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# The Weather

West Texas-Not much change in temperature.

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HUN BLOOD RUNS

ASREDS PUSHON

# Good Evening

Confess yourself to heaven; Repent what's past; avoid what is to come .-Shakespeare

### IT'S A SOLDIER IN EVERY HOME TODAY



Thousands of Utahns responded to the plea of Gov. Herbert B. May to invite one or more service men for Thanksgiving Day dinner. Symbolic of what

will happen throughout Utah Thursday is this scene in the home of Mrs. Reed J. Wright as she serves a succulent turkey to Sergt. Loy J. Hicks, left, of

the Marines; Ye man Lou Cook, center, of the Navy, and Sergt. James Iverson, right, of

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (49)-

great Atlantic and Pacific

The nation's largest food chain,

tea company group, was confronted today with a federal indict-

ment charging conspiracy to "monopolize a substantial part of

trade and commerce in food and food products." A two-count in-

dictment was returned yesterday

by a Federal Grand jury at Dal-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)-A Fighting

French military spokesman skipped

his customary broadcast to France

yesterday and, in explanation de-

clared, "as long as Darlan is retained

cannot conscientiously continue

ment's persistent critics introduced

The 11, who never yet have been

Bevan and R. J. Davies, Conserva-

tives Robert J. G. Boothby and Rich-

ard G. Stokes, and Liberals Edgar L.

It was the first time since June

1940, that the voice of Fighting

France - which twice waily had

been broadcasting messages og OPE

and encouragement to Frenchmen

under Nazi rule-had remained si-

Granville and T. L. Horabin.

Eleven of the Churchill govern-

Row Over Darlan

Threatens Churchill

# 35 Jobs Available

All over Gray county large of scrap metal has been collected, and now comes the problem of keeping it moving to the

Not that the need for scrap iron is filled; it isn't. It is only just be-ginning. But the great stacks of metal that have been built up need man power to keep them moving.

For example, junkyards in Pampa need 35 men right now to help load scrap, according to Henry I. Hamilton, assistant commercial specialist, of the War Production board, Oklahoma City.

Mr. Hamilton was in Pampa yesterday. Last May and June he made earlier trips here. His work was then under the Dallas office of the WPB. Now it is within the scope of the Oklahoma City office, which has

How are the junkyards going to get this help?

Two ways are suggested. Police Chief Ray Dudley says it

will be either work, fight, or go to fail, in dealing with vagrants. From a totally different class,

another source of labor may be had. This includes old men, men with physiacl handicaps, but still able to

Perhaps they are too old to have

If there are any men in this classi- the chief dish for many American fication would want to work, Chief Dudley said he would be glad to have these men call on him at the police arranged for Westminster Abbey and with the ideals for which we are country. station so he can direct them to other historic English churches.

junkyards where employment may

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Eisenhower Message **Posted On Boards** Of Armament Plant

DETROIT. Nov. 26 (A)-On the bulletin boards in plants of General Motors corporation was posted this

"On this Thanksgiving day let us thank God for the American industry-labor and managementthich has given us the weapons and equipment with which to conduct our North African campaign. More power to you.'

eral Motors said it came from Lieut.-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, manding general of the American forces in the European theater of operations, relayed from ed headquarters in North Africa the war department.

Wants to thank Billy Gise for the fine work he did in fixing up the names of Pampa Harvesters on the white football that is to be auctioned off today in the All For America football game at Amarillo.

We give S. and H. Green Trading tamps. Motor Inn Service Station, home 1010. Adv.

# Need Workers To President Leads Nation In Load Scrap Piles; Prayer Of Thanksgiving Today

a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner today-thankful for the fruits of the war factories and the harvests of the fields

For the first time since the Pilgram Fathers began the custom in New England, the old England joins in the observance this year. It is not a formal holiday for either soldiers or war workers-the war goes on -but the people of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland are doing their best to provide as festive a board as possible for their American guests.

President Roosevelt led the Amer ican observance with a broadcast from the White House at 10 a. m (Central War Time) during which he gave thanks for the "greatest harvest in the history of our nation."

After working at his desk all day

Turkey was missing from British dinner tables because it is virtually unobtainable there, but British familles cut into their ration allowances

U. S. Army forces reciprocated by turning over some of the supplies pedient work in constructing airports, mak- of turkey they received to be served ing ammunition, but can fit in as in hospitals to the sick and wounded of both countries. Roast pork was

soldiers overseas. At home, where religious services also were conducted throughout the The cry for labor is to relieve a country, it was a day of work, prayer "bottleneck" in the flow of scrap and feasting. Department of Agricultural officials said the demand In Gray county to date for this for food this year had reached rec-

### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Jap Sailors Refused Rescue By Warship

WALLINGTON, N. J.. Nov. 26 (AP)
—Seaman William Stachula, of Wallington, related that Japanes after a recent Solomon island engagement declined rescue offers from his destroyer.

"Togo say no," was their answer Stachula said. His destroyer, part of the invaion fleet which covered the landings of Marines in the Solomons. was battered, he said, but he was not hurt.

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

With appetites whetted by a full day's work, Americans sit down to

the President, like thousands of his fellow countrymen, planned to have

the traditional turkey dinner. to provide the best substitutes possi-

year more than 23 million pounds ord proportions, with war workers of scrap metal has been shipped. for days in advance.

# He Was In Line sailors who were floating on rafts All Right But, Boy!

fighting this war."

The Line He Picked! ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 26 (A)-Lieut. Mark Bright, home on leave after air fighting in the Solomons.

drew a gasp of appreciation from his family, whom he is visiting, when he related this incident: Bright, credited with downing five Japanese planes, said he was flying at a high altitude and was supposed to be in formation. He looked around him to make sure

He was flying in formation, all right—a formation of Jap plan "I zoomed downstairs and got out of there." he said. BUY VICTORY BOND

MURDER CHARGED

der charge was filed against Fred Greenhill, Hill county farmer, in the death of his brother-in-law, James M. Taylor, 32, of near here. Taylor was fatally clarked Sunday pight at

# **Houston Faces** Shutdown Of

\* (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

By The Associated Press Not a wheel wil' turn in big Harris county. Texas, if gasoline rationing becomes effective December 1 the chairman of the county rationing board at Houston asserted

All Industries

And in Kansas City, Mayor John B. Gage and a score of officials of other midwestern cities awaited arrival of a senatorial investigation committee-so they can explain why they think converting from oil to coal heat is stupid.

Raymond P. Elledge, chairman of the Harris county, Texas, committee, said time and manpower are too short to get rationing coupons into the hands of motor chicle perators by the Dec. 1 deadline. He estimated nearly 200,000 books nust be issued. It would take 200 people working full time to finish the task by January 1, he asserted.

Meet In Kansas City "The only alternative to a postponement of the rationing program is a complete showdown of every in the city," he said. "Th OPA has given us five persons to do all this work. If it wasn't so seri-

ous it would be laughable."
Sen. Harry S. Truman's special vestigation into the oil and gasoline ituation at Kansas City Monday Mayor Gage organized a committee of city officials from Missouri, Kan-See HOUSTON, Page 6

### Whipping Cream On as the head in North Africa I feel WPB "No More" List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (A)-The WPB, acting to conserve fluid milk a motion in the House of Comons for consumer use and for manufacdisapproving the United States' dealtured dairy products, has prohibited ings with Darlan which Anthony dairy producers from distributing current civilian needs, but further Eden, government spokesman in the whipping cream to household con-House, said the government had en- sumers, retailers, restaurants, and existence of many small independdorsed as a temporary military ex- other institutions. Coffee or "light' cream" is

affected by the order. Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of WPB's able to shake the government's dairy section, said the order would of meats made available for civilioundations in the House, will try to obtain a vote on the motion de- help relieve the most critical butter an consumption pending the imshortage in 10 years, and fluid milk position of national rationing of claring "our relations with Admiral Special Thanksgiving services were Darlan and his kind are inconsistent shortages in most sections of the meats in large measure deprived

SOVIET RUSSIA

TSIMLYANSK

TIKHORETSK '

KRASHODAR

TUAPSE

RUSSIAN THRUSTS

Today's war map shows the

Russian pincer drive toward Stalingrad and the artillery

GERMAN DRIVE

KUBANR

DON RIVER

**OSALSK** 

BELAYA GLINA

TURKEY

Among ther are Laborites Augurin TODAY'S WAR MAP



At a South Pacific base a few hours after his recent rescue from a life raft on which he floated for three weeks, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, right foreground, flashes his famous smile on his way to a meal of soup

and ice cream. Col. Robert L. Griffin Jr., USMC is at the wheel of the jeep. (Official U. S. Navy photo radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco from NEA Telephoto)

# Henderson Promises Study Into Meat Shortage Problem In Texas

tion in Texas which found itself as, Nebraska, and Iowa, after pro- in the paradoxical position of at eral inspection of meats for use once being one of the leading pro- by the armed forces eliminated ducers thereof, yet virtually without any assurance of anything ap- for that volume of business, to reproximating an adequate supply for place that lost by the civilian supa rapidly increasing urban population, may shortly be measurably relieved were forthcoming from

Washington late yesterday. The Texas situation was not only one of a lack of supplies to meet provoked by the fact that the very ent packers faced elimination. This condition was attributable to the factors

1--The drastic cuts in quantities them of markets upon which they

TALINGRAD

ASTRAKHA

THE CAUCASUS

effort to keep open a corridor

rement of escape to besieged Volga bastion

CASPIAN SEA

KOTELNOVKOSK

THE PRONT

2—Federal requirements for fedthem from status as competitors ply reductions

The situation in the vast cattle producing areas of the state had become critical so far as the small packer was concerned. Ruin, in fact. stared him in the face, Meet Henderson

Yesterday, in Washington, problem was outlined to Senator Tom Connally, Senior United States Senator, and recognized power in the Capital. Presenting the dilemma of the independent packer, and of its consumer public were former Gov. James V. Allred, Judge Joe Montague, Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, and E. P. Shaw, Houston packer.

Following conferences among these men and Senator Connally, the latter arranged a luncheon dis cussion with Leon Henderson, head OPA At that time the problem was outlined in detail to the czar of prices.

Mr. Henderson heard Mr. Shaw assert that present OPA regulations clude possibility of the small packer, comparable with Mr. Shaw, to survive. Further, he was told, in- annual visit to the party given each spection requirements imposed make vear for Pampa children impossible for him to turn to lease-lend contracts to fill the op-erations gap occasioned by civilian just moved here, if you are 12 years

ans that the problem in Texas is nual Chistmas party to begin at not dissimilar to that in many 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, Deother sections of the country. He declared that it is his primary interest to see that meats are provided in sufficiency to meet all needs of the armed forces; that there's absolutely no strings. those of the civilian come second. What relief might be found possible, so far as revision of inspection requirements were concerned. an obvious stumbling block to any immediate solution of the problem. was not suggested by Mr. Hender-

The OPA chief assured Senator Connally and his companions, however, that he would at once instruct for children was started in 1928 and his aides to begin searching study has been continued ever since. of the matter, and seek ways and means of alleviating the situation, g. J. Hanna, general manager of The Pampa News, and Carl F. Bene-

further, that the problem will in large degree liquidate itself once the national civilian rationing program gets into swing; and the range of the ranging the 1942 party. gets into swing; and this not only so far as the packer is concerned,

# 250,000 Lost In 7-Day Battle; Men Jam Roads

By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor** 

German hospital trains, jammed with the maimed and dying, were rolling back from the bloody slaughter pens before Stalingrad today as the Red armies surged ahead in their sevenday-old offensive and Nazi losses mounted to nearly 250,000 killed, wounded or captured.

A Reuters (British News agency) dispatch from Moscow said roads from Stalingrad still held by the Germans were clogged with Nazis fleeing in disorder to avoid entrapment.

At the same time, the Berlin radio reported heavy Russian of-fensive action west of Moscow, with Soviet troops at acking the Ger-man-held sectors of Rzhev and

Moscow and Toropets is 125 miles

farther west. While Soviet headquarters ported fresh gains on both flanks o 30-mile-wide German "escape corridor" from Stalingrad, a Berlin broadcast asserted that the Russian offensive could be considered at

The broadcast said the Soviet drive had slackened in the face of new flame-throwing tanks and machineguns firing 3,000 rounds minute.

Take Nine Towns By contrast, the Russian com-

mand reported the capture of at pressed Nazi siege armies, and listn overnight fighting. Latest Soviet figures listed 7,000

since the drive began. No official estimate was made on he wounded, but on the usual basis miles northeast of the Rzhev sec-

of three-to-one in comparison with tor, where, according to Berlin he dead, they would amount to broadcasts of yesterday, the Rus-144,000 and make Nazi manpower See 250,000, Page 6

# Rzhev lies 130 miles northwest of New Offensive. Berlin Reports

BERLIN (From German broad casts) Nov. 26 (A)-The German High Command reported today that heavy Soviet tank and infantry attacks were continuing between the Volga and the great Don river elbow.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Reuters said today it had recorded a broadleast nine more towns and villages cast by DNB, the German news and south of the hard- agency, reporting that the Russians ed more than 1,000 Germans killed wide front south of Kalinin, which is northwest of Moscow.

A similar report, credited to Ger-Nazis killed and 15,000 captured in man military authorities, was broadthe past 24 hours, making a total cast by the Vichy radio, which addof 48,000 dead, and 51,000 captured ed, however, that the assault was

The Kalinin front is roughly 100

See REDS, Page 6

# Santa Claus Will Make His Annual Visit To Pampa Children Dec. 24

Santa Claus will make his 14th No matter if you are a new resi-

of age or under, you're invited to at-Mr. Henderson informed the Tex- tend the Lions-LaNora-News and cember 24, at the LaNora theater. You don't pay a cent to enter; there's no collection; no sign-up; ou aren't asked to buy anything;

Whether your parent's bank-acount is in six figures, or none at

all, you're welcome Children up to the age of 12 will be admitted free to the theater party, be entertained with free motion pictures, and given presents of candy, oranges, and nuts on leaving, shortly after noon.

The custom of giving this party Roy McMillen, of the Lions club

Let us prepare your car for cold

### Pipe Line Company's Appeal Is Rejected

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P)—The su-preme court refused the Atlantic Pipeline company's application for a writ of error in its attack on the validity of the state tax board's method in fixing the intans value of th company's property it

The action in effect upho civil appeals court finding uphold-ing the method.

# HEARD

ed by Pvt. Bernard Kilroy membership luncheon of the pa Chamber of Commerce cordion. It's a "m ed at the Pampa

# SAW

# Mrs. Lane Named Varietas Study Club Officer

ist with the U.S.O. work. "American Citizenship" was the topic of the program, Mrs. Sherman White, leader, discussed "Good Citizenship in the Home" after which Mrs. Luther Pierson gave story of "The Star Spangled mer," its history and meaning, club members answered roll The club members with a quotation from a pa-

call with a quotation from a partriotic song.

Refreshments wer served to one guest, Mrs. L. E. Frary, and the following members: Mmes. H. Price Dosler, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster. R. E. Gatlin, H. T. Hampton, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, Sherman White, Chester Thompson, and Dow King. Chester Thompson, and Dow King.
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### Miss Wanda DePew Named Honoree At Tea And Shower

Special to The NEWS, SFAMROCK, Nov. 26—Miss Wan-da DePew. who is the bride-elect of Lieut. William H. Hamilton of Fort Riley, Kansas, was named honoree at a formal tea and misus shower given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Clark,

Hostesses for the affair were Miss Virginia McPherson, Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mrs. J. B. Zeigler. Mrs. C. T. Palmer

and Mrs. J. B. Clark. In the receiving line were Mrs. Clark, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. L. E. DePew.

The Clark home was decorated with autumn flowers. In the dining room, the table was laid with a lace cloth with crystal appointments On a reflector centering the table was a chrystal bowl of white chrysanthemums and a miniature bride and bridegroom. White tapers in crystal holders furnished the illumination. Mrs. Ed R. Wallace, who poured, was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Virginia McPherson presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Zeigler had charge of the gift room.

During the receiving hours, Mrs Max Hause and Mrs, T. H. Sonnenburg played piano numbers, and played violin selections. No date has been announced for the wedding. Many guests alled during the afternoon.
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# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folagainst the authoritative answers

is it thoughtful to write at least one letter to neighbors who were kind to you before you left? a letter to a friend?

a letter to a friend?

3. Is "There really isn't any news"
a good way to begin a letter?
4. Should letters to family and her husband's unmarried sister to friends strike a cheerful note?

5. Is answering letters promptly a good habit? What would you do if—

(a) Write to him? (b) Don't write so long as he owes you a letter?

1. Yes. 3. No. It is a very dull begin

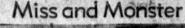
• 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do"

solution—(a). Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering

the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

self from a dish in which there is he is ill and in bed.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS should you serve your- not write a letter in pencil unles





Feminine member of U. S. Army Signal Corps laboratories demonstrates correct method of installing radio set in tank. (Picture from special U. S. Army Signal Corps issue, Radio News Magazine.)

uesday.

Mrs. Isaacs Hostess

Entertaining Group

Methodist church.

Places were laid for 15 at table

corated with numerous miniature

rkeys, bouquets of cream pom

rysanthemums and pink carna-

on,s crepe paper nut cups, and ace cards decorated with small

Preceding the three-course turkey

invocation in verse.

ner, Mrs. Charles Callaway gave

nvitations had included request

dered Beethoven's "Scotch

ance" on the piano. Some gave

sons for being thankful this year;

eral read poems by favorite au-

ers; others told of enjoyable trips,

their most delightful Christmas

ee experiences, others told stories.

Those present were Mesdames race Spiller, George B. Mathers,

J. Cussin, John H. Jones, Paul

vant. Charles Douglass. Bill Fle-

illett, George L. Bader, John C.

R. King, and the hostess
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

COOKIE SUIT

Charles Callaway, T. C.

# Feature Of Wayside

Club Achievement Day

One of the most important and attractive exhibits on achievement day, which was observed recently by Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Lowell Osborne, was the display of the Texas Food Standard.

A cover for one was laid and serving of each food adequate for a day's feeding was arranged The club has been stressing the observance of the Texas Food Standard, and reports showed the

club to be 100 per cent. Recreation was also emphasize in the club exhibits. Every family needs recreation-not the physic kind of altogether-but the quie mental kind such as silent read ing, group reading, scrap books an quiet games in which the famil may partake. Children need bot mother and father to superinten their recreation, it was pointed out After club reports, officer's an committee's reports, and the show ing of exhibits, refreshments wer served to the following member Mmes. Jess Morri Ernest McKnight, Roland Raue of Bell club; Mmes. O. G. Smith C. F. Bastion, J. C. Payne, D. I. Lunsford of Worthwhile club Mmes. E. E. Ethridge, J. H. Fisi of Merten club; Mmes. Artie Sailor Homer Taylor, P. C. Ledrick, F. W Osborne, and Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent, visitors; Mmes. F lowing questions, then checking J. Stalls, S. J. Meador, M. M. Nel son, H. B. Taylor, Jr., W. F. Taylor, Doyle Osborne, Harold Osborne 1. If you move to another city A. B. Carruth, and the hostes

members of the club. The group will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold 2. Do you have to wait until you Osborne on Friday. The club' e a lot of news before writing Christmas party will be December 11, in the home of Mrs. H. B.

another woman?

3. Is it necessary to say "Good to one's hostess at a tea? 4. Is it good manners to stress You haven't heard from a good remark by pointing a finger

friend in months and he owes you the person to whom one is talking 5. Is being able to leave quick!

What would you do if-You are writing a letter t a friend-

(a) Write it on the typewriter (b) Write with pen and ink? (c) Write it with a pencil? Answers 1. By holding the fork in the let

hand and the spoon in the right. 2. "This is Jim's sister." Or "Thi is Jim's sister, Mary."

3. Yes, unless she is busy wit other guests. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu

tion—either (a) or (b). One should



# The Social Calendar

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne.
Entre Nous club will have a party at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstra l will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

TUESDAY

rtained.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will held at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostesa to arent Education club.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

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Woman's Auxiliary
Of St. Matthews
Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
In the parish house.
First Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
A general meeting of Woman's Auxiliary
of Eirst Presbyterian church will be held
at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Woman's Missionary society of Church
of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society
will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
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will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Tentral Baptist Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2:30 o'clock
to the church.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society
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ruesday, beginning with a one guests.
clock luncheon in fellowship hall Cont. THURSDAY Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock a the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

ing.
LaRosa sorority members will meet,
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.
A regular meeting of Council of Clubs
will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city
club rooms.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary will meet
in the First Presbyterian church at 8
o'clock.
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### MODERN t each one prepare to contribute ig, poem, or story to the chatter ur following the meal. Each guest operated. Mrs. Bill Flewelling

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Sunday evening is hospitality time. Invite old friends in for Sunday supper and give them some thing different. Plan carefully and use some new recipes, then you'll get big results for very little money These two recipes come verbatim from Jeanne Owen's "Lunching and Dining at Home" a book inspired by the desire to make the American home the best source of good eating.

Lamb Kidney Barquettes

Soak 3 lamb kidneys in salted

water for 3 hours, Skin, remove the tendons, and chop very fine. Put 2 tablespoons of butter in an iron skillet and add ½ cup of chop-ped fresh mushrooms, the chopped kidneys, and 2 shallots (or green onions) chopped fine. Add salt, pepper, and a pinch of thyme. Saute ently till the kidneys are cooked then add 1/2 cup of cream mixed with 2 egg yolks. Stir till well thickened and fill the pastry shells. sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs, and serve very hot. (Just before serving it is well to put them under the brotler for a moment.) Codfish or Finnan Haddie

Croquettes Mix 1 cup cooked, shredded salt codiish (or finnan haddie) with 1 cup of mashed potatoes, I teaspoon of chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon of ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon of pepwell beaten egg. Form into small balls, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry. These are also delicious if they are dropped by spoonfuls into a well-buttered skillet and sauted until a delicate brown.

# -BUY VICTORY BONDS KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Harmony.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:36—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
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6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY.

7:30—Goodnight.

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7:30—Sagebrush Tralls.

8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex
De Weese.

8:30—Twasical Reveille.

8:30—Timely Events.

8:45—Three Suns.

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.

9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.

9:30—Let's Dance,

9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.

10:15—Morning Melodies.

10:35—Borger Hour.

10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

11:00—Borger Hour.

11:15—Milady's Melody.

Borger Hour.

- Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

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- While's School of the Air.

- It's Dancetime.

- Farmer's Exchange.

- Lum and Ahner

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- Clock Club.

- Farm News.

- One O'Clock Club.

- Rendezvous with Romance.

- Moments of Devotion.

- Gems of Melody.

- Lean Back and Listen.

- All Star Dance Parade.

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- Save a Nickel Club.

- One Little Show.

- Save a Nickel Club.

- Save a Nickel C

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By ALICIA HART

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A simple massage, highly neces-sary for soft, lovely hands, begins harsh soaps, and do remember the Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS. DANES SENTENCED

LONDON, Nov. 26 (A)-A Reuters eport from Stockholm said that Danish citizens had been tried and sentenced by a German military court for the first time since the Nazi occupation of the little king-

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# Darlan-U. S. Tie-up Spotlights Old French Political Dissensions; Pre-War Feuds Threaten New Unity

By DONN SUTTON Editor of NEA Service

LONDON, Nov. 26 (By Cable)-The same political lines that were drawn in France before the Ger-Paris are dividing Frenchmen among themselves today.

A France united in its hatred of the Berlin-Vichy brand of Fascism, but still split far apart in almost every other way, has been revealed by repercussions from the Eisenower-Darlan tie-up in North Af-

Conversations held separately here with men once highly placed in the pre-Compiegne Paris gov--some of them newly arrived from France by devious and moving anonymously about Britain-have spotlighted the t-day French political scene. The first effect of American mili-

ry recognition of Admiral Darlan in North Africa was to heighten easurably the stature of General Charles de Gaulle, whose political strength long had been on

was the sole democratic leader who never has had any truck with either Vichy or Berlin.

Therefore, though he became the symbol, rather than the actual leader of militant France and apparently was virtually ignored by the military strategy which absorbed North Africa, he suddenly be came a Gallic Sir Galahad again. Only the exceedingly thin, though tough, upper class ever supported outright Fascism in the land of Liberty. Equality and Fraternity. But the fight for political power among the erstwhile leading parties -reading from left to right, the Communists, Socialists, Radicals and Democratic Unionists—still goes on. both within and without the boundaries of the French empire. De Gaulle is a soldier, with no obvious political affiliations and has only uncertain allegiance from any of

Little People of France are repre- ican forces in North Africa. sented as having been teetering be-

these factions

n coldest water when we seeming-

political trends in recent years, they exaggeratedly suspected Fascist communion between the United States and Vichy. Unless these suspicions are completely allayed, Frenchmen will embrace Commun-ism wholeheartedly, it is maintained here. Their feelings may not be wholly assuaged by President tie-up with Darlan "is only a temporary expedient."

French leaders here recall many evidences of France's pro-Americanism. When American food ships docked at Marseilles, people who marched to the piers waved Ameri-can flags and shouted "Vive 1'-Amerique!", defying German warnings that these ships were really American spying expeditions. American films and radio broadcasts were tops in popularity.

French sources here estimate that more than 100,000 highly-trained French soldiers automatically be-Since the German invasion, the came available to the Anglo-Amer-

However, it is doubted that all

their salvation in the postwar banner, because many French offi-world. Fighting Flyer to an amazingly high de Gaulle forces in Syria. And so lescent upon North Africa, their great is the hatred against Vichy spirits soon afterwards were doused elements in Algeria, where a thoucoldest water when we seeming-re-entroned "Darian the Dou-non-collaborationists were interned ble Traitor."

Unfamiliar with America's liberal ica can win the loyalty of French soldiers only by completely disas-

> from the Vichyites.
> French bafflement over General Eisenhower's "Darlan deal" was heightened by the common knowedge that the major warships in "Darlan's fleet" at Toulon were without guns, ammunition or fuel, with crews living ashore and therefore incapable of a dash southward across the Mediterranean. Some smaller vessels, however, were be-

The French here recall Darlan's anti-American record when he was the Vichy vice-president-how he rebuked known non-collaboration-ists who frequently went to the dow through which they could see the world," and how his agents jailed many Frenchmen known for their pro-American leanings.

Frenchmen here feel that the situation on the Tunisian battlecally. Tunis has been a haven, not the wane. But after this episode, de Gaulle could rightly boast that he ocracy and Russian Communism as railied under the Fighting French refugees from Fascism. Their con-American forces.

# Of U. S. Claims Their achievements are the talk of one unit, told me the men are ed Navy Pre-flight school foo healthler in the western desert than are modest and reluctant to talk in the United States. Admiration

By THOBURN WIANT CAIRO-Ten days of flying, eat- You Are." ing and sleeping with American fliers in the western desert have is 23. Col. Curais Low, of Needham get, an enemy airdrome.

made me fairly glow with patriot- of the bomber outfit with which I | slept in the tent of on

I'm an American after seeing our They are flying medium bombers which are blasting enemy troop concentrations, motor transport, tanks and airports, thereby enabling the Allied ground forces to advance toward the west. They are flying fighter planes which protect

tribution to the Alied cause can be great or small, it is felt, dependent upon whether they are convinced that the Anglo-Americans are not linked with Vichy.

Waves of German propaganda rolled over Tunisia along with Nazi military invaders—subtle propa-Tunisian populace of the sinister and permanent blood brotherhood between Darlan and the Anglo-

about what they have done. They prefer to listen to swing records such as Bing Crosby singing. "I'll I spent 24 hours with eight fight-see You In My Dreams" or Dinah er pilots going out on a pre-dawn

of the bomber out with with the spent several days, is 30 years old.

The men swear by him. As an operations officer, Col. Low is encorated the western Desert."

Clark Gable of the Western Desert." titled to stay behind the lines and I got up at 4 a.m. and ate breakfast direct the activities of others. But he isn't content to do just that. The other day he went on a dangerous bombing mission, flew into heavy ack-ack and dropped eggs. Some ack-ack knocked out his right en-gine and he headed back for a landing behind our lines. When he put the plane down, the left tire hit a sharp stone and blew out. But he brought her in safety. American officers are like that-always doing

more than they are supposed to do.

Morale of the boys I met was nigh. Captain T. S. Cordill, 36 of Los Angeles, who is our Senior Chaplain in the Middle East, told me that they had no worries except those caused by news in their letters from home

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rrific records in the destruction clear-eyed. Captain O. H. Awra, 26,

All these boys have what it takes

to win wars strafing mission. In the evening All are young; their average age instructions about strafing the tar-I slept in the tent of one Captain

with them as they talked about the

job they were going to do. It was

a highly perilous mission, but they discussed the last letters they had

received from home. We finished breakfast and they took off in a later seven came back. The eighth had crashed in enemy territory. We sat around the table and re viewed the mission. They didn't say much about the eighth who didn't

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come back. Instead they talked about

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healthier in the western desert than the United States.

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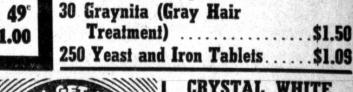
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-nce to the Flag of the United States of America to the Republic for which it stands, one on indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### **Neither Did The Puritans**

We don't have much coffee or tea or cocoa for this ar's Thanksgiving dinner. Many meats now are ra-Assuming that our tires still are usable, they ren't good enough for a very long trip back to the home town, and the railroads can't carry us all.

ges are good, there is work for all, but prices are axes are heavy, and we feel impelled to spend more for war bonds than we really can afford to save, so we can't buy the things we would like, For matter, the stores do not have them anyway so we couldn't buy them if we did have the money. In many ways already we are worse off than in the epth of the great depression. New privations are in ht. Yet now comes Thanksgiving Day and again are supposed to put on a cheerful face and try o think up some blessings.

Well, misery loves company, so let's resurrect one the Massachusetts Bay Puritans of 1621, in the tumn of which year the first Thanksgiving Day

We can't take Governor Carver, because he was the half of the colonists who died in the prewinter from physical privations, including malon. He never lived to give thanks in America. Villiam Bradford, second governor, will do. Preably he had as many comforts as there were in

village of Plymouth. ng back the spirit of William Bradford, invite n to Thanksgiving dinner in the home of the poorfamily in town, and watch his spiritual eyes pop what he sees and what he has to eat!

e, we are short of coffee and tea, spices and gasoline and fuel oil and virgin wool in our store othes. And how much of any of these do you supthe Pilgrim Fathers had when in gratitude for first matured harvest, which for the first time tabled them to eat a satisfying full meal of any they established the institution of Thanksgiv-

They felt themselves fortunate to have some grain have a surplus) which they could make successively into flour and bread; some turkeys (fowls are rationed) which they went into the Indian-inforests and shot: crude houses in which 65degrees of heat anywhere except in front of the firewould have seemed miraculous.

Our sons, our husbands, our brothers and our friends are away from home a few dead and more death. Their sons, husbands, brothers and were dead-one out of two of them-dead for lack of food, clothing, shelter which the most der-privileged family in America possesses.

the Pilgrims thought up the idea of giving anks all by themselves, withour benefit of presidential proclamation.

We should have no difficulty, once a year, in drumup a little considered gratitude toward God. oward our forefathers, toward the rich land they won for us and the freedoms they established for us.

We should find it easy, even in such a year as this, ings of democracy that are worth preserving at far greater price than any that we may have to pay in this war.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Why Such A Policy

Regulation of business has grown so voluminous nat it may soon be necessary to regulate the regulators. It is becoming a threat to expanding production in the United States. Countless examples could be cited.

One of the latest is the proposal of the Security and Exchange Commission for proxy rules changes corporation management, publication of salaries addition to the three highest as at present, pubeation of pensions and a new method of preparing anual reports which it is feared would principally te controversy and disagreement rather than interest of the stockholders

If some corporations are making unsatisfactory reorts, the Commission can correct such cases without disrupting the long established and satisfactory isiness practices of the great majority of corporans, at a time when all public and private agencies ould be straining themselves to smooth out proection problems, rather than complicate them.

The seriousness of the situation at a critical time ke this, cannot be over-emphasized. Executives already swamped with their endeavors to meet war luction demands should not be needlessly comed to divert their energies to meet new red tape flations, largely to satisfy the appetite of growing sucracy for a constantly increasing hold on the eration of private business.

# Time To Begin Reaping

here has been criticism of our policy toward Viby France. That policy rested upon a gamble. One it in the gamble, it can be disclosed, was the that by over-tolerance we could convince the people of our deep sympathy, against the when we might come to their deliverance with

may be close. (That is logic; the high has not told us). Soon we shall see whether have helped the French to salvage the self-respect and fighting spirit to refuse to heed their Axis-controlled government when it seeks to make them re sist our efforts to free them from slavery.

# The Nation's Press

DENOUNCES FREEZING OF BILL OF RIGHTS (The Christian Century)

laring that the war emergency is being ome government officials as a cloak for tic revolution designed to freeze our e rights and those of millions of soldiers,

# Common

### A MUCH NEEDED BOOK (Continued)

Under the chapter "Inhumanity of Humani-tarianism", John Rustgard in his latest book, "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism", points out that "Pareto does not hesitate to declare that it was Humanitarianism that destroyed the ancient races." He also quotes Herbert Spencer at some length. The masterpiece on this subject of humanitarianism, or philanthropy, is a quotation from Gustav LeBon, the great French historian and statesman. The late Everett Dean Martin told the writer that it was LeBon who aroused and etimulated him to write his book on liberty. LeBon is also regarded as a great military strategist. Here is what LeBon says on the subject of humanitarianism or philanthropy:

"The worst violence of the revolution (referring to the French Revolution) was the work of cultivated bourgeoisie-professors, lawyers, etc. possessors of that classical education which is supposed to soften the manners.... We can easily account for the ravages committed by these terrible destroyers of men when we know how to read their souls. Torquemada, Bossuet, Marat, Robespierre considered themselves to be gentle philanthropists, dreaming of nothing but the happiness of humanity. Philanthropists, whether social, religious, or political, all belong to the same family. They regard themselves in all good faith as friends of humanity, and have always been its most pernicious enemies. They are more dangerous

It might be well for every American to realize that our present political leaders are continually professing their great love, their gentleness and dream of nothing but the happiness of humanity.

As our leaders bring "their great blessings unto humanity", the real producers find themselves obliged to give up their rights to distribute the fruits of their labor in the way they believe will most promote the race. It will only be a question of time until this kind of leadership that disobeys natural laws and substitutes man-made laws will, if continued, so stifle production and freedom that we will lose a greater part of our

Everyone who wants to see what is going to happen before it does happen and wants to be able to help people better understand natural laws should by all means read "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism" by John Rustgard. It can be found in the library of the city in which this newspaper is published.

### LABOR LEADERS' DEMANDS LIKE DICTATORS

What few people realize is that labor leaders are like conquering dictators. They cannot stop their conquests, their demands, and still keep in control. Even when labor leaders get wages and conditions way above what other people are able to get, they must continue to ask for increased demands to keep their people satisfied. When people get in the habit of robbing, that is getting more for a service than other people are able to get for the same service taking more out of the total production than other people can take, then they know no limits. They have been fed the blood of other people's sacrifices in order to raise their wages and they are like tigers, their appetites cannot be satisfied.

Thus, they are like conquering dictators. When they conquer one nation they must keep on conquering others in order to feed and clothe their

Since labor unions create no new wealth to pay the increased wages they must feed on the suffering of other workers, in order to get their wage increases. And since they know no rule of honor they must keep on making more and more demands in order that the labor leaders can keep on collecting dues from their workers. Yes, labor leaders know no bounds.

went resoundingly to the defense of the Associated Press. He declared that the anti-trust suit which the government has filed against the news-gathering agency and its 1275 affiliated newspapers is a move in the direction of govern-"If the Associated Press is frozen ment control. into this mold, every other press association and newspaper, every periodical and book, every pamphlet and speech, every radio and forum, will be frozen in similar molds, and the Bill of Rights and the Atlantic Charter will be relics of aspira tions and ideals, not solemn covenants for the use and progress of humanity." even now "in all governmental affairs the press only to report what is officially released, the Columbia dean declared that "every reader of what has been the free press of the country knows that there is not a single day of respite from propaganda advocating fundamental changes the American way of life." While we suspect that Dean Ackerman's idea of the dangers to the American way of life is one which is equated with dangers to capitalistic enterprise, we believe that his considered words carry a warning which the nation cannot afford to ignore. A press which is free only to be a rubber stamp is no free press

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS INCOMPLETE RETURNS (The Daily Oklahoman)

This ability of Henry Wallace to see through the crepe and detect evidence of a new deal land bats in his cerebral belfry. Not necessarily. It probably means that he has read the returns from Rhode Island and read no further. Later on he will puruse the returns from the rest of the United States. Come Thanksgiving day and he may have learned what happened in his own nativ Iowa. By Christmas he may have read all the way out to Santa Barbara. But just now he seems t have confined his post election perusals to the returns from "Little Rhody," and his soul is satisfied.

For many long moons various and sundry new dealers have considered Henry Wallace the brainiest of all new dealers. They may be right ever that. But isn't that exactly what millions o realistic Americans are afraid of? Isn't that exctly what is giving millions of war-rowelle itizens a round-the-clock nightmare every time they think of what is going on in Washington? Isn't that a part of what Clare Booth Luce had in mind when she said that Washington is the world's nly lunatic asylum that is operated by the

Not that Henry Wallace is anything like of center. Not at all. He is just lovably irresponsible Like he was when he said that the devil dogs o Wake and Guadalcanal and points south are fightin in boiling oil to give every bushman on earth a quantity. of pure milk every day. Just like he is when reads of Democratic victory in little Rhode land and straightway concludes that half a hen sphere has been swept by a new deal landslik Perennial childhood may have its compensation but it is hardly the thing to lead a republic this completely girdled by war.

# WE CAN GIVE THANKS EVERY DAY



# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN gathers momentum, Hitler may disover that he has wasted an entire ummer and an untold number of

lives to win a prize he cannot keep. Realization of this fact should have shattering effect on home morile. The Reichsfuehrer drove into the mountains to destroy or capture oil and food. Nazi territorial gains and the Reds' scorched earth policy cost Russia dearly. Nevertheless Berlin has scant loot to show for all its mighty efforts.

An official report smuggled from Germany to New York boasts that he Ilkraine will soon supply more han four million tons of grain. But admits that harvesting is diffiult becouse motor tractors were de nolished and plow horses driven off, Autumn work in the field was done y barefooted peasant women. Such bor and lack of equipment cannot produce the promised bounty. Returns from the rich-loamed North Caucasus, which formerly yielded scrubbing. They harden in a few twenty-two per cent of Stalin's hours and are not inflammable. To-hours and are not inflammable. Toless than those listed from White Russia.

Manganese and iron ore have been exploited but slight mention s made in the document regarding Evidently the retreating Cossacks ear's campaign, although by now few of the ruined wells have been estored. If the revelations are accurate, the Germans found scarcey more than a grave at the end of

KNIVES: The Russian situation has improved although the loss of farms will create the worst food stringencies this winter since the days of the awful famines of the earlier Bolshevist regimes. A Manhattan engineer, just back from the petroleum regions, relates cheerful news. So many men were mobilized in the Red armies that great shortages in mine and oil well labor handicapped late spring production. The ecretive Slavs have not admitted but the American expert discloss that thousands of Hindu workers the condition. The Baku pumps cular hole in the floor as the pris-were operated overtime and the oner's only source of air. Servants

He says Axis boasts about sauntering easily across the Caucasus ranges have not materialized—as everyone familiar with the zone prelicted months ago. Units of Alpin limbers were picked off by snipers and other divisions are floundering n the snow attempting to move

runs into the valleys. As for scaling the peaks, the returned visitor maintains the idea fantastic. The Georgian so-called nodern military road goes through a narrow gorge six thousand feet leep and five miles long. The highway at Mount Kazbek is cut from solid rock. One stick of dynamite could cause it to vanish complete y. The enemy tried to drop parachutists behind the peaks but fierce tribesmen armed with old muskets and long knives mopped them up as fast as they landed.

ery day a new invention in a fresh RAINBOW: If the new Soviet of-ensive in the Black sea sector considering Hitler may dis-there may have been seen as the sea sector from pressed fiber, so light that without effort a man can balance seven-foot lengths on his shoulder and yet each tube is strong enough to support the weights of three men. Tomorrow's plumbers will not need

> now employing synthetic resin plywood in his boats. Thin veneers of the material are glued together and actually molded to curved surfaces seated so that a section more than eighty feet long may be utilized for the side of a torpedo craft. This process has limitless possibilities for houses in that an architect's most

beautiful designs can be easily de-The paint industry thought it was doomed when certain oils were cut off by the war. But today we have air-drying varnishes and enamels based on ersatz resins which cover vessels, planes and bridges. We are developing water emulsions which are highly resistant to moisture and morrow's raincoats will be surfaced

TERRORISM: Shipping officials who arrive in New York from India The bartender (Edward G. Robinhe factories in the Kharkov area, say that the British are waging a son) says to Captain Bligh, tiny war in the Sind province which wrecked them beyond repair. Hope has the support of all factions. It just a year ago tomorrow. And is expressed by Axis economists that is being fought in the jungles we've had good times ever since. ome of the plants will reopen in against the fanatical Hurs, a tribe 1943 but in the same paragraph is of dacoits who spend their time the statement that more than five plundering and murdering peacehundred thousand mechanics and ful neighbors. For more than sevnachine operators have been ship-lenty years the spasmodic violence ped to Ruhr industries. Nothing is of these outlaws has been a headpen to kind about oil, the goal of this ache for the police but recently year's campaign, although by now the marauders killed public officials and sabotaged so many Army telegraph lines that the authorities suspect they are being egged on by secret Axis agents.

with them instead of

The gangsters embrace an unrecognized branch of Mohammedanism but in order to scandalize the faithful they deliberately build mosques facing north, AWAY from Mecca One of the sports is to hide in the long grass and shoot down Hindus for target practice. They commit such unspeakable acts of terrorism that humble peasants

he vicinity dare not complain. Their Pir-or ruler-isn't satisfied with a bird cage for a diversion. He has more bizarre ideas. When soldiers finally battered their way into his palace, they discovered that the scoundrel had confined a boy vere imported from India to relieve in a narrow box with a small cirrecious fuel was rushed up to the said their master amused himself Precious ruel was rushed up to the volume was rushed up to the berating the victim. The field was captured but several thousand of his followers fled to the woods. Now troops are rounding them up one by one.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspon

We open the picture with Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton) on the quarterdeck of a ship edging toward a huge rock. He yells, "Ahoy, what's the name of this place?" A small Indian (Mickey Rooney) wearing red cap comes running down to the

"Heap big Plymouth rock," h Smash um baggage?" 'em face," says Ca

thunders. "Scalpers," comes a chonumber. The Stanford Indians come charging into the scene and go into a war dance from the T formation. Forty-two chorus girls disguised as Plymouth Rock hens dance and the company sings "God-

### COME THE PILGRIMS

In the next scene passengers of appear on deck and come jig-down the gangplank of the ging their traditional helpers. Kaiser is ship. The Pilgrims have landed. Our next full shot is 364 days after the Pilgrims landed.

Priscilla (Priscilla Lane) and John Alden (Robert Taylor) are on Plymouth Rock. John is telling Priscilla that Miles Standish and does she want to become Mrs.

Priscilla says, "I rate a starring part. I refuse to be a standinish. Why don't you speak for yourself, you big dope." John says, "I will." He does. Then he says. "Let's go home. It's getting cold out here." As they walk off arm in arm we see "1620" imprinted seat of Alden's trousers. imprinted on the

# THANKSGIVING BORN

In another scene Captain Bligh shoulder. Lane Turner on the other and a jug of ale in each hand. chum, you know we landed here Captain Bligh studies for a moment and bellows, "That's an idea -we'll have Thanksgiving tomor-He lurches out the Hedy asks where he's going. "To get some turkeys," he says. Later a long dolly shot of the length of the banquet table. The guests start yelling speech, speech at Captain Bligh He stands up and starts, "My friends-" Just then a newsboy with an extra runs into the forest clearing. The headline "FDR AGAIN CHANGES THANKSGIVING DATE, Not today-Next Thursday."

Captain Bligh says, "That set-tles it. After this New England FADEOUT. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Office Cat . .

# ABE LINCOLN, SALESMAN

Abraham Lincoln knew people. He knew how to influence them to think his way. He was a master salesman of his ideas and policies and no man

had greater sales-resistance to overcome than he.

He was a master of selling, both through the spoken and the written word.

were Lincoln's secrets of Let's let him tell us.

"If you would win a man to your cause," he said on one occasion, first convince him that you are his true friend, Therein is a drop of honey which will catch his heart—and which, say what you will, is the greatest high road to his reason—and which, once gained, you will have little trouble gained, you will have fittle trouble in convincing his judgment of the justness of your cause, if, indeed that cause really is just."

Lincoln believed in letting the other fellow talk—he believed in asking questions.

The the question mark," he

"I like the question mark," "because it has a hook on

Lincoln prepared himself very interview—he studied

# Pithy Portions From Potpourri In Washington

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspond

Some of the so-called "liberal bloc" men in Congress have been looking over the makeup of the new Congress which will convene in January and they come up with the information that this new Congress, in the House of Representatives at least, will be two-to-one conservative.

To these liberal congressmen the division of the House into the cus-tomary Republican and Democra-tic sides doesn't mean a thing, for it is their contention that Congress seldom if ever votes on straight party lines. If it did, then this little group of two dozen or so liberals might hold the balance of power and be able to control legislation swinging over and voting with e Republicans. But it doesn't work that way at all. The real test whether the individual congressman is fundamentally liberal or conservative. And the big swing to the Republicans in the November election made Congress more conservative than it has been since the days from Harding to Hoover.

Real reason for postponement of nation-wide mileage rationing—gas-oline rationing to you—is that the government got all balled up in its own red tape. The job of getting over 300 million pieces of printed matter prepared in time was of course no small item. This printing job was let to 125 big printing companies scattered all over the country, but as it involved not only ration books on safety paper but also application forms, instructions, posters, cards, pamphlets and ev-erything else, it took considerable

Office of Price Administration did all this organizing in its usual com-mendable manner, but then it neg-lected to ask the Office of Defense Transporation for preferential nandling on its freight shipments. A couple of carloads of paper got ost on a siding. The government didn't have anyone following its shipments, so the printing program was delayed and that made it nec-essary to delay effective date for gas—pardon—mileage rationing to Dec. 1.

the other day at which the entire in the 1803 expedition that the menu was made up of dehydrated S. frigate Philadelphia was foods, right through from soup to tured, only to be burned at custard. Everything was complete except for one detail. The government scientists who perfected the Yusuf, the Bashaw of Tripoli processes for producing dehydrated a scurrillous character, who

Having been handed a shellackng on his amendment to require
full year's U. S. training for
throne, fled to Egypt. of 18 and 19 before they overseas. Senator W. Lee ing Hamet and pla of Texas is now being throne at Tripoli. urged to step forward as champion and protector of youth by and the expedition set out. Sevsponsoring legislation to suppress the sale of alcoholic beverages in mutiny but they were outfaced by cones near Army camps. A dry OBannon's Leathernecks. Arriving Army, prohibition measure has been kicking around Congress for years. Every Jan. 16, anniversary of the town defended by 800 against his 350. While three Every Jan. 16, anniversary of the original prohibition amendment passage, this Sheppard bill is drag- from the sea, Eaton sent two for ged out and re-presented and the against it from the land. The fir dry lobby is booming O'Daniel for consisted of O'Bannon and the Mo the honor this next year.

former rubber co-ordinator, Aruth-former rubber co-ordinator, Aruth-enemy reinforcements were as ber director, William Jeffers, took proaching; so he ordered anoth over was one of Washington's rid-

dles for some weeks.

Now it has been solved. Newhall and his former chief of branch Stars and Stripes for the first and technical adviser. Dr. Henry in the old world. and technical adviser. Dr. nelly
S. Rogers, both of whom had to
arrived May 8, but O'Bannon stoo
take considerable criticism from
them off until June, when he was congressional committees, have turned up as U.S. members of America-British-Canadian Joint Committee to Investigate and the town.

Make Recommendations on Distributing the Production of Military and Civilian Trucks for the Uni-

success as a lawyer, he replied: "I always say the most sensible thing I can think of." Lincoln believed in simplicity.

He said: "Make it so simple a child will understand, then no one All who sell can sit at the feet called to the colors, the Italia will misunderstand."

# Nazi Emblem Found In LeFors

Are there Nazi spies in Gray county?

A Nazi pin, found on a LeFors street last week, has set residents to wondering. No one can figure how the pin happened to be there. It was found by Jimmie Nell Glick, fifth grade pupil. She showed the pin to Mrs. Joe Stephens, LeFors schools nurse.

The pin is in the form of a

The pin is in the Prussian eagle. It is of bronze, On a black circle appears the hated

Nazi swastika in gold.

There are no symbols or letters on the pin to indicate that it might be the insignia of some order

# **Shores Of Tripoli** Were Tough Spot A Century Ago

By HERMAN ALLEN AP Features Writer

A handful of U. S. Marines hung up a record in North Africa more than 100 years ago that stands to-day as something for American troops in that vast desert land to shoot at.

Alexandria, Egypt . . . a stifling sand-stormy day in March, 1805 . . . A motley army set out westward across the burning desert towards Derna, Tripoli, 600 miles away . . . 38 Greeks, 90 Berbers, some 200 Arabian cavalry, foot soldiers and

camel drivers— And eight United States Marines It was the famous "Derna Ex-pedition," one of the most notable feats of American arms.

The expedition was led by Gen-

eral William Eaton, former American consul at Tunis. At the head of the Marines was Lieut. Presley N

Back in 1793 national indignation had impelled the U. S. Congress to raise money to build six frigates, including the famous "Old Ironsides," to fight in the pirates ironsides," to higher the but in the meantime an undeclar-ed naval war had sprung up with ed naval war had sprung up with France, The French, taking thei cue from the British, had started

cue from the British, nau season impressing American seamen.

While we were fighting the French, we continued to pay the Bey of Algiers an annual tribute of \$22,000 to permit our ships to pass his shores. The Bey of Tunis and the Bashaw of Tripoli knew a good these when they saw it, so they Dec. 1.

SCIENTISTS: R. S. V. P.

Some of the big shots at War Production Board had a luncheon the character of the big shots at War Production Board had a luncheon development of the character moorings by the gallant Lieut. phen Decatur and his raiders

hen Decatur and his rainfoli, was Yusuf, the Bashaw of Tripoli, was

Eaton conceived the idea of fire ing Hamet and placing him on

rines, 36 Greeks and 24 Berber artillerymen with one cannon. The sec-

What would happen to WPB'S team.

Both assaults failed. Eaton knew attack. O'Bannon, leading all th men that remained, stormed fort again, took it and raised

> informed that peace had been sig ed and he was ordered to evacus

To this day, Marine officers carry kind of blade known as the 'Mameluke sword" in dress uniform a souvenir of a fighting chap their history of daring. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ITALY CALLS BOYS ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) Nov. 26 (P)—Italian youths bo during the last eight months 1923 and others of earlier

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Roy McKay, Texas fullback, is considered the best all-around

Half Century Of

**Football Games** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 26-Longhorns vs.

Aggies — a Southwest conference

football tradition that has lived

through three wars-comes up for

the 50th time at storied Memorial

stadium here Thanksgiving after-

noon, and any "dope" there may

be about its outcome may be for-

It was back in 1894, before Amer-

ca went to war with Spain, that

operations, with Texas emerging

the Longhorns - representing the

University of Texas—have come out

ahead on 29 occasions; the Aggies

War period of 1914-1920, Aggies

which won but a single game that

the Cadets came in 1898, 48-0.

for the game, with approximately 45,000 the anticipated attendance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P)-OPA

Maximum retail price for a size 6.00 by 16 was set at \$13.25 with

6.50 by 16, \$16.65; 7.00 by 16, \$18.25; 5.25 and 5.50 by 17, \$12.20; 5,25 and

5.50 by 18, \$11.10; 4.75 and 5.00 by 19, \$9.95; 4.50 and 4.75 by 20, \$11.05.

only kind now being manufactured for passenger cars. They may be sold

only to persons holding ration certificates.

BUY VICTORY BOND

BUMPER TURKEY CROP

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (/P)—Texas' turkey production this year, 2 per cent above last year, will provide 3,724,000 birds, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported

Tires of reclaimed rubber are the

by 15, \$17.80; 6.25 and

has established ceiling prices for pas-senger tires made of reclaimed rub-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Price Ceiling On

New Tires Issued

other ceiling prices as follows:

Size 7.00

set-tos have ended in ties.

pheavy winner. In the years since,

# Shamrock's Irish **Playing Today**

**Marks Contest** Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 26-Football fans of Shamrock area will have an opportunity to see a game today. The game was matched Monday between the Irishmen and the gridmen of Lone Wolf, Okla.

The tilt, to start at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, will be the first day game the Irish have participated in this

It will be two strong teams which clash on Denver field. The visitors boast a record of not having been red on in conference play for the Aggies and the Varsity started three years; and of having won 27 of 30 games in that time. They won the Wichita conference the past

The Irishmen, too, have a comable record, having won seven of military-minded Texas A. & M. nine starts this season, finishing have won 16 times. Four of these their regular schedule last Friday night in second place in the District 3-A. The Green and White years of 1898-1900, Texas was a held four opponents score- consistent winner, but in the World

Many local fans are expected to were on their toes under Coach turn out to see the final game of D. X. Bible, and dealt the Steers the season, and what may be the misery. The 1942 game will be the

last game for the duration. The Shamrock lads are in fine Pearl Harbor, immediately after condition for the game, Coach Bob which both went on a year-round Clark states, with the exception of program of instruction. "Red" Pepper who suffered a Through the years, there has been broken right hand just before the but one safe "fact" about the Texas-

Shamrock-McLean game. The probable starting line-ups nothing. have been announced as follows: Shamrock Position Lone Wolf were severed for a time after the K. Lister ..... 1e. ...... Steele 1911 outburst at Houston which K. Lister ..... 1 e. ... Buchanan ummus ..... 1.g. .... Bunch have been played on home basis O'Gorman .... c. Manaugh and there have been no such up-Callen .....r.g. B. Beasley ....r.t. Wheeler | risings. Rusmisel Clynch ..... r.e. .... R. Beasley .... hb. ... McKinney

Montgomery . h.b. ... Mo BUY VICTORY BONDS McALLEN, Nov. 26 (P)—City and county officials will be asked to grant an increase in the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Pis County of the price of retail milk in the Rio Grande valley, it was decided at a meeting of officials with dairymen here. Many dairy operators say they have been selling herds because they have en unable to operate profitably.

Red Lister .... f.b.

# LEADING GAINER

A milk shortage has resulted.



EMERY NIX - T.C.U. ing ground gainer and passer for T. C. U.'s Frogs is Emery Nix, of Christi, junior, who quarterback. In Coach Meyer's attempt to meet with pass. Nix will see a action against the S. M. ustangs in Dallas Saturt will be the final contest remained season for the

# Football Will Be Sold For Victory Bonds

off opened the 13th annual grid classic between Pampa High school and Amarillo High school at the latter's Butler field.

Pampa's Harvesters left here at

Director Ray Robbins took the Pampa band to the field early this forenoon, where they practiced for the ceremony between halves, when the white football used for klck-off was auctioned to the person purchasing the greatest amount of Victory bonds. amount of Victory bonds.

Names of the Harvester squad.

written on the ball, were: Bob Dunham, Bob Clasby, Merle McCracken, James Enloe, Jimmy Berry, Richard Casey, Bill Arthur, Basil Arnold Reginald Bridges Bob Edson, Jerry Kerbow, Charlie Boyles, Columbia had it and Manhattan Flint Berlin, Louis Allen, Johnny Campbell, Walter Wilson, Dick Bynum, Neely Joe Ellis,, Frank Shotwell, Edwin Blanton, Dick Manry, John Paul McKinley, Kenneth Lard, Billy Gise, Glen Stafford, Bob Cur-Eugene Folsom, Marvel Rake, Gene Robbins, Billy Bird, Richard Dodson, Coach J. C. Prejean, Assistant Coach George W. Scott.

Those Honored game was dedicated to former Harvesters and Sandies now serving in the armed forces. For Pampa that list includes the name of Truman Rumple, soldier killed when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, and the following Harvesters

James H. Ayres Jr. Albert Ayer Allie Barnett W. J. Brown Arthur L. Bowsher Dick Benton James Parks Brumley Robert J. Clemmons James M. Carlisle Jr. R. G. Candler Clarence Cunningha John Cornett Erdus A. Dedmon Leonard E. Dull Wayne Fade Eugene Fleming J. R. Green Arthur L. Harding Ernest Haggard Grover Lee Heiskell Lloyd C. Hamilton Bert Isbell R. W. Karr J. P. Matthews Jr. Glen M. Maxey Loyd Moore Carroll C. Montgomery A. C. Miller William Leon Noblitt Mayse Nash James A. Pool

first meeting of the teams since Roy A. Webb Jr. Through the years, there has been 9 Longhorns To **End Careers In** Aggie conflict. That was dope meant Relations between the two schools Aggie Game

Warner Phillips

C. W. Smith

Roy E. Showers Jr. Don E. Smith

ended in a riot. Since then, games pecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, Nov. 26—Nine University of Texas football players wind up their collegiate sports careers here In the history of the modern Thursday when Texas and Texas Osborne stadium, the tradition has been for A. & M. meet in the 50th renewal ackinney Aggies to win on Kyle field, the of their colorful Southwest confer-

Meinert Longhorns to win at Memorial sta-keiting dium here. No A. & M. man has Playing their last Aggie game will ever carried the ball across the be Fullbacks Roy McKay and Lewis Memorial stadium goal line for a Mayne, Guards Jack Freeman and

That, however, was against the Schwarting, weakest team in Texas history, McKay, in McKay, injured in the last minutes of the Texas-Baylor game, was Franklin and Marshall and Albright year-that being from the Aggies, unable to operate fully against the Last year the Longhorns defeated Texas Christians at Fort Worth A. & M. at College Station, although and his injuries were keys to Tex-the Aggies had already won the as' defeat that day. He is expected Southwest conference championship. to be back at full playing strength Louisiana State, with 40,000 fans In their 49 meetings, the worst against the Aggles.

defeat ever handed out by the Agseason will be Guard Harold Fischer, gies was a 28-0 count in 1925, whereis the Longhorns' largest score over perhaps the Southwest conference's This year's meeting will be dedicated to ex-students of both schools who are in the armed services and of uniform for two weeks. who are scattered throughout the

Only missing member from the Forest.

The only Big Ten team slated world. A capacity crowd is expected Steers' starting lineup will be Co-Capt. Wally Scott, fiery right end, who suffered a broken hand against Baylor, and missed action against he will be allowed to play. Center Audrey Gill and Guard-

> without the help of their ence. head coach, D. X. Bible, who was at the bedside of his dying father tionally in the Associated Press in Tennessee. Bible will be back for

> the game, however. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WAGES TO RISE conf AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (P)—Payrolls in gies. Texas will continue to rise for six months at least while war industry a chance to the Utah for the lead the University of Texas bureau of

BOWL FOR MEALTH Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (P) — redit Lieut. Comm. Matty Bell, of the Georgia Skycrackers, for a lot of the optimism generated by the football coaches at yesterday's trustees meeting. . . Several of his colleagues weren't too happy about the football team, then captain of the pampa Junior High school do to Tulsa, well, look at Georgia. The last time Tulsa downed the prospect of carrying on next season Gorillas, is in Pampa. prospect of carrying on next season with "misfits and technical students," but the former S. M. U. tober, 1934, when his patches, the coach talked them down with his to Tyler. Pampa's Harvesters left here at explanations of how much good foot-look this morning, ate lunch hall has done for the pre-flight Ca-Panhandle, then proceeded to dets. . . "The average weight of each battalion of cadets is about 155

> QUOTE, UNQUOTE Further opinions gathered from coaches at the meeting: Lou Little, Columbia: "If we had

only intra-mural football the boys soon would get tired of it. But if had it, the first thing you know my best intra-mural team to play Herb's best. That's how intercollegiate football started." Charley Caldwell, Williams: "We

ball does, but we can't prove it. You can't put it down in figures.' ing his regrets-: "Every effort should made to continue football, if and only if conductive to furthering the war effort."

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

A "classie" has been informally defined as something that always remains young and fresh, but in football only the oldest traditional games draw that designation. . . . Maybe it's because there's nothing quite as young and fresh as an old grad back for the big game. . . . There's one old grad who's having a tough time picking the winner of today's Penn-Cornell brawl, how-ever. That's Howie Odell, whose Yale team lost to both of them and whose kid brother is playing halfback for Penn, "A hard, tough game," is all he will say. . . . George Munger's biggest problem is the keep Capt Bert Kuczynski out of the lineup. Bert swears he'll get in if it costs him a leg. . . . Today's 60,-000 crowd (if it materializes) won't match last year's 73,000 but Penn has done all right at the gate this year-a total of about 400,000

ome and away. TODAY'S GUEST STAR Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City (N. J.) Press-Union: "Budge Patty, 18year-old National Junior Tennis champion, has signed a motion piccontract, and will appear in a Dead End kid film entitled, 'Bad Company.' . . . A 'Racquet' picture, no doubt."

# Football Menu A Bit Short, But Has Fine Flavor

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A)-Foot

ball is as traditional as turkey on Thanksgiving day and though the menu today may be a little short of both, the flavor still is familiar. Almost every section of the country was provided with at least one asty gridiron morsel.

In the East Penn and Cornell furnished the Ivy league entree with a battle expected to draw more than 50,000 fans to Franklin field at Philadelphia. The long time foes were rated about even with Penn fading after an early rush and the Big Red coming strong at the close

of the season. Another topnotch tussle in this section matched Colgate and Brown the afternoon City College of New York and Brooklyn college were paired in a game for the benefit of the Red Cross, Bucknell met took on Muhlenberg

40,000 Expected
In the South the principal engagement was between Tulane and

expected at Baton Rouge. LSU beat Back, too, for the finale of this Auburn, which beat Georgia, which etc., but Tulane was favored nonethe-less. Elsewhere below the Mabest left guard, who missed action son-Dixon line William and Mary against Baylor and T. C. U., due had a date with Richmond, VMI to a kidney ailment. He was out and VPI kept alive an old feud and South Carolina tackled Wake

for action was Northwestern, in a game with the Great Lakes Naval T. C. U. Scott has been working out lightly, but it is not likely that traction. Missouri, victim of a Fordham up-

rising last Saturday, hopes to clinch Center Jack Sachse, both of whom its Big Six title today against Kanwere hurt in the T. C. U. game, sas and there will be Washington university opposing St. Louis to invill be ready.

The Longhorns trained all last terest the Missouri Valley confer-

> poll and seeking a bowl bid, runs up against an old jinx in Arkansas while Texas, leading the conference, opposes the Texas Ag-In the Big Seven, Colorado has

by beating Denver.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND

# W. M. Mumford, Well Known Here, Faces Tulsa Team At Pampa Base

He left the latter part of October, 1934, when his parents moved to Tyler.

W. M. returned this week to Pampa as Second Lieut. Mumford, assigned to the Pampa Air base from Ellington field. Like other newly-arrived officers, he found renthouses hard to locate. The lieutenant and his wife

rived in Pampa Monday, and are staying at a hotel, Mrs. Mumford the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Thompson of St. Augustine. was married to the lieutenant June 27 of this year.

After graduating from Tyler High

W. M. attended Southern Methodist university there for a half-year. He was on the football team there, suffered a broken leg luring the season.

W. M. was on the Kilgore Junfor college teams of 1938 and 1939 when it won the championship of the Texas Junior College conference He next attended North Texas State coaches know how much good foot-

When the war first broke out I joined the army, as did most of the football team," he said. was trained at Coleman, and at Goodfellow field near San Angelo

near Houston, from which field he as assigned here. Lieutenant Mumford recalled that he used to caddy for Fred Thompson, the present mayor, and C. E (Dan) McGrew, city recorder.

also recalled his experience as a street seller of The Pampa Daily News, as it was named at that time. "I remember selling 98 papers one ay they got out an extra," he said. Parents of Lieutenant Mumford

who reside at Tyler TIRE THEFTS DOWN

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (AP)-Detective 7. L. Dietz reported compulsory reistration of automobile tire serial numbers for mileage rationing has

He said only one tire has been stolen here since registration

# 9-Year-Old Jinx

TULSA, Nov. 26 (A)-A nine-yea

azorbacks in this traditional Turkey day game was in 1933. Since then, the best the Golden Hurricane has been able to do were ties in 1934

While Arkansas hasn't won a game in the Southwest conference this season, the Razorbacks usually bring that added something along with them to Tulsa for the renewal of a

# **Dopesters Calling** It Tech-Boston For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (A) They would even bet you a pound the southeast of coffee here today that unless there is a big hitch somewhere along the line the Boston college sophomore team which marched to fame in the Sugar Bowl of 1941 will finish there New Year's day against the Ramblin' Wreck from

Georgia Tech. Those boys who feel the pulse of the silent Sugar Bowlers you that win, lose or draw with Georgia Saturday, the Atlanta Engineers will dip into rationed

sugar and let the roses lie. The Pacific corst bouquet probably won't be \$100,000 this year, they argue, particularly if . Washington gets in to dampen California interest in Pasadena. Even the smaller Sugar Bowl expects no sellout under wartime transportation

difficulties They believe Tech would rather meet the current No. 1 team in the national poll than an oft-beaten eleven in the Rose Bowl.

Sugar Bowlers, expected to an-nounce their teams Sunday, leaned Georgia Tech even before Auburn kicked Georgia, those in the know say, because Sinkwich and company were expected to go west. tically out of the picture Boston college, a big favorite with local fans, has been linked to this there'll be several football ma

# **Best Punters** From South?

One Answer OKLAHOMA CITY - There's omething about the south, suh,

a football out of this world. There ever will be a satisfactory answer to the question: what section produces the finest football teams? But there's no doubt but that the south, at least in recent years, has come up with the fanciest

> And down here, where sectional pride blazes like a fire doused with gasoline, the fans proclaim it's the outhwest that emphasizes the foot

Sammy Baugh, Jack Jacobs, Owen Price, Glenn Dobbs . . . peerless punters all southwesterners. The American football statistical bureau backs up this southen supremacy in punting. This season the southeast kickers are getting the most distance. Last year it was the southwest, and year before that, ball.

Dobbs Is Top Punter where the southwest sparkles. Long, But individually, ah, that is lean Glenn Dobbs, a goal to goal punter, has kicked so well his university of Tulsa is the No. 1 punting team in the nation.

Last year's top punter was Owen rice of Texas Mines. In 1940, it was this Price person again with a 48-yard average. The University of Oklahoma's celebrated Indian, Jack Jacobs, was only a few inches behind. But here's the test. In the Nation-

al Football League this fall, where the best in the business operate. acobs was the leading punter until he flew away to join the Air Corps. And when he left, Baugh took over first place, and Sam'l. generally conceded to be the finest cicker in pro ball today, is from Texas Christian University. Is there any reason why south-

west kickers should be superior? most people thing the Eagles are certain starters. As for Tulsa, its

support has faded somewhat and Anyway, come bowl in all early speculation and sticking to their phones.

Coaches at Oklahoma's three major schools—Dewey Luster of the University of Oklahoma, Jim Looka baugh of Oklahoma A and M. and Henry Frnka of Tulsa— have variety of answers, including so novel the typewriter blush

It could be the wind, they de-lare. That's right, the wind, It southwest plains, putting a pre-mium on punting. A team with a grade A punter often floats tory on that quasi-eternal In the southwest, it pays to have a good kicker. Consequently kick

ing is stressed.

Luster — The climate is mile enough to permit lots of ball he ling, Warm fingers make for passing and kicking.

Lookabaugh—The build of thes southwesterners has something to do with it. Most of them are split to the moon. A long legged lad can get a lot of power into a kick. Frnka-Too many coaches

of punting as a defensive weapor Those punts of ours aren't accidents. He spend considerable time in every practice working on t But any way you look at it, thes southwesterners are getting a lot of kick into, and out of, their foot-

Form Leaders Hit

At U. S. Farm Program LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26 (47) -Criticism of the administration and its farm programs was voiced here by two agricultural leaders speaking before the Arkansas Farm

bureau federation convention.
Cully A. Cobb of Atlanta, Ga.,
president of the Ruralist Press and formerly with the AAA in ton, said the administration revers es in the Nov. 3 election were car ed by the "widespread fear for the future of our democratic

"Government by dictatorship was already in sight," before the elec-tion, he said, but expressed belief now that the nation was ret to a two party system "in the tre ditional way."

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FIRST at the SECOND FRONT When the invasion forces moved in on IKE the U. S. troops now in action, The Asso-North Africa, six more AP men were along. ciated Press was thoroughly prepared for J. Wez Gallagher, Russell C. Landstrom, the Second Front in Africa-from AP head-William B. King and Noland Norgaard went guarters in New York to the shores of Tripoli. from London. And with the U. S. forces which The Associated Press first laid plans and started from this side of the Atlantic were assigned men to key points months ago. Joseph Morton went to West Africa. Thoburn Harold V. Boyle and John A. Moroso III. Thus AP newspapers could depend on Wignt, Paul K. Lee and Don Whitehead flew a big staff for a big job-a big job well to Egypt to join Edward Kennedy, Harry Crockett and Frank L. Martin, Jr.



READ THEM DAILY IN THE NEWS

# **Boss Of British** Skymen Young, **Brilliant** Leader

RUSSELL LANDSTROM HEADQUARTERS BRITISH RBORNE TROOPS SOME-HERE IN BRITAIN-A handyouthful general with a reble military record is forgone of the allies' instruments victory. He is Major General Arthur Montague Brown-D.S.O., 45, a veteran of the world war and commander of the British airborne forces.

He generally is ranked among the most brilliant of the allied leaders. Husband of Daphne du Maurier, the novelist, he is tall; slender, tached, considered the bestssed officer in the army.

Believes In His Job General Browning believes pasnately in the mission of air-

all probability," he said, "the world will be policed after the war by means of airborne troops.

"I do not think that international order will be kept by bombings nor by threats of bombing, but by determined warnings-or actual landings if necessary—that airborne regions to keep the peace."

there may be no more armies as re. world now knows them, that Thus the soldier of tomorrow

airborne forces," Brown-

Sandhurst Graduate

General Browning came out of Eton and Sandhurst, the British terpart of West Point, to join the Genadier Guards in the year of the last war. He was



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# Inter-Faith Luncheon Held In Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 24—A special Neighbor Towns stressing the spiritual background of the war was held at the University of Texas on Tuesday, with students, faculty and townspeople oining in the observance.

J. Cohee, chief chaplain, Eight Service Command; Dr. Julian B. Feibelman, rabbi of Temple Sinai, New Orleans; and the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucy, Archbishop of San Antonio. Governor Coke R. Stevenson will preside.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WINCHELL ON ERRAND MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 26 (A) Lieut. Comdr. Walter Winchell, newspaper and radio columnist who arrived here, said he has requested leave of absence from his newspaper and radio work so that he be free to "run an errand for Uncle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American municipal and county parks contain 10,891 tennis courts, 9,103 picnic fireplaces, and 3,587 baseball diamonds.

troops would be sent into troubled fore he was 19 years old, and by the time he was 21 he had won predicts that after this war the D.S.O. and the Croix de Guer-When this war broke out he was

School. Advanced to a major-general-

airborne forces.

the general represents the kind of He is a brother of Mrs. Paul Mc-ed for marksmanship, coolness, enleadership which appeals imagina- Means. Mrs. Crim is a daughter of ergy. In 1939 he became commandtively to keen and daring men. He has been an exceptional athlete; that appeals to his soldiers.

Also, Charles Tubb of Caber in the fer in chief of the French naval that appeals to his soldiers.

The daring men are true to the fer in chief of the French naval that appeals to his soldiers. Nearly 20 years ago he won the marriage. English high hurdles title of the

he was a member of a bobsled crew four years was on another major British sled team. He has excelled lso as a vachtsman.

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# Mainly About Pampa And Her

Melodian playing by Pvt. Bernard Kilroy, piano playing by Sgt. Dale W. Wiegardt, and speech by Lieut.-Col. R. C. McBride were on the program of the Pampa Rotary Speakers for the luncheon, held club's regular weekly luncheon at a the Texas Union, were Col. Ora noon Tuesday. All three on the program are of the Pampa air base. Attendance at the luncheon was 40.

a guest CANADIAN-Mrs. George Carver and young son, Frankie, and Miss Vera Tepe left Tuesday morning for Dallas for the remainder of the week.

CANADIAN-Mrs. R. H. Stone was hostess Tuesday to members of the As-You-Like-It club and a few guests in her home on N. Washita The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in room decorations and table serving

CANADIAN-John C. Isaacs the U. S. Coast Guard has been transferred from Louisiana to New York City. He is a son of Mrs. Viola Isaacs, Canadian.

CANADIAN-Calvin W. Isaacs vice president of the First National bank, Canadian, volunteered last summer for the U.S. Navy service. Last week, he was summoned to Dallas where he was sworn in and his desk in the bank for the present.

CANADIAN-Roy Crim who has a

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# Fifth Son Breaks The 'Rules'; Was Born On Monday

William Charles Dillman, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dillman, 514 N. Sumner, may break many traditions as he grows up. Starting off his tradition-breaking, William Charles was born on votion to exact titles as feverent Monday instead of Sunday, as were his sisters and brothers.

Weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces, William Charles was born at 1:35 a. m. Monday at a local hospital. All the other Dillman chilwere born on Sunday. They

Florence, 16; Betty, 15; Richard, 12; and Mary Ann, 7. Mr. Dillman, an employe of the Texas Gas and Power company, is

# **Changing Roles** Mark Darlan, **British-Hater**

Few men have changed roles so much in this war as balding, taciturn, pipe-smoking Jean Louis Xavier Francois Darlan, 61, erstwhile "strong man" of Vichy France and collaborator with Hitler, who land armies as such are moving commandant of the Small Arms placed "subject to call." He is at now, as political leader of the North African French, resists the Axis. Forty years in the French Navy. would be a kind of super-marine, ship in November, 1941, he soon employable either in the air or on was given command of the nation's been in defense work on the Pa-Academy, Darlan has never been cific coast since before Pearl Har- with his fleet in a major battle. Adept in this highly specialized bor, with Mrs. Crim are here visit- During World War I, he commanding says, "doubtless will carry more tanks, and artillery as getting into battle-dress himself, unteered for U. S. Navy service. Western Front, was repeatedly cit-

Petain's cabinet, soon became vice-CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. premier and was designated by Pe-A.A.A. In the same period he distinguished himself in winter sports; ens left early Tuesday to spend British (due to Britain's pound-Thanksgiving with relatives down ing of French warships off Oran at the Olympic games, and for state. They were driving to Austin in 1940) he threatened to send his where Miss Jeanette is attending fleet against England to break the university, then all spend Thus-blockade of France. With apparent day in Waco with the Collins family. Nazi blessing, he then became gen-Mrs. Hill's brother, Lawrence Coleralissimo of French land, sea and lins in the U. S. Army, is to be air forces and the overseas colonies, with his family there on a short was regarded by the world as an appeaser second only to Laval.

Darlan is short, husky, preciseand ambitious. If he smokes his pipe horizontally, he's feeling fine; many uses for cork, formerly im- if the pipe tilts up, he's in a fight-

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For Air School air base have a name like Ran-dolph field, March field?

Technically-and the Army is great on technicalities, with a deas its fighting ability—the flying school east of Pampa is officially "Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School," with each word capitalized That combination, however, while pleasant to official and technical-

ly-inclined ears, sounds as cumberome to the non-military as a 10ton truck on a backwoods road. "Pampa Air Base" is consider ably shorter and to the point, no matter how it may irk someone ac customed to the intricate hair-

splitting of names. The place has been called "Twin-Engine Bombing School." Engine Flying School." What Army airmen call persons who call it that probably can't be printed, but then everything is being rationed now except long-winded titles. Even in civilian life for example:

It takes 12 words to give the "official" title of Glenn T. Hackney. He's Gray county farm agent, but the extension service adds more words to that—which most persons can't recall anyhow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# 250,000

(Continued from page 1)

losses total 243,000 in seven days. On the North African front, Allied warplanes pounded the Axis with mounting violence, and a can-occupied Morocco said the grand offensive against German-Italian strongholds in Tunisia was mminent.

In a preliminary assault, the radio said, Allied troops routed a German column in fighting 28 miles south of Tunis, the capital.

British Fly, Troops

Dispatches from Madrid said the

Germans were "piling up fighters" and bombers in great numbers" in the Bizerte-Tunis zone, where strongly reinforced Axis invasion forces have entrenched themselves

and motorized contingents were also streaming into the North African colony, and for the first time British reinforcements were reported being brought up to the front by U. S. Army P-38 fighter planes

A Vichy broadcast said Axis tanks

were officially credited with the destruction of 14 Axis planes in the rising battle for control of the skies while RAF bombers heavily attacked the Axis-held naval base at Bi-On the eastern flank of the two

way Allied offensive, British head-quarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th army continued to press the rearguards of Marshal Erwin Rommel's re treating columns along the 70-mile

# Army Woolies' **Get Strange Uses** As winier **n**ears

Wide World Features FORT KNOX, Ky.-When winter comes to the Armoraiders' stronghold at Fort Knox, an odd practice is initiated.

It hinges around the wearing of long woolen undershirts, for which Armoraiders have varying uses. At this time of year, for example, they start changing in and out of long underwear at bedtime. Some soldiers year the undershirt during the day, shifting to pajamas before retiring while others only don the long handles when retiring, as an added insulation against lowering temper-

The John L. Sullivan This isn't the only time, however, when use of the undersuit—some-times called a "John L. Sullivan," because of its resemblance to the early pugilist's tights — is varied. Some soldiers wear only the top piece, others only the bottom. In fact, some of the more rugged felows stick to summer shorts,

Although the Army gives the soldier an option on wearing woolen undershirts, it wouldn't take much encouragement to get most troopers to put on an extra pair when ouacking, especially around 3 a. m with frost nipping at pup tents and sending tremors through chilled

The job the soldier is doing inluences his choice of long or short underwear. The office worker may spend the winter without aid of the woolens, but to the fellow who must lie behind a machine gun on rozen ground, or ride a tank or on a speeding motorcycle, the extra clothing is as welcome as an as-

pestos suit to a fire-fighter.
There will probably be no style eview to demonstrate the correct wearing of the soldiers' undergar-ment, but if there should be, fashion experts will add a timely chapter to their handbooks on today's well-

ressed male.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sales Tax Likely To Be Next U. S. Choice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P)-The sales tax, often condemned by the treasury, is shaping up as the most likely congressional answer to any demand for additional federal rev-

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said in an nterview that if any more direct evenue is to be obtained it must be done through a sales tax. Some-what similar views recently were expressed by Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and

ests against fuel oil rationing h ed for two months. The consensus: This area has plen-ty of fuel oil—but not enough coal or

al fuel rationing officer, said "fig-ures on fuel oil Gemand and pro-duction are a military secret," but he declared "no matter what statements you may hear to the contrary, I can assure you there is no surplus of oil in storage in this area." His authority: Secretary Ickes. force us to convert to coal, there

in this district." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

### Records Now Used In Poetry Studies

being built up at the University of Texas as a part of the 700,000-volume Lamar Library, and included in the collection are several records of contemporary poets—Rob-ert Frost, T. E. Eliot, etc.,—read-

ing some of their own poems. The collection of recordings is nall, but is being increased steadiis authority: Secretary Ickes.

"Well," said Mayor Gage, "If they orce us to convert to coal, there will be a shortage of 1,069,000 tons

"Well," said Mayor Gage, "If they from Shakespeare to a disc on pronunciation of Anglo-Saxon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The highest mountain of En-rope is Mount Elborus, in the Cau-

# REDS

AUSTIN. Nov. 26—At long last, sians also have attacked. One restry can learn how the poet himself port said the Red army was fightwould like to have his works read. ing west of Toropets, on the curvwould like to have his works read. ing west of Toropets, on the curving line westnerthwest of Rehev. Say Hel LON produc of we chin-late t

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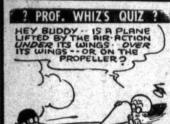
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LONDON (P)—Said a Midland production manager: "Get a gang of we etantogether where they can chin-wag and you get output. Iso-laté them and the pace is distinct-ly slowed." He explains it this way: ooner or later there will be squabbling, which results in hard eyes, tight lips, and a blistering silence. nge to say, this also increases the rate of work. The great thing for output is to get them together.'
BUY VICTORY BONDS DEFERMENTS SOUGHT

pecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Nov. 26—The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education at Texas Technological College is asking selective service of-officials for deferment of all engineering students who are making satisfactory grades.



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NEA Service Staff Writer A new nut stuffing and a vari-

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sugar (2 cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 2 cups of the sugar), ½ bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit: quarter 2 or-anges and 1 lemon; slice thin. Add 3 cups water. Bring to boll, cover and simmer 15 minutes and simmer 15 minutes. Add 1 lb. fully ripe cranber-

ries and simmer, covered, 10 min-utes longer. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constanty before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Paraffin at once.

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Cook onions in melted butter until tender but not brown. Add butter and onions to breadcrumbs, to gether with seasoning, celery and nuts. Mix well. Combine slightly beaten eggs and milk; and stir into bread mixture. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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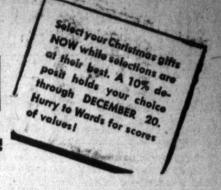
WHITE STATION, Tenn. (AP)-The customer wanted S. A. Burk-hart to put six new patches on his tattered inner tube. But that wasn't what made Burkhart gasp The tube already had 79 patches on it.

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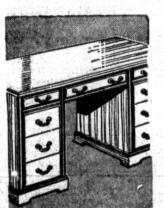
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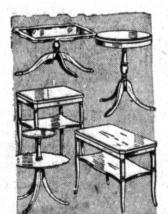
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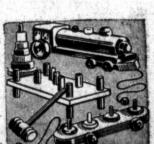
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hardly "cracked" a book, but

snapped up the top grades. This

year on the other hand he has

more extracurricular duties and

has to work rather systemati-

cally to rate slightly lower

Dee's parents moved to Ama-

At the beginning of the year,

but arrangements

First, he was made room pres-

ident of Room 211 where most

of the football squad gathered

this year. Then he won a nomi-

nation in student council for

student council president. After

a seceond run-off Dee emerged

Coaches for girls make the selec-

tion for All-star teams in the four

the all-star teams will play each

These girls were elected from the

seventh grade: Ida Ruth Taylor

Under the direction of Miss Mary

bell Nelson will be ball and strike

This is a challenge game. Last year

at this time the seventh grade all-

star team defeated the eighth grade

Ninth grade homemaking class

at sixth hour visited the Plains

Creamery last week on Friday. For

the past six weeks the girls have

All the girls have kent account

of the milk they drink. They found

methods of pasteurizing, homogeniz

Miss Nancy Sparks teaches the

following freshmen girls at sixth

period: Doris Barrett, Maxine Bell

Farlin, Imogene Owens, Joyce Rho-

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Ninth Grade Girls

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# Rev. Wallace **Speaks On Morals**

What you think makes you what ou are." is the statement upon which Rev. Wallace, visiting evansed his speech to the students and faculty at Junior High assembly last Thursday morning.

Rev. B. A. Norris introduced the speaker who brought one of the year from the Junior High platform Wallace urged good reading to help produce the good thoughts which in turn would make good

Opening the program was the Harvester Green and Gold band under the baton of Mr. Ray Robbins, tor for Senior High and Junior High bands. The uniform hats of green with plumes formed a pleasview around the footlights. "Air the opener, was follo by the baritone player, Mac Mc-Corkle, who rendered the solo, "Thoughts of Love." "Crusader's March" was followed by "Something bout a Soldier," a popular number with the audience which contained the soldier's life from "Revielle" to "Taps." The concluding number, "Tenth Regiment March," a stirring army march, closed the musical pro gram after "Star Dust." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Boys Uncover Rules** And Techniques

From the other side of the gym may be heard little nooses that suggest boys at play. Thirty-nine boys studied the rules and techniques for good clean American sports with Mr. Haskell Folsom.

Each boy is ready after 12 weeks to direct, conduct, and master any the games studied. From this list may come future sports writers and announcers and players. It broadens the boys' interest in games they never knew before.

The roll follows: Charlie Huffine, Ray Priest, Phillip Anderson, Frank Barrick, Richard Barnard, James Britton, Lawrence Baines, Albert C. Childers, O. C. Cox, Kenneth Clemmons. Harold Lougherty, Noel De-Witt, Lavern Greer, Ralph Grubbs, Gregory Hendrick, Doyle Holler, Leonard Husted, Raymond Hernandez, Elwyn Kelley, Willis Kelley, Neil Keyes, Bob Love, David Levine, Mayes, Gene Mains, Jerry Nash, Keith Payne, Basil Richuber, J. H. Reeves, Troy Ray, Bill Smith, Charles Snow, Gene Shaw, Harold Turnbo, Glen Turnbo, Dick Wilson, Wilson, and William Hoy. RUY VICTORY BONDS

# Don Lane President Of Homeroom 208

Room 208 announces the efficient nanagement of homeroom with these officers: president, Don Lane; president, Sue Sumrall; secretary. Wanda Jeane Cain; treasurer. irginia Lee Snider

Junior High is ready to serve and That winking dot so high? willing to try. Green and gold have been selected as room colors.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

# Library Notes

Miss Ila Poo' announces that stuents be careful in turning in books on time. Due to late books she has collected an average of one dollar a day this month, besides the books that are lost. Watch the due date. Watch where

you lay your books. Don't lose books. The habit can get you. The ten most important non-fic-

tion books of the year, as selected the Little Advisory Board of Current History and Forum have een announced. Here they are: New England: Indian Summer, by Van Wyck Brooks; John D. Rockefeller, Allan Nevins; As I Remember Him, by Hans Zinsser; Why rope Fights, by Walter Millis; Trelawny, by Margaret Armstrong: Pilgrim's Way, by John Buchan; Failure of a Mission, by Nevile Henderson; Tragedy in France, by Andre Maurois; With Love and Trony, by Lin Yutang; and The team, Tuesday his team beat Mr

# Room 206 Ranks Tops In Book Collection

Room 206 was the first of the Junior High rooms to reach the 100 per cent count in contributing magazines and books for the Air Base library. Early last Thursday elist to the First Christian church, the last box of magazines came in which brought the room to the

This room under the direction of Miss Ruth Barton has shown an interest in Red Cross work in several directions, such as Junior Red Cross membership and scrap wool

# Wins Recognition For High Sales

Orlin Allen sold more magazines than any other boy in Texas. His picture came out in the Curtis nagazine following the spring drive aunched by the Reaper band last

A clarinet player and congenial fellow, it shows he has the goget-'em necessary for winning in difficult race. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Twenty-Four Girls Learn Games, Sports

A volleyball makes an arc through the air. Somebody yells, "Hit it!"
This is a scene in the gym at advanced physical education which comes at third hour.

This course with Miss Mary Smelser includes recreational games and programs. More than 50 games are taught in this class not covered in regular classes. Girls learn the strategy and rules of these games and are ready to teach them to others when the 12 weeks are over With gas rationing approaching in this area and tires thinner by

day, these girls will be able to help entertain when they can not see movies as often and parties are too far away to attend. This is a patriotic gesture which includes games of these types: relays, team games, stunts related to posture, and physical fitness games

The enrollment for the training follows: Flora Alexander, Dorcie Bullard, Armilda Cargill, Wanda Cobb, Betty Dezern, Geneva Dittmeyer, LeVerne Dykes, Norma Hall, Patsy Husband, Wenona Hyatt, Mary Frances Jones, Nadine Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Bertha Mae Killion, Elva tively. Yvonne Taryston, Thelma Link Helen Linton, Dorothy Maddox, Ramona Matheny, Joann Neel, Quebell Nelson, Joyce Pratt, Erma Lee Ritter, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Taylor, Bonnie Tucker, Viola Wilcon. Leatrice Winton. Katherine Williams, Edna Earl Young, Charline Brown, Delores Conway, and Betty Davis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# The Watch

By Norman R. Jaffray Sentry of the sky At your solitary vigil With alert and watchful eye What do you see Homeroom motto is "Room 208 of Is that a plane

A raider with the Rising Sun for sight? Or could it be some lost Some belated wanderer of ours? Ah, no . . . I only see the glittering

The stars that shone the night The Norsemen came That silvered Jamestown And the Half Moon's spars. The same, the very same That looked on Valley Forge Wintry Snow

Long, long years ago And beckoned to a lanky awkward Boy of Springfield, Illinois To fix among those points His own bright starry name

contributed by Nadine Kelley a Patriotic Unit in English -BUY VICTORY BONDS Who says Norma Jo Brown does

not have the longest hair in school? In Mr. Morgan's science class Thursday, he performed an experi ment. Naturally everyone was asking the whys and wherefores about different things. When a glass fell scientific-minded Jackie Rains asked, "Now what

Mr. Joe Crisler ls doing a good job with Mr. Carter's Blue Pee Wee Strategy of Terror, by Edmond Tay- Savage's team, the Whites, 20 to 0

When only 100 students bring scrap woolen, somebody is failing. If we lose this war, somebody plans to make us his slaves. Our solsoldier, sailors and marines know this. That is why they give their lives or return with injuries received in battles. They must take the war seriously.

Suppose soldiers decided to take off a season of relaxation, right in the middle of battle. We at home must realize this before we will do the right thing in buying bonds, saving scarce materials, and going "all out" for victory.

DONNA BESSE

Staff for November Editor-in-chief: Dick McCun

s: Harriet Kribbs
(boys ) Dee Griffin, Charles Hatcher, Jimmy McFaggart, Den imphreys, Charles Beard. (Girls) Leatrice Winton.
and Records: Bobbie Jean Bassett, Dorothy Jean McFarlin, harles Showers, Maxine Bell, Maxine Payne, John Wells, Mary cances Jenes, Maurice Lockhart.

th Ballard, Wilburn Morris, Troy Hopkins, Kenneth

# The Cigarette Speaks Aviation News

to a young girl or boy over

I'm just a friendly cigarette— Don't be afraid of me! Why all the advertisers say I'm harmless as can be! They tell you that I'm your

(I like that cunning lie!) and say you'll "walk a mile" for me, Because I "satisfy." No come on, girlie, be a sport! Why longer hesitate?

With me between your pretty lips, You'll be quite up to date! You may not like me right at first, But very soon I'll bet Without a cigarette!

I've nothing now to fear; When once I get a grip on girls They're mine for life, my Your freedom you began to lose The very day we met, When I convinced you it was smart

To smoke a cigarette!

You've smoked one package, so

The color's fading from your cheeks; Your finger-tips are stained; And now you'd like to give me up. But, sister, you are chained! You even took a drink last night! I thought you would ere long, For those whom I enslave soon lose Their sense of right and wrong.

Year after year. I've fettered you. And led you blindly on, Till now you're just a bunch

With looks and health all gone. You're pale and thin, and have a The doctor says, "T. B." He says you can't expect to live longer, thanks to me!

contributed by an eighth grade girl

### BUY VICTORY BOND Dr. Hill, President, To Speak Thursday

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West games of these types: relays, team sports, individual sports, intelligence Farent-Teacher meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Junior High auditorium. "Guard Education" was the sub-

ject of the program presented at Music was furnished by the Reaner band and the girls' sextet under the direction of Mr. Ray Robbins and Miss Helen McCarty respec-

### Mannequins And Models

Even Dorothy Lamour of glamour fame has had last year's dresses made over for this year's wardrobe. Sew a three-inch ribbon-crimson, green or purple-under the makes it worse. hem of your plain black dress. Allow one-half inch of the ribbon of her mother and a dime. to show. Then along the shoulder seams put three stripes of the years ago. One day when she visited When these two teams play Quesame color in narrow widths. pockets of bright colored velvet and drawer. One morning after we chila turnover collar. Spot the pockets dren had left for school, my moth-

with tassles to match the dress. Transform an evening dress with long sleeves by adding sequin- cousin had taken the dime to school spangled net sleeves. Wear a twist- not knowing that it was valuable turban to match the sleeves, and traded it to a little girl.

This is the correspondence be-Dear Dad. Gue\$\$ what I need most of all?

That's right. \$end it along. Be\$t wishes. Your \$on,

The reply Dear Tom, NOthing ever happens here. Write us aNOther letter NOw. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. we have to say goodbye. Dad

Neither wind indicator, sock or tee Cut any ice with Fathead McGee. But a down wind landing changed his mind You can't use a field you've left

For Ferdinand Futts please light up a candle He mistook the flap for the landing gear handle; He overshot, upped what he thought was the gear, But folded his flaps and fell in on

This callow clam, still 20 feet high Sat stalling it in without batting ar eve. Or using his throttle to ease him or down-

The flight surgeon says he'll recover, the clown

named Mitch in high pitch: He ran out of field ere his wheels left the ground

A little smoked bridgework was all from "Life" BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Those In Service

Sgt. James M. Rose left Thursda to return to Fort Sam Houston aft Each Sixth Grade Girl er spending a five-day furlough with his parents. He has been in the army two years and is the brother Helps Select All-Stars of Jack and Kathryn Rose. George Cunningham is visiting his

parents in the Phillips camp from Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Pampa grades after the tournament is over. Kickball has been completed. Soon High as well as Senior High here. He is in the tank division. Allen Hudgell who attended Pampa schools has been in Pampa on furlough from Greenland and Ice-

land. He said furs did not always make a soldier comfortable when the thermometer read 60 degrees below zero. After an interval of no letters for four months, he had a landslide at 80 at once.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Watch Your Pennies---**Especially Old Dimes**

Losing money is bad, but when the coin is valuable for its age, it Julia Mary Dawes tells this story

"My mother had a dime made 105 sister she took the coin box er discovered this dime was missing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS "The next day he was able to Nine times as much castor oil recover the dime when he explained used in industry as for me- about it and gave her another in

### (captain), June Myatt, Ruth Lee Franks, Wanda Fish, Nickie Frazier, Leah Ballard, Betty Jean Hollis, Arlene Gilmore. Leona Young, Alice Jean Robinson, and Margaret Price. Miss Nadine Wilson, physical educa-tion director for the sixth and seventh grades, coached these girls.

Myatt.

Smelser, these eighth grade girls were chosen by the coaches club: Reba Jo Fagan (captain), Patsy Pierson, Reba Joyce Bain, Joanne Treece, Betty Reynolds, Avis Kelly, Amy King, Pansy Riley, Beverly Ba-ker, June Matheny, and Betty Jo

# Poetic Freshman Is Original With Verses In English Notebook

Six sections appear in ninth grade notebooks in the class in which Bobbie Lou McClendon sits. But that is not the unusual part. The teacher for original ideas on these sheets. Bobbie Lou has a jingle on each of hers which suggests the material you will find in that sec-

First, because the sheets are alphabetical order, comes "Daily Exwith this jingle:

When I enter a theme contest To try to win some prizes. I'll thing of all the things I've learned in Daily Exercises Second is the Examination section Of all the things we do in school Exams I dread the most. But when I make a higher grade Than average, I boast.

Scraps of paper with mesages We crammed in pockets of coats. straight By placing them in "Notes

Are in our spelling book. Reminds me of a summer camp, With words like "line" and "hook." Themes and Talks: Some people in the world today Think we are off our beams When we say we enjoy a talk

Big long words and little short

Of all the things that Shakesp wrote. "As You Like It" is the best.

We make a unit on this one, When finished I'll tell the rest

BOBBY JOYCE DAVIS

Lennis Boren, Ruby Lee Bradford Jean Brock, Betty Brown Betty Bruner, Joyce Cloud, Alice Cook, Joann Coonrod, Anna Merle Cox. Joyce Daugherty, Elsie Ruth Graham, Glenda Huffman, Beedie Laverty, Mary Ruth Laverty, Helen And like to write long themes. Mazey, Orma Jean McCarty, Mar McCracken, Dorthy Jean Mc-

# The creed that agriculture sti

dents are memorizing in the class taught by Mr. Hood Wills is an inspiring set of beliefs. The first paragraphs read as follows:

ing, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of Farmers; in the promise of better lays through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years. "I believe that to live and work

on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; etc. etc." Junior High students who belon to this class are Bobbie Tidwel Don Grace, and Gerald Bedenben

# Blue And White

For a grade in civics students n Miss Ruth Barton's room have een bringing patriotic pictures. Kathryn Rose and Wilburn Mor-ris seem to have made up again. et came as a birthday gift lately Room 209 is going strong toward the 100 per cent spelling test this

week, says a representative from What has four wheels and

deep as a cup And the Mississippi river can not (Ans. a flour sifter.) (Held Over)

Isn't it strange how some stu-dents act? Morris Spencer in Room 209 came to school without his breakfast, began eating paper, went home because his stomach suggested he needed some food, and then was not able to attend school in

parliamentarian in Room 102 is Eugene Marlin. Room 206 became 100 percent before many days passed in the cam-

Students in seventh grade journalism report they have learned in the six weeks Miss Lola Campbell was here to guide them in writing the stories they were able to get printed in the school paper. Only 21 signed up at first, but be-

fore the teacher left for Amarillo

to teach, she had signed up 41.

Sometimes one had to sit at her It was good of Jimmy Crownover from Marblefalls, Texas, who re-cently entered Room 208 to say, Your school is a big fine school. He seems to think us friendly. Let

Three outstanding students from four sixth grade rooms: Billie Matrie Gillow, 103; Donald Thut, 102; Pop, when he gets big. Donna Ruth Beagle, 101; and Eddie Hanks, 107, Making airplanes, colscrapbooks describes their various hobbies. Arithmetic, social and spelling constitute their favorite

Room 202 is using each person in the room to make the mural which describes the variety of happenings in Pampa Junior High. At first the north wall looked bare and unattractive, but now it is the best side of the room. Miss Jess Bumpass is the homeroom teacher.

and attended the eighth and ninth At the Plains creamery the various ing, and bottling milk was demonown classes.

Glenda Hendrick and Thelma Swanson entered

Best citizens of the week from Miss Line's room, 203, were Charles Laffoon and Edna Ruth McAkrin. of the play presented at this home-room hour. Tiny Hobart is the tries, and Africa (southern). In Euhomeroom president; Odell Messer is vice president; Edelene Pryor is some cases England receive and reten, Norma Jean Russell, Colleen Voyles, Loyese York, and Juanita

# Ag Students Memorize November Victory Concert Nets Over \$800; Future Farmers' Code Gala Affair Carries Patriotic Theme

# CHAFF

Richard Gee: "Why where I was the fish were so numerous and vicious that when I baited my hook,

Jimmy McTaggart uses his camera to entertain him—even though it has no films—when things get

Can you Imagine-Merle Lennant writing a story in ournalism? (might add some others) Burke Mordy not reading a lirary book?

Nickie Fraser with short hair and blivious of Edgar Paronto? Mickie Cassidy and Dorothy Cummings unaware of Malcolm Fagan?
Miss Landrum letting students
talk in math?

Delmer Belflower a girl-hater? Helen Haggerty all attention the lesson in math class? Billy White attending egularly?

Jeanette Smith with black hair Floyd Brandt a star skater? Chewing gum allowed in classes Richard Gee so quiet in journal-sm as to be entirely unnoticed? No bows in the hair of girls at Junior High? UY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Sports S tatic

Coach Haskell Folsom has an-nounced no inter-scholastic basketball this year. (All downhearted Reapers are just blaming that on the Japs.) Coach and players could use three or four more football games this year.
Volleyball promises to be a new

intramural sport for boys this year The Reapers closed the football season in very good spirits—won the last game of the year. The core with the Wheeler B team was Mrs. Tom Duvall's room, Room 19 to 6. The turnout was above 201, became 100 percent early in average with good but cool weathe campaign for scrap. The new ther. Not more than one fourth of both students and teachers turned out to see the game at Harveste

> The Ninth grade Reapers sigh as they see the football uniforms hanging in the dressing room. This will their last in Blue and White uniforms, since there is to be no basketball this year-except intersquad and intramural.

Charlie Beard, Dee Griffin, Randall Clay and Jimmie McTaggart engaged in a pie-eating contest when they attended their homeroon party last week. If the football season were still on, that would mean something to overcome to get in training.

Among the red hatters are Charles Beard and Randall Clay and Charlie Hatcher. The first two are said to be the originators of this fad. Charlie's came later. Phillip Garner, Coach Folsom's four-year-old son, visited the Reap-

er dressing rooms the days of the Pop, when he gets oig.

All the Reapers wish to express
to the school board for issuing the Reapers free

tickets to all the Harvesters home games this year Don't get in an argument with Charlie Hatcher. He uses his crutches to defend himself. Ask Jackie

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

How fast can you say these withut error? She sells sea shells along the seashore. Black bug's blood Sinking ships sank. Dippy dopey dark

# Because seven persons bought bonds ranging from \$25 to \$500, the returns from the November Victory concert soared to \$830.20 last Friday night when the Junior High chorus

musical program to the public in This amounted to more than three times the returns from the Senior High program which was held in October. One concert is given each month for promoting the purchase of War Bonds. Admission ranks from a ten-cent stamp to the

es and Reaper band presented

Highlight of the program came at of the concert when the American flag was spotlighted dur-ing Taps. "Our Grand Old Flag" closed the program with the drums leading two choruses to the stage to join a third which had rendered the preceding numbers.

The cornet solo by Willis Stark Junior High band, "My Regards climaxed the band contributions. Mr. Ray Robbins directed his band in With Freedom's Flag," the first time to be played to Pampa

Frank and Jack Perry, High students, and these citizens of the city purchased bonds: Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. Itha Nolen, Mr. and Mr. Dick Gibbon,

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

# GRAZINGS

Bright red hats are the fad at red hat!

The Junior High band played in

Senior High assembly Room 207 won after extended ime over Room 221 in Pin Soccer,

to 2, early in the If someone asked you your opinion of Nazi agents, you would reply with torrid language. Don't be a goop and repeat stories which are nothing more than propaganda put

out by Nazi sympathizers to criti-

eize the present set-up. When inside calisthenics are announced by code, be sure all the windows are up with fresh air in which to get this exercise. Rushing stale and germ-filled air lungs has the opposite effect of

to do. Buy War Bonds and Stamps today Buy 'em when you get your pay A dime, a quarter, maybe more Dick McCune

The Senior High play, "The Night of January 16," was attended by many students from Junior High It was a new arrangement—a trial with members chosen from the audience as the jury. Miss Dorothy Summers directs Senior High dra

A new student is Carl Moore, the second boy in school by that name. He comes here from Guyman, Okla. Miracles will never cease! B Burba was skating with out a man.

Girls in homemaking with Sparks believe she meant it when she remarked, "If I don't teach you anything else, I want you to know how to spell the words we use."
But the girls have learned other

things, too. First the girls painted the cabints. Since then they have made aprons, pot holders, and covers. Gregory Hendrick was

# Pen Pals Are Still Available If You Wish To Write Them Now

l abroad? nada, Alaska, Mexico, the West In- students doing so individually. "Anybody's Family" was the name dies, New Zealand, all South Amerrope, Portugal, Switzerland, and in this writing as a home room project turn letters.

Prof. R. C. Mishek, High school,

have a pen- that the teachers send in fees cents each, or three students for Many countries are still open for twenty-five cents, with stamped correspondence: Newfoundland, Ca-self-addressed envelope rather than

Give yourself time for replies by enrolling now, suggests the sponsor Some students might like to do helping the Office of War Informa Eighth grade touch football start-ed last week with fairly well-match-ed teams from the eight rooms.

Student Letter Exchange, Waseca, lier relations between the U. S. A.

Minn., is the address for joining and Allied and neutral countries,"

> penny cost throughout for all. No other drinks Quality of the milk is still the highest in

> age of milk in a country, children suffer most and first. This measure was adopted throughout our nation to protect school children.

> Mr. Winston Savage, principal, stated that he was pleased with the new milk-drinking

# MATCHING

When things come to a toss-up, when neither side knows which should be first, when men wish to be congenial and sociable but neither awas the other a treat-that might be a fime to match. Other times are considered bad taste. Junior High council and Junior around had not realized was there. Then he Charlie Hatcher drank three bottles the first High leaders and Junior High friends do not lieve in matching.

# THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

Thanksgiving day is a very special day set tackles it.

and football games that we are most thankful feet and mind busy.

greatest idea for thankfulness is our present for he knows in time he will be one. freedom which must not be lost: freedom of and freedom from want.

# LUCK

Do you believe in luck? Sure, I do. I have watched kids all around me have luck.

hangs on to that opportunity like a bulldog. day. He looks ahead. He has ambition and desires

certain things to happen. With courage he cents, making the bottle of milk hold to the

This fellow thinks a little straighter, works have been reduced in price, of course. We should begin to realize that it is not on- a little harder, and maybe stays at it a little ly the turkey and cranberry sauce and visits longer than the others. He keeps cool, with butterfat required of whole milk. With a short-

He plans his work and then sticks to it, Students our age enjoy that, but really the rain or shine. He talks and acts like a winner

Luck? Sure, I believe in luck. After all this, religion, speech, press, and thought—and the that fellow depends on luck for the rest. It alprogram in the Junior High cafeteria.

newly mentioned freedoms, freedom from fear ways follows him. Had you ever wondered

RONALD LEWTER

# PENNY-A-BOTTLE MILK

The new cent-a-bottle milk project is one of the better-health measures the government You see some fellow reach out and grab an has started. Junior High students are taking opportunity that the other fellow standing to the new plan in the cafeteria with abandon.

Plate lunches now cost only nineteen

of good turkeys Some ly repi

student in Room 210, Miss Mary to Pampa from Dimmitt.

ment's poultry got its militar dried

Use your credit. A monthly payment account

may be opened with any purchase totaling \$10.

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100% all wool worsted for

longer, better wear! Has two

deep pockets, double elbows!

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Three to a box! Fine-woven cot

ton handkerchiefs with colored

MEN'S PIG-GRAINED

DRESS GLOVES 1.19

Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on

or button style! Full cut, graded

GIVE HIM A HANDSOME

What an as ortment! Plaids!

Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with

rayon: silk-like all rayon!

WARDS RAYON DRESS

Plains or prints. Fine colors,

mart weaves. For sports or

WARDS BETTER CHENILLE

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Boys of the "Wake Island unit" of the Marine Corps, recently recruited in San Antonio, looked around for an appropriate mas-cot and finally decided upon

ly is a rough and tough customer," which seems indisputable from the way they keep the 'gator bound while on display.

this alligator. They say he "real-

# American Holiday Tables Will Be Heavily Burdened With Good Foods

vegetables.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) -Americans may be willing to forego; the holiday part of Thanksgiving be missing from many Thanksgivthe facts went unmentioned and on tomorrow in order to keep war pro- ing tables. It was coffee. Sales were January 3, 1942, the Voelkischer duction wheels humming, but they apparently are determined to cele- rationing next week brate at a festive table sometime during the day.

Millions will work as usual to keep the planes, tanks and ammunition rolling, but when they sit down to dinner it will be to one of the most bountiful Thanksgiving feasts in the nation's history.

Grocery stores throughout the To Resign Post have been jammed week as consumers rushed to buy tables, pastries and all the other

Never before, report agriculture department officials, has there been so great a demand for food. Posson great a demand for food posson great sessing a record volume of pur-chasing power and limited outlets

Some of the heavy buying, government officials said, undoubted-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented by represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented by represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented by represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented by represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented by represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of short-ly r

# Shortages Reported

Not all of the demands are being met. In some localities the supup their own rationing schemes. suit of Panono Villa and in the next Axis prize. In the case of some foods the overwho wanted turkeys, for instance, were able to get them. In other abnormal demand.

Reports indicated that the tem- know whether the city commission porary shortages were greatest in the cases of meat, poultry, milk and dairy products, eggs, some types of fresh vegetables, and some

This civilian holiday demand Critical Of Lease-Lend came as the government expanded food purchases for the armed forces and the Allies, and authorities debatd whether wider rationing of ber of Parliament and persistent guardsmen met at the high school food staffs should be tried to insure critic of some phases of the leaselend program, declared today that it

As with civilians, the government's current requirements were greatest in the case of meats, poultry and dairy products, and in some instances, the government had to the National Union of Manufacturers, he acknowledged the "imboard orders had previously set mense contribution to the war efiside a portion of the supply for fort" or lease-lend, but said that the government or had limited dis- a distributing feature of the new tion among civilians to assure relationship between government and ry needs. Such was the case meat, butter, canned fish, embargo" placed on exports. military needs. Such was the case dried and evaporated fruits, and

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# 'No News' For **Germans Often** Means 'Bad'

By JEAN GRAFFIS NEA Service Staff Writer and Former Berlin Correspondent Germany's Fritz-in-the-street is etting badly twisted and Nazi-colored reports in his local newspapers and radio newscasts of the Allied sweep of French North Africa. Ditto Rommel's rout, the Allied advance in new Guinea, the successful Russian counter-offensives, our Solmon Island naval victory or any ther bad news that comes along. If the German people get wise to these things, it will have to be

through deduction, grapevine or imple guess. A squawk about the presentation of war news in Germany is worth bout one life per squawk. Thus no criticism is heard. Germans buy the papers, hold them conspicuous

y in public, but rarely read them. There's no use reading them, any German .papers print only what they are told to print. The Goebbels organization designates not only the content, length and display of a story, but indicates headlines and the editions it is to

Three days after the U.S. A. and Germany went to war, the Voel-kischer Beobachter of Berlin from page bannerlined this: "U. S. A NO LONGER DEMOCRACIES WARPLANE ARSENAL" ("The United States now has its own mmmittments in the Pacific and will have to use its own produc-tion for its own defense.")

USED U. S. NAVY PHOTOS The same issue carried pictures showing the burning of the Ari Royal and a view of the U.S. S Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor. Also carried by this paper were pictures of burning planes and hangars at Hickam Field-pictures made by U. S. Navy photographers, transmitted by Axis agents to South America, then radioed to Berlin, Goebbels spares no expense to show an en-

emy defeat.
Although German troops had for some classes of canned fruits and There was one item which may rible hardships on the eastern front, several weeks been suffering terforbidden this week as officials Beobachter diverted readers with froze stocks pending the start of "U. S. AMBASSADOR SOUGHT COMPACT WITH BOLSHEVIKS AS EARLY AS 1937" ("Joseph Da-

If the German papers print significant news, it usually is "buried" in inside pages. A story of railroad sabotage in northern France in which 50 died and 30 were hurt EASTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP) - C. was carried in line type to the Frankfurter tom of Page 4 of the Frankfurter turkeys, chickens, cranberries, vege-H. Hoffmann has tendered his re-Zeitung, January 4, 1942. A few signation as mayor of Eastland be- issues later another half-hidden cause, he said, of false rumors that item announced a rail crash near

German misery on the east front chasing power and limited outlets for its expenditure, civilians demanded an unprecedented quantity of good things to eat. Families that never before thought of buying turkeys are in the market now for the festive bird.

"I find it unfair to the citizens of Eastland to serve them as their forever. But Goebbels let the cat out by minute degrees. The Delutche Allgemaine Zeitung of Janknown that during my absence from the city last week the report out comment, showing an anti-air-craft battery on the northern sec-

that I was arrested by the govern-ment agencies for same." soldiers without overcoats digging runways out of the snow on an east Hoffmann, whose mother and front flying field. Very adroitly father came to this country from propaganda officials had placed in the next column, a view of sunny plies were limited and grocers set ice within the U. S. Army in pur-Calcutta, then expected to be the

all supply was insufficient. Not all times, becoming an officer while appeals were being made for skis, ski boots, wool and warm fur pieces The mayor said he was not cer- to be sent "direct to the front." labor and transportation tain of his status as mayor now. Goebbels may have figured that Arshortages interfered with distribution, or else retailers had failed to through the town carrying names gent, could figure out for themof citizens testifying the charges were false. He said he did not ter campaign.

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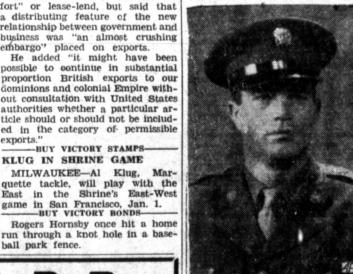
### Guardsmen's Cars Looted As They Drill PALESTINE, Nov. 26 (A)-Pales tine defense guardsmen have decid-

ed they had better guard their own LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Sir Patrick possessions. Hannon, sauce manufacturer, mem-

While the local company of gymnasium, thieves were busy outside looting many of their automo-"has struck a major blow, at least biles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Various cereals are used as fuel in Argentine power plants.

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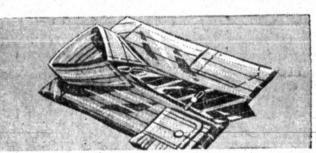


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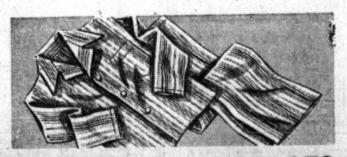
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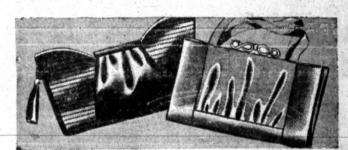
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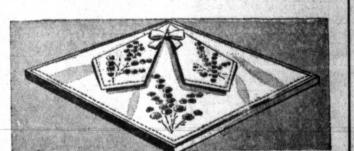
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d Cattle 9,500; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings 10-15 higher; instances 25 up on choice offerings, early top 17.35; some held higher; light yearlings 16.75 and long yearlings 17.10; broad demand on medium to good grades at 12.75-14.75; medium stockers scaling 700-900 lbs active at 11.00-12.25; good to choice stock cattle steady, 13.00-14.25; choice calves to 15.00; fed heifers steady; best 16.10; cows and bulls strong to 15 higher, instances 25 up on bulls; weighty sausage offerings 12.65; vealers steady at 14.00-15.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 3000; slow, uneven; steady to 10

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Shatter an Army jinx this year that's been hounding them since the since the sallors of the 43-year-old grid classic.

For the third time since 1913, Navy has a chance to tack up four straight Kaydet scoping when the series resumes here November 28 and the Sailors are telling their followers they're going to do it.

After winning three straight between 1910-12, Navy lost 22 to 9 in 1910-12, Navy lost 2 butchers at 15.00. Sheep: 2500; opening sales killing classes

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formidable West Point eleven is coming down here to tackle an unpredictable Sallor crew. And if Navy wants that fourth in a row, it'll have to get it the hard way.

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And what Navy man can ever forget that troublesome 1922-34 era when the Sallors quested for victory in 10 straight games with only ties in 1022 and 1022 a in 1923 and 1926 breaking the mono- calves 8,00-11.75. Stocker steer yearlings

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25 (P)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves 800; S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves 800; killing classes moderately active, generally firm with week's stronger trend; medium short fed light steers 12.25-13.00; some unsold early; few butcher heifers upward to 11.50, some held hiber; cows mostly 9.00-11.00; canners and cutters 5.50-8.50; bulls scarce, unchanged; vealers 13.50 down; calves scarce, steady to strong; stocker and feeder cattle firm, mostly 10,00-12.50 on desirable quality steers; calves upward to 13.50.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P)—
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# **Colorado Students** Will Be Sure Of Enough To Eat COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

With spuds in the basement and chickens in the coop, Colorado College students are assured of eating for the duration, from the products of the college farm.

A year ago college officials de-cided that the institutions 6,000 unfarmed acres near Manitou Park, not far from the Colorado APE 24 Years (abbr.) Springs campus, should be placed in agricultural production. An experienced farmer was placed in charge. After a year's work, the farm's inventory shows 110

hogs, 42 head of cattle and 1,450 chickens. Three cases of eggs are de-livered each week to the college campus. Soon the supply will sould

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NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)—Prices hardened in a few sections of the stock market
today but some of the pivotals extended
their recena decline.

The regular tendencies prevailed throughout the session, Earl heaviness of the
steels and aviations was taken as an
indication of a lessened interest in war
shares, although rails, regarded in this
category and lately depressed, were stearier.
Fractional advances and declines were
about evenly distributed in the final hour.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P)—A revival of
flour business today touched off enough
buying in the grain futures pits to lift
wheat prices almost a cent while rye was
up almost 2 cents to best levels of the
month. month.

Substantial flour sales were reported in some localities and on the whole beeiness was believed by grain traders to have been the best in almost two months. Some rye flour sales also were reported but traders attributed the bulk of buying in that pit of short covering prior to the holiday.

holiday.

Wheat closed %-% higher than yesterday.

Wheat closed %-% higher than yesterday.

December \$1.25%-%, May \$1.29%-%; corn unchanged to ¼ up. December \$3%. May \$88½; oats unchanged to ¼ up. rye 1%-1½ ligher: soybeans ¼ off to ¼ up.

"The whole German pattern of

# UNOFFICIAL USO



Although it has not been possible and to extend its services to Guadalcanal the about a graph indicates that the Marines there have opened their or mofficial USO Club. The San Francisco office of USO has been in communication with Marines on Guadalcanal and has carried out personal missions for them in this country, which they requested.

all the school's demands More than 800 sacks of potatoes -almost 80,000 pounds—were placed in the new vegetable storage bins. Large quantities of parsnips, carrots, turnips and beets were har-

Thurston J. Davies, college president and large squads of college students worked in the harves because of a drought of hired hands Ernest H. Smith, college treasurer, says the institution is not going into the farming business but is attempting to simplify the dining room where 6,000 meals are served each week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS German Youth Will Be Biggest Problem Following War's End

AUSTIN, Nov. 26-The biggest difficulty facing the world after the establishment of peace will be

s. body, who a year ago played the "The whole German pattern of same position so well for Harvard

personality must be reco from the foundations up," Dr. Eby declared. "After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recur-rence of the present conflict within the next generation.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Censor Proves He's No Dope

TULSA, (A)-A Tulsa soldier, on foreign duty, was annoyed at the censor who inspected his letters. He sent the folks at home a snap-shot taken of him on a village street, with crowds around. dumb looking dope you see behind me is the censor," he wrote on the back. "No it isn't—the Censor," was written below the first message-in different handwriti -BUY VICTORY BONDS

the re-education of German your believes Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of body Davison, Yale's sophimore guard, is a cousin of Chub Peaduration at the University of Tex-

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### ERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

Y WILLIAM WOODS

STORY: Pastor Anisen that he will not reveal for revolt, although he op-fighting the Germans. Gun-rogge outlines his carefully

### TRAPPED

CHAPTER X

"IT IS not done yet," Gunnar told him dryly. "There are many more things to think of. told him dryly. "There are many more things to think of. They may get a message out nevalue, and we must be prepared for it. But the only reinforcements it. But the only reinforcements it. But the only reinforcements it. But the south. They would "the choese men for each part to two." Usually after midnight, is that right?"

"Ja. Ja."

"Ja. Ja."

"Ja. Ja."

"Ja. Ja."

Shortly afterward the others left. Stensgard was going up to the hotel with Gerd. Every night for weeks she had been stealing food and having it carried down to town. Usually after midnight, it. But the only reinforcements are to the south. They would it. But the only reinforcements are to the south. They would have to come over the bridge. . . . The cally way is to be as exact as and repair it in the bargain. If we have men with rifles down in trees at the bend, I think we could us from acting."

"Then, later," Gunnar threw III, to town. Usually after midnight, someone would creep up the path and come down a while later, laden with soups, canned vegethings go wrong, that will not stop the gommissariat for the down them from doing that. The

things would not have happened a word. Not one word."

The men looked at each other

was saying was so simple that it appealed to all of them.

"The only way they could get at us would be over the mountains, or by sea, and both those methods would take a great deal of time."

"It's hard to believe," Kjerlof muttered, and coughed again.

"What would we get? We kill a few soldiers, and when it's over, we're murdered and set off to prisons, those that are left. And then what have we won?"

then what have we won?"
Gunnar stiffened. "They can
be beaten," he said in a low voice.

country. They can move tanks said.

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"And as for their planes," said
Gunnar, "they are only good
against concentrations. You can't
bomb ten men on a hillside under the trees. If we fight our own fight, we can make half their ma-chinery useless. In the villages chinery useless. In the villages and towns, in the valleys, away from the roads . . . always away from the roads and open places. You don't win wars that way, but you'll make a hundred and fifty thousand men sick of our kind of war."

"GUNNAR'S plan, as far as it was, for the first time in her life, goes, has logic," said the finding a thing she could enter doctor. "But there are still a few points to be worked out." "One, of course, is how the guns

are to be delivered."

War And The

Top O' Texas

They keep in touch with subma-rines and small ships off shore." the patrols on the long journey eastward.

"So we must wait."

The doctor pursed his lips importantly. "More details will have to be worked out when we know better how we stand. The main thing is that we are clear on policy. We are all together.

I that right?"

After the doctor had taken Hammer aside to dress his wounds again, they packed, ate and drank. Then they shook hands silently all around, and Hammer and Kjerlof having fastened on their packs and nodded farewell, slipped out the door. The little former locked Is that right?"

stop them from doing that. The main thing is to choose our own time, to fight when we want to, not when they do."

"Caution is the main thing right now," said Hammer. "You must learn here in Trollness from the mistakes we made. The same "Ja" cried Hammer, "if we had thing must not happen twice. No done this down in Stoksund, one outside this room must hear

They began getting up, all up onto the path leading to the around the dim, cold room. The hotel. more excitedly. What Gunnar air smelled of a night frost. Men was saying was so simple that it appealed to all of them.

"There is one other problem," said Knut Osterholm. "My cousin, Hammer, doesn't know the hills back here. And it is impossible for him to stay here with me. The troops may be searching for him at any hour. One of us must lead him up the fjord."

There was a long silence. Each

nan was thinking of his own warm house, and what a cold, warm house, and what a cold, Gunnar stiffened. "They can beaten," he said in a low voice. "They still have thousands of inks."
"You're in Norway, not in a flat buntry. They can move tanks aly on the roads."

"And the warm house, and what a cold, dangerous journey that would be. Then little Kjerlof, who had argued the pastor's case before, pushed his way through from behind. "I will go with him," he said. "I know every path. I can get him to the Swedish border in two daws." They turned toward him in sur-

prise, none of them having thought of him as one who would offer, It grew cold. The wind rustled in the trees, and all they could hear was the sound of the stiff branches stirring and the rasp of their own breathing. "Stop trembling," Gerd whispered. and he reddened, standing in front of the table, fidgeting with his fingers in his little beard. "It is only right," he stammered loudly. "You must realize that I . . . I am the only one without a family."

LONG after the others had gone, Gunnar, Solveig, and Gerd stayed to talk to the doctor. The buxom woman from the hotel into with her heart (and not only ment the moon swept free, and her shrewd head), and she had in the pale, clear light they saw joined them enthusiastically. On the far side of the room of Major Ruck, standing on the

"The English will get in touch with you. There are hundreds of their men all through Norway. Kigrlof, discussing ways to evade them.

Of Major Ruck, standing on the top step and looking down at them.

(To Be Continued)

States to recognize the pro

Korean Joan Of Arc Here To

Seek Liberty For Homeland

By MARGARET KERNODLE | it only in secret.

**Drunks Stagger** From Work Fast

LOMPOC, Calif. (P)-A Los An-celes magistrate's idea of rehabigeles magistrate's luca of termination of the state of th has failed. Mine operators found reported a group of twenty, offered the work as a substitute for jail, 'drifted away" in the course of a few days.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

GHOSTS IN LINE-UP

CARDIFF, Wales (A)—During testimony at a trial of Austin Hatcher on charges of pretending to communication with the spirits of dead persons, a policeman testified that when he attended a seance at which Hatcher officiated, Hatcher said at one point: "There are a lot of spirits in here, waiting to come through. In fact, they are queuing up."

the door. The little farmer looked

food and having it carried down to town. Usually after midnight

For half a mile all four of them

skirted the road toward town, keeping well out of the moonlight. Then the fisherman and his wife went on alone toward home, and Gerd Bjarnesen and the doctor cut

It was damp with sea wind under the pines. "I go in the front door," Gerd was telling him, "and

They climbed fast, keeping a

topped him with her hand on his arm. They listened.

At the clearing in front of the

The moon went behind a cloud.

They hurried forward, quick

most at the porch, in front of the

gaunt building, they saw a dark figure move out from behind a

pillar. Gerd stifled a cry. They ducked back. But at that mo-

the tall, black-uniformed figure

women war workers.

herself or anybody around her waste

steps across the open space.

you slip around to the back will meet you at the kitchen

Germany army.

trance.

tells Korean history, which she insists "is so little known now because the Japanese want the world to forget that we were a highly cultivated and civilized race with 5,000

years of history as a nation."
The Japanese want you to for-get, she says, that "a Korean invented movable type, that the first solar observatory in the world was in Korea, that a Korean admiral created the first iron-clad (and sank the Japanese fleet) and that our scholars and poets were among

the greatest in the Orient."
This little princess really should be a student herself. She came to this country to study, but this sea son is a season for war work.

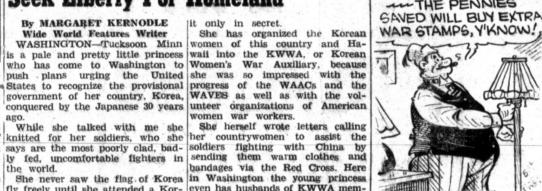
She grew up in a country where she learned to speak Korean at home but was beaten if she spoke sharp watch for the guards or for soldiers going down to relieve the troops at the dock. Once Gerd anything but Japanese in school. She was taught that "the Japanese race is a mighty one, with the bravest is no difference between Japanes nd Koreans." hotel they halted again. Crouched behind the trees, they peered at the dark porch, and at the shim-

"That sort of stuff," she pointed out, "appeals to children. But as we grew up we realized we were treated as a conquered people exmering, moonstruck windows, and back down the path they had just come. The doctor's heart was actly opposite to what they told us in school. beating fearfully. He kept hold-ing tightly to Gerd's plump arm. "By God, here is a woman," he was thinking. "She knows how to do these things." "They forced us to adopt Jap-

anese names, print only Japanese newspapers; they controlled bank accounts and property, kept the country filled with soldiers, police and spies to black out the civiliza-tion of my country." Princess Minn's great aunt, the

last queen of Korea, opposed the Japanese. So she was murdered, her body dismembered and burned in oil. Her uncle, the last king, was poisoned. "Since then it's been a lonely fight." She hasn't heard from her own father for two years. Frankly she inquires. "Do we ask too much when we ask that your government recognize our government as an independent nation? You must answer. I, who have only lately been a schoolgirl, would not presume to do so. But my life is dedicated to the freedom of the Korean people."

EGAD! LET'S DARKEN THE HOPES OF THE AXIS BY BURNING ONLY ESSENTIAL LIGHTS THE PENNIES GAVED WILL BUY EXTRA



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WASH TUBBS WELL, CAPTAIN EASY, OLIVANT'S HAPPY AS A LARK. ANXIOUS TO START WORKING ON HIS FLYING TORPEDO. AND, NOW, ABOUT YOURSELF HOW LONG BEFORE YOU'LL

RICH

I'M READY NOW, SUH



No Jaywalking, Brother By ROY CRANE BLAZES! FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO IS FIND A RESTAURANT-I'M STARVED

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FOR 30 YEARS, THE PUBLIC LAPPED THAT UP! - BUT NOW

T'S GOT TO THE POINT WHERE EVEN AN IBIOT WOULD REALIZE THAT NO YOUNG CHAP WOULD FALL FOR YOU! - I REALIZE IT!





LI'L ABNER

Fools Rush In

WELL, LET ME ASSURE YOU

OF HANDSOME

ARE THOUSANDS

By AL CAPP

HOOPLE

WHAT'S THAT

# Vital Information who has come to Washington to Women's War Auxiliary, because "In every factory which is propush plans urging the United she was so impressed with the ucing war goods or goods essen-s States to recognize the provisional progress of the WAACs and the tial to our war economy, and in ev- government of her country, Korea, WAVES as well as with the vol-

ery mine or plant where war-es- conquered by the Japanese 30 years unteer organizations of American sential raw materials are being pro-duced, we have a full day's produc- While she talked with me she tion on this Thanksgiving day," knitted for her soldiers, who she her countrywomen to assist the WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson says are the most poorly clad, bad-soldiers fighting with China by said in a statement concerning ob-servance of the traditional Thanks-giving day holiday. "Our enemies She never saw the flag of Korea in Washington the young princess are not going to stop their produc-tion on November 26. We dare not ean Liberty Conference in Wash-bers winding wool while business so either." He asked workers ington. Always before she had seen meetings go on. She doesn't let to arrange their personal schedules so they can enjoy Thanksgiving er the President's stabilization ortime.

She's thrilled when she makes

Moving to facilitate establishment of joint-action plans by private over-the-road carriers, ODT amended General Order No. 17 to provide that such plans may be out into effect without first securing ODT approval. The same procarriers engaged entirely in local service. Such carriers must keep ODT informed by filing a copy of their plan with the Motor Transport Division in Washington D. C.

OPA has laid down rules under which employers may seek price adjustments based on wage or salary increases requiring approval of National War Labor board. At the same time officials emphasized that such price increases will be granted only when they are essential to prosecution of the war or "to a standard of living consistent with prosecution of the war.

War Labor board officials warn that firms which raised wages aft-

# HOLD EVERYTHING



SIDE GLANCES



"I thought maybe you'd look like a movie star, but yo don't! Sister says any date looks like Clark Gable t her nowadays!"

ember 7 have less than two weeks in which to seek WLB clearance on such raises and thus avoid penalties of the law. WLB recently allowed employers until December 1 the silence at night is broken only

to file applications for retroactive by prayers and weeping."
approval of such wage increases. In her soft voice she tells horror

Application for approval should be filed with the nearest office of the Japanese occupation of her country, which has been the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located the Wage-Hour and Public Contract of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located the Wage-Hour and Public Contract of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located the Wage-Hour and Public Contract of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located to

cated at Dallas, Houston, San An-tonio, Oklahoma City and New Or-leans.

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OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

YOUNG CHAPS WHO'D MADLY IN LOVE

EGAD, BOYS! WIGH ME



I'M FOGGY ON MY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with MAJOR

NAME!



# "I'm Too Yellow To Go To War," Chicago Boy Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (P)-"I'm too san who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in felony court yesterday The court, apparently surprised at

"Are you sincere?" Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of lar-ceny involving theft of \$1,500 in money order checks, replied: "Sure. I wanted to be arrested

Judge Hermes immediately imposed sentence of one year in jail, and

arrest for violation of parole when your term is served." Detective Emmet Murphy said

Kurgan had seven years yet to serve Under the new draft ruling for nvicts. Kurgan was reclassified as 1-A and faced early induction. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

MISSOURI HAS TITLE COLUMBIA, Mo.,-Missouri has

practically clinched Big Six foot-ball championship. Only Kansas re-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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# Texans Scattered Far And Wide Health Officials Urge On Vast Engineering Projects

Associated Press Staff

If Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt donned even-league boots and sped to the Pan-American highway down in Central America, or the Alaskan highway, many a Texan could give letters sent by former employes her a handclasp and a howdy.

For as on most every major war job in the world—Texans are there in numbers plugging away - and olugging Texas.

The actual number of Lone Star men on these projects probably is known only by military authorities. But an estimated dozen former technicians of the state highway department have had a hand in on the Alcan job and 44 have put their mark on the Pan-Am

These are but a few of the Texans serving as soldiers or civilian employes of the U. S. Engineers add Canada as another county of office, on roads which are military projects now but which some day will open new vistas to travel-hungry Americans.

The estimates exclude Pvt. Alfred Jalufka, of Kenedy, who - face bloody from scratches of overhanging branches and limbs-sped his to complete the last link in the Alaskan route.

Texans In Field

And whether they're mopping dripping brows in the tropics or munching moose steak in Edmonton these Texans aren't forgetting

Writes Bill Alderman, of Childress, a member of a field party in

"We've made Texans of the two Californians in our party. It was a had to eventually give in to superior numbers.

Alderman explains in a letter to Greer his former boss, that field bossed a location survey party in work is done mostly by Texans British Columbia. while "the Managua office is packed with pen pushers from California.

"We say that the Californians are too delicate for the jungles, so caribou. We move camp every day

### Profits Pouring In To Tomato Growers

McALLEN. Nov. 26 (P)-One of he most profitable fall tomato seasons in the Rio Grande Valley's history in under way.

pened to mention that he was a Shipments at the first of the week had passed the 150-car total and much acreage remains to be picked. One McAllen grower grossed \$17, 000 off 70 acres of tomatoes with only half the crop picked.

Most of the acreage is in middle and western Hidalgo county, he says. although plantings have been gen-

A total of 400 to 500 carlots are expected during the season. The heaviest shipment by a single plant in a day's time was achieved by a McAllen firm which United States and Russian officials,

rolled five cars and had another as well as to see the mansion."

packed but held it back for the W. A. Kirkland, of the Luf

Fort Worth-Tull Havens. Wichita Falls—Monty R. Garri-son, William L. Renfro and Ross

Yoakum-Emmett Swafford Corpus Christi-Emory I. Cross.

Bannon. William Rhea, Lee Santerre, Harold Tapp, Elma T. Thompson, Thomas Tribble, Charles Willis.

MECHANICAL MISS



# Diphtheria Prevention

seasonal increase in the State of piled Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State shows. officer, again is warning Health Ben Wilkinson, formerly of Hillskilling disease by diphtheria im-The crack about Californians is one of the laughs Greer gleans from

According to the State Health A record. spread up and down the lengths Department, records show that less of the two international arteries. than 50 per cent of the children in rexas are inoculated against diph-Greer attempts to write all of these theria.

"Inasmuch as toxoid inoculation The Texans sandwich goodwill can and will prevent diphtheria, it seems incredible that so many of promotion between hard and long our children are allowed to remain open to attack," Dr. Cox said. Diphtheria is a killer and a vicious one. There are few diseases which cause the victim more agony than does diphtheria, and it is ertainly the solemn responsibility of parents to make sure that their As far as I'm concerned we can children do not fall victim to this disease.

Dr. Cox advised that children b inoculation, and stated further that in the event parents are unable to They Mean No Knot pay for this service, county health units will administer the toxoid without charge.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Jailers Here Make **Break For Prisoner** CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (P)-Jail-

ers had to "break" a willing prisoner out the city lockup recently. The man in the cell was due to get Sergeant E. F. Armsler, Jr., with firm grip on the hammer, pounded at the lock. The city's scrap ound of battered brass.

Steel consumption per family in the United States amounted to 2295 pounds in 1939.

### Student Grades Up With U.S. At War

AUSTIN, Nov. 26-University AUSTIN, Nov. 26—With the in-their books harder now that this cidence of diphtheria showing a country is at war, grade scores compiled by the Registrar's office

The all-University average for parents to make sure that their chil- 1941-42, representing grades garndren are protected against this ered after Pearl Harbor, is better than for the preceding year, but still far shy of the perfect all-When Registrar's Office statisti-

cians reduced student grades of A. B, C, D, etc., to a statistical average, they found last year's students made a grade point score of 1.298 npared with 1.221 the year before. The maximum score of A totals a grade-point score of 3.000. Better grades were the rule in all classes from freshmen to senior and in all schools and colleges. College of Fine Arts students made the highest average—1.536, the junior class for the University as a whole showed a greater in provement than other classes—119 points over last year.

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ans to do the actual work.

Texas just any day." Alderman chimes in: "Americans have been received royally. Every courtesy is extended us-and Latin-American hospitality puts southern hospitality on a back

seat. As we pick up more of the lingo we look forward to many inbulldozer through the Yukon forests teresting friendships with the peo-"Pan-American solidarity is more than a slogan down here. It has been my observation in Guatemals

and in Nicaragua that these countries are lined up solidly behind the United States and England." It's a far cry from multi-lane Texas highways down in the tropics out but the key wouldn't work. but it will NOT always be so, Alderman assures:

"Texas engineers are slashing through brush and running line to pile was increased with a half ough job of conversion, but they beat the devil. Construction is being pushed at several points x x x.' Texans are slashing away at Canadian forests too, volunteers Lt. State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. George S. Meyer, of Austin, who

"We are really in the wilds of the Canadian nortwest. Our road goes "There is great rivalry between through the mountains, forests, the sons of the two states," he burns and windfalls and around muskegs. We see and eat bear, moose and

> and work rain or shine. We are sup-plied every 10 days from the rear by pack train, but are in daily communication by radio. x x x My average daily walk is 15 miles. Lieut.-Col. Oscar A. Seward Jr. formerly of Beaumont, got a royal reception on an inspection trip to

great nephew of William H. Seward, who purchased Alaska from Russia for the United States. "During all my stay seemed to take particular delight in ribbing me about a 'folly' my great uncle had bought for the country,

"However, it was all good natured eral thoughout the irrigated dis-trict in the Valley. and more from the fact that I was invited to the governor's mansion the Alaska Purchase commission with William H. Seward, other W. A. Kirkland, of the Lufkin

District office, and Bert L. Mills. formerly of the central office, are Texans who have been on the Alashave contributed these former work-

ers among others, to the Pan-American project:

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