

while Allied naval units off shore blasted Oran defense batteries, U. S. Rangers swarmed ashore from small landing craft, in the initial assault on the

North African Mediterranean port which capitulated early in the battle for key coastal cities. Photo shows landing barges, dis-

embarking U.S. troops-with other American soldiers already on shore. (Credit NEA radiophoto from British Newsreels

via telephoto Assn Pampa News. This is the first picture of American landings on North African soil in second front operations.

Showdown Approaches As Allies O'Daniel Says **Move Upon Battered Jap Forces** GENERAL MACARTHUR'S Real Benefit

This Lad Must Have 'It' Aplenty: 400 Letters Monthly MOORE FIELD, Nov. 16 (AP)

DIPLOMAT

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-16 (AP)—Converging columns of United States and Australian troops Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), joining moved in on the battered Japanese in support of the teen-age draft troops under Lieut. Gen Tomatore bill in its final form, with his own Horii today for a showdown fight important amendment eliminated. for the Japanese base of Buna, New declared the very fact his proposal The Japanese beachhead was had been incorporated in the meassteadily shrinking as the two ure even temporarily should have a columns of Allied troops, now in beneficial effect on the war effort. contact with each other, advanced The O'Daniel amendment had to battle. Allied planes moved con- provided that the 13-19 year old stantly overhead, attacking the re- youths inducted into the Army treating Japanese forces. should have at least 12 months' The American and Australian training before being assigned to forces met yesterday north of the foreign combat duty. The Senate Kumusi river. The Japanese now wrote the amendment into the bill Six Firemen Dead; face Allied forces to the west and when originally passed by that south and have the jungle and the sea at their back, the communique the proviso, however, and in the postron New 14/10 the from Gen. MacArthur's headquart- end the Senate yielded. Commenting on the measure as The advance was made difficult finally agreed upon. O'Daniel on since the turn of the century, dren would be necessary. heavy rains which caused the the Senate floor said: of between 200 and 400 feet. All spread discussion of this amend-day yesterday the Australians ment has been beneficial to our national war effort, because those in charge of the training o Kimusi river to spread to a width | "I have the feeling that the wide-Gen. Horii is known as a specialist in charge of the training must now fire started in grease on the kitchen iterating statements he previously additional statements he previ in landing operations. The methodi- realize that they alone will carry cal closing of the American-Australian pincers put him in a raining our teen-age boys. "If these boys should be sent into foreign combat duty with less than 12 months' training and meet serious reverses, certainly no blame can

United States contingents were to look over the military and polistreaming into North Africa from tical situation. numerous landing points, and that On the return trip, the plane Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the AEF, had moved was less than 40 feet. His staff east to be nearer the new fighting.

BULLETINS

made a frantic effort to order the plane to another field to avoid the dangerous flying conditions, but the plane already was short of fuel; and the order didn't get through

anyway. LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-DNB, With clouds and mist almost official German news agency, broadcast from Berlin today that ouching the ground. the pilot, Lieut. A. E. Enchhacker, brought the plane in and later received a Advanced Flying school, and will German and Italian forces had started a counter-attack against ommendatory letter from Gen. Els- introduce officers of the school at United States troops in Tunisia. nhower.

eral Charles De Gaulle and the Fighting French committee which he heads announced officially to-'Get Tough' Urges Senator Norris, day they were "taking no part"

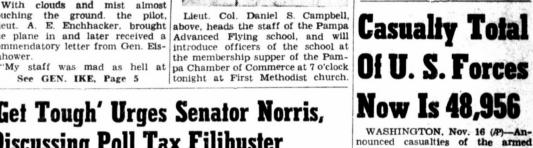
LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-A hard-hitting American and British force battled today with Axis elements in Tunisia for control of the great Bizerte naval base, which dominates the Central Mediterranean, and the RAF struck heavily to win control of the skies over the

Rome broadcast a claim that Vichy France gave its approval to the landing of the Axis forces, reported to to impede the Allied Tunisian drive and its ultimate goal

The Axis admitted today that it had moved German and Italian of Tunisia, and British and American fighting men came to grips with them there with an evident determination to give Hitler and Musso-

lini a taste of Dunkerque. An Italian communique said "Italian and German troops have land-ed in Tunisia with approval of civil and military French authorities." Whatever French civil and militar uthorities the Italians had in mind in this version, they obviously did not include stout-hearted French garrisons of the Bizerte Naval base, and the Tunis airfields who welcon ed the invaders only with bullets an put up what resistance their limited

force permitted. Allied sources who had said the Axis troops were in Tunisia by the middle of last week, estimated that the initial force aggregated 10,000, See SWARMS, Page 5



forces now total 48.956

In a recapitulation today, the of-

fice of war information said the to-

Philippine Scouts since the outbrea

of war, but not casualties in the

Most of the army casualties are

classified as missing. A majority of

Draft Rebate

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Genin Allied negotiations with Vichy representatives in North Africa.

-"Boy, what a break for the post office," sighed Staff Sgt. Richard Owens, chief postal clerk at this field, when he heard Sgt. Casey Wehrum was getting a furlough. No one has explained who did

all the writing, but by actual count Sgt. Wehrum received 1,-500 letters during a recent 4months period.

His barracks buddies call Sgt. Wehrum the "postman's plague." -BUY VICTORY BOND

RAF Again Hits Genoa Savagely

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP) - Homebased RAF bombers attacked Genoa last night, making their second attack in three nights, and the fourth this month on the North Italian Naval base and port. "Good results were seen." the air

ministry announced.

Coastal command craft were reported to have hit a medium sized Axis supply ship off the Norwegian coast yesterday.

In neither the North Sea foray the 1.500-mile round trip to Italy was a single plane lost. -BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Navy Silent On **Rescued Flyers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Navy continued silent today as to the whereabouts and condition of Captain Rickenbacker and six companions rescued from the Pacific after being missing three weeks.

A Navy spokesman said it was understood that Captain Rickenbacker would issue a statement today or tomorrow, but no further details were available.

-BUY VICTORY BO BIBLE'S FATHER ILL

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 6 (A)—Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas football team, arrived here yesterday to find his father, J. D. Bible, 83, in a coma. His condition was considered criti- victed of treason against the United



City Manager Steve Matthews ranges from five years in prison and finally looking rested today after a \$1,000 fines to death, long, hot, windy day Sunday in which he worked on K. P. for the Their conviction in Federal court neuvers of Company D, Texas Saturday night-only the second Defense Guard. such verdict in 148 years of Ameri-

moist, warm, circulated air, can history—v e Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-less than three Adv.a mixed jury. can history-was brought in after 11 less than three hours deliberation by



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ers said today.

A former part-owner of The Pampan News, Gilmore N. Nunn, above, has been appointed vice-consul to new role-that of directing a "back Portugal, with Lisbon as headquar- to the sea defense" in an area over ters. He will leave his home in Lex- which the Allies hold virtually unchallenged air mastery. ington, Ky., for the overseas trip.

With his father, Lindsay Nunn, Gil- Flying fortresses of Gen. Macmore was owner of this newspaper. Arthur's command hammered at then known as The Pampa Daily Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New News, prior to its purchase by the Britain, last night and scored direct hits on two ships, one of which exof his appointment to the consular ploded, the communique reported. service, Gilmore was a lieutenant In addition, fires were started in a command, and was stationed in eight explosions were observed by Washington. He was granted a brief the fliers.

leave and went immediately from the Capital to his Kentucky home. The Southwest Pacific command The Nunns were formerly of Ama- flew across the Coral sea to sup- nese military authorities were re-1illo, and Lindsay Nunn divides his port the embattled American troops ported by an American official obtime between business interests in Amarillo and Lexington.

Spy Aides Will strafing sweep over the airfield. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Learn Fates On

of maneuver today as Allied jungle Friday, Nov. 20 stronghold at Buna, New Guinea. The Navy reported that a "deter-CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP) - Three mined effort" was underway by the middle-aged Chicago couples, con-

See SHOWDOWN, Page 5 States, awaited sentence in their jail



a. m. Today

be placed on any of the 39 senators who voted my amendment into the bill."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reign Of Terror Imposed By Japs

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16 (P)-Japa Buin airfield. Other Japanese planes Malaya, shooting without trial anywere damaged in a bombing and one who ventures into forbidden zones.

Summarizing in the military review of the Army's command and Japanese and American warships General Staff school observations sparred with each other in a battle during the fighting of Luzon, the observer, who went nameless, said fighters closed in on the enemy the mere presence of a civilian on a cleared road meant death

"Two Filipino truck drivers involved in a collision at a crossroads at San Fernando (Philippines) were shot by a Japanese officer becaus their damaged vehicles obstructed the road and delayed the passage of a tank platoon," said the observer

MEN WANTED!

The infantry hasn't secured as much "glamor" as other branches the army, but it is the backbone of the fighting forces of our nation and it is still the queen of battles. Young men of 18 and 19, turn to page 3 and learn what the U. S. infantry has to offer you.

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-United States fighter planes attacked German soldiers and German in stallations in occupied Europe to-day, and all the American planes returned, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of U.S. air forces in Europe announced today.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

fire since the turn of the century. fire since the turn of the century, six firemen lay dead and two score others under hospital care today aft-He gave his views in answer to the gave his views in answer to that is as fundamental as the aboli-killed, 1.069; wounded, 1.531; pri-

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said the and Albert Thomas of Houston, restove of a restaurant. He estimated had made before congresional com- issued for absentee members needed tional 500 troops were reported missdamage to the four-story structure mittees considering the new teen- for a quorum, the senate faced a ing in Java. Of the 1,531 wounded at \$45,000. In addition, a \$20,000 age draft measure. aerial ladder truck was crushed when

a wall of the building collapsed. Hardly had the snoke cleared from the collapsed structure than money was being raised for families of the needs of the ared ared services, lowering the draft age limit to 18 Earkley was reported ready to force lowering the draft age limit to 18 Earkley was reported ready to force of the needs of the area of

\$200 contribution

'RISING SUN' SET FOR THESE JAPS

Discussing Poll Tax Filibuster

'Many' Married Men ator Norris (Ind-Neb), 81-year-old tal included killed, wounded, m warrior making his last legislative ing and prisoners of the Army, Na-Must Be Called To fight after nearly 40 years in con- vy. Marine Corps, Coast Guard and **Meet Army Needs** gress urged administration leaders to "get tough" with opponents of African campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Maj. the house-approved anti-poll tax Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective bill. service director, declared on the BOSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—In one of the induction into the armed forces we fight fire with fire," Norris told for the soners of war, although information is lacking due to the absence of the conture of many married men without chil-Texas Forum of the Air vesterday

General Hershey discussed the ley making the anti-poll tax measure

of the victims. Firemen in Lynn, Mass., started the fund off with a into the army. See GET TOUGH, Page 5



S. Marines look over the bodies of dead Jap soldiers on

the Japs to land reinforcement The Marines smashed Jap land-ing forces as Yankee airmen REEL PHOTO FROM NEA TELEPHOTO)

"We can break this filibuster if these were in the Philippines and in ery parliamentary rule in the book prisoner lists from Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Sen-

soners, 161; missing. 29,668. Of the with its slate cleared by a week-end adjournment after an exciting in the Philippines and 11,000 others

motion by Democratic Leader Bark- 552 have returned to duty. Announced navy casualties between Dec. 7 and Oct. 31: Dead.

As an evidence of stiffened atti- 3,854; wounded, 1,190; missing, 7,-Marine Corps: Dead, 734; wound-

11; missing, 126. Some of the missing in the navy's lists are presumed to be prisoners. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Red Army Reports Successful Blows

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (P)—With a frigid, wintry wind sweeping across the steppes, the Red army again beat off German attacks within be-sieged Stalingrad, advancing slightly in the Caucasus and, in a surpris move far to the north, snatched "place of great tactical importance from the Germans on the front between Lake Ilmen and Leningrad, the Russians an

Russian troops broke into th German-occupied commu innamed sector of the front, forcing the Germans to with draw, and then held it aga counter-attacks, the Soviet mid-day mmunique said.







'Our Concern Every Youth' To Be Marriage Of Miss Caldwell And Theme Of State PTA Meet This Week

Scores of delegates and visitors from the 2300 parent-teacher as- ognition will also be given to State iations over the State will gather in Houston November 18 and 19 the largest number of subscripthe annual convention of the tions to the Texas Parent-Teach-Texas Congress of Parents and er magazine and to those having Teachers. Headquarters will be at the largest percentage. the Rice hotel, where the sessions Music will consist of a singing, led by Mrs. Roger Q. Gar-

The theme, "Our Concern Every Youth," will be carried out in adconferences, and work-Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, coordinator of family life education of Tulsa public schools, will give the keynote address. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is scheduled to speak the afternoon of November 19, the address to be broadcast over KPRC. Mrs. William A. Hastings of Madison, Wis., representing the national congress, will make two addresses. Mrs. F. C. McConnell, supervisor of NYA girls' war work center,

Waco, will discuss that type of work: There will be two round-table conferences, composed of youth from leading colleges of the state Two Recent Brides and from nearby armed forces, during which time pertinent questions erning youth at the moment will be discussed. The conferences will be conducted by A. L. Morgan, principal of Dick Dowling junior

high school.

dents, or their representatives, of the schools from which the stu-dents come, in a panel, titled "Do ts come, in a panel, titled "Do of Our Colleges Prepare Youth for Life?" This will be conducted by lena Bray, daughter of Mr. and Dr. Robert S. Sutherland, director Mrs. W. H. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-of Hogg Foundation.

pledges to the United States and White Deer while her husband is in to the Texas flags, led by Col. officers training camp in Missouri. S. Warren, director of ROTC of Both brides were graduated from the Houston schools. Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas. Fresent at the shower were Mespresident of the congress, will pre- dames Artie Morrow, G. B. Moss, side at each session, assisted by Franklin Poe, Miles Fearston, Jessie the vice presidents in the order M. Pearston, Le Verne Edwards, the ceremony, Miss Maxine Crad-Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mid- H. G. Hynds, J. W. Wells, W. B. Carland. Mrs. James B. Dav. Rotan; ey. J. E. Smith, L. Tipton, J. W. Mrs. E. H. Becker, Houston; Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Pettus; Mrs. J. E. Da- Bray, Neal Edwards; Misses Erleene vis. Dawson; Mrs. R. H. Wilkins. Matheson and Kathryn Tipton; the The tiered wedding cake, topped with

The 15 district presidents will. at the opening session, make a twoed by Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude of Dallas, state radio chairman. Greetings will be brought by officials of Houston and of local par- Earp, at the various sessions will be given

by local ministers. Platform guests at the general the State Board of Managers, state executive committee, district presdents, state chairmen. Houston parent-teacher officials. Recognition will be given to local unit, city, and county council presidents. Rec-

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sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each add not still. Its quick action aids nature's defenses VICKS against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VATRO-NOL

life members, and to units having In an impressive single ring cere mony solemnized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Juanita Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A

Music will consist of assembly Caldwell, became the bride of Errett of Kosse, state chairman of Mrs. W. E. James, Sr. The Rev. E. music, mothersingers' chorus, and Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Eaptist church, officiated at the solos by several Houston people. After the general dinner session, a service which was read in the home movie will be shown, representing of the bride's parents. the government film program of Texas, under the direction of John W. Gunstream of the State Department of Education.

Business will be made up of the usual reports of chairmen, departmental workshops, presenting of resolutions, awarding of wartime certificates of merit, by Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, to units which have done outstanding war work, and the findings. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Complimented At Shower Recently

WHITE DEER, Nov. 16-Mrs. Clifon Rutherford and Mrs. B. F. Parhigh school, Beaumont, and H. S. eer were honored with a bridal Patherree, principal of Abilene shower at Sunbeam hall, with Mrs.

Perry Franklin and Miss Georgi'y grandmother. Response will be made by presi- Faye Overstreet as hostesses. Mrs. Rutherford is the former Miss Irma Raye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Eve-Miss Orene Alford, bridesmaid, al-

so wore a gold dress with Kelley green accessories and a corsage of therford are now living in Pampa The meeting will open with and Mrs. Parker is at home in talisman roses. Charles Bradley of Lubbock serv ed as best man. Mrs. Caldwell chose a black jersev ensemble with white button White Deer High school last spring. chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. James wore a black alpaca dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Everly, W. H. Dittberner, W. H. Freer; Mrs. W. H. Parsons, Waco. honorees and Mrs. Franklin. Sending gifts were - Mesdames was served with punch. Zetta Edwards, Floyd Travis, Ed After the reception, the couple minute "broadcast" of the work of Minter, J. C. Freeman, B. R. Weaks, lift for Lubbock where they will be their districts. This will be direct- W. J. Stubblefield, E. J. Williams, at home at 2313 Broadway street. W. T. Simmons, Joe Seitz, Susan Brown, J. D. Cooper, Emil Rapstine, Pampa High school. She is a mem-

Chester Strickland, Orville and is a sophomore at Texas Techent-teacher associations Invocation Franklin, Arvin Click, J. E. Wil- nological college in Lubbock. liams, C. W. Watson, J. W. Parker, liams, C. W. Watson, J. W. Parker, Mr. James also was graduated E T. Parker, Biggs Horn, Roy Math- from Pampa High school. He is a Mary Dee Mershon, Dorothy Witt- Tech

Dolores Bishop, and Beatrice -BUY VICTORY BONDS. Phillips Assembly Program

Climaxes Education Week At Hopkins Special To The NEWS

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vase which is 130 years old and has HOPKINS, Nov. 16-As a culmition of the annual observance of rations. Miss Ernestine Francis and been handed down for four gene-American Education week, Hopkins school presented a play, "Arch- serving. way of Education." at the regular, <u>BUY VICTORY BONDS</u>-

assembly period Friday afternoon Monthly Meeting

Dinner Given To Caldwell, became the bride of Er-nest Nelson James, son of Mr. and Mr. and First Anniversary

> Lieut. and Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, Jr., observed their first wedding an-

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Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock

of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-ian church will meet at 3 o'clock in cir-

cles. A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Womän's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a covered dish supper for members and their families at 7 o'clock in the church. THURSDAY

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

e held. Rebecah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-

LaRosa sorority members will meet. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First 'resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

clock in the Masonie nall. Entre Nous club will meet. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in he home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321

Purviance street. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Clarence Bowers as hostess at the home of Mrs. E. M. Walls, one mile east of the C. C. Stockstill residence at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY Order of Eastern Star will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock in the Legion hall for Blue Lodge Masons.

will meet at 8

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star clock in the Masonic hall.

Woman's Missionary society

office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley

county home economists will meet

Tom Langston Guest

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Speaker At Formal Banquet Of Club Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Nov. 16-Tom Langston, secretary to Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State col-lege at Canyon, was guest speaker at a formal banquet given by the Commercial club of the high school Friday evening, at the high school Friday evening, at the high school B. Hughes, First Methodist Woman's Society duck of Lubbock presided at the mercial Students and the War Eflace covered table which was deco-

rated with a centerpiece of white Billye Ruth McDowell, president chrysanthemums and white tapers. of the club, was toast mistress; Miss Ola Mae Roberts gave two short a miniature bride and bridegroom, readings: Pauline McBride and

Glenn F. Davis presented a short humorous stunt; and Mr. Davis led the group in a sing song. Miniature rulers marked places and clever black and white M. B. Pickens, Roy Phillips, Grace ber of the lo al Sigma Tau sorority program booklets were arranged in

the form of balance sheets. Fresent were Supt. Chester Strickland, Principal and Mrs. Glenn F. Davis, Miss'Lilia Thornburg of Can-Platform guests at the general son, and Earl Smith; Misses Mar-ssions will be, in the order named, tha Jo Freeman, Clauda Everly, Texas Tech college in Lubbock. Both Misses Billye Ruth McDowell, Jean Virginia Martin, Bobbie Roberts, plan to continue their studies at Boyd, P uline McBride, Noma Lee Kries. Odessie Howell, Gladys Hol-

Out-of-town guests at the cere- ley, Cauda Everly, Mary Dee Mermony were Mr and Mrs Vernon shon. Virginia Martin Ola Mae Stewart and Joyce and Edwin of Roberts, and Mary Lee Davis; and

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Messrs. Langston, Jack Vermillion, At the rehearsal dinner given Billy Carey, and Ray Pauley, Saturday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. James, the rooms were decorated with white and blue **MAKE APRONS NOW** flowers arranged in a large blue



service which was read in the home of the spread in the home of the spread in the base of price mark and the price

WEDNESDAY

of Church

Tea And Shower **Ernest James Solemnized Sunday** ectal To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 16-A social ent of the week was the tea and hower honoring Mrs. Theo Nichols of Vincennes. Ind., at the home of Mrs. W. S. Pendleton. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames W. S. Pendleton, F. F. DuBose, H. P. Mundy, E. K. Caperton, and B. F Holmes In the receiving line were Mrs

Pendleton, the honoree, and Mrs R. A. Nichols. Mrs. Walter Pendleton Jr., presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Theo Nichols

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of Marian Evans.

Mrs. Cabot Brannon Hostess At Fine Arts Club Meeting pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Nov. 16-Mrs. John Walker was hostess to members of the Thursday Fine Arts club at the

ies and newcomers are invited to attend the covered dish supper to be served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church Wednesday night New residents of Pampa are in-Mrs. R. C. Taylor is in charge

-BUY VICTORY BOND Winsome Class And

Families Meet For Holiday Dinner

Guy Crawford, Mrs. Robert A. Gra-LEFORS, Nov. 16-Winsome class dy, Mrs. Ernest Hood, Miss Dorothy embers and their families of First Lamb, Miss Minta McAninch, Mrs Baptist church met in the home of Blaine Puckett, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. Ted Rogers, Miss Mary Mrs. Tom Florence for a Thanksgiv-Smith and Mrs. Joel Zeigler. ing dinner.

tyle, games were directed by Mrs.

the blaze. **Girls! Don't forego** this help because

of an old TABOO For 62 years many girls have ought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it

usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and

home of Mrs. Cabot Brannon.

and Joe Louis-Sports.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums

Roll call was answered with "Ne-

gro Personalities." The speaker for

the evening was Miss Minta Mc-

Aninch. Her subject was "Who's

The hostess served refreshments

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the following members: Miss Irene

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942 **Episcopalians** To Named Honoree At

Have Supper At Church Wednesday All Episcopalians and their fami-

at 7 o'clock in the church. rited to attend the supper.

Who in Colored America" and in-cluded "Countee Cullen-Poet, Hazel f arrangements for the event. Scott-Musician, Jesse Owens-Sports

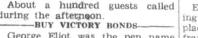
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After dinner was served buffet

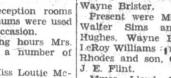
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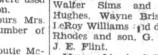
Mmes. Lloyd Callahan, Greeia Pullium; Miss Dean Lings of Alanreed, Miss Muriel Gathrie, and Truman Guthrie ----BUY VICTORY BONDS--





during the afternoon







The rhythm band presented two Of Hopkins P-TA umbers, 'Dickery, Dickory, Dock" nd "Bobby Shafto," directed by C. To Be Wednesday Riggs and Shirley Johnson. Billy 1 To The NEWS on Boatwright sang "Any Bonds HOPKINS, Nov. 16-Hopkins oday?" Miss Marg ret Evans led Parent-Teacher * Association will he singing with Mrs. Faye Gall- have its regular monthly meeting nan presiding at the piano. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Flags were presented by Mr. Lay- in the community hall.

ock, principal, to five of the seven Huelyn W. Laycock. principal. coms for being 100 per cent in the will be the speaker. Mr. Laycock will discuss "Education, Bedrock of Democracy.

The executive committee will meet DRESS SAVER Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

in the school house. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-To prevent woolen, silk or synnetic dresses from becoming soiled cross the shoulders, tack in back Bowmen Take To made of some soft thin maerial. These can be purchased rea Hills; 2 Deer Die--made at novelty counters, or can made very simply at home of

Bui Cars Got Both in a piece of discarded slip.

should be made of soft WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 16 ooth material for comfort. The Swarms of hunters scoured tek section of a simple dress or ouse pattern should do nicely to Westchester county's hills on the first dev of the hunting season ut it by. Finish edges by harrow but the weapons were restricted ems or picoting. Tack to inside ress escams neatly. Shields should by law to bows and arrows. When the day ended, only two aundered after every second or deer were reported killed-and not

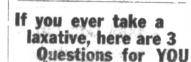
-BUY VICTORY STAMPS by arrows the state of Colorado are 42 The biles. They were run over by automo-55 highest mountain peaks -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Where's Mike Jacobs? Maybe Here's Rookie To Handle Joe Louis ASTORIA. Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)-Bert Coulson inadvertently ran over a

The animal, one of its leg evidently broken, looked at Coulson so dolorously that he took pity on it and drove his car over it again to end its suffering.

This time the animal got mad. than usual in the kitchen. Plan und when Coulson stepped out of aprons now. too, for Christmas gifts. the car. jumped to the attack. Coulon grabbed a crowbar and whack-ed the deer on the head. The ani-They can be easily and economically made remnants which you already have mal jumped into the woods and at home. disappeared. Pattern No. 8299 is designed for

"Too tough to eat, anyway. mumbled the tired motorist, climbing back into the auto.



Ques. How often should you take laxative? Ans. Only when the fa-illiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One

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need one. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoroughly, promptly. Ques. What laxative usu-ally will do this? Ans. One such lax-ative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught. 25 is 40 does, on-ly 25c. Follow label directions 25c. Follow label directions. pattern for 25c plus 1c for po

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Mind Your Manners

1. Would it be correct for a woman to introduce her husband to an aquaintance by saving, "Mrs. Smith, I want you to know my husband"?

2. If a girl is soon to marry a man may she introduce him to friends as "My fiance, John Brown"? 3. In a small household does a nostess usually make some sort of introduction between her house guests and her maid? 4. If a servant comes to the

door do you say "Good afternoon' before inquiring for a member of the family? 5. If someone obviously does not remember you, is it good manners

to withhold your name while you give the other person clews as to your identity, like, "We used to be in the same P.T.A. group? What would you do if-You are a woman introducing your mother-in-law socially-(a) Say, "This is Jim's mother?

(b) Say, "This is Mrs. Brown"? (c) Say, "This is my mother-inlaw"? ANSWERS 1. Yes.

2. Yes, if she wishes. 3. Yes. "This is Susy" is enough of an introduction. 4. Yes.

5. No. Give your name right away, so as not to embarrass the other person.

Best "What Would You Do so that solution-either (a) or (c) you have plenty on hand through -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Thanksgiving and the holidays when you will be spending more time There were 390.000 producing oil wells in the United States in 1940, as compared with only 197,000 in 1917. -BUY VICTORY BONDSoften from cotton Music was printed for the first

ime in 1465; the notes were handlettered upon the staves.

sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 2 3/8 yards 32 or 35-**Get GRAYVITA** for inch material, 7 yards bias braid, Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin A GRATVITA solie is 10 mga. of California in the B complex group and 450 U.S. California in the B complex group and the solid Vitamine of California magnine. This color, or California magnine resort are solid to the color of the solid vitamine of the color of the colo pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, III.

He'd been "downstairs" all day, load-

ing coal. Sweaty, back-breaking work.

Vital to the war. Vital to millions of fam-

ilies this winter. That's why I was glad to

be on hand to give him a "quick-up."



Met Betty on the swing shift. She'd been running a precision drill for hours. Neck bent! Attention fixed! But when recess time came. I turned it into a pleasant bit of relaxation that made her keen for the job again.

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Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, dynamic leader of the African AEF, reports his men spoiling for a fight" with Hitler's Nazis. They now are on the move toward Tunisia and Libya.



About 120,000 women now are em-A recommendation that motor-A recommendation that motor-ists offer to share their cars so an additional 180,000 will be needthat gasoline and tires may be ed for jobs, which are not all in conserved is not new to the Pan- the "white collar" category. Among handle. It has been the custom for airline companies, women will soon oil workers and others to "pool" comprise 40 per cent of the per-sonnel, including maintenance worktheir transportation long before ers. Local transit companies, truckthe days of the office of price ad- ing companies and railroads also ministration. are hiring women for work formerly done by men.

Mud tires are idle tires and must

A survey to explore the adequacy be turned in under the purchase plan when there is an excess of the nation's nurse power in the number of tires. The OPA says present critical shortage will be that mud or snow passenger tires conducted soon by the U. S. Public must be counted in determining Health service. The survey, to be whether an owner has idle tires conducted by means of post cards, which must be sold. Under the will bring up to date the inventory idle tire purchase plan passenger of nurses taken in January, 1941, tire ownership is limited to one and will include approximately 50,tire for each running wheel plus 000 nurses who have been graduatone spare for each passenger car, ed in the last two years. and to one tire for each running

wheel on trailers and other such Migratory farm workers who use equipment. All other tires are idle trucks in traveling from job to job tires and must be sold to the need not return home to obtain a ertificate of war necessity, John C. government Massenburg, regional Office of De-

All passenger cars will be eligible fense Transportation motor transfor recapping services or replace- port manager, said today. ment tires, under the national main age' rationing program, but issuance of tires or recaps will be limited by quotas that will be assigned to local war price and rationing boards, OPA announced The type of certificates issued will be letermined by the amount of mileage allowed the applicant in his gasoline ration book. With few exceptions, car owners will not be eligible for replacement tires if

potatoes, onions and turkeys at every stage of distribution.

> ensation customarily paid to employees can be continued in the future without approval of the war labor board, the board announced. If the payment is a fixed mount, however, it may not exceed the amount paid an employee for like work during the preceding mus year. If the payment is the rate and method of computacomputed on a percentage basis. ion may be changed during the current bonus year unless they yield no more than they did durng the preceding year.



Lt. Gen. Mark Clark expressly forbidden by OPA unless him with heavy share of North the identical proposition was a generally accepted trade practice African assault's success.

Revocation of Priorities Regula- LURES CUSTOMER AWAY ion 10, which set up the allocation BRIGHTON, Me. (P)-A surprise nounced by WPB as a furthehr onstrated a gun to the prospective step to cut out red tape.

Before the war is over at least ceiling and the customer hit only joys walking and fishing. 300,000 women will be helping the a few high spots in his rapid exit. transportation industry keep Amer- He didn't return.

ica rolling, ODT officials predict

BLACKOUT SIREN

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onstrated a gun to the prospective pretty strict with himself, too-buyer and he unintentionally pulled doesn't smoke, finds relaxation in the trigger. The charge hit the inspecting troops in the field, en-the trigger is the charge hit the inspecting troops in the field, en-

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the U. S. Army, and hero of the course, and the one which prepreliminary scouting expedition ceded his promotion to lieutenant which helped pave the way for the general, was the daring trip into wick American invasion of North French North Africa-a feat which Africa, 46-year-old Mark W. Clark General Eisenhower has called "a a soldier born. His grandfather modern message to Garcia."

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ind father were military men; his is a West Point cadet; and Seneral Clark himself was born inthe army at Madison Barracks.

By NEA Service

nd.

His early life's sole ambition was Showed Recent Gains o graduate from West Point, and DALLAS, Nov. 16-Led by foods it was realized in 1917. He then went to France, was wounded, but which were not brought under price control until October 5, food costs emained in action until the war's for the average family climbed an

end. Clark became a major general ast April and soon was assigned as Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Chief Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Admin Worces. He was deputy director of today.

While with the General Staff in placed controls over several major Washington, tall, black-haired Gen-food items.

eral Clark was found to be a strict classification system requiring that all purchase orders bear designated end-use symbols, has been an-siren unnerved Sanborn as he dem-torgue when the propositive burger in the propositive burger in

Louis, 2.5 per cent; and Kansas Soon after General Eisenhower City, 2.7 per cent.

went to London, he sent for Gen-eral Clark to command American the nation as a whole, the greatest call him Quack Quack.



SERVE IN SILENCE trict. Appointments for the district

products, and fruits and vegetables," Worked with Lieut.-Gen. Dwight Ei-
senhower.today.today.products, and fruits and vegetables,
Mr. McCullough said, "The price
of butter rose 6.7 per cent, cheese
to food costs occurred during the lat-coe-Allison, to be supplied; Clarendon
don, J. O. Quatilebaum; Clarendon
Circuit, W. B. Gillam; Hedley, C.
R. Lemond; Kellerville-Plainview, to
be supplied; Lakeview Circuit, C. The latter is said to have been food costs occurred during the lat-impressed with General Clark's ter part of September and early "Since these commodities are n "Since these commodities are now C. Hardaway; Memphis, E. L. Yeatts; nder price control, the consumer Mobeetie, J. N. Tinkle; Quitaque, to spot errors and correct them. October, prior to OPA's temporary under price control, the consumer Mobeetie, J. N. Tinkle; Quitaque should now find his food bill more M. G. Brotherton; Shamrock, M. B

stabilized." Dr. Smith pointed out in his re- Pickens; Turkey, W. M. Culwell Mr. McCullough said that food port, too, that prices of canned Wellington, Hubert Thompson; Wellbut even-tempered disciplinarian, prices increased most in New Or-with a ready smile when things leans where a 4 per cent jump was were going well, and with a ready reported, with Little Rock showing the permitting ceiling price adjustments lains, U. S. Army, A. C. Haynes, BUY VICTORY BONDS

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-QUACK QUACK WILSON

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears use NEW YORK—Every time one of season's squad of 25, only five Pur-George Wilson as a decoy on for- Trainer Andrew Schuttinger's horses due basketball players are back in wins, he gives a portion of his miform as Ward Lambert starts earnings to war relief.



No changes were made in Methodist pastorates in Pampa in the assignment of ministers as the Northwest Texas Methodist confe-vence closed Sunday afternoon at Sweetwater.

Pampa appointments were th Bowen, First church: the ev. R. L. Gilmin, McCullough; and be Rev. F. L. Naugle, Harrah. The Rev. N. S. Daniels was ap-R. S. Watkins at McLean.

Reading of the appointments was by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who presided at the conference held here in November, 1940. Pampa is in the Clarendon dis-

CLARENDON DISTRICT-George T. Palmer, superintendent; Alan-reed-Heald, Alton Vaughan; Briscoe-Allison, to be supplied; Claren-

RUN FOR FUNDS

U. S. Army Signal Corps girl meteorologist releases free bal-loon which carries delicate Norwood: Shamrock Circuit, F. R weather recording instruments into stratosphere. (Picture from special U. S. Army Signal Corps issue, Radio News Magazine.)

> PURDUE LOSES CAGERS LAFAYETTE, Ind.-Out of last eacon's squad of 25, only five Pur-

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his second quarter-century as coach HOW 12 AND

IGHT now the U.S. Army offers

you many opportunities to serve your country. Certainly one of the most thrilling, most exciting branches of all for a red-blooded American is our modern, streamlined Infantry.

· For you can bet your boots that the Infantry will be there when the Nazi flag is torn down in Derlin. The Doughboys have always been in on the final victory since the dawn of history. And you'll cer-



HEAVY MOBILE FIRE-POWER - No Infantryman in the world has more deadly, more powerful guns to use. The new 37 mm. jeep-towed field gun has terrific fire-power. Jeeps, including am-



MACHINE GUNNERS - Some of our Infantrymen command the barking muzzles of fast-firing, straight-shooting machine guns. Others are equipped with the newest, most modern long-



their casings can be recapped. All mileage book holders will be eligible for inner tubes.

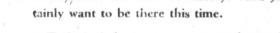
Acting to insure an ample supply of old-fashioned flannel nightshirts and flannel pajamas to keep Americans warm this winter, WPB has ordered that half of the looms' converted to production of bag sheeting last spring be re-converted to turning out flannel.

WFB has asked city officials, civic clubs and citizens generally to dispense with outdoors Christmas decorative lighting this year, to conserve critical materials, electricity and manpower.

In the first action to establish permanent price controls over perishable and seasonal foods, Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued three new maximum price regulations which control prices on



General Charles DeGaulle. commander of the Fighting French, called on all freedomloving Frenchmen of the military to join and give aid to the Allies in their African campaigns.



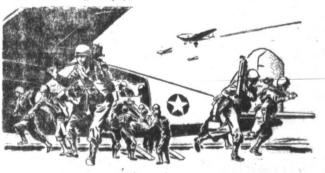
· Today's Infantry is a new, modernized combat unit. It includes more kinds of action than ever before. It gives you more kinds of adventure and training Read about them carefully, for the Infantry is one of several branches of the Army which men of 18 and 19 may select today. Then talk to your nearest Recruiting Officer and get all the facts about the opportunities still open to you.

GANGWAY FOR THE INFANTRY

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PARACHUTE TROOPS - Here they come, armed to the teeth. They float to earth by parachute from huge transport planes daring men to do a vital job and do it well. They learn their business from the ground up and receive \$50 a month in addition to their regular pay.



AIR-BORNE INFANTRY - Today's Infantry takes to the skies in more ways than one. Whole divisions of Air-borne Infantry, completely equipped with guns, cannon, amunition and "jeeps," fly to battle in great transport planes, or soar swiftly and silently to earth in gliders to take the enemy by surprise.



phibians, also mount 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, making them one of the most versatile battle cars of all time.



TANK BUSTERS-The Tank Destroyer Force of the Infantry is a new and powerful mechanized fighting unit. Its "tank busters" bristle with armor-piercing cannon and machine guns. They're regular 60-mile-an-hour fortresses on the move. The most effective weapons of their kind in modern warfare.



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MOUNTAIN TROOPS - The Infantry's Mountain Troops range high over lofty peaks, handling themselves as skilled mounts Ski patrols, snowshoe patrols, pack units with mules and pack horses, and those who scale sheer mountainsides summer and winter, are part of the Infantry today.

rapid-fire weapons, automatic rifles, mortars, pistols, grens light and heavy anti-tank guns.



COMMUNICATIONS - In an army that moves like lightning, munications are vital. Infantrymen operate radio receivers and transmitters, "Walky-Talkie" one-man radio stations, telephone and telegraph equipment to guide movements of their own men and keep in touch with every other armed force in action.



MOTORIZED UNITS - In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the erican Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat



AROUND THE WORLD - The U. S. Army has designed ment and training for every known kind of climate and geo on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, clothes, equipment and training he needs to fight hard and win





Breaking loose from its moorings while being brought down, this

barrage balloon draped itself over the ruins of London's Temple church, bombed during the German raids on the British city.

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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."

Beyond The Alps

We make no pretension to being a military ruthority. And most certainly we feel very uncomfortable pouring cold water upon the first real heart-warming the United Nations have enjoyed for a long time Nevertheless, nobody who seeks to help interpret current events would be living up to his obligations if. in appraising what is going on in North Africa. he failed to get out an atl's and consult the physical features of Southern Europe, which we assume is to constitute the site of the effective second front. This can be done without giving information to the Nazis, who know every rock and footpath of those mountainous regions which for our casual purposes consist of variations in the ink colors on maps Look briefly at any good physical mp of Southern Europe. You will agree that there is just one narrow path up from the sea which is not obstructed by mountain ranges. That is through the Rhone valley. 'The mouth of the Rhone, the foot of its valley. lies west of Marseilles. France.

To the west of the Rhone lie the Cevennes mountains, ranging upward to more than a mile in height, but with relively low foothills and generally good transportation facilities. To the east of the Rhone valley lie the Alps, heralded by Mont Blanc, almost 16.000 feet high.

Italy itself is cut off from the rest of the Axis by ranges of the Alps towering upward from 6,000 feet, with only one gap until, to the east, the foothills toward the Danube valley are reached.

Thus even the most amateur consideration reveals that reasonably convenient access from the Mediterranean coast to the expanded Reich is narrowly limited. The Nazis can concentrate their defenses in a reltively few strong points which we must assume have been thoroughly prepared against any such threat as now looms.

This does not mean that the United Nations can net march to Berlin from the Mediterranean. It does mean that the current operations are child's ploy as contrasted with what is to come if this really is a preliminary to a second European front. It means that the casualty lists are nearly all in the future. It merns that in the light of the most realistic information available from Central Europe those who now talk of peace in a twelvemonth must have locked their brains in dead storage before they opened their mouths.

The news is swell. Even second-guessing, we agree with the strategists who planned our second course. If it fails, we shall still think they did the proper thing at ' good time.

But we want to give solemn, heartfelt warning that premature optimism is going to result in unnecessary heartbreak later. For us, this war is just getting ready to begin.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Accidents' Toll

We have no up-to-date figure on deaths at the ands of the enemy since Pearl Harbor, Without

Common Ground BY R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terr -WALT WHITMAN.

IS CHRISTIANITY AS OLD AS CREATION ?

A reader writes that "any one who could contend that Christianity is as old as creation is not only confused but non compos mentis as well." Of course that would depend entirely upon what one meant by the word "Christianity". If one meant simply the name, then Christianity is not

as old as creation, but if it meant the principles that Jesus is reported to have advocated, then Christianity is certainly as old as creation. The name, of course, is not important. It is the principles, the eternal laws, that Jesus sponsored, that are important.

And certainly Jesus did not intend to leave the impression that he was establishing new laws. He is quoted as saying, "I did not come to destroy the law or the prophets, but to fulfill." He also

reminded the people that "Til heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." Again, He reminded those whom he would teach that he was not creating new laws, new principles, a new way of life, when He said, "I come not to call the righteous but the sinners to repentance." He well knew that long before His time there were people who had been living according to the principles He advocated.

So it would seem that the man who says a man is non compos mentis who says Christianity is as old as creation, is only writing to be read, to be seen and heard of men; that he cares not whether he confuses his fellowman as to the real teachings of Jesus.

It will be remembered that Jesus pointed out that "Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me (His principles) it would be better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he was drowned in the depths of the sea."

And any man is certainly offending those who are seeking to live Christian lives when he writes only to be seen and heard of men and not to throw light on the principles taught by Jesus and cares not whether he confuses honest men and leads them to believe that Christianity consists in the supernatural and that some men have been given authority to forgive violations of nature's laws and are able to help people get special favors through prayer from God. The man who only writes to be read as his reward, as Jesus said, has lost his spiritual life.

People of this kind have done much to destroy faith in practical Christianity. And when men come to believe that God is a respector of persons and works in a supernatural way in order to please some people, as this writer would lead the people to believe, in order to attract attention and thus relieve himself of the monotony of his life, due to lack of his accomplishments, then it is only a question of time until we have a socialistic, dictator form of government.

WILL NOT RENT CONTROL INFLATE MORE THAN DEFLATE?

An acquaintance of mine, who is a thinker. pointed out to me very clearly how rent control will tend to cause inflation rather than deflation This is the way he explained it and it seems to me to be absolutely logical. He says those people who have property to rent are not spendthrift: or they would not have property to rent, while the renters are more inclined to spend every do? lar they get. Therefore every dollar the owner of the property is prevented from getting, due to the rent ceiling law, will go to the renter; and if he is more of a spender and a waster than the owner,

international law they now place a buoyancy chamber in torpedoes so may be the victim of several puni- that unexploded weapons will act tive pieces of legislation in the next as floating mines which weeks later Exclusively yours: Film talent, when the various Army M-day session of Congress. Returning and drift into trade routes and sink un-like gold, is where you find it. On mobilization plans were being draftfreshman members are incensed by wary merchant ships without warn- a recent trip to New York, Director

some districts it is understood that as if the tight cords had crushed be permitted 14 days leave every the C. L. O. spent many thousands a rib. "Where does it hurt most?" of dollars against their opponents, asked a young guard. Although the American Federation

of Labor kept to a fairly neutral his left side. The soldier drew back in a film in policy, it also offended the politi- his fist and struck the injured spot cos in certain states. On the other with all his might. . . . hand, John L. Lewis's United Mine

Workers made no bones about their BUSTER: The pelting from Alplans to retire several prominent lied planes on Genoa is creating sought opportunity to play comedy New Deal statesmen to private life. all sorts of complications for the Obvious counterattack would be Swiss. A prominent businessman⁹ of Goes a Hunting." He'll play a smalllow in Ner there will be more demand for consumable goods week and overtime. Proponents in- York gives an inside glimpse of the Supreme Court justice to jail for than there would be if the landlord had the addi-tional income that would follow the law of Unply and demand. The landlord probably would move will have considerable sup- ent territory but they cruise so OLD STORY, NEW ANGLE save it by buying bonds or investing it, in build- port. But an even more popular high that antiaircraft gunners nevform of retaliation is the demand er hit the target. that unions be held accountable for Most of the people whose love the collection and expenditure of of freedom is famous in history are NOT good friends. funds. Nobody with close Capitol sympathetic to the United States Hill contacts would be astonished and Britain. Their marksmen man- Hollywood attorney who was draft-· if such a restrictive measure were age to be too slow in opening fire ed. First day in camp the attorney whooped through at the Seventy- -- although they are swift as ante-Eighth Session.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood

the behavior of union leaders in the Missionaries who have reached Gregory Ratoll well to a unitar than he did the floor The Congress of Industrial Or- Manhattan tell of a seventy-two ing a waiter than he did the floor ganizations, for instance, endorsed year old preacher of their group show. They got to talking and now Democratic candidates from coast who was tied hand and foot. Six the waiter, Jack Dundee, an old to coast even though their Repub- quarts of water were poured down vaudeville performer, will play an lican opponents often had better his throat and nostrils. He nearly important bit in Ratoff's next filmrecords from the Philip Murray succumbed. When he recovered the usical for Columbia, "Tropicana." tion is that the White House, want-ing a landslide as a vote of ap-ner five more times. Released at last he could not stand. He com- Starlet Ann Summers, a recent bride . . . Hollywood's first war bride proval, insisted on such tacties. In plained to his captors that he felt cf Air Cadet Richard Strong, will three months to visit her husband

as long as he remains in the United The aged clergyman pointed to States. She just completed work his left side. The soldier drew back in a film ironically titled, "Seven Mercedes Marlowe, the tennis

champ, and Townsend Netcher are playing a love game. . . . Screen villain Porter Hall receives a longin a new MGM film, "Mr. Justice

Here Are Echoes From Capital's **Sounding Board** By PETER EDSON

The Pamps News Washington Correspondent

The way the WAVES-the lady -are taking over the Navy Department is one of the current ensations in Washington. It's a regular occurence now for some salty, wind-burned old desk admiral who previously had viewed with horror the idea of women in the

Navy to come around and requisition several hundred or a thousand WAVES for this or that department. One reason the admirals are

applauded than in Latin America. earning to like the WAVES is that where the isolationist stand of the hey are selected with more care and higher qualifications than the Argentine and Chilean governments girls offered by Civil Service. More was shaken. portant is the fact that the Argentine and Chile are the only

WAVES, being in the Navy, can be Latin American countries which possed around better and can be disciplined when they don't obey maintain diplomatic relations with the enemy, but Chile is edging closer to a break, and Argentine . . .

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Today's War

Analysis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ing article by Paul Sanders sub-stitutes for "The War Today," by

DeWitt Mackenzie, who is en route

to another war zone. And will re-

sume his column at an early date.

Mr. Sanders is a news specialist on Latin American affairs.)

By PAUL SANDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Nowhere

was our swift and decisive blow

against the Axis in Africa more

Credit Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor President Ramon S. Castillo has of the Journal of the American been forced to make several gestures Medical Association, with one of to quiet a redoubled popular outcry the neatest slips of the tongue on against the Axis.

record. The voluble doctor was testifying before Senator Claude E. Chief argument of the South American isolationists has been that Pepper of Florida, investigating the the Axis might win. The timid proshortage of medical men in war fess to fear an enemy invasion production centers and the activi- across the South Atlantic. ties of the Procurement and As-

African developments shot that signment Service which has been argument full of holes, and the recruiting doctors for the armed South American neutrals appear to services. Said Dr. Fishbein, "I alknow it. ways believe in obeying the laws

Chilean President' Juan Antonio and orders of the Uhited States Rios sent Mr. Roosevelt a warm government wherever possible." Then message hailing our Africa move as he caught himself and asked that tending to "guarantee the security the last two words be struck from of the western hemisphere." He the record. pledged his government to continue ABOUT BARUCH

its crackdown on Axis agents, and Most encouraging development of push production of vital war materials for the Allies.

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the week on the manpower situa-Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu. tion is the fact that Bernard M. of Argentina, sent a polite message Baruch is working on it for the President, For a short time Baruch expressing "solidarity and interest." Argentina also announced new had an office along the "parlor. bedroom and bath" rigid controls of cable and wireless row of War Production Board headquarters. But communications to prevent "messages that might injure the security t was too public, so he moved out and is again operating principalof American countries."

ly from his hotel room. Gradually the-administration war production has been shifting

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And it thanked Under Secretary Welles for having sent three memoranda giving evidence of Axis into line with more and more of the recommendations which Baruch espionage in Argentina. had made throughout the 1930s Some Chileans predict their country will break with the Axis before ed. Baruch straightened out rubber, long. They say that fears of Japanese aggression have vanished and

Baruch's ideas on price control fithat Undersecretary of State Sumcame to be adopted, Barner Welles, by calling attention to uch's ideas are reflected in WPB's Axis espionage in a Boston speech new Controlled Materials Plan. Oct. 8, has exploded a belief held in If Baruch's ideas on manpower some Chilean quarters that Chilean could be put over, some of the presneutrality was condoned at Washent confusion on that subject might ington.

be eliminated. But Argentine sources are doubt-War's hardest hit spot under the U. S. flag is Puerto Rico. Tipoff on that is the tremendous increase quickly abandon its neutral policy. quickly abandon its neutral policy. in WPA rolls on this island terri-President Castillo is considered tory, now running at 28,000. Only proud, stubborn and a fighter. He's two U. S. states have larger WPA a thorough nationalist, representarolls today, New York and Penn- tive of the up-country cattle and sylvania. Illinois has only 24,000. wheat barons who have been con-In fact, the WPA situation in servative and isolationist since colonial days. Puerto Rico is just exactly oppo-

site to the situation on the main-The conservatives have the gov land. While the war has steadily ernment by accident-the death of dropped WPA. rolls in the states, pro-Democratic President Roberto they have been steadily increased Ortiz, which elevated, then Vice on the island. Lack of shipping to President Castillo to the presidency. haul Puerto Rican exports-prin-The conservatives want to stay in cipally sugar and rum-to the main- power, and the neutrality issue is land and Argen



News Behind The News The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

OVERTIME: Organized Labor

THE PAMPA NEWS-

THIS IS WHAT WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

doubt, even with Guad g'canal, they are far below the 42,000 who have been killed by accident in this country during the 10-month period.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser says that this toll "means a broad grin on the faces of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito-a grin which must be wiped off and wiped off soon."

To that we say a hearty Amen

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -**Typewriter Strategists**

Criticism of United Nations war conduct has been rather scoffingly brushed off by high authority as the product of typewriter strategists, with an inference that critics would keep still if they knew better. The jibe was occasioned in large part by second front agitation.

Then came Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, British imperial field marshal, urging an immediate aggressive.

Is Marshal Smuts, too, (typewriter strategist? -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Tightening Up

The new nationwide gasoline rationing setup is much tighter than that which had been effective in the east. From now on it will be much more difficult for anybody to get "C" rations.

In effect, these will be limited exclusively to driving that is necessary for the prosecution of the war. That is a step in the right direction, toward closing down harder and hy der on the waste of rubber by civilians for convenience and comfort at a time when all our rubber is needed for war.

The Nation's Press **OUR PROMISES UNKEPT** (Wall Street Journal)

The American people know too well the devastating results when hopes are raised high and then blasted. They know too the results when ses are easily given but not kept, of facts withheld and truths only half told. They have been so fooled from more than one source. So when dell Willkie tells them that those things are the leaks which threaten to drain the reservoir of American prestige in this world, he must have

hit a responsive cord. But with all respect due Mr. Willkie's intentions, it seems to us that in his speech broadcast on Monday night, he himself took steps in the very direction against which he quite correctly

Mr. Willkie advocated a second front in Europe and a campaign to drive the enemy from Burma. ke with the prestige of a man recently returned from a world-wide ambassadorial mission and surely what he says must lead the Russians nd Chinese to hope that the projects he advoates are near possibilities.

t are they? Well, within the hour of this riting have come two news dispatches. One tells statement by a man second in command U. S. fleet that our naval forces in the th Pacific are outnumbered by the Japs. The other dispatch, based on official announcement, its of a submarine base on U. S. soil in the stian Islands.

supply and demand. The landlord probably would ing another house or in some productive enterprise that would tend to increase the supply and thus keep prices down.

Yes, rent control instead of retarding inflation, will only accentuate it. Thanks for an active brain giving suggestions

This newspaper believes that the end of the war will be hastened if American armed forces strike the enemy wherever they may find him, but the blows must have some chance of success. They cannot be gestures. We seriously doubt if at this time there are available the equipment and the materials and the ships to assure a reasonable chance of effective blows of the magnitude which Mr. Willkie advocates.

From the time that the lend-lease policy was born, there has been no absence of warnings that, we were promising much more than we could deliver. Those warnings were shouled down by emotional people chattering about the "arsenal of democracy" as though the wish to do somehow was the equivalent of doing. Mr. Willkie has been of service in tearing a small hole in the veil of censorship that has concealed how far performance has fallen short of promise and he has given us some insight into the sickening disillusionment our Allies.

But the remedy for distrust is not more and extravagant promises. The remedy is performance. If that must be postponed, then the best substitute is a condid explanation of the reason for postponement.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FREEZING THE PRESS (Cleveland Plain Dealer) Freedom of speech and freedom of the press

are such common expressions in the United States

that few people realize the profound changes that would take place in their daily lives if these freedoms were abolished.

Today, under the stress of war, newspapers have willingly restricted the freedom of the press to the extent of refraining from publishing any nformation that would aid the enemy. But there is serious danger, according to Carl W. Ackerman, dean of Columbia university's graduate school of journalism, that the domestic revolution which is accompanying the war effort may go to the extreme of "freezing" the Bill of Rights, including the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of

the press. Ackerman pointed out that the lawsuit filed by the department of justice against the Asso-ciated Press and 1275 daily newspapers in the United States "has no justification whatever by the necessities of war.'

"The object of that suit," he said, "is not to reserve the freedom of the press but to freeze the press into a new mold, not during the war but in perpetuity.

This country will not tolerate any government control over the press that is not required in the daily prosecution of the war. Ackerman's warning is timely and this tendency of the government to impose unwarranted controls and restrictions must be vigorously resisted. It can best be resisted by a press which is free and uncontrolled.

HAZARDS: United States scient- swer was given, ists are preparing for the great soar across less than thirty miles him, saying, "Look, fellow. We're day when our planes will skim over of our soil but over more than three going to fight the Japs. Not sue hundred of yours. If you cannot them.' the Alps from Italy into Germany and across the lofty mountains beshoot them down with all that time tween India and the Japanese in and in the greater distance, how Jerome Kern, and husband Artie Burma and China. They are im- can you expect us to do it?"

aboard Even more serious is the danger reving living conditions high flying ships so that human to the Swiss "navy." Actually the her planist, Walter Ruick, have eings can exist in the stratosphere, landlocked country has no ports composed a new tune, "My Irish the realm seven or eight miles but through the terms of an in- Lass." above ground where all storms ternational agreement she is percease, the temperature drops to sev- mitted to use the harbor of Genoa inger "Merrie Melodie" titled "Tok-

enty degrees below zero and, but for a few food vessels chartered yo Jokia," a Jap newsreel travesty. for oxygen tanks, man would die mainly from the Greeks by the Explaining why in two minutes. At thirty-five thousand feet, the American wheat are unloaded by tor says: "Today report say nine usual altitude for our Boeings, the Helvetian workers directly into their Zeros downed. We add nine zeros.

air has only one-third the density own cars which are then sealed and This makes no Zeros lost. of that at sea level and pressure dispatched to mountain cantons. If is one-quarter normal. One thou- a United Nations block buster BRYAN DEMOTED sand horsepower engines without should hit the neutral dock Wil- Jane Bryan, who retired from the superchargers would give only two liam Tell's old homeland would hundred and twenty-five horse- be deprived of urgently needed sup- been dropped from Warners conpower energy because in the thin plies. . . .

atmosphere the fuel burns impro-

perly. The fifty thousand foot zone, BAG: New York bankers have which engineers hope to invade, is discovered that our steeply increas- smith Lew Pollock's almost a vacuum. Chief problem is ed taxes are likely to scramble inthat the increased weight of me- ternational finance to a degree unchanical devices which make soar- foreseeable a year ago. In a nuting possible overbalances the gain shell the background of the latest in propulsion mixup is this: It is known now that the Nazis

have developed an experimental to make London an R. F. C. loan craft capable of reaching forty-five of four hundred and twenty-five housand feet. It rises so rapidly million dollars. The assets of sevthat its pilot is under the same eral British-owned insurance comstress as an ascending ocean diver panies and other corporations in who must be allowed to decompress. America were pledged as collateral. Unless protective measures are tak- The pact provided that dividends en, nitrogen dissolved in the blood and additional revenue from these will bubble out and form fatal "air sources were to be transferred to licks." We are trying to overcome us as redemption installments and such hazards.

interest on the nearly half-billion dollars borrowed.

Now we learn that the cupboard FIST: Tales brought back to New York by escaped soldiers and re- is likely to be bare. We are to refugees from lands under the flag ceive the earnings of the English of the red sun should help sketch concerns "after deduction of any taxes payable thereon." for Americans a clearer picture of But Mr. the kind of enemy we are fighting Morgenthau probably will skim off in the Far East. Japanese leaders so much cream in the form of imdo not believe they are outclassed posts that there will be no profits by us. They know there are more left with which to settle the R. natural resources in their new em- F. C. obligation. And Uncle Sam pire than in the United States. The may be holding the bag again. The scarcely tapped stockpile gives them confidence that they will win. In the meantime they resort to tricks and brutalities to show their contempt for our codes. Contrary to

town judge who sentences a U.S.

The Ann Sheridan-George Brent marital difficulties are the old Hollywood story in reverse. They are

It's Pat O'Brien's story about a demanded special attention, pointlopes in practice. On complaint ing out his many important cases, from the Germans recently the an- his judicial knowledge, his brilliant "These bombers briefs. Finally a sergeant stopped

Betty Kern, daughter of Compose Shaw are denying those separation

rumors. Eleanor Powell and

Swell gag in a new Leon Schles Japs call their

screen when she married, has never tract list. But she has been demoted from the rank of star to that of featured player. . . . Tunesmith Lew Pollock's latest hit, "Sweethearts of the U. S. A.," will be the title of Producer Lester Cutler's next filmusical. . . . No truth to reports that Warners will star Errol Flynn in a film version of Washington in July, 1941, agreed Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Or that the Red Skeltons are fighting over custody of their gasoline, sugar and coffee ration books. Barbara Bushman, granddaughter of the famous Francis X. Bushman, is hoping for a film career. She's studying dramatics at the Geller Workshop. . . Odd situation at RKO, where Edith Barrett is playing the mother of James Ellison and Tom Conway in a new film.

She's younger than either of her film "sons."

take a whole bath,

supplies to the island has been the The government is concentrating cause of its economic near-collapse. its energies on heading off the presidential candidacy of General FROGS FROM HEAVEN Agustin P. Justo, leading pro-Allied

British Information Service in political figure in the country Washington was faced with a pretty Elections take place next October. problem recently when a woman Observers say that a break with

from Arkansas wrote in for proof the Axis would boost Justo's stock that it sometimes rained frogs in heavy thundershowers. It seems that this woman had cause of local issues. These local

adopted two British children for issues now are overshadowed by the the duration. Riding home in the unpopular neutrality policy. family car one evening, they ran Some Argentines feel that Castillo into an unusually heavy rainstorm, won't break with the Axis until he with clouds blacker than they had can make such a move help the ever seen and water coming down conservatives, and not the opposition. in buckets. Then a few little white The Castillo regime controls the objects began to pelt the car. They senate, but not the chamber, and is thought they must be hailstones, in a minority throughout the but when they looked closer, it country. But the conservative party developed there were frogs pouring is well-organized, led by a group of out of the sky. It was wonderful, old-fashioned political bosses with

and America sure was a great disciplined machines. Biggest faction in the provinces is country. Next day in school the British the pro-Allied but loosely-organized

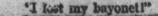
children, all excited, told about this and loosely-led radical (liberal) pargreat experience they had ty. Strongest in Buenos Aires is the truly been through. But instead of being equally pro-Allied socialist party, heroes, the poor British youngsters whose socialism is moderate. got nothing but the razzberry. Radicals and socialists have a

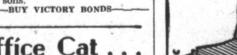
Teachers and their schoolmates all working agreement in the chamber, and the socialists want a joint proooh-poohed such nonsense. Democratic presidential candidate The British children came home

their adopted mother in tears. next year. That's what started the Arkansas been able to get close enough to-been able to get close enough together to make their real weight

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Office Cat ...

Grandfather - If you wash your face, I'll give you a piece of candy. And if you wash be-hind your ears, I'll give you two pieces. Grandson — Maybe Td better

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942-Will Play Leading Roles



Big Ticket Sale

For Annual API

Dance Reported

From Borger, Amarillo, from all

over the Panhandle, hundreds of persons will come to Pampa

Institute, holds its annual member-

ship dance at 9 o'clock at Southern

Reports from Borger show that

ticket sales are excellent, and sales

from other points also are good. In

Nat Towles

Mary Jane Davis appears as Karen Andre, efficient and attractive young secretary to the victim of a strange murder, around which the annual high school class play is built. She is accused of the crime, and will face "court" before the

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An Illinois oil man was in Pampa in an all-day fire Sunday. today and expressed surprise when One house was threater

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audience attending the presentation. John T. McCoy, as Fiint, district

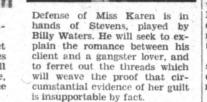
attorney will press the charges against Miss Andre. A jury will be selected from the audience to decide the guilt or innocence of the defendant.



SHOWDOWN SWARMS



is insupportable by fact.



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Japanese to recapture positions in and said desperate attempts were the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the being made to reinforce them by solomon islands, but said details sea and air.

would be withheld until the out-Allies In Power come of a running sea battle was decided. The action at sea was described streamed across the border into the as "hit and run, hide and seek, touch attack, apparently ready for any is- amendment. Wednesday night when the Pan-handle chapter, American Petroleum

"Numerous enemy surface forces sue and able to back up its bid for Bizerte and Tunisia with powerare active in the southeastern ful force. Solomons in an attempt to rein-force the enemy troops now on by United States ground troops Guadalcanal and to disrupt our de- against the Germans since the clos-

livery of supplies to our forces ing days of World War 1, when the which now occupy shore positions in Doughboys and their French Allies this area," the navy reported. "The smashed through German defenses engagements are continuing." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



(Continued from page 1) the general said later. me.'

Besides decision of military clared he wanted to smash east "as trategy, the supreme commander quickly as possible and kick Rommel must handle delicate political matin the pants" in cooperation with ters, serve as head of the largest the British Eighth Army from Egypt. mass of shipping ever gathered into one force, direct the movements of two complete air forces, and see that they are supplied with men and material, and look after the welfare, personal and military, of

number of men greater than that more stand on the battlefield where hired by a great corporation. he stopped another British Army in That, in part, is the task of the 1941-a battlefield more than 500 supreme commander. During the costly miles from El Alamein, Egypt,

first 48 hours preceding and after and still 400 miles short of the escape the start of the North African of- Port of Tripoli. fensive, Gen. Eisenhower had exact-For the fourth time this month Pampa, tickets can be purchased ly one hour's sleep. BUY VICTORY BONDS-English-based British bombers brought the war of bomb-wrought ruin home to Italy in a 1,500-mile

Fire Of Sunday

but cupation of North Africa. The Rus-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

GCA Conservation Mainly About Pampa And Her **Committee Elects Neighbor Cities Members For '43**

All members of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation association committee for 1942 were re-elected by the county convention held Saturday in the office of the county farm agent at the Court Army War show in Dallas, Wedlouse.

Election of the county committee followed four community elections held Friday, and the subequent naming of alternates and delegates to the county meet.

C. W. Bowers, of Miami, will again head the county committee as chairman: John B. Rice of Mc-Lean, vice-chairman, and Weimer S. Tolbert, Pampa, member.

Delegates to the county convention were Floyd E. McLaughlin of Laketon, Henry H. Keahey, Grandview, John Turcotte of Pampa, and

Foreman Stubbs, McLean. Addresses are by communities. Mr. Stubbs mail address is Alanreed but his territory is the McLean community Community committees elected to serve for 1943, chairman, vice chairman, and member, in order named:

Laketon, John O. Gray, Leo Paris Fred W. Gordon. Pampa, C. D. Turcotte, Lee Ben-

ton, G. G. Frashier. Grandview, Henry H. Keahey, Earl Johnson, Lawrence J. Kurtz. McLean, J. E. Kirby, T. T. Grif-

fin, Le mon Andrews. BUY VICTORY BONDS-GET TOUGH

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Supporters predicted they had sure, but senators from eight southern states were prepared to talk at length and to offer upwards of 40 D. R. Henry, justice of the peace controversial amendments-including a proposal to suspend the 40 hour week for the duration of the war.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSalong the Meuse river and drove White Deer Church through the Argonne Forest in an offensive that ended with the Armis **To Sponsor Dance**

In the new meeting, the Ameri-An all-giri orchestra, the Queens four men yesterday, charged with of Swing, will play for the latest intoxication, in the court of D. R. cans were part of a predominately

British assault force under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, who de-White Deer.

son.

Tuesday night in the Chevrolet As air corps specialists, Cary garage building at White Deer and Claudie Barnes, Vernon Edgar Lew-

of the "silk" is making the first jump

she pulls the rip-cord -

test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as

Admission will be 50 cents a per- William Alvin Blankenburg, Le-

F. E. Leech, county tax assessed collector, and Mrs. Leech returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to Bond auction sale to be held Wed-Abilene and Dallas. They saw the ican Legion hut, at 708 W. Foster nesday. club have designated Wednesday as their rural-urban day, and will John B. Hessey, acting area 31 supervisor of the Department of

furnish free lunches to all farmers Public Welfare, left today on a attending the sale. business trip to Collingsworth Livestock, implements, and pro-Childress, and Hall counties. duce will be auctioned off with ex-A course in home accident pre-

change in U.S. Victory bonds and vention will be organized at 7:30 stamps. p. m. Wednesday in the city com-Mrs. J. C. Mote is donating the mission room, with Mrs. Frank M. use of the lot, the American Legion Culberson as instructor. post the use of their hut for the

County Judge and Mrs. Sterman luncheon at noon and the program, White returned this week-end from which will include a 20-minute contrip to Mineral Wells, where cert by the Pampa Junior High Judge White attended the Judges School band. and County Commissioners as-sociation convention, and Stephen-by the Gray county home demon-

ville, where Judge and Mrs. White stration clubs. visited Judge White's parents. Tom Cox will be auctioneer. The Marriage licenses were issued here sale will begin at 10 o'clock and

Saturday to James W. Arnette and extend into the afternoon. Miss Beatrice Stotts; Kenneth Or- Articles up for sale include tracman Butler and Juanita Gertrude tors, combines, cultivators, truck Nice; Raymond Daily Nice Jr., and beds, wagons, stock troughs, as well Naomi Van Huss. W. B. Marschner, adjutant; H. P.

Naomi Van Huss. as jersey cows, buff minorca hens, Gleun T. Hackney, Gray county and turkeys, and bundles of sorfarm agent, and David F. Eaton ghum.

7 Organizations

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Sale Program Plan

Members of the Pampa Rotary

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Jr., assistant, were in Amarillo today attending the regular monthly Huge Buses Will istrict 1 extension agents meeting.

county from the 1942 crop, prior to gasoline rationing begins Dec. 1, as R. McHenry. November 1, as compared with 117 a huge fleet of mammoth 80-pasbales for the 1941 cróp, according senger streamlined buses, operating to the report of Royal H. Wilson, over a radius of 50 miles from Beautechnical objections raised to his McLean, special agent of the U.S. mont, will carry workers to and from department of commerce.

the shipyards here. Carl E. Hollingsworth, soldier Today 12 of the specially-built sufficient votes to take up the mea- stationed at Dalhart, and Miss steel land-going ferry boats already Hazel Lucille Thurston, of Amarillo, were in operation. were married Sunday afternoon by

ley Chrisler and Franklyn Marion at the Henry residence, 522 N. Nel- Monroe, both of Pampa. Visiting in Pampa are Captain

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Company D, Texas Defense and Mrs. Billy Hyde, and their 4-Guard, built "Concertinas" (Wire entanglements to stop cars) as a arrived Thursday to attend the fupart of manuevers held yesterday neral Saturday of Townsend F Smalling, father of Mrs. Hyde. Capnear LeFors. Fines of \$14.15 each were paid by tain Hyde is the son of the Rev.

A. Hyde, former Presbyterian pastor here, has been stationed in Missouri, is now being transferred to California. Gray county took second place in

the West Texas district. Latest en-**MANTLES & FIREPLACES**

Attractive designs now on

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Fors; aviation cadets, Joseph Pres-



Market Brie for the first event of its kind in the Panhandle, and the second Officers of the Army Air Force such event in the state, a Victory FORT WORTH Nov. 16 (P)-Ca Advanced Flying school will be nesday on the lot west of the Amerguests of Pampa Chamber of Com-

ralves steady. Hogs steady to 10 rents lower than last Friday's levels with all nerce at a membership dinner tointerests paying top of 14.10. Killing classnight Twenty-five officers, who will have

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charge of the various departments at the flying school, will be present. A short informal program will be presented, with the principal func-

interests paying top of 14.10. Killing class-es of sheep and lambs mostly steady, Medium to good fed steers and yearlings from 11.00-13.50 ann included one carlot fed steers at 13.35. Cutter and common steers and yearlings mostly 8.00-10.50, Good beef cows 9.00-10.50; included four loads range cows at 9.75 and one load at 10.00. Common to mediom butcher cows 7.75-9.00. Canners and chtters mostly 4.50-7.50; with some strong weight cutters to 7.75r and same emacinted canners 4.00. Canner cows 6.50-75; with about six loads 7.50. Good heavy bulls 9.25-10.00; with three carlots at 9.85. Common to medium bulls mostly 7.50-9.00. Good to choice fat calves sold at 11.50-12.50; common to medium butcher er calves dt 8.50-11.25-12.50; common to tion of the dinner to enable business and professional men to become acquainted with the officers and to extend a genuine Pampa welcome to new citiezns.

1.9.85. Comm. .50-9.00. Good to chose. at 11:50-12.50; common to medium er calves at 8.50-11:25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves at 8.50-11:25; culls at 6.50-8.25. Good to choice stocker steel sulves 12:00-13:00, some choice calves held in 5.00-13:00; some choice calves held in 5.00-1 Lt.-Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the school, will introduce his officers and will comment on plans for the flying school. Among the officers expected for the dinner are:

the dinner are:
Lieut. Col. R. C. McBride, director
Major William A. Poe, head quartermaster;
Captains John R. Kaiserman, post engineer; M. W. Adler, post sur-geon; Tallmadge Bergen, intelli-gence and plant protection officer;
W. B. Marschner, adjutant; H. P.
Westervelt, post signal officer.
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The yucca plant, which grows istrict 1 extension agents meeting. Census report shows that 181 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray BEAUMONT. Nov. 16 (P)—When Security from the 1942 error prior to BEAUMONT. Nov. 16 (P)—When BEAUMONT. Nov. 16 (P)—When

Second lieutenants, Jay M. Dick-inson, mess officer; Lloyd E. Augustine, assistant personnel officer Owen M. Halpeny, supply officer; R. T. Russ, provost marshal; E. J. Goodman, commanding officer of the 908 quartermaster detachment J. W. Ross, personnel officer; Paul

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in a series of benefit-victory bond Henry, justice of the peace. dances, sponsored by the congregation of Sacred Heart church at Army enlistments the past week in The dance will be held at 9 o'clock listments from Gray were:

will be the last in a series anticipat-ing gasoline rationing. . is, Louis Earl Loftis, Samuel Beau-mont Greeson, all of Pampa, and

Elsewhere on the European-African war fronts: Field Marshal Rommel was reported still in flight, racing down the road from Bengasi to El Agheila

tice of Nov. 11, 1918.

ound-trip raid last night on Genoa. It was the RAF's second attack in three nights on the badly-battered

Naval base and supply port for North There is always a good crowd at the A. P. I. annual dance, a top ranking attraction for the entire Panhandle. An Illinois oil man was in Pampa

The British and American assault force from Eastern Algeria

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he learned that an orchestra of the work of Wheeler firemen and sians beat off Nazi attacks in Stalin caliber of Nat Towles had been ob- volunteers prevented its destruction. grad, scored gains in the Central Water was hauled in milk cans and Caucasus, and wrested a "place of There is nothing spared in giving transported on trucks, to fight the great tactical importance" from the Germans on the Volkhov front be-Pampans and other Texans the best fire. possible entertainment for their Ca Cattle were rounded up and driven tween Lake Ilmen and Leningrad.

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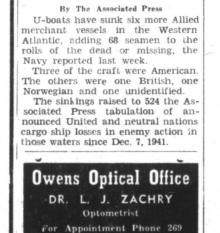
To The Dance

TICKETS ON SALE AT SCHNEIDER HOTEL

Establishment of contact between off the burned area. This is an all-Panhandle affair. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, of Pampa, the British and American assault one that creates interest over all the said cause of the fire was unknown. force from Eastern Algeria and the section, and not a Pampa dance There were 25 persons working to alone. While sponsored and given put out the blaze in one sector at keystone to control of North Africa by the Panhandle chapter of the one time. The fire had not been and the narrows of the Central Med-A. P. I., the annual dance is a completely put out late last night, iterranean, was announced by the strong builder of goodwill for The Lunsford farm is located near Allied-controlled Morocco radio at the burned strip.

9 p. m. (3 p. m. Eastern War Time last night. It was not disclosed immediately where the fighting had started, but it seemed likely that the powerful Allied force engaged the enemy close to his chief prizes, Bizerte, 70 miles east of the Algerian border, and Tunis 60 miles southeast of Bizerte DANCE

and 80 miles from the border. Six Allied Ships Toll Of Axis Subs



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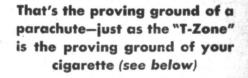
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BUSINESS SERVICE	garage apartment, bills paid, couple only. Apply 911 N. Somerville.	Sinkwich and his mates scored 320 points while holding opponents to
SITUATION WANTED - Experienced draft exempt grocery and market man wants permanent position. Call 1304.	ed apartment, electric refrigeration, gar- age, adults only, See Owl Drug Store, 314 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furnished	Georgia's Southeastern power- house tops the list with a string of nine triumphs in which Frankie
business, 514 W. Foster, Ivey's Cafe.	47—Apartments or Duplexes	13 have finished the season, while not one boasts an uncrossed goal line.
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a perfect season. over Brown, has its annual Ivy-clad and Baylor will be risking every-Princeton. 13-6. Princeton plays Southern Methodist respectively. ek Army, back on the winning side with a 19-7 win over Virginia Tech. ference schedule without a victory. teams left in Texas in meeting Ver- Derby and Texas Open Championand in another Eastern headliner, and secon against intersectional foes, eir Fordham and Temple entertain in-tersectional foes who played a 6-6 tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con-tie Saturday. Missouri will be the con-tie Con-13-7, Penn State takes on Pitt. year, holding victories over Wich-Like Boston college, Georgia Tech, ita and Mississippi. of the Southeastern conference, draws a breather this week but its Cowboys Can Take ce co-leading neighbor, Georgia, may ip have things a little tougher. Georgia Tech, which kept its record clean by blanking Alabama, 7-0, has Floruit ida as its opponent, while Georgia, ek, 40-0 winner over Chattanooga, as smacks into an Auburn team that um walloped Louisiana State, 25-7. tom positions. Other Southeastern headliners er-Duke and North Carolina tangle in the Southern loop's best offering as unbeaten but once-tied William victories to the Cowboy's three. and Mary steps out for a fling at - North Carolina Pre-flight. Texas Christian, which left the Southwest conference a three-way possibility by stopping Texas, 13-7, upset the dope, they still have to face the third-place University of meets Rice in one of two loop tilts. The other sends Baylor, which lost unbeaten-untied Tulsa, 24-0, against Southern Methodist. November 28. U. C. L. A., still in position to overhaul Washington State for the Pacific Coast conference lead, meets up the loop crown. Washington team that held St. Mary's Pre-flight to a scoreless draw. Stanford, which trounced ⁴⁶ Oregon State, 49-13, moves in
 ⁴⁷⁰ against California, 13-0 winner over Montana, while Gregon faces Oregon State in a third loop tilt. With Nebraska out of the Big Six to play the Iowa Pre-flighters and two other teams meeting Eastservice teams. BUY VICTORY STAMPS ern foes, Iowa State and Kansas State will have that conference to KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS themselves and will mix with each other. Tulsa can sew up the Missouri Valley flag against Creighton. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Yorubas of Nigeria do not permit burials until debts of the dead have been paid. In the Navy on two conditions: (1) that he would not be stationed near Chicago and (2) that he have nothing to do with coaching. BUY VICTORY STAMPSdead have been paid. nothing to do with co

due, while Northwestern meets Notre week to see its repe ter hopes fade. din-Simmons of the Border con-While T. C. UL. climbed Dame and Illinois tests Great Lakes into the race, and prevented Texas It was the same with Sweetwater, ference, at Brownwood, and Austin Naval, 24-0 victor over Marquette, from clinching at least ; tie for crushed by Odessa 39-0. Ysleta by college meeting the Durant (Oklain non-conference games. the title, the Rice-Aggie deadlock Bowie (El Paso), which won the homa) Teachers at Sherman. In the East, where there seems eliminated A&M, the defending District 4 crown outright. to be nobody left with enough power champion, and made Rice's chances Paris was pushed out several al to find out how good Boston college slim indeed of gaining a piece of weeks ago by Denison. Temple fell from the race last Trials Chiefs Meet tional battles will highlight Saturweek when the Wildcats lost to Texas Rests Southern Methodist held onto the Waco. Tyler was shoved out some. CORSICANA, Nov. 16 (AP) play. After crushing Fordham, kie 56-6, Boston college meets lightly-regarded Boston university in its to beat Arkansas, S. M. U. has lost eliminated last week by Lufkin. Texas Open Championship Field a perfect season.Texas rests this week preparing
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argument with Yale, which dumped thing in games with Rice and district championship this week, but ed. the Coyotes, 1941 state titlists, face Arkansas has finished its con- one of the seven undefeated, untied All-Age, amateur All-Age, Open

tie last Saturday. Missouri will be The Porkers couldn't scratch in con- day night. The Masons could scram- ner and runner-up. Naming of the at Fordham and Oklahoma at Tem- ference play, but they have a per-ple. After surprising Pennsylvania, fect intersectional record for the tory.

the championship of District 15 Friday night at Austin. Friday night, at Austin.

Cowboys Can Take Title With Victory ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 16 (P)—This week's two Border confer-ence games are more than likely to

decide the loop's final top and bot-Wichita Falls continues to set a merry pace among the undefeated teams. The Coyotes now have rolled tion are maintained in Corsicana, At the top, unbeaten and untied Other Southeastern headliners Hardin-Simmons university, of Abi-find Alabama meeting Vanderbilt, Hardin-Simmons university, of Abi-lene, faces its long-awaited show- than 38 points per game—to lead the 15,000-acre preserve located in down with Texas Tech, who has not the state in scoring.

been scored upon in circuit compe-The seven undefeated, untied teams are Wichita Falls, Highland tition but boasts only two conference Fark, Lufkin, Amarillo, Sunset, Ver- BADGERS SELL OUT It's the Cowboys' last conference ame, and if they win it, their title game, and if they will be done they still have to _____BUY VICTORY BONDS-

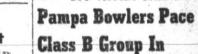
Love For Steaks Is Arizona Wildcats, who have four victories to their one defeat and are What Made Dark apt to give Tech some trouble on Turn To Football So, theoretically, it's still possible for any one of the top trio to pick

By NEA Service NEW YORK, Nov. 16-Alvin Dark, ophomore passing and kicking back t Louisiana State, might never LAKEHURST TRIES FOOTBALL have stepped on a football field if it hadn't been for his love of food. LAKEHURST, N. J., (AP) - The Lakehurst Naval Air station never A fine infielder, Dark went to L S. U. to play baseball and basket had a football team before this season. But the eleven developed by Coach Mal Elward, former Purdue ball. One evening at dinner he no mentor, already has won recognimentor, already has won recogni-"Who are those guys?" he asked tion as one of the east's strongest

fellow student CHICAGO, (A)-George Halas, the MAGNETO Chicago Bears' coach, was granted a lieutenant commander's commis-REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE

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commented that he'd be tops as a commando. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS -BUY VICTORY BONDS-



timore recently, one of the papers

Amarillo Tourney Texas Open Championship Field Trial Association, beginning Nov.

Pampa bowlers, representing the Pampa Kiwanis club, paced the Class B group in the fifth mnual P nhandle Bowling tourney in Amarillo today, at the first week-end of The stakes will include the Open the tournament.

Score of the Pampa keglers was 2.451. Other Class B scores were 2,608 made by the Davis Bumper to

held a two-pin advantage over the Rio Grande Steel company team of "buquerque in Class A. 2.663 to 2,-661.

The bowling meet will be run over Priday night, at Austin. One other title goes on the line Nov. 10, with the drawing Nov. the next two week-ends.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Little men are wanted by the Air Force as they are reported to be the most effective gunnery fighters.

Championship Club, President Mays has announced.

Texas Open Field

Headquarters of the trial associathe Malakoff-Trinidad area in Henderson County.

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John Reagan 're undefeated but have been tied. Nov. 21.



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IE EDGE OF DARKNESS WILLIAM WOODS

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THE man left Stoksund, more than halfway up the west coast of Norway, at nightfall, and long past midnight, after the loneroads, came staggering up to s cousin's farm near the little ng village of Trollness. With the last of his strength he crept, across the court and tossed a handful of pebbles up at the bed-Knut Osterholm, the farmer,

woke out of uneasy sleep, threw up the blind with a clatter, and saw the man in the bright moonlight, standing down in the cob-bled yard, his hands burned black and his shoulder bloody under a torn shirt. The barn and the big storehouse, with gables like ghosts, threw their silver shadows all around him.

Quickly the farmer slipped on his clothes and went out to hide him in the hayloft of the barn. Then he limped off in a great hurry toward Trollness to rouse the only doctor in town. It was over a mile to the little cluster of buildings at the edge of the fjord. Twice he just slipped past a body of troops evidently searching the small, thatched houses down the crooked side streets.

It was after 3 when he and the plump doctor (who wore a fur-lined jacket and a bearskin cap, and kept rubbing his hands to-gether against the cold) climbed back up into the dry loft where the visitor was lying in the straw. After a long while the east be-gan to glow behind the ragged

mountains. The farmer limped to the north window. Shivering a little, he pulled his red woolen iacket closer about him. and gazed eagerly at his long, rich fields that stretched all moist and quiet toward the village-narrow and

black, with the bedrock of the mountains at arm's length under the sod. "You had better go," he said at

last, turning. "If the commandant comes out this far with his squad "I know." The doctor stood up

ment. wearily. "We have to be more careful than ever. I'll talk to Gunnar Brogge in town." Dr. Stensgard stopped in front of his own white fence, and im-patiently watched the men going "Brogge. Yes, he's the man." past him on the road.

fight, Knut," he said. "It "We

The sun hit the window sullen-looking fellow in a black away.

THE doctor was a dapper, mid-dle-aged man who always gave the impression of having just been shaved and powdered. He stepped out so heartily on his short lear."

out so heartily on his short legs, and peppered the little stores in and gazed down at the plump, the road so briskly with his stick pink face under the bearskin cap. That anyone who met him would "Good morning." Too much for you, eh? You can't believe it." Suddenly he drew have thought him a young David

that anyone who met him would "Good morning." believe it." Suddenly he drew have thought him a young David Looking from side to side, the doctor muttered in a lower voice, spirator's. "But now, with half the early hour, he was, as usual, waiting for an answer, he turned, Norway to the Russian front, now



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

"Hammer got through from Stoksund with a bullet in his shoulder and half the skin off his arms from a fire. Hammer made it, God knows how-15 miles on foot.

of the village, crept over the old No, a little before, 10 minutes to, wharf where the boats were rid- the hour it was. His cousin Haming alongside the dark, wet, wood- mer had got through from Stoken piling, and lay reeking on the blood- and scale-stained dock in front of the warehouse, where

every night the day's catch was "Past the guard on the road? salted and barrel-packed for ship- They were searching houses last night."

patiently watched the men going ing. Anyway, Hammer made it, God knows how. And not only

will be very dangerous, but at SOME ten minutes passed while here in town, but 15 miles on foot, past a dozen patrols. As I said, there was a hattle in Stokened he waited. Then a burly, there was a battle in Stoksund. Illen-looking fellow in a black They fought for five hours before and spilled in over the granary lumberjacket came striding out of they were beaten. Casualties on the nearest side street and turned both sides."

nar." he had dreamed that a thing like The fisherman turned slowly this would happen.

very important, for he, Martin stensgard, was a doctor of medi-cine from Oslo, and mayor of the fur cap into a chair, smoothed into a strong in

years under Gus Dorais.

Monday 80th **Birthday** Of Judge Hoover

pecial to The NEWS.

NEA SERVICE, INC

CANADIAN, Nov. 16-H. E. Hoover will be 80 years old Monday He has lived in the Texas Panhandle since the late 80's, in Canadian since 1891, and has been rt. torney for the Santa Fe since 1892. H. E. Hoover was one of the founders of the Canadian Baptist Academy which served a useful purpose here prior to the institution of high school courses in the public schools. Mr. Hoover has been a booster

for all that is towards community progress; he is interested in banking, ranching, oil industry, wheatf ming, as well as having prac-ticed law for sixty of his eighty years.

Judge Hoover has resigned as Santa Fe attorney effective on his 80th birthday.

Judge Hoover is a straight thinker, enjoys hunting and fishing, likes to hear and can tell a good story, drives his own car, above the average in fitness for a mm of his age.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save A Nickel Club. 5:30 Trading Post. 5:35 Trading Post. 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:10—10-2:4 Ranch. 6:15—Blue Bonnet Bells. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Saton Musie. 6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Fireside Harmonies. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00—Goodnight.

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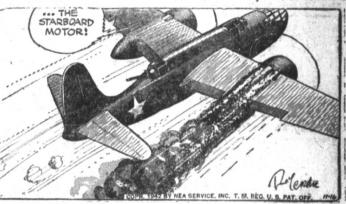




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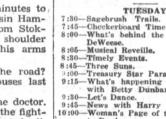


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8:45-Three Suns. 9:00-Treasury Star Parade.

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9:00—Treesury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening: Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
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11:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
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11:45—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.
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Wahlberg.



Trollness as well. He had a son down his damp, blond hair, and in small boats from English ships whom he never mentioned, and a pulled the shades. "We fight," he off shore. But they were bedaughter he thought the most burst out. "We are to get guns trayed." He backed away and wonderful in Norway, for she was from England. The whole coast is glared at the fisherman fiercely Some fool of a woman. She told his daughter. His quiet wisp of to be armed." Gunnar lifted his head. His the Germans the guns were buried a wife knew him better than any-

one else in the world, and she whole body grew tense, but his in the gardens. They came with As he got farther into town he haps it was this calm, this utter started. House to house, the men was afraid of him. saw the women out sweeping their steadfastness, that had made him defending themselves. What else the leader of all the fishermen in could they do? Imagine! Or have I told you? Fifty or sixty were

men in corduroys and dark shirts town. The first town is town in corduroys and dark shirts town is town in corduroys and dark shirts town. The first town is town is town in the first town is town in the first town is the first ing work at the flowerbeds, or down the coast." Stensgard put For several moments Gunnar striding hurriedly down toward down his stick, took off his jacket, Brogge stood motionless, looking the dock. They were big men, hung it up neatly, and began at the doctor. A great, confident tanned, and sea-salted, with blunt walking up and down very fast. joy welled up in him that made gnarled hands, knife-scarred a Gunnar Brogge followed him si- him hardly able to talk. He said, dozen times over. Fish and salt lently with fervid eyes. sea hung in the air between the "Last night," the fierce little we go about it ... when the guns "We have to be careful . , how nts and the signboards man said, "Knut Osterholm came come."

BENTLEY, England (AP)-Thomas

Morris, 75. former mineworker of

this Yorkshire village, wrapped up

his false teeth and put them away

in a drawer, saving he wou't need

of the little shops in the center down here at 3 in the morning. (To Be Continued) **GROWS TEETH AT 75**

third set of natural teeth.

SIDE GLANCES

ECHOES

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ington to see if something couldn't be done to restore her charges' spirits.

B I. S. called up some scientists in Washington and sure enough, they did find scientific proof that sometimes when the sun was sucking up water real hard. it did suck some shallow ponds dry, frogs and all. And they could prove, they said, that sometimes these frogs came down in rainstorms.

That's what they wrote the Arkansas woman, anyway, and they hope it will help keep the United Nations united.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-There are no snakes in New Zea-

land, though bats are numerous.



5:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
7:00—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS STATE TO STATE PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- Bowlers at a Port Chester establishment roll the ball from New York to

alleys in two. LI'L ABNER

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By AL CAPP

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IG ANOTHER WITNESS

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Boat Club Dance For Pampa Airmen Set For Nov. 26

McClellar, Lake Boat club will give Southern Club Thursday night, Nov. 26, for service men of the Pampa irforce school

nodore W. A. Nolan, in an- Gray county. Wilcox brought in Com the dance today, said Worley 41 for a 43-barrel potential. proceeds of the affair will be turn- In Carson, J. M. Huber's Burnett ed over to the Army Welfare fund R-14 was good for 70 barrels.

enlisted men at the school. A floor show will be staged, feat- 1, in Moore county, good for 21,000 uring Barney Kilroy, entertainer from the school, and dancers Vir- was 395. ginia McNaughton and June Marie

Amick. Other program details still are being worked out. Music for the dance will be play-

dore Nolan said there will be Moore county. an advance ticket sale. The benefit tickets will sell at 55 cents per feet from the west lines of the BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters returned Sunday night from Stamford where they visited with their ughter, Mrs. Bill Braymer, and Mrs. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary, of Stinnett. ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Robinson also is a daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters. SPECIAL MEETING! Monday night, the 16th at the Carpenter's hall for all carpenters from local n 1141 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. P. Sloan is receiving medical treatment in a local hospital. BENEFIT-BOND DANCE, Tuesday night, in White Door, Gueens of Swing orchestra, all girls. Admission 50 cents per person."

A special meeting of Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, president. Arrangements will be completed for the Mexican dinner next California, and Mrs. Mary E. Lewis working on the dinner are urged will leave Wednesday from Sham-

phone 2152-J.*

Mrs. Gene Tucker will leave Thursday for an extended trip in Also she will visit her husband at Norfolk, Virginia, where he is a chief carpenter mate in the navy:

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36 Hutchinson county. Skelly Oil, W. E. Herring A-9, 2.326 feet from the north and 1,342 39 40 5 feet from the west lines of lease. Eucebio Almaguei survey, Hutchin-41 1 son county 421

and her brother, Joe B. Griffin, of-

ficer candidate, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. She will go on to Washington. D. C., to visit a sister. Mrs. Sara Casey, and several friends. NOTICE! Opening today -The family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris Liquor Store at 320 S. Cuy-Wilson, Mrs. Wilson is a sister of ler. Large and attractive stock of fine wines and liquors at deep cut prices. Buy your holiday supply now and save, Carl Harris Liquor Store. Private Archie Brown of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, arrived at

Shamrock Thursday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Laura Brown. Accompanied by his mother and his great grandmother. Mrs. Mary E. Price, Private Brown visited in Pampa Sunday. In his honor dinner was served at the home of his

sister, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Attending the dinner were Mrs. W J. Brown and all of Private Brown's Lrothers with the exception of W J., who is in the United States Navy, and Carl at Shamrock, Two sisters who were not present are

of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He FULLER BRUSHES. 514 W. Cook, rock for Fort Leonard Wood. last week for Englewood, California,

where she will make her home. the East. She will visit with her son, Doyle Parker, who is in train-Dr. W. Purviance left Saturday who has been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, and Captain Akright and baby. Captain and Mrs. Akright recently moved to the

post quarters. reau federation. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., and infant daughter were dismissed from local hospital Saturday. The baby, four pounds and nine ounces. She production of food and fiber for units, located from the Panhandle who was born October 26, weighed has been named Sandra Sears coming year. Braly

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Mr. and Mrs. Farmer

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Political cartoons had their origin stockmen. Organized in 1933, as the Texas the middle of the 18th Century.

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ock for Fort Leonard Wood. Mrs. Dorothy Dodd Peacock left 200 Counties Will Take Part In Texas Farm Bureau Session

Agricultural association, it became By The Associated Press

Farm leaders from 200 Texas affiliated in 1936 with the American 12 districts in the state. counties will meet in Waco Novem- Farm Bureau federation. In 1940 Membership ranges from Membership ranges from a handber 17-18 for the ninth annual state it changed its name to the Texas ful in some counties to 400 or more convention of the Texas Farm Bu- Farm bureau to indicate national in others.

affiliation. Dallas county, with 481 members In the midst of the grave national new the largest organization of and international situation, they farmers in Texas, it claims more count, followed closely by Randali, will consider problems of all-out than 16,000 members in 200 county in the Texas Panhandle, with 461. -EUY VICTORY STAMPS

victory and chart a program for the to the lower Rio Grande valley. Are Active Farmers Vice-President is W. M. (Bill)

The Texas Farm bureau is an as-New Mexico's Cha o Canyon Na-sponsoring legislation beneficial to Texas, and the secretary-treas-vice result is an as-sponsoring legislation beneficial to tryton in Ochiltree county at the top agriculture and helping to solve of Texas, and the secretary-treasthrough group action the many urer is J. H. West, cotton and feed problems that confront farmers and raiser of Nueces county near the

Texas coast. Leaders of the association are active farmers. The constitution provides that officers and directors as well as all voting delegates to the state convention must derive a major portion of their income from active agricultural pursuits. President of the Texas Farm

says The American Farm bureau was Top Leader one of the national form organiza-tions whose representatives helped set up the AAA farm program in 1933. The Farm bureau's greatest legislative victory was in the spring of 1941 when it succeeded in getting congress to raise the loan rate on the five basic agricultural commodi-ties from 56 to 85 per cent of parity. one of the national form organizaheads the er. it pulse. ties from 56 to 85 per cent of parity. resentative of the war production This boosted the price of cotton board who asked the state to sur-some \$24 a bale and wheat 34 cents render a "fair share" of its typeis a ferry

a bushel. A flood of telegrams and writers that the board had no auletters went out from the bureau's thority to transfer title to the ma-600,000 farmer members in 42 chines. This authority rests with the states to congressional representatives, and the bill was adopted by big majorities in congress. Hammond, who has made five trips to Washington in the last 18 the state department of education

months to represent Texas farmers in congressional hearings on bills affecting agriculture, likes to argue red image, farm economics with Washington officials w veh/cle. **Dislikes** "Big Shots"

Hammond met Secretary of Agri-culture Wickard in his office the last time he was in Washington to tell him of the plight of Texas farmers who are plagued by a shortage of farm labor. "I told the secretary that farm-

ers in our state are willing to make every sacrifice needed to win the war, but they can't produce food and fiber unless they are allowed prices that will cover cost of production, including farm labor," he said.

"Dollar-a-year" men in Washington are Hammond's chief aversion at the moment.

Charges that the Farm bureau serves only the interests of "big farmers" are denied by Hammond. "We have members of all classes," he points out, "from the sharecropper who tills a few acres in deep East Texas to the cotton planter who farms 5,000 acres, and the president of one county bureau in the Panhandle who raised 75,000 bushels of wheat this past season. The majority of our members are just average Texas farmers -tenants and small and medium sized farm owners. All have equal voice in choosing the association's leaders and directing its policies. Hammond himself owns and operates a 240-acre farm and does a good part of his own tractoring when he isn't making speeches about the Farm bureau in various parts of the state or representing Texas farmers in Washington.

The association's business is carried on by a board of directors, consisting of one farmer from each of

when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war." "I should say it does, Chet. I understand

the beverage distillers around the country are producing about 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

"Judge, I didn't realize till the other night

and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants... to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'.'

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to recommend that typewriters now being used by grade and junior high school commercial classes be relinquished to the government to help fill the war demand for ma-

Relief At Las chines It was believed that independent school board districts had authority to dispose of the typewriters. Haycraft said that Texas' quota of typewriters was 15,500. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-At one time, wedding rings were

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that much more money going into the channels of trade in Texas, he Typewriter Request

S. J. Haycraft, special assistant

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uction board said he would ask

DON'T FORGET **VICTORY BOND AUCTION SALE** 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON LOTS West of American Legion Hut 708 West Foster

At the lots west of the American Legion Hut on West Foster; the following articles have been listed for sole to this date. We are expecting many more articles not mentioned, to be there. The committee is asking all farmers to bring farm equipment and livestock that they do not need.

FOR SALE

U. S. War Savings Bonds & Stamps

22 - 36 International Rubber Tire Tractor Truck Bed 16 Ft. John Deer Combine **5 Battom International Wheat Land Lister 3-Row John Deer Lister** 18-Inch W. W. Hommer Mill **10-Ft. Dempster Shovel Cultivator** 7 x 20 Two-Wheel Bundle Trailor 10-Ft. John Deer, One-Way

4 Iron Wheel Fuel Wagon International Burr Feed Mill **3 Heavy Stock Troughs** Sorghum Bundles Jersey Cow Turkeys Hens, Buff Minorca

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

The Pampa Daily News, Publicity Mrs. J. C. Mote, donating use of lots The American Legion, for use of Legion Hut The Pampa Rotary Club, Lunches The Junior High School Band

Women's Home Demonstration Clubs for **Preparing the Lunch**

Tom Cox, Auctioneer Radio Station KPDN

An Outstanding Speaker will make a short address

bureau, and also a Southern region al director in the American Farm Bureau federation, is J. Walter Hammon, 54-year-old, baldish cotton and grain farmer of Taylor county who recently completed a tour of the state reporting to district Farm bureau gatherings on the recent price control battle in Washington, in which he was an active participant.

Without public speaking experience until he started discussing the Triple-A farm program with fellow-farmers at crossroad school houses, Hammond has traveled over Texas many times since he became president of the Texas Agricultural association in October 1939 to speak to farm gatherings.

Everywhere he has talked the need of organization among farmers to give agriculture its fair share of the national income.

"There is no reason on earth why farmers should comprise 25 per cent of the population and receive only 12 per cent of the national incomeexcept that labor and industry are well organized and the farmers only partially so," he declares. **Convinced Businessmen**

Especially has he sought to convince business men of the necessity of cooperating with farm groups. Every nickel added to the





LEON HENDERSON tells AP reporter Jack Bell in OPA headquarters.



SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as State Department aide looks on.

BYLINE



SECRETARY STIMSON tells AP reporter Ed Bomar in the War Department offices,



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left, and William Needham.

A London newspaper calls The Associated Press' letter to Joseph Stalin, which produced one of the most important documents of the war, a stroke of "journalistic genius."

Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of The AP, who wrote the letter. would call it just plain reporting-going straight to the source as AP men are trained to do everywhere.

To get dependable news AP men go to the top, whether it's in Moscow or Washington, on important war stories or on the smallest item in the day's report. And news sources at the top welcome the AP.

Look at the four Washington correspondents above --- AP men getting news straight from Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Sfimson, WPB Boss Nelson, OPA Boss Henderson.

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