Mirror of constant faith, revered and mourn'd!—Homer.

# SMASHING BLOWS STRUCK BY FLEET; ALLIES PRESSON

# War Demands Will Prop Oil Industry

# **Allied Naval** Losses Heavy In Invasion

were among Allied naval losses in- Texas crude." ident to the North African landings, A. V. Alexander, first lord of absorb the decline in consumption the admiralty, announced today.

States forces.

stroyer, and one tanker were damaged during the operation.

H. Bliss, the Hugh L. Scott, and the market for ordinary gasolines will Edward Rutledge, which were sunk not entirely disappear. off Casablanca; the Joseph Hewes, "It stands to reason that require-sunk off Rabat, and the Leedstown, ments of our factories, and machine sunk off Rabat, and the Leedstown, sunk off Algiers.

The names of the damaged ves-sels were not disclosed. ue, No. 209, follows:

Africa: 1. The following United States Naval transports were lost during the early part of November as a result of enemy submarine torpedoes during the occupation of North Africa by United States forces.

"(A) The Tasker H. Bliss, Hugh L. Scott and the Edward Rutledge were sunk off Casablanca. "(B) The Joseph Hewes was sunk

(C) The Leedstown was sunk off

"Three other United States transports, one U. S. destroyer and one Chairman Trums

ing notified by telegram as soon as sense. information is received." This was the Navy's first communique on operations in the North hearings Friday.

There was no mention of the possible number of men lost.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Flyer Officer New Texas Mason Chief

WACO, Dec. 3 (AP)-New Grand of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas is Lieut. Rogers Kelley, of the Air Corps, chosen yesterday at the closing session of the annual communication.

Other officials are Claude L. Austin, of Dallas, deputy grand master; Bascom Giles, of Austin, grand senior warden, and Pat M. Neff of Waco, grand junior warden.

# I SAW

A letter from Archer Fullingim. 35th Batt., Hdqtrs. Co., A. B. D., Davisville, R. I., in which he wrote the alternative fuels-are not plentithat they will not be allowed to ful. take radios with them when they sail for a foreign destination but that they will be allowed to take Oil Administrator Ralph C. Kaphonographs which they can buy. can't buy any because one must an old record for each new one that is purchased. Besides the 100 southern boys in the 35th can't find the kind of records they want in Rhode Island. Fullingim, former city editor of the News and the men from the South would a good batch of Bob and hillybilly records, also patriotic records. So if you have any records that you can spare, bring them to Jessye Stroup at the News, and Tarpley Music store has offered to pack them properly and send them to the lonesome boys in the 35th this week. If you don't have b Wills records and hillybilly classical music for it is well known that few people are as fond of hillbilly music as Fullingim. Don't et "You Are My Sunshine, "New San Antonio Rose."

We give S. and H. Green Trading

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (P)—Compelling war demands for crude products will keep the gigantic Texas oil industry humming indefinitely despite nation-wide gasoline rationing. the majority members of the railroad commission asserted today.

"Until last month, the nation was in the preparedness stage," explained Chairman Frnest O Thompson LONDON. Dec. 3 (A)-The Brit- "but now that we have started large ish aircraft carrier Avenger, three scale military operations we can exdestroyers and five lighter vessels pect ever-increasing demands for

This, he predicted, will more than under mileage rationing.

Declaring "there is no cause for WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)-The alarm" for the future of the indus-Navy Department announced today try, Commissioner Beauford Jester that five United States naval trans- forecast that "the effects of nationports were lost during the occupa- wide rationing will be equalized with tion of North Africa by United constant increasing war demands for oil, counterbalancing any decline in Three other transports, one de- consumption by automobile users.

Jester said "many of our civilian cars will be kept going under plans The transports sunk were listed outlined by Federal rationing offi-in the communique as the Tasker cials" and added that the entire

for petroleum products will constant-The early morning communique said the next of kin of personnel killed, wounded, or missing were being notified by telegram.

It grow greater instead of less," he pointed out. "For this reason I do not believe the Texas oil industry will take an awful drubbing from gasoline or mileage rationing." gasoline or mileage rationing.

Thompson said that the industr eral months had adjusted its production to meet increasing war See DEMANDS. Page 8

# Crude Shortage Facing Nation

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)-There

U. S. tanker were damaged during tered with the statement that pre- ed cautionary rationing of fuel oil in Guadalcanal. "3. The next of kin of personnel the producing Midwest would "be

E. B. Swanson, director of re- Nov. 30. search for the petroleum coordinaproduction for the Chicago region, said. were the final government witnesses. Swanson testified crude oil in

storage has declined more than 35,-000,000 barrels in the past year, in when the Imperial Flotilla "carried tains he blamed transportation erful enemy naval unit." limitations and said the only way to make up the shortage is to educe consumption.

Franklin said a slump in drilling and exploratory activities was also a major factor. Previous witnesses had told the committee that wildcatting (seeking new fields) was at a standstill because priorities for necessary materials could not be obtained.

Mayor John B. Gage and earlier protesters declared that fuel oil is plentiful here and should not be rationed since coal and gas-

Senator Truman interrupted testimony yesterday by Regional Fuel naar, Dallas, Tex., to remark

"It seems to me we could use basis that would work in this area." among those who perished. And when Kanaar agreed there would be errors in rationing allotments, the senator retorted: "There will be! There have been! There have been nothing but errors

come out of this whole thing! OKLAHOMA HEARING KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)-Sen. Harry S. Truman said today a sub-committee of his senate investigating body would hold a session in Oklahoma City Friday morning to hear oil refiners and producers on gas and fuel oil rationing Truman said Senators Carl A Hatch of New Mexico and M. C Wallgren of Washington would conduct the hearing. Other members of the committee leave today for

ading Buy meats now and store in your ation, locker at Barret's for future use.

Adv. Lockers for rent. Phone 1212. Adv. ware.

## **BUNDLES FOR THE BOYS**

(VOL. 40, NO. 215) \* (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS



Bundles of United States currency that goes to the entire enlisted personnel at the big Army Air Forces Combat Crew School

Fort Worth. It's just before the soldier's day of days-pay day the last of the month, and Lt. Norman W. Houston. Tarrant

starts proceedings by drawing the money from a bank. Armed escort sees that nobody interferes. (AIR CORPS PHOTO from NEA).

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See RED TAPE, Page 8

## Red Tape May Allied Flyers Bag 23 Desiroy Grocers, Jap Zeros In Battle Witness Asserts

SAN ANTONIO Dec. 3 (P)-L.

S. McDaniels, of Devine, was in

quite a predicament today-he

could not see to eat and could not

eat even if he could see-he in-

formed police. He reported some-

one had broken into his parked

automobile and among other ar-

ticles stolen were his false teeth

HE NEEDED LIFT

and eveglasses.

By The Associated Fress
Allied warplanes were officially lif's Rationing-Plus credited today with smashing a is a crude oil shortage in the new Japanese sea-borne attempt to United States, but the figures are land reinforcements on the coast For Mr. McDaniels, secret, government witnesses told of New Guinea, knocking 23 en-Senator Truman's wartime investi- emy fighters out of the skies in a 12-hour running battle, while He Informs Police Chairman Truman (D-Mo) coun- Imperial Tokyo headquarters claimvictory in a naval battle of

Without confirmation elsewhere killed, wounded, or missing are be-Committeemen leave by plane for sank an Allied battleship, a cruiser Washington today, to resume the of the 9,050-ton August type, and two destroyers in a night assault.

"Two other destroyers were set tor, and Wirt Franklin, director of ablaze," a Japanese communique

> "Our losses-one destroyer sunk. The communique said the battle took place off Lunga, Guadalcanal, out a fierce attack against a pow-Similar Japanese claims in the

past have proved exaggerated. A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that American Flying Fortresses and twin-engined B-25's drove a Japanese force of four destroyers to flight off the Papuan See FLYERS, Page 8

## **Boston Fire May** Cost U. S. \$500,000

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-The Cocoanearly 500 patrons and employes met death may cost the United States government as much as a half million dollars in life insurance benefits-for more than 50 a little horse sense and set up a members of the armed service were

All were eligible for government insurance policies, insuring their lives for as much as \$10,000 each during the period of their service.

# Temperatures In Pampa

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see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard

# Albert H. Seifert, 18-years old weighing 70-pounds and stands 4-feet 5-inches tall signs his

cal board happens to be a south side police station and officer P. J. Kelly had to hold him to enable him to sign his draft papers.

# Labor Peace Plan Facing Test At Once

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-The AFL-CIO plan of "practical cooperation," agreed to as a step toward total unity, will get its first test immediately in the Kaiser shipyards

The plan, decided on yesterday by leaders of America's two major labor movements, provides for arbitration of jurisdictional differences which cannot be solved by the unions themselves. The agreement is subject to approval of the AFL and CIO executive boards, but unity negotiations will go forward mean

which finds the National Labor Relations board in the middle

The NLRB had ordered at a hearing at Portland, Ore., on Dec. 1 at the instigation of the CIO Ma rine and Shipbuilders' union, which charges contracts between AF unions and three yards of Henry J Kaiser were made illegally.

If the contracts are set aside and a collective bargaining election ordered, as the CIO wants, the AFI says bitter electioneering will cut down vital ship production.

# To Make Check

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)-Fred finds itself in the low and lonely A Baughan, general manager of the position of the German Reichstag.

Retail Food Dealers of California. His assertion came as the House predicted today unless grocery stores Ways and Means committee openare relieved from what he called ed public hearings on a modified five U.S. Naval transports during impractical price restrictions they measure granting powers to suspend tariff laws and the government would have to feed covering transmission into and out the people through food dispensing of the country.

"We seem heading for a combi- declared that "millions in the Unitnation of technocracy and state ed States feel that we are filing ocialism." Baughan told the joint down the same pathway as Ger-

ommittee on reduction of non- many" in yielding legislative powers emy claimed." to the executive. ssentiol federal expenditures. "If we don't get some relief, the retail food stores will be forced to only lead to moral degradation." lose," said Baughan.

The committee is investigating the possibility of eliminating useternative to the proposed measure the administration send in a bill specifying in detail just what laws could and might be suspended.

# BULLETINS

for examination showed evitack of rabbies.

White Deer's mayor this afternoon warned all persons to be careful of any dogs in that city Several persons have already

yielded an average of only two Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Mcpounds of fleece; now the average Bride, special representative of

# **U.S. Bombers Hit** Tripoli Harbor

President Roosevelt, it was learned, has intervened to prevent a prospective knock-down, drag-out fight

# **Congress Warned**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-In bitter protest against what he termed general grants of power to the President, Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) contended today "it is time for Congress to check up before it His assertion came as the House

Gearhart, a committee member

"Step by step," he said, "it can Both Gearhart and Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) demanded that as an al-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

State authorities today notified White Deer city officials that the head of a dog killed and sent to the state capital dence of the worst possible at-

been bitten.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-A century ago American sheep

## SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (AP)-The 12th Navy district said today that "a large number of unidentified surface vessels" had been reported 450 miles off the California coast, but that a thorough search of the area "failed to confirm their presence."

(Presumably the order broadcast before dawn today for fleet personnel to return to their ships was based on this report.)

## By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet was reported "covering" the Allied advance in Tunisia today, while the London Admiralty announced destruction of four more enemy merchant ships and two destroyers en route to North Africa with reinforcements for the hardpressed Axis garrisons at Tunis and Bizerte

U. S. heavy bombers officially credited with destroy-ing, or crippling, six other Axis merchant ships at Tripoli, the enemy's only remaining harbor in Libya.

An Italian version of the sea battle off the Tunisian coast Tues-day night acknowledged staking of battle off the Tunisian coast Tuesa Fascist destroyer, and declared a British cruiser was blown up, and a light unit sunk in "a brief but violent encounter."

The British listed the loss o one destroyer, sunk by Axis air attack after a British force had broken up the convoy.

Simultaneous announcements in London and Washington disclosed the loss of 11 Allied warships and treasury's Bureau of Internal Revethe AEF-led landings in North Africa nearly a month ago.

lord of the admiralty, told Parliament these losses were much smallsidering the magnitude of the operation, and "far less than the en- basic gross of \$67,200, were isst

In the Russian campaign, whiteclad Soviet ski troops were report-See BOMBERS, Page 8

# Liberia Grants Air War Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Liberia, on the strategic west coast the bureau stressed that most o of Africa, has granted air base rights to the United States for the

State Department today, gives the and employe may risk a \$1,000 fine United States the right to build,

Liberian capital, last March 31 by the Liberian secretary of state and

duration of the war. The agreement, announced by the

control, operate and defend aid ports in Liberia, and to assist also in the protection and defense of any part of that country which cation, individual merit increases might be liable to attack. The announcement said the agreement was signed at Monrovia, the

# Potter County Board's "Revolt" May Spread Over West, Warning

give supplementary gasoline to govrnment workers might spread over the West "unless the severity in regulations is immediately modified." In a telegram Lawson, chairman of the State Government Transportation committee, said he appreciated Jeffers' statement traveling salesmen will receive additional gasoline "but they already are receiving B books you

"This covers but one point in the situation here," said Lawson, "the average citizen, supporting a family, paying taxes and purchasing war bonds being the principa

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (P)-Secretary of that Potter county board disregard-State William J. Lawson today sug-gested to Rubber Administrator C coupons to government officials, William M. Jeffers that the Potter state and federal, the board holding county rationing board's refusal to the regulations discriminated against small business and average citizens who require gasoline as much as government workers.

"This action x x x in all likelihood will spread over the West unless the severity in regulations is immediately modified, and as you are aware it is the civilian population that supports the Army and Navy "This is an opportunity to demonstrate that the Washington gov ernment is anxious to cooperat or benefit of the average patriotic taxpaying citizen."

Pampa Garage and Storage, 24-hour service, Skelly products, general repairing. 113 N. Frost,

# Raises Question Lacks Answer

By KENNETH L. DIXON WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Salary stabilization experts of the nue scattered to the storm cellars today-just one jump ahead of an

ica nearly a month ago.
In London, H. V. Alexander, first ing "Hey, what about me?" Voluminous but somewhat vague details of a grogram pla er than had been expected, con- prevent most raises and hold all salaries to \$25,000 net a year, or a

after weeks of waiting. But the question of whether a lot of citizens named Joe will get raises was still unanswered-remaining up to the bureau's regional offices to

settle, case by case, It it's any consolation, cutting Joe's salary appeared to be jus as big a question and due for iden-

While the new regulations indicated there are many ways by them must be approved by the Internal Revenue commissione through one of the regional stabilization offices—or both employed

or a year's imprisonment. Raises may be given without the commissioner's approval only for individual promotion or reclassifilength of service (under an es tablished plan), operation of a trainee system, or "such other rea-See WHITE COLLAR, Page 8

# HEARD

County Auditor R. C. Wilson saying he felt like today was raduation because he got a stra A card from the gasoline panel of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board. Incidentally, the (the city hall corridor) is dw as gasoline rationing enters third day.



was meant literally when the command was given Jap soldiers by their officers U S Marine sharpshooters, however, brought the nimble climbers down even mole rai 'ly than they went up. Note split-toed tree climbing shoes on prisoners in foreground. (U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

## Fares to the Fair



A job that does double duty for the country is that held by Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Detroit Street Railway's first conductorette of this war. Not only does her job release a man for war work but as a street railway employe she helps get thousands of war workers to their jobs daily.

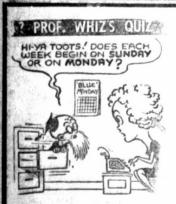
# War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Wholesalers of rubber heels will e given until December 31 to pass any federal excise tax added to the price of rubber heels, OPA announced. The excise tax on rubber which will benefit farmers, is ex- in storage at the end of the week oducts was removed November 1. pected to terminate the recent totaled 78.854,000 barrels against 78, After December 31, shoe repairmen practice of some processors who 583,000 a week earlier, and 86,may increase their margins by the bave been selling livestock feed in amount of the tax which they unusually large quantities on a less absorb at present. Excise taxes on than carload lot basis so that an

OPA today issued directions for standardizing throughout the na-tion the cutting of beef sold at wholesale, as the first step in setspecific cents-per-pound ceilprices for all beef sold by ers and wholesalers. Rigid lefinitions are set up for the 19 soalled "primal" cuts into which a beef may be broken. The standardized cutting will not apply to sales at retail.

With issuance of WPB preference rating order P-98-C. sale of here-tofore frozen inventory stocks in the



SUNDAY is the first day of each veek-and Saturday is the last and every day you can enthe delicious flavor and reamy goodness of Northeast Dairy milk with assurance that it's free of the menace of undunt fever, for the only reason that milk can be considered safe ause it's pasteurized.



oil industry is permitted by one The truck's wreckage hooked to oil operator to another oil operator. the locomotive for 150 feet and fell The order was recommended by the aside, a snarled mass of metal. Office of Petroleum Coordinator for looked himself over and found a War, and is expected to result in a small cut on his ear. Then he net saving in the materials require- fainted.

OPA announced specified maxinum markups for processors of oil than-carload-lot sales. The ruling, heels averaged about a penny abnormally high margin over full barrels against 3,912,400 the previ-

farmer will be reduced from \$3 to

Addition of San Marcos to the WPB defense housing critical area list was announced in Washington D. C. Priorities aid now is available to builders of war housing in the area. Builders may obtain information and application blanks at the nearest FHA office.

A sharp increase in the volume and variety of foods needed to feed prisoners, refugees and other war victims in occupied and enemy countries may be expected this winter and next spring, according to joint statement issued today by the American Red Cross and the S. Department of Agriculture. All food requirements for Red Cross hipments now are procured by the Agricultural Marketing Administration. When the food reaches its destination, every container is conpicuously marked as a "gift of the American people through the American Red Cross."

The U.S. Office of Education reports a drop of nearly 14 per ent in enrollment in institutions of higher education from October 1941, to October, 1942. This report represents a preliminary analysis of information received in reply to a questionnaire, to which only about one-third of the institutions contacted have replied. A sharper rop is predicted when the 18-19 year old draft goes into effect.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BOY MEET TRAIN-BUT ONLY FAINTLY

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind. (A)-A delivery truck driven by 18-year-old William Mattheis was struck by a Nickel Plate freight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ments of the petroleum industry.

——BUY VICTORY STA

Certain restrictions of Priorities Reports Minor Gains Regulation 13 are lifted for the in Oil, Gasoline Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)-Minor increases in stocks of fuel oils and Nov. 28, were reported today by

gasoline during the week ended the American petroleum institute. Finished and unfinished gasoling

lot deals might be realized. Cost ous week and 4,086,600 a year beof oil meals and oil cakes to the fore.



Stalingrad is in the war spotlight again, but this time it's the Russians who are on the offensive. Map magnifys the area where Soviet soldiers are beginning to bite into the flanks of the German column that has been trying to take Stalingrad for nearly 100

# Save Gas! Save Tires! Save Money! A War Time Pledge

We are out to win this war and meat will play a mighty important part. Our Armed Forces come first and that is the way we know you want it. During the Government's "Share the Meat" Program, we will maintain as wide an assortment as possible. We intend to have it; but should your favorite meat not be available, we will always have some tempting suggestions. Some of these may be items you have not served before; if so, just mention it and we will be glad to tell you how it should be prepared.

To win this war it takes a well fed America. Our Armed Forces are the best fed in the world and the same is true of Americans at home. Your co-operation in buying items that are not included in the "Share the Meat" voluntary self-rationing program will contribute a mighty important part. We welcome the opportunity to tell you about these

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SOAP CHIPS CRYSTAL WHITE REGULAR BARS 2 FINE ART TOILET SOAP 2 Ounce Bottle

BABY FOOD 3 Cons Libby's 20 MIL

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE Kitchen Fresh QT. JAR MUSTARD QUART JAR SALT-MORTON'S 2-11/2 LB. ROUND BOXES FLOOR MOPS BLUE BONNET

KITCHEN KLENZER

CAN PAPER TOWELS ROLL NORTHERN OATS-NATIONAL 3 POUND BOX SOUP MIX Lipton's Noodle RICE-RIVER BRAND 2 POUND BOX

BLEACH-HY-PRO

QUART BOTTLE

SWEET APPLE With Your Own Jug

PECANS, ALMONDS, NO. 1 WAL-NUTS, FILBERTS FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS .

GALLON A FULL ASSORTMENT PAPER SHELL

POP-PACKAGE 23 Washes Everything Easier PERK SOAP BOX GRANULATED DOG FOOD LGE. BOX GRO-PUP RALSTON BOX SHREDDED KIX OR WHEATIES 2 BOXES RITZ CRACKERS

POUND BOX BRAN FLAKES

19 Post's 40% PUFFED RICE QUAKER MATCHES-PALMER 27 BOX CARTON FLOUR-ALAMO 59 24 POUND SACK TISSUE-LADY DAINTY 19 500 COUNT

ore "C" and "B" gasoline rang books were mailed today to tioning board, following an initial lot of "C" books sent earlier.

How many books were sent out is unknown as the office has not checked. This is expected to be done tonight when a summary of the work will be made.

The "B" book of 16 coupons is

ued to applicants who can show at their occupational driving ex-eds the 150 miles a month provid-by the "A" book; for the "C" seed 470 miles a month.

Value of the coupons in the varius rationing books is as follows: A, B, and C, each coupon good for four gallons; D. (motorcycles), 15- gallons; E. non-highway use, one gallon; T. five gallons.

Many Gray county motorists are not making correct applications. On a chair in the city commission room this morning was piled a stack of the Allied armadas as light.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mistakes Made Most common mistakes are: Failure to show license number; 5 is capital

Farmers have been receiving aid naking applications for gasoline oning for farm trucks and pickthrough the farm transportaon committee of the Gray Conservation associa nittee of the Gray County

In advance of the gasoline rationing registration, the committee helped farmers in the Laketon, Grandview randview, McLean, and Pampa minimities in compiling infor-ation needed for filling out the office of defense transportation form. This was done on October 22, 23, and 24.

Again the committee helped in preparing mimeographed forms giv-ing travel history of farmers for 1942, and the anticipated needs for the first three months of 1943 These forms were prepared for 1,200

The committee is concerned only with farmers needs; it does not do the actual rationing, of course, as that is within the scope of the county war price and rationing

Members of the farm transportation committee are C. W. Bowers. chairman, representing the AAA; Travis Lively, Pampa hardware nerchant, representing implement dealers; Walter Kerr, truckers; Harold Osborne, ranchers; Gus Green, general agriculture.
One odd quirk of the office of

defense transportation office is that they set 3,100 miles a year as the uniform mileage allowed farmers, egardless of whether the farmer lived 5 or 50 miles from town.

In Amarillo, persons who filed after an ODT office was established there, fared much better be-cause the office understood the needs connected with operating ranches, industries, and busi-

The office of defense transportation yesterday had this solution to offer, an Associated Press story re-

County farm transportation committees will handle the appeals of farmers for more gasoline for farm rucks, but will not issue certificates of war necessity themselves. Under the new arrangement, exlained in an ODT statement which feclared "no farmer is to be put out of business" by the certificate to be issued and mailed from the Detroit ODT office.

mount of mileage and gasoline granted him by the ODT certificate i insufficient, he may appeal to is county agent, county war board, of county farm transportation com-

nrittee. If the committee is convinced that more gasoline is needed, it will recmmend that a revised certificate be issued. This recommendation will be sent to the ODT district office for the area in which the farmer lives. The district officers have been instructed to accept the rec-ommendations of the committee unless they contain obvious errors. Any farmer who has applied for but not yet received his certificate of war necessity should apply directly to his local OPA ration board. the ODT said, for a temporary ration to carry him through De-

# Pitching Bombs



ty Walters is now pitching Uncle Sam. Right-hander who bed hur Cincinnati Reds to of pennants and world chamship drills holes in wing second plane in Hatboro, Pa

By BLAKE SULLIVAN LONDON, Dec. 3 (A)—The Allies lost 15 riaval vessels, including the small British aircraft carrier Aven-ger and five United States naval Gray county motorists from the dranger transports, during the AEF-led landings in French North Africa,

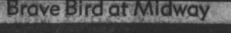
"B" book of 16 coupons is ports, adding that three other transports, a destroyer and a tanker

These announcements came as further effective blows were reportoccupational driving must ex-dry miles a mouth.

decline a mouth of the Axis.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told in commons of the sinking of the Avenger, three destrovers, two cutters, a sloop, a minesweeper, an anti-aircraft ship, a depot ship and the corvette Gardenia, but said these totaled "far less than the enemy claimed." Without citing figures, Alexander described merchant ship losses from

"E" is the most commonly used letter in the English language, but s is the most commonly used





This ignorant little bird probably doesn't know a tommy gun from a stick, so it perches innocently on the business end of the weapon used by one of the defenders of Midway Island. It is a white fairy tern, one of the many species of birdlife on the island.

# Be Resumed Here

onsored by Kerley-Crossman post the American Legion, will begin Saturday night, when another da is held at the Junior High sch Last of these dances was held three months ago. Whether the dan-ces will be continued depends on at-tendance Saturday night.

Admission is 45 cents a pers tax included, proceeds go into the Service Men's Entertainment Pund. Lee R. Franks is chairman of th dance committee.

Music will be by Jesse's orchestra

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Child Is **Hurt By Auto**

Sloan, suffered a broken right leg above the ankle when he was hit by an automobile at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The accident happened on E.

Browning in front of Woodrow Wilson school. James was taken to a hospital where his leg was put in a cast.
Father of the boy is now in training at the Pampa sub-depot class at the Enid, Okla, army flying

# Congratulations-

November 29. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces, has been named Allan Edward. Mr. Pohl formerly was a member of ThePampa News advertising department.

The Pampa air base had the fire not been put out.

The truck, belonging to precinct 1, was a tank vehicle used in oiling a dirt road near the Coltexo refinery, near LeFors.

Origin of the fire was believed to have been when oil caught fire

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# University Leases On Sale Block Friday

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (P)—Oil and gas leases on 45,604 acres of University of Texas lands in West Texas— Andrews, Hudspeth, Ward, Crockett James Edwin Scarberry, 7, son of Upton, Reagan and Pecos counties— Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scarberry, 410 will go on the auction block here tomorrow. All leases carry a royalty of one-

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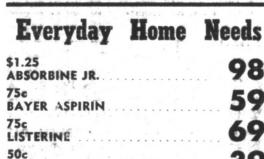
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# Members, Guests Of Beta Sigma Phi

Members and guests of Upsilon chapter of Bets Sigma Phi sorority were entertained Wednesday evening at a covered dish dinner served in the city clubrooms.

les, where guests were seated, the otic color motif was repeated in the covers and napkins, Miniature flags formed the center-

Following the dinner, games were ducted under the direction of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Attending were Mr. James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Robert Carter; Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Lorraine Breedlove; Ray Robbins, and B. W. Kelley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Mrs. Roberts Gives Review Sponsored By AAUW Arts Group

Mrs. Fred Roberts reviewed for an appreciative audience one of the Mrs. Roberts listed as the theme

of the book, not the healings and miracles that occurred in the south of France 80 years ago, but the nanent and undying beauty that can face the world's cruelty and wil and still see the triumphant glory of the "holiness of man. This review was presented as feature of the Arts group of

American Association of Univer Women. This is the second of series of reviews that will be fe ured throughout this club year. BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Guest Artists To Assist Mrs. Carr In Recital Friday

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her class in a pianoforte recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church with Mrs. Charles Duenkel, soprano, and Jerry Delhotal, tenor, assisting.

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Some of the compositions offered sented the Mission program. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies. The devotional by Mrs. Herman Ford, reporter; to fill vacancies.

es will be awarded to those pu-

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From a long table laid in red and white and decorated with American flags, the buffet dinner was served. At the individual tables, where guests were scated, the MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of Temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall,
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess.

O. O. F. hall. ly meeting of s. G. K. club will tt 8 o'clock. be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Hagan will be hostess to
Twentieth Century club at a Christmas Kit Kat Klub will be entertained at

he home of Mrs. George Frainf.

Mrs. Henry Ellis will be hostess to wentieth Century Culture club.

Mrs. Garnes will be hostess at the meet-WEDNESDAY

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First Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will-meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central the appointments.

The Rev. E. Dour church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Baptist Woman's Missionary soll meet at 3 o'clock.
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will be held in the club house, ah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock. O. O. F. hall.

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# Review Highlights Week Of Prayer For Missions Observance

Observing the annual week of prayer for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, Woman's Missionary Of Club Members society of Central Baptist church Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre- lighted by a review of the book,

some of the compositions offered devotional by Mrs. J. L. Marsden preceded the topic, "A Thirsty Beethova; Lizt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Chopin's "Fantaisie People," by Mrs. W. T. Broxson. mpromptu," and Lecuona's "Ma- Other subjects discussed were "Per-At the close of the program, lands," Mrs. Dayton White; "Japan," Mrs. Ben Seibold; olls who have completed certain Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; and "African Challenges." Mrs. W. H. Dempster. Wednesday, afternoon The public is invited to attend 2:30 o'clock the circles will meet following: Mary Martha, Mrs. W. Broyles: Annie Sallee, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Lydia, Mrs. Beb Huf-

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## Ambassador Grew At Tulsa Today

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (P)—Leaving today for Tulsa is Joseph Clark ho yesterday inspected the North Frand Prairie.

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By Sam Houston P-TA Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will have a Christmas tea next Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the school. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver of

First Baptist church will be the speaker for the event, and Christmas carols will be sung. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the teachers' lounge.

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# Convention Reports Given At Monthly Lunch Of W. M. S.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Culberson.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Royal Neighbors will meet 2 2 o'clock.

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Mrs. Carnes will be hostess at the lumeneon was served in the ground of the mentieth Century Progressive club. Varietas Study club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Tom Darby.

Mrs. L. M. Salmon and her assistants had charge of the decoramist of the decoramists of the decoramists and daugheter, in the lumeneon was served in the charge of the lumeneon was served in the lumene tions and the menu. The tables were Mrs. O. E. Stephens and daugheter, attractive with fall flowers and the Billie. Christmas theme was stressed in

the invocation, and Paul Briggs was

rear's best sellers, Franz Werfel's Stanolind Women's social club will meet in Stanolind Hall at 2 o'clock.

The mounthly dance for Country Club servance for the Lottie Moon misservance for program on "The Orient." This was the mid-week day of prayer obsionary program, Mrs. T. R. Melton Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the LaRosa sorority members will meet.

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Sub Deb club will have a joint meet of Miss Martha Pierson.

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SUMMY Program. Mrs. 1. R. Melton discussed "The Need of Workers in China:" Mrs. John Evans, "Lives of Missionaries in Hawaii and Japan;" and Mrs. Charles Boyd," Missionaries in Chiha."

Wrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley will be joint hostesses

having had an average of 11 in attendance. Circles, two, three, and six tied with nine present. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Three Officers Named At Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 3-Eleanor

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# Entertained By Couple At Dinner

Entertaining theater employees Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Benefiel were host and hostess at an annual dinner party in their home recently. After dinner each guest was in-troduced and games were conducted Ruth McCew and Mary McHenry dramatized "The Three Bears" after which Betty Anderson sang "A Gay

Ranchero. New officers were elected by the employees at their meeting Saturaday morning. They are W. H. Taylor, president; George Duval, vice-president; and Bettye Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Members and guests attending the dinner party were Warren Jones, presided at the executive meeting Clyde Martin, William Houston, decided that each circle will fill A. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Twentieth Century Forum will meet in Christmas baskets and the young Monroe and son, Dennis, George people's organizations sponsored by Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higdon the society will fix cheer baskets. and son, Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. The luncheon was served in the Benefiel, Mrs. L. C. Elliott, Mrs. church dining room by circle six. Charles Drennen, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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# Following the luncheon, Mrs. R. M. Greer and circle three led the program on "The Orient" (The

Parent Education club met in the home of Mrs. R. K. Edenborough,

sionaries in Chiha."

Circle count was made with 56 present. Circle two was rewarded the society pin for the new month, having had an average of 11 in the children and the program

will be given by the youngsters. Following the business session Mrs. Hugh Anderson gave a paper on "Adjusting the Adolescent's Emo-tional Balance." Mrs. Carlton Nance spoke on "Perfecting Adolescent Social Behavior." Roll call for the afternoon was "What is this young-

er generation coming to?" Refreshments were served to met at the church Wednesday aft- Rocsevelt Study club of Skellytown Mmes. Bill Anderson, Tom Herod, met at the home of Mrs. Chester Lyle Owens, J. W. C. Tooley, Arlighted by a review of the book, Strickland in White Deer where thur Teed, Aubrey Steele, Frank "If Two Agree," given by Mrs. S. Mrs. J. W. Lee presided in the ab- Smith, R. H. Nenstiel, Carlton Nance, M. E. Lamb, Joe Key, Per-Mrs. Ivan Reeder was elected first ry Gaut, Gene Fatheree, Hugh

# The Mrs. Hartsfield To Victory Recital

The public is invited to attend a V-for Victory plano recital to be given Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church by the progressive series students of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield.

Part one will consist of folk songs the nation arranged for solos and duets, and part two will be a salute to the United Nations.

Pupils taking part in the recital will be Dorothy Mackey, Jimmy Hagerty, L. D. Baker, Carol Kay Stewart, Carolyn Briggs, Anna Sue Enloe, Linda Burba, Jimmy Mercer, Betty Sue Pate, Joanne Cox, Elice Hobbs, Wilma Prewitt. Virginia Becker, Carolyn Carver, Joan Lunsford, Adelaide Skelly, Sylvia Bryan, Neldene Bridges, Sue Sum-Martha Maguiro Holon Mari Hagerty, Hazel Fry, Maxine Bell. and Marianne Melton

the crippled children's home, and o give a box of cookies to the U.S.O. Mrs. S. C. Dickey was the leader of a lesson on the Bible, Mrs. W. H. Price spoke on "The Sanhedrin;" Mrs. Herman Ford, "The Persecution of the Early Christian;" Mrs. Ivan Reeder, "Art of Choral Speaking."

Members answering with appropriate roll calls were Mmes. Berry Barnes, J. E. Collins, S. C. Dickey, Herman Ford, J. W. Lee, W. H. Price, Ivan Reeder, K. A. Sorenson, Chester Strickland, B. R. Satterfield, W. L. Waggoner, and a guest, Miss Golda Jacobs of Wheel-

The next meeting is to be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Herman Ford.
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# Output On Schedule

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 3-Using mass production methods, the Ford Motor company has announced that "it has completed, on schedule, its first war department contract for Pratt and Whitney 18-cylinder, radial air-cooled engines. Several

this contract. The Ford plant is noted not only for its production equipment and methods but also for the many contributions of metallurgical re-search leading to simplification of foundry and forging practice re-

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tends to the manufacturer of the major elements of the engine and the production of castings and forgings, both steel and aluminum. New Ford developments to speed production include use of a water-cooled arbor which keeps cylinder barrels cool, inside and out, while grinding and application of liquid Dallas to the Oklahoma City recember 11-12. thousand engines were involved in air principles in the insertion of the cruiting zone. main crankshaft bearing in the

> power section. Materials handling has been dereloped to expedite a smooth flow of raw materials and parts into the huge aircraft building. An indication of the magnitude of the assembling job is that each engine, when passed to government

and civilian inspectors for approval, contains 1136 separate units and BUY VICTORY BONDSbirth rate in Europe dropped al-

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# **Send Recruits** To Oklahoma

Oklahoma today "annexed" Eighth Naval District's transfer of the Herring hotel in Amarillo the nearly 672,000,000 gallons of gaso-

The change was due to an eco nomy move to cut travel expenses of recruits to the main station for interview applicants from 9:30 a. final examination and enrollment. Recruits from the Panhandle Physical examinations will follow were formerly enrolled in Dallas. Lieut. F. F. Adams is the officer plicant meets the Navy's high

Counties included in the transfer son, Castro, Childress, Collings-During the first World War the hall. Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill. To qualify for a commission in other. The second driver ducked. Then both climbed back into their worth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.
OFFICERS COMING

Coinciding with the announcehandle counties to the new zone was announcement Naval officers

nstead of remaining at the Okla- Of Gasoline Ready homa City station. Lieut. Edward AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (A)-Crude

Lieutenant Lawson will be accompanied by a physician, phar-912,168, Thompson said. macist's mate and yeoman and will m. to 6 p. m.

in charge of the Oklahoma City standard for officers. Candidates be well mannered and have a satis- collided in front of his cafe came The course was given because of a are Gray, Briscoe, Armstrong, Car- factory appearance. Only men qualified to be leaders will be consider- tos told police.

Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, must be able to meet the requirements in one of the following classifications: all types of engineers years of age; men between 21 and expensive plate glass window. ment of the transfer of the Pan- 39 with at least two years of colare being sought in the Panhandle, lains; freshmen and sophmore col- from 18 to 28 for enlistment in class lege students between 17 and 26 for V-7.

C. Lawson, officer in charge of products in storage in Texas on No-Naval officer procurement for Ok-lahoma and the Texas Panhandle, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of lahoma and the Texas Panhandle.
will be at Hotel Kemp in Wichita In tanks above ground and ready Falls Monday and Tuesday, and at for use were 16,000,000 barrels or Crude in storage totaled 83,428,639 today.

barrels, fuel oil 8,918,516, natural BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Physical examinations will follow The Cafe Man Was

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)

To qualify for a commission in other. The second driver ducked, awarded the graduates, Triantos was the only loser. The doctors and dentists from 19 to 50 cheap wrench sailed through his

lege and good business experience enlistment in class V-1; junior, Cotton Oil mill. for training and duty at sea; chap- senior and graduate college men

# Axis Ships, Claim

LONDON, Dec. 3 (P)-Four Axis merchant ships and two escorting destroyers were sunk in the Med-iterranean while bound for Tunisia in a spirited engagement with light Dec. 1, the admiralty announced

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Milkers Speed To **Finished Status**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (P)—It took a lot of pull to do it, but 18 men and women have their diplomas today.

They are graduates of Southern must have a pleasing personality. Drivers of two automobiles which California's first class of milkers. out swinging. Manager Gus Trian- war shortage of this type of skilled labor. Red, white and blue diplomas One hurled a wrench at the embossed with a huge "V," were

BOY IS KILLED ABILENE, Dec. 3 (P)-Apparently struck by a moving fly wheel, V. W. Winters, 15, was killed accidentally yesterday at the Hamlin

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Winters of Hamlin

## In Australia Now

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 3 (P) day, no person may employ a seed rolls, "pistolets," "frogs" and domestic servant for more than 24 other fascinating breadstuffs are ours weekly without first obtaining a permit from the manpower authorities, except where a house-British naval forces the night of hold includes three or more children, ers are in the armed services

# Life's Becoming Mere Round Of Dunker Sorrows

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3 (A)-Doughnut dunkers, their coffee al-eady cut to one cup or less, got mother rude shock when Little Rock akers announced that "sinkers"that great American delicacy—were

going off the market. One of the city's largest bakeries nnounced it had been forced to emove doughnuts from its list, another said the last doughnuts were old over the week-end and some of the smaller shops said "it won't be long, now" before doughnuts are

just a memory.

The bakers blamed a shortage of hortening for the situation. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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WASHINGTON (P)-Gourmets of New Orleans are beginning to dis other fascinating breadstuffs are

practically off the menu. More than 100 New Orleans bakaccording to the Office of War Information, and many more are in war industries. Fancy breads and pastries are mostly out for the duration, their places taken by long French bread and "poor boy"

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butchers closing less active than early; but fairly dependable market on 180-200 lbs on shipper account at 13.40-55; some such hors 15 higher; good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.45-55; limited number 13.69; top 13.45; sows sharing advance; good and choice 400-500 lb sows 13.45-60.

Sheep 9,000; late Wednesday: closed steady on all classes; good and choice native and fed western lambs 15.25-50; top 15.60 for sorted natives; good grades 14.75-15.00; choice yearlings 14.00-25; medium to good grades 13.00-50; common to good twes 6.25-7.25; deck feeder yearlings 10,50; today's market; fat lambs active, mostly 10 higher; good and choice lambs 15.50-60 to shippers and packers; good and choice natives 15.25-60; clipped lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 15.00-15; load shorn yearlings short No. 2 pelt 13.25; few early sales good ewes 7.25 but bulk held higher.

Cathe 4,000, calve s700; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; dräggy trade on medium to average good grades; these predominating at 12,50-14.50; strictly good and choice offerings seahre; top 16,85 paid for better than average chouse 15.90; heifers steady; 12,50-14.00; outside 14.50; heifers steady; 12,50-14.00; outside 14.50; but nothing strictly choice in helfer line her; cows fairly active, steady; weighty cutters to 9,00 and medium to good beef cows 11,25-12,50; bulls 25 lower; practical top 12,50; Jodd head 12.55 after 12,90 was paid Wednesday; vealers unchanged, 14,00-15.50; stock cattle, slow, weak, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coupe, good tires. Phone 243 until 6 p. m., night 739.

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1941 FORD Coupe

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 4800; fairly active: agrong to mostly 0 higher; top 13.45; good to choice 180 bs and up 13.35-45; 140-170 lbs 13.20-38;

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

26, former Pampan and ...
McLean High school coach, who

in a California shipyard, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon at the First Methodist church in Canyon.

Dr. W. R. Price, vice-president of Abilene Christian college, and Luth-

Conducting the services will be

Abilene Christian college, and Luth-

Mr. Cox, 26 years old, was killed

work in a Napa, Cal., shipyard

where he had gone to work only

three weeks ago, after completing

Prior to going to California he

a welding course in Pampa

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ing student and athlete. He grad-

100,000 Seamen Needed

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Ibs and up 13.35-45; 140-170 lbs 13.20-85; sows 13.15-25.
Cattle 2500; calves 1000; uneven; generally steady to strong on a limited supply fed steers; other killing classes mostly steady; one load good 1040 lb fed steers 12.40-14.25; load good to choice heiffers 14.00; odd head good cows 11.00-50; common to medium cows 8.75-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.00; short load good to choice feeders 12.85.
Sheep 5000; very little done; scattered opening sales trucked-in native lambs around 25 higher; good to choice trucked-in native lambs 18.00. 63—Trucks NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1987 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051.

# **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK Dec. 2 (AP)-A further decline in tax selling worked in the stock market's favor today and on some broad-ening of demand in the late proceedings many leaders pushed ahead fractions to

The day's transfers totaled about 500.-000 shares. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

_	Greyhound 7 Houston Oil 4		31/9	31/6	13.00 and stocker pigs were unchanged at 12.50 down
ng	Int Harvester 14		55	5584	Sheep, included fat lambs at 13.00-14.25;
at-	Mid Cont Pet 21	1816			choice yearlings up to 13.00; two-year-old
	Oh: Oil Pet 21		17%	18	wethers at 12.00 down; aged wethers at
th.	Ohio Oil24	103/4	105/8	10%	7.25 down; slaughter ewes at 5.50-6.25;
		$2\frac{1}{2}$	23/8	2 1/8	goats at 4.50; feeder lambs at 8.00-11.75,
	Pan Am Airways 48	24	23 %	$23\frac{7}{8}$	latter price paid for fleshy kinds.
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al-		$12\frac{7}{8}$	1234	12 %	Last Rites For
	Pure Oil 8	10	93/4	9 1/8	rast vites Lot
en-	Sears341	60%	60%	60%	
ıge	Socony Vac 68	93%	91%	93%	Sewell Cox Set
	S O Pac 51	151/8	1416	151%	
_	S O Cal 29	27	261%	261/4	Funeral services for Sewell Cox,
E	S O Ind 39	261/2	261/8	261/4	
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-	Stone & Webster 7	51/2	53%	51/2	McLean High school coach, who
	Tex Pac 3	17%	171/2	17%	
	Tex Co 20	39%	391%	391/2	was killed Sunday by falling steel
ned	Tex Gulf Prod 2	27/8	/2	- /2	
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The body will be sent to Henderson, home of Mrs. Cox, where burial will be Saturday afternoon.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (P)—Continuing their recent broad advance, grain prices today rose 1 to almost 2 cents a bushel, with rye futures again in the lead.
Wheat closed %-1½ cents higher than vesterday, Dec. 81.26½, May \$1.31 %-½; torn 1-1½ higher, Dec. 86%-¾, May 91½; bats %-½ up; rye 1¾-2 higher, soybeans ½-1½ higher. had for two seasons been coach of the McLean High school foot-

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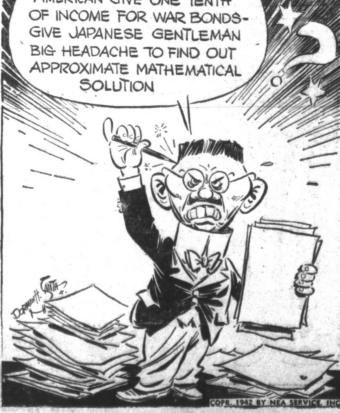
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Army's Big Bombers Do Her Bidding



Shepherding huge bombers about a West Coast airplane factory is the daily chore of Betty Regan, only woman employed as a mechanic's helper in the Army Air Forces, (Army Air Forces photo.)

## **Baptists To Launch** Fight On Liquor

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (A)-The Baptist General Convention executive board expects to liquidate the convention's debt of approximately \$65,000 within the 1942-1943 convention year. That amount was included in the ensuing year's budget of \$1,300,000

at the board quartedly metting. The board authorized the appointment of a committee to contact all Baptist schools in Texas. and seek establishment of a mandatory course in the curriculum of each school on "the evils of alcohol."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Texas Furnace To Pour Iron May 1

MARSHALL, Dec. 3 (AP) - Scheduled to start pouring pig iron by May 1, the Lone Star blast furnace ed and within two weeks shot down in the Daingerfield area of Morris county will have production "in excess of 1,200 net tons of high the ground. grade pig iron daily," John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president, an the ace's victories but the air forces 30 and 50 enemy planes

# War's First Ace Reported Missing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)-Army fliers scanned the waters and coast line of the Gulf of Mexico today for their "one-man aerial blitz," Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, first American ace of World War II, missing four days on a routine flight.

Wagner, one of the Army's youngest lieutenants colonels, took off from an Army air base in Florida for Maxwell field, Ala., and has been unreported since, the war de-partment announced last night. He was understood here to have been fying a single-engined pursuit plane. As a lieutenant, Wagner was com-

five Japanese planes and led his squadron in destroying 24 more on The records aren't complete on

manding a squadron of P-40's in

the Philippines when the war start-

# Mrs. Parker Rites At Groom Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Parker, 46, sister of William T. Fraser, of Pampa, will be conducted at the family home at Groom at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Parker died in a Del Rio hospital Tuesday from a ruptured appendix. She was the daughter of Mrs. John Fraser Sr., and the late John Fraser Sr., residents of the Boydstun community for more than 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker had been living in Del Rio, where he is connected with a defense project. Survivors are the husband, a daughter, Mary Ann, and a son, Billy; mother, Mrs. Fraser; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Emery and Mrs. Ernest Immon, both of Groom, and Mrs. J. T. Slav. of Wellington brothers, William T. Fraser of Pampa and Walter K. Fraser of Groom

credit him with destroying between air and, on the ground.

# Kiwanis Speaker

# AIR SEROO LINET

Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride flight commander at the Pampa Air Base, will speak at the regular Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Methodist church basement

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## ing school, BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Daris Hegwer Passes At Borger

Mrs. Doris Hegwer, 30, formerly Mrs. Doris Hegwer, 30, formerly of Pampa, died yesterday at Borger, according to information received by friends here today.

She was the wife of Noble S. Hegwer, former employe of the Baash-Ross. Tool company, Mr. Hegwer is in federal service at Peggil Herbor. Pearl Harbor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hegwer were members of bewling teams while they resided in Pampa, Mrs. Hegwer had made her home with relatives in Borger since her husband went overseas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

# Ina Belle Alexander **Rites Set Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Ina Belle Alexander, 56, who died at 6 a. m. today at her home. 303 Roberta. will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afterneon at McCullough Memorial Methodist church by the Rev. Bob Cdipin, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Tolle of Pampa; brother, Howard, Grambis, Ark. and

brother, Howard, Granbis, Ark., and a niece Mrs. B. R. Holloway, o skellytown.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

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day, and was succeeded by Secre- touch to her livingroom. Pampa cut flowers on your table for him CREME OIL. Helene Curtiss Dutch-More than 100,000 seamen and ess and Empress permanents, as our MEN'S ROBES in satins or flannels. officers will be needed to sail the special Christmas offer for \$5. Jew- Large choice of colors and all sizes.

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Power Saw, Sander and Air Com- show you our new line. Phone 2152-J Christmas, Frank's, 305 S. Cuyler, AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY Located right here in Pampa. Hove your mattress made to order. Phone WHY NOT trade that old furni-633.



comfortable with an easy chair or OCCASIONAL CHAIRS are an ever an ottoman from Mann's Furniture welcome gift. Tapestry and velour JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIP covers, rockers and straight backs, priced from \$6.95 to \$89.50. Pampa Furniture Co.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A)—The Great Lakes training station football team, strong enough to have blanked seven of its 11 foes this season, is the nation's leading service team in the opinion of 9I sports writers polled by the Associated

The Sailors, whose eleven of World War I days also was outstanding, don't complete their schedule until Saturday against Notre Dame in Chicago, but 50 of the voters decided that no matter what the outcome

Although the Army produced two teams late in August that were good enough to hold their own with various clubs from the National league the Navy snared the first six places among the top ten and also had the Pensacola Fliers in the eighth

The Camp Grant squad, beaten Great Lakes, 33 to 0, was the best soldier outfit, in the opinion of the voters, and took over seventh place with 151 points, compar-ed to the 812 collected by Great

Coached by Tony Hinkle, formerly at Butler university, and sparked by Minnesota's 1941 All America Bruce Smith, the Sailors had a mediocre season through Oct. 24, when they were stopped by Michigan State, 14 to 0. Then they started winning and haven't been scored

# BUY VICTORY BONDS Few Signs Of Life Evident In **Baseball Meet**

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)-This is to the effect "minor league baseball writers will meet tonight in room 708" the boys from the big

If this keeps p it'll be the first The service school clash was shifttime in the manory of the oldest ed from Philadelphia, where it cuswe've seen in the press were to cut

r another thing, the Philadelphia story has been dumped back association, James K. Ingham of league, with the profits, if any, into President Gerry Nugent's lap, the Tourney of Roses, Dr. R. B. Homuch to his dismay. The National man, Jr., of the Sun Bowl, and just gives you an idea why those league doctors, after wielding their stetheses over the faint Phils for gar Bowl group all responded in and then don't do anything. the last few weeks, apparently have words similar to those of Dooly. in the franchise but they haven't no out-of-town ticket selling or adthe energy to try to fan it into vertising" declared David. a red-hot ball club. That is, not during the war years.

Even the setting for today's meeting of the leagues with Commissioner K. M. Landis was different. Instead of holding forth in the term men were to assemble across town wanted ticket sales restricted to the ly an inferior form of gutta percha." at another hotel, where Landis residents of the cities in which the lives. The judge recently had a sames would be played, as was done had just discovered it could be the war, were taking their turns minor operation.

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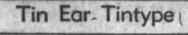
# All Amateur Meets Cancelled

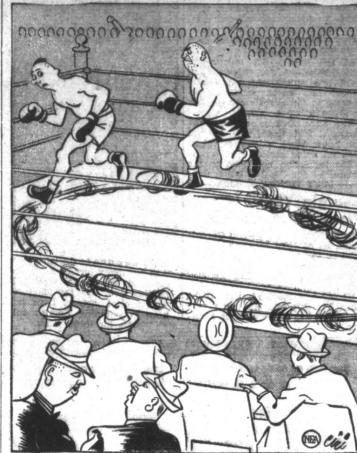
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3 (AP)-All Amateur Athletic Federation have been suspended for the duration of the war, Koger Stokes, president, announced here, following a meet-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JOB SEEKERS OFF TRACK When Boulder Dam was being constructed on the Arizona-Nevada ELECTRIC EYE' boundry line, hundreds of laborers TO CHECK SPEEDERS visited Boulder, Colo., hundreds of

found in coal; miners call them "monkey hairs."

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# Holding Bowl Crowds To Home Town Fans

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

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The Chicago Blackhawks are

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-The Office of Defense Transportation in Washington asked the sponsors of the third day of the stand-around the various New Year's day football party billed as the major league bowl games to restrict travel to the aseball meeting. But when some- contests-and found the grid offione posted a bulletin board notice cials already practicing the sugges-

agreed to attend too. "This declared Oscar E. Dooly, Jr., of the about how the major leagues might number in 1937. sold went to Miamians."

rumors float up and down hotel man of the ODT said, "long distance itating to rush in where angels none of Tulsa's kickers punted the corridors but their originators— travel of fans and team followers fear to tread is more than we necessary 30 times. However, Glenn when tracked down—usually laugh must be discouraged" because of the can say right now, but apparently Dobbs, with 26 of his team's 56 off the yarn with an airy "you war, and cited the recent Army-there's no intention of trying out won't be able to confirm it."

Navy game as an example.

writer present that there hasn't tomarily drew 102,000 spectators, to been some kind of player deal during the major league sessions.

tomarily drew 102,000 spectators, to down travel to two long trips by holding six-game series and for the louding six-game series and for the club owners to pool their interests 10,070 residents of Annapolis.

Earl B. Smyth, of the Cotton Bowl and players to form one ten-club

"The Sugar Bowl people have done PAGE MR. WEBSTER

"Reservations indicate our Cotton up about using it for the cores of Bowl crowd will come from within baseballs, researches show it's a gum joint a 100-mile radius of Dallas," replied derived from the milky juice of Smyth

"long distance trayel" and the West Indies at last Saturday's Army-Navy clash.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— used for padding airplane cockpits, on the greens.

Harold Mcs

### Lehman, Hoover To Discuss World Relief

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)-Herdirector of foreign relief and reha- look silly." bilitation, announced he will discuss his new duties Thursday with TODAY'S GUEST STAR Herbert Hoover, who administered relief to European Nations after Press: "If Bill Terry takes over skipped a flight to compete,

announced here, following a meeting of the TAAF executive committee.

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RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Governor miles away, seeking work on the Darden is planning to use "electric pass the time before the games roject.

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# **Break Records** Of Gridiron In Year's Play

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)-The 1942 making a football produce were Frankie Sinkwich, of Georgia Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons, and Ray Evans

Sinkwich, in accounting for 2,187 yards, became the first player in modern history to pass the 2,000 mark in total offense (passing and rushing). Mobley's 1,281 yards by ushing alone was another modern record, while Evans became the sec ond man ever to complete more than 100 forward passes. Evans finished with 101, which is 13 short of the Schwenk, of Washington unversity

The nation's No. 1 punter, among those kicking 30 or more times, was Bobby Cifers, of Tennessee, with a 42.89 yard average. Closely behind North Carolina State's Art Faircloth with 42.2.

Champ Undecided A pass receiving champion re-mained to be settled between Cullen Rogers, of Texas A. and M. and Fred Salem, of Texas Mines, Each had caught 36, Rogers gaining 417 yards and Salem 401. However, one of Texas Mines games had not been reported, and Rogers still has one game to play, the American Football Statistical Bureau commente in releasing today's tabulations.

In addition to the new marks by Sinkwich (who bettered the 1.928 total by Schwenk in 1941) and Mobley (who topped Colorado Whizzer White's 1,121 total in 1937), two other records were tied.

Bill Dutton of Pittsburgh equalled the 209 ball carrying attempts Sinkwich set last year in winning rush Sports Roundup ing honors. However, Bob Kennedy of Washington State needs to carry the ball only seven times against the Texas Aggies this week to boost his total to 210 and a new record. NEW York, Dec. 3 (AP)-Since the The other figure tied was that of

major league meeting has been orange Bowl group. "Approximately operate in 1943... the answer strictly minor so far," someone obcago seems to be: "We ain't having off team punting honors, failed to That's how it's been.

In his telegrams to the participating schools and the sponsors of nary a sign of trade. The usual the Jan. 1, games, Joseph B. Eastany new plans until the old ones age of 48.3 yards.

# But Not Scores, In Golf Play

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3 (A)-A lot of talent was missing when a hundred odd golfers teed off today for the In case you've been curious about first round of the \$5,000 Miami open, Balata since this talk has come but that was no sign the scoring

Leaders of the reduced field sam pled the par 70 Although Eastman did not define which grows in Central America course in practice, and handed in cards the like of which were not the usual loop hotel suite, the head neither did he indicate that the ODT cyclopedia Brittanica says it's "real- seen even when Ben Hogan, Sam Snead Craig Wood and other top-

Harold McSpaden, of Philadel-... It ought to fill the bill, phia, cracked the course record with though as National League Prexy a round of 63—after going over par Ford Frick explains: "We don't on the first two holes—and establishwant a jack-rabbit ball because we are though he cased off in later many have many the stable of the later many have many the stable of the later many have many the stable of the later many later the later the later many later the later many later the later the later many later the later t bert H. Lehman, relinquishing the may have many old men on the though he eased off in later workouts New York governorship, to become field and we don't want them to to avoir getting on edge too soon. Johnny Revolta, of Miami, the

> 67 in trial rounds, as did Johnny Romney Wheeler, Associated Bulla, the Atlantic airline pilot, who Their 72-hole scores of 265, i the Phils, the government's travel

1933 winner fired three 66's and a

### BUY VICTORY BONDS bit annoyed because some of the Setter Winner Of early-bird hockey fans in the gallery bring playing cards along to Field Trial Title

highways. Between 25 and 50 me- Jacobs Beachcombers, who had been Commander, a setter owned by Carl worried about so many good fight- Duffield, of Tyler.

ers going into the services, are feeling pretty good about the second, Madam Corine, owned by "gates" for three Tuesday boxing Sam Gladney, Dallas; and third, Other places won yesterday were: Young's Billie, owned by H. J. You 125 at Philadelphia and \$7,896 at kum, Houston.

Mont Holly, N. J. was second, and Ranger's Knollwood Dotty, owned by D. D. McDaniel, of Houston,

### BUY VICTORY BONDSburg. Va., James Monroe High, Woodie Taylor Will **Conduct Fistic Show** for points, after touchdowns dur-

waters, of Manson, Ia., scored 19 E. Taylor will again serve the Goldstraight extra points by plunges en Gloves tournament in Fort Worth ... And the college scouts prob-ably will go looking for the guys rector of contestants, it was an who made all those touchdowns. nounced Thursday. This will be Taylor's seventh year with the Texas Golden Gloves and his third as ring master of the state's biggest boxing

The state championship tourna-ment is to be held at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Feb. 10-15. Dates for the Fort Worth district tournament have not been finally they are expected to be about

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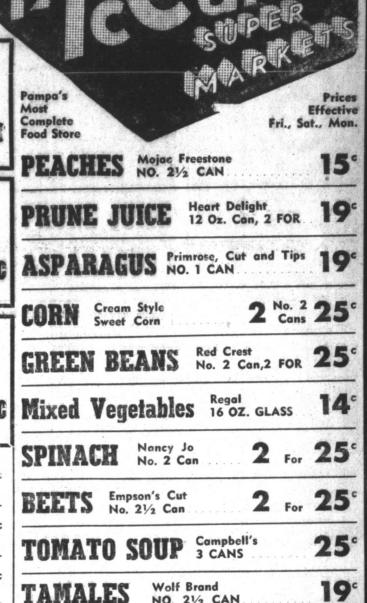
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AUSTIN, Dec. 3—You needn't insist on having "this year's pack" when you ask the grocer for a can of tomatoes or asparagus, a University of Texas canning authority

matter of laboratory rec ord that food does not deteriorate in the can, provided the container is in good condition, and the food was bacteriologically sterile when placed in the can, Dr. O. B. Williams, university professor of bacteriology and former National association

cited experiments conducted with veal canned 114 years ago, tripe canned 48 years ago, pea soup and beef which was 87 years oldall eaten without ill effects. "It is of interest that vitamin

determinations on certain of these old canned foods showed a substantial retention," he explained. He also rejected two other widely

prevalent lay opinions regarding canned foods: (1) that food left in the open can rapidly acquire isonous properties; and (2) that toxic amounts of tin may be pres-The tin can is the most satis-

factory container for unused portions of food, "since it was at least sterile at the time of opening, while a dish or pan is likely to serve as source of bacteria which will find in the food a suitable environment for growth.

"The point of greatest importance is to treat the exposed food, as a perishable product," he declared "The container in which it is held is of minor significance."

Some fruits, however, may lose color if held in the can, and some acid products are corrosive in the presence of oxygen and thus change their flavor because of the solution of iron, he explained

But exhaustive experiments have shown that the amounts of either tin or iron in canned foods are so small as to be negligible. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# DEMANDS

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consumption. Pipeline Changes

Since early this year, nominations have reflected a trend toward substantially increased requests for

fields producing crude needed in the processing of war materials, with decreases for fields producing crude types suitable only for domestic Pointing to mushrooming demands

ments in Texas' pipeline system of Tunis. destroying 22 American should be made to increase the flow tanks, while pro-Allied French of crude to the shortage areas. as-Gulf coast pipelines to the West Fahs, 30 miles below Tunis.

coast, Texas can help break the oil Frontline dispatches said a decibottleneck and meet a deficiency in sive battle for the two key Axis | The high school a cappella choir, he said. West Texas, Southwest Texas and

Thompson suggested.

bridge the gap between Pacific coast production and war-stimulated con- Mateur. sumption, the chairman stated:

troleum products on the West coast. Production figures show the apparent inability of that region to meet the the provision of cover for the ad- of \$2,000 was approved. The new

"It stands to reason that requirements on the Pacific coast will constantly grow greater instead of less," to rain destruction on the Axis demented, "At present West Texas and Southwest Texas are suffering for an outlet for their crude because of the tanker shortage and the submarine menace.

"Swinging one of the pipelines around to the Pacific coast will fill BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Oil Driller Wins **Loss Claims Suit**

trict court of \$5,357.43 to W. D. question whether many employers Ambrose as net loss sustained dui-ing pendency of an injunction specific rulings clarified each case. Concerning the \$25,000-net limiwhich delayed his drilling of eight in the East Texas oil field was would remain "open-minded" on peals. Judgment was entered against fixed obligations, giving each an the Stanolind Oil and Gas company.



Submarine Menace

Aquatic lovelies Martha and Patsy Brown constitute a definite threat to the equanimity of mere men as they go through their water ballet routine in a Los Angeles pool.

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ed driving the Germans back across less government questionnaires and tlizzard-swept battlefields west of reports. Moscow, and the Red armies be- Eaugh

the Volga metropolis. tanks on the east bank of the Don fornia, just furnishing harbors for river had smashed into Nazi front lines and won control of a junction commanding the "escape" corridor

from Stalingrad. demands and decreasing domestic tia declared the Nazis are aband-The government newspaper Izvesoning some mechanized equipment in the snowdrifts as they retreat-

Reports Conflict

have been hurried into action in finance committee of Stalingrad.

Conflicting reports obscured the for oil liquids for essential war needs situation in Tunisia, with the Gerin the East and on the Pacific coast, mans asserting they had recaptur-Thompson suggested that readjust- ed a key rail town 20 miles west troops were said to have crushed By relaying one of the West Tex- a Nazi counterattack at Pont De

ently under way

New Mexico at present are suffering from depressed market outlets for their crude, but they can look for relief to California which is

Allied siege columns were attacking less than a dozen miles from the Axis-held Citadels, with one force striking southward toward for relief to California which is

Allied siege columns were attacking less than a dozen miles from noon yesterday. Attendance was 35.

H. V. White, of Borger, and Jack I. Vowell, of El Paso, were visiting Rotarians. hard-pressed to meet its petroleum another driving toward the big Bizerte Naval base from the Mateur in city, \$5.00 reward for return to Declaring that Texas alone can sector, 12 miles below Bizerte. Heavy fighting was reported at

"OPC recommendations reflect a tails on supporting operations by March Traves Food Stramp office stantly growing demand for pe- the British fleet announcing mere-

vance of our forces." This could mean either that the fenders or sending carrier-based planes into the assault -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# WHITE COLLAR

from time to time."

And, even in those cases, the pos-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 (AP)—An award by the eastern Texas dis-Ambrose as net loss sustained dur- would risk un-approved raises until additional wells in Ambrose's lease tation, the bureau indicated it affirmed yesterday by the United such matters as charitable contri-States fifth circuit court of ap- butions, insurance premiums and



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Eaughan said the March 15 ceilfore Stalingrad now controlled key ing price lists which all grocers heights northwest and southwest of were required to file with their local rationing boards "are still Soviet dispatches said Russian piled up in the garages of Calirats.

In many cases, including fresh oranges and canned corn, Baughan testified, the retail prices frozen as of March 15 were far below replacement costs, and dealers cannot afford to handle the goods at a loss.

The authors of some of the government's more complicated questionnaires were accused by Chair-Nazi reinforcements were said to man George (D-Ga) of the senate "sitting up the sectors of Velikie Luki, Rzhev nights trying to find some new and the Don-Volga corridor before way of making the country go Republican." BUY VICTORY BONDS.

# Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

California's petroleum requirements, strongholds in Tunisia was appar- directed by Miss Helen Martin, presented the program at the Pampa Allied siege columns were attack- Rotary club's regular luncheon at LOST-Jewel Tea Co., route book

Pampa News.\* Grav county commissions have an-

Allied headquarters gave no de- proved naming Joe N. Brown, of West Texas Food Stamp office, "The Royal Navy is assisting in Panhandle counties. Brown's bond officer takes the place of issuing officer in each of the counties, as is-Brown's bond was by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company

LOST on Amarillo highway near Panhandle, part Scotty dog, bob tail, \$5 reward. Phone 391, Mrs. O. W.

Cunningham, 320 N. Zimmer.\* Rainfall in Pampa for the year to date totals 28.59-inches, with Ocsons or circumstances as may be prescribed in rulings or regulations promulgated by the commissioner to date. June precipitation was 8.60inches, October 7.14. Only traces of rain have been recorded since Octo-

> One man was fined \$25 on a charge of vagrancy and two other men fined \$10 each on charges of

Pampa police had in custody today a 16-year-old Pampa boy, charged with destruction of property, in alleged connection with destroying display sheets in front of the LaNora theater and parking A marriage license was issued

today to a couple that had the same last name. The two were not related: Glenn O. Ferguson, a soldier, and Miss Alice Ferguson Visiting in Pampa now is Pfc. Norman Weir, brother of Mrs. J. A. Cook Jr., 306 N. Gillespie, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Weir. Private First Class Weir attended Pampa High school in 1931 and 1932, has been in the army two years, one

wards, Mass. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Jerry S. Malatek are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smart. Sgt. Malatek is stationed at the Advanced Glider school at Dalhart. Mrs. Malatek is the former Evelyn Smart of Pampa.

\* Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Car Thief Draws **6-Year Sentence** 

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (AP) - Pleading guilty to two charges of negligent homicide. John Dennis Stirman yesterday was sentenced to two years in by Acting County Criminal Judge Owen George after officers told the court Stirman was driver of an automobile which crashed killing two occupants, while a police

# FLYERS

coast in New Guinea, beating off enemy Zero fighters, and pursuing

the fleeing enemy warships out to At least one enemy destroyer suf-

fered a direct bomb hit. Dispatches said Allied airmen violently bombed and gunned the destroyers and small craft seen clustered around the warships off the Papuan coast, and the withdrawal followed.

On the Papuan beach, Allied troops were reported to have driven through the perimeter of Japanese defenses to the coast on the north-ern end of the 20-mile-long front, and advanced to the outskirts of Buna village, on the southern

Near Gona, in the North, Australian troops captured a Japanese command post, killing 34 enemy soldiers in a close-quarter fight. In the Burma war theater, RAF bombers kept up their punishing attacks on the Japanese.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ABANDON CHANGES

SAN ANTONIO Dec. 3 (A)-Jlans to move the regional offices of the models new light-blue uniform social security board from San An- of hostesses and librarians tonio to Dallas have been abandoned, James B. Marley, regional director, announced today.

Miss Army



Garty of Washington Helen cheering the soldiers in Army

# New Price Row **Facing Congress**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (A)-The use by unanir ssed legislation re-defining agricultural parity to include the costs of all farm labor, a step against which President Roosevelt expressed unalterable opposition" when antiinflation proposals were before con-gress two months ago.

At the time parity redefinition debated in the anti-inflation fight, one government office contended this might result in an increase in living costs of as much as \$3,500,000,000 a year. Rep. Pace (D-Ga), author of the measure, told the house he did not know what effects it might have on living costs. The legislation now goes to the

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Georgia Youth Is Plane Crash Victim DALLAS, Dec. 3 (P)—Will Garnett Jones, 19. of (2609 Memorial Drive)

senate.

Atlanta. Ga., died last night of injuries he suffered in a Naval plane erash near Hensley Field Tuesday night. He was on a routine training flight when his ship fell. He had nearly completed his primary flight train-

Medaisome



Much-decorated Claire Luce won her many medals when she captured the hearts of British fighting men. Not the congresswoman-elect, actress Luce has been entertaining English soldiers for three years.

# Eisenhower In French Tribute

LONDON, Dec. 3 (A)-The Morocco radio broadcast today a statement which it attributed to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, congratulating the French in North Africa "on the manner in which they have rallied to the United Nations to save France.'

He was quoted as saying: "All Frenchmen worthy of their country's great past have forgotten their small differences of Ideas and are ready to fight hand in hand to vanquish the Axis and assure the

ultimate restoration of France . . . "The enemies of France and the United Nations will be ejected first from Africa and then from other parts of the world where they have ought only death, disaster, enslavement and famine.

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DALLAS, Dec. 3 (P)-The con-

so desired.

# **Red Cross Has Duty To Serve Men In Arms**

While administering to the needs the men in the armed services of the nation is the primary obligation of the American Red Cross. set forth in its charter granted by Congress, there is lack among many families of service men of full understanding of the availability of the society in time of emergency, according to Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Pampa Home Service committee of the organization.

The society in time of emergency, according to Mrs. J. B. White enemy soldiers had been living apart from the main forces for a considerable time. In many cases, the Americans added, the

With the steady increase of numpers of men in uniform, the need this availability of the society is increasingly urgent, Mrs. White as-serts, that it may be used to the fullest measure possible. To this end, she has outlined the procedure to be followed by members of the family of a man in the armed services in event an emergency arises in his home.

"The forst responsibility of the home service committee is to serve as a rapid means of communication home to camp and back again," Mrs. White explains. "In sive on the northwest beach front is still progressing satisfactorily. Fitness Club Manual," "Physical is still progressing satisfactorily. Fitness Program for High Schools United States forces are strongly consolidating their positions beyond Point Cruz.

BLY VICTORY RONDS.

The fitness Club Manual," "Physical Fitness Program for High Schools and Colleges," issued by the U. S. Navy Training Division, Bureau of Aeronautics; "Texas Physical Fitness Program for High Schools and Colleges," issued by the U. S. Point Cruz.

BLY VICTORY RONDS. camps, naval stations, and military pitals work together to establish quick communication between men Materials Control in the service and their families. This service is of great benefit in settling personal problems quickly.

"When an emergency arises at trolled materials plan, governing the home, the family of a man in the armed forces should send a wire directly to the service men. They also should present the research that the researc also should present the necessary information to the executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. The executive secretary will then send a wire to the Red Cross ton Dec. 7, Dallas Dec. 9 and San a score of persons and leveled sevfield director located at each army camp or naval station. When the service man's commanding officer asks the field director for information concerning the emergency, the information is at hand without unnecessary delay. Such information speeds up the granting of emergency furloughs, arrangements for emergency trips, and the provision of financial assistance in cases of need

"Although the Red Cross cannot request the extension of furloughs, it can verify a man's need to his commanding officer when the information is requested. The request for extension of a furlough must come through the man in service or his family. The Red Cross cooperates with the military and naval authorities by making reports needed by commanding officers in de-ciding questions of discharge, fur-lough, or elemency.

"The organization also functions in the field of family service in granting financial aid for special needs not provided for with public funds, and basic maintenance wher public relief is not available; con-sultation and helpful activity directed toward meeting those family difficulties which do not require financial aid; and helping the client by referring him to other organizations for services not provided for by the Home Service program of the Red Cross.

"Inquiries concerning the use of Home Service facilities should be nade at the local Red Cross office in the city hall or by calling 960."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bristles Rationed
All brushes made in the United States must contain at least 45 per cent of material other than pig and nog bristles, most of which has been imported in the past from China and the Far East.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Canada has a total of 8,430,800 cattle and calves on its farms.

PORTABLE MANTLES & FIREPLACES Attractive designs now on display at HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

# Cafes, Etc., Have **Increased Duties**

Pampa "institutions". such as cafes and hospitals, are going to have more bookkeeping to do this month. Records will be required of all institutional" users of food all over the nation covering December, 1942. This means that places in Pampa overed by OPA regulation must keep track of the number of persons served during the month, gross dollar revenue from service of food and beverages (non-alcoholic) during December, 1942; quantity of commodity listed below, used during December, 1942; quantity of each of the commodities listed below on hand at the close of business, De-

cember 31, 1942. Quantity of foods, by pounds, for this month required by the report; are on the following: Sugar, coffee, butter, poultry, mar-

garine, lard and compound shorten-ing, cooking and salad oil, canned soup, all canned fruit, vegetables, commercially frozen fruits, and vegetables, dried or dehydrated fruits, dried peas and beans, canned evaporated and condensed milk, pork, beef, veal, lamb, and mutton, sausage, scrapple, luncheon meats, canned fish cheese (except cottage, pit, bakers), and gallons of fresh milk, cream, and ice cream.

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# **Poultry Shipments** Show Big Gains

Special to The NEWS.
AUSTIN, Dec. 3—A month before
the Thanksgiving demand for turkey, shipments of poultry from Texas stations were booming, makrexas stations were 100 per cent ing more than a 100 per cent increase over shipments for the same period last year, the Univer-sity of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported. GUADALCANAL, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (P)—Japanese patrol parties

have lost face because they have been defeated by United States Ma-In October, 13 carloads of chickrines and apparently have made ens and seven of turkeys were little or no effort to rejoin the main shipped from Texas stations, as Japanese forces, Marines returning compared with five of chickens and Japanese forces, Marines returning four of turkeys in the same month from jungle fighting reported toof 1941. Shipments of eggs were also increasing, as 1,125 carloads The Marines said that in a number of instances in which they sur-prised small Japanese parties they were shipped, compared with 720 carloads last year.

The majority of poultry and egg shipments were to out-of-state points, with 15 out of 20 carloads Japs had built crude places of habitation in the jungles. Living 1,125 carloads of eggs being shipped out of Texas.

### Physical Training Aids As one instance they cited the discovery of remnants of a Japanese Available To Schools

force near Tenaru river, where the Special To The NEWS

Japa suffered a minor defeat m AUSTIN, Dec. 3 A half dozen the first big land battle August pamphlets to guide public schools 21. These Japs lived three months in building up war-time physical in the Tenaru jungle, and they fitness programs are available at the state office here of the Unijoin the main forces if they had versity of Texas Interscholastic

> They include a "Victory Physical ness Program Obstacle Course;" "The School and Pre-Military Training;" "Fundamentals of Wrestling," and "Fundamentals of Boxing," both by R. J. McLean, University of Texas instructor in boxing and wrestling.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Georgia Tornado Kills

regional office of the office of war Five, Score Injured LINCOLTON, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP)-A Conferences will be held at Tulsa, tornado swirling over this section Dec. 4, New Orleans Dec. 4, Hous- killed five Negroes, injured at least eral homes late yesterday.

First Aid For Airmen



First aid plays an important part in the work of the men in the medical services with the U. S. Army Air Forces. They must be ready to give first aid to wounded pilots and crewmen and help in the syacuation of the wounded. Former Red Cross First Aid Instructor Don Battin (left) is shown here drilling a medical unit in an Army, transport at Patterson Field, near Dayton.

# **Draftees Must Surrender Ration Books To Board**

If you enter the armed forces be sure to surrender your ration book, was the plea today of the Office of Price Administration in asking the Gray County War Price and Rationing board to contact the selective should be kept on a "normal" reading program rather than one quire surrender of books of drafted which points entirely toward war men. Motivating this plea is coffee during a period of national emer- rationing gency, advisés Mrs. Corrie W. Allen, The books then are to be forward-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

associate professor of education at ed for cancellation. the University of Texas. Other instructions the OPA has "A normal reading program issued on this point to ration boards: neither all Rover Boys nor all classical literature, but a little of both," Mrs. Allen said. "Teenagers Request families of deceased persons to surrender such books. December 15, 1942, is the deadline

who are interested in reading at for registering persons for War Ra-tion Book 1, and no consumer may all should be encouraged at this time, since their reading may take register after that date except per-sons who have been out of the the edge off war news and war talk." country, persons in the armed forces When so much is being heard and read about heroes, a good reading and no longer eating in organized messes, persons confined in hospilist would include books about different kinds of heroism-physical, tals or other institutions between November 9, and December 15. moral, and intellectual, Mrs. Allen

Recent studies reveal that men Richard Bache, son-in-law of Beninto America in 1790.

# Borger Ad Man Needs Apartment; Know Of Any?

BORGER, Dec. 3 (A)-The Borger Daily Herald is beginning to feel the pinch of the housing situa-

An advertising solicitor from Galveston, accepting a position with the paper, wired: "Shipped everything. Am on way, bringing family. Need three-room

apartment reasonable." Editor and Manager J. C. Phillips worriedly commented today:
"Unless some landlord comes to the rescue it may become necessary to pitch tents on the lawn next to the Herald. That is, if tents aren't on the priority list." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Out of 150 men who are picked to start parachute training, there are an average of 22 rejections.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health Richard Bache, son-in-law of Ben- and women feel and work better and egg production good. Costs jamin Franklin introduced pheasants if they have some nourishing food very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

HEADS DOCTORS

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (A)—Greenville To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, physician, Dr. S. D. Whitten, will also tired or Sore Muscles caused by

group's next meeting.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The crater of the Alaska vol-cano, Mount Katmai, would hold all the buildings of New York city.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

sociation for the coming year and Paris will be the location for the group's next meeting. ment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you. Cretney's, Pampa and Borger, Texas

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WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

# FRIDAY DEC. 4

Fine Stock Of WINES - LIQUORS And Plenty of GILBY'S GIN Shop At DELIA'S For All Your LIQUORS

# FOOD DOLLAR!

Now that gasoline rationing is in effect, you will have to cut out a lot of "shopping around." You will find Mitchel's, your home town grocery, is the best place to buy all your groceries. Buy conservatively, don't hoard and above all buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

# MORTON'S 10 - LB. CAN

CRACKERS

FORT HOWARD

PINTO BEANS

Canadian's

K. C. BAKING POWDER BIRD SEED

MILK

OLEO "NU-MAID"

3 Large 250

29c POP CORN "JIFFY" 2
17c Pancake-Waffle Flour 2

Lucky Day.

Baby Beef .....

CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn..... ASSORTED

"Your Home Town Grocery"

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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

## Are We Being 'Protected'?

We do not see how any member of the lay public can have an intelligent idea whether he is being given all the news that's safe to print about the battle of the South Pacific.

Elmer Davis says "Yes," and Congressman Maas says 'No." They're both honorable men, both intelligent men, and both have been in unusually good positions to know what really has happened. Information Director Davis is not an apologist for anybody, active service in the Far East, certainly is no arm, eral Government,

What then shall we believe, and why? We doubt that you have any right to an opinion-or you, or by the Federal Government. you, or you. We admit that we have no better right. And yet we do have a tentative opinion which may or may not be the same as that of any particular

Our opinion, unfortunately, is that while Congressman Colonel Maas' statesments are somewhat exaggerated, they contain disconcerting elements of fact. That opinion rests upon two things. One is because,

in the past, so much has been withheld from the public for so long a time that we have become allergic to suspicion. The other is the unrepeatable detail that we heard from responsible fighting men who itself; that it can do no wrong; that it need not

the fight in the Solomons; but we are convinced that we have come to believe that God has no rights the margin is dangerously small, and that on the ba- that man need respect, sis of details publicly revealed the folk at home are living in a fool's paradise.

circumstantial evidence-and men are hanged on cir- Washington is the only insane asylum run by its cumstantial evidence-definitely should not be made inmates. public now because they might help the Japs to plan their campaigns. Others are being withheld for no ap- that interfere with the natural, inherent rights parent reason worthy of a second thought.

Some metropolitan book reviewers were very nasty because Cecil Brown devoted so much of his recent book, "Euz to Singapore," to a narrative of his troubles with the censorship in Malaya, culminating in his being barred from the air and stripped of his war correspondent's credentials.

Having in mind how many competent observers have devoted books to other phases of the war, we consider Brown's details of censorship a valuable contribution, wt . h we commend both to our readerswho might like to know why and how unpleasant news is withheld-and also to the public relations personnel in Washington, who might get some new ideas about how much demage suppression can do.

Perhaps there is no suppression. Perhaps news from the Par East is being released with as complete hon- ice they render than a free market will give them. esty as in the highly commendable job that is coming out of North Africa. That could be so. But. for NEW DEALERS INSULTED the moment we doubt it.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Too Much Meat

space inadequate to hold the leftovers from a twoconfirmed the scoffing of those many housewives inflicted the spirit of man; namely, the desire to who, reading how we were going to be cut down on meats, scoffed incredulously:

"How long since we've averaged two and a half pounds of meat for each of us?" Like so many other hardships, meat rationing is

worse in anticipation than in realization. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Suggestion

wonders the nucleus of 275 ordnance cops officers size our war successes and tend to underplay the have accomplished. He sat him down and made a suggestion which, with hearty approval, is passed on to Washington, Said he:

"If 275 officers in one branch can do this great job if Washington was undermanned instead of overmanned, maybe the war would get over quicker."

# The Nation's Press

"THE PROFIT MOTIVE MUST GO"

(The Wall Street Journal)

Under the above caption The Statist of London, in its issue of October 24, takes to the woodshed both His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury and one Sir George Aylwen, identified only as "a sixty-two-year-old city stockbroker." The Archbishop's excursions into economics and political theory are familiar enough; Sir George's didos appear to consist chiefly in having said out loud, "The profit motive must go. After the war govmment control must continue until the people are decently housed and fed." The spanking which e Statist administers to the eminent divine and e apparently eminent stockbroker is—in this wspaper's not wholly disinterested opinion-a

For our part, however, we should have put reater emphasis than did the London journal n the sheer impossibility of abolishing the profit motive, by law or by normal precept or by use of any of the modern high-power explosives. It is ssible to put shackles upon one man's pursuit of he profit motive, but only by stimulating or satistying some other man's regard for it. Thus, our Government went into the electric power business put the yardstick curbs upon the "profiteering companies. But to the extent that it eized company profits and transformed them nto lower rates for consumers—whether it did or ot is still in dispute—it obeyed the profit motive ctuating same 22,000,000 household consumers electric current. The justice of old or new rivice charges apart, the horrendous old profit totive was at work.

So with the "social gains" of the last decade or those of the first decade of any nation's existence. Even, if these were acquired exclusively by the previously under-privileged, they were fruits of the profit motive. The man who first made a wheel out of a cross-section of tree

# Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeyal. democracy. By God! I will accept

FIAT CRIMES

Never in the history of the United States have we had so many fiat crimes; that is, crimes that were declared crimes by the government that were not naturally crimes. We have had acts declared crimes which, when performed before there was any government, Divine Providence prospered and blessed men for doing.

We have now decided it is a crime, and a man or employer can be put in jail for raising a man's

It is a crime also to cut wages without the consent of the government.

It is a crime to make a contract to use a much of a man's time as he wants to sell at a uniform rate.

It is a crime to undersell others. It is a crime to charge more than other people

It is a crime to work too fast, as decreed by the labor unions and upheld by the Federal Gov-

It is a crime to use labor-saving machines, as and Colonel Maas of the Marines, just returned from decreed by labor unions and upheld by the Fed-

It is a crime to teach people how to serve humanity, as decreed by labor unions and upheld

It is a crime to extend credit.

It is a crime to refuse to rent a house. It is a crime to increase rents.

It is a crime to have too many tires. It is a crime to drive too fast.

It is a crime to serve the consumer by work

ing too cheaply or giving too good a value. It is a crime to refuse to pay taxes to support projects one does not believe are beneficial to the

a bare majority or a government is a law unto obey any eternal, impersonal rules, laws, princi-We do not believe that as of today we are losing ples, commandments, or order. In short, it seems

It is because we have made fiat crimes for doing what men ought to do that people quite Some of the things that we believe we know thru often are beginning to hear the expression that

And when people begin to make fiat crimes that belong to man, they must pay the penalty for violating natural law.

And this is all a result of believing that one man's working and producing is harmful to another; that is, it is a result of the belief that man has a right to do certain jobs and get more for them than other people are willing to do the same job for.

And when people believe this, then they think it is a crime for someone else to render the service

No, no man has a right to receive more for doing a service than other people are able to get. It is a natural crime, a crime decreed by Divine Providence, for people to exploit others by insisting on having laws on the statutes that make it possible for them to get more for a serv-

One of the ear-marks of a New Dealer or socialist is that he is invariably claiming he has been insulted. This is his only escape from being dominate and control the lives of others without their consent.

Yes, New Dealers are always easily insulted. It is their escape.

NEWSPAPER HANDLINES AND GOVERNMENT REPORTS

It is well for readers to remember that both An Ohioan read an editorial which mentioned the the government and newspapers like to emphasuccesses of the enemy.

So when one reads big headlines and also remembers that the government does not give us the full details, it is well to use discretion and judgment in drawing conclusions that are too optimistic.

# SLOT MACHINE DEMOCRATS

One of the most descriptive expressions I have heard lately is the expression, "slot machine democrats." And by that is meant democrats who believe they have a right to have their "take" out of what private workers produce.

Of course, there are also many "slot machine Republicans", as well as slot machine Democrats. Anybody who believes that the government should dictate and control the lives of individuals is a slot machine Democrat or the same kind of Socialist or Republican.

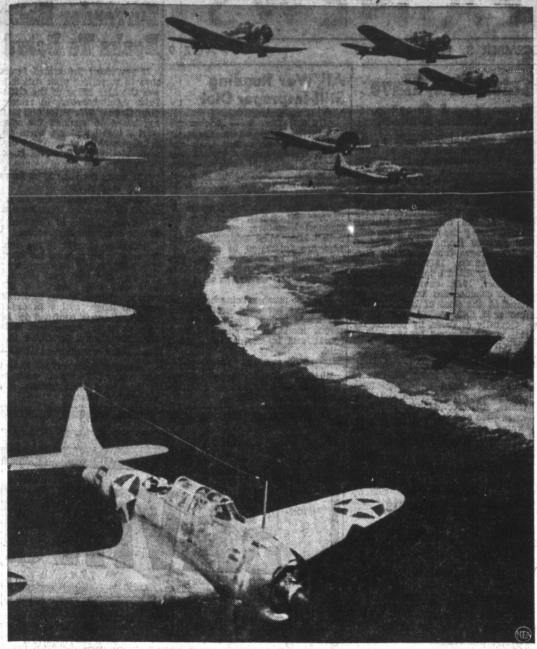
have good food, warm clothing or commodious shelter is a manifestation of the profit motive. Those who say the profit motive must go confuse it with the get-rich-quick motive, which is something else. This confusion is not limited to social reformers; many of the stoutest defenders and most active practitioners of the profit motive have been its victims. Still the two are different things. One is the socially most useful of man's natural instincts regarding his material surroundings, of which the other is its extreme deterioration. The struggle of organized society against that perversion of the instinct for personal gain has continued for unnumbered centuries; fortunately, those who waged the good fight were unable to eradicate man's aspiration to better his

surroundings or knew better than to try.

A prettier version of Sir George's theme song tely been more or less current in this country. It says that production for profit must give place to production for use. Actually the two things are identical because, except for the small transitory gain of fraud, where there is no use there can be no profit. The producer and the user of the thing produced share the profit arising from its creation; if the use of it were not "profit"

to the user he would never pay the producer for an empty title of ownership.

Fairness of this profits division is a question for a free and open market to decide. The division will not always be perfect under any system of production and exchange. Men's opinions will always differ as to the value of their respective Warbirds Over Midway



High over the reefs off Midway a group of U. S. fighter planes sweep through the skies on protective patrol to guard this island outpost against enemy attack.

lished companies contributed fairly

Boeing, North American etc.

their original indictment.

coming challengers.

'economic royalists."

CATS: The attempt- and semi-

Jr. to obtain domestic help high-

lights a problem confronting even

"Jim." the son of an Amesbury

house their seven Persian cats.

already owns two feline pets and

friends plan to give him another

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
It struck us the other day that
we hadn't seen Woodrow Herbert
Daniel around lately. This was
something. If these were ordinary

Around

Hollywood

two large dogs. His rather cruel

# News Behind The News

# The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

Stalingrad. PLAN: A seemingly airtight arrangement to prevent piracy of their skilled help has been evolved by the nation's leading aircra corporations in conjunction with representatives of the Army, Navy ton representative. The long estaband Selective Service System. The need for some solution is reflected large sums to support it during the n the amazing fact that a West Coast company manufacturing some of our finest fighting and transtrained technicians in October. The program required no special

legislation or regulation from Washington. Nevertheless, it amounts to a semicompulsory chaining of a man to the job for which he is best fitted. If a worker gives notice that he wants to quit to enlist or to switch to some other firm, he must continue to stick to his old must continue to stick to his old in a state of suspension. Ironically, occupation for sixty days. That Colonel Jouett has resigned to head provides a 'cooling off period" dur-Andrew Jackson Higgins' air proing which his status can be ex-amined by his immediate employer and various governmental agencies If it is determined that he is valuable making engines, wings or ailerons, the machinery to keep him in his place begins to operate through an agreement to which labor, management and Uncle Sam have subscribed. He will not be accepted for enlistment or draft unless he can present an "honorable discharge" from his old boss. Nor will he be able to obtain employment in any other plane factory in the area, which covers all important plants of this kind in about ten states. In short, he becomes a man without a jumper

the Capital's wealthiest, one which or a uniform. may eventually swamp householders The plan has hardly begun to throughout the nation. As assistant operate, since it was made effective vice-president and personnel manonly a few days ago. But, should t succeed it will be extended to Company, which illuminates the all other industries engaged in the District of Columbia and environs fabrication of win-the-war wea-

SUFFERING: A romantic story lies behind the rescue of Colonel H. C. Adamson, inspection officer with the Rickenbacker expedition Massachusetts Methodist preacher which was recovered after all but recently bought a delightful twentythe courageous wives of the missing men had given them up as lost. He enlarged the already spacious Norwegian-born Hans, who is an manse, cultivated the earth and set old-time Albany and New York City out to become a landed gentleman. newspaperman with politics as his Then his servants walked out on specialty, was named after Hans him. He advertised for months Christian Anderson, the author of without results. He consulted newsfamous fairy tales. He grows furipaper columns in faraway cities and ous when routine publicity agents spent many dollars in telegrams and of the Air Forces at Washington long-distance phone calls. But his identify him as mere "H.C." He is gardens went untended and unextremely proud of his full cognopicked: dust gathered in his wine men, and as a recorder of Tamcellar; the place went to rack and many Hall doings he had to write ruin. some fantastic yarns on his own account. But his friends here now note that his celebrated compaployment only on conditions story of adventure than the air officer himself has just lived through in the vasty deeps of the my pussy." Jim agreed, although he

Pacific Ocean. nson's letter to his wife, in which he told how his sufferings gave him a "sense of nearness to his Creator", also intrigues his old journalistic buddies. For the colonel was never of the type known as "churchy." But his reaction bears out the reports which Army and Navy chaplains are making every day. Soldiers and sailors who have not prayed since babyhood are be-coming deeply religious because of their tragic experiences and their munings with death.

CHALLENGERS: The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America faces a breakup because of latter rivalries between old-line sult in more speedy and efficient self so firmly into our life that output of the planes so sorely need- his removal would deface the streets I waved at him

Woodrow Herbert Daniel used to ed at Guadalcanal, Buna, Tunis and

be on our beat-or were we on his? Woodrow Herbert was always working to get himself into pietures, and laying the groundwork The organization was founded by the senior concerns as a clearing-house of information and a poliin the meantime by trying to get tical spearhead at the Capital with THE GRAND TRY

as effectively as the disappearance

of extras in evening clothes at

We recall one very glittering motion picture premiere on the boulevard to which the great and the near great of Hollywood came in

days when profit pickings were not only lean but nil. As business ex-panded after June 1940, the so-call-In the longest, most-imposing limousine of the lot, driven by the ed interlopers, including makers of snootiest looking chauffeur, arrived parts and accessories, joined up, but they contributed far smaller a single young man in tails and opera hat, leaning wearily upon an amounts than did Douglas, Martin, ivory-headed stick. He was young, blond and rather good looking, and The veteran outfits complained we never saw anyone look so blase. that they were footing the bill while People wondered who he was as their present and future competi-tors were reaping most of the beneall alone he sauntered toward the fits. The Chamber still lives but gomery while they posed for a pic-

moment later he neatly trapthey were right when they leveled ped himself in front of another vinces those who protested that camera with Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, and then, as his Meanwhile, plane corporations on eves just happened to meet those the East and West Coasts in selfprotection, have organized their own of recognition dawned on his face, industrial units. Basic idea is to and he advanced for a pleasant exchange designs, engineers and greeting and a handshake. Wood, employes whenever necessary. Thus they mean to make themselves strong so as to be in a better postwar position to resist the up-and-YOU," and pretended to be delight-

success- of James David Dingwell nade an excellent impression—but ad rented the car, the driver, even the clothes. And a couple of days ater we ran into him on Vine street, wearing his familiar brown jumper and faded blue beans, and ager of the Washington Gas Light not in the least discouraged.

THE HARD WAY

except on blackout nights, he is Woodrow Herbert was a kid from nationally known utility execu-Atlanta, Ga., certain of his own tive. The story of his experience talent and eventual success. When he decided to crash Hollywood, he is going the rounds among former rented a horse and wagon back in Atlanta and set out for the city of his dreams the hard way. On each side of the wagon, he splashed the legend: "The Dancing Kid With the Golden Voice."

With all the publicity he was getting en route, he thought sure Hol-lywood would be waiting with open rms. But he found that this sort thing was old hat to Hollywood But we never saw him look downhearted.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Office Cat . . . Finally he contacted a white cou ple who seemed ideally suited to his needs. But they would take em-SELF RESPECT. . . . . . Con-ucius taught his followers they

could have the respect of fellow men only by having self-respect, gained through sincerity of intent and purpose in every thought, word, and deed. The Chinese sage did not expect

them to accomplish the impossible—only to achieve through self-control what "masters of themselves" can and should do. For he held that man's greatest victory was mastery of self.

larize arithmetic by bringing hon the examples to the pupils: Teacher—Now, Junior, if ye had \$5 in one pocket and \$7.50 the other, what would you say ye

times we would not now be able to imagine Hollywood without Woodrow Herbert, for although he came to town only about a year ago, he managed to insinuate him-self so firmly into our life that He wouldn't speak to me wi

# This Nazi Spy Even Resorted To **Use Of Canaries**

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News shington Correspond

Washington Correspondent
A let of the best stories out of
this man's war can't be told till
after it's all over, but now and
then a foreign spy case does get
cleaned up and that chapter of
the book can be bundled off to the
archives. Of such is the case of
one Heinz. August Luning, who
eified up before a Cuban firing
squad down in Havana the other
day.

Luning case didn't much attention in the United States except as an incident disclosed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to prove to the Chilean government that some of the spylines from the Western Hemisphere back to Germany could be traced through the Sexuals of hemisphere back to Germany could be traced through the Republic of Chile, which had not been playing ball any too well under the program of co-operation for the American republics agreed upon at the Rio conference. But the story of this Luning is as good a record as any to show how a German agent can do business and dirt in a can do business and di Latin American country.

Luning was born in Bremen, Germany, of a German father and talian mother. When he was 26 years old he came to the United States, settled in New York, lived at the YMCA for a time, and finally got into the exporting busiwas apparently none too successful, for he went to Santo Domingo in 1936, then back to back to Santo Domingo, back to Hamburg, still trying to get established as an exporter. He did manage to pick up Span-ish and English, and with that

ing put in the Army at the outbreak of the war he was sent to a German espionage school in Hamburg In a six weeks' course he was taught how to build and operate a radio set, using spare parts and such materials as could be found in Latin American countries. BECOMES A SPY When he finished his course, they gave him an alias, Enrique Luni, and told him he was a Hon-

duran-born refugee Jew who had been forced to flee from Rotterdam when the Nazis invaded Holland. To make it look good, the Nazis purchased for him, from a crooked Honduran consular official in Germany, a pre-dated Honduran passport attesting to his birth in the Central American Republic of Honduras. Thus equipped, and with \$3000 in U. S. currency, Luning sailed from Barcelona, Spain, for Cuba, arriving in Havana in late September, 1941.

Luning opened up a small wom en's apparel shop in Havana and position there remains one of exwith his experience in the exporting business, he began to correspond with exporters and importers throughout the Western Hem-isphere. His most useful job for the Nazis was the observation of ship arrivals and sailings from the port of Havana, though he did pick up some stray bits of information on ship movements from his corre-

the radio parts he purchased in Havana stores, and began the as-

CANARIES, A RUSE But he also began to make other strange purchases-singing canaries Director Sam Wood, the light He filled his room with their cages and their constant chattering served him two very useful purposes First, it kept the other roomers certain that he must have met this in the house from hearing the important looking young man noise of his little radio transmitter important looking young man noise of his little radio transmitter SOME place, said, "Well, How are in operation. Second, if anyone came to his door he would delay their admittance with the excuse Woodrow Herbert Daniel had that one of his canaries was loose in the room and he didn't want failed to get a film contract. He to open the door till the bird was safely back in its cage. That gave him a chance to scurry around and hide his equipment.

Luning used his radio for communication with Nazi submarines operating off Cuban and Caribbean waters. Curiously enough, however, it was not his radio which led to his detection, but his mail, Some of the letters sent to him from other countries, giving information on ship movements, attracted susporting business and that led to bservation of all his activities and the detection of the radio trans-The U.S. Federal Bureau of In-

estigation got into the picture, and the G-men worked through the Cuban National Police for the the

# Today's War Analysis

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

Pacific. Today's dispatones indicate that we probably will get our next news of major victory from the bloody beaches of New Guinea. And there seems to be new trouble brewing in the Solomons; at least Tokyo is on the air today with an unsubstantiated report of a successful Japanese naval raid on our forces there.

For the past month, except for the brilliant mid-November inter-lude of the naval battle off Guadon North Africa and Russia, But Allied successes there apparently have led into new, less exhilarating and spectacular phrases of the two major campaigns, with the enemy reformed for battle and ready to slug it out.

General Montgomery new line at El Agheila; but the German is reported to have gathered together some 60,000 men and 200 or 300 tanks to defend that narrow gateway into Tripolitania. Montgomery may be confronted with a problem similar to that he solved so brilliantly at El Alamein the cracking of a thoroughly pre-pared position by frontal attack, and this time his supply line is some 800 miles long instead of 80. Generals Eisenhower and Anderson likewise are up against a wily, stub-born defense at the other flank born defense at the other of the Axis' contracting African foothold. In Tunisia the Germans evidently have concentrated not merely stubborn holding strength but some striking power for fense of the Tunis-Bizerte head; they have counterattacked strongly in the Tebourba region and have made generally very going for the British First The Allied command there against extremely difficult lems of transport and supply a may be several days before is any major change in the is any major

The first impetus of the Russian offensives before Stalingrad and itself. The Germans continue to yield ground west of the Volga city but more slowly, and while their treme peril they may be able to hang on for weeks of exhausting, costly fighting for both sides.

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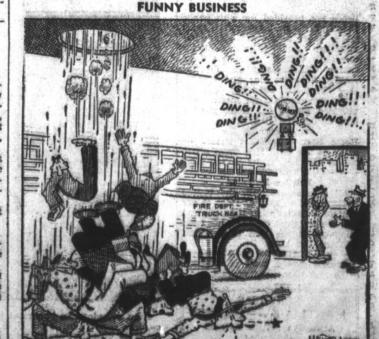
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But down on New Guinea General jungle fighters seem to have brought close to its triumphant end. Today's row coastal area only a few miles theater door, managing en route to get himself pocketed between had his living quarters in a room-tion. MacArthur's men have rolled them back from Gona, at the To this rooming house Luni brought northern end of the 20-mile beach to Buna. The Allied drive from the north is approaching Sanananda, about halfway between Gona and Buna, while the southern wing is infiltrating into Buna. A naval the last hopes of the Japanese for escape, reinforcement or just been driven off The thousands left on the beach, still fighting back fanatically, probably no longer have a choice between a

> It is too early to say what may have happened in the channel between Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Solomons on Monday night The Japanese have rushed to the microphone to broadcast their verafter the Coral sea, Midway, Santa Cruz and November Solomons naval battles. The Japanese their claims in the hope of having them accepted by their and their allies before the Amerprevious instances what Tokyo presented as Japanese victories turned out for the most part to astrous defeats. Against that backthe Tokyo story of a raid by a "torpedo attack flotilla off Lunga, on Guadalcanal's north shore, in which American losses included a battleship, a cruiser and



"Somebody gave the slide pole to the scrap collection!"

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# THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

Y WILLIAM WOODS

Margit, shivering, hugged her and kissed her cold cheek. The snow fell faster through the crisp and quiet air. "Get back before sunup," she said. "Get back before anybody comes." And then she watched in the lowering twilight as Karen, carrying the knapsak as Karen, carrying the knapsack over her shoulders, slid off silently over the first rise.

The evening came very fast, and brought a cold wind cutting from the northwest. Up in the forest, the dark, ice-laden spruce hung heavy down, easting gray shadows over the valley below, and the brook, and the brook and the brook, a dark, ice-laden spruce hung heavy down, casting gray shadows over the valley below, and the brook, when Karen crossed it, was a frozen series of slender stalactites, dropping shelf on shelf downward dropping shelf on shelf downward the door. "Karl," she cried. "Karl." frozen series of slender stalactites, dropping shelf on shelf downward from the hills. When she got to the bare and desolate fields she traveled faster, came down in a long glide to the saeter cottage, swirled about, and stopped to catch her breath. Then she slipped off the knapsack, unbuckled her skis, and opened the door to the dark house.

"Happy birthday, Karl. Happy birthday, Karl. Happy birthday." She danced about excitedly, nearly losing her balance in the drifts. He unbuckled his

MARGIT was the only one who knew everything, from the heginning. It was to her that Karen had poured out the whole story when she came back, giddy and frightened from her first meeting with Karl. "Oh, Margit, Margit, he really loves me," she had cried. "What must I do?" It was as if she had once pretended with the drifts. He unbuckled his skis and propped them up next to hers at the door. "Where have you been?" she cried. "I thought you'd never come. I was sure something had happened."

He laughed, flung an arm about her shoulders, and took one last look out at the field, "Well, wife, had cried. "What must I do?" It was as if she had once pretended leaving my last class, the Dean (To Be Continued)

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everything. If I'm to be his wife
..." She turned quickly. 'Did he
say anything when you gave him
the note? Did he say he was sure
he could come? Did he say it was
all right?"

"There was no time. But he
nedded to me. We had an officer
watching us."

It was three o'clock by Karen's
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elimbed into the seat, wrapped the blankets around him, and waving goodby to them, trotted the horses out the path, and down onto the Namses road. As soon as he was out of sight the girls leaped off the bed and clattered downstairs, keeping a sharp lookout for the housekeeper and the farm hands.

Margit shipering hygged her when the cottage was all clean and in order, and the things from the knapsack were laid out on the table, last of all, she went to the shed, collected wood, and brought it back in.

The flames spread and grew as if the logs were tinder, crackling and roaring with the wind down the chimney. The whole cottage became bright, and gradually a warmth spread into the farthest corners. Half an hour later, going

or the names, and felt suddenly such a warmth rise up in him he could not speak.

They are supper together quiet-ly, looking at each other over the cups and saucers. He started tell-ing her about what they would do when peace came. An old col-league, now in Switzerland, had promised him a teaching appoint-ment at the University in Lausanne. "Lausanne," he said, "Lau-sanne. It's such a pretty place." He talked about their house near the lake, and how he would go in to his classes in the morning and come back at four every afternoon. "We'll have a dog . . . would you like a dog, Karen? . . . and neigh-bors you could gossip with."

THE wind blew hard outdoors, piling deep drifts up against the windows. Somewhere in the dark an owl hooted. Karl leaned back, looking all the while at her proud, tilted head across the table. He realized how she had changed since they first met. The pale skin of her throat was warm. Her bare arms on the table were round and smooth. Never before had she

seemed so womanly. She rose silently, picked up the lamp, and carried it to the mantel over the hearth. And then, stand-

ing in front of the warm fire, she shivered suddenly.

"Karl," she asked, turning,
"what's wrong?" "Nothing."

"You're going to be transferred from Trollness."
"No." "Karl." She turned him about and made him face her. "Please tell me the truth. Troops are going to Russia, but I didn't think . . "
"Well," he said after a moment,
"it's only a rumor."

# 18-Year-Old Draft

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (P)-Announcing official returns on constitutional J. Watt Page, State Selective Servage amendments from the Nov. 3, genice Director, announced approxiice Director, announced ap eral election, Secretary of State William J. Lawson said the amendment requiring appropriation bills to be certified by the comptroller selective service this month.

was approved by a majority of 24,-000 votes. Four other amendments were de-

opposition votes. The amendment authorizing the registrations," he said. legislature to pay for a building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural college was defeated by 85,-

88 to 84,013: For the amendment providing that the legislature may in certain counties create courts having either exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent urisdiction with the county court n civil, criminal or probate mat-

ters, the vote was 69,872 and 95,-284 against. The amendment permitting ac-ounting officers of the state to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the Army or Navy who are assigned to duties in state

universities was rejected by 96,026 For the amendment authorizing the investment of not more than \$2,000,000 of the permanent school fund in state bonds to be issued for the construction of a state of-fice building, 80,512 votes were rec-

orded and 91,196 against. Lawson said the figures were based on reports from all of the state's

254 counties.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-U. S. Leads In Magnesium World's largest magnesium plant at Las Vegas, Nev., will have a capacity of 3½ times the total 1941 S. output. Five important magnesium plants have begun operation.
U. S. will lead the world in magnesium production.

HOLD EVERYTHING



said 'mark time'! what's the joke?" Well

# 28,000 Texas Boys Must Register For

mately 28,000 Texans in the 18year-age bracket would register for

"Local boards will conduct the registration with assistance of volunteer registrars in officially designated places in their particular areas, and will record substantially the The vote for the appropriation same information on registration cards, which will be gray in color, same information on registration as was required in the first five

The proclamation of the President establishes the dates for the sixth registration as follows:

Drs. Ira I. Kaplan and Milton

Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after Aug. day during the week commencing Rad Friday, Dec. 11, 1942, and ending ica. Thursday, Dec. 17, 1942;

Those who were born on or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after Oct. 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Friday, Dec. 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, Dec. 24, 1942;

Those who were born on or after Nov. 1, 1942, but not after Dec. production by removing abandoned 31, 1924, shall be registered on any rails from city streets, and by day during thep eriod commencing scouring back roads in the farm Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942, and end-country.

ing Thursday, Dec. 31, 1942; During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen. a Sunday or a legal holiday, their or a legal holiday.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS-Raw Egg Whites Found Cancer Aid

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Daily drinking of large quantities of whites of raw eggs, says a preliminary report by two New York doctors, has had a beneficial efcancer, but, one of the physicians solid-train plan. explained, the experiment produced

Zurrow of the Radiation Therapy Department of Bellevue hospital, 31, 1924, shall be registered on any New York, made the report to the Radiological Society of North Amer-

Dr. Kaplan, who read the paper said in an interview that the experiment "merely opens a field for further research and study."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-WPA Collects Scrap WPA employes have turned up 100,000 tons of scrap metal for war

SIDE GLANCES



'Dear! Mrs. Smith is on the phone she wants to borrow your blow torch, a hammer and chisel!"

Continued from Page 10 destroyers sunk. There probably has been a brush of some kind but we can withhold any attempt to assess the results until the American

WAR TODAY

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Low Crude Price Menaces Oil Industry

TULSA, Dec. 3 (P)—Frank Buttram, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, asserts gasoline rationing and low crude oil prices hamper the war effort of the midwestern oil region

oil region.

"Gasoline rationing as at present set up is destructive," Buttram, independent oil operator of Oklahoma City, told the northeastern Oklahome conference of the IPAA.

"The price now allowed for crude oil is directly responsible for the fact that we now face an oil shortage."

BUY VICTORY BONDS-World Wheat Stock

At Record Levels WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)—The Agriculture Department has re-ported world production of wheat this year was above average, and that supplies were at a record level. It estimated production, exclusive of Russia and China, for which figures were unavailable, at 3,980,-000,000 bushels, or about 230,000,000 bushels, or about 230,000,000 bushels, or about 230,000,000 bushels.

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5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—Mews with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ,
6:15—Our Town Forum,
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
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9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
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with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with
Betty Dunbar.
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12:45—Latin Screnade.
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12:55—Farm News.
1:00—One O'Clock Club.
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan-Americana.
8:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg,
1:30—Save a Niekel Club.
1:00—Little Show.
1:6—Treasury Star Parade.
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British flyers call it the Ven-Americans, who build it, call this Vultee single-engined dive bomber the A-31. Both know it is faster, more powerful than the Germans' vaunted Stuka.

## House Pushes FDR Bill To Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (A)-By a margin of nearly two to one, the House Ways and Means committee has blocked an attempt to pigeon-hole for the balance of the year a measure granting President Roosevelt wartime powers to suspend tariff regulations.

Instead, the committee directed Chairman Doughton (D-NC) to introduce "as the basis for future consideration" a modified measure drafted by a subcommittee, which would grant the chief executive the power but not his request for authority to override immigration bar-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TEXAN GETS POST

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (A) — L. V. Toyne, Greeley, Colo., was elected president of the National County Agricultural Agents association last night. E. D. Beck of Alice, Tex. was named vice president

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# Good Citizen Jane Todd, Is Government's Housekeeper Now

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Features Writer

Jane Todd went into politics bethe men in her family could not tell why they fought a change in New York's state charter.

"A woman would know why," she said. "If you can't do a better job Award for Eminent Achievement

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than that, I'm going to work for

woman's suffrage." Since then she has become Vice Chairman of the New York State fore women got the vote because Republican Committee, state Assemblywoman, and mother of some of New York's most important legislation concerning women.

She has just received the American Woman's Association 1942 bestowed for good citizenship and for her work in bringing women

into politics. She is my nomination for the Woman of the Month. Smiling, friendly Jane Todd

thinks there is both need and opportunity for women in politics. "Women have a much less selfish approach to policitis than ! men," she says. "The average woman goes into politics because of what she thinks she can give, not for what she can get. Women are patient. They are willing to stick at something which they believe in until they get through. They are willing to do the little job in poliics which makes for bigger things in the end. There are a lot of little housekeeping jobs in state government—like the journal clerk's for instance—which women are eminently fitted to do. Besides that, we need women in politics-particularly in the state legislatures because we need a woman's point of view. I'm often asked for the

voman's point of view." WAS MOTHERLESS Jane Todd's handclasp is firm as man's. But voice, smile and manner are those of a well-poised woman. She dresses in quiet clothes.

often touched with blue to match her eves. Her political life began after she had filled a good daughter role in a motherless family. She was born in Tarrytown, N. Y. (where she still lives) of a family of ministers and doctors. When her mother died she left school to run the house for a time and then went back to

Castle school and was graduated.

After she did her bit to win womn's suffrage, she was appointed Republican committee-woman in the third election district, Tarrytown. Since then she has made a steady climb—Republican vice chairman of township, county and

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# state. She has been a delegate to every state convention since 1920 and delegate to the national conventions of 1932, '36 and '40. She has served in the state legislature 1934 and now is chairman of

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (A)-After several years of research the University of Texas knows why the ermite can chew and diges!

Dr. R. E. Hungate, zoologist, discovered that the process is a friendelled animals called protozoa and post, she came across a chunk of

he termite itself. The protozoa, found in the ali-mentary canal of the termite, connentary canal of the termite, conerts wood cellulose into carbon loxide, hydrogen and acetic acid. he termite is then able to absorb

he acetic acid as nourishment. On the other hand the termite counties and villages to create their own commissions for bettering equally valuable to the protozoa housing conditions. She was also or it first grinds up the wood, influential in passing legislatior which extended the age of juvenile teeps away the oxygen which would till the protozoa and then, when he protozoa has fermented the ellulose, the termite absorbs the Young seals gain weight at a rate acetic acid which is deadly to the protozoa. できたできたではなるできたできるできるできるとのできる

## This Hardtack No Doubt Was Real Hardtack

VAN NUYS, Calif., Dec. 3 (/P) When she says hardtack, Mrs. Isabel Hubbell really means HARD-

While rummaging for some relic cooperative plan between one- to give the local American Legion hardtack her late husband's father

The 1943 auto license plates in Vermont are made from tin cans salvaged in state institutions.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Rubber Manufacture Plants Soon Ready

sites have been chosen and the way.

Thomas, a member of the sub- working with Mme. Chiang Kaicommittee which studied the rubber shek.

situation early this year, said he had been advised by federal au-thorities that these preliminary steps had been taken and the en-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (A) - All tire program was about to get under

BUY VICTORY STAMPSnecessary money kind action paints to produce 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, Senator Thomas (D-Okla) announced.

More than 20,000 Chinese children have been sided in the past five (D-Okla) announced.



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