Red Cross Chairamn Norman H. Davis cabled a message of appreciation to Sir Gordon Jolly, chairman of the India Cross Society, informing him that the flood had sub-

well in hand."

The production rooms have been changed around again and racks and shelves added. Mrs. M. F. Roche. production chairman, has been busy this past week getting everything in order. She is anxious

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 Purviance street.

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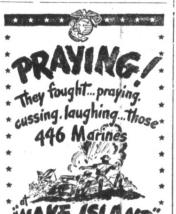
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bowers as hostess at the home of Mrs. E. M. Walls, one mile east of the C. C. Stockstill residence at 2 o'clock. to make it as pleasant a place to work in as possible.

This week 24 women turned in garments that gavet hem 2431/2 hours credit. Lefors women turned in Legion Auxiliary garments that gave them 33 hours Central Baptist Church Women's Meeting Monday Missionary society cut 962 afghan

In the production room 36 wom-

en worked 87½ hours.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. The habit of shifting the weight ican Legion hall. of the body to one side when standng should be corrected early in be Mmes. Roy Sewell, E. L. Fowler, the hostess preceding the business Tarantella (Thompson), Verna



Coming To LaNORA Sun., Nov. 22

## The Social

in entering a contest sponsored by the American Red Cross? The competition offers \$5.125 in War Bonds as prizes, and calls for pictures of Red Cross activities. Call the Red Cross office, 960, for more information.

The crocheted mittens are ready to be issued. If you like to crochet you will enjoy making these.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, chairman.

in the home of Mrs. Tom Simmons, 518 South Hobart.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Gr. R. Rhodes, Shell camp; three, church parlor; four, Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 North West; four, Mrs. J. N. Lyle, 1066 North Duncan.

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Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A meeting of Mayfair Bridge club will

ng. LaRosa sorority members will meet. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'elock.

## To Have Combined

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meeting of the American Legion which Mrs. W. T. Broxson taught Witches Dance (Kullak), auxiliary will be conducted Mon- the Bible lesson for 13 members. day night at 8 o'clock in the Amer-

as it favors the development Floyd Ward, Frank Yates, and Paul Hughey.

ors to cut scraps for Red Cross Four members were present.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Four Circles Of Central Baptist Society To Meet

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in circles for

Mrs. T. D. Sumrall will be hosts to Mary Martha circle; Mrs. W R. Morrisson, Lillie Hundley circle; Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Lydia circle; and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Annie Sal-

Last week the four circles met or programs and business sessions embers of Mary Martha circle met n the home of Mrs. Chester Maples with Mrs. S. L. Anderson leading the opening prayer. Mrs. ompleted the book, "A Bantist -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Lent was a period of 40 hours instead of 40 days originally.

## Fathers Honored At Meeting Of Sam Houston PTA

sociation honored its fathers Thursday night when Principal Aaron Meek presided and Miss Margaret Tignor spoke to the group on "The general theme for education week is most apropos- 'Education for freemen'," Miss Tignor "Charles Beard, the economic historian, points out that we have democracy because we first had education and that education in fact supports democracy. The schools are the carriers of ideas, aspirations, knowledges, skilled rules, and ways of life essential for the analysis the supreme objective of education in America is to build loyal, capable citizens, instilled with determination to preserve

our way of life at all costs." J. C. Christopher acted as sectreasurer's report. Announcements were made by W. S. Dixon and W. R. Campbell, after which Mr. Meek thanked the association for cases and spread for the cot in the health room.

After Farris Oden opened the program with a prayer, Miss La Nelle which sang Land" (Richard Kountz). The choir "The Star Spangled Banner," and 'Keep the Home Fires Burning," Children from the fifth grade Mrs. Yoder Will

ed a playlet, 'Education for To- Piano Recital Today morrow's America." The following children participated: Jimmy This afternoon at 4 o'clock Fide-Campbell, Patricia Price, Jimmy Howard, Betty Fern Wilson, John Fraiuf, Laura Nell Berry, Aldo Hill, recital at her home for the par-Garnet Reeves, Jr., Bill Loving, ents of those participating. e held.

Rebecah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meetSub Deb club will have a weekly me Jimmy Baldridge and Bobby Nash ned to provide additional oppor-

> a past president's pin in apprecia- in which all of her pupils will take tion of her work last year. Mrs. Merchant called a meeting of the room mothers to be held in given today: her home at 315 North Somerville street, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the meeting, the hosdoughnuts in the cafeteria.

were present. Arledge, gifts were presented to Mrs. (Davies), Ray Ann Allen.

bers were present. session conducted by Mrs. E. R. Frary.

## Restores Faith

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher As-When the Clare Tree Major Children's theatre comes to the Pampa Junior High auditorium on Wed-nesday, November 25, right will be and the Beast."

"Our children, living a world at The nuptial vows were spoken war, see truth and justice defeated for the moment, while greed and gladiolis in huge white baskets b pkevil seem to win," says Clare Tree ed with fern, and tall white tapers Major. "And that's more than confusing to youngsters whose instinct tells them the villain ought to get bride, lighted the candles as the his just deserts."

the American Association of Unia burning love of liberty and a a matinee performance on Wednesversity Women is bringing here for day, at 2 p. m., Pampa children J. C. Christopher acted as sec-retary and Walter Biery gave the tree surer's report. Approximents the second of things is upheld. The fairy tale, with its timeless appeal, tells of a weathy merchant and his three daughters, who are reduced to take their sudden reverses in very bad grace; the third, a sunny, unselfish girl, behaves in pleasant contrast to her sisters.

The association voted to give two tion-seems to have more than her dollars to the A. A. U. W. for a magazine for the library at the ventures, it only makes the "hap-

Claims Mrs. Major "While it is, Scheihagan presented the choir of course, necessary for children to "Grandma Grunts," understand realities, so that they "Come, Thou Almighty King" (Felice deGiardin), and "God Bless Our it is also imperative that they have faith in the future—even if it is joined with the audience in singing taught through such simple means

## rooms of Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Miss Essie Mae Leaverton present. Present Group In

lia Frantz Yoder will present a

gave a skit, "A Conversation with tunities for the students to play in the presence of an audience. Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs was presented Yoder's mid-season public recital part, will be presented in January. The following program will be

Floating Along and Traffic Cop (Thompson). Virginia Gay Marpitality committee served coffee and Brooklet (Robyn), Charlotte Ann (Thompson). Sammie Frierson: The Generation in Cuba." Five women Wigwam and Dutch Dance were present. (Thompson), Sonny Bulls; The At the meeting of Lillie Hundley Cuckoo and The Robin (Thompson), circle in the home of Mrs. John Patsy Stuller; In Hanging Gardens

Pixies Goodnight Song (Brown) taught the Bible lesson. Nine mem- and in Pan Guards (Spaulding), Mary Katherine Je-Mrs. Ann Hampton was hostess well; Run Away Horses (Bilbro). A combined social and regular at the meeting of Lydia circle at Janis Bulls; Londonerry Air and ris: Musette (Bach), and The Chase When members of Annie Sallee (Burgmuller), Cleda Ann Benton; circle met in the home of Mrs. The Torreador Song (Bizst), Joyce In charge of refreshments will Fred Williams, prayer was led by Harrah Ballade (Burgmuller) and

## Happy Ending Of Marriage Of Miss Holmes And Serge Sonnenburg Reveal

rewarded, truth prevail, and joy reign supreme. Yes, the good old fashioned virtues come into their own again in the theatre for Chil- the Rev. C. D. Montgomery, Dendren's dramatization of "Beauty

In "Beauty and the Beast," which

pily ever after" ending that much

These occasional recitals are plan-

sented by Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, and Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman) Janet Stegall; Mineut In G (Bee-



Holmes And Sergeant Sonnenburg Revealed

rock was that of Miss Mary Ruth with the serving. Miss Ora Sue Holmes to Sgt. Eldon Malcome Son-

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. ton district superintendent of the Methodist church, officiating.

before an arrangement of white burning in candelabra.

James Holmes, brother of the ceremony began.

Maurice Roth, Paul Anderson Mitchell Zablotny and Philip Weinkrantz, provided the music for the occasion.

Miss Annette Philips of Denton was the bride's only "ttendant. She wore a gold ensemble with match-Raymond Lee Sonnenburg served

his brother as best man. The bride decended the stair on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attrac- | Clifton Ray, Evelyn Blackwell, tively gowned in a dress of beige with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and she carried a white prayer book.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The thy Fish, Donald Rodgers, Tommy bride's table was attractive with White Charles Nipper, and spon-the glow of red, white and blue ors, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Brown. candles providing the illumination The wedding cake, embossed with

thoven) and Curious Story (Hell er), Betty Ruth Garrison; Searf Dance (Chaminode), Leona Cannon; Con Amore (Beaumont), Edith Mae Morrow; Butterflies (Merkle) Thelma Jean Link; and Warrior's Song (Heller), Hilda Ruth Burder

American Beauty rose, was sur-rounded with tulle and clusters of Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 14—A wedding of interest to the people of Shamold interest to the people of Sham--law of the bride, presided at the

> The bride is a junior at N T.S.T.C at Denton and will resume her work there in school and the groom, who is the son of Mr. and the 332nd Air Force band at Per-Teachers college at Denton. Mrs.

## Party Entertains

Seniors Of LeFors LEFORS, Nov. 14-Senior class was entertained with a party in the LeFors high school gymnasium re-

At the same time a surprise handkerchief shower was given to honor Willie Mae Taylor, who is moving

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## Unusual Setting Has Been Chosen For Senior Play Here

## Pampa Harvesters Win Over Bulldogs 20-6; Large Cast To Stage Popular Three-Act Mystery Farce In District Court Rooms Monday, Tuesday Team Tied With Lubbock For Second Place

## Harvester Queen Crowned At The Final Green And Gold Home Game

the Pampa Harvesters scored in Second 'Victory Sing' every following period to defeat the Plainview Bulldogs 20 to 6 at Harvester field Friday afternoon. The game was the fifth win for the eam, and was the final home game of the year for the Harvesters.

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The game marked the return of Charlie Boyles to football action after five weeks on the sidelines as a result of a broken arm suffered in the Bowie game. Boyles powering for gains through the Plainview line. Johnny Mason, who is the last of the great Masons on the South Plains team, was Plainview's chief attack. Fans will remember Mick and Wick Mason who arked the Plainview teams of 1940 and 1941. The game was spotted with penalties, most of which went against the Green and Gold. Shotwell Scores First

Pampa's first score came in the second quarter when Frank Shotfrom Mason on an attempted punt and raced 35 yards to score standing up. Dunham, who played a fine game, kicked the point from placement. The Harvesters had an opporafter Boyles had punted out inside the Plainview one-yard line, but an band. pass ruined the chance

Queen Crowned At Half At the half the 1942 Harvester queen, Mary Gurley, was crowned in a ceremony with the Harvester hand, the team captains, and Charlotte Cline, attendant, participating. The Harvesters in attendance were Flint Berlin, Bobby Joe Dunham,

and Charles Boyles. Starting the second half with a hang, Plainview drove all the way the Pampa five-yard line the first time they had the ball. This was the only serious threat of the game for Plainview, and the drive was finally stopped just short of

Pass Scores For Pampa The second Pampa score came at the end of the third quarter when Dunham threw a beautiful pass to Bill Arthur good for 45 yards and a touchdown. Dunham's pass for point was incomplete. Final Harvester score was a result of a pass intercepted by Bridges, who returned to the Plainview 25. Three plays later Dunham gained to the Bulllater Dunham gained to the Bulldog two, and on the next play powered over. Dunham added the point

The only Bulldog touchdown was scored when Williams, second string back, passed 43 yards to Mason on a beautifully executed play. The kick for point failed.

Starting for Pampa were Shot- years," states Gene Folsom, a new well and Lard, ends; Bynum and Berlin, tackles; Edson and Casey, guards; Kerbow, center; and Dunham, Enloe, Arthur, and Arnold in the backfield. Also playing for the Green and Gold were Berry, Cur-McKinley, Allen, Boyles, Stafford, Manry, Winborne, McCracken, Rake, and Clasby.

This win placed the Harvesters in a second place tie with the Luboock Westerners. Next week the Harvesters meet the Borger Bulldogs, and the following week the Amarillo Sandies

## -BUY VICTORY BONDS Sophomores Look At Idylls Of The King"

Queen Guinevere was, in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," "the flower of beauty . . fairest of all flesh on earth." In our language To Aid In Home Room the Round Table dazzler was a flub-dub among women, with a permanent leak in her think tank. (As matter of fact, the average I. Q of King Arthur's castle-haunters would seem to have hit a spectacular all-time low.

It is common knowledge, thanks to a certain Victorian blabbermonth, that Guin was not a model wife. She was a mixture of holy snivels and pash; and so was ancelot. All of which played into the hands of Modred, foxy Fifthmnist. The damage done, our as they should. guilty pair repented and became for information for any college or university a student may be enterdoers of good deeds. Moral: ho hum.



The Marines have landed in "Iceland" and Sonja Henie has the situation well in hand. In this musical comedy which stars Sonja Henie and John Payne, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra swing out on some new numbers. John Payne plays the role of a young Marine corporal. He and his pal, Jack Oakie, have landed with a few thousand other Ma-rines in Iceland, Sonja's hometown

Junior High School 8:30 Thursday night, November 20, in the Junior High auditorium. Four with her attendant, led the Harsuffered in the Bowie game. Boyles eighth and ninth grade choirs, and the Blue and White band will pre-

In accordance with a proclamaion issued by Coke R. Stevenson, concerning the concerts, the only admission will be the purchase of a War Bond or Stamp. At the first line of Harv concert \$250 worth of stamps and 50 yard line. bonds were purchased.

High School Gives First Concert

The High school music department who gave the first concert in October has been engaged in many other activities during the past few weeks.

Sunday the A Cappella Choir presented a program at the Central Baptist church, and Monday went cunity to score in the first period to Carver school to put on a pro gram with the colored choir and

Glee Club To Sing Thursday Wednesday the group sang at the Armistice day program at the Junior High school. Numbers on this program were: "Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Ride The Chadiot," "Listen to the Lambs," and "Oh! Susannah." Thursday the girls Glee club will

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The New Zealand Tuatara is the

Despite Cold Weather

student in Pampa High school.

Indian, Choctaw and Cherokee

was on the swimming team.

"I like Pampa swell, and I know

more people here in two months

Gene, a sophomore, came to Pam-

pa from Los Angeles, Calif., two months ago. He is dark-haired,

dark-complexioned, and is five feet,

eight inches tall. He is three-eighths

Although this is the first year

Gene has played football, he likes

it very much. In Los Angeles he

Hunting and fishing are Gene's

hobbies. He likes to hunt all wild

game, but especially ducks. He has

fished many times in the ocean, and misses the salt water very much.

One thing Gene dislikes about

Pampa is the cold weather. In Los

Angeles the temperature stays at

90, degrees all year around, he says.

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who are taking sophomore English

Tom Herod, assistant principal

said that these tests would be filed

for future reference for the teach-

ers. The teachers can see by looking

up the I. Q. of a student whether

they are doing as well in a subject

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want to see a former record of their

The tests were given by the Eng-

lish teachers who timed and ex-

plained the tests. These papers test-ed reasoning and remembering what

you read and hear, as the instruc-

Biology classes are studying re-

production and the human race

with moving pictures being shown every week, Mrs. Joe Fischer said

Mrs. Fischer said she made out

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tions could not be repeated.

PICTURES HIGHLIGHT

BIOLOGY STUDIES

Also these records will be kept

for office permanent records this | Crawford, and many others.

**Guidance Program** 

sole survivor of a prehistoric reptilian order of animal. It is found

## Mary Gurley Crowned Football Queen At Pampa-Plainview Game Here Friday

was crowned Harvester Queen be-tween halves of the Pampa-Plainview game Friday afternoon. Charlotte Cline, last year chosen Most The second in a series of monthly Beautiful girl, was her attendant. "Victory Concerts" to be given by Pampa schools, will be presented at Mary, robed in a green and gold musical groups; the sixth, seventh, vester band the length of the field to the north end where they were met by co-captains, Bobby Joe Dunsent a program of varied musical ham, Charles Boyles and Flint Berlin. Bobby presented Mary with a bouquet of golden chrysanthemums while Charley handed Charlotte her flowers. Charlotte and Charley led the procession through the double line of Harvester bandsmen to the

Flint Berlin carried the gold crown as he and Bobby escorted Mary. While the band played "Dear Old Pampa High School' Flint handed the crown to Bobby who crowned Mary queen

Following the ceremony Mary and

### First Band Party Held Sophomores Compare After Plainview Game

Green and gold were the outstanding colors at the first Harvester Band party of the year which was held immediately after the Pampa-Plainview game.

ook the spotlights of the party. sing over KPDN from 11:30 until the band room and dancing was on the stage. Mary o Gallemore and John Robert Lane won the prize for the best dancers, Refreshments of sandwiches

cookies, and pop were served the

Never One Dull

girls have done it.

It was old "home week."

ing employee at Woolworth's

please many of the patrons.

owner, a newsboy.

Bobby Pins Give Trouble

was placed on these seemed to dis-

Broken show cases were quite

lor, Lou Ellen Giles, Jean Hamil-

Lafferty, and Eugenia Phelps.

doughnut machine.

Doughnuts Puzzle People

noted for her twinkling, dancing

feet. Customers wondered at her be-

ing able to count, ice, and sack the

If you walk into one of Pampa's

CChisholm, curly-headed, attractive

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nerely with those Irish smiles and

Jean Beagle Is Assistant

Every Saturday will find Jean Beagle, popular leader of sopho-

mores, in her white nurse uniform

ousily sterilizing instruments, pour-

ing dental models, and, as she puts

Moment, Girls Say

By JOHN ROBERT LANE

## sport of Mary Gurley, 16 year old

Charlotte were seated on special chairs on the 50 yard line for the

being contrasted with modern army Dancing, games, and refreshments

the study of "The Idylls of the Games and refreshments were in The knights of "The Round Table

Artemae Long, Dorothy Johnston High School Girls Work In Jean Beagle, John Robert Lane, and Joella Shelton are five sophomores who made a score of 100 on a test Town; Like Old Home Week covering the study of "The Idylls"

### Wardrobes Of Girls Will Be Affected Now is the time for all girls to

ome to the aid of Pampa's downtown stores, and Pampa High school Last Saturday I strolled into Woolworth's 5 and 10 and at each vester reporter found after interthan I knew in Los Angeles in three Woolworth's 5 and 10 and at each counter a volley of high school girls viewing Pampa merchants Friday. met me with "What can I do for you today?" From counter to coun-

ter I passed. At each one I felt as it is said that there are a few to if I were passing through the re- be had. ceiving line at a school gathering. When the present stock of different varieties of colors and styles Students who work on Saturdays is gone, probably there will be only say that you can not imagine the amusing incidents that happen. Pleasing a man who wanted a comb proved to be a little difficult, commented Shirley Taylor, hard-work-Bobby pins provide another source of trouble. A two-package limit that

Football Queen, is football. She has years in high school excepting the Brownfield and El Paso games this

Other than football this brown haired beauty loves to dance, jitterbugging preferred. Always musically inclined Mary has sung second soprano in the A Cappella choir for two years. Her sophomore and junior years she played the bell lyre in the band.

Bright red lipstick, tennis, car-digan sweaters and pleated skirts are other favorites.

As for scholarship, Mary is vice president of the National Honor Society. "I will probably major in business administration at either Texas Tech or the University, unless can think of something better, Mary said. Right now she is taking shorthand, completing her typing To National Head course last year. Mary has lived in Pampa nine

years, coming here from New Mex-

## Ancient, Modern War the Harvesters is the kind of guy Knights gallivanting over the that sticks up for the underdog. Helen Marie Alexander writes very

that he favors the smaller schools so she can write about it. maneuvers as sophomores take up in the playing of football games. Having been in the athletic departfights for one another. Students their own against a lot of the maare learning details about Knights jor colleges.

Along the same line, I was talkin one group of sophomore English ricane has won all of their seven said. games played and have scored 330
In order to be elected into the points while they were scored on for thee first time this year last dent must be a junior, senior, or week by Oklahoma A & M. their

Wichita Falls and Amarillo con-Coyotes have won seven and have will undoubtedly be affected by 48. Amarillo's Sandies have won the

to score only 25 points while Plainview, Amarillo, and Lubbock were scoring 156 against them.

from. The reason for this is that best place to hear all the football on the basis of scholarship, leader-the styles of clothing will have to "dopes" is the Rex Cafe where all ship, character, and journalistic be as simple as they can be so the Pampa News and Griffith The-the manufacturers can make gar- atre employees congregate, me being Meet ments with the least delay and ex-tra work. This is due to the labor thing about the game in which 101 with Miss Margaret Tomberlin shortage outside of the defense Brownfield beat the Lubbock West- and Miss Margaret Jones as spon-

### Thanksgiving Origin Was Not Football

Whether you knew it or not, Thanksgiving originally had a significance other than the Pamyou know "Columbus sailed the ocean blue in the year of 1492 (A. D.) And then when King Henry VIII decided to create some scandal the Puritans de-cided they would make history. So this is how it all began. Later another English King got tired of the same old hum-drum. To be different he had a tea party. The Americans made his-

It wasn't exactly the Americans this time that did the history making. A group of eleven decided to take things in their own hands and this is what happened: the Pampa Harvesters beat Amarillo. I suppose it will be the same old story this year What about it Harvesters?

tory again up until the year of

## Qualifications Of Pledges Are Sent

co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll so-

while recordings of news events: countryside in pounds of shining armor to "right wrong" is this week Scott the other day and found out good organizer, and makes the news Miss Andre very much.

Janice Wheatley, junior, has written news stories and feature stories, ments of several small Oklahoma has a good scholastic rating. Evelyn the verdict. It is a play that will colleges, Coach Scott has learned Kidwell has worked diligently in keep all Pampa talking for several went abroad to fight their evil doers individually, while the modern man colleges have teams that could hold per, is clever in analyzing the importance of news and has had approximately 200 inches published each semester. Frank Friauf has based had more than 150 inches much defense attorney Flat Billy Waters, defense attorney Flat Billy Waters, defense attorney Flat Billy Waters, also had more than 150 inches much also had more than 150 inches pub- defense attorney, Stevens, Virginia ing to Ed Terrell, former Harvester lished. He writes sports, was a mem- Lee West, Nancy Lee Faulkner. and Oklahoma Aggie football star, ber of the annual staff, covers in- Melvin Howe, John Graham Whitand he said that the University of tramurals, is an excellent scholar, field, father-in-law of the late Bjorn Tulsa had one of the best teams is accurate in details, and is a logi- Faulkner; Prison Matron, Frances he had ever seen. The Golden Hur- cal thinker, the recommendation

week by Oklahoma A. & M., their post graduate. He must be in the ancient rival. Final score was 34 to upper third of his class scholastically at the time of his election, must do superior work in writing, tinue to lead the state race. The The person must be recommended editing, or business management Wardrobes of the high school girl scored 284 points to their opponents governing the publications, and must as by the entire society.

district games and have been able with Quill and Scroll initiating ce-Roberts, president, as soon as the informal initiation is completed. The

Meetings of the club are held

## Lifelong Friends Oppose One Another In Unfolding Of Thrilling Murder Story

Whether Karen Andre will be eft in the hands of the twelve jurors Monday and Tuesday nights at the Gray County District courtroom. The senior class play, "The Night of January 16," will be presented there at 8 o'clock.

The cast will have final dress rehearsals this afternoon and will be in perfect shape for the opening

When Karen Andre, Mary Jane Davis, chose S. A. Stevens, Billy Waters, as her attorney she did not know that he and District Attorney Flint, John Tom McCoy, had been, in real life, friends since they were about a year old and that this trial will be the first time they have ever opposed each other.

Friendship Daunts Neither Foe Their friendship will not make a bit of difference, however, both lawyers stated. Stevens believes the young lady to be innocent and that the states case is based on circum-stantial evidence and intends to prove Miss Andre's innocence, while District Attorney Flint contends that Miss Andre has committed a crime against society and he intends Salad, Rolls, Punch According to recommendations to see that she pays for that crime.

ciety, to Edward Nell, national sec-retary, new pledges have the follow-Bjorn Faulkner. Her scenes with the late Faulkner's widow, Nancy Jean Chisholm, junior, has been Lee Faulkner, Virginia West, are for the man they both loved. Mrs. ing class Thursday. Faulkner turns states evidence and Outcome Is Undecided

guessing until the jury pronounces Deering: Bailiff, Neal Holden; Judge Heath, Flint Berlin; Flint's secre-

ound guilty or not guilty will be bert Van Fleet, Frank Shotwell; Elmer Sweeny, policeman; Jane Chandler, hand writing expert, Frances Deering; Sigurd Jungquest, bookkeeper for the late Faulkner, Bob Clasby; Larry Regan, gangster lover of Karen Andre, Jack Fade; society gun moll, Imogene Sperry.

Reagan Put On Stand When the excitement really be gins is when Larry Regan, lover of Karen is put on the stand and starts to criss-cross the attorneys How he worms out of some of the

concérned. Although the courtroom is small it will seat 450 and tickets will be sold for specific nights. The proceeds from the play will go the senior class cap and gown fund. On each play there must be crews but this play is so different that it requires few extras to help. Those few who will help this year are make-up, Juanita Osborn and Wan-

## The plot of the play centers around Karen Andre and whether Homemaking Girls

Rice Creole, hot buttered rolls crisp vegetable salad, punch, and three kinds of cookies was included the author of some very good fea- filled with deep and strained emo- on the menu for the buffet lunch-Assistant Coach George Scott of ture material and has written worth then. Both of these women fight eon given by the first year cook-

Thirty-six girls of the third and fifth hour classes prepared the meal and served it. Since the beginning of the school term the girls have learned to prepare all the foods that were served. The luncheon was held Rolls and cookies were prepared a day in advance while the salad, rice Creole and punch were made just before serving.

Mrs. Bob Sanford, home teacher, believes this meal was not only fun, but gave the girls practi-The meal was served in the home making dining room.

Hostesses and helpers

## By AUBREY L. STEELE

Today more than ever we are influenced by events in all parts be approved by the national secre- of the world. Thus it becomes necessary for each of us to interpret these the wool shortage, though not seto 19

be approved by the national sectethat world. Thus it becomes the world in the world. Thus it becomes the world of their inevitable influence upon the
tary-treasurer, Edward Nell, as well with a complete understanding of their inevitable influence upon the entire structure of American life. This background can best be acquired Our sympathies go out to the hapless Borger Bulldogs who, after Quill and Scroll will continue Mon-foreign and domestic policies of our country and how they affect our Initiating of the five pledges of through a knowledge of our social studies. It is here that we learn the secure all wool garments, although it is said that there are a few to

To the werage high school student such knowledge is invaluable remony. The formal initiation will for it is he who will be faced with questions which must be met with be held at the home of Elizabeth both courage and intelligence based upon a thorough knowledge of our nation's needs which have been created by World War II. How will industry, geared to wartime production, be returned to a peacetime basis? five pledges, all juniors, were chosen What should be our attitude toward the conquered countries? Should the United States cooperate in a plan for collective security? What social adjustments will have to be made to aid our service men in re-entering civilian life? A solution to these and other problems can be found only through a study of their historical, economic and social background. The social studies provide the key to these questions if they have the knowledge and courage to use it

## We Want To Sing Next Year

In spite of the fact th'it our new assembly songbooks are just about the cutest things around school, that they make darling souvenirs, and are so convenient for slipping into pockets, they are nevertheless supposed to be turned in to your home room representative at the end of

The school paid about \$30 for these songbooks and they are supposed to last for several years. But after being used at only one sem bly, Miss Helen Martin has seen the books scattered as far as the taxi stand down town. If this practice continues the books will not last a

Because we do want to keep these books (at school), each representative is asked to check the books out by numbers, counting them when checked out and in. By using this check system and with the cooperation of all students, the books should last several years .- D. J. C.

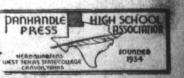
### Idle Books Can Be Used By Soldiers Put your books to work for Uncle Sam! Thousands of idle books in

Pampa are needed badly at Pampa's new advanced flying school. Sp for a library has been provided at the school, but the success of every Army library depends on the cooperation of the community and the schools. Pampa High school has been asked to help make this project All types of books are needed, especially recent best-sellers such

as "Berlin Diary," "Keys of the Kingdom," and "Blood, Sweat, and Tears." Textbooks in mathematics and science are also needed for the library. Any book that a member of your family has enjoyed would be equally appreciated by some flyer, be it mystery, poetry, or history. The drive in Pampa High school is sponsored by the Student Coun

cil in cooperation with the local branch of the A. A. U. W., which is heading the project in Pampo





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## High School Cafeteria First To jinx last Saturday due to tired shop-pers resting on them. A one dollar bill was found and returned to its Many girls spend their Saturdays putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting Rullia Scarbett Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting Rullia Scarbett Staturdays Putting Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Some of them are Joella Staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in the staturdays Putting on their best salesgirl act in this store. Shelton, Billie Sackett, Shirley Tay-

### Intelligent quotient tests are being given to all high school students Betty Holt, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Sagebrush By The Sage Louise Taylor, Aileen Eaton, Teno

Girls from high school are also loing their part to help out M. E. Saturday saleslady, was seen "sell-ing a customer" with her pleasing member and we thouht it was good personality. Also seen "putting on enough to print. Here it is: A person the heat" were Marjorie Hill, Wan- who thinks that everyone is trying da Giles, Imogene Sperry, Vivian to run his business is only flattering himself by thinking that he has that much business,

Puzzling people at Furr's Food Store was Mary Jo Gallemore, who Note to Robbie Lee Russell: Please That new blonde from Amarillo

is quite a whirlwind.

It seems that there were two cerdoughnuts she was making at the tain girls that didn't want their names in this column last week so about four girls were running dress shops on Saturday, greeting around the News office last Satur-you will be Saturday-saleslady Jean day night trying to stop the presses. Why Anna Lois I am surprised at

> There were quite a few pleased looking girls last week in the Quill and Scroll assembly when Lt. Col. Campbell said that the boys who would be stationed here would all Betty Jean Meyers returned from

Moses 5 and 10. Mary Terrell, jolly week we have a bit of philosophy interesting. This one wonders if rate anyone has gotten any results yet. Betty Saunders finds George Neefs she think about George? Song title and certain people-"Is It Love or Infatuation"—Basil

Arnold and Dixie Hedgecoke. "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" Exeryone is happy now that gasowhile and they can go to the

Amarillo-Pampa football game.
So until "The Night of January 16"—so long.
M. S.
BUY VICTORY BONDS Language Students

To exchange letters with people of Haiti, South America, Central payment is made to the schools who an exciting visit to Houston where America, Mexico, and Canada, Pam- in turn pay the dairymen.

a half pint. In cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Agriculture Marketing Administration, the High School cafeteria is the first city school to sell milk at the reduced According to a pamphlet issued by

the program is to assist farmers horse just too too divine. What does in securing a fair return on their full milk production. At the same time the campaign makes milk available to millions of school childdren suffering from malnutrition and hidden-hunger.

Milk Sale Doubles Before the program became ef-

ective. Tuesday, the cafeteria

bought 120 half pint bottles of milk,

of which a great number were not

purchased. Tuesday, however, only

not sold. Wednesday more than 300 oottles were sold. Milk used in this program is pur chased from local farmers and dairynen who receive the price prevailing locally for unprocessed milk Department of Agriculture or the Marketing Administration pays the farmer's price for the milk and

## 40 out of 260 bottles purchased were Send Mail To Haiti, Mexico, Canada

rines in Iceland, Sonja's hometown.
There he meets Sonja and the funbegins when Sonja sets her cap for him and he gets set for a jam.
The tiny Norwegian skating star stows more of that tricky stuff that she knows how to do on a pair of that love stuff th

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## USE THE CLASSIFIED - IT'S DIRECT

THE PAMPA NEWS 

he above cash rates may be carned on which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount bill is paid on or before the discount te shown on your statement. Cash uld accompany out-of-town orders. finimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, to 15 words. Above cash rates apply consecutive day insertions. "Every-ner-Day" orders are charged at one time

Everything counts, including initials, ambers, names and address. Count 4 ords for "blind" address. Advertiser may we answers to his "Blind" advertisents mailed on payment of a 15c for-arding fee. No information pertaining "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line agate capitals used counts as one and se-half lines. Each line of white space sed counts as one line.

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinute orders must reach this office by 10 m. in order to be effective in the same sel-day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday Sunday issues.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices hristmas carda? It is not too early to heart them. Your family name means so much to your friends when it is envraved on the Christmas message. Call this week at the Job Shop of the News and make the Job Shop of the News and make at the Job Shop of the News and make the Job Shop of the Job Shop of the News and make the Job Shop of the News and make the Job Shop of the Job Shop of the News and make the Job Shop HAVE YOU seen our lovely line Christmas cards? It is not too early

your selection.

L. F. SKINN5R has had years of experience in mechanical work. Call for estimate ou your repair job. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, phone 337. Garage, biz w. Formatter our fine sau-sage, you're missed a treat. We have finest grade of meat at lowest possible yrices.

Lane's at 5 points.
GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760. re winter trailer with good tires. Inquire back of -Bus-Travel-Transportation

BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long moving in Kansas, N na and Texas. Ph. 934, DALLAS NEWS daily and Sunday, \$7.95

per year by mail. We are agents for Amarillo News-Globe. Pampa News Stand,

39.—Livestock—Feed

CAR GOING to Pantex every night for midnight shift, can take 3 men. Call at 220 N. Nelson. CAR LEAVING for Tulsa Sunday, 'p. m., share expenses. Phone 1509-W.

4—Lost and Found

LOST-By news boy, Delmer Doerner, a \$5 and \$1 bill together in southeast part Will finder please call 666, News

office?

LOST- Brown billfold, contains important papers and \$7.00 cash, keep money, return billfold to News office.

STRAYED from Fernea Ranch, 13 miles uth of Pampa, 2 bay saddle horses, ap-oximate weight, 1100 pounds. Call J. Carroll, Pampa, phone 1159. FOUND Glasses on Amarillo highway.

BLACK FEMALE Cocker Spaniel puppy strayed from car in down 1020 Charles, phone 1998.

### EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted

age, 612 W. Foster, phone 337. 6-Female Help Wanted

LOCAL FIRM DESIRES TO EMPLOY PAY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO PAY AND PERMANENT POSITION TO RESPONSIBLE, QUALIFIED PERSON. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH PAMPA AND YOU PLAN TO LEAVE HERE, DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD. IF INTERESTED PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH BOX "S 60" GIVING AGE, QUAL-FICATIONS, REFERENCES. WANTED Lady for housework and care for small child, no laundry, no Sunday work, good pay. Apply 22412 N. Hobart.

WANTED Beauty operator, \$17.00 week guaranteed. J. B. Beauty Shop, Borger, WANTED-Woman for work in boarding house, room optional, good pay. Apply 317 East. Francis, phone 9553, Leverett's Boarding house.

10—Business Opportunity

CAFE, completely equipped, doing goo business. 514 W. Foster, Ivey's Cafe. 11—Situations Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Experienced draft

npt grocery and market man wants nament position. Call 1304.

## **BUSINESS SERVICE**

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

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEPTIC TANKS and cesspool cleaning, the inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box

free inspection. Write Floyd Fox.
689, Borger, Texas.
SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes. Ph. 102.

25-A—Corsettiere LADIES for your health's sake, wear a spirella. Belts made for men also. Phone 1956-J, Mrs. C. F. Bastion.

26-Beauty Parlor Service YOUR CHOICE of either of these specials Helene Curtis Dutchess or Empress, per Helene Curtis Dutchess or Empress, permanent waves, only \$5,00. Jewell's Beauty Shop, phone 414.

NOW is the time to get your permanent! Your, hair will be heautiful throughout the holiday. Call 768 The Elite Shop for appointment. New location 108 East Foster

Warren.

GET your permanent after work hours by

riday with Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone FOR RENT—Two room garage apartment, unfurnished, bills paid. 414 N. IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler offer reduced rates for a limited time on all permanents. Come in and make your appointment

27-A-Turkish Both, Swedish

Massage

RHEUMATISM, arthnitis, neuritis, as other blood and muscular ailments of fectively treated by my method. Lucille Bath House, \$28 S. Barnes, phone 97. MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous

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28--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two compressors, Gardner Denver, 25 cubic feet per minute to 500 lbs. pressure, one large Ingersall Rand off well equipment, both installed with motors, Inquire corner 600 S. Cayler and Tuke sta., Mr. Story.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—We house in two Modern Trades in the Modern Trades in two Modern Trades in the Modern Tr

29-Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Fos-ver. Phone 638.

30—Household Goods

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

16 - Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Good four

LIVESTOCK

39-A-Pasture WANTED—Cattle to pasture, good grass See M. E. Wells. White Deer, Texas.

BECAUSE OF WAR, my sheep for sale, four hundred good aged white open ewes, twenty registered Shropshire bucks, also three hundred young Karakul ewes and five registered bucks, sell all or part. Dr. Hoover Ranch, care of Ivan Day, 5 miles north of Cheyenne, Okla.

WANTED Wheat pasture for 25 head of horses and mules. Write Mug Castle-WANTED—Wheat pasture for 25 head of horses and mules. Write Mug Castle-berry, Alanreed, Texas.

FOR SALE—34 pigs priced \$7.50 each, also good team of work horses. J. W. Condo. 12 miles north of Pampa FOR SALE—Heavy springer much cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 34 mile south of Wheeler. Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$3.35 per hundred, contains grains and Purina Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130. FOR SALE—Extra good red top bundles. See Roy Kretzmeier, 1 mile 1½ miles north of city.

41 -- Farm Equipment See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power units. Risley's. Phone 1361. ROOM AND BOARD

## 42—Sleeping Rooms

Francis.

FOR RENT Bedrooms, outside entrance, close in. Inquire 405 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, telephone service, 518 N. Somerville, phone rooms, running water, telephone privilege parking space. Apply 435 N. Ballard.

VACANCY for 6 men, bedroom with kitchen privilege, linens and dishes furn-ished, maid service, 311 N, Ballard. 13 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, bills paid, close in Inquire 413 N. Hazel

FOR RENT-Four room house, beautifully furnished. See G. B. Garrison, 1307 South Barnes st., 300 feet south of City limits or see Mrs. Dewey, one door west FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, phone 2063. FOR RENT-8 room modern house, un-furnished, very close in. 321 N. Frost, see Charlie Duenkel.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house electric refrigerator, garage, bills paid 712 N. Gray.

FOR RENT One, two, and three room cabins, furnished, bills paid. Apply 1301 S. Barnes, Newtown Cabins.

FOR RENT—Two room house furnished, with bath, all bills paid, to adults only, no pets. 800 South Reid st. no pets. 800 South Reid st.

FOR RENT—Two houses, one furnished,
one unfurnished. Call 73.

FOR RENT—6 room house and garage,
unfurnished. 1034 Twiford, \$40 per month.
F. S. Brown, phone 2169-J.

S. Brown, phone 2169-J. 47—Apartments or Duplexes MODERN two room furnished apartment, bills paid, close in. Apply 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT—One room fully furnished, trictly modern apartment, bills faid. Phone 19, after Sunday call 105.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furn-ished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler,

Gray.

49-Business Property FOR SALE or RENT 4-chair barber Apply at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler. 52—Garages

FOR RENT l-car garage for storag purposes. 1303 N. Duncan, \$5,00 month. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-A-Trailer Houses For

Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-A-Trailers & Trailer-

FOR SALE OR TRADE Well built traile house. Would consider two or three room house in town. Modern Trailer Camp W.

IF YOU ARE in the market to buy farm land or city property. See J. V. New, phone 88. FOR SALE Store building and lot, 29 model Ford coach in good condition. R. G. Holley, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE by owner 6 room apartment on rear of lot. T. W. Sweat man, 318 N. Gillispie,

ture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 807.

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

SEE John Haggard before you buy property. He has some excellent listings. 1st Nat'l Rank Bl'dg Ph 969 FOR SALE—Four room modern house, nice shrubbery and trees. \$1200 cash. Call Mrs. B. A. Davis. Ph. 2241 or inquire 417 N. Doyle.

Doyle.

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

56 Farms and Tracts FOR SALE Two section farm, seven miles from Dalhart, on paved highway, has good well and good house, other improvements poor. Will take Pampa residence in trade, poor. Will take Pampa residence in trade, price \$10.00 per acre. 5495 acre ranch in Briscoe county, 800 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, fair ranch house and sheds, well and tanks, a real year round ranch, priced \$8,50 per acre. B. E. Ferrell, business phone 393, res. 2000-W.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan LOANS \$5 To \$75 FOR ANY PURPOSE Immediate Service-Convenient

Pay Plan For Any Loan SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 35 Are You Ready For

## OLD MAN WINTER? IF NOT

**AMERICAN** FINANCE CO.

Loans \$5 or More PHONE 2492

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY Our Aim Is To Help You"

**AUTOMOBILES** 

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Chevrolet 3 yard dump truck bargain for cash. Inquire Brown Street

**USED CARS** 1941 CHEVROLET

Coupe 1941 FORD \$850 Tudor 1937 CHEVROLET \$250

Coupe 1939 CHEVROLET \*550

WE BUY USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford) POR SALE—1987 model Chevrolet coach, \$240 cash, 5 tires. See E. B. Davis, Gulf-Merten Lease, 4 miles south of Pampa. POR SALE—1985 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, good tires. Skelly-Schafer Plant,

63-Trucks

FOR SALE-Good rubber, starter and

NORTH-CENTRAL STATE

To Have Supper At Church Wednesday HORIZONTAL Woman's Auxiliary of St. thews Episcopal church will have state. a covered dish supper next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the to tone. 10 Not as young.

The supper will be served for members of the auxiliary and their families 15 Short jacket Mrs. R. C. Taylon is in charge 17 Bare.

of arrangements.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Episcopal Group

Glorifying Yourself

apartment on rear of lot. T. W. Sweatman. 318 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE Maytag washer, A-1 condition, equipped with electric or gasoline motor. See pumper on Texas Co. W. W. Harrah Lease, 4 miles west on Borger highway or write Box "T Washer" care Pampa News.

BE FOR SALE—Six room modern house, double garage in Minni, moving optional. Write C. L. Dial. Lone Oak, Texas, Bt. 2. FOR SALE—The room house, good company news.

BE FOR SALE—Good used Round Oak wood gange, also good line of heaters, See us before you buy. Home Furniture Exchange, 569 S. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE—Three room house, sheet-rocked, drop sidings to be moved see Ceel Just like new, priced to sell. Shaw Lease, 12 mile south of LeFors, A. C. Thurmund, FOR SALE—Three room house, sheet-rocked, drop sidings, to be moved see Ceel Just like new, priced to sell. Shaw Lease, 18 mile south of LeFors, A. C. Thurmund, FOR SALE—Three room house, sheet-rocked, drop sidings, to be moved see Ceel Just like new, priced to sell. Shaw Lease, 18 for furnace, hardwood floors, 1182 Charles, 18 for gange promited the process of the proces By ALICIA HART No nurse to do your daughter's grooming routines, now, and no time | 27 Ibidem |

FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large 7 room brick, strictly modern, all on one floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent location, 2 large corner lots, garage, nice lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1473-J.

SEE John Heart of the Market of the wash bowl. Use a foamy

liquid shampoo-never, cake soap. To encourage her to enjoy her daily bath and her weekly manicure, give her her own gadgets for them, especially a nail brush and emery boards. Push the culticle back with a soft towel several times a week;

use clipper or scissors for hangnail

REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE HER MODEL If she bites nails persistently, it would be a good idea to try to find out and correct the reason why -for there is a reason for the nerv-

ousness of which the nail-biting is Mind Your a symptom. Teach her to stand and walk eorrectly, chest and head high, stomach pulled in, back bone straight

Remember that the very worst thing you can do is to compare her unfavorably with another child Keep over on the encouraging side, stressing her good qualities and her good habits. And remember her model is you.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS it all right to ask him how he got

Friday The 13th No Unlucky Day In This U. S. Family RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 14 (P)-An

eight-pound boy was born Friday, the third generation of his family what nice manners her child has? to arrive on Friday the thirteenth His mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Hetof several small children that you duced 1,227.716 barrels of cement field, Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Pettinger, set the style. "Don't you believe it's an unlucky birth date," said the mother, in Rahway Memorial hospital.

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Metal Plastering Bases To Be Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-Production of metal lath and other metal plastering bases will halt on November 16, for any use except that of the army, navy, maritime commission and war shipping administration, under a WPB order

Besides metal lath, the order affects metal stucco mesh, wire lath, sheet metal lath and metal supports, fastenings and reinforcements Nails, clips, and other devices for holding plaster made of non-metallic materials are not affected. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

## Car Loading Drop Reported For Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-The Association of American Railroads reported that 829,490 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.
This was a decrease of 60,979 cars

or 6.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 44,-092 cars, or 5.1 per cent, compared 119 W. Foster Phone 339 with a year ago, and an increase of 51,172 cars, or 6.6 per cent, compared with 1940.

## Dog of War



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Test your knowledge of correct

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following questions, then check-

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1. If someone gets a new job is

by is it good manners to say, "How did you ever happen to get interest-

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parent, "Isn't he quite small for his

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5. Should you tell the mother

SERIAL STORY

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A good friend invites you to be

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(a) Arrive a day or so earlier

(b) Go on the day set by your

Answers

4. Yes But don't do so in front

Better "What Would You Do"

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------BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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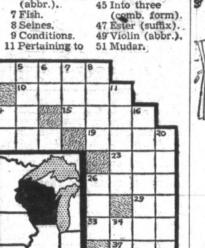
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grasses.

31 Birds' homes,

32 Chew again.

26 Observe.

16 Citizens.

Solve your clothes problem with his simple dress and jacket, which you can make at home in your favorite material and most becoming color at very little cost. The ex-

For this attractive pattern, send

15c in coin, your name, address,

pattern number, and size to The

8252

HAVING A BABY?

Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive tendable feature of the dress is skilfully contained in the pleated panel. The jacket has the soft, full front which will help to conceal

your figure. Pattern No. 8252 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40, Size 14 ensemble requires 6 3/4 yards 2. That isn't a very tactful way 39-inch material. Every family which sews at home 2. If someone mentions his hob- their children are large for their should have the Fall Fashion Book,

> Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 269

## Officers Elected By Methodist WSCS

Of Migmi Church Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Nov. 14—The nominating committee of W. S. C. S. gave its report at the meeting this past week ombined busines and study

The deport was as follows: Mrs C. Shield for president; Mrs. J. Kinney, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Craig, recording secretary: Mrs. mice Holland, treasurer; Mrs. C. Carr, corresponding secretary; rs. E. M. Ballengee, secretary student work; Mrs. A. B. Casey, secretary of supplies; Mrs. H. H. Hardin secretary of literature and publicity Mrs. A. E. Locke, secretary of local work and social service relations; Mrs. Ross Cowan, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs Oscar Morehead, secretary of spiri-The report of the nominating

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cmmittee was accepted and the above officers elected The program was on the subject.

"Education for Character, culture, Community and Spiritual Life," and was given by Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. J. E. Kinney and Mrs. Eunice Holland. The mission study book, "On This Foundation," will be comoleted next week.

Monthly reports were given and the society decided to start now collecting toys for children for a box of supplies which will be sent

### to a Wesley House by December 15. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Annual Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Given

By Eastern Stars An annual event in the activities of the Order of Eastern Star is the Thanksgiving dinner to be served next Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the American Legion hall honoring Blue lodge Masons. Each Eastern Star member is to take a covered dish for the meal.

Mrs. O. A. Wagner will have

charge of the program and Ruth Casey, the dinner. our complete catalogue of latest pattern styles. The price is 15c per copy. Or the Fashion Book may be ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c

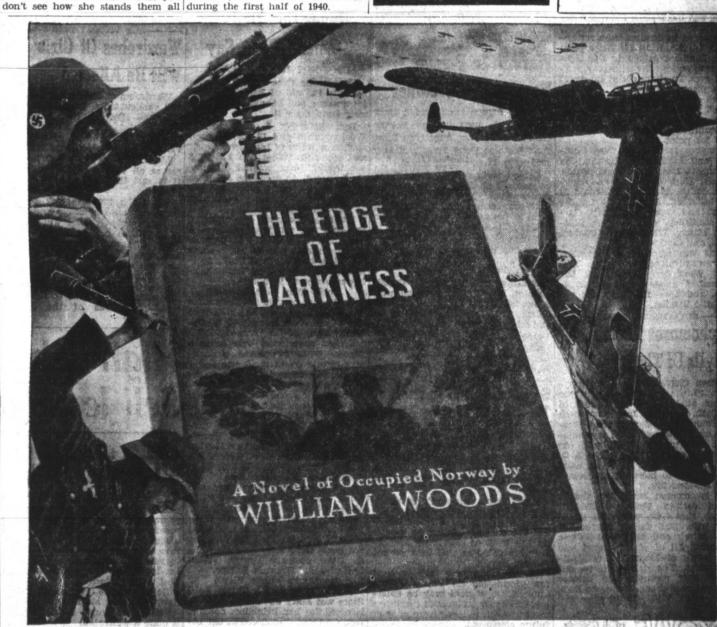
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To Aid You in Securing **MUMIXAM** MILEAGE & WEAR Culberson Chevrolet

212 N. Ballard



## A Novel That Might Have Been a News Story

Bebinning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

• FREEDOM'S FLAG will fly again in Norway. All the armed might of the Nazis cannot crush Norway's patriotic fight for liberty. • RUTHLESS REPRISALS serve only to stiffen determination. • DEATH-DEFYING patriots are banded together in a Home Front dedicated to unflinching resistance, no matter what the odds. • HEADLINES HINT at the frustration of occupation forces. This story tells you the heroic truth about the underground war. • YOU MUST read every chapter.

BY WILLIAM WOODS

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BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

SIGN LANGUAGE CHAPTER XXX

THAT Wednesday night Nancy and Scooter Hale were guests in the Miller home. When the widow and little son arrived,

greeted her. "You look grand." Nancy was full of a new and exalting thing, "Bly! . . . Oh, Bly! tinuous mental whirling. Sleep?

They almost literally did that. For one thing. Mom berself had to be told all the exciting details of what had happened. In answer their harrowing adventure.

"It's just like something out of

Blythe considered that. Yes, in mean. It meant a deeper, richer understanding all around.

The telephone interrupted their

"No. Mr. Loumann, I can't talk . Yes, I do understand, and Lincoln bench. I think you're very generous, but

man in the world!" "I was going to tell you, this uniform.

very evening. I couldn't think how to start. Blythe, after all that-that I had said, and done. hoo! Hi!" I mean-asking you to help me The players were yelling their with-well, sometimes a person greetings, piling out of the bus. just doesn't know her own mind. She saw Duane. She saw Norman You'll have to put me down as Dana. She saw Heavy Under-

Through Schools

Nancy's eyes seemed lovelier than BLYTHE MILLER told herself some days later that she Duane. "You don't look as if you'd had would never quite remember those a terrible strain, darling," Bly hours between Wednesday evening and Thursday noon.

She just went through a con-I want to talk to you. I feel Not that night! She and Nancy I told you about. Bly, I been grand, too. I have so much to Hale lay abed together and talked girl talk into the scandalous hours. a year. I got to ask it now or "Come on in. Of course we'll Baby Scooter slept in Pop's room, I'll go crazy! Blythe, sweetheart, talk. I expect we'll talk until and once they got up to go cover could you possibly marry me? I him and found Link the puppy love you so. Could you? . . . Could curled on the pillow right at his you?"

All Thursday morning Blythe and Nancy held down Pop's office His own teammates, seeing him to her flood of breathless ques- for him. He stayed away with linger, had returned in force and tions, the girls relived much of his football players, quiet in a now they ran onto the field with hotel. But the girls had excite- him while the stands began a vicment every moment. Literally tory roaring, a book," Nancy thrilled, "and it's hundreds of people called, Both even got a happy ending."

hundreds of people called, Both of them had to be photographed VICTORY roaring?

Exactly that. a dozen times. The newsreel pic-later, that no team on earth could a way it did have, of course. It tures wanted more shots, and Abe have stopped the Lincolns meant a very real happiness for Loumann of World Features tried day. Dana and Hogan, the two Blythe herself, just knowing that to entice Nancy with a contract great backs, were greater than Nancy hadn't been disloyal and a double his formers offer. In the Nancy hadn't been disloyal and at double his former offer. In the State U. in a daze. end he sat there mopping his hrow determined waiting.

State O. In a daze.

And it was in this fourth quarter, too, that another odd little

Interest quickened at 1 p. m. fans, and every seat would be the goal, and in the dramatic motonight," she was saying. "No, I taken for this State U. game. ment of waiting he turned to face ean't sign any contract tonight, and Nancy and Scooter of and probably not at all. . . What? Blythe and Nancy and Scooter of course would be sitting on the making strange hand signs. incoln bench.

Blythe didn't go directly inside up from the bench and made

you see, I intend to leave all busi- the stadium, however. Nancy queer gestures of her own. you see, I intend to leave all business matters pow to my husband. went on ahead because Scooter the air. He ran toward Duane, the two . . Yes, that's right. . . . But was anxious to get near the two tomorrow night, Mr. Loumann, big bands that were already play- sidelines!" yelled the State U. cap-I'm marrying the most wonderful ing. Half the stadium seats were tain angrily. "Against the rules!" filled by now. Blythe waited near Blythe gasped at hearing that. the players' entrance. At a quar-Nancy had hung up instantly, and ter of 2, a bus rolled up with now she came back in beaming. Pop and his "lads" already in

> "Hi, Bly! . . . Hello-o-o!" "Bly, Bly! . . . Yea-a-a, yoo-

wishy-washy. And please love me | wood, somber of face because he forever, just the same. I need a wouldn't be able to play. She saw sister like you, and 1 know Nor- all the other eager cadets, football mar thinks you are grand. Bly men for one more game. She felt dear, it's Norman I'm going to Pop near her and kissed him when he held her a moment-and then all at once the others were streaming in and she was alone with

> "Listen, Bly, listen! . . . Listen!" He kept repeating it, nervously. "I been thinking all night, All day. I finally got up courage enough to ask it. That question wanting to ask it for more than

"Snatch him out of it, gang! Suddenly they were swamped!

drama was recorded for posterity. There was a time out after Linconversation. It was a call for when everybody left to go to the coln's third touchdown. Duane stadium. It would seat 60,000 Hogan had dropped back to kick

> The referee's shrill whistle cut "They're coaching from the "Did you get a message from the Lincoln bench?" the referee demanded.

Duane was smiling. "Yes, sir."
"Penalty, then!" the official
napped. "What was the messnapped.

Big Duane Hogan grinned even broader. "I was just doing a little Indian sign talk, I said to the coach's daughter, 'What's the answer to my question?' And she sign-talked back. Her answer was

THE END

## Texas Baptists To 2 Pampa Oil Men Seek Prohibition To Army Engineers

version of the Gospel to thousands sistant division superintendent of scrap drive in Pampa. The new president of the Baptist foreman of the Texas Pipe Line were sung by the high school girls' chorus.

general convention, which conclud- company. Both men will be in the pipeline ed its three-day meeting last night, lene. He has served pastorates in Louisiana camp. Foreman Latham ed the group with a vocal solo. She Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Green-left Wedesday for his assignment.

ecutive secretary of the general con- ond lieutenant. vention. The convention approved a Superintendent Alford will report troduced Sgt. Mark Arrington, who solution calling for the teaching for duty on Monday. He has been is home on a furlough. n Baptist-supported Texas schools commissioned a captain.

## U. S. Borrowing To Hit Highest Level

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today announced that government borrowing would hit an unprecedented scale on Nov. 30 to meet

## Pampa Man Speaker On Miami Program

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 14-C. K. Trease, Pampa, was guest speaker at the dies." Men's Service club at its regular At a meeting of the Amarillo stuthis week at Camp Claiborne, La., as officers in the Engineer Corps the Engineer Corps fellowship hall of the M. E. church. accepted the letters of apology from

E. M. Ballengee, the president, in

The next meeting will be "Ladies

Night" and will be held on Tuesday

as Baptists went back to their of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Trease spoke on "Scrap Melones and churches today charged They are Charles F. Alford, residual Drive" and how to get it to prank, and from Principal Doyle F. with the tasks of bringing their dent of Pampa for six years, as the dealer. He is chairman of the Osborne, of Pampa High school.

The letters assured the Amarilwho lack it, and of fighting for the Humble Pipe Line company, and Joseph B. Latham, district K. McKenzie and several numbers prompted the smearing was not that of a majority of Pampa students, and apologized for any dam-Mrs. C. T. Locke, well known ages that may have been done eith-

about one million tons of rubber.

## **Advanced Flying School Officers** Will Be Honored

Pampa officially will extend greetngs to officers of the Pampa Adanced Flying School when Lt.-Col. Daniel S. Campbell and his staff will be honor guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development Monday night.

A dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the basement of First Methodist church, with Crawford Atkinson, BCD president, master of

ceremonies. Tickets to the dinner now are on sale at the Chamber of Com-merce office in the city hall. The program will be to the point with Lieutenant Colonel Campbell introducing his staff, explaining

their duties, and giving information

about the flying school, located 11 miles east of Pampa. Temporary headquarters of the flying school were established a month ago in the Tom Rose Ford building on N. Ballard. Personnel has been gradually increased until nearly 50 men are on duty at the present time. An additional five of-

Work of constructing the Pampa air base started May 21.
President Atkinson today called for a large attendance at the din-

icers reported to headquarters yes-

"This will be Pampa's official welcome to these officers," he said. "You will want to have a part in making it a genuine Pampa welcome. Get around and get acquaint-

ed with everyone of them." Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning 383. Everyone should make their reservations noon Monday in order that the Clara Hill class of the Methodist hurch may have proper notice on the number of plates to prepare.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## New Pipeline To East Is Surveyed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-A \$60,000,000 pipeline to move oil from Illinois to the Eastern seaboard will enter Ohio north of Hamilton and follow a route north of Cin-cinnati, north of Washington court house, south of Columbus and north of Lancaster.

Surveyors already are in the field arranging early construction of this leg of the line. A section from Longview, Texas, to Illinois, has

Officials who mapped the Ohio course said work probably would be started within a few weeks, perhaps December 1.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Amarillo Accepts Pampans' Apologies For Paint Episode

Peace has been restored in the elations between Pampa and Amarillo High schools after the paint episode of a week ago when Amarillo students found their building smeared with painted slogans, "Yeah, Pampa" and "Beat the San-

is Dr. W. R. White, president of transportation division of the EnHardin-Simmons University at Abilene: He has served pastorates in Louisiana camp. Foreman Latham ed the group with a vocal solo. She

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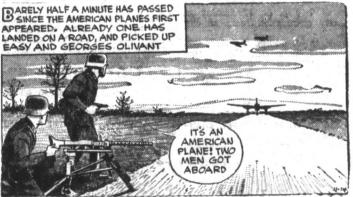
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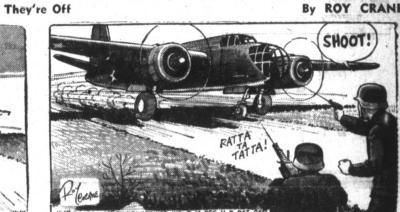
By MERRILL BLOSSER



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### collect the Victory tax for the gov-BUY VICTORY BONDS Tank Car Gains To East Reported

of petroleum to the East gained a ly system. little last week, although some cuts n gasoline and oil consumption in that area still are expected. Ickes said shipments in the week

courses on the evil effects of

liquor and its costs to the citizenry.

The delegates also resolved to peti-

tion Texas Congressmen to seek

amendment of the recent tax law

provision requiring that churches

ended November 7, were 768,719 barrels per day, which was 15,125 barrels more per day than in the pre-Ickes has recommended, and the war production board and the office of price administration are ex-

pected early next week to approve ighter rations for the 17-state area BUY VICTORY BONDS-Fifty-one per cent of New Zealand's population is urban

## HOLD EVERYTHING



Can you use me in the camou-

ville and Lubbock and was once ex- He has been commissioned a sec-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

rising costs of the war. He at the same time disclosed WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-Pe- that the treasury's wartime month-

### evening, December 1. The program was in charge of Judge J. A. Mead. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Educator's Funeral

Is Held Friday COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov. 13 (AP)—Funeral services were held in nearby Bryan for Dr. O. M. Ball, 74, internationally known as a scientist in the fields of Biology troleum Coordinator Ickes announc- to-month firancing program may and Paleontology, and Professor ed today that tank car shipments be scrapped in favor of a bi-month- Fmeritus of Texas A. & M. College, who died here yesterday.



"Oh, he just bombed her with an ash tray, and she's such









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EGAD, TWIGGS! PERHAPS I WHOA, MAJOR! IF I SAY YOU LOOK LIKE A SWORE OFF MEAT TOO SUDDENLY! GOOD SLAB PROSPECT. IN IS MY FACE HAGGARD? SINCE THE BOARDERS REMARKED YOU'LL SINK THE QUILLS IN ME! -- IF I PRO-I SEEMED ANEMIC, I'VE DETECTED MARKED SYMPTOMS OF BUTCHER'S CAT, YOU'LL BERI-BERI --- MUSCULAR WEAKNESS AND STIFFNESS HAUNT ME IF ANYTHING OF LIMBS! -- DO I DOES HAPPEN! --- BUT I LOOK ANY MORE NORMAL THAN USUAL!

PARATROOP ER Cpl. A. D. ichols, left, son Mr. and Mrs. Mie Nichols, Route 2, Pampa. with the 1st orce at Helena He volur red January 15, 1941, was at ville with

he 124th cavalry, for the service force and recently silver parachutist wines. He was an expert golfer and xer, attended Pampa High school, but was graduated from the Mc-

Sub "Kills" At Lowest Figures

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)-Enemy submarines, which destroyed At Victoria Church 111 Allied and neutral merchantmen in the Western Atlantic during June, the highest monthly total, sank only 11 in October, the of the First Baptist church, will tional relief "as soon as plans now lowest kill in that area, recorded return to his pullpit to speak at being developed by the Tex's State both services today announcements showed today.

But the battle of the Atlantic of the North African front, presaging heavier United Nations supply ship traffic through submarine infested North and South Atlantic BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tomatoes Up, But **Produce Generally Off** AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (A)—An increase reported. n tomato production, but considerable decreases in prospects for certain other vegetables in Texas and other truck crop states was indicated

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today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA in a report BUY VICTORY STAMPS A Wonderful Opportunity To

**Guide Booklets to Aid Station Men** Now to be Had

Rev. Carver Returns

Following Revival

topic of discussion at 8 p. m.

To guide filling station owners, bulk station managers, and refiners, through the maze of gasoline registration and rationing instructions the federal government has prepared special booklets. rationing registration

of rationing is December 1. Gray county filling station owners afford facilities to paralysis victims and others concerned are asked to who do not require surgery and call at the office of the Grav Coun-War Price and Rationing board office in the city hall, and obtain copies of the booklet, R. E. McKernan, head of the gasoline panel,

said Saturday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Cutting Accidents** Object of Course

Following up the recent home ccident hazard survey made through schools of the county a course in prevention of home cidents will be offered by the Pampa Red Cross chapter

An organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the city commission room at city

Open to all adults, the class will cover a 10-hour period, and Red certificates will be issued those qualifying. There are no fees. Frank M. Culberson will be the instructor.

Statistics show home accidents ank next to highway accidents, according to W. H. Galloway, chairman of the chapter committee on home and farm accident prevention.

## Texas Elks Organize To Develop Aid For Infantile Paralysis Victims

After an absence of two weeks, of Texas who are victims of infanthe Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor tile paralysis will be provided addi-Association of the Benevolent and At the morning worsnip hour, Protective Order of Elks of Amerentered a new phase with opening Rev. Carver will speak on the sub- ica are perfected," according to Walject, "Where is Thy God?" "Angels ter G. Jones, of Houston, secretaryas Ministering Spirits" is to be the treasurer of the movement.

A state charter was obtained re-The First B tist pastor returns cently for the Texas Elks Crippled leave tomorrow afternoon for Dalfrom a highly successful evangelis- Children's Foundation, to be located las, tic meeting with the First Baptist at the Warm Springs Foundation church of Victoria. The revival at Ottine, near Gonz les-a state- Olvy Sheppard, head of the Salvameeting under the leadership of maintained project patterned aft- tion Army in Littlefield. Carver resulted in 65 add:- er the Georgia Warm Springs Fountions to the Victoria church, it was dation.

Under its charter, the fraternal Plans are now being formed for foundation will operate as a non-citadel in Dallas, with Col. W. G. an intensive program of visitation profit charitable organization with- Gilks, Texas division commander and enlistment in all activities of out capital stock. It may own and and a frequent visitor in Pampa the church, and the winter months control acreage which has been performing the ceremony. premise to be busy ones for the purchased for such purposes and membership of the church, it will may own and control buildings of Major and Mrs. Van Sweden, of announced.

of Major and Mrs. Van Sweden, of Port Arthur. Both she and Captain and physical rehabilitation of underprivileged children afflicted with infatile par lysis, or otherwise crippled or subject to physician disabilities which may be improved through those facilities," Jones explained.

Plan Cheerful Refuge The aim of the foundation is to at Littlefield. provide a cheerful refuge where care is available for children withwill be held next Thursday, Friday, out means, during the convalescent and Saturday, and effective date stage after such patients have undergone surgery elsewhere, and to who may be benefitted by physiotherphy and proper care. Physical properties at the Gonzales Warm Springs are situated on 40 acres of wooded land, one

mile off state highway 29, 10 miles north of Gonz les and two miles the right-of-way over mail on the south of US highway 90—the Houston-San Antonio airline highway. miss connections. These are the The site embraces a gently rolling hillside, graced by giant oaks and to give the right-of-way to troop wooded knolls. The site overlooks trains. Missed connections cause the Palmetto State Park and the more delay. winding San Marcos river. Artesian springs flow more than serve in Pampa than in the

water has a temperature of 106 heavier. degrees Fahrenheit, is highly desirable in underwater exercises in the treatment of cripples.

The Elks' plan is to raise \$150,-000 for additions to the state institution, which has been in operation several years.

Executive offices are in Houston Federal Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, is honorary chairman, and Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., honorary co-chairman, both orst Grand Exalted Rulers. M. A. deBettencourt, Houston, is executive chairman; George W. Loudermilk, Dallas, vice-chairman, and the board of trustees includes also Texas Oil Man Is Charles E. Smeltz San Antonio; C. E. McNonnell, Wichita Falls; R. . Clark, Marshall; F. E. Knetsch, Charles S. Smeltz, San Antonio; las, state president

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Officer To Marry Former Pampan

Captain Ruth Linden, with the Salvation Army here since she came from Tyler in January, 1940, will where, on November 23, she will become the bride of Captain

has not yet been named. The marriage will be in Compto

Captain Linden is the daughter port and operate a unit to be lo- Sheppard attended the Salvation cated at Ottine for 'the relief, cure Army Southern Training college at Atlanta, Ga.

Before going to Littlefield last June, Captain Sheppard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sheppard, of Dallas, had been stationed in Houston, Amarillo, and San Antonio. Where Captain and Mrs. Sheppard will be assigned is uncertain, but they probably will be stationed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Reasons Cited For Early Xmas Mail; **Delays Held Certain** 

Backing up the annual plea for mail your Christmas packages early." S. G. Surratt, acting postmaster cited additional reasons why Pampans should pay heed to the annual admonition:

"First, soldiers and supplies have railroads. Trains will be late and trains that carry the mail that have

"Second, we have more people to 200,000 gallons of water daily. The and the volume of mail will be

"Too, you must consider the fact charged with minerals, is odorless, that the personnel in the postal stainless, and is good to drink. It service has been called to the colors, is exceptionally buoy nt, which is as those in other services, and although inexperienced help is plentiful, that essential experienced help much slower handling of the greatly increased Christmas mails.

"You can help your local postoffice, the railway employees, the railway postal employees and the city carriers at the other end of the line, and finally your government by keeping the transportation lines open. by mailing early. Do your Christmas shopping, and mail early this year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Named ETSWD Head

TYLER. Nov. 14 (P)-National OPA Administrator Leon Henderson has named Bryan W. Payne, of Tyler, president of the Iowa-The first general conference of Payne Oil company and the East governors of the United States was Texas salt water disposal corporaheld at the White House in 1903 tion, to the national advisory comwhen Theodore Roosevelt was pres-mittee on petroleum and petroleum products.



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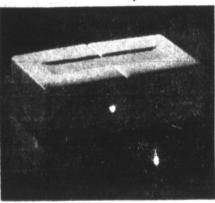
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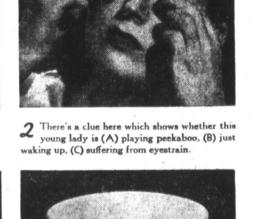
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## Can you guess the Answers?

A QUICK QUIZ FOR THE PEOPLE WHO ARE WORKING HARDER BECAUSE OF THE WARI

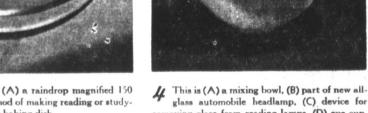


This happens to be (A) a firebrick, (B) a whet stone, (C) a method of getting more light from existing lamps or fixtures.





ing easier, (C) glass baking dish.



3 Here we have (A) a raindrop magnified 150 times, (B) method of making reading or study-

removing glare from reading lamps, (D) eye cup. Check your score with these right answers!

(C) It's a cake of soap! Dust and dirt build

up on bulbs and reflectors almost before you know it! Soap and water can often double the light you get from the same current,

2 (C) The clue, if you look closely, is the thimble on her finger. She's suffering from eyestrain because she's been doing her mending and pewing in poor light.

3 (B) An eyeglass lens. Symbolic of the importent part eyes must play in winning the war. If you're using your eyes longer and harder these days; have them examined,

4 (C) An IES Better Sight Lamp Reflector—the glass or plastic bowl which has revolutionized lighting in millions of homes by providing abundant light without annoying glare.

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