100 Billions

Forecast For

1943 Outlays

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—Production and strategic plans in

Washington, it was learned author-

itatively today are shaping up to-

ward a \$1,000.000,000,000 "Victory"

budget for the United States in

Tentative figures for the next fis-

cal year, beginning July 1, 1943,

were described as already exceeding \$90,000,000,000 and might be

about \$100,000,000,000 when Presi-

dent Roosevelt sends his annual es-

timates to congress the first week

The biggest budget in anybody's

history this pending plan is no por-

tent of when the war will end. For

the coming year, the war managers

seek the maximum weapons and mobilization possible. If the war

should end sooner, the plans can

be cancelled. If the war goes past

July 1, 1944, these expenditures

will be calculated to bring victory

In the current year, the United

States is spending for itself and

lend-lease slightly more than \$70,-

000,000,000. Much of this spending was improvised as the war shifted,

because bombs fell on Pearl Har-

This year more careful planning

The War Production board and

Newspaper Men

Approve Action

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 1 (P)-Scores

dorsed the action of representatives

of 1,000 smaller newspapers who

joined the defense against govern-

ment suit charging the Associated

Edward E Lindsey editor of the

Decatur Herald and Review and

chairman of a committee formed by

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Alleged Nazi Is

Houston Prisoner

man enemy alien internee.

Press with monopoly.

bor right in the midst of last year's

annual budget season.

as soon afterward as possible.

Planning Possible

in January.

J.S.-GERMAN GL

U. S. WOUNDED BACK HOME



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One of the eight officers and 107 enlisted men brought back to Walter Reed hospital in

juries suffered in the North African campaign is shown being comforted by an Army nurse

everywhere in the United States, to-

day were experiencing their first day

of nation-wide gasoline rationing.

full tanks there was little difference

in the appearance of downtown

streets so far as automobiles were concerned. When the tanks are emp-

tied and motorists really begin on

the rationed gasoline, the story like-

Most filling stations remained open until midnight last night to

Many motorists laid in a supply

Fearful that there may be some

read about its activities already an-

See PAMPANS, Page 8

Pierre Laval has been termed one

Son of a butcher, Laval was

In 1924, as a "conservative,"

Laval became vice-premier

so Vichy-washy toward Hitler he

Laval is short, dark, mustached. He nearly always wears black suits,

white shirts, white string tie. He

hates Britain; believes democracy

of the world's most hated men, a

traitor to France, a self-centered

HATED LAVAL

ly will be different.

Since they started the day with

as the train reached Silver Springs, Md., near Washington. (NEA Telephoto.)

Pampans Flood Service It Was "Fill Her Up," If Only Few Stations Closing Day

New Demand For Income Limits Seen

By JACK BELL washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—
President Roosevelt plans to ask
the new congress to extend the second construction of the second constr

siment income, beginning in 1943.

In informed official who could one man had three of them filled of be quoted by name said today of the quoted by name said today. the President believed that all types earnings should be limited for pilfering of gasoline, many motorduration but had omitted in- ists also were in the market for gas ment income from his executive tank locks, but the supply of these r because he was informed the was very limited.

Wholesale tank trucks were kept

As put into effect by James F. tanks and some were drained sev-Byrnes, economic director, the exeral times. But, there was plently ecutive limitation bans the pay- of gasoline for everybody. by an individual of a gross yearly salary of more than \$67.200. After salary of more than \$67,200. After operators met with the mileage ra-deductions for insurance, debt and tioning board to get final instrucfederal tax payments, this is cal- tions.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee in assailing the order as "unwise and un-

necessary."
Despite this and other criticisms in congress, the President was represented as being determined to force reductions in the higher income brackets, a move long demand ed by the Congress of Industrial BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yank Sub In **Daring Raid**

By The Associated Press

A lone American submarine, stalk ing its prey within view of large Japanese cities was officially credited today with sinking eight enemy cargo ships totaling 70,000 tons, and damaging four others in attacks on Japan's far-drawn supply lines. Operating so close to the Japa-

nese coastline at the crew could watch horse races at a big track, the submarine scored its bigships in one hour," said Lieut,-Commander Thomas Burton Klakring. the skipper. Commander ·Klakring arrived at eParl Harbor to receive

other Far Pacific developments:

New Guinea front—With scant yards separating the Japanese and Allied lines in the jungle, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

ambitious politician whose sole aim is personal power. Whatever he is, as Gauleiter of Nazi-held France he holds one of the most crucial posts in the war world.

Savage Battles Allied lines in the jungle, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters | he holds one of the more posts in the war world. reported bitter fighting raged on born in 1883 in Auvergne, where the left flank of the Guna-Bona the natives are shrewd, tenacious, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 1 (#)—With only

Twelve American P-40's battling per work in Paris, was elected an equal number of Japanese Zeros mayor of Aubervilliers in 1914. Then were reported to have blasted sev- he was a violent left-winger, a en of the enemy aircraft out of the peace-at-any-price pacifist. losing two planes, and another Zero fell victim to the guns was elected to the Chamber of of a U. S. Flying Fortress off the New Guinea coast.

Was elected to the Deputies, became premier seven years later. In 1935 he tried to

China-American bombers and bribe Mussolini with a slice of heavy damage in an attack on Cam- France pushed him from office, Port, largest Japanese coaling and he and he remained quiet until the blitz of June, 1940, when he led pase on the French Indo-China coast, it was announced. agitation for an armistice.

I SAW

andaged and learned that he had roken his arm while cranking a tractor. Irvin was one of the gaso-line ration applicants in line today at the city hall.

is dying; said Germany would win the war in 1941. For moist, warm, circulated air, Frenchmen, is his name: he can see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hardbergin on one side or the other, ware.

Adv. and still make it spell Laval.

Drops Were Short PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (A)-Ray Pampans, in common with autoists

R. Smith, perspiring attendant at a suburban avalon gasoline station crowded with motorists filling up tanks a few hours before gas rationing went into effect at midnight, asked a pretty young girl driver how much she wanted,

"Fill her up," said the miss. "And her tank would take only four cents worth, two-tenths of a gallon," Smith declared.

Board Man Discards His Inner Tubes

Harry Mathews, a member of the up in the tightly-guarded confer-Gray County Rationing board, ence rooms of the combined Chiefs practices what he preaches.

And, by that is meant that Mr. Mathews is one of the Panhandle's leading exponents of rubber conleading exponents of rubber conleading exponents in supplies and other Spurs Germans busy all day re-filling station supply servation—he is driving his per-sonal car with no tubes in any of

board to get final instruction out more than a week ago and They figured no business mounted the tires on the rims plants are needed, and what properate but unsuccessful fight to re- habits—a dead halt to joy-riding. tion, however, on the income received from investments; and this yesterday or last night.

Speeds Reducted

The income received from investments and the points made by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the control of the points made by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the control of the points made by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the comparable limitation and southwest of plants are not needed.

Another new factor in this year's budget-making is the figuring of the points made by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the comparable limitation and southwest of Velikie Luki on the Central Russian front west of the points made by Chairman George (D-Ga) of the comparable limitation and southwest of Velikie Luki on the Central Russian front west of the points are not needed.

Speeds Reducted capture railway lines south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the Central Russian front west of the Central Russian front west of the comparable limitation and southwest of Velikie Luki on the Central Russian front west of the Central Russian front w The gasoline rationing board ofis enthusiastic over the possibilities nation-wide rubber fice probably was the busiest place in Pampa today, and if you haven't through universal adoption of the

process. "Just a bit dubious at first," Mr. Mathews said. "I kept my tubes in the rear compartment of the carjust in case. But after three or four days, I was sold on the idea of newspaper executives today enand the tubes have been taken the warehouse and are now ready to turn in when the government wants them.

Mr. Mathews says that there are some 27,000,000 passenger cars in use in the nation and figuring only four tubes to a car, each tube weighing an average of two and a half pounds, there would be a savings of 270,000,000 pounds of rubber, or 135,000 tons

It is pointed out, too, that inner tubes are almost 100 per cent pure rubber while the pure rubber content of an 18-pound tire is only three or four pounds. The rubber used to make inner tubes is of the highest grade, taken from the center of a raw rubber bale. The rationing board member said that there probably are between 25 and 50 cars in Gray county now operating with only inflated

ings, minus the inner tubes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN a matter of yards separating the Japanese and Allied lines in the jungle, savage fighting flamed on the left flank of the New Guinea battlefront yesterday.

A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur said today the fighting was "close in" and particularly heavy on the Gona end of the 20mile strip of beach which repre based in China inflicted Ethiopia to avoid war. Outraged the sole Japanese foothold left in

Between Gona on the west and Buna on the east, Allied patrols already had driven a wedge, at least temporarily, and succeeded in reaching the beach.

Artillery hammered both sides

esterday and the Allies called on heavy mortar fire to destroy some Japanese machine gun posts in the Gona area. Reports from New Gui-nea said artillery hits destroyed four barges and started towering

EXPLAINS HOW FIRE STARTED



Stanley F. Tomaszowski, 16, bus boy at the Cocoanut Grove club at Boston, left, tells Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timil-

replace a light bulb ignited a palm tree starting the tragic fire. Over 400 people were burned to death and many injured.



Be Tough and Cruel, has been possible. Broad strategic plans of how, when and where the war will be fought are being made Atlantic Gas Men Say

of Staff. The armed services and the lend- Hiller Appeal

By EDDY GILMORE

So vital is Rzhev to the Germans vast network of communications, said Red Star, that Hitler telephasizing the threat to the city and warning that "the loss of Rzhev is to the rules. We wish we had." equal to the loss of half of Berlin." army newspaper said.

but there, too, Russian reports said, coupons. One way or another, their stiffening German resistance had fingers have been burned. failed to stem the Red army's drives.

had been received from all sections said German losses in dead were of the nation and that "telegrams close to 125,000 on the two fronts." Northwest of Stalingrad, German See HITLER, Page 8

General Clark Is **Given Decoration** HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Hous-

ton Federal Bureau of Investiga-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN tion agents were holding at "an un-NORTH AFRICA Dec. 1 (AP)disclosed location" a man, whom Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Ray Abbaticchio, special FBI agent today personally decorated Lieut. WACO, Dec. 1 (P)—John Temple in charge, said was Herbert Karl Gen. Mark W. Clark with the distel by FBI agents and Detective R. before the Allied invasion.

Eisenhower, a West Point com-R. Simmons of the Houston police panion of Clark, decorated the tall, many masonic honors. He is a forchio said, readily admitted his idenyoungest lieutenant general in the U.S. Army in a simple ceremony.

Pierre Laval's Cabinet Came Within 2 Votes Of War On Allies

within two votes of declaring war ed. on the Allies after American troops landed in North Africa, it became known today as the melancholy story of Vichy's trials in the Ger-man occupation of all France trick-

nat who remained in the acservice of the Vichy regime I last Friday when the Gers attacked Toulon and the inch home fleet—save for four marines so far accounted for—to the bottom of the harbor deliberate mass suicide rather asserve the Germans.

fourth, the Iris, was held at Bar-

The French diplomat, now some where in Europe, said Laval wint to Munich after the Allied occupation of North Africa and found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, greatly perturbed by the turn of events and undecided about the proper course to fol-

in deliberate mass suicide rather than serve the Germans.

Two submarines—the Casabianca and the Marsouin—have arrived at Algiers; another, Le Glorieux, was reported en route there and a See LAVAL, Page 8

By THOMAS A. BOYNTON NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) Gaso

sylvania to the oil well regions deep in the heart of Texas, motorists and gas dealers who serve them will learn lessons and tricks already the tires.

Mr. Mathews had the tubes taken

other agencies have had time to calculate what the factories and ler's own appeal was reported today

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (P)—Adolf Hitch mastered in the East and South.

Eastern drivers would recom-

> Atlantic states have any advice for their colleagues in the West, it graphed his commander there em-"Be tough forget 'favors' and stick Some gas dealers in the Atlantic every thrust in the new series of line and tires, assisting friends and line disastrous 700-mile retreat across the desert from El Alamein in counterattacks was beaten off, the customers who begged for and received "understanding, sympathetic Axis troops trapped before Sta- service" by accepting their postlingrad also were counterattacking, dated, homemade or stolen ration

fairly well for awhile after gaso- the war" was raging on the cen-With another 2.500 invaders list- line rationing began in the Atlantic tral (Moscow) front, while official smaller cities, reported that endorsed by the noon communique as kill—ments of the committee's statement led in overnight fighting, Red Star had been received from all sections said Clarman leads in the Atlantic states. Then coupons No. 1 started to disappear. Motorists seemed unwilling or unable to hold them. selves to the curbed mileage.

> several ration board offices and retreat "under any circumstances" made off with hundreds of ration and declared Nazi machine-gun debooks. Printing presses began to See TOUGH, Page 8 SCUTTLED FLEET

El Paso Mason New High Priest

Reckefuss, 34, and whom the local tinguished service medal for his ter of the Grand Lodge of Texas FBI chief said was an escaped Ger"outstanding characteristics of lead"outstanding characteristics of leadership, sound judgment, and soldier-high priest of the Grand Royal Abbaticchio said the man was ly qualities" in carrying out a Arch chapter of Texas at the anhazardous secret mission to Africa nual convocation. He succeeds W. J. Chesney of Colorado City.

Rice, a former Virginian, holds mer grand commander of the Knights Templar of Texas, and was awarded the honorary thirty-third degree by the Scottish rite.

E. F. James of Dallas was elected deputy grand high priest; Frank Oldham, of Dallas, grand king; George R. Kimbrough, of Fort Worth, grand scribe; Clarence Young, of Abbott, grand treasurer, and Thomas M. Bartley, of Waco, grand secretary.

Temperatures In Pampa

Save on your food bill by rent-

See Record War Bill Tank Troops In Struggle By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Tank-led American and British troops were reported locked in heavy battle with the Germans in Tunisia today, striking to cut the last highway link between Axis-held Tunis and Bizerte as the campaign for the key North African cities neared a showdown.

Allied headquarters in North Africa said that British and American forces had deepened their wedge toward the highway and that U.S. Army and French troops had gained ground in a thrust to block the Axis "escape corridor" to Tripoli.

"fleets" comprised the business of

day as nation-wide gasoline ration-

To date there has been no action

here of the local board rejecting

the application of federal agencies

for additional gasoline allowances

Pampa has no deputy marshal

How much the board will allow

the state department of public wel-

Temporary Rule

where they would be filed in a

group. This was changed, however

and now applications are to be

made individually in the respective

Any person who uses a car in

business in excess of 150 miles a

Inventories of gasoline stocks were

filed by 23 dealers last night, and

some others were still being filed

under rules of a certificate of war necessity, who have made ap-

See GAS, Page 8

Persons who operate a vehicle

month may be eligible for supple-

mentary "B" mileage book.

the panel's order of business.

as in Amarillo.

Other reports said Italian troops were guarding the coastal line of retreat between Sfax and Gabes, south of Tunis, but the American-French contingent was apparently cutting in above the Fascists. A United Nations headquarters Still Question

spokesman, while cautioning that much bitter fighting was still expected, said the ever-growing Aliced forces were throwing more planes into the battle hour by hour and beating down the German air force. Countering Berlin assertions that allowed for trucks, tractors, and the Nazi had won aerial superiority,

the spokesman said the Axis was the Gray County War Price and definitely on the downgrade in the Rationing board gasoline panel to-North African skies.

A Berlin broadcast reported withing went into effect. out confirmation that the Allies

were already shelling the big naval owner's allowance will be next on Allied tanks, artillery and motorzed infantry were reported only a few miles west of the vital Nazidefended coastal road between the two cities, while British parachute troops captured an airfield in the Tunis region without opposition.

Dispatches indicated that the Al-

nor internal revenue collector as is the case in the Potter capital. In lies were probably less than 10 miles line—or mileage—rationing becomes nationwide today and, from Pennthat city the board cut the internal revenue agent off the prejunction town of Djedeida, 12 miles ferred list and left him with 470 northwest of the capital. miles a month. The deputy U. S. A broadcast from American-ocmarshal was reduced 25 per cupied Morocco, quoting a French police and the county officers, and

headquarters communique, said pro-Allied French troops had consoli dated their positions between Diefare, are questions still to be dedeida and Pont Du Fahs, a town cided, for the board has not yet 30 miles southwest of Tunis. taken up these applications. Rommel Entrenched At the same time, quickening acwelfare employes were told to send their applications direct to Austin

tivity was reported on the east flank of the giant Allied "squeeze" operaa climactic assault on Nazi Field Rommel's forces in Libya Rommel's battered Africa corps,

now rested and reinforced after a Egypt, was reported strongly en corridor. In the Russian war theater dis-

patches from Berlin quoted a German military spokesman as saying Seems that everything ran along that "the greatest tank battle of

A Moscow broadcast said Adolf Hitler had ordered German divi-Heard Sad Tales

It was then that thugs entered sions on the central front not to retreat "under any circumstances" Needed No Gas; See TROOPS, Page 8

this morning.

Pittsburgh Packer Had No Meat

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 1 (P) - A Pittsburgh meat packing house was asked today if it obtained enough rationed gasoline all necessary deliveries. the sales managed: "We don't need gas. We haven't any meat."

HEARD.

R. C. McKitrick, 322 N. Roberts loud in his praise of the Pampa fire department, that fought a hard but losing battle against the fire that destroyed the Panhandle Packing company 1700 Alcock yest morning, Mr. McKitrick lives the plant. He and his wife up, saw the fire; thought at it was neighbor's house. They heard the ammonia tank at the plant blow up, an explosion kept the "whut wuz it?" in going on for hours, among Pa pans residing in other parts of to



Admiral Jean Dela Borde, admiral in charge of the French fleet that ordered it scuttled at Toulon. (NEA Telephoto.) Pampa Garage and Storage, 24 hour service, Skelly products, gen-eral repairing, 113 N. Frost, phone



Russian battlefront stenographer keeps Tommy gun handy for on enemies, not because officer-boss might get fresh.

Girl Scouts As Our Home Front Reserve Today Cited By Writer

article prepared for the New York duce. They have been assiduous col-Times magazine, Marcia Davenport

well worth while noting what some of their own sugar to bake the young members of the Girl Scouts are doing, as well as thinking and planning, in their home communities and in the war effort. In towns all over the country whose normal life has been disrupted by by the sudden mushrooming of whole soldier cities the Girl Scouts have offered girls a wholesome and 18. The principles of the Girl Scouts constructive antidote to the boomtime excitement that even small

children cannot escape. are organized, are 'as busy as the factory workers and just as con- my duty to God and my country. ings, as well as all stories. Reports scious of their place in the war Their time is planned to to obey the Girl Scout laws.' include activities essential both to the children and to the community. Last spring, summer, and fall they are: A Girl Scout's honor is to be tended victory gardens which they trusted: a Girl Scout is loval; a

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

many Doctors hav rations in their tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com orld's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwel

Our Home Front Reserve" in an them have canned their own prolectors of scrap metal, 'rubber and other materials ever since the first has outlined the Girl Scouts' share call for salvage went out. They collect books and magazines for "One year after Pearl Harbor it the USO clubhouses and they save cookies for the same USO service

> "What these girls are really learning are the qualities and practical applications of good citizenship, self-reliance, character, and all resourcefulness. There are now 579,-563 Girl Scouts in the United States, between the ages of 7 and mony who becomes a member. First she

makes this pledge: 'On my honor I will try to do

"And these laws worded in langugage that belongs to little girls, and to help others; a Girl Scout the Sunday paper.

The friend to all and a sister to Friday is the busiest day in the is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout; a Girl Scout is courteous; a Girl Scout is a and eager followers of public trends. is courteous; a Girl Scout is a and eager followers of public trends. Mind Your obeys orders; a Girl Scout is cheer-victims of war turmoil and instabiful: a Girl Scout is thrifty; and a Girl Scout is clean in thought, Scouts and Girl Scouts—effective a Girl Scout is thrifty; and

"Everywhere the need for Girl home front war. Scout organizations is growing as

well as in belief

COMMUTERS Let us insure you for war medi ical payments on your passenger Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772

This Item Is Of Interest To All Women Readers

To save time and to provide a more complete coverage of society and club news, the following rules are being outlined for all persons who will be contributing woman's department of The Pampa

Due to the war, regular staff. members find it necessary to handle more copy than ever before, therefore it is imperative that certain deadlines be observed in reporting news to the society editor.

Reports of all club meetings, hurch society and Sunday school class activities, parent-teacher associations, home demonstration club reports, showers, and recital notices should be written and brought or mailed to the woman's editor immediately after each meeting or not later than 10 o'clock the following morning. The deadline for all woman's page news, including items to be added to the social calendar, is 10 o'clock Social calendar notices may be telephoned to the woman's department.

Club reporters are asked to turn n guest lists for dances and other entertainments in writing to assist n speeding up the work of the department. These and all other guest lists should be complete with initials or first names When the last name only is given, the name will be left out entirely.

Timeliness is very important in the display given to parties and meetings. The most recent news deservedly gets the most space and the best position.

Lengthy recital programs will not be printed on the society page beause of lack of space and cuts of music of dance students will not be printed in connection with recitals or programs.

Since The News does not mainain an engraving department, picures must be sent out of town for hoto-engraving. At least four days must be allowed for ordering society cuts, which are paid for by the individuals ordering them. Wedding news must be submitted

in person whenever possible and at times must be verified. Lengthy wedding stories should be turned in office answering the telephone and four or five days before the cere-

vance notices of forthcoming meet- reporter. urday and Sunday events should be woman's news editor will appreciate Girl Scout's duty is to be useful o'clock in order to be included in will welcome all contributions of

community workers in fighting the

"The desire to help is one of fast as the boom communities which the most beautiful and most uni- lowing questions, then checking the bues because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull Everywhere the need for Girl Scout of children. When this can be turn-below:

the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease character and responsibility is imcommunity, and at the same time anything that will embarrass an-Everywhere the need for Girl Scout of children. When this can be turn- below: training in good citizenship and ed to a purpose so vital to their 1. Is it good manners to say as Guatemala's contribution to that so inspring and so protecting to "One of the strongest foundations them, the Girl Scouts are seen to of both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts be essential for the war. And they advice that hasn't been asked for? throughout the world is their devoare a complete. thoroughgoing 3. When a man stops to check tion to democracy, in practice as American answer to the uses that rell as in belief.

Our enemies have made of the emotaurant, should the woman with Sonny Richardson of the Louisiana

"Children are eager conformists tions and energies of their young him wait or go on to a table? State football team become second people. We have a tremendous responsibility to our own. The Girl her wrap while dinner dancing? Scouts are doing a big share of this serious and far-reaching Amer-

ican war job."
BUY VICTORY BONDS Apple peelings are said to contain ix times as much vitamin C as does he pulp near the core.

WITHIN A FEW DAYS. THE Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will give to the nation's tin can salvage drive one of its favorite "white elephants." hun dreds of pounds of penny banks ny tithes" of individual clubwomen to pay for the Headquarters Building here, long since cleared of debt by the \$90,000 gift of Mrs. Clara Driscoll. Mrs. J. W. Fincher of

Houston, past president of TF-WC. seen left in the above picture, and Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin, chairman of TFWC's board of trustees, have undertaken the task of hauling out of storage for Uncle Sam the tin can banks, each of which when filled with pennies would have weighed 2 pounds, 12 ounces, but now, empty, immeasurable by weight in importance to the war effort.

the Sunday paper can be sent in he carry her skates? earlier, the last-minute congestion may be relieved.

Please do not call for the society editor at The News office or at home on Saturday morning, afternoon, or evering. Any call for the woman's department on Saturday will interrupt those in the business slow down their work It will be impossible for the so

ciety editor to attend parties and are made very real to each girl liety page is Friday afternoon at 6 clubs meeting's in person. Each oro'clock. This includes items to be ganization is urged to appoint a readded to the social calendar, ad-sponsible member to serve as press

These rules are offered at this of Friday afternoon meetings should time in order that, through a betbe brought or sent to the woman's ter understanding with the contribeditor immediately after the meet- utors, this department can handle ng. News of Friday evening, Sat- a greater volume of news. The gracious submitted in advance Friday at 6 your cooperation and as in the past interesting bits of news.

social usage by answering the folsprang up in the wake of the war. versal traits of young people and against the authoritative answers

2. Is it a good idea to offer his coat at the entrance of a res-5. When a boy and girl are military.

HORIZONTAL

late showman

.7 Pictured

14 Arabian

chieftains

warriors.

(abbr.)

syllable

18 Area meast

20 Soak flax

21 Recorded.

23 Negative

25 Deputies.

28 Genus of

grasses. 31 Girl's name

32 Weight of

34 Card game.

38 Lieutenant

39 One (Scot.).

(abbr.).

24 Fish.

40 Finale.

45 Scoff.

41 Embrace. 44 Bear.

inflection

51 Symbol for

53 Thwart.

54 Unit.

55 Helps

50 He died at the

52 Danish weight

15 Body of Kaffir

woman's department; so, if news for walking to a skating pond, should

What would you do if-You want to ask a young man o take you to your club or sorority dance-

(a) Say, "Our club is having ance next Saturday night. Would (b) Say, "I need an escort to my club dance next Saturday night. How about your going?"

Answers No:

She should wait for him. Not unless she wishes. She may leave it on the back of her 5. Yes.

Better "What Would Yoy Do" solution—(a) because it is more BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TEXAN KILLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)-Police said the body of a man found crushed and torn on the tracks of Brooklyn-Manhattan transit subway in Brooklyn bore the army identification tag of Technical Sergeant John W. Craig, general delivery, Graham, Tex. BUY VICTORY BONDS.

GIVES SCRAP RUBBER

GUETEMALA CITY, Guatemala Dec. 1 (A)-An airplane will leave here today for Brownsville Tevas with 4,000 pounds of scrap rubber part of the Allied war effort. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BATON ROUGE-Jack Fulkerson, 3. When a man stops to check Francis Zick, Woodrow and Pershing Holland, Willie Miller and 4 Does a woman need to check lieutenants in the Army in May.

> 11 The his costliest

22 Dints.

METO 12 Units.

a Passion -

VERTICAL

59 Paid notice.

1 Confusion.

2 Leave out.

4 Lariat.

6 Steamship

8 Embellish.

10 Important

5 Uneven.

(abbr.).

9 Whirl.

production

24 Soul (Egypt) 26 Symbol for

spectacles

during his

sodium 27 He --- man

career.

(abbr.).

29 Whirlwind

- 33 Noblemen.

44 Upward.

46 Mythical

7 Mythical being 50 Seed covering.

48 Disordered.

53 Head cover.

56 Laughter

36 Alleged force.

42 Sheltered side.

43 Summerhouse

45 Backless chair.

demigoddess.

LATE SHOWMAN

Couple Entertains Church Officials

ford, returned pastor to the Meth-odist church, and Mrs. Stanford entertained the stewards and trustees and their wives with a turkey dinner in fellowship hall here

The tables were artistically dec-

of Pirst Baptist church of LeFors
were entertained at a holiday banquet recently in the basement of the
church.

Stressing the Y. W. A. colors, red,
white, and blue, the basement was
decorated with crepe paper, flags,
candles and the service flag. The
long table was decorated with red,
white, and blue candles, and flags.
Place cards were stars, programs
were flags, and invitations were
Uncle Sam hats.

Mary Ellen Reider, Y. W. A. president, presided as toastmistress. The
program consisted of the invocation
by the Rev. Don Beltz, pledge and
song by Y. W. A. girls; plano selection by Wanda Jo Henry; talk
by Mrs. Clavert; prayer of thanks
by Rev. Ted Erwin, vocal solo by
June Williams; talk by Rev. Dan
Beltz; song by a quartet, Jesse Ed-Beltz; song by a quartet, Jesse Ed-Beltz; song by a quartet, Jesse Edwards, Mildred Barnett, Billie Jo Stracnes, and Mary Ellen Reider; an troduction of Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. J. L. Edwards; talk by Rev. Ted Erwin of Mobeetie; and piano solo by Wanda Jo Henry.

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Through Taylor Bonds And Thursday Evening auxiliary of. First Presbyterian church will have a covered dish Christmas dinner at 7. o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 North Davis street.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. T. Robinson. 704 East Francis avenue.

Three Texans Die In Bomber Crash

Three of the four fliers killed in the crash of an army medium in the crash of an army medium bomber near Greer, S. C., Sunday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Wright, 21, South Bend; and Lieut. Herbert W. Barton, Jr., 22, the pilot, of Mentone. The other man killed was Bertram

Howard, 24, of Carthage, Ind. All were stationed at the Greentille air base.

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More than 775,000 American

Howard, 22, of Carthage, Ind.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, 408 East ville air base.

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eachers are enrolled in the Na- Kingsmill avenu tional Education Association and its affiliated groups.

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should have the Fall Fashion Book our complete catalogue of lates pattern styles. The price is 15c pe copy. Or the Fashion Book may b ed with a 15c pattern for

The Social Calendar

The tables were artistically decorated with flowers and red tapers burned in crystal holders. Toy soldiers and victory cards stressed the color scheme of red, white and blue.

After the dinner, the stewards held a business meeting and a general social hour was enjoyed by all.

About 40 guests were present and Mrs. Stanford was assisted in serving by Mrs. Edna Newman.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Banquet Served To
LeFors YWA Girls

Lefors, Dec. 1—Y, W. A. girls of First Baptist church of LeFors were entertained at a holiday banquet recently in the basement of the kewner. Bernice Barrett, 522 East Francis avenue.

WEDDESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in the church set 1 o'clock for a luncheon and the week of prayer program. The executive meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock.

Men of First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Froup five of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. H. Elrod. 72: North Hobart street, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Bach man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian church will meet in the church. Each man may invite a guest. Christian

THURSDAY

rancis avenue. Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

vere Texans.

They were Sgt. James W. Britton, in the First Presbyterian church at 8 1, of Borger; Lieut. William T. o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Tes Trams club will have a bowling par-

MONDAY Pythian Sisters of Temple 41 will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the city club rooms. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess.

TUESDAY 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 at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clifford Braly. Sr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at a Christman parks.

Kit. Kat Kids will be entertained at a o'clock.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. George Frainf.
Mrs. Henry Ellis will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club.
Mrs. Garnes will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club. Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.
Mrs. E. A. Shaekleton will be hostess to Civic Culture club. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASTE FAT GOAL SET A half billion pounds of waste

fat per year is the goal of the Conservation division. Urban residents are expected to contribute 4.5 pounds per capita, and farm dwellers have a quota of 2.8 pounds. Average collection from the armed forces is two pounds per month per BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Thursday Evening Auxiliary To Have Christmas Dinner

Members and guests of Thursday Evening auxiliary will have a Christmas dinner in the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The event will be a covered dish

Presbyterian Men To Have Dinner At

Church Wednesday Men of First Presbyterian church will assemble Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the church for the combined November and December onthly dinner.

An evening of games and fellow-ship will follow the dinner. Each man of the church may invite a friend to the entertainment.



Lieut. Robert H. Gribbon, 24, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, was one of the 13 Texans receiving the silver wings of aerial navigators and commissions as sec-Army Air force at military graduation held Thanksgiving day at the A. A. F. Navigation school, Hondo. The silver wings symbolize a high degree of ef-ficiency, climax 15 weeks of training in which the men have mastered the four methods of navigation, dead reckoning, pilotage, celestial, and radio. Also, the wings are the culmination of long day and night cross country flights during which the men have amassed a total of 15,000 miles in the air and spent hundreds of hours ground-school classrooms Their navigation training entitles the graduates to take their places as full-fledged American officers in the heart

Canada is now spending more than three billion dollars a year on the war-more than she spent for miltiary purposes during the entire first World War.





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'War is hell," said General Sherman of the North's invading armies of the War Between the States. Thus came to be

Sherman tanks seeing service against what once was Marshal Rommel's formidable Afrika Korps. The General Sherman is

Christmas Customs Are Widely Different, But Show Happiness

night . . . in a tiny fishing hamlet "Old Christmas" he brings with at Hateras the folks still have two him "Old Buck," a menacing ogre weeks to wait for their real cele- who takes care of naughty children bration . . . up in New England the while Santa administers to the good. re-enactment of the Nativity. . . .

of America, 1942 A.D. Every town has a celebration, but the Nativity pageant is enacted. . . here are some of the unusual, the strange, the old fashioned. . . .

Madrid (pop. 430) a mecca for Newburyport, Mass., has under-thousands. Madrid's celebration, in taken the job of raising enough the heart of the fiesta-country, is money to send every man and womery man, woman and child in town ices a \$10 Christmas check. sound systems, trim 350 outdoor pal Bishop John T. Dallas, has trees, construct mechanized displays called upon the public to discondozen Biblical scenes. For a tinue this Christmas the giving of month the lights shine on in magnificent spectacle. Built on the moun-

Christmas Star. . . . Across the nation, in Pennsyl- will." vania's Moravian district, another -Bethlehem carries on a traditional candlelight ceremony that was becandlelight ceremony that was begun in 1756. The church service is known as the "love feast," which signifies the bringing together of all classes. Afterwards, in Moravian homes, children hurry to find the "putz," a miniature landscape that is another age old tradition.

Day, in the parish hall of historic Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) church,

Down at Winston-Salem, N. C., here. Moravians hold the "love feast" too, and the Christmas "putz" is displayed. But highlight of Winston-Salem's holiday activity is the community party in which 50,000 per-

Another North Carolina city largest Christmas tree," a 300-year-

Out on stormy Hatteras island, the fisherfolk of tiny Rodanthe, lated to the war program.

N. C., observe "Old Christmas" or BUY VICTORY STAM

Along the sandy backroads of (This Twelfth Night celebration is Alabama the tots and the hoary-haired are setting off strings of son.) Santa Claus comes on Christstaccato firecrackers in the still mas Eve, but when he returns for

lights are dimmer than usual but At Murphy, N. C., the Churches the spirit is bright . . . down in of God prepare a replica of anthe southwest corner of North Carcient Bethlehem at the eastern end olina devout pilgrims are climbing of a natural amphitheatre between to the tip of Burger mountain for Ten Commandments and Sermon on the Mount peaks. On the afternoon This is Christmas, United States before Christmas at the hour coinciding with midnight in Palestine,

Boston is planning its annual Christmas tree on Boston, Common, Grimy-faced coal miners high in but minus lights. Carolers, a tradithe Ortiz mountains of New Mexico | tion on fashionable Beacon Hill, will have been saving and preparing for tour the district as usual. but their to make their town of candles will be blacked out. Newburyport, Mass., has under-

a tradition. In early December ev- an from the city in the armed servhelps string electrical lines, install Up in New Hampshire, Episco-

"habit gifts." "Habit giving," the Rt. Rev. Daltainside is a miniature Bethlehem, las says, "is but an expression of while above it in tableaux fright- hurried friendship. Forget the gifts ened shepherds gaze upward at the and do the harder thing, write a personal note as a token of good

Be Given Study

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)-J. C. Hunter, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, indicated Another Pennsylvania group car- the group's annual meeting at rying on as of old are the Swedes Oklahoma City Dec. 18 and 19 will in Philadelphia. For them the Christmas season begins with a officers, selection of committees and pageant on Dec. 13, Santa Lucia a survey of stripper wells.

Day, in the parish hall of historic Plans for the meeting were discussed at a one-day meeting of the

Hunter, from Abilene, Tex., said a progress report on the survey, being conducted in cooperation with the National Stripper Well association, would be presented at Oklahoma City. The survey, he said, is to determine the number of such wells, must use MPR 249 and retailers Wilmington, claims the "world's where they are located, their transportation facilities reserves, rate of old live oak that is the center of abandonment and other data needed to obtain a picture of the na-

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War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

war plants are reported at the American Zinc Co. of Illinois, Dumas, and Phelps Dodge Refining Corp., El Paso. WPB war production drive headquarters announced that labor-management committees now have been formed in 1700

Under MPR No. 262, potato chip nanufacturers are required to determine the new maximum prices formula at any time between No-vember 14 and December 13, 1942, OPA announced. After establishing a new price under MPR 262, a make further revision.

Following the initial meeting of WPB's edible oil refining industry advisory committee, a concerted at-tack on local shortages of edible fats and oils was launched through appointment of sub-committees to vestigate specific problems. Members of the committee include W S. Dorsett, Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, and A. Q. Peterson, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., New Orleans.

Wholesale distributors of rationed ubber footwear have until Decemer 5 to arrange for increased stocks if their inventories are short, OPA announced. Such distributors may apply to their local war price and rationing boards and fill out copies of OPA Form R-604, stating the number of each type of rationed rubber footwear they have shipped from October 5 to November 28, and also the number of each type they wish to buy. The board then issues authority for the purchase of men's rubber boots and rubber

One out of every eight companies in the local transit industry faces critical manpower shortage, according to a report issued by ODT. Bus operators, motormen and automotive mechanics comprise the most critical shortage occupations. In women are being trained as operators, the report stated.

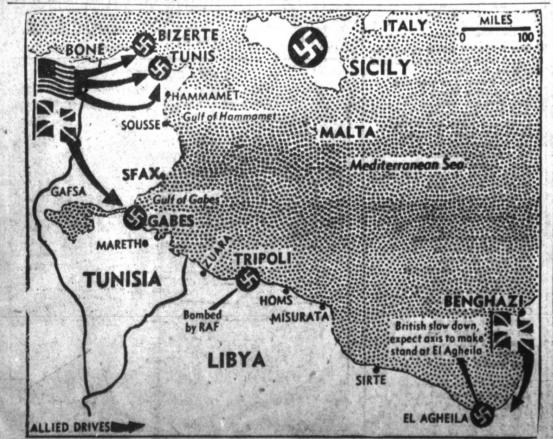
Errors in ODT certificates of war ecessity will be promptly corrected in district offices of the motor ransport division, John C. Massenburg, regional manager at Dallas announced. Where no error has been made, either in the issuing ODT office or through wrong information their applications for certificates operators must wait thirty days after receiving certificates before they can file. ODT motor transport district offices are located at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Wa co, Austin, Albuquerque, Tulsa, Ok-Shreveport, Baton Rouge and New Orleans

With a national quota of 85,000 new adult bicycles announced for OPA rationing in December, state quotas in the Southwest OPA region Kansas, Louisiana 1326: Missouri 1805 Oklahoma, 1,240 and Texas, 4,064

GMPR controls all sales under of book and printing papers, OPA Sales under all kinds of contract are covered, including those pro viding for interim price adjustments, cost-plus or indexed price at levels of prices last March.

commission's executive committee Wholesalers and retailers may continue to use their ceiling price for fruit cake until Jan. 15, 1943, under provisions of supplementary regulation No. 14 to the GMPR but thereafter these wholesaler

has recommended that except for tion's petroleum resources as re- such maintenance and stand-by operations as are necessary for best productive efficiency, Christmas day Tweifth Night on Jan 5, keeping up a custom that days back to star of the Little Dipper, and forms the founding of the community. the end of the handle.



This map shows how Gen, Ei-

east through the interior to strike at the Axis forces. (NEA

FLASH GORDON, by Alex Raymond

WE'VE WITNESSED MOST PATHETICALLY THE LOSS OF FREEDOM ON MANY PLANETS. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE, BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO PRESERVE YOUR FREEDOM.



of the weapons of war," he declared.

Automobile dealers who have been nable to perform by October 31 required maintenance of stored new tioning, may be given until December 31 to complete these conservation requirements. This extension of time, OPA emphasizes, affects that there exists in their localities a shortage of indoor storage facilmechanics or commodities needed to perform these operations

their manufacturers-type sole lea ther, an increase of 5 per cent since August. This leather, normally used for new shoes, is to be used for civilian shoe repair purposes. By setting aside this leather, WPB expects increased lend-lease purchases f repair type sole leather to be

street cars, as well as saving rub-ber and gasoline, the ODT says.

National Prohibition Not In Immediate Future, Drys Admit

military camps, but it's a good 50-to-1 bet on this ninth anniversary (Dec. 5) of prohibition repeal there will be no nationwide wartime prohibition.

Today's Situation Different

Experienced dry leaders say the time is not ripe for an attempt.

Veteran dry campaigners them-selves say the return of national Edward B. Dunford, counsel for

next few years to bring about a can be expected to translate the measure, you can imagine complete ban on liquor sales. form of words into effective gov-

2,600,000 stops will be eliminated. Fewer buses are required to give ed. This makes 85 per cent, or miles, of the first leg of the the same service because of the time saved by these "skip-stops."

To conserve several million yards of cotton and other fabrics, the Opens Here Today WPB has ordered manufacturers to reduce the length of men's and boys' shirts from two to three inches and to eliminate pleats and other additional shirts can be made from the saving. Pajama frills also were eliminated and styles limited to collarless coats, collarless middies, nightgowns and sleep coats, sleep slacks and shorts, and half-sleeve. kneelength versions of any of these

Among contracts for 330 knocked-"Skip-stop" measures being fol- down wooden barges awarded by lowed by transit companies in many the Maritime commission, W. C communities are giving the public Salley of Monroe, La.; Tuggle Sash a faster ride and eliminating the & Door Co. of Brownsville, Texas needs for hundreds of buses and the Brownsville Shipbuild

Sole leather tanners and con- It is estimated that with an average verters will be required during De- of 1,300,000,000 miles traveled this pipeline from Texas to Illinois w cember to set aside 20 per cent of 'year by buses in urban service, laid in the last two weeks, Pe

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE , 27 states had adopted state-wide WASHINGTON—You can expect a renewal in congress of the battle over proposed restrictions on the sale of liquor in and *near Today the sale of distilled spirits.

prohibition during the war, or soon the Anti-Saloon League of Amerithereafter, "just isn't in the political picture." hereafter, "just isn't in the po-titical picture."

temperance on the part of the people in the states and local in military camps and in a reas. A dry leader told me:

The situation today is entirely ernment action."

different than it was in World Deets Pickett, research secretary War I The drys then had a sub-stantial majority in congress and perance, says: "If there is a drive

troleum Coordinator Ickes announc-

line complete. BUY VICTORY BONDS New Tax Month

for the Gray county tax office with the 1 per cent deduction for prompt payment of the year's taxes allowed. The discount will be good

until January 2. In October, the county tax office collected 871/2 per cent of state and county taxes assessed as Gray couny residents took advantage of the per cent discount allowed for pay ment in that month.
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The WCTU, at its

isn't a prospect of enough pro-hibition strength in congress or of sufficient voter demand within the

would happen to a particle would happen to a particle prohibition."

Federal Taxes A Factor
A sizeable barrier to passage of a wartime bone dry law is the particle particle from excise taxes. federal income from excise on alcoholic beverages. That in in the last fiscal year was than a billion dollars.

naking progress in the local opt ports they were victorious in son 8,350 out of 13,350 local optic

League statistics indicate that some 11 states are from about half to totally dry, excepting the legal-ization of beer. Kansas, Oklahoma ization of beer. Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi have statewide bans on the sale of spirits. In Georgia, some 120 out of 159 counties are dry for liquor while in Alabama there are 45 dry and 22



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During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort - without compensation of any kind-to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 2%'s-available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full

particulars. There is no limit to the amount that you can purchase.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.

But the government, your government, is not asking you to give anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It is asking you to lend it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world-at a good rate of interest.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one

Payroll Savings Drive

The Treasury Department has launched a renewed drive through which, by New Year's, it hopes to have a full tenth of the nation's payroll going into war bonds without ever reaching the workers' pock-

In order to achieve that goal, it will be necessary to sign up eight million workers who at present are not buying bonds on the payroll allotment plan. Then it will be necessary to persuade another 22,000,000 workers to boost their bond deductions by an average of 25 per cent.

This statement of the situation, which comes from the Treasury Department's war savings staff, can be rearranged a bit so as to give us a peep-hole view of how American workers on the whole have responded to the 10 per cent deduction appeal.

There will be about 30 million workers, as of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, who should be averaging 10 per cent of their salaries to help whip Hit-1. 1 編集

Apparently one out of every four is not enrolled in the payroll plan at all. Probably some of these laggards are buying some bonds. But we'll wager an overlength cigar in a Willkie for-President wrapper-or, if you prefer, we probably can find one in a Roosevelt wrapper-that mighty few who aren't wsigned up on the payroll are putting 10 per cent of their wages into bonds.

One out of every four workmen isn't helpir all, and the other three aren't averaging a cent deduction, but only 8 per cent.

If workers were averaging 10 per cent of wages in war bonds, the treasury would be taking \$500,000,000 a month that way. As it is, only \$3 000,000 a month is coming from workers' invest-

Obviously there are workers who cannot possibly put 10 cents out of every salary dollar into war bonds, and support their family, and pay their taxes next vear. But these are exceptions, and if everybody did what he was able to do, the ones who really cannot make the grade would be more than offset by those who voluntarily are doing more than their share.

On the sole basis of patriotism, of desire to help this country and democracy in general, of the will to beat Hitler and Japanism, we recommend the treasury's drive to every loyal American.

If that isn't enough, then let's talk plain selfish-

Can you tell us where we can get as large a return with reasonable safety, as from our government's

Would you prefer a program of mandatory enforc ed saving, to provide the government with the mone it must have, or will you invest voluntarily? How much fun do you think you would get from

spending the wages the Nazis or Japs would allow the war effort." He cannot nor can any other man, you, if we didn't beat them? BUY VICTORY BONDS --

Heroes-And Bums

Before Max Schmeling beat Joe Louis, Hitler and his Nazis were not interested in the prize fighter After he beat Louis, Maxie was a national hero in the Reich. Then Joe polished off the German in a return bout and Schmeling became a bum again.

Erwin Rommel was the "old fox of the desert" while he was pushing the British around in North Africa The field marshal was presented to the German people and the world as a supreme tactician. But now, as the Afrika Korps flees in terror before General Montgomery, deserting its Italian allies to their fate, where is the hero Rommel?

Ach, he vas just a bum after all. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Work Weeks

The average work week in American industry, much of which is devoted to the war, now is 43 hours. There is strong resistance to increasing this in many industries. Overtime pay penalties, which were installed to force short work weeks upon industry while we had millions of unemployed, are retained.

The average work week in Britain is 56 hours. Now that is something. But the Germans have to work 60 hours a week, nothwithstanding the slave labor they have imported from conquered nations. And the Russians, who really know what war is all about, are working 66 hours a week. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Dazzled By Big Pay

New York has 9,000 jobless youths registered for employment, and 2,100 jobs which have been seeking junior workers since last September. The youngsters, dazzled by stories of big pay in war jobs, won't take the work that is available. Also, some of the young men think that by getting into war work they can avoid the draft. We offer this for what it is worth, in the debate whether our industries can be kept going without an industrial draft.

The Nation's Press

GOING AND COMING (Daily Oklahoman)

Several years ago when farms were being discouraged by depression and thousands of farmers were forced to seek jobs in the cities and towns the new deal formulated its policy of prosperity scarcity and paid farmers immense sums to acreage and reduce production to a m. Now a scarcity of food stuff is an early pect and the same farmers who once received for not producing are to receive other checks for increasing their output. Apparently the new deal's only way of meeting a problem is to send somebody a check from Washington. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HOW FAR HAVE WE GONE ON THE ROAD? (De Kalb, Ill., Chronicle) Back in 1928—no farther than that—there was

general election during the course of which the Communist party had a convention and adopted a platform. At that time the American people looked at the things the Reds proposed as the

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word" primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all

THE NECESSITY OF HATING YOUR MOTHER. YOUR BROTHER, YOUR FATHER

If we would only obey one of the seldom taught dmonitions of Jesus, we would not be in the serious confusion we have been in during the last three decades. This admonition of Jesus is seldom clearly ex-

plained in Christian churches. But its importance and wisdom cannot be over-estimated. The explanation cannot be made too often. Here is the sentence:

"If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple."

The word "hate" in those days meant love less. Even in the older dictionaries, one of the meanings given for hate is love less.

Now this rule of Jesus' really means that unless I love less or am less inclined to be controlled by by father, my mother, my own will, or by a desire for profits, or by a desire to be seen and heard of men in order simply to appear to be important, or unless I am less desirous of obeying the will of the labor union or my political party, or any church, or even my nation, or am less desirous of keeping my job or my material comforts than I am desirous of obeying the eternal principle advocated by Jesus that all men have equal inherent rights to pursue happiness on the same terms, then I cannot really classify myself as being a disciple of Jesus. Impersonal Rules Above Self

This, in short, means that I must put eternal impersonal rules and principles above my own selfish interests. I must be more interested in the preservation and development of the race than am of myself.

It is because we have discarded this most important principle of Jesus' teachings that we have had tariff laws, immigration laws, exclusion law discriminatory labor and tax laws.

he the causes of our unemployment and if not recession, in our spiritual and

mply to put our own wills, or the ority, or the will of the clique, or ne labor union, or the nation that associated with, ahead and above all men are EQUAL before Him; e equally free to pursue happiness

same terms; that all men have personalities that we must respect. Yes, unless we love less all these personal things than we do principles, axioms, rules, laws that no man made or no man can unmake, then we cannot really classify ourselves feeting tariffs. immigration and in- ought to arrange in advance for as Christians, no matter how regularly we attend church or how much we contribute to a church. We need to study and analyze and come to believe this verse so wisely spoken by Jesus. * * *

AN OUTRAGEOUS AND IRRATIONAL ORDER

When President Roosevelt directed Montgomery Ward to comply with an order of the labor board to enter into a maintenance membership contract with labor unions, he directly contradicted his former statements that neither he nor Congress would ever compel people to join a union. There never has been a more unAmerican act. one that did more to take away from an individual his inherent rights, than this order of the President's. He makes the statement that "such a course of action is essential in the interest of give any evidence to substantiate the statement that when men are coerced to join a union and mion men are permitted to direct their produc tion without any responsibility, that such action is essential to the interest of our war effort.

It is the act of a Hitler, a Mussolini, a Stalin. It is a government of arbitrary man-made laws rather than a government respecting the rights of God and the inherent rights that belong to every man. It shows the real objective of Roosevelt to completely destroy the American system and regiment men into organization that deliver of "parliament of man"-or Union money, power and votes to him. He uses the war as an excuse to cover up his real motives,

height of radicalism and more or less fanciful poppycock when it came to a program for our prosperous America

Here are 12 planks of the Moscow inspired Communist platform of that year, a platform for which only some 23,361 voters out of a total of 36,408,683 cast their ballots: 1. Overthrow of capitalism.

2. Establishment of a workers' and farmers'

3. Establishment of a Communist society, "not based on profit but on labor."

. Elimination of poverty.

Abolition of the Supreme court. Recognition of the soviet government.

Withdrawal of the marines from China. Abolition of all restrictions on immigration

9. Federal social insurance, including old age and unemployment insurance.

10. The five day week. 11. Exemption of wage earners from all tax-

12. Taxation of incomes over \$5000 a year, "and confiscation of all incomes over \$25,000 a year." We didn't elect William Z. Foster President, where in the area. Fifty war indusbut how come the pattern of this platform has become so strangely familiar to us in recent months? Let our friend answer it.

A year ago we would have said the placing of a limit of \$25,000 that an American worker could earn was a fantastic dream. But Mrs. Roosevelt proposed it first in her column early in this year of 1942. Then later her husband proposed it to tice of stealing another's expert lacongress. Congress didn't waste much time in rejecting it and then Mr. Roosevelt told Brynes to go ahead with it and enforce it.

It doesn't look as if we are so far from what Foster proposed in 1928 and we thought was a silly dream, and if the people of this nation do not watch out we will be further along the path he mapped out for us. Maybe we didn't do so badly in electing a let of Republicans to congress this fall after all.

BUY VICTORY BONDS BLOWING BOTH WAYS AT ONCE (Daily Oklahoman)

Even the death penalty has been powerless regulate prices, according to the record of

One reason, as plainly seen in the United States right now, is that the government goes through the motions of "preventing inflation" in one spot, then turns around and promotes inflation by couraging spending in excess of taxes and savings. This is particularly true in its good-natured winking at exorbitant war industry wages. If the government were as zealous in preventing inflation as it is in trying to make people believe it is preventing inflation, there would be a measure of success.

THE HUNTING SEASON





News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SCHEME Although submitted as the Italian populace. But simply as war measure the bill permitting a means of shortening and winning Mr. Roosevelt to suspend laws af- the conflict, they believe Washington formation carried certain postarmistice implications which irritated reconquered lands. We have set up legislative bellwethers on Capitol a school at the University of Vir-Hill. The behind-the-scenes con- ginia for training peacetime adminiroversy constitutes another round strators, engineers and builders, but n the struggle regarding the extent of American participation in even-many months. Meanwhile the reual world reconstruction.

With our machinery, money and countries within the economic orbit nen launching many new industries in foreign lands, especially South America, members fear that dictatorial power over import rates might be used to admit a flow of competitive goods. Concern about this phase influences men from South and West, because food shipments on a large scale may be involved The right to welcome aliens under Presidential regulations annoys legislators from the cities, who suspect that it might prove to be a threat to labor. Opposition to the scheme does

to F. D. R. Some critics point out there is no assurance that the act, if passed, would not be administered a Republican. Basic reason for delay and revision is unwillingness to hand over to the Chief Executive authority exclusively vested in Congress by the Constitution Deep down lies a vague notion that Washington is moving too fast toward some sort

EXPERIMENTS: Private industrialists and Government officials are breaking necks these days develoning a substitute for compulsory Federal control of manpower. Businessmen argue that a person will not perform efficiently if chained to a job. Administration agents are fearful of possible political resentnent and repercussions.

Remarkable results have been achieved by a system installed at Muskegon, Michigan, according to Washington economists. It was set up by labor and management represen tatives in collaboration with the War Manpower Commission and the United States Employment Service. It was designed to minimize piracy and absenteeism. Anyone de siring to change his occupation must give three days' notice. This period of delay allows his boss a chance o persuade the toiler not to guit Without a certificate of separation the man cannot obtain work elsetries. hiring about twenty-five thousand people, have entered the compact. Output has increased, Loss of production hours caused by employes staying out on Mondays and after pay days has been reduced from eleven to three per cent. The prac-

borers has been lessened Similar experiments have been naugurated in Baltimore, Louisville. Buffalo. southern California and other places. Now W. M. C. hopes to establish twelve regional districts which will try to persuade owners and unions to adopt the same scheme. Through such an extension of the program the above mentioned handicaps to full use of the nation's human resources may be eliminated in accordance with democratic tradi-

EXPERTS: Certain economic exnsionists at the Capital are grousing privately about our failure to an for development of the North African area before our troops invaded that territory. They point out that our British Allies made no such slip and are fully prepared to exploit French and Italian resources there.

olation of the Atlantic Charter

and F. D. R's promises to Vichy and mobilizing the essential products of they will not be ready to serve for

of the Allies must rest on the Churchill government.
Military leaders reply that the indertaking was so vast that they had no time to think of future posibilities. Such things, they insist, will have to wait until the Nazis and Fascists are mopped up. Officials also note that we have hardly enough industrial, agricultural and financial experts to operate our own war

VOTERS: Preliminary study of soldiers' absentee ballots indicates that servicemen behaved the same as men in mufti on Election Day. The examination refutes earlier suggestions that the youth of the fighters would incline them to support liberal and Democratic candidates. It also corroborates contentions that war-connected questions were minor factor in the Republican

sponsibility for bringing

sweep. Comparatively few of the uniformed class requested the right to vote. In some cases the number of eligibles who obtained blanks fell as low as five per cent. They lined up in keeping with their civilian life predilections. If they had been G. O. P.ers, as in certain sections of Pennsylvania the majority stuck with the Grand Old Party. Where the boys had preferred the donkey's emblem, as in Maryland and nearby states, they did not shift allegiance.

In short, neither Party derived any comfort from the armed forces' political like or dislikes. So all the Congressional shooting and orating regarding the issue of far-fromhome voters was a waste of time.

MAIL: Don't be astonished if the Post Office asks you to reduce your letter writing to the barest minimum. Like the restrictions which telephone companies and railroads have had to apply, Uncle Sam may request that nobody take quill in hand unless he cannot resist the urge. The drafting of mail clerks ha

caused an extreme shortage in Mr. Walker's Department, which comes at a time when Government, soldier and business mail has boosted volume to an unprecedented peak. However, the growing scarcity of pens, pencils, typewriters and stationary may reduce Frank's troubles auto-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Corresponden

Exclusively yours: One of Alan Curtis' first roles under his new long-term contract at Universal will be as the screen lover of Illona Massey-his estranged wife. Fifteen years ago two little girls were taking dancing lessons from Eduardo Cansino of the famous Cansino dancing family. One Margareta Cansino -was a reluctan pupil. The other-Margarita Belado -took her lessons seriously in the world. Both became famou One as a dancer—the other as a singer. The girl who liked to dance became famous as a singer. Her name is Margo. The girl who didn't Critics are not imputing any sel-like to dance but who became fish or postellum interests to Lon-famous as a dancer is Rita Hay-

who has been more undressed than dressed in recent films, finally gets to wear regular clothes in "Salute For Three," a new movie, "Just think," she bubbled to Dorothy Lamour, "it's taken me five pictures to get into a regular dress." "That's nothing," replied Dorothy, "It took me five years to get out of a

RUMORS WRONG Constance Moore and hubby,

Johnny Maschio, who ought to know, deny those separation rumors. You can't blame John Garfield for taking a suspension over his refusal to play a ganster again the most active men who are unin "Flesh and Fantasy," Especially der 45. By the end of this year, after his heroic role in "Air Force." the armed services will have com-Says Garfield: "This is no time to

in the \$25,000 salary ceiling. According to filmtown attorneys, there is nothing in the government ruling can have 10,000 more doctors. to prevent stars from seetting up as independent producers and financing their own pictures. Under 000 doctors who must take care of the Germans still fight in Stalinsuch deals, the stars could exceed the civilian population. Deduct the grad there seems ample ground for the \$25,000 limit—and many are physicians who man the faculties of confidence that when the ice breaks planning just such moves.

ducer, as reported. She'll play the people and other essential doctors the oil from the Caucasus and film, "Corregidor." . . . Esther Wilhave left a minimum of 30,000 document of 30,000 document will be moving freely. Hitler has liams, the former swimming chamber tors to care for an estimated 120 been able to seize only the minor pion, is due for a Dorothy Lamour glamor girl buildup as a result of doctor for every 1500 civilians. her performance in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

WOOD'S SCHEDULE

will be either "The Corn Is Green" have to take care of 150 patients or "Saratoga Trunk." . . . Eleanor for every 100 he was taking care Powell's full-length black opera hose of in peace-times. Is that a burwill be replaced by priority sanc-den? Well, there were fourteen tioned leg makeup for her dance states in the Union where the docroutines in "I Dood It."

adies—Nancy Nichols—almost lost a job the other day as a side- Army and Navy, however, the Proshow exhibit in a new film because she keeps her body art up to date. tried to make a quota for each Nancy was being interviewed for state. a carnival sequence in "Coney Island." Everything was all right except that in a burst of patriotic spirit last month. Nancy had gotten herself a new design-a Douglas bomber. The picture has a 1906 background. Before Nancy went to young doctors stay home. The result work, they blacked out the Douglas BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat ...

The following comes in mimeographed form from one of soldiers stationed in Hawaii: "Dear Folks: I'm cen

Can't write a thing.

And sign my name. Can't tell when its sunny. Can't tell when it rains; All military secrets Must secrets remain. Don't know where I'm going, Don't know where I'll land, Couldn't inform you If met by band. Can't tell where we sailed from Can't mention the date, And can't even remember The meals that I've ate Can't keep a diary, For such is a sin, Can't keep the envelopes Your letter came in. Can't keep a flashlight. To guide me at night, Can't smoke a cigaret. Except out of sight. Don't know for sure As what I can do. Except sign this envelope And mail it to you."

Summer Boarder -- Wha making all that noise? Surely you are not running a threshing machine at this time of the

The Farmer-No, the boys are figuring up the profits from our boarders on our new rapid calcu-

We've Got Tops In Doctoring In Spite Of War

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News

Washington Correspondent In all the screaming about doctor shortages here and there since war got going, a lot of the hypochondriacs who threw tantrums and tears into their telephones if the doc didn't dash right have completely forgotten what the medical situation in the country was in peace times.

the dear, dim days beyond had in active practice one doctor The peril to the Nazi divisions for every 1000 inhabitants, on the which invested the city last Augaverage. It varied all the way from in the District of Columbia and one doctor for every 636 in New York state to one doctor for every 2020 and suburbs still are a battlefield. in Alabama and Mississippi.

doctor to every 1000 men, women and children, more than in any skirts. From a purely tactical point other country in the world, and of view it is difficult to see why no one complained except the so-cial workers who thought there their slipping fingerholds around the should be more doctors to take care of all the rural people who weren't be efforts to escape, but there still getting adequate medical care.

because they didn't have the money to pay the bills. Now that they have money, many are catching up with their doctoring, and that puts a further strain on doctors and hospitals. Also, people weren't havyears. Now they are.

179.000 DOCTORS tors. Top estimates place the num-66,000 are registered with the Proshortages. Of the 166,000, some 18,-000 are considered too old for practice-physicians over 65. groups, they will divide like this:

Under 35 years.....42,000 Between 35 and 44....42,000 Between 45 and 54....32,000 Between 55 and 65....32.000

For active duty, the Army and Navy want the doctors under 35. But 42,000 won't fill the quota for the services, so they must reach into the second age group to get missioned 45,000 doctors, including 3000 internes right out of the hos-Hollywood has found a loophole pitals who have never practiced privately a day in their lives. For 1943, the services have been told they

Knock this 55,000 off of the 148,-000 available and you have left 93,the 77 medical schools, the institumillion people. It figures out at one

STILL WAY AHEAD

How does that compare with the pre-war figures? It means that ev-Sam Wood's next directorial stint ery doctor in civilian practice will tors were spread that thin in peace One of Hollywood's rare tattooed times, and they got along.

In recruiting doctors for the curement and Assignment Service

It was a good theory, but it didn't take in consideration the patriotic desires of a lot of doctors to apply for commissions on their own book In Louisiana, for instance, it was almost impossible to make the was that quotas have been overfilled in all the states but five. To correct that situation, today doctors are being recruited only in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and California In the other 43 states, a doctor

ouldn't get a commission today if

Today's War Analysis

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

This is the 99th day of the battle of Stalingrad, the epic chapter of this war corresponding to that recall, when depression stalked the of verdun in the last. It is a siege, land, the continental United States to identify the beleaguered Army. ust 25, now appears as great as one doctor for every 598 inhabitants the peril to Stalingrad itself in its darkest hour.

Only last night, the Moscow com-But the national average was one munique records, the Germans made many attacks in the southern outcity. The attacks may, of course, are indications that the German During the depression a lot of command will not admit that the people were going without doctors siege of Stalingrad is ended in ignominious, costly failure.

Prestige seems to be the determining factor. Hitler's own boasts certainly are involved, and probably Hitler's own intuitive military decisions. The British are stress ing babies much in the depression ing this point, and rubbing it like salt into the wound. The German general staff, a British military authority says, never would have Now take a cenus of the doc-ors. Top estimates place the num-disaster if it had been free to make ber at 179,000. Thirteen thousand its own decisions. That long salient of them have to be checked off as stretched vulnerably to the Volga whereabouts unknown or retired has been for weeks a shouted infrom practice, but the remaining vitation to the counteroffensive which Stalin delivered a fortnight curement and Assignment Service ago. But Hitler, cherishing the myth of the War Manpower Commission, of his own infallibility, seems to which has taken on the job of try- have been incapable of ordering the ing to recruit sufficient young doc- obvious tactical dispositions. Had he tors for the Army, Navy and Pub- not, in his Sportspalast speech of lic Health Services, and is just now two months ago, told his people getting organized on the job of al- and his enemies that "you may locating doctors to war production rest assured that no human being areas where there are apparent will be able to oust us from there. meaning Stalingrad?

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OUTLINED CAMPAIGN In that speech Hitler, confident that he was showing his hand with the game already won, outlined the objectives of his 1942 campaign in he understated them. But by the Fuehrer's modest statement they were: to take the last big wheat

districts of the Ukraine; to take

the last coal deposits; to get as near as possible to the Russian oil deposits, take them if possible, at least cut them off; finally, to destroy the Volga supply artery by

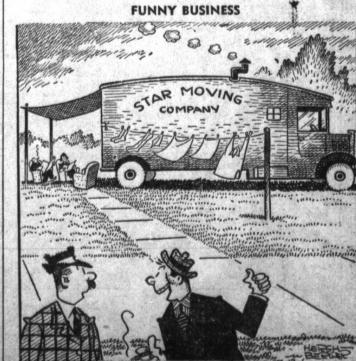
taking Stalingrad. The Fuehrer thought then he was presenting a program 100 per cent achieved, but the last fortnight has seen the Russians well on the way to putting two of his four objectives, far the more important two well out of his reach. For although up next spring the Volga will be Ona Munson isn't retiring from tions, the men in industrial medical once more the great central artery the screen to become a radio proservice, the Public Health Service of Russia's economic life over which Will war supplies from Russia's Allie been able to seize only the minor oil field of Maikop; and, if the Red Army's southern offensive con-

> The Stalingrad offensive may even roll far enough to cheat him of the wheat and coal fields of whose seizure he boasted, thus completing the nullification of his 1942

tinues to roll, Maikop may slip from

successes. But it may go further than that involving even the vast conquests of 1941. That Russian drive west and northwest of Moscow holds far greater perils for Corporal Hitler than even a complete debacle be fore Stalingrad. A real breakthrough there to the West could compel a hasty withdrawal of the Nazi forces around Leningrad, leaving Finland alone in the North, probably to make her terms with the Allies. A break through to the South could put the armies before Moscow in danger and bring menac-ing pressure to bear on the Ukraine forces. That may well prove the real Russian effort of this Winston Churchill disclosed Sunday that when he talked with Stalin in the Knemlin last summer the Russian showed him a map marked with an arrow thrusting into the

(Continued on page 7)



"They couldn't find a place to move to, so they just bought the moving van!"

Grid League

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-The war,

schools where it hurt the most

Some of the teams played before

more fans than the previous season, but grid attendance as a whole suffered its first sizeable decline

in recent years, with every section

the country falling below the

An Associated Press survey of 82

drop of nearly 19 per cent in

home attendance from last sea-

son, which had enjoyed a boost

The survey included a total of

419 games with an aggregate at-tendance of 7,025,560 compared with

While bad weather came in fo

its share of the blame, along with various other things, all sections

placed most of the responsibility for

The largest sectional drop was

on the Pacific Coast, the only region

to show a decline last year. At-

endance was off 30 per cent from

the decline on the war.

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ast year's 8,637,890 for 402 con

at the box office.

figures for 1941.

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Mac-Glenn travelzone.

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in the Sun Bowl. The Red Raiders had led the nation in pass defense during the regular season but Dobbs threw 29 passes against them and completed 21. The 21st pass, in the land are yielded by a 200-pound live loo in 9:6. Hubert Kerns is the loo.

N. C. A. A. 440 champion.

MIDDIES OVER ARMY, 14-0



Studer, Navy back, stopped

at Annapolis. The game was won by the Middies with a upsets.

Glenn Dobbs Does Everything When He Warms To Gridiron

TULSA, Okla.-There are two Saxon Judd for a touchdown that things that Glenn Dobbs doesn't gave Tulsa the game, 6-0. do when Tulsa's Golden Hurricane tickets, and (2) sell hot dogs.

Otherwise, this tall, graceful quarters, threw ten passes and comquarterback-praised by many ex- pleted all of them, three for touchperts as the nation's finest allaround player - does just about galloped 56 vards to score.

country, with 62 out of 95 tosses completed, nine for touchdowns. His is 14.4 vards.

advance of 5.5 yards a try, and has scored seven touchdowns by

This Dobbs can tackle. As a cophomore, he drew widespread attention in 1940 by engaging Jarrin' John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. in a duel and dumping him early games that Frnka used Dobbs Cornell's Bob Kane didn't, overlook for a net loss for the afternoon. sparingly, taking NO chance of an the fact that college boys still will The coaches say his tackling has unnecessary injury to his star field

improved since then. Oh, yes, this Dobbs can catch a pass. Once, just for variety, he slipped over to the wingback po-sition, called on understudy Clyde

d a touchdown.
"I rate 'The Dobber' among the Teams Practice best backs of all time," commented Ceach Henry Frnka. "He certainly should be on anybody's

All-America team. "There may be players who can pass as well as Dobbs. There may be backs who can kick as far as Dobhs, or run as well. But I've never seen a man who could do all of these things as well as

"Don't forget, too, that Dobbs is terrific on defense." Those are strong words, but Frnka

finds ample support for his opinion broughout the midlands. Listen to Coach Tom Gorman of Washington university, a former Notre Dame player, on the night that Tulsa wrecked his team, 40-0: "In my time I've seen many great backs—Cagle of the Army, Schwartz of Notre Dame and many others-

but tonight Dobbs was greater than any of them." Is Superbly-Poised

This Dobbs, a superbly-poised 100-pounder has been going on for years in Oklahoma but it took the Golden Hurricane's all-victorious record this season to gain him na-

Back in the Frederick, Okla., high school, where he won all-state hontian. ors by leading a team that lost only one game in two years, "The Dobber" first distinguished himself

pleted 79 out of 120 passes and be ready for a good game Satur-had only two intercepted. As a be ready for a good game Satur-ticker be was just as good as be day against SMU. kicker, he was just as good as he

Last year Frnka told him: "If you would learn to run, you'd be

So He Learned

Brothers worked with him, teaching

sure-fire All-American.

is today. Once, in a tough game with Altus, Dobbs kicked from his own 18-yard awarded letters. line out of bounds on the Altus one-yard line, thus setting the stage for a safety that gave Frederick

The six foot, four inch youngster's kicking and passing ability won him a starting berth with the Tulsa Hurricane as a sophomore, but he was considered NO great shakes as a runner. He had tremendous speed but all of his running was done on a bee-line course, which simplified matters for enemy tacklers.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Washington Grid Team In Shape

Dobbs was willing, and for weeks Frnka and Backfield Coach Buddy PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 1 (P)—
One minor injury—a twisted knee
for Quarterback Dick Renfro—was
all the physical handicen the Wash—
1943 season spiked the meeting with him to fake, spin and shift. This year, it is said that he can run as well as he can do anything else all the physical handicap the Wash-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. "The Dobber's" best statistical plays a football game: (1) take performance this season was in the next year . . . the eastern athletic Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee Washington game. He played two Once, he faked a pass, then everything that is necessary on a tucked the ball under his arm and cording to well-founded rumors, the tion for tenth-place Alabama in gridiron.

This Dobbs can pass. His record for accuracy is the best in the to 15 yards across the line, but if the content with 62 out of 95 tosses.

galloped 56 yards to score.

Dobbs usually stands flatfooted and tosses short bullet passes 10 may have picked the schools also across the line, but if the services give until the services give until the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give until the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line, but if the services give to 15 yards across the line to 15 yards

tural athlete, is modest but proud This Dobbs can run. He has of his accomplishments: His only there's no one left but the water lugged the ball 66 times for a net complaint is that he hasn't seen boy—or maybe it will be the water girl, at that," enough action this year.

"Golly," he said after Frnka

had used him only seven quarters in Tulsa's first six games, "do you think I'll play enough to earn a letter?" Victory came so easily in those

LeForce to do the pitching, and took the pass himself for 25 yards

By The Associated Press Three Southwestern conference grid teams took their second workouts of the week today (Tuesday) in preparing for Saturday's games and a fourth looked ahead to a New Year's day Cotton Bowl con-

test. The other three closed out the season last week. Coach Homer Norton's Texas Aggies, set back 12-6 in their Thanksgiving day tussle with the champion Texas Longhorns, resumed practice yesterday for their inter-sectional battle with Washington

State at San Antonio. Felix Bucek, All-Conference Zapalac, back, had a sore shoulder; but both Aggies were expected to see service against the Pacific Coast club. The game closes the season

for A&M. Coach Jimmy Stewart planned no scrimmages this week for the SMU Ponies in preparation for their game in Houston against the Rice Owls. He said it was uncertain whether three Mustangs would play against the Owls: C. D. Allen and Bob Ramsey, backs, and Kelly Simpson, end, who were bruised up in TODAY'S GUEST STAR

last week's game with Texas Chris-The Rice-SMU game is the last for these clubs. Yesterday the Owls fighting crusaders have proved two went through a light workout. Coach In those two seasons, Dobbs com-pleted 79 out of 120 passes and

Arkansas, TCU and Baylor wound major Leagues up their season last week, and yesterday 21 Arkansas gridders were

warded letters.
At Austin, Coach Dana Bible, Ponder Travel pleased that the Texas Longhorns would meet Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, said his club

practice sessions next Monday, will most important meeting in history. visit their homes Christmas day and take final workouts at Dal-Hi sta- felt other types of travel by indidium in Dallas beginning Dec. 28, the same day the Tech engineers a lesser justification than baseball are due to arrive from Georgia.

which is enough said.

Dobbs reached his peak as a passer last year against Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. The Red Raiders with Texas A. & M. at San An-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)-By next week there may be some definite the way of intercollegiate athletics directors meet then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using against Texas, No. 11, in the Cotton college facilities before they start Bowl while Boston college, in quarter-century, with the exception making their own plans . . . ac- eighth place, furnishes the opposi- of 1924 and last winter, the little services will take over a good many Miami's Orange festival.

he's rushed he can pitch on the dead run without any loss in active word, the baker's dozen of dilimiting its opponents to 114 average gain on completed passes is 144 yards.

This Dobbs can kick. His average forms his football chores with the distance is a sensational 52.23 yards

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ANOTHER ANGLE

While most of the athletic directors were discoursing on the colleges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students be college boys . . . "I'd hate to see the students in a town the Alabama To seeing plenty of action, to the eternal sorrow of Hurricane foes. size of Ithaca, N. Y., without sports to compete with the local pubs." he

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Charlie Grimm will be the star of the Chicago baseball writers' dinner tenight when he puts on his imitation of the circle variable.

Some Year's day game—against Boston college in the Orange Bowl imitation of the circle variable.

For the swenth time I was are 40-minute teams. ner tonight when he puts on his imitation of the eight national leadimitation of the eight national le gue managers battling the umps the elimination tournament eight post-season appearances.

that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who will suit everybody already has started a mild rookus between the New York and Pennsylvania boxing commissions as to where tonight's Bob Montgomery-Maxie Shapiro fight at Philadelphia fits in . . . Jimmy Crowlev claims that one of the football season's major mysteries is how his North Carolina Cloudbusters could gain all season with a mousetrap play through the line but couldn't make it work against Fordham . Hockey finally has come of age: Armand "Bep" Guidolin, who played guard. nursed sore ribs and Willie a good game for the Bruins against the Rangers here Sunday, was born just six days before the first hockey game was played in Madison Square

garden. PROPHETIC?

The week's most significant headline, as we see it, appeared in the Boston traveler before that Boston College-Holy Cross game: "Eagles destined to face surprise selection Jan. 1."

Roy Mumpton, Worcester (Mass.) telegram (Saturday morning): "Holy Cross at Boston College-the years in a row now that 4-1 odds against them are ridiculous in this ancient rivalry.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A) - Major league baseball executives, encourwould work out in sweat suits this aged by a message from Joseph B.

Week.

The Steers will resume intensive rector, today formally opened their

A statement by Eastman that he viduals and groups "have possibly team travel," reacted like a tonic. Magnates were quick to term it

"splendid recognition." phasized that his letter could not be taken as a guarantee of the

BUY VICTORY BONDS TROJAN BACKS SWIFT LOS ANGELES—Southern Cali-fornia backs are perhaps the swift-

Buckeyes Snap If It's Tops In Coaches You Seek Back To Lead Just Drop In On South Dakota Hurricane Will Train 3 Weeks. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 university's Sugar Bowl-1 ricane will undergo thre intensive drilling before

College Choices By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (4)—Ohio among small colleges, fans herestate, Big Ten champion and win- abouts would jump to the support around, Lefty kept the magic touch and relax in the same climate which ner in nine of 10 games, is the of L. A. "Lefty" Olson of the Au- and, in the opening conference est college football team of 1942 gustana (S. D.) Vikings.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in supposed to win. His teams had salling as the Vikings walked over the first three tabulations of the so completely dominated football Omaha 32-0. North Dakota 19-0 on a camp some place in the viseason, skidded to tenth in the warfare in the South Dakota con- and Morningside 27-13 to tie the middle of the campaign were third ference that he finally gained ad- Iowa Teachers for the championweek ago following their defeat mittance last spring to the North ship. The Iowans, also undefeated of Michigan. This week, on the Central conference, whose member-strength of their 41-12 victory over ship encompasses the universities Vikings' schedule. Iowa Pre-Flight, Coach Paul Brown's and state colleges in North and Augustana whipped all non-con-athletes returned to the throne. South Dakota and extends into ference opposition to finish the

in the final compilation.

champion of the Missouri Valley

circuit and a Sugar Bowl partici

Are Bowl Choices

In making their final, selections

the experts also gave a thumping

approval to the various New Year's

day bowl lineups. Of the 10 clubs,

every eleven not held back by a school or conference rule against

post-season contests has been chos-

Second-place Georgia will com-

gle against the still-to-be-determin- due's record, one of the best.

will enliven things at New Orieans; tion with a green squad, but that

crucial game with the powerful ball. Nine times in the past 20

Badgers and were not at their years, a Boilermaker has finished

side the circuit they triumphed over a 12-game season.

Fort Knox, Southern California, THEY MAKE IT A HABIT

Tide will have to raise above its CHANGES O. K. WITH PIGGY

ers only to Holy Cross in one of the season's greatest upsets, im-

mediately were established as slight they still have a basket at each

themselves with followers who were corner on Western conference titles.

disappointed by the Eagles' 55-12 acquired the tag in his old home

chance they'll have to play and they were unanimous in their desire to go." It will give them a chance to redeem themselves and to the present form.

remaining choice after the other busses is wearing out at the rate bowls had grabbed Georgia, Georgia of 35,000 tires a day, according to

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western, Illinois and Michigan. Out- individual record of 184 points for TOTALS

Pittsburgh and the Iowa Seahawks. Lambert believes in training for Blind Hensh habits, so players will react properly Wells

pete in the Tourney of Roses strug-

ed Pacific coast king; fourth-place

Georgia Tech, in fifth place, goes

limiting its opponents to 114.

route to Madison, Wis., for the

Ten were Indiana, Purdue, North-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)-Alabama

The feeling here, after Orange

Bowl President Oscar E. Dooly, Jr.,

announced the signing of the teams

last night, was that the Crimson

regular season level to maintain

Alabama's record of having lost

Boston's high-flying Eagles, los-

Both players and coaches at Bos-

game as an opportunity to square

"The boys certainly deserve a bowl game," said Coach Denny

Myers, "it probably will be the last

chance to redeem themselves.

chance they'll have to play and

Alabama's brilliant bowl record

weighed heavily in the decision of

Orange Bowl officials to bring a

three-times-beaten team here, al-

though the Tide was the best

only one bowl game.

defeat by Holy Cross.

Tech and Tennessee.

70

igarettes in every handy pocket pack-

favorites.

Orange Bowl

strongest in the 17 to 7 setback. at the to column.

en for a bowl game.

Georgia, which took over the Iowa and Nebraska. Augustana became the smallest unbeaten and untied teams. front position when Ohio State abdicated late in October, finished 93 points behind the Midwesterners Boston college, victim of Holy Cross' gridirony after being on top.

for only one week, slumped to Wisconsin, only team to conquer of the new conference. the Buckeyes, grabbed third place But he wasn't in the mood to was the best in the league. just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten

NEA Service Sports Editor

bert is by far the most colorful coach in basketball and, off Pur-

Figgy Lambert is starting his 26th

season at the Boilermaker institu-

doesn't lessen the respect of rivals

jumpingjack's Purdue combinations

pick Purdue," for nothing. Lambert, who weighed only 114

pounds when he led Wabash college

"point-a-minute" boys of basket-

at the top of the individual scoring Patrick

Jewell Young holds the present

to any given situation. Set forma-

close race with Doc Meanwell of

Wisconsin for the up-and-down-on-

bounces up and down like a Model

Lambert refuses to get excited about rules changes, even though

he may not agree with the change

The truth is, however, that he

town, Crawfordsville, Ind., one win

ter during grammar school days. As he skittered down a hill on a

sled an old stocking cap stuck

Piggy Lambert has been going

at a high rate of speed ever since

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

government figures.

-and so have his basketball teams.

The rubber on U. S. trucks and

the - bench title, Lambert

tempting to analyze Purdue's style.
One observer, leaving a Boilermaker
game, tore up his notes and muttered: "How can you tell what those
gurs are going to do when they

TOTALS

Murphy

tions are practically unknown. Scouts have difficulties in at-

have won the Big Ten champion- McWright

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-Ward Lam-

If In Basketball Doubt,

Picking Purdue Is Safe

of the year" nominations were made among small colleges, fans here-with the track championship.

When the football colleges.

Ohio State Named Nation's Top Team

best college football team of 1942 gustana (S. D.) Vikings.

This was a year when the dypolled by the Associated Press.

gustana (S. D.) Vikings.

This was a year when the dynamic mentor of the Vikings wasn't game, his charges promptly knocked off South Dakota 19-0.

From that point on, it was smooth Brothers said Head Coach Henry grant for the city will play the game," Brothers said.

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Augustana whipped all non-con

season among the country's few school in the N. C. with 550 students, and had to compete against models his teams after Bernie seven other schools in the four- Bierman's system. Using the Minstate area with an average enroll- nesota single wing back style, the

Fans were willing to go along ning attack and a staunch defense with Olson for a few years until They averaged slightly under 300 he could build up to the strength yards a game with their ground attack and their defensive record

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SCHNEIDER HOTEL

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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TO LAST

RINGE ALBERT

man in the Big Ten for whom no

STILL FEELS BUMP

ST. LOUIS-Outfielder Pete Rei-

Red Sox outfielder.

reserve was listed.

AUBURN, Ala.-Charley Finney,

ho played right halfback for Au-

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TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP)-Tulsa **Box Offices** intensive drilling before setting un

and relax in the same climate which which drew the blame for player

shortages, travel difficulties and other unpleasantries endured by college football this year, also hit most of the nation's major gridiron

Bill Terry, The Grouch, Happy; All Wondering

of the leading football schools across the nation today reflected Terry, who became famous as a baseball grouch, was a happy man today and out of a job. of four per cent over 1940.

This didn't make sense to anybody, and it was widely belived by all the baseball clan gathered here for the major-minor league meetings that Terry had a new connection tentatively arranged when he announced yesterday that he was quitting as farm director of the New York Giants, with whom he had been associated for 20 years as player, manager and executive.

Although other possibilities were aggested, most observers believed the 42-year-old Memphis oil man. aseball brain and one-time star first baseman was ready to take ontrol of the Philadelphia franchise of the National league, possibly financed by the league itself if no purchaser is located for the distressed property before the season

Terry, beaming broadly and telling his friends "I'm out of baseball and haven't a care in the world," said such an arrangement would suit him perfectly and that he hoped that he might accomplish a new connection with a major league 749 2293 club before the meetings end next also is the season's high.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MOST-IN 52 YEARS the most scoring against the Lions in 51 years.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Florence Schlenker of Allentown is the first woman to bowl above 700 in league

NEW YORK - Columbia's 1942 football varsity yielded 193 points,

tending 50 games last year and 1,090,686 attending 49 this season. The only Far Western teams to show an increase were Oregon State and St. Marv's. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BOWLING RECORDS

competition this season. She hit 288, 214 and 213 for 715. The

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permanents from \$2.00 up, your hair will be just right for holidays after a visit to Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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vertisement will be rectified by retaining without extra charge but The News will be responsible for only stock don't want a Pearl Harbor nor Wake Island. Good feed bundles, priced to sell. Roy Kretzmeir. 2½ miles northwest of city, phone 9048. FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, ¼ mile south of Wheeler, Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 per

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almost two months but other cereals lagged behind and wheat turned fractionally low-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (P)—
Wheat Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.25¼-1⁄4 1.25% 1.24¼ 1.24¼May 1.29¾-% 1.30¼ 1.29½ 1.29½-%
July 1.30%-¾ 1.80% 1.30¾ 1.30½ 1.30% CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (P)—Butter, receipts
130,508; firm; prices as quoted by the
Thicago Price Current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 9,407; firm; prices unhanged.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (47)—(USDA)—
Hogs 4000; fairly active; strong to 10
nigher than Monday's average; top 13.40;
tood to choice 180 lbs and up 13.30 and
13.35; few 140-170 lbs 13.15-30 ;sows
Sheriff Gray 5.10-25. Cattle 5600; calves: Salable and total By Roy Pearce, Deputy. 00; very slow early on fed steers; few (Dec. 1-8-15)

early sales 15-25 lower most bids around 50 off; bidding lower on heifers; cows slow; steady to easier; bulls scarce firm; little done early on vealers, stockers and feeders generally steady; medium and good grade fed steers early 12.75-14.65; liberal quota steers offered; medium to good cows 9.75-11.75; odd head up to 12.50; top sausage bulls 12.00. Sheep 7000; no early sales; asking higher; good to choice wheat pasture lambs held above 15.25; good to choice ewes held above 6.75. R. B. Saxe Elected

R. B. Saxe, of the Gulf Oil Corp., Jess Hatcher Joins tion was announced today by W.

At the same time Mr. Weatherred announced that outgoing officers and directors are to be guests of retiring President Joe Gordon at a dinner-board meeting in Schneider Hotel at 7:30 p. m. today. Other Kiwanis officers and direc-

All classes of sheep and lambs fully steady,
Common to good grade steers and yearlings drew bids, some sold at 9.00-13.00;
one load heifers 12.90. Good beef cows
9.50-10.50; butcher grades at 8.00-9.25,
canners and cutters at 4.50-8,00. Good heavy
bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls
7.25-9.25. Good fat calves 11.00-12.50; common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.50.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings
8.00-12.50; stocker cows 10.25 down.
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lambs 13.00-14.00; yearlings 12.50 down;
aged wethers 6.75-7.00; slaughter ewes
5.25-6.00; with good feeder lambs scarce.
some fall shorn feeder lambs an dyearlings
mixed at 8.75. Fat goats 4.50 down. following: J. M. Collins, first vice president; R. B. Allen, second vice president; new directors to serve a two-year term, Joe Wells, Rev. Ed. Henshar B. B. Altman, and Cecil Myatt; holdover directors, James Nation, Clyde Carruth, and L. N. Atchison Outgoing officers and directors who will attend tonight's meeting as the guests of President Gordon are Mr. Saxe, Mr. Allen, Mr. Nation, Mr. Collins, Mr. Atchison, Fred Radcliff, Clyde Carruth, Alvin Bell,

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Clifford and Wife, Dixie Clifford and that on the first Tuesday in Christmas present. Give her an oven January, 1943, the same being the roaster from Pampa Furnture Co. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 80 (P)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,809; ealves 1,000; killing classes opening slow, undertone weak on steers, around 20 loads offered, no early sales; beef cows upward to 11.00; little done on canners and cutters; bull top 11.00; vealers and calves scarce and steady; vealers quoted to 14.00; slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stocekrs little change; few steer calves 13.00-50; whiteface year-lings to 13.00; reds and roans mostly 3.50-11.50; stock cows to 8.35.

Hogs 3,000; fairly active, steady with last Friday; top 13.35 to shippers and city butchers; packers paying 13.25 down; most good and choice 190 lbs and up 13.25.

55; lighter weights to 13.00-13.10; packing sows unchanged, bulk 13.00; istock pigs 13.25 down.

Sheep 1,600; fat lambs 25 lower than last week's close; top 14.25 pai dfreely; bulk sood and choice lots assigned as the lime at 100 to the first Tuesday in January, 1943, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said F. L. Clifford and Wife, Dixie Clifford.

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ast week's close: top 14.25 pai dfreely; of which appears more than twenty bulk good and choice lots selling at 14.00-25; fat ewes upward to 6.00. of sale, in the Pampa News, news-paper published in Gray County. Witness my hand, this 30th day

> Cal Rose Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

Kiwanis President of a series of fellowship hours that will be heldd each Sunday evening following the evening worship service. will serve the Pampa Kiwanis Club as president during 1943. His elec-

B. Weatherred, club secretary. Pampa Police Force

lower.

Hogs steady to 10 cents higher; top of 13.50 paid by all interests.

All classes of sheep and lambs fully steady.

Common to good grade steers and yeartors elected for 1943 include the

The Navajo Indians are now the tices the Indian art of shooting with

A California archery club prac-

ployment as a welder. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rites Yesterday For Collins Infant Funeral services were held here

Lieut. Smith To

Speak At Baptist

Lieutenant Harold B. Smith, pub-

Air Forces Advanced Flying school

will be the guest speaker at the

dinner to be held in the church

The Baptist Brotherhood, under

stationed at the air school.

Another of the local church's

functions planned for the men

stationed at the base was a fellowship hour held following the evening service Sunday. A large

number of soldiers attended the gathering as well as scores of young

people of the church. Mrs. C. W Briscoe headed a committee that

arranged for the social hour which

included "get-acquainted" games, a 'sing-song" and grand march fol-

lowed by the serving of refresh-

The was announced that last

Sunday night's affair was the first

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jess Hatcher, constable of pre-

night became an employe of the

An experienced fingerprint man

Hatcher will succeed C. C. Draper,

policeman since January of this

year, who has resigned in order

to go to California to take em-

cinct 2, since January 1, 1941,

Pampa police department.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor

the church, announced today.

of the Brotherhood which

attend the dinner.

Men's Dinner

yesterday at Fairview cemetery for Donna Gay Collins, 16-day-old daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Collins of Pampa. The infant died early Monday morning in an Amarillo hospital

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Blymiller, Illness Victim

Mrs. Margaret Blymiller, 67, a resident of Pampa for the past 14 years, died this forenoon in a local hospital, following an illness of two

She is survived by her husband, H. A. Blymiller; their three sons, eries for losses incurred in con-H. W. and C. M., both of Pampa, verting from gasoline production. lic relations officer of the Army and H. T., of Medford, Ore.; two First Baptist Church Brotherhood dining room tonight at 7 o'clock. the leadership of President Don Egerton, has planned a special musical program to include numbers by

The dinner will be given in con-lection with the regular meeting M. W. Watkins, Creed Smith, to date, he added. George Bunch, Ed Little, Frank Holmes, a com Keim.

nonthly. Men of the church are urged tob ring as guests men in Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY BONDSuniform from the local air base. It expected that a large number

of men from the flying school will

Asks Refineries Be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Representative Holmes (R-Mass) has demanded that something be done immediately to compensate refin-

J. R. Parten, transportation didaughters, Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Jones, both of Pampa, a brother, W. T. Collins, of Calhoun, Ky, and 12 grandchildren. asked by Petroleum Coordi Funeral services will be held at Ickes six months ago for more fuel 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy oil and less gasoline, but that the Souls Catholic church, conducted problem involved "turning a 6by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbears will be Lowell Fendrick, Pallbears

Holmes, a committee member criticized the six months' delay in Arrangements are by Duenkel- setting up a compensator plan and declared if necessary he would introduce a resolution to get action There are five main islands and so as to "keep people from freezsome 600 smaller islands in Japan, ing to death this winter."

DER FUEHRER'S FACE



Though he can't help his appearance, Wotta Puss, prize funny face of the New York Humane Society Shelter, has decided to do something about it. The cat with the Hitler face is joining the Navy as

the pet of C. S. Cooper, stationed at Cape Girardeau Mo. bow and arrow from horseback. TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

t Shoppers Ruide ECONOMY

ell's Beauty Shop. phone 414. virtue of a certain Order of IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP has a spe- MEN'S ROBES in satins or flannels.

purse? It is one of the very nicest in two piece button front, fast colors

beautiful assortment in all colors and sizes, \$3.29 and \$7.98, Levine's.

SHOP OUR gift shop for mothers

ture in on new. Let's make the change now and surprise the fam-ment will solve your Christmas probily. Call Irwin's for estimate, phone lems. Cory coffee makers in six and ma



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MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

EVERYTHING FOR the office. A CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES, felts beautiful line of gifts for everyone. with zipper fronts and leather. 98c For new ideas in giving, shop at west of post office. Phone watch the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of opening date at Delia's Liquid Research to the control of th 211 N. Cuyler, The Pampa Office Supply.



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ment of opening date at Delia's Liquor Store 400 S. Cuyler. leather in two tones and solids, \$1.00- YOU WILL FIND many ideal gifts for the home in our gift shop such as pottery book-ends, ash trays and

> your dinner problems. You'll enjoy their delicious home style meals. VISIT YOUR electric appliance dealer, let him show you the many new devices for better living. Southwestern Public Service Co.

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SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: As Major Ruck paces restlessly in his room, waiting for the boat that will carry him to safety, his attention is attracted to Sixtus Andresen, coming up the path to the hotel where name troops are garrisoned schoolmaster replies with ty to the chiding of the solwholms, who block his entrance to uliding.

PENT UP ANIMALS

CHAPTER XIV

the captain's door was very ness," said Sixtus. He spoke slow-cheeks trembling with anger. He quiet. He had to repeat it before ly, as if he were thinking of some-struck the old man hard on the he heard a "Come in," barked from thing quite different. ing spread-legged with his back to he asked, finally. the other side. Konig was standmap of Norway pinned on the wall.
"Yes," he snapped, without turning

"Yes." He wheeled, hands locked behind his back. Sixtus stood in the document was to be with the document will and thin swent wanted to see me about? You still "He forbids," he roared. "This anithe doorway, small and thin, swept off his plain black hat with the have an hour and a half. I suphint of a flourish, and nodded very pose you came to ask for an excourteously. His sparse, white hair was carefully combed back. His was carefully combed back. His companies the sunlight flickering over his face. "I give you forty-five minutes to clear the sunlight flickering over his is, we may be a little lenient in the sunlight flickering over his face. "I give you forty-five minutes to clear the sunlight flickering over his same than the sunlight flickering over his sam was carefully combed back. His learn body, looking almost pinched you case. How much learn body, looking almost pinched want?" While he lighted his cig. in the old black suit, assumed a want?" While he lighted his cig-

"Good morning," said the captain, a little more quickly. Sixtus nodded "My name is Sixtus Andresen. I am the schoolmaster of Trollness, retired seven years. Your men came to see me on Friday morning. They were enough to offer me fortyeight hours to move my things. What little odds and ends I have, and my books, you know."

Sixtus sat down. His eyes fell on a box of cigarets on the desk. you mind?" He leaned forward and took one. "What with the scarcity these days, it has been some time since I have smoked."

"You can see that I am very could have you shot." than he had intended.

moment, smiling, at the gray each other for thousands of years, smoke from his cigaret, "you see, but always the individual man steps. am a scholar of the science of ... thinking, so to speak, and you . . . war. So we are more or less broth- out of his reach.

Konig thought of his plan. This

Automobile mechanics of the

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Not only mechanics, but electri-

craft employment. These experts

are needed for civilian jobs at Tex-

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funny wearing skirts again!

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see what I mean." and imperative.

The captain frowned. "I don't bring them forward, I must forbid

think you understand." "It must be a very fine light of to go out in

ound.

"Good morning."

"Yes." He wheeled, hands locked the company that the while like a cat, kicked the door open with his boot, dragged him out to the porch and thrust

"Oh, but you mistake me. For-ty-eight hours was quite ample. For a blockhouse, you say. I have lived there forty years, you know."

That is an order." And he wheeled back into the hotel and slammed the door behind him. Sixtus lay where he had fallen, his mouth a lived there forty years, you know. little bloody, and his eyes still And now I had forty-eight hours to think things out for myself. I

house." there was dead silence, and then got about the mailboat they had "What do you want?" the cap- all of a sudden Konig threw back been waiting for. They were all "What do you want?" the captain asked.

Another moment passed. Then Sixtus said slowly, "I thought it only right, considering that you are de facto commandant of the village, to acquaint you with a decision I have made."

"You can see that I am very shot."

all of a sudden Konig threw back his head and began to laugh. He laughed and laughed, rocking violently back and forth in his chair. But then all at once he stopped, leaned forward over the desk, and evamined the old man's face. "Are you insane?" he asked slowly. "I been waiting for. They were all watching the one he had called a Slav. "You don't like us very much, do you?" the Slav asked. The old man smiled with his bloody lips. "That is right."

The soldier lashed out and struck him in the face. The blow came like a signal. Their heads all

"Quiet, you fool." Konig started blows, like animals long pent up, you are a scholar of the science of forward, but the old man backed and drove him in front of the em, war. So we are more or less brothout of his reach. "The individual man stood in head, His beard jabbered up and

Berlin Claims 23

harbors and coastal waters of

these enemy claims. The period is

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from page 4)

(There was no confirmation of

ers, and I am sure we will underthe middle like a rock."

Konig leaped at him and caught leaves stirred gently in the autumn old fellow might have more sense him by the collar. "Will you stop?" wind, than showed on the surface. "You "No," Sixtus cried. "If I were

without work due to gasoline, tire, Ships Were Sunk

urged to convert their skills to air- French North Africa.

craft engine mechanic at \$1,860 a were landed safely.)

junior ...ircraft electricians; body WAR TODAY

chanics can qualify as junior air- troops, with weapons and supplies,

|flatter me," he said, also smiling. | afraid, there might be hope for "I don't imagine I have as many you, but I am not. What is mine books as you, but in my own way is mine. Do you think you can ... as you say ... I ... stop the working of our brains burn the candle at night, if you and hearts? We are not animals. We are men. That is the founda-"And the candle never goes tion of law. You cannot win. out?" The question came, sharp Where are your courts, your

you my house." SIXTUS ANDRESEN'S knock at not to go out in so much darkside himself, his face flushed, mouth with the back of his hand. "Why did you want my house?" Sixtus closed his eyes and fell back. "You forbid, do you? You forbid?" The captain forced him mal forbids!" He stood straddled

in the doorway, hands on hips, and pride and dignity that made it seem taller than it really was.

And the lighted his cigout. We have no room for philosophers. He is to be cleared out.

> considered the whole matter carefully, and from every angle. My conclusion is what I have come up to tell you. I cannot let you have head of a group that came from head of a group that came toward him slow-head of a group that came from head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head of a group that came toward him slow-head head head of a group that came toward head head head of a group that came toward head head head head head head head he the steps, dark and heavy, with a The captain stared at him. "You broad mouth and narrow eyes Sixtus turned, as if only half "I must forbid you to enter my comprehending, and wanting to escape between them, but some-"You forbid?" For a moment body pushed him back. They for-

came like a signal. Their heads all busy." Konig spoke more gruffly Sixtus acted as if he had no idea lifted. One or two winced and of his danger. He punched his turned away. The Slav struck him "I know. I hope you will forgive me. I am being selfish. You is chair. "I have seen the waves of see . . ." and Sixtus gazed for a light and darkness washing over

They closed in with kicks and

(To Be Continued)

tober are not yet available the Himmler Now In council said that the record-breaking decrease indicated increased Toulon, Is Report voluntary curtailment in driving.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (A)-Roundabout caspatches reported today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, had arrived in Toulon to deal with the aftermath of the destruction of the tube, and car rationing, can find BERLIN (From German Broad-French home fleet by its own of-

other employment by qualifying for casts, Dec. 1 (P)—The German free ficers and men. civil service jobs, according to Paul high command asserted today that The Moscow in The Moscow radio broadcast H. Figg, director of the Tenth between Nov. 7 and 25 the German Civil Service region New Orleans, and Italian air forces and navies TASS dispatch datelined Geneva H. Figg. director of the Orleans, and Italian air forces and have which said riminate the Orleans, had sunk 23 merchantmen and French Mediterranean naval base. which said Himmler was at the Such persons, together with officers who opposed the demobilization of the French army, will be tried by courts martial, the TASS dispatch said, and may face senroughly that of the first phase tences of death.

Men who have never worked on an airplane engine, but have two years' experience as automobile mechanics can quelify as twice with measurements of the irrst phase of the American-British operations in French North Africa, during which hundreds of thousands of troops with measurements. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Farmers Will Get Tires, Gas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Representative Beckworth (D-Tex) has made public a letter from Director William M. Jeffers in which the latter said it was his understanding county agents had been desig-Axis lines and promised a telegram nated to make local recommenda

year; men with no experience but when the blow it represented was tions for allocating tires and gase with aptitude for mechanics, \$1,800 struck. The telegram, Churchill line to farmers. a year; persons without special continued, has been duly delivered training, 88 cents an hour as class- and acknowledged. Latest events letter from Beckworth, "it is my support the belief that the arrow understanding that the rationing Applications may be obtained was plunged southward or west- programs do not in any way intend from Vaughn Darnell, civil service ward into the battlefront west of to do anything that will curtail the essential driving in connection

secretary, at the Pampa postoffice. BUY VICTORY BONDS Moscow. SIDE GLANCES



"Now you'll just have to clean up that cellar! With a man meter inspector it was different, but I'm not going to have a woman seeing any part of my house that dirty!

Fincher Funeral Held At Canadian

ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 1-Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ Saturday afternoon for Clinton Wesley Fincher, aged 31, son of Mrs. J. A. Fincher, Canadian. The deceased was born in Ca-nadian November 28, 1911, moved with the family to Slaton in 1915 where he attended school. In 1925 he went to California and attend-ed the University of Southern California, studying mining and aviation. He held a commercial

pilot's license. Mr. Fincher lived at Ajo, Ariz. where he was employed for several years by the Phelps-Dodge Mining company. He was married De-cember 26, 1936 to Miss Hazel Mae Cunningham at Las Vegas, Nevada. He died November 24, 1942, after an

liness of three years.

The deceased leaves his widow, his mother, father, three brothers, and three sisters. The brothers. Claude of Needles, Calif., Pat of Temple, and Sgt. Albert Fincher of Army, Philadelphia. Sisters, Mrs. Wayne Melvin, Los Angeles, Willie Mae of Pampa, and Jose-phine of Los Angeles. All these relatives except the youngest sister, Josephine, were present for the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:80—Save A Niekel Club.
5:00—Fireside Hamony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.

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6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodylicht

7:30—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—The Wedgeworth Sisters.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—World of Song.
8:45—The Three suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Danae.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:06—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Neighborhood Call.
10:36—Borger Hour.
10:45—News, Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.

bar. 11:30—Milady Melody. 11:45—White's School of the Air.

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12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—U. S. Army.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:15—Farm News.
1:00—One O'clock Club.
1:30—Rendevous with Romance.
1:45—Moments of Davotion.
2:100—Gems of Molody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:16—Treasury Star Parade.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

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5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00-10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15-Our Town Forum.
6:30-Sports Review.
6:35-Your American Music.
7:00-Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OUT OF FOOTSTEPS PHILADELPHIA—Two members of Pennsylvania's basketball team are not following in their fathers' ootsteps. Pat Shovlin is the son of Pat Shovlin, who played baseball with the Cardinals and Pirates. Chink Crossin's dad, Frank, caught for the Browns in 1912-13-14.

with transportation of farm products to and from markets, or necessary gasoline for use on farms."

IN ORDER TO GET THIS YOKUM

LAD IN THE PROPER FRAME. OF MIND TO KILL HIMSELF

SEE HER! HE MUST SEE ONLY

ON CHRISTMAS EVE FOR

A PHOTOGRAPH OF HER

"SMASH-UP" SMITH!!

THE LOVE OF LORNA

GOON - HE MUST NOT

LI'L ABNER

RED RYDER





ALLEY OOP

MIGHTINESS! THOSE CRAZY

Advance Behind Barrage

I GOT IT...
IT'S THAT SECRET
WEAPON OUR
SPIES HAVE
BEEN TELLIN
US ABOUT,
I BETCHA!

FIRST I WANT

YOU TO CLEAN OUT THIS

OUT THIS STOCK-ROOM!

IF I KNOW!

I WANNA EARN

TO BUY MY GIRL

PRESENT!

HA, HA! I'LL BET

SHE'S PENELOPE BURKE

BURKE TO YOU

CHRISTMAS

Not So Brash



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CERTAINLY

CAN, MR WITTS!

THIS YOUNG MAN WANTS A JOB MR. FUDGE! CAN

YOU USE HIM

IN YOUR DEPARTMENT?

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WASH TUBBS

MEBBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LAUGHED

The Bottom Of The Ladder

WE ALL DO! I'M NEW AT THIS. SUCCESSFUL FEW MISTAKES AT FIRST / FEW MISTAKES AT FIRST

By MERRILL BLOSSER AND BY THAT LINE OF REASONING, YOUR FUTURE LOOKS EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT!

Oh, Yeah?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SMASH-UP"SMITH ?-

FAMOUS HIGHWAY

RIGHT AT YOU-

WASN'T HE THE GENIUS

BILLBOARD ? IT WAS

SAY! WHAT'S

NAAFS, I MEAN, I'VE BEEN TRYING FOR THREE DAYS TO GET

QUAINTED WITH



HURT



When Foul Fellows Get Together



THE DRIVERS WERE HELD SPELLBOUND BY THAT TO PAINT LOOK! AGAIN!

By AL CAPP -AND, AS I HE IS THE MAN WHO MUST PHOTOGRAPH SMITH WAS FORSIDDEN OF LORNA GOON-BY LAW-EVER ONLY PART OF MY PLAN ...

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

MAJOR HOOPLE WELL, THAT'S AS PLAIN EGAD, TWIGGS! THIS MEMO ASKING MAYOR FATTLETON'S AID IN SECURING AS A SIGN ON BROADWAY MAJOR! -- OF COURSE A TEACHER'S POSITION SMACKS OF THE SMOOTH PROSE OF DICKENS! YOU MIGHT BE A LITTLE LISTEN TO A PHRASE: "WITH A MORE SUBTLE IF YOU GLOWING RECORD IN LIFE'S MULTI-WALKED IN PERSONALLY, FARIOUS FIELDS, I AM UNIQUELY QUALIFIED TO SOW THE SEEDS SWINGING A MEAT CLEANER! OF FRUITFUL WISDOM IN THE \$18.75 FERTILE MIND OF JUVENILE WILL

TEACHES HER FATHER



Kas., farmer who has enrolled as a freshman in the pharmacy school Kansas university Lawrence, Kansas, pours the con-

tents of a prescription into a bottle, while his daughter, Charlotte, 19, a junior in pharmacy school, gives him a little expert tutoring. (NEA Telepho-

Landowners Get

Gas Quota Hikes

AMARILLO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Pot-

have gasoline sufficient to look

after their farms and ranches, re-

gardless of whether they have ten-

This action swiftly followed the

of gasoline to federal and state

(Considerable sentiment against

arisen since Gov. Coke Stevenson,

among others, protested that it

was not an intelligent way to save

rubber and would mean economic

T. W. Gilstrap, chairman of the

Potter county gasoline panel, said

he believed the action in granting

landowners more gasoline than they

might otherwise obtain, was neces-

sary to required war production on

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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eople, bluntly ordered the occupa-

tion of all of France except Tou-

lon, and sent his personal letter

to Marshal Petain, telling him why.

finally was rejected by a vote of

The diplomat said the present

trend among the arch collabora-

toward the formation of a Quis-

ling government to force France in-

without the collaboration of Mar-

From French naval sources at

er of the home fleet, gave the or-

arations for the act months be-

at Aix En Provence

They reported Admiral de la

BILLIONS

levels. Economic Stabilization

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Administrator Leon Henderson thus

are having at least an indirect voice

program now contemplated cost

ath, each of the Texas Ranger-

ettes will autograph a war bond

furnished by the Globe-News to be

auctioned off to the person buying

The platoon will also be guest of

the largest amount of war bonds.

the Kiwanis Club following the pub-

Every man, woman and child i

Hotel by 10:25 o'clock Monday

morning to see the first such pla-

toon of WAACs in America receive

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

arged to be in front of the Amarillo

\$110,000.000,000 or more.

to war against the Allies, with

tionists in Paris seemed to incline

Petain protested immediately, and

government agencies.

damage to many Texans).

farm and ranch.

8 to 6

Seven Pampa Girls WAACs

recruits for the Rangerettes, a olatoon of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, composed of Panhandle

Only five more recruits are needed to swell the platoon to the 50nember objective, sought by tomorrow.

Recruits from Pampa are Clarice Hipps, confectionary store clerk; Cable, drug store clerk; Maida West, wife of Aviation Cadet Hoyt E. West, former Pampa News advertising salesman, stationed at San Antonio: Reva

Carsten, Cabot shops clerk. Mrs. West was formerly employed at the U.S. area engineer's office in the Culberson-Smalling building; the Cabot companies; and at the temporary headquarters of the air base downtown, and later

Borger Recruit

Besides those named, other Pamoa recruits in the Rangerettes are Mary Johnson, Marion Smith, Marie Townsend. The WAAC rule of listing recruits by first pames, when ordinarily they are known by middle names, makes identification of the latter three difficult, as the not listed, at least in the WAAC manner, in the city di-

Marjorie Maxwell, of Borger, a KPDN and The Pampa News, later of the Borger Daily Herald was

among the recruits from Borger. Lieut. Rose L. Smothers, WAAC recruiter, who was in Pampa last Friday, was in Canyon today interviewing candidates. She will return to Amarillo at 5:30 this afternoon and will interview Amarillo applicants at the army recruiting office in the postoffice this evening and all day tomorrow before

the Rangerette platoon is closed. All women between the ages of 21 dren under 14 years of age are eligible and may see the lieutenant tonight or tomorrow.

On Dec. 5 buses decorated with WAAC and Texas Rangerette banners will pick up the some 50-odd Panhandle women and take them to Lubbock for final physical examina-

tions and signing of papers.

Monday morning the WAACS will be brought to Amarillo for swearin ceremonies at Third Avenue and Polk Street in an observance of Pearl Harbor program beginning exactly at 11:25 o'clock Radio sta-KGNC and KFDA will combine their facilities to carry the

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TERMINAL

WPB Chiselers Get Smart. **But Not For Very Long**

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-An electric fan is still an electric fan, whether it's in pieces or plugged in and ready to stir up a breeze. Thus the WPB has ruled. And There is, however, a consoling der freezing fan manufacturers' are plenty of parts: stocks. But some of these manufacturers tried to get around the edict by delivering unassembled fan But if the cord wears but you may have to do the old toothpaste tube trick—hand over your

WPB holds that that isn't cricket- and that both shippers and receivers are liable to prosecution. Another tricky practice along the same line was tried by persons who got hold of new bicycles, replaced a couple of new parts with old ones, and sold them at exorbitant prices-as second-hand bikes.

IRON RATIONS electric iron, unless they already tem will be evolved whereby wire have one. This is particularly true fencing will be kept down on the if they happen to live in some of farm

Gas Rationing

Fight Is Urged

the people. Now is the time for

congress to assert itself."

The governor's opinion was based

ceived in his office, he explained

The volume of this mail,

He said further that he

ling on the part of consumers.

visited several filling stations last

Stevenson and other state of

night and noted universal grumb-

states have contended that volun

tary travel restriction would result

in rubber conservation and that

not aid the war effort and would

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roll out thousands of "reasonable facsimiles" of the same. A new

Even more frequently, the Eastern

Under the rationing system, a

the future will entitle them to re-

been "sold down the river" for emp-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Despite the fact that government

that anybody who protests gasoline

TOUGH

and up.

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ty favors.

Barcelona, it was learned that Ad- other story in today's Pampa News

der to scuttle after making prep- officials in the East declared today

miral Jean de la Borde, command- will give you the details.

PAMPANS

tone of protest letters re-

restriction program.

nor asserted:

ter county war price and rationing creasing daily, hit a new high this

board's decision yesterday against ficials who have opposed gasoline

allowing preferred mileage rations rationing extension to oil producing

board voted today to let landowners morning, the governor added.

our growing war-industry towns or

To all intents and purposes, electric irons are gone from dealer's shelves. So you'd better snoop around in mother's pantry for the antique flatiron that may have to

thus they have put a stop to a bit note for those who already have of "black market" chicanery that irons. You shouldn't have any troupopped up recently. There's an or- ble keeping it in repair, for there

> old cord with your money in order to get a new one. LATE WIRE NEWS

some wire fencing, you'll get it. WPB will issue an order soon curtailing production of wire netting and restricting it to essential use. Instead of more than 100 different types, manufacturers will be to one. But there doubt-This year's brides may have to less will still be enough to go round. housekeeping without an What's more, a distribution sys-

If you're a farmer—or

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson who has long opposed gasoline rationing on the theory i s not needed for rubber conserva-Carl W. Scarberry of Pampa, who enlisted in the Army Air force at vation today asserted it was not too late to fight the motor fuel Los Angeles March 11, 1942, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Dale Mabry field, Tallahassee, Fla., At a press conference the goverwhere he reported April 19, last. Sergeant Scarberry is the son of "Congress now has one of its best opportunities to prove it represents

Mr. and Mrs. George Scarberry, 839 Barnes street. WANTED-Route boys for Pampa News routes, Apply at Pampa News office before or after school hours. Glen Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyson, has been promoted from seaman first class to radio man third class. He is stationed at a Pacific post. Glen enlisted in the Navy in July, 1941.

WANTED-Route boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News office before or after school hours. Top O'Texas Cadets, group of enlisted men awaiting call to Uncle Sam's air forces, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Pampa high rationing of gasoline in Texas has compulsory gasoline rationing would school building. will be devoted to the study of

> seriously impair state and private mathematics. Two men from Pampa were among the 31 enlisting in the navy over the week-end at Amarillo. They were Kenneth Troy York and Allie Leslie Burge.

* Advertisement, BUY VICTORY STAMPS **TROOPS**

business was started, a racket that prospered for a time. Vast were the Continued from Page 1 numbers of motorists who purtachments had been posted to open chased supplemental ration books from "Joe"-for six cents per coupon fire on any Axis troops attempt-

ing to fall back. Simultaneously, German military gasoline dealer fell victim to tales quarters said the resurgent Red of woe from his friends and cusarmies were massing for still another offensive in the Voronezh sector, midway along the 600-mile gasoline retailer must turn in to his stretch between Moscow and Stalin-

the Vichy cabinet went into a 48- distributor the coupons he gathers grad. hour session on a German request as he makes his sales. These enthat Vichy declare war against the Allies and join her old enemies. Germany and Italy. The proposal finally was related to the proposal of the are men who sold four gallons by their ill-fated siege of Stalingrad accepting coupons which now or in 99 days ago.

Just ceive only three in return. One since Hitler boasted in the Berlin quarter of their business volume has sportspalast that Stalingrad's fall certain

Today the remnants of the German siege armies, originally estimated at 300 000 troops, were being relentlessly ground to pieces in the jaws of a Red Army trap.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

HITLER

(Continued from page 1) transport planes were said to have dropped food and munitions to en-

rationing is either ignorant or traitorous, Texans still were not in full circled garrisons. Borde was interned as a civilian step with the gasoline mileage set-The Russians said Nazi officers up. Most of them were back of Gov. were trying to conceal from their Coke Stevenson who only yesterday men that they were cut off. How ever, these probably were isolatedurged the public to keep filing complaints until the matter is adjusted though strong—enemy units, and commensurate with conditions in the Soviet dispatches did not intimate Southwest which do not prevail in that the whole enemy army had been surrounded between the Vol-

Director James F. Byrnes and Price the East and North. Probably the most noticeable ef- ga and the Don. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS fort of the first day of rationing in determining the size of the bud- was that those who already had been get. Failure on their part to hold driving 35 miles an hour, as requestdown prices might make the same ed by the President, had reduced

> an hour. One filling station operator, when he got a chance to catch his breath late last night, remarked that there probably would never be another day like that. He was referring to gasoline sales. He was reminded that there probably would be one more just like it-when the rationing reg-

that speed today to 25 or 30 miles

BUY VICTORY BONDS Night Club Jammed, Fire Witness Says

ulations are lifted.

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-A sworn witness before a board of inquest testified today that Boston's Cocoa nut Grove Night club was packed overcrowded-when a flash fire that took an officially estimated toll of 449 lives raced like lightning ceiling drapperles that looked like gauze.

inquest board, which earlier heard official testimony that fire prevention conditions in the club "good," called Maurice Levy of Boston as the first of a dozen witnesses after first examining police photographs of the shambles the scene, including a locked

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Peeps on Pontoons



Heading across a New Guinea river into the embattled jungles, a long line of American peeps use one of the Army-built pontoon

Stock Up LPG Advice Of WPB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) gas as a fuel were urged by the war production board today to build up supplies of the fuel on their

WPB said that building up reserves in homes and business places against interstate commerce. would afford protection against winter shortages of butane and propane gas when consumption of these winter.

Supplies of the fuels for the army, navy and war industries now are taxing the storing space of reineries and distributors, WPB said. However, private consumers will be unable to rely on regular deliveries through the winter and "cannot any longer safely but on a hand-

Texas Rates To Federal Hearing

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the rail-Farmers, businessmen and house-holders who use liquified petroleum road commission will meet with the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington this month at a proceeding charging that Texas' refusal to increase intrastate freight rates constitutes a discrimination

When the I. C. C. granted a six per cent increase on some freight rates after the railroads had asked fuels hits its peak later in the a 10 per cent increase, the state regulatory body found that increased revenues offset the increase costs and denied the increase on Texas

Withholding the requested increase has saved Texas shippers an estimated \$2,000,000 a year, Thompson said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads!

War Finance Drive Opened In Pampa

For the first time since the start of World War 2, the federal government has begun a concentrated drive to boost the sale of war finance bonds, similar to the Liberty Loan campaigns of World War 1. The sale of Victory stamps and bonds has been progressing for months of course, but until now

savings and idle funds in the next several weeks.

Bonds will be sold in denomina
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tions ranging from \$500 to \$100,000, for 26 years, 2½ per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1964, interest payable semi-annually, June 15, and Decem-

There also are two series of shorter term obligations, 1 3/4 per cent bonds, due June 15, 1948 and 7/8 per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance.

The campaign opened over the nation Monday. Called the Victory loan, it is a full basket of issues for all purposes, including A and C tax savings notes, and F and G United States savings bonds.

Sponsors of the campaign here are the First National bank and Citizens Bank & Trust company.

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Crude Output Of Nation Decreases

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP)— Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 28,600 barrels to 3,887,225 for the week end-

94,000: Oklahoma, 2,200 to 365,500 the Rocky mountain states, 80 to 122,715, and Texas, 250 to 1,376,700 Unchanged was East Texas at 354,800, and Louisiana at 325,400.
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Trace Of Snow Falls In Pampa

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Last night was foggy, but today was clear with the month of the month. was clear with the sun shining and the temperature rising from

months of course, but until now there has been no special campaign. Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, announced the start of a campaign to borrow nine start of a campaign to borrow nine continued warmth however, you are reminded that the weatherman says the going to be colder tonight but

Water-Oil Ratio Order Held Up

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)-Enforcer of the East Texas water-oil ratio order will be held in abeyance for the completion of potential tests on 129 walls whose operators seek to enjoin the Railroad commission rule, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson an

A hearing on a temporary injunc-tion sought by operators is sched-uled in a Travis county District

Court Dec. 4. Thompson said commission en-gineers began testing wells yester-day and can check about five daily.

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Soldier's Wife Is **Accident Victim**

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP)-Mrs Pearl Enger, 33, formerly of Emmetsburg, Iowa was injured fatally last night, an automobile striking her as she got off a bus on the Camp Bowie highway. She is the ed November 28, the Oil and Gas wife of Pvt. Henry A. Enger, of Journal said today.

California production was down Police are investigating the acci-

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Junior Boys Corduroy Suits

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have not received it, can obtain gasoline for this purpose by obtaining a temporary permit for action, however, must be taken at once, as the deadline on this will fall in a few days.

Meanwhile, the county board assured Gray county motorists there was nothing to worry about; all would get their gasoline allowance as soon as possible; there is no shortage of gasoline; the board will handle all applications as rapidly

as it can. The gasoline panel has been in ession from 1 p. m. to midnight hearly every day since the latest 'line up and sign up" started.

U. S. Lacks Official Scuttling Report

retary of the Navy Knox said to-day that he had no official confirmation of the destruction of the French fleet last week" but if it would have come out by now-ap Knox had been asked at his press

conference for his latest inform on on the Axis and Vichy French mouncements that the fleet was occupied the naval base. ed today that four marines had escaped from Toulor suggesting a belief on his part the

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