

Thanks giving

The Weather

West Texas—Not much change in temperature.

(VOL. 40, NO. 210)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

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 idea of Gov. Herbert B. Maw 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 nan Lou Cook, center, of the Navy, and Sergt. James Iverson, right, of the Army.

Need Workers To Load Scrap Piles; 35 Jobs Available

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

Not that the need for scrap iron is filled, it isn't. It is only just beginning. But the great stacks of metal that have been built up need manpower 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 the Texas Panhandle in its territory.

How are the junkyards going to get this help?

Two ways are suggested. Police Chief Eddy, Dudley says it will be either work, fight, or go to jail, in dealing with vagrants.

From a totally different class, another source of labor may be had. This includes old men, men with physical handicaps, but still able to do the job.

Perhaps they are too old to have work in constructing airports, making ammunition, but can fit in as junkyard workers.

If there are any men in this classification who want to work, Chief Dudley said he would be glad to have these men call on him at the police station so he can direct them to junkyards where employment may be obtained.

The cry for labor is to relieve a "bottleneck" in the flow of scrap metal. In Gray county to date for this year more than 22 million pounds of scrap metal has been shipped.

Eisenhower Message Posted On Boards Of Armament Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (AP)—On the bulletin boards in plants of General Motors corporation was posted this message today:

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

General Motors said it came from Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding general of the American forces in the European theater of operations, relayed from Allied headquarters in North Africa by the war department.

I SAW

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 Stamps, Motor Inn Service Station, phone 1010. Adv.

President Leads Nation In Prayer Of Thanksgiving Today

With appetites whetted by a full day's work, Americans sit down to 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 Pilgrim 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 American 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, the President, like thousands of his fellow countrymen, planned to have the traditional turkey dinner.

Turkey was missing from British dinner tables, because it is virtually unobtainable there, but British families cut into their ration allowances to provide the best substitutes possible.

U. S. Army forces reciprocated by turning over some of the supplies of turkey they received to be served in hospitals to the sick and wounded of both countries. Roast pork was the chief dish for many American soldiers overseas.

Special Thanksgiving services were arranged for Westminster Abbey and other historic English churches.

At home, where religious services also were conducted throughout the country, it was a day of work, prayer and feasting. Department of Agricultural officials said the demand for food this year had reached record proportions, with war workers and others crowding grocery stores for days in advance.

Jap Sailors Refused Rescue By Warship

WALLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Seaman William Stachula, of Wallington, related that Japanese sailors who were floating on rafts 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 invasion fleet which covered the landings of Marines in the Solomons, was battered, he said, but he was not hurt.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Mrs. Lane Named Varietas Study Club Officer

Mrs. George Berlin was hostess to Varietas Study club in her home Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. R. W. Lane was elected vice-president of the organization.

Miss Wanda DePew Named Honoree At Tea And Shower

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

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:



Miss and Monster



Feminine member of U. S. Army Signal Corps laboratories demonstrate correct method of installing radio set in tank.

Texas Food Standard 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 a 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 that club to be 100 per cent.

her husband's unmarried sister to another woman? 3. Is it necessary to say "Good-bye" to one's bestest at a tea? 4. Is it good manners to stress a remark by pointing a finger at the person to whom one is talking? 5. Is being able to leave quickly a social asset? What would you do if— (a) You are writing a letter to a friend? (b) Write with pen and ink? (c) Write it with a pencil?

Answers: 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No. It is a very dull beginning. 4. Yes. 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY: Wesley Home Demonstration club will have a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne.

WEDNESDAY: Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

THURSDAY: Contract Bridge club will be entertained, 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. O. F. Hill.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX: Sunday evening is hospitality time. Invite old friends in for Sunday supper and give them something different.

COOKIE SUIT

Mix 1 cup cooked shredded salt codfish or finnan haddie with 1 cup of mashed potatoes, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon of ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon of pepper, and 1 well beaten egg.

KPDN The Voice Of The Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON: 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:00—Freddie Harmony.

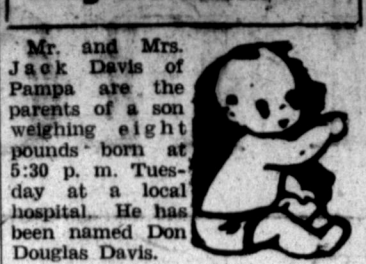
FRIDAY: 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex De Weese.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART: No matter how busy you are you can have supple, graceful, well-groomed hands. Constant care, exercise, massage overcome the effects of work and neglect.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Pampa are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds, born at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at a local hospital.

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners

3,000 JEWS ARRIVED: LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The World Jewish congress reported today that 3,000 Jews in Norway had been driven into a house-to-house search by the Germans and sent to concentration camps preparatory to being put to work in northern Norway or to Poland.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

Due To Colds or Bronchial Irritation Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash.

Select your furniture gifts Now!

DURING PAMPA FURNITURE CO'S CHRISTMAS SALE High Quality Merchandise—Free Money With Every Sale! LIVING ROOM SUITES



Priced From 79.50 To 179.50



RUGS & CARPETING Priced From 39.50 To 97.50



As Low As 59.50 Up To 189.50



HANDSOME "OCCASIONALS" Comfortable, decorative chairs featuring fine frames and fabrics. As low as \$6.75

FREE MONEY With Every Purchase BUY NOW LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS FREE MONEY With Every Purchase

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. 120 W. FOSTER FRANK FOSTER, OWNER GEORGE FOSTER, BOSS PHONE 108

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 Germans stood outside the gates of 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 Eisenhower-Darlan tie-up in North Africa.

Conversations held separately here with men once highly placed in the pre-Complene Paris government—some of them newly arrived from France by devious routes and moving anonymously about Britain—have spotlighted the present-day French political scene.

The first effect of American military recognition of Admiral Darlan in North Africa was to heighten immeasurably the stature of General Charles de Gaulle, whose political strength long had been on the wane. But after this episode, de Gaulle could rightly boast that he

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 became 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 these factions.

Since the German invasion, the Little People of France are represented as having been teetering between the American brand of Democracy and Russian Communism as

their salvation in the postwar world. Raised to an amazingly high pitch of pro-Americanism by our descent upon North Africa, their spirits soon afterwards were doused in coldest water when we seemingly re-enthroned "Darlan the Double Traitor."

Unfamiliar with America's liberal 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 Communism wholeheartedly. It is maintained here. Their feelings may not be wholly assuaged by President Roosevelt's announcement that the 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 American flags and shouted "Vive l'Amérique!", 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 became available to the Anglo-American forces in North Africa.

However, it is doubted that all of these new soldier allies can be rallied under the Fighting French

banner, because many French officers now in North Africa fought the de Gaulle forces in Syria. And so great is the hatred against Vichy elements in Algeria, where a thousand Communists, Jews and other non-collaborationists were interned in concentration camps, that America can win the loyalty of French soldiers only by completely dissociating itself by word and deed from the Vichyites.

French bafflement over General Eisenhower's "Darlan deal" was heightened by the common knowledge 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 believed able to go to sea immediately.

The French here recall Darlan's anti-American record when he was the Vichy vice-president—how he rebuked known non-collaborationists who frequently went to the American Embassy to find "a window 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 battleground also is complicated politically. Tunis has been a haven, not only for French intellectuals, but for Italians of all classes who were refugees from Fascism. Their con-

Fighting Flyer Of U. S. Claims Admiration

By THOBURN WIANT

CAIRO—Ten days of flying, eating and sleeping with American fliers in the western desert have made me fairly glow with patriotism.

I am prouder than ever that I'm an American after seeing our boys and what they are doing. 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 Allied 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 propaganda designed to convince the Tunisian populace of the sinister and permanent blood brotherhood between Darlan and the Anglo-American forces.

bomber missions that are scoring terrific records in the destruction of enemy planes.

Talk Of The Desert
Their achievements are the talk of the western desert, yet they are modest and reluctant to talk about what they have done. They prefer to listen to swing records such as Bing Crosby singing "I'll See You In My Dreams" or Dinah Shore crooning "I Wanna Go Where You Are."

All are young; their average age is 23. Col. Currais Low, of Needham of the bomber outfit with which I spent several days, is 30 years old.

The men swear by him. As an operations officer, Col. Low is entitled to stay behind the lines and 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 hit his right engine 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 safely. American officers are like that—always doing more than they are supposed to do.

Morale of the boys I met was high. 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.

All Are Healthier
They are the healthiest bunch I

ever saw—Rosy cheeked, tanned, clear-eyed. Captain O. H. Awra, 26, of Clarkfield, Minn., flight surgeon of one unit, told me the men are healthier in the western desert than in the United States.

All these boys have what it takes to win wars. I spent 24 hours with eight fighter pilots going out on a pre-dawn strafing mission. In the evening we briefed—that is, we received instructions about strafing the target, an enemy airdrome.

I slept in the tent of one Captain Glade "Buck" Bilby, 23, of Skidmore, Mo., tagged by friends "the Clark Gable of the Western Desert." I got up at 4 a.m. and ate breakfast 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 purple haze. An hour and a half later seven came back. The eighth had crashed in enemy territory.

We sat around the table and reviewed the mission. They didn't say much about the eighth who didn't come back. Instead they talked about

BOWL GAMES OUT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Navy department officials announced Navy Pre-flight school football teams had been forbidden to take part in any bowl games this year.

FARMER KILLED
BROWNWOOD, Nov. 26 (AP)—A passenger train struck and killed Ace Modgling, 65, in the railroad yards here Wednesday. The retired farmer leaves two sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

a blonde singer they had heard in Miami, Florida.
That is what it takes.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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Do your Christmas shopping early while our stock is complete. We will be glad to lay-away you selections 'till Christmas. Shop Cretney's first always.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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- Shaving Sets, Seaforth \$3.00
- Bill Folds, Tex-Tan Leather \$3.50
- Evans Cigarette Lighter and Case \$3.89
- Traveling Dressing Sets \$4.19
- Air-Tite Tobacco Pouch \$1.25

GIFTS FOR HER

- Lentheric Tweed Gift Set \$9.95
- Jewelite Dresser Set \$9.00
- Yanky Clever Bath Set \$2.35
- Dubarry Fitted Cases \$13.50
- Ayers Overnight Fitted Cases \$5.75
- Tweed Gift Perfume \$4.50
- Old South Gift Sets \$2.00
- Sheaffers Tuckaway Purse Pens \$12.50

- ★ **CREOMULSION** \$1.25 SIZE **79c**
- ★ **SHAVE CREAM** OLD GOLD 50c SIZE **14c**
- ★ **Lydia PINKHAM** COMPOUND \$1.35 SIZE **98c**
- ★ **WOODBURY** Shampoo 50c Size **24c**

DRUGS

- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 75c Listerine Antiseptic 69c
- 60c Sal Hepatica 49c
- \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. \$1.09
- 75c Bayer Aspirin 59c
- 50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 39c
- \$1.25 Petrolagar 98c
- \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c
- \$1.20 Lysol Disinfectant 98c
- 60c Murine Eye Wash 49c

COSMETICS

- LOTION All Weather \$1.00 Value, 2 for **\$1.00**
- COLOGNE OLD SOUTH TRIO **\$1.00**
- CLEANSING CREAM \$1.00 Ponds **79c**
- JERGEN'S LOTION \$1.00 Size **89c**
- LOTION & CREAM Woodbury \$1.25 Size **79c**
- CLEANSING CREAM Phillips 60c Size **49c**
- DEODORANT MUM 60c Size **49c**
- CLEANSING CREAM Francis Denny **\$1.00**

VITAMINS

- 100 Aytol ABDG \$2.29
- 100 Squibb Hi-Potency ABDG \$2.98
- 90 Betol B Complex \$2.49
- 100 Abdol ABDG \$2.98
- 50 cc. Natola \$2.69
- 250 Natola A&D Capsules \$2.79
- 30 Bezon B Complex \$2.49
- 30 Graynita (Gray Hair Treatment) \$1.50
- 250 Yeast and Iron Tablets \$1.09

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- Franklin Blackleg Bacterian, dose 10c
- Franklin Hemorrhagic Septicema, dose 10c
- Franklin Calcium Gluconate \$1.00
- Franklin Heavy Duty Syringe \$2.00
- Franklin Bone Oil \$1.00
- LeGear's Concentrated Stock Powder 98c
- LeGear's Hog Prescription 49c
- LeGear's Hog Capsules, each 5c
- Star Sulphurous Compound 98c
- LeGear's Lice Powder 29c
- Absorbine Veterinary Linament \$2.39
- Franklin Uterine Capsules \$1.00

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4 Bars **22c**

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FOR COUGHS and COLDS

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BINGO SETS 69c	DONALD DUCK CHOO-CHOO 39c

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- HILL & HILL 93 Proof Pint **\$1.79**
- OLD DRUM 85 Proof Pint **\$1.49**
- IMPERIAL 86 Proof Pint **\$1.77**
- OLD GRAND DAD 100 Proof Fifth **\$4.49**
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- SUNNY BROOK Bond Pint **\$1.89**

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

Neither Did The Puritans

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

Wages are good, there is work for all, but prices are high, taxes 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 that matter, the stores do not have them anyway, so we couldn't buy them if we had the money.

In many ways already we are worse off than in the depth of the great depression. New privations are in sight. Yet now comes Thanksgiving Day and again we are supposed to put on a cheerful face and try to think up some blessings.

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

We can't take Governor Carver, because he was among the half of the colonists who died in the preceding winter from physical privations, including malnutrition. He never lived to give thanks in America.

William Bradford, second governor, will do. Presumably he had as many comforts as there were in the village of Plymouth.

Bring back the spirit of William Bradford, invite him to Thanksgiving dinner in the home of the poorest family in town, and watch his spiritual eyes pop at what he sees and what he has to eat!

Sure, we are short of coffee and tea, spices and beef, gasoline and fuel oil and virgin wool in our store clothes. And how much of any of these do you suppose the Pilgrim Fathers had when in gratitude for their first matured harvest, which for the first time enabled them to eat a satisfying full meal of any sort, they established the institution of Thanksgiving?

They felt themselves fortunate to have some grain (we have a surplus) which they could make successively into flour and bread; some turkeys (fowls are not rationed) which they went into the Indian-infested forests and shot; crude houses in which 65-degrees of heat anywhere except in front of the fireplace would have seemed miraculous.

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

Yet the Pilgrims thought up the idea of giving thanks all by themselves, without benefit of presidential proclamation.

We should have no difficulty, once a year, in drumming up a little considered gratitude toward God, toward 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, to be genuinely thankful that we have inherited blessings of democracy that are worth preserving at far greater price than any that we may have to pay in this war.

Why Such A Policy

Regulation of business has grown so voluminous that 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 in addition to the three highest as at present, publication of pensions and a new method of preparing annual reports which it is feared would principally promote controversy and disagreement rather than the interest of the stockholders.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

A MUCH NEEDED BOOK (Continued)

Under the chapter "Inhumanity of Humanitarianism," 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 stimulated 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. Tomquemada, 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 than wild beasts."

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 civilization.

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 people.

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 rules 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.

week 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 government control. "If the Associated Press is frozen 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 aspirations and ideals, not solemn covenants for the use and progress of humanity." Maintaining that even now "in all governmental affairs the press is free only to report what is officially released."

of the Columbia dean declared that "every reader of the press is not a single day of respite from propaganda advocating fundamental changes in 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 at all.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS (The Daily Oklahoman)

This ability of Henry Wallace to see through the crepe and detect evidence of a new deal landslide in the late election returns is no proof of 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 pursue the returns from the rest of the United States. Come Thanksgiving day and he may have learned what happened in his own native Iowa. By Christmas he may have read all the way out to Santa Barbara. But just now he seems to 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. Just like he is right even that. But isn't that exactly what millions of realistic Americans are afraid of? Isn't that exactly what is giving millions of war-ravelled citizens 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 only lunatic asylum that is operated by the inmates.

Not that Henry Wallace is anything like off-center. Not at all. He is just lovably irresponsible. Like he was when he said that the devil dogs of Wake and Guadalcanal and points south are fighting in boiling oil to give every bushman on earth a quart of pure milk every day. Just like he is when he reads of Democratic victory in Little Rhody Island and straightway concludes that half a hemisphere has been swept by a new deal landslide. Perennial childhood may have its compensations, but it is hardly the thing to lead a republic that is completely girdled by war.

WE CAN GIVE THANKS EVERY DAY



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

RAINBOW: If the new Soviet offensive in the Black sea sector gathers momentum, Hitler may discover that he has wasted an entire summer and an untold number of lives to win a prize he cannot keep. Realization of this fact should have a shattering effect on home morale. 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 the Ukraine will soon supply more than four million tons of grain. But it admits that harvesting is difficult because motor tractors were demolished and plow horses driven off. Autumn work in the field was done by barefooted peasant women. Such labor and lack of equipment cannot produce the promised bounty. Returns from the rich-loamed North Caucasus, which formerly yielded twenty-two per cent of Stalin's wheat, are even less than those listed from White Russia.

Manganese and iron ore have been exploited but slight mention is made in the document regarding the factories in the Kharkov area. Evidently the retreating Cossacks wrecked them beyond repair. Hope is expressed by Axis economists that some of the plants will reopen in 1943 but in the same paragraph is the statement that more than five thousand mechanics and machine operators have been shipped to Ruhr industries. Nothing is printed about oil, the goal of this year's campaign, although by now a few of the ruined wells have been restored. If the revelations are accurate, the Germans found scarcely more than a grave at the end of their rainbow.

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 Bolshevik 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 secretive Slavs have not admitted it but the American expert discloses that thousands of Hindu workers were imported from India to relieve the labor shortage. The Balu pumps were operated overtime and the precious fuel was rushed up to the Volga before the Germans closed the river.

He says Axis boasts about sauntering easily across the Caucasus ranges have not materialized—as everyone familiar with the zone predicted months ago. Units of Alpine climbers were picked off by snipers and other divisions are floundering in the snow attempting to move guns into the valleys.

As for scaling the peaks, the returned visitor maintains the idea is fantastic. The Georgian so-called modern military road goes through a narrow gully six thousand feet deep and five miles long. The highway at Mount Kazbek is cut from solid rock. One stick of dynamite could cause it to vanish completely. 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.

PAINT: Lack of necessary metals for ships, tanks and cannon forces manufacturers to seek substitutes in plastics. New York chemists confess that even scientists are amazed at the uses to which these modern substances can be put. Every day a new invention in a fresh field is reported.

COME THE PILGRIMS

In the next scene passengers of boat appear on deck and come jigging down the gangplank of the 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 seated on Plymouth Rock. John is telling Priscilla that Miles Standish (Brian Donlevy) is nuts about her, and does she want to become Mrs. Standish. Priscilla says, "I rate a starling. Part I refuse to be a standish. 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 on the seat of Alden's trousers.

THANKSGIVING BORN

In another scene Captain Bligh is swaggering and roaring in a taphroom with Hedy Lamarr on one shoulder. Lana Turner on the other and a jug of ale in each hand. The bartender (Edward G. Robinson) says to Captain Bligh, "Look, chum, you know we landed here just a year ago tomorrow. And we've had good times ever since." Captain Bligh studies for a moment and bellows, "That's an idea—we'll have Thanksgiving tomorrow." He lurches out the door. 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 newsworthy with an extra run into the forest clearing. The headline reads: "FDR AGAIN CHANGES THANKSGIVING DATE. No today—Next Thursday." Captain Bligh says, "That settles it. After this New England goes Republican."

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

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent We open the picture with Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton) on the quarterdeck of a ship edging toward a huge rock. He yells, "Aho, what's the name of this place?" A small Indian (Mickey Rooney) wearing a red cap comes running down to the shore. "Heap big Plymouth rock," he says. "Smash um baggage?" "Til smash 'em face," says Captain Bligh. At this challenge, 300 Indian braves pop into sight, waving not tomahawks, but bright colored bits of pasteboards. "We got 'em," they yell. "Rose Bowl seats on 50-yard line." "Who are you?" Captain Bligh

Pithy Portions From Polpourri In Washington

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Some of the so-called "liberal bloc" men in Congress have been looking over the makup 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 customary Republican and Democratic 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 by swinging over and voting with the Republicans. But it doesn't work that way at all. The real test is whether the individual congressman is fundamentally liberal or conservative. And the big swing to the Republicans in the November election doesn't mean a thing conservative than it has been since the days from Harding to Hoover.

Real reason for postponement of nation-wide mileage rationing—gasoline 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 everything else, it took considerable organizing.

Office of Price Administration did all this organizing in its usual commendable manner, but then it neglected to ask the Office of Defense Transportation for preferential handling on its freight shipments. A couple of cartloads of paper got lost on a siding. The government didn't have anyone following its shipments, so the printing program was delayed and that made it necessary to delay effective date for gas-parson-mileage rationing to Dec. 1.

SCIENTISTS: R. S. V. P.

Some of the big shots at War Production Board had a luncheon the other day at which the entire menu was made up of dehydrated foods, right through from soup to custard. Everything was complete except for one detail. The government scientists who perfected the processes for producing dehydrated foods weren't invited. Having been handed a shellacking on his amendment to require a one year's U. S. training for soldiers of 18 and 19 before they be sent overseas, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas is now being urged to step forward as champion and protector of youth by sponsoring legislation to suppress the sale of alcoholic beverages in zones near army camps. A dry Army prohibition measure has been kicking around Congress for years. Every Jan. 16, anniversary of the original prohibition amendment passage, this Sheppard bill is dragged out and re-presented for the dry lobby booming O'Daniel for the honor this next year.

NEWHALL'S JOB

What would happen to WPB's former rubber co-ordinator, Arthur S. Newhall, when the new rubber director, William Jeffers, took over was one of Washington's riddles for some weeks. Now it has been solved. Newhall and his former chief of branch and technical adviser, Dr. Henry S. Rogers, both of whom had to take considerable criticism from congressional committees, have turned up as U. S. members of the American-British-Canadian Joint Committee to Investigate and Make Recommendations on Distributing the Production of Military and Civilian Trucks for the United Nations.

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 will misunderstand." All who sell can sit at the feet of Lincoln and learn.

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 Miss Nell Glick, fifth grade pupil. She showed the pin to Mrs. Joe Stephens, LeFors schools nurse. The pin is in the form of a 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 quite different from the Nazis. —BUY VICTORY BONDS

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 today as something of a legend. They stood in that vast desert land troops 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 Expedition," one of the most notable feats of American arms.

The expedition was led by General William Eaton, former American consul at Tunis. At the head of the Marines was Lieut. Presley N. O'Bannon. 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, but in the meantime an undeclared naval war had sprung up with France. The French, taking their cue from the British, had started impressing American seamen. The U. S. Navy was 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 thing when they saw it, so they demanded ransom. The United States paid a good thing too far, however, and the result was a series of naval expeditions against them. It was in the 1803 expedition that the U. S. frigate Philadelphia was captured, only to be burned at her moorings. Everything was complete except for one detail. The government scientists who perfected the processes for producing dehydrated foods weren't invited.

Having been handed a shellacking on his amendment to require a one year's U. S. training for soldiers of 18 and 19 before they be sent overseas, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas is now being urged to step forward as champion and protector of youth by sponsoring legislation to suppress the sale of alcoholic beverages in zones near army camps. A dry Army prohibition measure has been kicking around Congress for years. Every Jan. 16, anniversary of the original prohibition amendment passage, this Sheppard bill is dragged out and re-presented for the dry lobby booming O'Daniel for the honor this next year.

Both assaults failed. Eaton knew enemy reinforcements were approaching, so he ordered another attack on O'Bannon, leading all the men that remained, stormed the fort again, took it and raised the Stars and Stripes for the first time in the old world. The Tripolitan reinforcements arrived May 8, but O'Bannon stood them off until June, when he was informed that peace had been signed and he was ordered to evacuate the town. To this day, Marine officers carry a kind of blade known as the "Mameluke sword" in dress uniform as a souvenir of a fighting chapter in their history of daring. —BUY VICTORY BONDS

ITALY CALLS BOTS

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Nov. 28 (AP)—Italian youth, born during the last eight months of 1923 and others of earlier years who had been exempt to now have been called to the colors, the Italian radio has announced.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Business has doubled since I hired him to stand outside in that suit—people think they're having all kinds of eye trouble!"

HARVESTERS, SANDIES HONOR PLAYERS NOW IN SERVICE

ALL-AROUND STAR



Roy McKay, Texas fullback, is considered the best all-around back in Southwest Conference.

Football Will Be Sold For Victory Bonds

The day of days for the Panhandle has arrived. At 2:30 this afternoon, the kick-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 10 o'clock this morning, ate lunch in Panhandle, then proceeded to Butler field.

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 kick-off was auctioned to the person purchasing the greatest amount of Victory bonds.

Names of the Harvester squad, written on the ball, were:

Bob Dunham, Bob Clabby, Merle McCracken, James Egan, Jimmy Berry, Richard Casey, Bill Arthur, Basil Arnold, Reginald Bridges, Bob Edson, Jerry Kerbow, Charlie Boyles, Flint Berlin, Louis Allen, Johnny Campbell, Walter Wilson, Dick Bynum, Neely Joe Ellis, Frank Shofwell, Edw. Blanton, Dick Manny, John Paul McKinley, Kenneth Lard, Billy Gise, Glen Stafford, Bob Curtis, Eugene Folsom, Marvel Rake, Gene Robbins, Billy Bird, Richard Dodson, Coach J. C. Prejean, Assistant Coach George W. Scott.

These Honored

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

James H. Ayres Jr.
Albert Ayer
Allie Barnett
W. J. Brown
Arthur L. Bowers
Dick Benton
Jack H. Benjan
James Parks Brunley
Robert J. Clemmons
James M. Carlisle Jr.
R. G. Candler
Clarence Cunningham
John Cornett
Edw. A. Dedmon
Leonard E. Duit
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.
Herbert Maynard
Glen M. Masey
Kenneth Mullings
Lloyd Moore
Carroll C. Montgomery
A. C. Miller
William Leon Noblitt
Mayse Nash
James A. Pool
Warner Phillips
Roy E. Showers Jr.
Don E. Smith
Bill Stiles
C. W. Smith
John A. Thompson
Roy A. Webb Jr.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Credit Lieut. Comm. Matty Bell of the Georgia Skyers, for a lot of the optimism generated by the football coaches at yesterday's trustees meeting. . . . Several of his colleagues were too happy about the prospect of carrying on next season with "misfits and technical students," but the former S. M. U. coach talked them down with his explanations of how much good football has done for the pre-flight Cadets. . . . The average weight of each battalion of cadets is about 155 pounds," he pointed out. . . . "And you'd get the kick of your life to see a 150-pound kid put on a suit and within a week get out there and scrup with anybody. I enjoy it more than I used to when I saw real good players."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Further opinions gathered from coaches at the meeting:

Lou Little, Columbia: "If we had only one-year contracts, the boys would be more tired of it. But Columbia had it and Manhattan had it, the first thing you know my best intra-mural team would want to play Herb's best. That's how intercollegiate football started."

Charley Caldwell, Williams: "We coaches know how much good football does, but we can't prove it. You can't put it down in figures."

Mal Stevens, ex-NYU coach (wiring his regrets): "Every effort should be made to continue football, if and only if conducive to furthering the war effort."

FOOTBALL CLASSIC

A "classic" has been informally defined as something that always remains young and fresh, but in football only the oldest traditional games have 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, however. That's Howie Cappel, whose Yale team lost to that of the Harvard 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 Kuczyński out of the Penn lineup. Bert swears he'll get it. If he costs him a lot of money, the 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 at home and away.

W. M. Mumford, Well Known Here, At Pampa Base

For the first time in eight years, W. M. Mumford, one time captain of the Pampa Junior High school football team, then captain of the Gortillas, is in Pampa.

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 rent-houses to locate in Tyler.

The lieutenant and his wife arrived in Pampa Monday, and are staying at a hotel, Mrs. Mumford is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Thompson of St. Augustine. She was married to the lieutenant on June 27 of this year.

After graduating from Tyler High school, W. M. attended Southern Methodist university there for a half-year. He was on the football team there, suffered a broken leg during the season.

"When the war first broke out, I joined the army, as did most of the football team," he said.

He was trained at Coleman, and at Goodfellow field near San Angelo, and then sent to Ellington field, near Hotston, from which field he was assigned here.

Lieutenant Mumford recalled that he used to carry for Fred Thompson, the present mayor, and C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder.

He also recalled his experiences as a street seller of The Pampa Daily News, as it was named at that time.

"I remember selling 98 papers one day they got out an extra," he said.

Parents of Lieutenant Mumford are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mumford, who reside at Tyler.

9-Year-Old Jinx Faces Tulsa Team

TULSA, Nov. 26 (AP)—A nine-year jinx collides with the University of Tulsa's bowl-boomed footballers Thanksgiving day.

The jinx is Arkansas.

And what the Razorbacks could do to Tulsa, well, look at Georgia. The last time Tulsa dined the Razorbacks 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 and 1938.

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 rivalry that dates back to 1901.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)—They would even bet you a pound 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 Nov. 27's day against the Rambler Wreck from Georgia Tech.

Those boys who feel the daily pulse of the silent Sugar Bowlers tell you that win, lose or draw with Georgia Saturday, the Atlanta Engineers will dip into rationed sugar and let the roses lie.

The Pacific coast 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 sell-out 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 announce their teams Sunday, leaned to Georgia Tech even before Auburn kicked Georgia, those in the know say, because Siskiwick and company were expected to go west.

Boston college, a big favorite with local fans, has been linked to this bowl in all early speculation and

Best Punters From South? One Answer

By ART EDSON

OKLAHOMA CITY—There's something about the south, sub, that makes a fellow want to kick a football out of this world. There never 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 finest punters.

And down here, where sectional pride blazes like a fire doused with gasoline, the fans proclaim it's the southwest that emphasizes the foot in football.

Sammy Baugh, Jack Jacobs, Owen Price, Glenn Dobbs . . . peerless punters all southwesters.

The American football statistical bureau backs up this southern supremacy in punting. This season the southeast kickers are getting the most distance. Last year it was the southwest, and year before that, the southeast.

Dobbs is Top Punter

where the southwest sparkles Long. But individually, all 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 Price 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 National Football League this fall, where the best in the business operate, Jacobs was the leading punter until he flew away to join the Air Corps. And when he left, Baugh took over first place, and Sum'l, generally conceded to be the finest kicker in pro ball today, is from Texas Christian University.

Is there any reason why southwest kickers should be superior?

Most people thing the Eagles are certain starters. As for Tulsa, its support has faded somewhat and the Oklahoma outfit may be practically out of the picture.

Anyway, come Saturday night there'll be several football managers sticking to their phones.

Coaches at Oklahoma's three major schools—Dewey Lester of the University of Oklahoma, Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. and M. and Henry Frola of Tulsa—have a variety of answers, including one so novel the typewriter blushes to repeat it.

Could Be The Wind

It could be the wind, they declare. That's right, the wind, it blows almost constantly across these southwest plains, putting a premium on punting. A team with a grade A punter often floats to victory on that quasi-eternal breeze. In the southwest, it pays to have a good kicker. Consequently kicking is stressed.

Buster—The climate is mild enough to permit lots of ball handling. Warm fingers make for good passing and kicking.

Lookabaugh—The build of these southwesters 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. Frnk—Too many coaches think of punting as a defensive weapon. Those punts of ours aren't accidents. He spends considerable time in every practice working on them.

But any way you look at it, these southwesters are getting a lot of kick into, and out of, their football.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Farm Leaders Hit At U. S. Farm Program

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26 (AP)—Criticism of the administration and its farm program 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 Washington, said the administration reverses in the Nov. 3 election were caused by the "widespread fear for the future of our democratic way of life."

"Government by dictatorship was already in sight," before the election, he said, but expressed belief now that the nation was returning to a two party system "in the traditional way."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Alaska has a coastline of 26,000 miles.

Shamrock's Irish Playing Today

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 season.

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

The Irishmen, too, have a commendable record, having won seven of nine starts this season, finishing their regular schedule last Friday night in second place in the District 3-A. The Green and White team held four opponents scoreless.

Many local fans are expected to turn out to see the final game of the season, and what may be the last game for the duration.

The Shamrock lads are in fine condition for the game, Coach Bob Clark states, with the exception of "Red" Pepper who suffered a broken right hand just before the Shamrock-McLean game.

The probable starting line-ups have been announced as follows:

Shamrock Position Lone Wolf
K. Lister Steele
Williams Buchanan
Lummas Bunch
O'Gorman Manuagh
Callon Wheeler
B. Beasley Rusbisell
Clync Osborne
R. Beasley McKinney
Pruitt Meinert
Red Lister Keiting
Montgomery McMillin

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

SEEK PRICE BOOST

MCGALLEN, Nov. 26 (AP)—City and county officials will be asked to grant an increase in the price of retail milk in the Rio Grande valley, it was decided at a meeting of the officials with dairymen here. Many dairy operators say they have been unable to operate profitably. A milk shortage has resulted.

Half Century Of Football Games Marks Contest

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

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 afternoon. . . . "There may be about its outcome may be forgotten."

It was back in 1894, before America went to war with Spain, that the Aggies and the Varsity started operations, with Texas emerging trophy winner. In the years since, the Longhorns—representing the University of Texas—have come out ahead on 29 occasions; the Aggies of military-minded Texas A. & M. have won 16 times. Four of these sets have ended in ties.

In the Spanish-American war years of 1898-1900, Texas was a consistent winner, but in the World War period of 1914-1920, Aggies were on their toes under Coach D. X. Bible, and dealt the Steers misery. The 1912 game will be the first meeting of the teams since Pearl Harbor, immediately after which both went on a year-round program of instruction.

Through the years, there has been but one safe "fact" about the Texas-Aggie conflict. That was dope meant nothing.

Relations between the two schools were severed for a time after the 1911 outburst at Houston which ended in a riot. Since then, games have been played on home basis and there have been no such uprisings.

In the history of the modern stadium, the tradition has been for Aggies to win on Kyle field, the Longhorns to win at Memorial stadium here. No A. & M. man has ever carried the ball across the Memorial stadium goal line for a touchdown, although a fumble was recovered in the Texas end zone in 1937 for an Aggie touchdown. That, however, was against the weakest team in Texas history, which won but a single game that year—that being from the Aggies.

Last year the Longhorns defeated A. & M. at College Station, although the Aggies had already won the Southwest conference championship.

In their 49 meetings, the worst defeat ever handed out by the Aggies was a 28-0 count in 1928, where as the Longhorns' largest score over the Cadets came in 1898, 48-0.

This year's meeting will be dedicated to ex-students of both schools who are in the armed services and who are scattered throughout the world. A capacity crowd is expected for the game, with approximately 45,000 the anticipated attendance.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

9 Longhorns To End Careers In Aggie Game

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

AUSTIN, Nov. 26—Nine University of Texas football players wind up their collegiate sports careers here Thursday when Texas and Texas A. & M. meet in the 50th renewal of their colorful Southwest conference rivalry.

Playing their last Aggie game will be Phillips Roy McKay and Lewis Mayne. Guards Jack Freeman and Fritz Lobpries, Tackles Zuehl Conolly and Stanley Mauldin, and Ends Wally Scott, Jack West and Joe Schwartzing.

McKay, injured in the last minutes of the Texas-Baylor game, was unable to operate fully against the Texas Christians at Fort Worth, and his injuries were keys to Texas' defeat that day. He is expected to be back at full playing strength against the Aggies.

Back, too, for the finale of this season will be Guard Harold Fischer, perhaps the Southwest conference's best left guard, who missed action against Baylor and T. C. U., due to a kidney ailment. He was out of uniform for two weeks.

Only missing member from the Steers' starting lineup will be Co-Capt. Wally Scott, fiery right end, who suffered a broken hand against Baylor, and missed action against T. C. U. Scott has been working out lightly, but it is not likely that he will be allowed to play.

Center Audrey Gill and Guard-Center Jack Sachse, both of whom were hurt in the T. C. U. game, will be ready.

The Longhorns trained all last week without the help of their head coach, D. X. Bible, who was at the bedside of his dying father in Tennessee. Bible will be back for the game, however.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WAGES TO RISE

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Payrolls in Texas will continue to rise for six months at least while war industry is moving toward its peak, predicts the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Football Menu A Bit Short, But Has Fine Flavor

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Football 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 tasty 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 game.

Another topnotch tussle in this section matched Colgate and Brown at Providence at 11 a. m. while in the afternoon City College of New York and Brooklyn college were paired in a game for the benefit of the Red Cross. Bucknell met Franklin and Marshall and Albright took on Muhlenberg.

40,000 Expected

In the South the principal engagement was between Tulane and Louisiana State, with 40,000 fans expected at Baton Rouge. LSU Auburn which beat Georgia, which etc., but Tulane was favored nonetheless. Elsewhere below the Mason-Dixon line William and Mary had a date with Richmond, VMI and VPI kept alive an old feud, and South Carolina tackled Wake Forest.

The only Big Ten team slated for action was Northwestern, in a game with the Great Lakes Naval Training station. However, the Midwest was not limited to this attraction.

Missouri, victim of a Fordham uprising last Saturday, hopes to clinch its Big Six title today against Kansas and there will be Washington university opposing St. Louis to interest the Missouri Valley conference.

Unbeaten Tulsa, ranked sixth nationally in the Associated Press poll and seeking a bowl bid, runs up against an old jinx in Arkansas while Texas, leading the Southwest conference, opposes the Texas Aggies.

In the Big Seven, Colorado has a chance to tie Utah for the lead by beating Denver.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

STAB SULPHUROUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all diseases and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

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Price Ceiling On New Tires Issued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—OPA has established ceiling prices for passenger tires made of reclaimed rubber.

Maximum retail price for a size 6.00 by 16 was set at \$13.25 with other ceiling prices as follows:

Size 7.00 by 15, \$17.80; 6.25 and 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.

Tires of reclaimed rubber are the only kind now being manufactured for passenger cars. They may be sold only to persons holding ration certificates.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

BUMPER TURKEY CROP

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—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 today.

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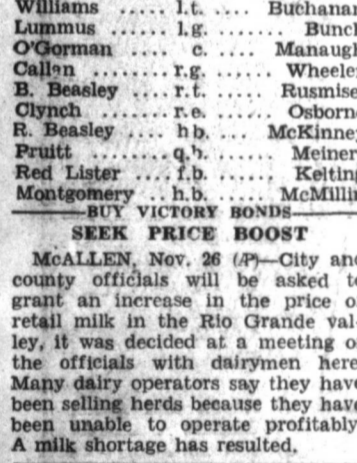
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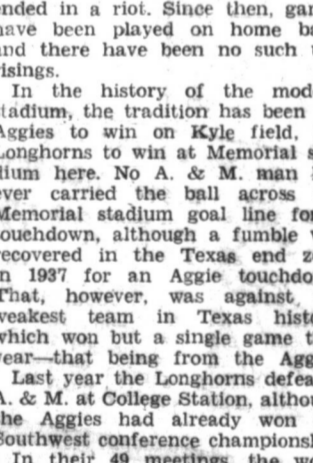
Leading Gainer



EMERY NIX - T.C.U.

Leading ground gainer and leading passer for T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs is Emery Nix, of Corpus Christi, junior, who plays quarterback. In Coach Ditch Meyer's attempt to meet pass with pass, Nix will see a lot of action against the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas Saturday. It will be the final contest of a scrambled season for the Frogs, in which, to date, they have won six and lost three.

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FIRST at the SECOND FRONT

LIKE THE U. S. troops now in action, The Associated Press was thoroughly prepared for the Second Front in Africa—from AP headquarters in New York to the shores of Tripoli. The Associated Press first laid plans and assigned men to key points months ago. Joseph Morton went to West Africa. Thornburn Wiant, Paul K. Lee and Don Whitehead flew to Egypt to join Edward Kennedy, Harry Crockett and Frank L. Martin, Jr.

When the invasion forces moved in on North Africa, six more AP men were along. J. Wes Gallagher, Russell C. Landstrom, William B. King and Noland Norgaard went from London. And with the U. S. forces which started from this side of the Atlantic were Harold V. Boyle and John A. Moroso III.

Thus AP newspapers could depend on a big staff for a big job—a big job well done!

JOHN A. MOROSO
RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM
HAROLD V. BOYLE
PAUL KERN LEE
THORNBURN WIANT
AP MEN IN AFRICA
J. WES GALLAGHER
FRANK L. MARTIN, JR.
EDWARD KENNEDY
DON WHITEHEAD
NOLAND NORGAARD
WILLIAM B. KING
HARRY CROCKETT
JOSEPH MORTON

AP

FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY

READ THEM DAILY IN THE NEWS

Boss Of British Skymen Young, Brilliant Leader

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
HEADQUARTERS BRITISH AIRBORNE TROOPS SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—A handsome, youthful general with a remarkable military record is forging one of the allies' instruments of victory. He is Major General Frederick Arthur Montague Browning, D.S.O., 45, a veteran of the first world war and commander of the British airborne forces.

He generally is ranked among the most brilliant of the allied leaders. Husband of Dolores du Maurier, the novelist, he is tall, slender, mustached, considered the best-dressed officer in the army.

Believes In His Job
General Browning believes passionately in the mission of airborne troops.

"In 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 troops would be sent into troubled regions to keep the peace."

He predicts that after this war there may be no more armies as the world now knows them, that land armies as such are moving toward obsolescence.

This the soldier of tomorrow would be a kind of super-marine, employable either in the air or on the sea.

"The airborne forces," Browning says, "doubtless will carry more and more tanks, and artillery as well."

Sandhurst Graduate
General Browning came out of Eton and Sandhurst, the British counterpart of West Point, to join the Genadier Guards in the first year of the last war. He was in action on the western front be-

Inter-Faith Luncheon Held In Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 24—A special Thanksgiving inter-faith luncheon stressing the spiritual background of the war was held at the University of Texas on Tuesday, with students, faculty and townspeople joining in the observance.

Speakers for the luncheon, held in the Texas Union, were Col. Ora 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.

WINCHELL ON ERRAND
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)—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 will be free to "run an errand for Uncle."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
American municipal and county parks contain 10,891 tennis courts, 9,163 picnic fireplaces, and 3,587 baseball diamonds.

fore he was 19 years old and, by the time he was 21 he had won the D.S.O. and the Croix de Guerre.

When this war broke out he was commandant of the Small Arms School.

Advanced to a major-generalship in November, 1941, he soon was given command of the nation's airborne forces.

Adept in this highly specialized training and never hesitant about getting into battle-dress himself, the general represents the kind of leadership which appeals imaginatively to keen and daring men. He has been an exceptional athlete; that appeals to his soldiers.

Nearly 20 years ago he won the English high hurdles title of the A.A.A. In the same period he distinguished himself in winter sports; he was a member of a bobsled crew at the Olympic games, and for four years was on another major British sled team. He has excelled also as a yachtsman.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Melodious playing by Pvt. Bernard Kilroy, piano playing by Sgt. Dale W. Wiegard, and speech by Lieut.-Col. R. C. McBride were on the program of the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday. All three on the program are of the Pampa air base. Attendance at the luncheon was 40. Clayton A. Husted of Pampa was a guest.

CANADIAN—Mrs. George Carver and young son, Frankie, and Miss Vera Vera 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 of 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 placed "subject to call." He is at his desk in the bank for the present.

CANADIAN—Roy Crim who has been in defense work on the Pacific coast since before Pearl Harbor, with Mrs. Crim are here visiting relatives. Mr. Crim has volunteered for U. S. Navy service. He is a brother of Mrs. Paul McMeans. Mrs. Crim is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubb of Canadian. She was art teacher in the Amarillo college prior to her marriage.

CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, Charles, John, and Curtis Pickens left early Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives down state. They were driving to Austin where Miss Jeanette is attending university, then all spent Thursday in Waco with the Collins family. Mrs. Hill's brother, Lawrence Collins in the U. S. Army, is to be with his family there on a short furlough.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Sugar cane is substituted in many uses for cork, formerly imported from Spain.

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

William Charles Dillman, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dillman, 514 N. Summer, may break many traditions as he grows up.

Starting off his tradition-breaking career, William Charles was born on 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 children were born on Sunday. They are:

Florence, 16; Betty, 15; Richard, 12; and Mary Ann, 7.

Mr. Dillman, an employe of the Texas Gas and Power company, is a former Pampa policeman.

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, who was "strong man" of Vichy France and collaborator with Hitler, who now, as political leader of the North African French, resists the Axis.

Forty years in the French Navy, a graduate of the French Naval Academy, Darlan has never been with his fleet in a major battle. During World War I, he commanded a battery of naval guns on the Western Front, was repeatedly cited for marksmanship, coolness, energy. In 1939 he became commander in chief of the French naval forces.

When France fell, Darlan joined Petain's cabinet, soon became vice-premier and was designated by British (due to Britain's anti-French feelings) as the French representative to the British government in London. He was driving to Austin where Miss Jeanette is attending university, then all spent Thursday in Waco with the Collins family. Mrs. Hill's brother, Lawrence Collins in the U. S. Army, is to be with his family there on a short furlough.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Sugar cane is substituted in many uses for cork, formerly imported from Spain.

Wanted: A Brief, Catching Name For Air School

When, oh when, will Pampa's air base have a name like Randolph field, March field?

Technically—and the Army is great on technicalities—with a devotion to exact titles as fervent as 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 pleasing to official and technical-inclined ears, sounds as cumbersome to the non-military as a 10-ton truck on a backwoods road.

"Pampa Air Base" is considerably shorter and to the point, no matter how it may irk someone accustomed to the intricate hair-splitting of names.

The place has been called "Twin-Engine Flying School," "Twin-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 asks eight more words to that—which most persons can't recall anyhow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
250,000 (Continued from page 1)

loses total 243,000 in seven days. On the North African front, Allied warplanes pounded the Axis while mounting violence, and a broadcast from the radio in American-occupied Morocco said the grand offensive against German-Italian strongholds in Tunisia was imminent.

In a preliminary assault, the radio said, Allied troops routed a German column in breaching 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 Basque-Tunis zone, where they were reinforced. Axis invasion forces have entrenched themselves behind a 30-mile-deep arc of defenses.

A Vichy broadcast said Axis tanks and motorized contingents were also streaming into the North African colony, and that the first time British reinforcements were reported being brought up to the front by air.

U. S. Army P-38 fighter planes 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 Bizerte.

On the eastern flank of the two-way Allied offensive, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th army continued to press the rearwards of Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating columns along the 70-mile road between Agadabia and El Agheila.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Army 'Woolies' Get Strange Uses As Winter Nears

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

It hinges around the wearing of long woolen undershirts, for which armorers have varying uses. At this time of year, for example, they start changing in and out of long underwear at bedtime. Some soldiers wear 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 temperatures.

The John L. Sullivan
This isn't the only time, however, when use of the undershirt—sometimes 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 fellows 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 bivouacking, especially around 3 a. m. with frost nipping at pup tents and sending tremors through chilled spines.

Long Or Short
The job the soldier is doing influences his choice of long or short underwear. The office worker may spend the winter without aid of the woollens, but to the fellow who must lie behind a machine gun on frozen ground, or ride a tank or on a speeding motorcycle, the extra clothing is as welcome as an asbestos suit to a fire-fighter.

There will probably be no style review to demonstrate the correct wearing of the soldiers' undergarment, but if there should be, fashion experts will add a timely chapter to their handbooks on today's well-dressed male.

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

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

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said in an interview that if any more direct revenue 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 means committee, which initiates tax legislation.

HOUSTON

Continued from Page 1

tests against fuel oil rationing had mounted for two months.

The consensus: This area has plenty of fuel oil—but not enough coal or gas.

Reph C. Kassar, of Dallas, regional fuel rationing officer, said figures on fuel oil demand and production 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 Tolson. "Well," said Mayor Gage, "if they force us to convert to coal, there will be a shortage of 1,669,000 tons in this district."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads!

Records Now Used In Poetry Studies

AUSTIN, Nov. 26—At long last, students struggling with modern poetry can learn how the poet himself would like to have his works read.

A library of sound recordings is 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—Robert Frost, T. E. Elliot, etc.—reading some of their own poems.

The collection of recordings is small, but is being increased steadily. Records range from readings from Shakespeare to a disc on pronunciation of Anglo-Saxon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The highest mountain of Europe is Mount Elbrus, in the Caucasus.

REDS

(Continued from page 1)

sians also have attacked. One report said the Red army was fighting west of Terepeta, on the curving line northwestern of Rizev.

The Russians themselves have mentioned none of these attacks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The United States imported \$6,594 pounds of line oil during the first half of 1940.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Home for Financial Protection
BONDS...LOANS

PORTABLE MANTLES & FIREPLACES
Attractive designs now on display at
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Your Part In America's Defense

1 Buy wisely and economically to conserve resources
2 Save Money at our low prices for defense needs
3 Keep your family in tip-top health with good foods

SWAN SOAP 2 LARGE BARS	19c	FLOUR Light Crust 24 LBS.	97c	DEL HAVEN PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS	27c
JERGENS SOAP TOILET, 4 BARS	19c	Salad DRESSING Or SPREAD Harvest Moon QT.	29c	TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN	10c
P. & G. SOAP 5 REG. BARS	17c	MUSTARD PREPARED, QUART	10c	CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE	12c
DOG FOOD Gaines, 5 LB. BAG	59c	MIL-NOT 3 TALL CANS	25c	APRICOTS In Syrup, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	23c
FT. HOWARD TISSUE 3 ROLLS	17c	PEARS Heavy Syrup, NO. 26 CAN	25c	TUNA Wave Kist. FLAT CAN	31c
PINTO BEANS 4 POUNDS	29c				
MALTED MILK Borden's Chocolate, LB. CAN	25c				
MATCHES True American, 6 Box Carton	23c				

HARRIS MEATS

PORK STEAK NICE LEAN	Lb. . . 32c
BOLOGNA	Lb. . . 15c
SAUSAGE Smoked	Lb. . . 29c

Fruits And Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS	2 FOR 5c
POTATOES REDS OR RUSSETS	10 LB. BAG 39c
GREEN BEANS FRESH STRINGLESS	POUND 10c

HARRIS FOOD STORE

320 W. KINGSMILL Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon. Quantity Rights Reserved PHONE 863

PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD CHRISTMAS
Our chain of joyous, untroubled Christmas is broken. This Christmas will be different... but we can still make it a good one.
All that Christmas means to us is in peril today and may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.
We must preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.

EVERYTHING FOR BOYS and GIRLS!

Jumper Dresses	2.98
Pastel Wool Skirts	2.98
Girls Hats	1.49
Girls Caps	.49
Warm Mittens	.49
Hat and Muff Set	.98
Short Jackets	4.98
Pretty Blouses	1.29
Sport Jackets	4.98
Snow Suits	.479
Ski caps in bright col.	.19
Cotton Dresses	1.19
Rayon Dresses	1.98
Reversible Coat	10.90
Boys Dress Shirts, new patterns!	.98
Rayon and Cotton Sports Shirts	.79
Gift Neckwear, in brand new patterns!	.49
Slack and Crew Socks in smart rayons	.19
Boys' Pajamas in smooth percales	1.19
Boys Wash Jimmies	.98
Boys Blanket Robes	2.98
Boys Fine Suits, two-piece models	9.90
Boxed Handkerchiefs for dress	3 for .49
Sport Sweaters in gay two-tones	1.49
Junior Boys' Corduroy Suits	5.85
Corduroy Coats	2.98
Military Suits, cavalry twill—brass trim	6.90
2 and 3 piece Brush Sets, with comb	1.96
Junior Legging Sets, hat, coat, leggings	7.90

For His Majesty—The Baby!

Comb and Brush Sets	.59
Babies' Knitted Shoes	.59
Blankets and Shawls	1.59
Cute Sweater	.79
Record Books	.98
Buntings	1.98
Crib Spreads	1.25
High Chairs	8.90
Sweater Sets	1.49
Feeding Sets	.49
Batiste Dresses	.49
Cotton Dresses	1.19
Garment Hangers	.10
Baby Boy Suits	.98
Coat, Hat, Leggings	6.90
Snow Suit	4.98
Washable Toys	.98
Embroidered Pillow Cases	.79
Johnson Baby Gift, box	.79
Knit Sweater Legging Set	2.98
Crawlouts, Size 1	1.49
Infant Shawls	2.98
Nursery Chairs	1.19
Safety Pad Pants	.59

For The Home!

Dresser Sets	1.00
Floor Pillows	1.00
Lace Table Cloth	2.98
Luncheon Cloths	1.00
Damask Cloths	2.49
Bedsprads	2.98
Pillow Cases	1.00
Female Sheets 81 x 108 1/2	2.29
Female Cases 42 x 39 1/2	.59
Blankets 25% wool	69.00
Rayon and Cotton Blanket	5.98
Bed Pillows ea.	1.25
Bridge Table Cover	.98c

What To Give A Man!

Men's Fingertip COATS, reversible	5.27
Pleace Lined Dress GLOVES, cape leather	1.28
Fine Dress GLOVES, unlined pigskin	1.20
Unlined GLOVES, thrift priced! Pigskin	1.28
Men's MUFFLERS, dress rayons! Part Wools	.98
Marthon HATS, genuine fur felt	2.98
SKI CAPS, corduroy in bright plaids	.79
DRE-S SUSPENDERS, clip-end! Button-on!	.98
Towncraft SUSPENDERS, superb patterns	.49
Vinylite BELTS, glass-like, tough!	.49
Fine Leather BELTS, tongue or slide buckle	.98
Towncraft BILLFOLDS, quality leather!	.98
Other Smart BILLFOLDS, two-tones!	1.98
TOURIST CASES, fitted leather. Zipper	2.98
3-PIECE BRUSH SETS, comb and 2 brushes	.59
GLADSTONE BAGS, of split cowhide	8.90
Men's Topflight SHIRTS, reinforced	1.19
Men's TIES, in newest 1942 patterns!	.49
Armorfoot Dress SOCKS, 3 pr.	1.00
White HANDKERCHIEFS, Box of 3	.49
Woven Border HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 for	.49

Brand New For This Christmas!

Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSIERY
Reinforced! 79c

So new... so lovely... sleek, dull finish, rayon hose with glamorous sheers or service weights with dainty picot tops!

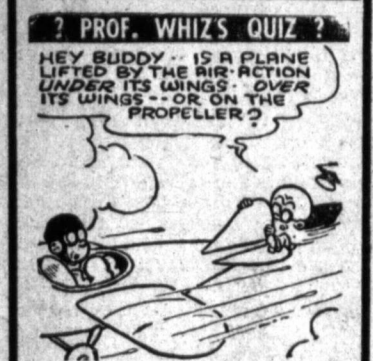
She'll Like These! SLIPPERS 1.34

Quilted rayon crepe, trimmed with rayon satin! Cushion platform sole and heel!
Other Styles In Chenille 98c Rayon Satin Trimmed 98c
His Preference OPERAS 2.29
Kid leather, leather lined! Leather soles, rubber heels!
Other Good Styles And Materials . . . 1.29

Says Talking Women Help Win The War

LONDON (AP)—Said a Midland production manager: "Get a gang of us stampt together where they can chin-wag and you get output. Isolate them and the pace is distinctly slowed." He explains it this way: "Sooner or later there will be squabbling, which results in hard eyes, tight lips, and a blistering silence. Strange to say, this also increases the rate of work. The great thing for output is to get them together."

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



PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ
HEY BUDDY... IS A PLANE LIFTED BY THE REACTION UNDER ITS WING OR OVER ITS WING... OR ON THE PROPELLER?
The moving wing causes a partial vacuum in the air ABOVE it... and in effect sucks the plane upward... and you can lift yourself out of danger of infection from milk by insisting on pasteurized milk, always. With Northeast Dairy milk you have the only safeguard that counts in guarding your health and that of your family.

Northeast Dairy
505 S. HOAN ST.
PAMPA, TEXAS
BOX 2076
PHONE 1472



Turkey, cranberry jelly and "fixins" — They're enough to make any soldier thankful to be home on Thanksgiving leave.

Try Some New Variations On The Old Turkey Theme
By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer
A new nut stuffing and a variation on the old cranberry theme can make this Thanksgiving something different in a very different year.
Cranberry Marmalade (13 glasses—4 fluid ounces each) Six cups prepared fruit, 8 cups

sugar (2 cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 2 cups of the sugar), 1/2 bottle fruit peetin.

To prepare fruit: quarter 2 oranges and 1 lemon; slice thin. Add 3 cups water. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes.
Add 1 lb. fully ripe cranberries and simmer, covered, 10 minutes 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 constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Paraffin at once.

Brazil Nut Turkey Stuffing
(Enough for a 12 lb. turkey)
Four tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup melted butter, 8 cups soft breadcrumbs, 2 teaspoons thyme, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, cup finely diced celery, 3 cups chopped Brazil nuts, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup milk.
Cook onions in melted butter until tender but not brown. Add butter and onions to breadcrumbs, together with seasoning, celery and nuts. Mix well. Combine slightly beaten eggs and milk and stir into bread mixture.

Another Patch Didn't Make Any Difference
WHITE STATION, Tenn. (AP)—The customer wanted S. A. Burkhardt to put six new patches on his tattered inner tube. But that wasn't what made Burkhardt gasp. The tube already had 79 patches on it.

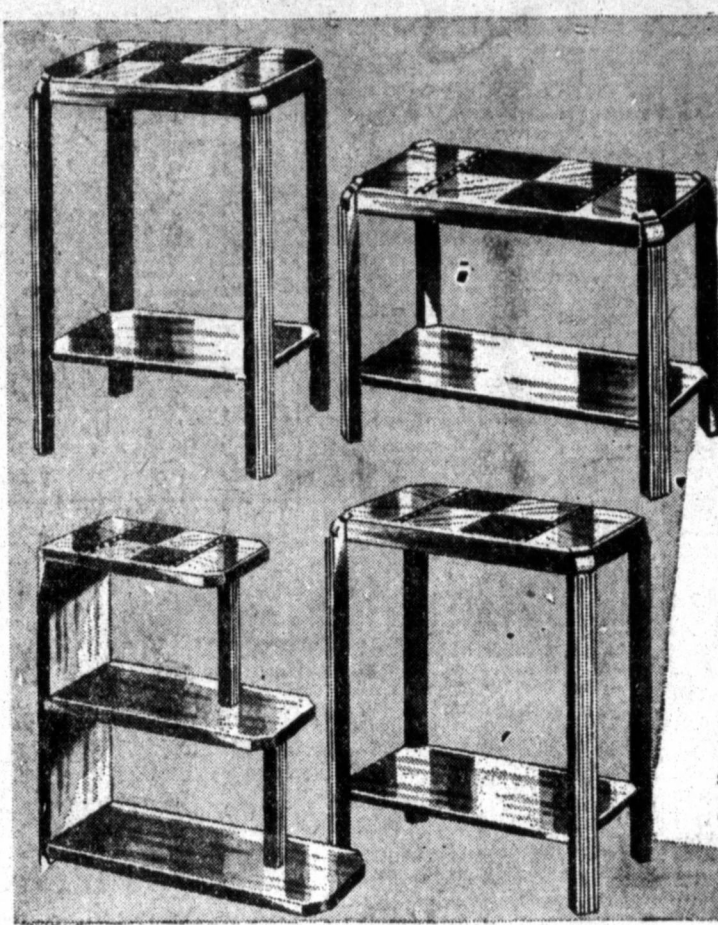
TO MAKE MASKS
Special To The NEWS
LUBBOCK, Nov. 26—The Home Economics division of Texas Technological College is sponsoring a Red Cross project to complete 4,800 surgical masks for war use within four weeks. All women students have been asked to aid.

LITTELL'S LIQUID
An aid in relieving the itching that occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Price 50¢.
Cretney's, Pampa and Berger, Texas

DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW ON WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN

BARGAINS FOR THE HOME! SEE WARDS PRICE FIRST!

Select your Christmas gifts NOW while selections are at their best. A 10% discount holds your choice through DECEMBER 20. Hurry to Wards for scores of values!



BEAUTIFUL GIFT TABLES
Your Choice **4.49**
Wards save you money on your 1942 Christmas buying! Where else would you expect to find such smartly modern styling... expensive looking veneer tops... marquetry inlays priced so ridiculously low for that newly married couple, a radio table for yourself! Veneer tops have reverse diamond matched centers. Walnut-finished hardwood.
COFFEE TABLE TO MATCH
Glass inset top protects wood against spilling... wet glasses. **5.49**

FOOD VALUES
From Pampa's Most Complete Food Store

McCartt SUPERMARKETS
Quantity Rights Reserved

FLOUR Great West 24 LBS. 79¢	CHERRIES Michigan Red Pitted 17 OZ. CAN 19¢
TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 10¢	LIMA BEANS Large Size 2 Lbs. 25¢
OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 21¢	CORN MEAL Gold Medal 5 Lbs. 19¢
CAFETERIA FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL CHICKEN FRIED STEAK With cream gravy, two vegetables, hot rolls and butter, drink and desert 39¢	Paper Napkins 80 Count BOX 10¢
PASTRY DEPT. French Bread Loaf 12¢ Danish Rolls 2 FOR 5¢ CAKES Large 3 Layer Chocolate 64¢	Grapenut Flakes Large Size 2 FOR 25¢
LIMA BEANS Stokely's Fresh No. 2 Can 19¢	TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3 Cans 25¢
BEETS Empson Cut No. 2 1/2 Can 2 For 25¢	MILK WHITE SWAN Tall Cans 3 For 25¢
TAMALES Wolf Brand No 1 1/2 Can 19¢	BLACKBERRIES MAYFAIR 2 CANS 25¢
McCartt's FRESH PRODUCE SQUASH White Fresh Lb. 10¢ PEPPERS Fresh Green Lb. 15¢ WALNUTS No. 1 Soft Shell Lb. 29¢ PECANS Paper Shell Georgia Lb. 33¢	Baby Food Clapp's 3 CANS 20¢ Noodle Soup Mix Lipton's 3 PKGS. 25¢ PEACHES Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 Can, Heavy Syrup 27¢ PRUNE JUICE Heart Delight 12 oz. can, 2 for 19¢
BUY YOUR HOLIDAY NUTS NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE	MEATS FRANKS LARGE SIZE LB. 19¢ BOLOGNA PINKNEY'S SLICED LB. 15¢ CAT FISH Fresh Water POUND 35¢ CHEESE Full Cream Longhorn POUND 33¢ LARD Pinkney's 4 LB. PKG. 72¢

KNEE HOLE DESK
VERY LOW PRICED **29.95**
Clean-cut, businesslike design men appreciate! Women love the lustrous, rich walnut or mahogany veneers used on top and front... with gumwood. Deep file drawer. Generous 44-in. top.

General Electric BATTERY RADIO
29.95
Has most modern developments you'd expect to find in higher-priced sets! Full-visibility dial... easy to read! On-Off indicator safeguards battery! 6 in. speaker! Complete with battery! See it!

GIVE HER A CEDAR CHEST
19.95
The beautiful V-matched walnut veneers with zebra wood cross banding is a luxury touch. Lots of storage space appeals to her practical side. 40 inches wide. 44-in. Cedar Chests. **27.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
PRICED LOW **9.95**
Walnut-finished hardwood with floral tapestry. Generous seat.
BIG GIFT VALUE! WOOD SMOKER **2.89**
Walnut or mahogany-finished hardwood. Rim will hold cigarette box. Glass tray.

GIFT TABLES
VALUE PRICED
18th Century Styling **7.95**
Expensive looking, beautiful tables you'd expect to be priced MUCH higher! Drum, end, tier and radio tables... coffee table has glass inset top. Walnut veneers with gumwood.

21" BABY DOLL WITH FLIRTY EYES **3.98**
Eyes roll from side to side! She sleeps... and cries! Fine quality clothes! Should be \$5.
TOY SOLDIER SET WITH FORT **4.95**
Infantry, cavalry, artillery! Soldiers, officers! New-type cannon with ammunition! 74 pieces.

SAVE! CHENILLE SCATTER RUG
1.69
Brighten someone's home this Christmas with this smartly-designed chenille and raving rug. They're reversible, washable and usable in most any room. In assorted colors. Other sizes, too.

4 WOOD PRE-SCHOOL TOYS... Set **\$1.15**
Simple educational toy for 1 to 4 year olds! Teaches eye and muscular control the easy way!
PLAY ARMY DOCTOR! COMPLETE KIT... 4.95
For boy or girl! Has everything to "cure" sick dolls and wounded toy soldiers in carrying case.

BUY WAR STAMPS... FOR SALE AT
Montgomery Ward
USE YOUR CREDIT. Buy all your needs on our monthly payment plan. SEE OUR CATALOGS for thousands of values not in our store stocks.
217 - 19 N. CUYLER PHONE 885

Rev. Wallace
Speaks On Morals

"What you think makes you what you are," is the statement upon which Rev. Wallace, visiting evangelist to the First Christian church, based 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 few serious lectures presented this year from the Junior High platform. Rev. Wallace urged good reading to help produce the good thoughts which in turn would make good citizens.

Opening the program was the Harvester Green and Gold band under the baton of Mr. Ray Robbins, director for Senior High and Junior High bands.

The uniform hats of green with plumes formed a pleasing view amid the footlights. "Air Waves," the opener, was followed by the baritone player, Mac McCorkle, who rendered the solo, "Thoughts of Love."

"Crusader's March" was followed by "Something about a Soldier," a popular number with the audience which contained the soldier's life from "Reveille" to "Taps." The concluding number, "Tenth Regiment March," a stirring army march, closed the musical program after "Star Dust."

Boys Uncover Rules
And Techniques

From the other side of the gym may be heard little noises 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 of 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 Pricek, Phillip Anderson, Frank Barick, Richard Bernard, James Britton, Lawrence Barnes, Albert C. Childers, O. C. Cox, Kenneth Clements, Harold Loughery, Noel DeWitt, Lavern Greer, Ralph Grubbs, Gregory Hendrick, Doyle Holler, Leonard Husted, Raymond Hernandez, Elwyn Kellar, Willis Kelley, Neil Keyes, Bob Love, David Levine, Laddie Hayes, Gene Malins, Jerry Nash, Keith Payne, Basil Richner, J. H. Reeves, Troy Ray, Bill Smith, Charles Snow, Gene Shaw, Harold Turbo, Glen Turbo, Dick Wilson, Arthur Wilson, and William Hoy.

Don Lane President
Of Homeroom 208

Room 208 announces the efficient management of homeroom with these officers: president, Don Lane; vice president, Sue Sumrall; secretary, Wanda Jeanne Cain; treasurer, Virginia Lee Snider.

Homeroom motto is "Room 208 of Junior High is ready to serve and willing to try."

Green and gold have been selected as room colors.

Mrs. Rex Rose is homeroom teacher.

Library Notes

Miss Ta Pool announces that students be careful in turning in books on time. Du Toit says 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-fiction books of the year, as selected by the Little Advisory Board of Current History and Forum have been announced. Here they are: New England; Indian Summer; by Van Wyck Brooks; John D. Rockefeller, Allan Nevins; As I Remember Him; by Hans Zinner; The Europe Fights; by Walter Mills; Tralawny; by Margaret Armstrong; Pilgrim's Way; by John Buchanan; Failure of a Mission; by Neville Henderson; Tragedy in France; by Andre Maurois; With Love and Irony; by Lin Yutang; and The Strategy of Terror; by Edmond Taylor.

When only 100 students bring scrap woolen, somebody is failing. If we lose this war, somebody plans to make us his slaves. Our soldier, 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.

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 the last box of magazines came in which brought the room to the standard.

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 drive.

Wins Recognition
For High Sales

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

A clarinet player and congenial fellow, it shows he has the gift necessary for winning in a difficult race.

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 the 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 sports, individual sports, intelligence games, stunts related to posture, and physical games.

The enrollment for the training follows: Flora Alexander, Dorcie Bullard, Armilda Cargill, Wanda Cobb, Betty Dezern, Geneva Dykes, LeVernne Dykes, Norma Hall, Patsy Husband, Wepona Hyatt, Mary Frances Jones, Nadine Kelley, Peggy Kelley, Betha Mae Killian, Evelyn Land, Yvonne Taryston, Thelma Link, Helen Linton, Dorothy Madcock, Ramona Matheny, Joann Neel, Quebell Nelson, Joyce Pratt, Erma Lee Ritter, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Taylor, Bernice Tucker, Viola Wilson, Leatrice Winston, Katherine Williams, Edna Earl Young, Charline Brown, Delores Conway, and Betty Davis.

The Watch

By Norman E. Jaffray
Sentry of the sky
At your solitary vigil
With alert and watchful eye
What do you see?
Is that a plane
That twinkles so high?
A raider with the Rising Sun for sign?
Or could it be some lost
Some belated wanderer of ours?
Ah, no... I only see the glittering stars.

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 in
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 in a Patriotic Unit in English 9
Long, long years ago
And beckoned to a lanky awkward
Boy of Springfield, Illinois
To fix among those points
His own bright starry name.

Who says Norma Jo Brown does not have the longest hair in school?
In Mr. Morgan's science class
Thursday, he performed an experiment. Naturally everyone was asking the whys and wherefores about different things. When a glass fell off the table, scientific-minded Jackie Rains asked, "Now what caused that?"

Mr. Joe Crisler is doing a good job with Mr. Carter's Blue Pee Wee team. Tuesday his team beat Mr. Savage's team, the Whites, 20 to 0 in a scrimmage.

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 hem of your plain black dress. Allow one-half inch of the ribbon to show. Then along the shoulder seams put three stripes of the same color in narrow widths.

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The Cigarette Speaks
(to a young girl or boy over a period of years)

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 "best friend."
(I like that cunning lie!)
And say you'll "walk a mile" for me,
Because I "satisfy."

So come on, girle, 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
You'll find you just can't get along
Without a cigarette!

You've smoked one package, so I know
I've nothing new to fear;
When once I get a grip on girls,
They're mine for life, my dear!
Your freedom you began to lose
The very day we met,
When I convinced you it was smart
To smoke a cigarette!

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 be 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 of
nerves.
With books and health all gone,
You're pale and thin, and have a cough—
The doctor says, "T. B."
He says you can't expect to live
Much longer, thanks to me!
Contributed by an eighth grade girl

Dr. Hill, President,
To Speak Thursday

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State, was guest speaker at Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Junior High auditorium.

"Guard Education" was the subject of the program presented at that time.

Music was furnished by the Reaper band and the girls' sextet under the direction of Mr. Ray Robbins and Miss Helen McCarty respectively.

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Mannequins
And Models

Aviation News

This is the correspondence between a cadet and his Dad:
Dear Dad,
Guess what I need most of all? That's right, send it along, Best wishes.
Your son,
Tom

The reply:
Dear Tom,
Nothing ever happens here. Write us a letter NOW, Jimmie was asking about you Monday. NOW 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 behind.

For Ferdinand Putts please light up a candle.
He mistook the flap for the landing gear handle;
He overshoot, upped what he thought was high pitch;
But folded his flaps and fell in on his ear.

This callow clam, still 20 feet high Stalling it in without batting an eye,
Using his throttle to ease him on down,
The flight surgeon says he'll recover, the clown.

A simple slow leak was a fellow named Mitch
He tried to take off with his prop in high pitch;
He ran out of field ere his wheels left the ground
A little smoked bridgework was all that they found.

Those In Service

Sgt. James M. Rose left Thursday to return to Fort Sam Houston after spending a five-day furlough with his parents. He has been in the army two years and is the brother of Jack and Kathryn Rose.

George Cunningham is visiting his parents in the Phillips camp from Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Pampa High as well as Senior High here. He is in the tank division.

Allen Huggell who attended Pampa schools has been in Pampa on furlough from Greenland and Iceland. He sold furs did not always make a soldier comfortable when the thermometer read 80 degrees below zero. After an interval of no letters for four months, he had a landslide at 80 at once.

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Ag Students Memorize
Future Farmers' Code

The creed that agriculture students are memorizing in the class taught by Mr. Hood Willis is an inspiring set of beliefs. The first paragraphs read as follows:
"I believe in the future of Farming, 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 days 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."
Junior High students who belong to this class are Bobbie Tidwell, Don Grace, and Gerald Bedenbender.

Blue And White
For a grade in civics students in Miss Ruth Barton's room have been bringing patriotic pictures.

Kathryn Rose and Wilburn Morris seem to have made up again. Donna Ray Shreve's law bracelet came as a birthday gift lately.

Room 209 is going strong toward the 100 per cent spelling test this week, says a representative from that class.

What has four wheels and a tongue and draws flies? (A garbage wagon.)
What is round as a biscuit and deep as a cup
And the Mississippi river can not fill it up?
(Ans. a flour sifter.)

Isn't it strange how some students 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 the afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Duvall's room, Room 201, became 100 percent early in the campaign for scrap. The new parliamentary room in Room 102 is Eugene Marlin.

Room 206 became 100 percent before many days passed in the campaign.

Students in seventh grade journalism report they have learned much 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 before the teacher left for Amarillo to teach, she had signed up 41. Sometimes one had to sit at her desk to work.

It was good of Jimmy Crownover from Marble Falls, Texas, who recently entered Room 208 to say, "Your school is a big fine school." He seems to think us friendly. Let us improve in every way.

Three outstanding students from fourth grade room: Billie Marie Gillow, 103; Donald Thut, 102; Donna Ruth Beagle, 101; and Eddie Hanks, 107. Making airplanes, collecting dolls, and making various scrapbooks describes their various hobbies. Arithmetic, social studies, and spelling constitute their favorite studies.

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.

Paul Crossman made a mistake and attended the eighth and ninth grade assembly missing two of his own classes.

Glenda Hendrick and Thelma Swanson entered the sixth grade classes with Room 108 last week.

Best citizens of the week from Miss Lane's room, 203, were Charles Laffoon and Edna Ruth McAkira. "Anybody's Family" was the name of the play presented at this homeroom hour. Tiny Hobart is the homeroom president; Odell Meyer is vice president; Edlene Pryor is the secretary.

Eighth grade touch football started last week with fairly well-matched teams from the eight rooms.

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November Victory Concert Nets Over \$800;
Gala Affair Carries Patriotic Theme

Because seven persons bought bonds ranging from \$25 to \$500, the returns from the November Victory concert soared to \$820.20 last Friday night when the Junior High chorus and band presented a musical program to the public in the school auditorium.

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 largest War Bond.

Highlight of the program came at the close of the concert when the American flag was spotlighted during 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 and accompanied by the 100-piece Junior High band, "My Regards," climaxed the band contributions. Mr. Fay Robbins directed the first time "With Freedom's Flag," the first time to be played to Pampa audiences.

Frank and Jack Perry, Junior High students, and these citizens of the city purchased bonds: Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. Thelma Nolen, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. Walter L. Parker, and Mr. Dick Gibbon.

Sports Static

Coach Haskell Folsom has announced 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 score with the Wheeler B team was 19 to 6. The turnout was above average with good but cool weather. Not more than one fourth of both students and teachers turned out to see the game at Harvester park.

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

Charlie Beard, Dee Griffin, Randall Clay and Jimmie McTaggart engaged in a pie-eating contest when they attended their homeroom 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, Randall Clay and Charlie Hatcher. The first two boys are said to be the originators of this fad. Charlie's came later.

Phillip Garner, Coach Folsom's four-year-old son, visited the Reapers dressing rooms the days of the Wheeler game. Phillip says he wants to play quarterback—just like his Pop, when he gets big.

All the Reapers wish to express their appreciation to the school board for issuing the Reapers free tickets to all the Harvesters home games this year.

Excuse me in an argument with Charlie Hatcher. He uses his crutches to defend himself. Ask Jackie Rains.

How fast can you say these without error? She sells sea shells along the seashore. Black bug's blood. Sinking ships sank. Dippy doxy disconnected dark complexioned dumbell.

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

Would you like to have a pen pal abroad?
Many countries are still open for correspondence: Newfoundland, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, the West Indies, New Zealand, all South American and Central American countries, and Africa (southern). In Europe, Portugal, Switzerland, and in some cases England receive and return letters.

Prof. R. C. Mishke, High school, Student Letter Exchange, Waseca, Minn., is the address for joining this correspondence club. He prefers

that the teachers send in fees ten cents each, or three students for twenty-five cents, with stamped self-addressed envelope rather than students doing so individually.

Give yourself time for replies by enrolling now, suggests the sponsor. Some students might like to do this writing as a home room project.

MARINE MASCOT



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

this alligator. They say he "really is a rough and tough customer." It was coffee. Sales were forbidden this week as officials froze stocks pending the start of rationing next week.

'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 getting badly twisted and Nazi-colored reports in his local newspapers and radio newscasts of the Allied sweep of French North Africa. Ditto to Rommel's rout, the Allied advance in new Guinea, the successful Russian counter-offensives, our Solomon Island naval victory or any other bad news that comes along.

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

Although German troops had for several weeks been suffering terrible hardships on the eastern front, the facts went unmentioned and on January 3, 1942, the Voelkischer Beobachter diverted readers with: "U. S. AMBASSADOR SOUGHT COMPACT WITH BOLSHIEVITS AS EARLY AS 1937" ("Joseph Davies was for a military alliance between the Bolsheviks and the Democracies against Germany in 1937-38.")

If the German papers print significant news, it usually is "bbed" in inside pages. A story of railroad sabotage in northern France in which 50 died and 30 were hurt was carried in fine type at the bottom of Page 4 of the Frankfurter Zeitung, January 4, 1942. A few issues later another half-hidden item announced a rail crash near Posen. The story claimed a blizzard had blotted out signal lights.

WINTER MISERY CONCEALED
German misery on the east front last winter was too intense to ignore forever. But Goebbels let the cat out by minute degrees. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of January 28, 1942, carried pictures without comment, showing an anti-aircraft battery on the northern sector of the Russian front, half-buried in snow.

Guardsmen's Cars Looted As They Drill
PALESTINE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Palestine defense guardsmen have decided they had better guard their own possessions.

TEXAN REWARDED
Pvt. Lee Clary of Luling, Tex., on overseas duty, has \$1,000 more toward that Texas farm he's going to buy after the war.

American Holiday Tables Will Be Heavily Burdened With Good Foods

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Americans may be willing to forego the holiday part of Thanksgiving tomorrow in order to keep war production wheels humming, but they apparently are determined to celebrate 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 country have been jammed this week as consumers rushed to buy turkeys, chickens, cranberries, vegetables, pastries and all the other trimmings.

Never before, report agriculture department officials, has there been so great a demand for food. Possessing a record volume of purchasing power and limited outlets for its expenditure, civilians demanded an unprecedented quantity of good things to eat.

Some of the heavy buying, government officials said, undoubtedly represented purchases for the future by persons fearful of shortages later.

Shortages Reported
Not all of the demands are being met. In some localities the supplies were limited and grocers set up their own rationing schemes.

This civilian holiday demand came as the government expanded food purchases for the armed forces and the Allies, and authorities debated whether wider rationing of food stuffs should be tried to insure war needs.

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 got its bid in first. War production board orders had previously set aside a portion of the supply for the government or had limited distribution among civilians to assure military needs.

Reports indicated that the temporary shortages were greatest in the cases of meat, poultry, milk and dairy products, eggs, some types of fresh vegetables, and some luxury items.

GoByBus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
For Schedule Information PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Montgomery Ward
IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY, PRACTICAL GIFTS!

MEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS 3.59
100% all wool worsted for longer, better wear! Has two deep pockets, double elbow!

GIVE HIM THORNEWOOD SHIRTS THIS CHRISTMAS 1.19
No man ever has enough good-looking shirts! Get him several of these smart, long-wearing Thornewoods—they're a gift he'll really enjoy.

NICELY DETAILED SLIPS IN LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN 1.19
If you're choosing these for Christmas-giving, you'd better get one extra... because you'll never part with all of them!

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, GIFT-BOXED 50c
Three to a box! Fine-woven cotton handkerchiefs with colored borders. A fine gift!

BOYS' SHIRT, TIE AND CLIP 1.19
A wonderful gift! Color-fast percale shirt in smart patterns, with rayon tie that harmonizes perfectly.

SHE'D LOVE A NEW HANDBAG! 1.69
Fine simulated leathers—and many with inside zipper pockets and full-length zipper closings at this price!

MEN'S PIG-GRAINED DRESS GLOVES 1.19
Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on or button style! Full cut, graded sizes. Smartstitched backs. Unlined.

FANCY RAYON DRESS SOCKS 29c
First quality rayons in the colors and patterns he'd choose! Cotton reinforcement in top, toe and heel.

LOVELY SHEER RAYON HOSE 89c
Pick up your Christmas list and... hurry! Truly beautiful rayon stockings with reinforced heel, toe and top.

WARDS RAYON DRESS LENGTHS 1.59
*ains or prints. Fine colors, smart weaves. For sports or dress-up. 3 1/2 to 4 yds. 39".

SMART NEW GIFT TIES 49c
Santa himself would be proud to wear these ties! What a variety to choose from!

THREE HANKIES IN A BOX! 39c
They look hand-made... lovely enough for Christmas presents at this price!

WARDS BETTER CHENILLE GIFT SPREADS 4.49
Row on row of furry chenille on strong, 99% shrinkproof sheeting. Need no ironing!

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 1.79
These are the sort of pajamas he'd pick for himself—will like as a gift. Strong cotton broadcloth, cut full. Coat or middy style in good-looking stripes.

PANTIES WITH LACE TRIM! 99c
Two pair would make a lovely gift... and they'd cost you less than \$1.

GoByBus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
For Schedule Information PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

TIPTOL
Speedy relief, quick bodily aid, healing to irritated mucous membranes. Take TIPTOL regularly with your cold-resistant vitamins. Get it at...
CRETNEY'S
Your Service Druggist

READ THE GIFT GUIDE FOR SUGGESTIONS!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

30—Household Goods
FOR SALE—Nice large size Weaver
cassio also 3 more and cages. Inquire
421 N. Gray or phone 151.

32—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—Ez bass Hornor accordion,
new, Phone 1992.

36—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Quarter horsepower
A. C. motor, have 2 quarter H. P. D. C.
motors, will sell or trade. 540 N. Warren,

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
FOR SALE—Pure bred Cocker Spaniel
puppies. See or Call Mrs. Dan Doen, Mc-
Lean, Texas.

39—Livestock—Feed
FOR SALE—Good stock saddle, 1/2 mile
from old state road, 2 year old
sorelle mare. Box H-12, Camp Pampa News.

41—Farm Equipment
See Ridley Implements Co. for service on
all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power
units. Ridley's, Phone 1261.

42—Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Clean and comfortable sleep-
ing rooms for men in walking distance of
town. 315 N. Gillespie.

43—Room and Board
VACANCIES at Levert's Boarding house,
good meals, lunch packed, very close
in. 317 East Francis.

46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—3 room modern house, fur-
nished, no bills paid. Located 315 N. Faulk-
ner, phone 909 or 1074.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Nice clean two room fur-
nished apartment, adults only. Apply 525
S. Cuyler.

53—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room fur-
nished apartment, no laundry, near High
school, permanent family, lease informa-
tion at Pampa News, "Box A."

54—City Property
FOR SALE—Four room modern house, to
be moved, 6 miles south of Pampa at
Shell gasoline plant. C. J. Satterthwaite.

56—Farms and Tracts
622 acres, about 10 acres flat grain a lake,
balance in pasture, excellent, on high line,
near Groves on U. S. 86 highway. About
\$12,000.00 on Federal Land bank to be
assumed, about \$5,000.00 owners equity.
Best quality wheat land. For sale by—

56—Farms and Tracts
FOR SALE—Wholesale commodity farms,
land for property in or near Pampa.
Write Box "Farm", Pampa News.

57—Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE—Filling station building, 1624
street; 40 model case electric Cole Co.
box. Bob Milam, Magic City, Texas.

61—Money To Loan
LOANS \$5 to
\$75
You can borrow the money you need. Ask
about our convenient plan.

62—Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE—Good Ford coupe, 4 practically
Ford tires and tubes and one good spare.
Inquire 802 Mary Ellen.

63—Trucks
NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac &
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford
truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 512 W. Front. Phone 1051.

LOANS
Automobile
Truck or Household
Furniture Loans
A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Your Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

SHORT OF CASH
\$5.00 and UP
SEE
American
Finance Company
Phone 2492
109 West Kingsmill
AUTOMOBILES
62—Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE—Good Ford coupe, 4 practically
Ford tires and tubes and one good spare.
Inquire 802 Mary Ellen.

USED CARS
1934 CHEVROLET \$125
Coach
1936 PLYMOUTH \$300
Sedan
1941 FORD \$750
Coupe

WE BUY USED CARS
Tom Rose (Ford)
63—Trucks
NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937
Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac &
two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford
truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage
Shop, 512 W. Front. Phone 1051.

NAVY OUT TO GET FOURTH ARMY SCALP IN ROW
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Navy football
fans are hoping their Middies can
shatter an Army jinx this year
that's been haunting them since
the earliest days of the 43-year-old
grid game.

AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT
DEPENDS ON YOU
We Have Every Service To Aid You in Securing
MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR
Culberson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 386

LATE COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1.4 Pictured
9. Late comedian
9. He answered
many a
curtain
10. Russian
stockades for
prisoners in
transit.
12. Impartial.
13. Beat
15. In a
of the team of
Weber and
Fields.
16. Participle.
18. Symbol for
alabamine.
19. Employ.
21. Size of shot.
22. Indian army
(abbr.).
23. Attempt.
25. Bone.
26. Belongs to it.
27. Fatigue.
28. Internal decay
in fruit.
29. Dawn goddess.
30. We.
33. Sooner than.
34. Right line
(abbr.).
35. Assaulters.
41. Symbol for
erbium.
42. Bird's home.
44. Flower.
45. Part (Latin).
47. Adds.
49. Capers.
51. Italian city.
53. Ireland.
54. Pauses.
55. Observe.
56. Vertical.
1. Bengalese
water-raising
device.
2. He was 8
years
when he began
his stage
career.
3. Ignores.
4. Us.
5. Greek letter.

NEW YORK CURE
AmCyan B - A 16 36% 36% 36%
City Service 2 1% 1% 1%
Eagle Ship 1 8
El Bond & Sh 12 1%
Gulf Oil 4 37% 37% 37%
Humble Oil 7 59 58% 58%
Long Star Gas 7 6% 7

MARKET BRIEFS
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs
35.00—slow, steady to 10 lower; good
choice 190-225 lbs 13.40-55; top 13.60; good
choice 160-185 lbs 13.00-14.75; medium
to 10 lower; good and choice 200-500 lbs
13.40-55; few early 13.60.

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DEPENDS ON YOU
We Have Every Service To Aid You in Securing
MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR
Culberson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 386

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-
clared that the institutions 6,000
unfarmed acres near Manitou
Park, not far from the Colorado
Springs campus, should be placed
in agricultural production.

Three cases of eggs are de-
livered each week to the college
campus. Soon the supply will equal

all the school's demands.
More than 800 sacks of potatoes
—almost 80,000 pounds—were placed
in the new vegetable storage bins.

Thurston J. Davies, college presi-
dent and large squads of college
students worked in the harvest
because of a drought of hired hands.

Ernest H. Smith, college treas-
urer, 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.

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
the re-education of German youth,
believes Dr. Frederick Eby, profes-
sor of history and philosophy of
education at the University of Tex-
as.

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

NEW HEAVEN—Endicott Pea-
body, Davidson, Yale's sophomore
guard, is a cousin of Club Pea-
body, who a year ago played the
same position so well for Harvard.

UNOFFICIAL USO



Although it has not been possible for the USO to extend its services to Guadalcanal the Marines there have opened their own unofficial 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.

personality must be reconstructed
from the foundations up." Dr. Eby
declared. "After the last war, and
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 recurrence
of the present conflict within
the next generation."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Censor Proves He's No Dove
TULSA, (AP)—A Tulsa soldier, on
foreign duty, was annoyed at the
censor who inspected his letters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
German Youth Will Be Biggest Problem Following War's End
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guard, is a cousin of Club Pea-
body, who a year ago played the
same position so well for Harvard.

Gift Shoppers TO WAR-TIME GUIDE ECONOMY
FOR THE WOMAN
FOR THE MAN
FOR THE HOUSE
FOR EVERYONE
PAMPA FURNITURE COMPANY
OUR STOCK of beautiful floor cover-
ings is complete. Make your selection
now. Texas Furniture Co.

SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: Pastor Ansen agrees that he will not reveal plans for revolt, although he secretly arranges for the battle. In dead silence, the Norwegian fishermen listen to his approval.

TRAPPED

CHAPTER X

"IT IS NOT done yet," Gunnar told him dryly. "There are many more things to think of. They may get a message out nevertheless. Something may slip up, and we must be prepared for it. But the only reinforcements are to the south. They would have to come over the bridge... and repair it in the bargain. If we have men with rifles down in trees at the bend, I think we could stop them from doing it. The main thing is to choose our own time, to fight when we want to, not when they do."

"Ja," cried Hammer, "if we had done this down in Stokstad, things would not have happened as they did." The men looked at each other more excitedly. What Gunnar 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 that Kjerfjord, muffled, 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?" The Gunnar stiffened. "They can be beaten," he said in a low voice. "They still have thousands of tanks."

"You're in Norway, not in a flat country. They can move tanks only on the roads." "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 production 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 goes, has logic," said the doctor. "But there are still a few points to be worked out." "One, of course, is how the guns are to be delivered." "The English will get in touch with you. There are hundreds of their men all through Norway."

They keep in touch with submarines and small ships off shore. "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. Is that right?" "Ja, ja." Mortensen said, "Then there is hope. My son will be free. Did I tell you my Trygve was in prison? But God bless him. Even my wife says so. God bless him. Then, later," Gunnar threw in, "we choose men for each post. The only way is to be as exact as possible, and then, even if a few things go wrong, that will not stop us from acting."

"Caution is the main thing right now," said Hammer. "You must stay here in Tröllness from the mistakes we made. The same thing must not happen twice. No one outside this room must hear a word. Not one word."

They began getting up, all around the dim, cold room. The smell of a night frost. Men pulled up their coat collars and rubbed their hands together. "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 man was thinking of his own warm house, and what a cold, dangerous journey that would be. Then little Kjerfjord, 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 days."

They turned toward him in surprise, none of them having thought of him as one who would offer, and he remained standing in front of the table,idgetting 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."

the patrols on the long journey eastward.

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 Kjerfjord having fastened on their packs and nodded farewell, slipped out the door. The little farmer looked very proud.

Shortly afterward the others left. Stensgaard 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, someone would creep up the path and come down a while later, laden with soups, canned vegetables, and sides of meat brought in by the commissariat for the Germany army.

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 alone toward home, and Gerd Bjarnesen and the doctor cut up onto the path leading to the hotel.

It was damp with sea wind under the pines. "I go in the front door," Gerd was telling him, "and you slip around to the back. I will meet you at the kitchen entrance."

They climbed fast, keeping a sharp watch for the guards or for soldiers going down to relieve the troops at the dock. Once Gerd stopped him with her hand on his arm. They listened.

At the clearing in front of the hotel they halted again. Crouched behind the trees, they peered at the dark porch, and at the shimmering, moonstruck windows, and back down the path they had just come. The doctor's heart was beating fearfully. He kept holding tightly to Gerd's plump arm. "By God, here is a woman," he was thinking. "She knows how to do these things."

The moon went behind a cloud. 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.

They hurried forward, quick steps across the open space. Almost 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 moment the moon swept free, and in the pale, clear light they saw the tall, black-uniformed figure of Major Ruck, standing on the top step and looking down at them.

(To Be Continued)

Drunks Stagger From Work Fast

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP)—A Los Angeles magistrate's idea of rehabilitating drunks by putting them to work here mining strategic celite 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 (AP)—During testimony at a trial of Austin Hatcher on charges of pretending to hold 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."

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 forget the greatest in the world because the greatest in the world is a Korean inventor of movable type, that 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 world."

This little princess really should be a student herself. She came to this country to study, but this season is a season for war work.

She grew up in a country where she learned to speak Korean at home but was beaten in it she spoke anything but Japanese in school. She was taught that "the Japanese race is a mighty one, with the bravest soldiers in the world. That there is no difference between Japanese and Koreans."

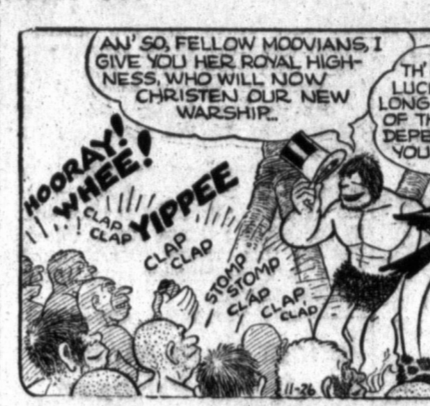
"That sort of stuff," she pointed out, "appeals to children. But as we grew up we realized we were treated as a conquered people exactly opposite to what they told us in school. They forced us to adopt Japanese names, print only Japanese newspapers; they controlled bank accounts and property, kept the country filled with soldiers, police and spies to black out the civilization of my country."

Princess Min'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. Princess Min inquires: "Do we see too much when we ask that our 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."

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIL' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



The Showdown



A Complete Job



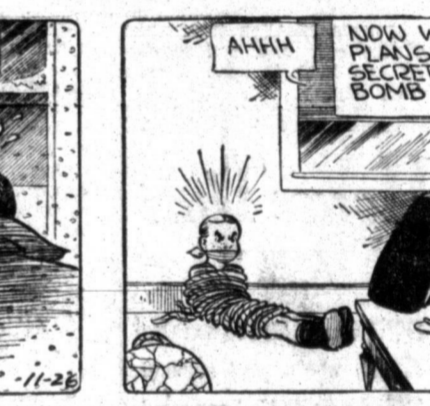
He Knows Millie



No Jaywalking, Brother



FOOLS RUSH IN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

"In every factory which is producing war goods or goods essential to our war economy, and in every mine or plant where war essential raw materials are being produced, we have a full day's production on this Thanksgiving day." WFB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said in a statement concerning observance of the traditional Thanksgiving day holiday. "Our enemies are not going to stop their production on November 26. We dare not do so either." He asked workers to arrange their personal schedules so they can enjoy Thanksgiving dinner after work has been finished.

Moving to facilitate establishment of joint-union plans by private over-the-road carriers, ODT amended General Order No. 17 to provide that such plans may be put into effect without first securing ODT approval. The same procedure is currently in effect for carriers engaged entirely in local delivery 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 the 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 after...



Korean Joan Of Arc Here To Seek Liberty For Homeland

By MARGARET KERNODLE

Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—Tucson Minn is a pale and pretty little princess who has come to Washington to push plans urging the United States to recognize the provisional government of her country, Korea, conquered by the Japanese 30 years ago.

While she talked with me she knitted for her soldiers, who she says are the most poorly clad, badly fed, uncomfortable fighters in the world.

She never saw the flag of Korea freely until she attended a Korean Liberty Conference in Washington. Always before she had seen

er the President's stabilization order of October 3 and before November 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 to file applications for retroactive approval of such wage increases. Application for approval should be filed with the nearest office of the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor. Offices are located at Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Oklahoma City and New Orleans.

In her soft voice she tells horror stories of the Japanese occupation of her country which has been under the rule of the people she calls "the island savages" longer than her own lifetime. She speaks as you'd expect a princess to speak—with poise and poignancy. But with great pride she also

it only in secret.

She has organized the Korean women of this country and Hawaii into the KWWA, or Korean Women's War Auxiliary, because she was so impressed with the progress of the WAACs and the WAVES as well as with the volunteer organizations of American women war workers.

She herself wrote letters calling her countrywomen to assist the soldiers fighting with China by sending them warm clothes and bandages via the Red Cross. Here in Washington the young princess even has husbands of KWWA members winding wool while business meetings go on. She doesn't let herself or anybody around her waste time.

She's thrilled when she makes speeches. She says: "I am thankful to speak for the 23,000,000 people of Korea, my country, which is like a great silent house where the silence at night is broken only by prayers and weeping."

In her soft voice she tells horror stories of the Japanese occupation of her country which has been under the rule of the people she calls "the island savages" longer than her own lifetime. She speaks as you'd expect a princess to speak—with poise and poignancy. But with great pride she also

EGAD! LET'S DARKEN THE HOPES OF THE AXIS BY BURNING ONLY ESSENTIAL LIGHTS—THE PENNIES SAVED WILL BUY EXTRA WAR STAMPS, Y'KNOW!



SIDE GLANCES



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



"Glad, cupid! You've had your fun—now go and get your rifle!"

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

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

WE'LL WANT AN EASY CHAIR, THOUGH!

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

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—"I'm too yellow to go to war," said the young man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in felony court yesterday. The court, apparently surprised at his remarks, queried: "Are you sincere?" Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of larceny involving theft of \$1,500 in blank money order checks, replied: "Sure, I wanted to be arrested again."

Judge Hermes immediately imposed sentence of one year in jail and added: "I will issue a warrant for your arrest for violation of parole when your term is served."

Detective Emmet Murphy said Kurgan had seven years yet to serve on a prison sentence for automobile larceny. He was paroled in July, 1941. Under the new draft ruling for ex-convicts, Kurgan was reclassified as 1-A and faced early induction.

MISSOURI HAS TITLE

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Missouri has practically clinched the Big Six football championship. Only Kansas remains on the Tigers' conference schedule.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The federal government has granted 230,286,000 acres of public lands to the individual states.

FOR—

HEALTH SAFETY, and CONVENIENCE

ORDER

PLAINS CREAMERY PASTEURIZED

and

"DACRO SEALED" MILK

"The Milk In The New Bottle"

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Or

PHONE 2204

PLAINS CREAMERY

315 E. Atchison

Texans Scattered Far And Wide On Vast Engineering Projects

By WILLIAM E. KEYS Associated Press Staff

If Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt donned seven-league boots and sped to the Pan-American highway down in Central America, or the Alaskan highway, many a Texan could give 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 plugging 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 job.

These are but a few of the Texans serving as soldiers or civilian employees of the U. S. Engineers 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 Jaukita, of Kennedy, who faces ball championship. Only Kansas remains on the Tigers' conference schedule.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

The federal government has granted 230,286,000 acres of public lands to the individual states.

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

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

"We've made Texans of the two Californians in our party. It was a tough job of conversion, but they had to eventually give in to superior numbers.

Alderman explains in a letter to State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer, his former boss, that field work is done mostly by Texans while "the Managua office is packed with pen pushers from California. There is great rivalry between the sons of the two states," he adds.

"We say that the Californians are too delicate for the jungles, so

Profits Pouring In To Tomato Growers

MALLEN, Nov. 26 (AP)—One of the most profitable fall tomato seasons in the Rio Grande Valley's history is under way.

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, although plantings have been general throughout the irrigated district in the Valley.

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 rolled five cars and had another packed but held it back for the following day.

Health Officials Urge Diphtheria Prevention

AUSTIN, Nov. 26—With the incidence of diphtheria showing a seasonal increase in the State of Texas, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, again is warning parents to make sure that their children are protected against this killing disease by diphtheria immunization.

According to the State Health Department, records show that less than 50 per cent of the children in Texas are inoculated against diphtheria.

"Inasmuch as toxoid inoculation can and will prevent diphtheria, it seems incredible that so many of 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 certainly the solemn responsibility of parents to make sure that their children do not fall victim to this disease."

Dr. Cox advised that children be taken to their family physician for inoculation and stated further that in the event parents are unable to pay for this service, county health units will administer the toxoid without charge.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jailers Here Make Break For Prisoner

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Jailers had to "break" a willing prisoner out of the city lockup recently. The man in the cell was due to get out but the key wouldn't work.

Sergeant E. F. Armsler, Jr., with a firm grip on the hammer, pounded at the lock. The city's scrap pile was increased with a half-pound of battered brass.

Steel consumption per family in the United States amounted to 236 pounds in 1939.

Student Grades Up With U. S. At War

AUSTIN, Nov. 26—University of Texas students are digging into their books harder now that this country is at war, grade scores compiled by the Registrar's office shows.

The all-University average for 1941-42, representing grades garnered after Pearl Harbor, is better than for the preceding year, but still far shy of the perfect all-A record.

When Registrar's Office statisticians 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 1298 as compared with 1221 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, while the junior class for the University as a whole showed a greater improvement than other classes—119 points over last year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

When Gals Say "Yes" They Mean No Knot

DENVER (AP)—Sixty-six per cent of coeds at Denver University who were asked: "Would you become engaged to a young man about to be drafted?" responded "yes," but 75 per cent of them answered "no" when asked if they would marry the man.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

To Relieve Many of COLDS Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Service Men's Gift Canteen

KHAKI or BLACK TIES, each . . . 50c
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS, set . . . 59c

GARRISON CAPS
 Wool Serge \$3.49 | Felt Serge \$5.00

DRESS GLOVES
 LINED or UNLINED
 CAPESKIN—PIG or GOAT
 \$1.39 TO \$2.98

O. D. Shirt . . . \$7.98 **Officer Pants \$10.98**
Khaki Scarfs . . \$1.00 **Officer Shirts \$2.98**

O. D. PANTS
 100% ALL WOOL
 Made To Govt. Specifications
\$12.98

OFFICER SHOES
 MADE BY FORTUNE
 ALL LEATHER GODYEAR WELT
\$5.00

Khaki Tie & Watch Band Set . \$1.00
Khaki or White Army Socks, pr. 25c
PURCHASES GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

LEVINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

LAYAWAY A GIFT TODAY for Christmas

Purchases Gift Wrapped FREE

In spite of war conditions Levine's Dept. Store is again wrapping Christmas Gifts purchased in their stores absolutely FREE. This is a service that Levine's have offered to their customers for years and, although the cost will be high due to the unusual conditions of the present time, it was decided to continue with this service again for 1942.

Leonard Glickman, Manager

LADIES CAMEL HAIR COATS

Camel Hair—the most popular fabric in the coat world today, tomorrow and for a long time to come. We have all sizes in the nude color or camel color. Sizes 10 to 20. Wrap-around styles or box-back models. Hurry! Hurry! They are 100% wool and won't last long at this price.

\$16 Sizes 10-20

JOLENE SHOES

FOR LADIES

Intermediate Shoes for the in-between season. A beautiful assortment to choose from in Gaberdine, Gaberdine and Patent Combinations, and Patents in black, brown and blue. Sizes 4 to 9—Widths AAA to C.

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

JOAN MILLER'S DRESSES

IN WINTER WHITES AND PASTELS

White and pastels for fall! Here's the season's sensation and a must in your wardrobe. The beauty of this item is that it can be worn with any accessory. Be sure you see it tomorrow. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$5.98 Others To \$8.98

QUEEN LACE HOSE

We have been out of these Queen Lace Hose for some time and have just received our quota. Made last the balance of this year. Made To stand hard wear and in either rayon or cotton tops. Buy your supply while sizes are complete. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.65 PAIR

JAYSON'S SILK PAJAMAS FOR MEN

This special group of pajamas were bought as a closet value. All colors in plaids and solids and all sizes. See this garment tomorrow. Values to \$6.00.

\$3.98

This Year Santa Goes Practical FOR ANY WOMAN

PILLOW CASE SETS ENGRAVED OR MONOGRAMED . . . SET \$1.19
GUEST TOWELS EMBROIDERED . . . EACH 59c
CANNON SHEETS SIZES 81 x 99 . . . EACH \$1.59
TABLE CLOTH SETS CLOTH AND 4 NAPKINS . . . SET \$1.19
JACQUARD SPREADS \$2.19 TO \$2.98
CHENILLE SPREADS \$3.29 TO \$10.98
PURRY BLANKETS SIZE 72 x 90 . . . EACH \$6.45
BLANKETS PART WOOL . . . EACH \$2.98
DINNER CLOTHS FULL SIZE WITH 8 NAPKINS TO MATCH . . . \$8.98

LADIES' HOLIDAY TURBANS

Exotic, new look in these turbans that team-up beautifully with your fall wardrobe. All of the brightest new shades and all sizes.

\$1.98 Others \$2.98

OFFICERS' SHOES

This military style is an outstanding Levine value, and an ideal gift for any soldier boy. Leather uppers and Good Year welt sole. Complete run of sizes.

3.98

MEN'S FALL SUITS

Every day we receive new suits from the leading men's clothing manufacturers in the nation, making our stock of all styles and colors more complete than ever before. Double-breasts, single-breasts, brown, blue, green, gray, teal.

\$24.50

IF YOU WANT TO GIVE HIM WORK CLOTHES LEVINE'S SATISFIES YOUR EVERY NEED!

DICKIES
KHAKI SUITS \$3.96 SUIT
REP-TWILL GABERDINE \$4.58 SUIT
HERRINGBONE O. D. COLOR \$3.96 SUIT
GENUINE ARMY CLOTH \$5.38 SUIT

LEATHER COATS

A sturdy coat for work or sportswear. Well tailored and warm with full action back and zipper front and large pockets.

\$14.98

OTHERS \$9.98 To \$17.98

FOR GIRLS
SILK PANTIES . . . ea. 49c
SILK SLIPS ea. 1.00
DRESSES ea. 1.39
Peters Weatherbird Shoes \$1.98 - \$2.49 - \$2.98

WE CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECK!

FOR BOYS
DRESS SHIRTS . . . ea. 1.00
DRESS HATS 1.00
DRESS SOCKS 29c
BOYS' DRESS PANTS \$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

LEVINE'S

Inside The House That SCANDAL BUILT...

FIONA who yielded to no man!
 EVELYN who wanted nothing!
 SUE who wanted but one man!

BARBARA STANWYCK
 GERALDINE
GEO. BRENT FITZGERALD

The GAY SISTERS

Another Great Novel—Another Great Warner Bros. Hit!

COLOR CARTOON "THE BLITZ WOLF—NEWS"

LaNORA Open 1:45 Now thru Sat. 35c-40c 9c

PRIORITIES ON PARADE

HUNGRY . . . COLD . . . HUNTED!

A MAN PERSECUTED FOR HIS DARING DEEDS AS A "SABOTEUR"

STARRING
ROBERT CUMMINGS
PRISCILLA LANE

—ALSO—
COLOR CARTOON "MARCH OF AMERICA"

LAST TIMES TODAY
 Open 1:45 — 22c-9c
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REX Last Times Today

MECHANICAL MISS

Meet mechanically minded Esther Wrona, 25, speed skating champion and currently an inspector in a war plant at Saginaw, Mich. She tinkered a bit with a machine gun and figured a way to make it quicker and cheaper. Miss Wrona got a \$1000 war bond for her ingenuity.