The mind in hopeful; success is in God's hands.—Platus

GANDHI WARNS U. S.



Since the United States has joined arms with Britain in the fight against the Axis, she equally is to be held accountable for any failure that India be given full freedom, and "cannot therefore disown responsibility for anything her (Great

By ROGER D. GREENE

ing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

entire position on the El Alamein

mel's tank forces Monday.

retreat further south.

and armored contingents for a pos-

Many Prisoners

labored three months to erect.

Many of the prisoners, about one-

the British-held Corridor and the

Some of these beleaguered Ger-

Supported by U. S. Army planes

man and Italian soldiers were al-

and General Sherman tanks, Lieut.

See BRATAIN, page 4

No Expenses Is

Worley's Report

tion have filed with the house of

representatives preliminary cam-

ready surrendering.

inland from the Mediter

Britain's) representatives do to India," asserted Mohandas K. picturesque Indian leader, in a statement published yesterday in the United States. The Indian question has been one of the most difficult

Britain Is Apparent Winner Of

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U. S. Bombers Kyle Easy Winner Make Deep Cuts Blast Vessels,

LOSER

WINNER

* (10 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS



Probably outstanding in news interest in the elections of yesterday were, left, Thomas E. Dewey, crusading young district attorney of New York, who over-

Texas Sticks

By Democrats,

DALLAS Nov. 4 (A)-Texas. as

sual, stuck by its Democratic candi-

dates in yesterday's election, the

electorate providing none of the up-

sets occurring in important races in

On the basis of unofficial reports

to the Texas election bureau at

9 a. m. today Senator M. Lee O'-

Four opposed representatives an

See TEXAS, page 4

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-

their work in action off Bataan, was: enemy.

Carl Clay Richardson, 31, chief

motor machinists mate, Newcastle,

other states.

Returns Show

GOP WINS MANY R

ed John J. Bennett, Jr., for the governorship, and Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, right, who went down in defeat at the hands of his Republican opponent, E. H. Moore, an oil man.

Hoover Sees No

Comfort For Our

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

juvenated by spectacular election

gains in United States senate seats

and state governorships steadily

swelled its minority power in the

house of the new congress to-

day, and at mid-day a Republi-

can sweep to majority control re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)-For-

His complete statement follows:

mained a mathematical possibility

A Republican party already re-

Enemies" In Vote

Gets Almost 4-1 Return **Over Barrett**

eratic nominee for Gray county sheriff, was the winner of the sheriff's race in the general election yester- and House. day, polling 1,356 votes to 381 polled by James Barrett, a "write-in" on the basis of unofficial returns from 16 out of the county's 17 voting precincts.

precinct I. LeFors.

buried their opponents beneath an Empire State governorship, ending a avalanche of votes in the election 20-year Democratic reign at Albany. yesterday, with Coke R. Stevenson receiving 1,566 votes to C. K. Mc-Dowell's, Republican, 58, in the governor's race.

W. Lee O'Daniel garnered 1,432 votes to only 60 for his Republican opponent, Dudley Lawson, while only even votes were obtained by Charles Lavergne Somerville, nominee of the People's Unity party.

One Write-in All district, county, and precinct Democratic candidates were elected without opposition. In precinct 3, Grandview, Leslie Present House division is 264 Demo-

dependent.

American-Labor

Democrats.

two and American-Labor one

crats, 166 Republicans, three Pro-

braska Independent, and New Deal

supporter, with 39 years' service in

House and Senate behind him. He

lost to Kenneth S. Wherry, Republi-

homa, and the Republicans also

picked up senatorships in Delaware

and South Dakota formerly held by

ere at stake, including Maine

four from the Democrats, and were

leading in Idaho, Minnesota, Colo-

rado and Wyoming. They lost a

Republican governor in Julius Heil.

Orland S. Loomis, Progressive.

LEE GOES DOWN

Wisconsin, who was beaten by

Andrews' name was written in on one ballot as a candidate for county commissioner. First to turn in a report on the

Pampa, which had its polling place

NORRIS DEFEATED

The Republican sw

George W. Briggs, presiding judge, nad his report in the hands of Charlie Thut, county clerk, at 7:10 p. m., 10 minutes after the polls closed. uphelding Mr. Briggs record as a rapid and efficient election official. He had been presiding judge at mer President Herbert Hoover, comnumerous elections in the past and menting on the election results, said today that "our enemies can has always been among the first to turn in a report. get no comfort from this election" The vote on amendments in Grav

because "the platform of every single candidate—Republican, Democratic John Tarleton appropriation, 515 their candidates in Oregon, Kansas. and labor—was vigorous, efficient for, 413 against; military instructors, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and good grazing, while fall oats were 445 for, 462 against: anti-deficit, Illinois 551 for, 345 against; probate juris-

Among the men, previously deco- tive organization of the war. And Republican vote was recorded in yesrated by the war department for that can be no comfort for the terday's election in Jeff Davis county, which 60 years ago was known "Those who believe in freedom as the Republican county of Texas because so many retired northern

In FDR Control

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans swept Democrats out of office in the state governorships of New York, Michigan, California and Connecticut in yesterday's wartime off-year election, and cut heavily into Administration majorities in Senate

Control of the House swung in the balance, although Democrats felt confident they would retain a working margin in the new Congress. They were sure of the Senate.

Thomas E. Dewey, former Man-Returns had still not been reported up to early this afternoon by precipit I LeFors **Weather Aids** an easy victory over Roosevelt-en-As usual, the Democratic nominees dorsed John J. Bennett, Jr., for the Texas Crops, Mounting returns showed the Re-Survey Shows publicans had won six new Senate seats and had a net gain of 22 in the House, with 104 races still undecided. They had won 12 Senate seats

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN Nov. 4—Weather generally favored late maturing and fall altogether, to the Democrats' 13 with nine races in doubt. The old Senate line-up is 65 Democrats, 29 Republiplanted grain crops in Texas in the cans, one Progressive and one Inweek ended Nov. 1. Mid-week rains slowed harvest of With 218 needed for a majority, the Democrats had won 172 House seats, Republicans 156. Progressives

cotton, peanuts, grain and forage sorghums, but work was resumed at the end of the week, the bureau of agricultural economics reported in its final crop review for the fall and winter season. gressives, one Farmer-Labor, and one Corn harvest was nearly complete

Peanuts were practically all cut in southern and eastern counties; dug Pampa, which had its polling place at the American Legion hut, 706 81-year-old George W. Norris, Nerain damage occurred, digging was progressing in northern and northwestern counties. Yields of peanuts were mostly good; quality and yields Democratic incumbents lost of peanut hay were lowered by unout in Iowa, New Jersey, and Oklatimely rains.

Binding and combining the bumper grain and forage sorghum crop continued to make fair progress in the northwest, although delayed by Counting Maine, which elected in rains and, in the South Plains, by September, Republicans had won a labor diffficulties. Volunteer and dozen Senate places, also electing seeded wheat were making rank

doing well. "Our enemies can get no comfort diction, 414 for, 467 against; state seats—10 in the South and one each rapidly in the northwestern disfrom this election. The platform of control office building, 485 for, 438 against. cvery single candidate—Republican of the building, 485 for, 438 against. buy victory bonds——Buy victo Mexico. A total of 34 Senate seats gress until mid-week rains again slowed up picking in some countie Of the 33 governorships (Maine More harvest hands were needed lected a Republican Sept. 14), the in most counties in the northwest. Republicans had won 15, gaining In other districts cotton harvest was nearing completion.

> -BUY VICTORY BOND 'Get Out, Preach!" Is Bishop's Urge

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—"We won't win the world for God if we The Democrats had taken eight governorships, but none was a turninsist on peeking through the keyover. They included five in the South and Rhode Island, Oklahoma, holes at the people going by instead of getting out and 'marching onward Christian soldiers." Bishon Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Methodist bishop of Chicago, told the 2,000 Oklahoma proved one of the big surprise in the Senate races. Senator delegates and visitors who attended Josh Lee, New Deal stalwart, who the opening session of the 103rd annual Texas Methodist conference. recently tried vainly to have liquor banned from Army and Navy The session was held at the First Methodist church last night.

"Don't be static, you preachers, be on the move. Remember the first command of the risen Christ tells Smathers (D-NJ) who had the supyou to go into all the world and preach the gospel," the urged.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Study Ordered Of Texas Sea Ports

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission declared today that better utilization of Texas ports in war shipping would result from conferences in Washington last week between federal officials and repre-

sentatives of the state's ports. Thomspon said that Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the war shipping administration, had ordered a study of Texas ports to determine whether better use could be made of docks and wharves BUY VICTORY BONDS

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-For the colection of 100 pounds or more of scrap per capita, nearly 50 Texas counties will be entitled to fly the ennant that the War Pro board is awarding, E. E. KirkPatrick of Brownwood, state chairman the General Salvage committee,

SAW

box of candy for v

Opening Round Of Desert War No More Safety Kokoda Fall Real Blow To Goebbels Associated Press War Editor Britain's desert armies were reported to have won the first major test in the new campaign in Egpyt today, routing the Axis in a flaming six-hour tank battle and jeopardiz-

WPB Decree front, 80 miles west of Alexandria. A bulletin from Cairo headquarters said the British 8th army again WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-The thrust forward in two sectors along WPB today halted manufacture of the 35-mile-wide front Monday night safety razors for civilian use, and before the tide turned against the and yesterday after defeating Rom- put all razers and razor blades under strict restrictions. A communique indicated that the From now on safety razors may 12-day-old British offensive was now be produced only for military forces.

in full swing, with Allied planes for export, and for lend-lease purpounding the withdrawing Axis poses. Production of straight razors was The communique said British Im- reduced substantially, and will be

perials in the last 24 hours advanced halted January 1. to Sidi Abd El Rahman on the Production of safety razor blades north and drove the Germans into next year will approximate 2,750.retreat further south. 000.000. WPB predicted the supply Large numbers of wrecked Axis of blades for civilian use would be tanks littered the desert today as ample to meet all requirements in the British moved up fresh troops 1943.

You Can Drive Latest reports said tank-led British infantry had driven a 16-mile salient through Rommel's left flank,

ranean, and established a strong hold rubber situation may bring old Dobextending three miles west of the bin back, but-broken enemy minefields. While Allied infantry regiments on any of Columbia's streets, you're across Torres Strait to Cape York surged forward, dazed and weary breaking a law.

Axis prisoners in increasing numbers City Attorney A. D. Sappington.

marched back through the gap torn preparing to revise city ordinance, in the defense on which Rommel also learned it is unlawful to wash a horse on a city street or to hitch him to a fire plug or lamp post.

third of them Germans, and the rest Italians, were reported suffering Woman Insists Not shock from the terrific barrage which preceded the Allied break-A large force of Axis troops was Responsible In Death

apparently still bottled up between AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Juanita Barr's "brooding over the love af-fairs of her husband so disturbed her mind that she was not responsible" in the pistol slaying of Mrs. Blanche Woodall, 27, night club dancer, the court of criminal apand American-made General Grant peals was told today.

Attorney Maury Hughes, arguing her appeal from her conviction March 5 of murder without malice The Vote Maybe in the slaying of the entertainer. contended that the trial court erred in not limiting the testimony of a grand jury stenographer and that the court should have made an af-firmative charge to the jury on aggravated assault and on accidental WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A)-Canhomicide.

Monkeyshines



shining light of the party, chimpanzee Mary Lou puts candle in Hallowe'en jack-o'-lan-

tern. Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives

Blow To Goebbels; He's Out Of Words!

Smash Jetty

CAIRO, Nov. 4 (AP)-Direct hits

by United States heavy bombers "destroyed two medium-size merchant

vessels and approximately half of

one jetty important in unloading of supplies" in the harbor of To-bruk, a United States Army Middle

It said the attack was made Mon-

"Fuel supply installations on the

jetty also were hit, sending a

day, and its effectiveness shown by

later aerial reconnaissance.

Communique announced to-

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ MADRID, Nov. 4 (AP)-The fall of the little jungle village of Kokoda, which only a handful of Europeans ever had heard of until this summer has had a tremendous effect on Europe—thanks to Axis propaganda

Japanese on New Guinea. Back in September, when the Germans became touchy about emphasizing "the last moments of Stalinin their news releases and broadcasts, they began to give a big play to the Japanese offensive in New Guinea

Under a Tokyo dateline they elled Japanese dispatches from Kokoda, Daniel, Gov. Coke Stevenson, and describing it as a "Japanese base on all unopposed Texas members of the the Australian front," told how the House were elected. Japanese had General MacArthur on the run and explained it was only a matter of days until Port fell and the Japanese pounced upon northern Australia.

Texan Honored By The name of Kokoda as a Japaese base appeared with monotonous War Department frequency in the Axis press and the press of unoccupied France, Spain, and Portugal for weeks.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4 (P)—The rubber situation may bring old Dobbin back, but—

If you lead, ride or drive a horse of you're a least or strict you're least you're least you're a least you're in Australia and even across Australia to Brisbane, Sydney and Mel-

But German propaganda now has ome home to roost. No maps appear in the German ress—nor does the name of Kokoda. But small items were in the neutral press, reporting Kokoda's fall and London and New York were heard broadcasting announcement of its capture.

This news made a tremendous impression—perhaps an even greater impression than other more important battles now raging-on Con-

tinental peoples. The result: Continental peoples are beginning to talk of things Berlin would prefer to squelch.

Was Light; But Not The Voters!

Election officials righted their

equipment, and carefully rationed their voters thereafter. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Sleuth Merely Was Cogitating; **But Ended In Jail**

EMPORIA, Kas., Nov. 4 (AP) Everything looked suspicious all right. The stranger sat in his parkcar while Police Chief Charles Brien's men sized him up. Finally they hauled him in He had papers to prove he was isiting detective trying to trail ar evil doer.

Aircraft Executive Suicide In Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)-Justice o e Peace W. L. Sterrett said Donald Patrick Frye, 34, president of the Frye aircraft aviation school, killed nimself with a pistol in his hote room today while reading a suicide note to his wife over the telephon Justice Sterrett entered a formal

erdict of suicide. Police said they entered the room and found the telephone receiver in

Pampa School Children Will March In AEW Parade Monday

Highlighting Pampa's contribution groups, and representatives of the ucation Week as an institution and to the seven-day program for Amer- various wartime efforts which are show progress of the "Schools at man and Anti-New Deal Democrat school superintendent, said today.

ALAMEDA, Idaho, Nov. 4 (AP)—

The vote was too heavy in one preat War" program now functioning at War" program now functioning in Pampa schools.

Treasury's War Saving Staff, the local "Schools at War" parade will be loc

2 AIRCRAFT

CARRIERS

ican Education Week, which begins part of the school work, and will next Sunday and continues through serve the dual purpose of calling ordinate school war activities and the school war activities activities and the school war activities and the school war activities and the school war activities activities and the school war activities activities and the school war activities activitie

Citizens thronged into the village hall. The floor gave way and fell Known as the "Schools at War" be one of many held in cities and parade, the Monday procession will towns over the nation. These cele-

the following Saturday, a parade of attention to American Education to stimulate campaigns for collectchildren from city schools will move Week and indicating the extent of ing scrap, salvage, and for the sale through downtown streets at 3:15 Pampa's participation in the of War Savings Stamps and Bonds Daily Exercises Organized in conjunction with a Each day of American Education

SEA LOSSES FOR U. S.-JAPS TO DATE

U.S.A.

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JAPAN SUNK: 13-17 PROBABLY SUNK 1 AIRCRAFT 8-10 DESTROYERS TRANSPORTS CARRIER CRUISERS

DAMAGED: 6 TRANSPORTS, 5 CARGO SHIPS, 3 PLANE TENDERS, 4 OTHERS, MORE THAN 500 JAPANESE PLANES DESTROYED IN SOLOMONS

See HOOVER, page 4

p. m. next Monday, L. L. Sone, "Schools at War" program.

The theme of the parade will be "Serving Wartime Needs," which coincides with the national "Schools "Serving Wartime Needs," Which coincides with the national "Schools "Serving Staff the Constitution of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S." Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S." Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the Education Section of the U.S." Staff the Country of the U.S. "Staff the Country of the U.S." Staff the Country of the U.S. "Staff the U.S." Staff the U.S. "Staf

two feet to the ground. No one was be featured by bands, uniformed brations will accent American Ed-

See PAMPA SCHOOL, page 4

TRANSPORTS

New Jap Attack Now Is Feared WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Amer-

ican troops on battle-ridden Guadalcanal have called upon aerial and trived Japanese vise threatening to close in on the island's strategic air-

The defeat of Senator William H

See G. O. P., page 4

While United States Marines and soldiers, dive bombers and destroy-ers threw bullets, bombs and shells at the invaders westward of the airbase, Nipponese vessels made a new landing of troops to the east under cover of darkness This added peril to the American-

held field, base of many an aerial attack on Japanese ships, troops and installations, was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox vesterday nation against any false optimism over the battle of the Solomons.

Temperatures In Pampa

	Midnight 6 a. m. Today 7 a. m.
-	8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m.
3.	1 p. m. Tuesday's maximum

HEARD ...

expenditures of \$416.

20th; O. C. Fsher, 21st.

Ralph Dunbar bragging about what swell "eats' frijoles were, and telling a friend he would bring him ome the next time he made a trip

Wanted Experienced service sta-tion man at Motor Inn Service Sta-tion. Adv.

Marriage Of Miss Wanda Roberts And Carl Brucker To Be Solemnized Here

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts, 1314
Mary Ellen street, are announcing the engagement and approaching Mrs. Holt To Conduct marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Carl Brucker.

Mr. Brucker will be solemnized November 8 at the First Presbyterian church.

Following the ceremony the couple plan to visit in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and in Omaha, Nebraska, his fermer home. Miss Roberts, who is a former stu-

dent in Pampa High school, is a past worthy advisory of the Order Mrs. Green Named f Rainbow for Girls. Mr. Brucker is employed by the Honoree At Shower

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hugh McSkimming To Present Class In Recital Tonight

A recital featuring piano pupils town. of Hugh McSkimming will be pre- The entertaining rooms were beausented this evening at 8 o'clock on tifully decorated with chrysantheterian church.

The following pupils are to par-Jean Blair, Joyce Lee DeWitt, Mae Mrs. W. W. Hughes. Irvine Ruff, Dorothy Inez Terry, Miller, Janette Ethridge, Joella Shel- Jack. M

Everyone interested in music is in- Hughes. vited to attend the recital.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Executive Board Of Will Meet Thursday

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher meet in the office of Principal H. WATCH YOUR HEATERS A. Yoder Thursday morning at 9 If you're using a portable heater

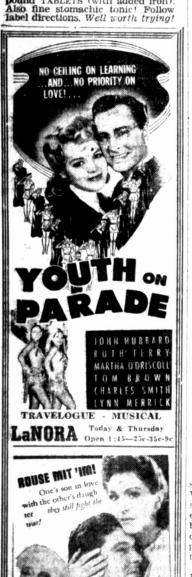
Board members are Mmes. Homer on guard against the 7th Column-Doggett, W. A. Rankin, E. H. Eads, the carelessness that since Pearl T. E. Darby, B. A. Norris, Alice Harbor has caused more loss of life Cockrell, F. W. Broyles, J. C. Mc-Williams, Lewis Tarpley, Dan Wil-Be sure the heater is mechanically ns, Emmett Forrester, W. B. sound. Hhave a licensed electrican Weatherred, O. W. Allston, E. L. repair defective equipment, replace Anderson, Ed Johnson, Bob Allford, Tom Duvall, and Principal H. kerosene heaters for leaks

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-One person is killed in an automobile accident in the United States

every '13 minutes.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

ound TABLETS (with added iron)
Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow bel directions. Well worth trying





TODAY - THURSDAY

REX 2 Adults 29c-2 Kiddies 10 KILLER WITHOUT A CON-SCIENCE! . . . LOVER WITH

ALAN LADD A New

"THIS GUN FOR

School At Meeting Of The marriage of Miss Roberts and City Council PTA

City Council of Parents and moon at 3 o'clock in room 218 of Junior High school.

Mrs. Roy Holt will conduct a school of instructions at this meeting BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 4-Honoring Mrs. Delton Green, the former Miss Grace Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moss of Skellytown, a shower was given recently in the home of the bride's motherin-law, Mrs. Sam Green, of Skelly-

the lower floor of the First Presby- mums and verbenias in attractive pottery vases. Various games and contests were played under the diticipate: Leroy Krezmeier Dortha rection of Mrs. Vernie Oglevie and

After the gifts were presented Danna Sue Sackett, Lilith Martin, to the honoree, refreshments of ap-Barbara Fay Blair, Virgil Fish, Bil- ple pie a la mode was served to lie Sackett, Malcolm Douglass. Wan- Mrs. Dalton Green, Mrs. J. S. Moss, da Fish, Joe Glaxner Etta Frances mother of the honoree, Mrs. Sam Haney, Dale W. Cary, Joan Apple- Green, Mesdames C. A. Durham, O. bay, Sammie June Lanham, Aleverna L. Lester, Clifford Coleman, Frank A. Phillips, Hugh Wall, Reynolds. Sleeve fullness, pockets, ton, Nelda Joyce Davis, Colleen Voy- Floys McCoy, Elsie Summers, Ira and other details conform es, Norma Dee Hall, and Bobby Jack B. Noble, Leslie B. Hale, Jess cloth-saving regulations. Broome, Vernie Oglevie and W. W. belt of self fabric is finished with a wooden buckle.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Bill Harlan, C. A. Austin, Gib Smart, Satterfield, Jack Patello of Borger, Fred Anderson, Hubert Can-Woodrow Wilson PTA non, Chas Staats, Clint Freeman, Frank Carpenter, Roy Christopher. Misses Christine and Lavern Aus-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

in this year of fuel rationing, be worn cords and plugs, test gas and

STRAIGHTEN UP!



Our governent wants us to conerve materials, even in our lingerie. We've stream-lined these pajamas to ave on fabric but we haven't skimped on their allure! Colorful strawberry appliques are suggested for the neckline and for the ocket-so there's glamour galore in his handsome sleeping suit. Pattern No. 8234 is in sizes 12, 14, 16. 18. 20 and 40. Size 14, short leeves, requires 41/2 yards 35 or 39-

inch material, 3 yards bias fold. For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The

Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive periodic pain. Started 3 days be-fore the time and taken as direct-Every family which sews at home ed. CARDUI may aid in relieving should have the Fall Fashion Book, much discomfort. Used as a tonic CARDUI often wakes up appetite our complete catalogue of latest pattern styles. The price is 15c per aids digestion by increasing flow copy. Or the Fashion Book may be of gastric juices, thus helps build ordered with a 15c pattern for 25c resistance for times most needed. plus 1c for postage.

GoBy Bus

Members of Civic Culture club will meet.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Assoiation's executive board will meet at 9 clock in the office of Principal H. A. Alathean class of First Baptist church

will have a business and social meeting at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine street.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club members will

entertain their busbands at a dinner at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ennis Fav-ors, 1105 North Duncan street.

WEDNESDAY

ety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary seciety of First

To soften up sugar spice cookies

in a jar, add a well washed lemon

In several hours the cookies will

soften. Remove the lemon after sev-

eral days or it might become too

girl can forget when

she wants relief

Women talk plainly today. So

you should know about CARDUI's

2-way help for purely functional

Here's one TABOO a

Baptist church will meet at 2:30
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

COOKIE SOFTENER

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. THURSDAY

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information

PHONE 871 TERMINAL

Mrs. Stroup Feted At Luncheon Before Going To California

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. E. O. (Jack) Stroup, who will leave Thursday for San Diego, California, to join her husband who is stationed there at the United States Naval base, a group of members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday at noon for lunch. Mrs. Stroup is a pledge of the

local organization Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. H. K. Dennard; Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor Miss Helen Houston, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Catherine Ward, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Johnnie Davis, and the honoree.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Group Sews For Red Cross After Lunch

Special To The NEWS club house for a covered dish lunch- during the serving of this dinne distribution to soldiers and marines will be: Decorations, Tommie Stone; children's blouses were cut out and menus, Jessie Bumpas Mrs.

King, Charles Zugar, Bert Castle-Earl J. New, Rollo Sparks, S. C. Dickey, K. A. Sorenson, Vernie Oglevie, Jack Tomlin, Howard Patton, B. A. Satterfield, W. N. Adams, Harry Price, H. C. Boyd, J. B. Gallaher W. W. Hughes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miss Grace Moss And Dalton Green Wed In Borger Home

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 4-M is s Council of P.-T. A. will meet at ck in room 218 at Junior High school. osa sorority will meet in the home and Mrs. J. S. Moss of Skellytown, LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. Pauline Forman.

Sub Deb club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Crocker.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock to the Lo.O.F. hall.

And Dalton Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green also of Skellytown, were married October 17, at 10:30 p. m. in the home of the bride-

the 1.O.O.F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will meet.
Sub Debs will meet for a regular sesgroom's aunt, Mrs. Jack Pattillo, of Borger. The Rev. J. N. Hunt. pastor on. LaRosa sorority will be entertained. of the First Baptist church of Bor-Members of Mayfair Bridge club will ger, performed the single ring cere-Mr. and Mrs. Green both were

STRIKING combination—and well within WPB rationing

slacks and brilliant red gabardine

trench coat modeled by Joyce

The Social

-are these black gabardine

clock in the city club rooms.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'- school.

Mr. and Mrs. Green both were graduated from White Deer High school. A reception was held in the draw-FRIDAY ing room of the Pattillo home fol-Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall for a social lowing the nuptials. Arrangements

o'clock in the Masonic hall for a social and initiatory work.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Skargs.

Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Williams.

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

A meeting of Entre Nous club will be conducted.

A meeting of Entre Nous club will be ground Mrs. Roy McCluney Williams. and Mrs. Roy McCluney, Willie

Sigma Tau sorority will have a poporn dance at the Country Club.

Pampa Garden club executive board will leet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

The couple made their Borger where Mr. Green The couple made their home in Borger where Mr. Green is employed by the Phillips Oil company.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Thompson To Be Alathean Class the hall. Foreign Wars auxiliary will Colock in the Legion hall. Hostess Thursday

Alathean class of First Baptist program rendered. church will have a business and so-4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred will meet at 2 o'clock Thompson 1115 Christine street. Recently installed as officers of this class were Mrs. Tom Duvall, teacher; Mrs. Fred Thompson, presiwentieth Century club will meet in home of Mrs. J. C. Richey at 2:45 dent; Mrs. Oscar Hinger, secretary; A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture Dresident: Mrs. John Schoolfield social vice-president; Mmes. T. J. El Progresso club will meet.
A meeting of Varietas Study club will
e conducted in the home of Mrs. H. T.
group captains. Watt, Fred Carver, and Roy Wallar,

All members and prospects are asked to attend the meeting.

BPW Club Board Plans Month Of Varied Activity

A busy month has been planned by Business and Professional Women's club for the month of November. After the minutes of the prev ious meeting were read by Mildred Overall, plans were discussed by prority met at the Schneider hotel the board members Tuesday night in the city club rooms for various activities during the mo

A bride's chest is to be filled with linens and given away some time before Christmas. A rummage sale will be conducted by the club Nov 14, and each member is to take any dishes, clothes, furniture or any thing that may be used at this rummage sale to the city club rooms Tuesday, Nov. 10. Location of the rummage sale is to be announced

First names are to be used during club meetings at all times; each member not using first names is to

be fined A Mexican dinner is to be served to the public at the city club rooms SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 4-A group Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 6 to 9 p of women met recently at the Cabot m. A Spanish program will be given eon and to sew for the Red Cross. and decorations will be in this style Fifty-three kits were made for Committees in charge of this dinner embarking for "Foreign Duty." The menu, Audrey Fowler; Spanish partly made under the direction of Vera Lard; dishes, Muriel Kitchens Vernie Oglevie, production tables, Vada Lee Olson; stencil, Laura Belle Cornelius; tickets and Attending were Mesdames R. C. finance, Allene Tipton; reservations Mabel Gee and Allene Tipton. Any-John Beighle, C. E. Smith, one wishing reservations for this dinner should call Mabel Gee at telephone 377 or Allene Tipton, 974

Jessie Stroup has been appointed vice-chairman of the publicity com mittee. A letter was read from Clara Pratt, director of district one at Lubbock, and a card from Katie club mother, who is in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Board members attending were Lillian McNutt, Vera Lard, Allene Tipton, Mildred Overall, Vada Lee Olson, Muriel Kitchens, Laura Bell Cornelius, Gypsy Coates, Jessie Bumpass, and Tommie Stone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Week Of Prayer Observed By WMS Of Shamrock Church Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 4-W. S. C. of First Methodist church observed their annual week or prayer program last week, having a meeting each morning from Monday to Fir day inclusive

The meeting Monday morning was at the home of Mrs. Frank DuBose and was of a devotional nature. Mrs. Louis Hill and Mrs. S. Q. Scott took part on the program with Mrs. Max House playing a number of piano selections.

Tuesday morning the service was held at the home of Mrs. M. M Baxter and Wednesday at thehome of Mrs. Al Ryan. At both programs the discussion concerned where and how the money was used from the offerings.

Thursday's meeting was at the home of Mrs. William F. Holmes and Friday morning the group met at the home of Mrs. O. T. Glasscock The last two program for the week of prayer were devotional themes An offering was take in each morning for missions and a profitable





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Annual Initiation Of Pledges Held By LaRosa Sorority

semi-annual initiation at the home of Miss Betty Jean Myers, 1105 East

rancis avenue, recently.

With Misses Robbie Lee Russell. Virginia Washington, Sally Simmons Betty Jean Myers, and Molita Ken-nedy acting as guards of honor, the pledges knelt before a table cov-ered with red and white flowers presented by Miss Russell and each eceived a red rose from Miss Myers. After taking the sorority oath, pled-ges were given lighted candles and then formed a circle. The guards of honor stood before the pledges and all sang the club song, "The On The following became members

Erma Lee Kennedy, Elaine Spencer, Pauline Forman, Betty Sue McDowell, and Marjorie Gillis. After the ceremony, pictures were made and vill be kept in the club scrap book. Miss Molita Kennedy presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments of red nunch and white cake were served o Misses Molita Kennedy, Virginia Vashington, Robbie Lee Russell Betty Jean Myers, Sally Simmons, Erma Lee Kennedy, Betty Sue Mc-Dowell, Elaine Spencer, Pauline Forman, and Marjorie Gillis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ways To Encourage Diligence Topic Of Parent Education

At a meeting of Parent Education lub in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith president Tuesday afternoon members answered roll call by tellng how to encourage diligence. Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley spoke on

What to Expect of the Young Child and of the Adolescent" after which Mrs. Perry Gaut discussed the question, "Should a Child Finish What He Begins." In the business session, the group decided that since dues are payable

November 15, members may contact Mrs. Hugh Anderson, route two. As the Red Cross project for the day, afghan squares were cut. Present were Mmes. Arthur M. Teed, Joe Key, Perry Gaut, L. N. Atchison, R. N. Nenstiel, J. W. C. Cooley, Mackie Greer, Bill Anderson, Hugh Anderson, M. E. Lamb. Aubrey Steele, Carlton Nance, and

Mrs. Clark Hostess At Child Study Club

Special to The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 4—Members of Child Study club met in the country home of Mrs. Willis Clark recently in

Mrs. W. D. Allen discussed the subject, "Value of an Individual Boy or Girl." and stressed the training of the present youth for to-morrow, in this changing world. Mrs. Clyde Hodges presented a pecial feature concluding with a

vord quiz. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Verson Alexander, W. C. All-en, C. Carmichael, Alfred Cowan, Davis, J. O. Duniven, R. B. Hay-nes. Clyde Hodges, Theo Jenkins, W. F. Locke, H. J. McCuistion, Marvin Simms, and W. C. Sullivan.

Mrs. Jack Davis Named Honoree At Layette Shower

A surprise layette shower hor ng Mrs. Jack Davis was given at he home of Misses Mary Sm Nadine Wilson, and Maxine Richardson Monday night.

Guests attending were Wanda Cobb, Quebell Nelson, Louise Clark, Peggy Kelly, Leatrice Winton, Ar-milda Cargill, Doris Shackelford, Helen Mazey, and Joyce Pratt.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Party For Veterans Hospital

Discussing arrangements for a party to be given at the veterans hospital in Amarillo soon, members of American Legion auxiliary assembled Monday night in the Legior hall for a combined regular and social meeting.

Several decks of playing cards were donated to be sent to soldiers overseas. The auxiliary voted to give utensils for the veterans 1

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at Amarillo.

The next meeting of the group will be held November 16 in the hall when a combined regular and hall when will be conducted which

hall when a combined regular and social hour will be conducted which time the members will cut squares for a Red Cross quilt.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Hupp Clark, Ed Kennedy, Al Lawson, Katie Vincent, Leslie Nance, Nellie Ford, Frank Tuttle, and I. C. Decker

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

Infectious Cold-

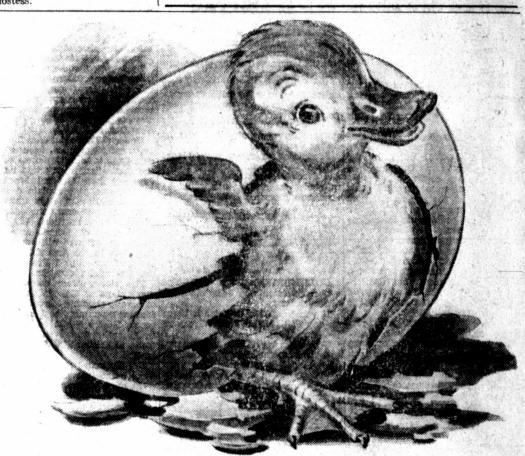
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Though your speedometer's at zero your engine might half-starve for lubricationas you start it up. Its oil pump is better than the old farm pump that trickled and guzzled a while. Yet the best oil pump can't squirt a drop as fast as you'll have lubrication with your cold

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SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4 (A)-

Completely overshadowing all other Utah contests, a proposed special

cisive defeat on referendum Tues-day to end the most bitterly fought

campaign seen here in many years.

ty-eight per cent of the voting dis-tricts, it is estimated that the tax

was defeated by better than two to

one. Returns from 502 of the state's

855 election districts showed 23.645

votes for the tax and 53,369 votes

against it. This is by a considerable

wider margin proportionately than

at the previous referendum con-test on this issue waged in Califor-

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nia six years ago.

On the basis of returns from fif-

Tax Defeated By

Voters In Utah

Legion Men To **Discuss Program**

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A quarter of a century ago they marched away; and those who re-turned marched again to the cheers of the crowd as the nation began the annual observance of Armistice

Many of the men who served in World War 1 have sons now serving America in World War 2, attaching a double significance to the 1942 observance of Armistice day.

To plan their part in the observance of November 11, members of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut, 706 W. Foster.

Commandered Tracy asks a full at-tendance at this important session. VICTORY STAMPS

Lead Over Clark Nichols Loses In

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4 (A)-Jack Nichols, dapper 43-year-old Eufaula attorney seeking his fourth ter min congress, slumped to a thin 188-vote lead over his Republican opponent, E. O. Clark, Stiger attorney with 26 boxes still to be counted in the second district. Unofficial returns from 305 of the

331 precincts gave Nichols 19,537 and Clark 19,349 in the biggest surprise contest among the eight congressional races.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Will Rogers, Jr., Is

Leading GOP Foe SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 4 (P) -Will Rogers, Jr., Democrat, son Special To The NEWS of the late humorist forged ahead of incumbent Republican Reprethe basis of complete unofficial re-turns from 304 of the 16th district's was elected post commander. 654 precincts. The vote: Rogers, 27,-852; Ford 23,261. BUY VICTORY BONDS

CAT WILLOW ANSWERS MR. NIP

STILLWATER, Okla. (P)-If your and M. M. Craig. next door farmer begins harvesting the mesquite-like plant in his pasthe mesquite-like plant in his pas-ture don't call for the paddy wa-C. C. Mead, adjutant; A. B. Casey, gon—he may be reaping a crop of insecticide.

Ever since the Japs overran the Dutch East Indies, the insecticide rotenone—good for dipping animals as well as spraying vegetables—has been hard to come by.

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Other near top-flight scores were: Stroh Bohemians, Detroit, 3261 and Frieda Tanner, Chicago,

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Attractive designs now on HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Army Trains Sled Dogs for Snowy Trails



Silhouetted against a background of autumn beauty, U. S. Army sled dogs train on the shore of a 'ake at the foot of Mt. Chocorua, New Hampshire. (Passed by Army censor.)

J. S. Fugua Elected

MIAMI, Nov. 4-At a combined business and social meeting of the sentative Leland M. Ford today on Pulaski post of the American Legion

The meeting was held at the school house cafeteria and the meal was prepared by Mr. Sanford and was mainly chicken chowder, and was served by E. M. Ballengee

Other officers elected were:

chaplain; W. D. Allen, sgt. at arms. Mesdames J. S. Fuqua, C. C. Mead, in the style to which it had become W. D. Allen, Clyde Gray, M. M. accustomed—unless it dipped into Craig, Jr., E. M. Ballengee, Clar-ence, Williamson, H. M. Shelton, R. Feonomic Dir. E. Duren, G. L. Murry, J. O. Duniven, R. B. Dial, J. A. Mead, and Mrs. T. M. Vanderworth, Jr., Miss Ereatha Pulaski, Mrs. Tom Carruth and Mrs. Dave Keehn. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the Dirt Farmer Stockman organi-

Hollywood All Ajitter As Miami Legion Leader 25-Grand Plan Gets Form

hind the closed doors of the Internal Revenue Bureau, a handful of Hollywood higher-ups today faced a they ever filmed.

For there, in a little plot that might be called "The 25-grand net take," the Treasury's salary stabilization strategists were scrubbing a lot of glitter and gilt off the legendary Movieland.

And while most of the script still was secret after more than three days of secluded study, bits of dialogue drifting out hinted definitely Those attending were Messrs. and that Hollywood no longer could live

> Economic Director James F. Byrnes set the stage with his stabilization order limiting salaries to \$25,000 net a year-but that "net" left reason to hope for many deductions. THEY CAN'T DEDUCT

Then the camera swung to Assistant Treasury Secretary John L. Sullivan, who said the flicker folks Couldn't deduct the 10 per cent they Palestine, corresponding secretary; LONDON, Nov. 4 (P)—The Minis-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A)-Be-1ed those expenses from \$25,000, there would be nothing left but a deficit Sullivan also said that if an actor wood higher-ups today faced a exceeded the limit in one year, all dilemma more fearsome than any film firms who contributed to his total salary would be equal violators-even those who paid him long before he topped the 25 grand. Which is why some top-notch lawyers have appeared on the scene here

as supporting characters. Besides the Treasury problems other threats have the magnates more harried than a hero in the last reel. Will the stars make just enough pictures to earn their grand? Will they then quit work for the year? Will this Revenue Bureau battle be just the beginning?
Watch for the next chapter!
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NCCW ELECTS

PALESTINE, Nov. 4 (AP)-Officers of the East Texas district of Nation- | fices in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso al Council of Catholic Women were and San Angelo. elected yesterday, as follows: Mrs. J. M. Sloan, Palestine, pres- Vichy Hands Ships

members of the Texas legislature will pay their agents, their high cost of be honored Dec. 7 by members of living, their varied personal "busi- auditor; Miss Loretta Graham, re- today the Vichy government was ness" expenses of the rent on those cording secretary; Mrs. Roy F handing over 35 former Allied merzation meeting here to discuss legis-lation affecting agriculture.

25-room houses in Beverly Hills. It's Abell, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. E. chantmen in French Mediterranean no secret that if some stars subtract- Angly, member at large.

18 Gray County Men Accepted By U. S. Army

Eighteen more Gray county men have been accepted for enlistment at the West Texas Recruiting and Indistrict headquarters at Lubbock, Major W. W. McColin, infantry, publicity officer at the Lubbock station announced today.

The list of 18 was in addition to

the men selected out of the group of 19 recruited here as technicians and pecialists who left Thursday for

Names on the added list are: James Virgil Adams Jr., James William Campbell, Jack Warren Taylor, Thomas Jefferson King, Blake Obidar Laramore, Robert Cecil Dittmeyer, Wendell Brown, John Hopper Garman, Hershell Cate King, Lee Roy Jones, Warren Kent McDonald, Robert Eugene Addington, Maurice Lavell Newton, all of Pampa and all air

corps specialists. Elmer Murden Irving and Paul Mentor Jenks Jr., both of Pampa, aviation cadets; Heber Rexford Briscoe Jr., Pampa, air corps unassigned; Ezra Jackson Windom Jr., McLean, and Alton Cunningham Little, LeFors, air corps specialists

BUY VICTORY BONDS

McKinney Strike May Be Ended

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-Possibility that a strike which Monday halted work on the new \$3,000,000 U. S. Army general hospital at McKinney might be terminated soon was seen in reports from Washington.

President John P. Coyne, president of the International Building and Trade Council Washington. said he had instructed the Dallas ord number of children in public council to permit certification of carpenters on the job, which had

previously been refused.

P. M. Laughlin, president of the Dallas Building and Construction Trade Council, said last night he had not comment on the dispute.

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Form Workers Can **Get Tire Certificates**

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (P)-Fifteen district offices in the Southwest will help migratory farm workers apply for a certificate of war necessity so they may continue operating their trucks after Nov. 15 as they travel from job to job. Forms may be secured at ODT district of-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SIDE GLANCES



'I'll have to use two crystals, ma'am-your husband's leading a double life!"

CANAL PROJECT DELAY

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (P)—Canaliza-spending six million tion of the Trinity river hinges lars to teach gliding. around one big task-that of winning the war, Major General T. M. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The United States, with its 21,-000,000 pupils, has the world's rec-

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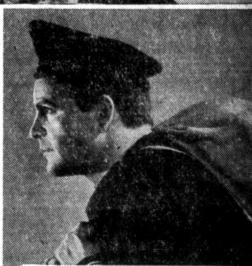
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Shall I go on? But you know how soft drinks cover the home front. More than 39,000,000 calls a day . . . on Americans who know how to put in their licks to help win the war... Americans with a shrewd understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

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36-Wanted To Buy WANTED A wood burning range stove write box 1794, Pampa, Tex. WANTED-Late model used Electrolux. Inquire 414 North Frost,

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed

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41-Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two, \$4.00 for one, \$6 for two people, very close in. 217 N. Houston, phone 1891-J. FOR RENT-Bedroom, very close in, 402 N. Ballard, phone 1623-J or 654. Telephone

43-Room and Board

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oms and private bath, with garage, topple. Apply 1001 East Browning. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house with garage. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne (North of tracks). FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished garage

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54—City Property

FOR SALE—Five room house suitable for moving, garage and wash house, \$350.00. See Carl Taylor, LeFors, Texas. TWO 2 room houses and lots, also small 1 room building. Inquire Home Furniture Exchange. 506 S. Cuyler. st., phone 2270-R.

FOR SALE—Five room house on East
Browning, well furnished, \$2700.00. Four
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house on back, \$2100.00. Four room furnished house with flow.

hed house with flour furnace, \$1800.00. V. I. Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE—Four room semi-modern house 50 ft. corner lot, fenced. 401 East Bru

FOR SALE—Four room semi-modern house, 50 ft. corner lot, fenced. 401 East Brunow, \$600 cash.

FOR SALE—Three room semi-modern house to be moved, 3 miles north of Skellytown. Inquire at Geo. Fetter's Gulf

Lease.

FOR SALE—Nice 4 room modern house, to be moved, located 10 miles from Pampa, has cabinets, linoleum, etc., \$750.00. Write Box 1274, Phillips, Texas.

FOR SALE—Four room house \$2900.00 furnished if desired. Seven room \$5250.00. Both well located. Can be financed. 4500 acres grass lease near Pampa. Also 6 FOR SALE—2 room house 18x36 well built, 2 years old with or without 2 lots. Suit-able for residents or business. Ph. 109. Box 762 Pampa, Tex.

Box 762 Pampa, Tex.
FOR SALE—Three room house and garage, three miles south on Merten Lease. Ph. 18.
FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large 7 room brick, strictly modern, all on one floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent location, 2 large corner lots, garage, nice lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1473-J. pointment call 1473-J.

FOR SALE—Three room house with bath and 5 lots. Inquire 221East Malone.

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54.—City Property

SEE John Haggard before you buy property. He has some excellent listings. 1st Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909.

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WE BUY USED CARS Tom Rose (Ford)

63—Trucks FOR SALE—Two oil field dual wheel, one 1936 G. M. C. dual wheel truck, one slightly used concrete mixer. Mrs. Ira Spangler.

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NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937
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Charles H. Brown **Funeral Thursday**

Funeral services for Charles H. Brown, 39, son of Mrs. Getrude Monson of LeFors, will be conducted at apartment, plenty cabinet space, floor fur-nace, adults only, bills paid. Inquire 908 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the N. Somerville after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartments, 2 rooms, bills paid, close in. 525 S. Cuy
Funeral home, by the Rev. Dan of LeFors. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Brown, an employe of the Denver and Salt Lake City railway, was killed Saturday in a train accident near Littleton, Colo. He is survived by his mother, four

brothers, and one sister. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hold Rites Today For Mrs. Upright

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Upright, 67, who died yesterday morning at her home, 413 E. Denver,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (P)-Establishnent in Texas of an Army auto mechanics center to train girls as civilian workers in the Army will be carried out within the next two months, Army officials said here yesterday after inspecting facilities in Dallas and Cisco.



Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

FOR SALE—Large 2 room house, new inside kitchen builtins, bath, automatic tanks, hardwood floors, \$1,000, including new furniture. \$8500 without. On FHA loan, 721 N. Sumner,

Two Pampa men were among the recruits departing Amarillo last week-end. They were Pat Jack Fincher, Navy, and Samuel Douglas Hale Jr., Marines. Two Skellytown men, also recruits, were Donald Ward and Thomas Maud Cash, who enlisted in the Navy. CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry

King came over from their Lipscomb county ranch to entrain Sunday for the Royal Livestock show at Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Alexander will also attend. LOST-Rex-Aire Vacuum Sweep-

er. Reward for return to Vance Rhea, phone 9028.* Mrs. Alvin Bell was re-admitted to a local hospital Tuesday. Her condition was improved this morning. MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sides ecently left for Sheppard field,

Wichita, Falls, where Mr. Sides will

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News routes. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. at Pampa News.* Jimmy Foran was dismissed today from the Pampa Hospital where he has been receiving treatment for

MIAMI-Mrs. C. H. Mulkey, worthy matron of the Eastern Star at Miami, Mrs. W. D. Ollen and Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, are attending grand II Wasn't Crooks-at Miami, Mrs. W. D. Ollen and Mrs. chapter at Houston this week REMEMBER THE Benefit-Bond

Dance at White Deer Thursday night. Sons of the West orchestra. Adm. 50c per person.* MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and children returned Sunday from a

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung was called to Tulsa yesterday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. James W. Smith, 245 West Fourteenth street, who broke her arm in a fall. Mrs. by Weigel came back with the re-Smith also is the mother of Francis port: "It is the moulting season for Smith of Winters, Oklahoma, former hens and they are laying fewer eggs." eFors football coach.

CANADIAN-William Grant (Billy) indley, is home on furlough from HOOVER Lindley, is home on furlough from He has been in the service since MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Me-

and Mrs. W. K. McKenzie and son. stitutions even in desperate wars. MIAMI-Sgt. Mark Arrington of Ft. Sill is home on a furlough. bin left Tuesday, Nov. 3 for Eagle
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base. Lieut. Corbin has practiced

rears. Pampa firemen made two runs late yesterday afternoon, the first at 5:30 to 905 Twiford, to a roof The general theme for American fire, caused by a hot water heater; Education Week is "Education for the second to the Phillips Service Free Men." This week was evolved

Lorraine Hodges, deputy county foreign-born, with little understandelerk, is convalescing at her home in ing of the American way of life McLean, following an appendicitis for which we are now fighting. To operation last Friday a week ago at Pampa hospital.

Correct this, American Education Week was developed, with the broad

county treasurer, shows that Gray county spent \$20,963.07 in October ments of the schools. It has done lecting \$38,629.52. on hand October 31, was \$146,506.43, of education apparent among drafance of \$128,919.98.

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in other cities is being evidenced now in the "Schools at War" pro-vearlings 7.75-10.50, Stocker cows went gram launched in Washington, D. back to grass at 15.00 down.

the establishment of a city-manger the National Congress of Parents form of government.

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PARATROOPERS LEADING ATTACK



Paratroops attached to the 2nd Infantry division are shown

Moulting Chicks BELVIDERE, Ill., Nov. 4 (A) John C. Weigel, regional OPA chief

said home of the local sages clucked week's vacation spent in East Texas knowingly when eggs disappeared from the local stores-it was all a matter of inequalities of price ceilings, they asserted. Federal trouble shooters sent out

(Continued from page 1) everywhere will gain confidence Kenzie and son, Stanley, spent the from the demonstration that freeweek end in Amarrilo visiting Mr. dom can hold to its protective in-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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dentistry in Miami for the last 14 "Establishing Sturdy Character," Friday, and "Strengthening Morale

station at 301 W. Kingsmill, where as a result of findings of the First a grease pit fire started in gasoline used in cleaning the pit. Both fires were quickly extinguished. Monthly report of W. E. James, purpose of acquainting the people Polones much to establish the high standard

> One of the worthwhile achievements of the schools in Pampa and in other cities is being evidenced now in the "Schools at West" of the schools education.

form of government. and Teachers. Schools will be open to the public, next Monday through Great Britain has approximately Friday, in order that those interested 2000 coal pits, which produce 230,- may see how America's plan of free education functions.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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landed from Gilders after being

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; slow; uneven; limited earl sales strong to 10 higher; top 14.20 sparingly; good to choice 180 lbs up mostly 14.00-10; sows mostly 13.75-00.

Cattle 6000, calves 1500; fed steers ly 14.00-10; sows mostly 13.75-00.
Cattle 6000, calves 1500; fed steers yearlings and heifers fairly active; steady to 15 higher; other killing classes steady to strong; bulk medium and good grade fed steers 12.75-15.00; several loads good heifers 12.85-13.90; medium to good cows 9.75-11.25; good to choice vealers 12.00.
14.00; several loads choice feeding heifers 12.00.
Sheep 4,500; opening sales sheep strong to 15 higher; lambs steady; early tognative lambs 13.75; top ewes 5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Cattle 18,000; fairly active 10-20 Agr.)—Cattle 18,000; fairly active 10-20 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 200-325 lbs 14.50-70; top 14.75; good and choice 300-500 lbs 14.60-75.

Salable sheep 13,000; late Tuesday—fai lambs 10-25 lower; other slaughter classes steady; top fat native lambs 14.25; bulk good and choice 14.00-50; fat yearlings 11.50-12.00; good white faced feeding lambs 12.00; choice fat native lambs 13.75-14.00.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 800; choice foe steers and all yearlings firm; other grades medium and weighty steers weak; heifers firm; sows firm; bulls and vealers steady; largely fed steers and yearlings run; bulk 14.00-17.00; carly top 17.45 paid for 1300 lbs averages; best fed heifers 16.50; most beef cows 8.50-11.00; good grade westerns active at 11.50-12.25 offensive by 50,000 German troops

good grade westerns active at 11.50-12.25 and better; vealers 15.50 down. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P)—Butter, receipts 01,493; firm; prices as quoted by the hicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,944; firm; prices un-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (A)—All classes attle and calves fairly active and fully

steady: hog market mostly 15-25 cents above Tuesday's levels top 14.10 and packer top 14.00. Sheep and lambs fully steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings from 10.50-13.40; included one load fed steers 13.40; four loads cake-on-grass steers 13.00. Canner and common steers and very losses on the Germans. while collecting \$38,629.52. Balance on hand October 31, was \$146,506.43; compared with the October 1, balance of \$128,919.98.

* Advertisement BUY VICTORY STAMPS ——

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**Male Collecting \$38,629.52. Balance of education apparent among drafters and partings 7,50-10.25. Good beef cows 9,25-compared with the October 1, balance of \$128,919.98.

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of the five amendments Texans voted on, only those proposing an appropriation for John Tarleton college and for a pay-as-you-go policy of state finance were approved.

In special elections Tarrant county (Fort Worth) turned down liquor prohibition and Houston approved the establishment of a city-manger to the five amendments Texans are launched in Washington, D. C., last September 25. Monday's but of the good and choice 180-325 but

Office Cat ...

Lawyers like to tell stories on each other. This one was heard about a local attorney: A witness was being examined in an auto speed limit case.

Lawyer - How fast was the car going? Witness-I cannot say-I am not an expert on the speed of gas-propelled vehicles. Lawyer (running across the court room)—How fast was I going? Witness-I repeat, I am not

good at judging the speed of

gas-propelled vehicles. New Hubby-The bank has returned my check. New Bride-Good! What can we buy with it now?

exactly the same class most married men. A woman was looking at a house that soon was to be available for rent. The landlord was interviewing her: Landlord — We must keep it very quiet here. Do you have Landlord

The bachelor who says he can-

not afford to be married, is in

any children? Prospective Tenant - No children. Landlord-Any dogs? Prospective Tenant (patiently) -No, but my fountain pen some times scratches a little.

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mythical enemy.

the global war included: Solomon Islands-U. S. Army Solomon Islands—U. S. Army troops and Marines faced a new Japanese pincer threat on Guadal- to Gov. George A. Wilson, Iowa's Re-

the island's prize air field. The new Japanese landings were made under cover of darkness Monday night the Navy announced. While terming the first phase of the battle "a signal success," Navy Secretary Knox left no doubt that he expected a Japanese fleet of "considerable proportions" to return.

Allied vanguards had advanced nearly six miles beyond Kokoda, chief Japanese inland base at the foot of the Owen Stanley mountains, with the enemy still in retreat. Russian campaign-Soviet headquarters reported today that the Connecticut, they won the gover-

New Guinea-Gen. Douglas Mac-

on the Nalchik plateau, in the Central Caucasus. Two successive Russian communiques failed to note any fresh Soviet withdrawal below Nalchik, where the Germans have made a major drive toward the Georgian military highway at Tiflis.

army troops were credited with ousting the Germans from several fortified heights, and beating off Nazi Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri,

In the Western Caucasus, Red

BERLIN COMPLAINS LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Berlin raday reporting the British Eighth army resumed its offensive against Field Marshal Rommel's northern flank this morning "with all forces still remaining to them."

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port of the powerful organization of Frank Hague, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, by Albert W. Hawkes, Republican and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, came as another welcome surprise to the Republican leadership.

President Roosevelt did not fare so well in his candidate-picking. He had endorsed John J. Bennett, Jr., for the New York governorship, but Dewey whipped Bennett by more than half a million votes. The President had opposed the reelection of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Re from his home district of Hyde Park, but Fish won He also had en Norris for a sixth term in the

Dewey's easy victory in the key Empire State projected the 40-year-old former Manhattan district attorney into a prominent piche for the 1944 Republican presidential paign promise to serve out his whole four-year term as governor.

Other Republicans besides Dewey who might be knocking at the door for recognition when the presidential and vice-presidential nominations are made two years hence are Farl Warren, California's attorney who won handily over Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, reelected to a third term, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall victor in Massachusetts. WAR ISSUE FAILS

Two Republican senators, whose pre-Pearl Harbor votes against some defense measures were opposition talking points in the campaign, won out over their Democratic oppo (Continued from page 1)

Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British Lodge, Jr., in Massachusetts. Brooks 8th army lunged into the attack on Monday.

Reough and Lodge thwarted the Major developments elsewhere in ambition of young Rep. Joseph E.

Casey. canal today as the enemy marshaled publican governor; former Gov. Tom freshly-landed reinforcements east of Berry (D) defeated by Gov. Harlin J. Bushfield (R) in South Dakota and C. Douglass Buck, former Republican governor of Delaware, take the measure of E. Ennals Berl (D) who won the nomination from Senator James H. Hughes.
Democrats reelected Senator

Theodore F. Green in Rhode Island over Republican Ira Lloyd Letts and named Rep. James G. Scrugham in Nevada to fill out the remainder of Arthur's headquarters reported that the term of the late Key Pittman ending Jan. 3, 1947, now held by appointment by Berkeley L. Bunker. Republicans won all the key state electing governors. Besides taking posts away from the Democrats in New York, California, Michigan, and

Red armies had finally stemmed an norships of Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as Vermont, Oregon, Iowa South Dakota, New Hampshire, and Nebraska. Harry F. Kelly defeated Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner in Michigan and Edward Martin (R) won from F. Clair Ross (D) in Penn. The Republicans picked up eight of their House gains in Ohio alone

and five more in Connecticut, mak-

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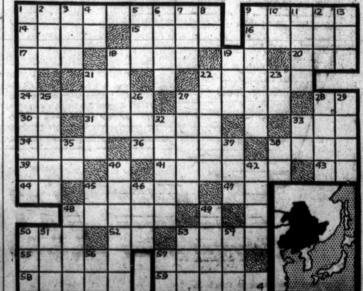
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By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A)-Joe Gordon, the great second paseman of the New York Yankees, has been named the most valuable player of the American League for 1942, preserving the tradition that this coveted annual award usually goes to a member of the pennant-winning club.

Since the Baseball Writers Association of America took over in 1931 the task of selecting the most valuable player, there have been few breaks in the tradition and none at all in the last four years.

Gordon's performance this year was the best in his five seasons with the Yankees; and he unquestionably was a powerful factor in the Bombers winning their sixth pennant in seven years.

However, the difference between

his value to the Yankees and the value of lanky Ted Williams to the second place Boston Red Sox was open to controversy, which in turn was reflected in the balloting of the committee of 24 writers.

Gets 270 Points Gordon was given 12 first place votes, and received a total of 270 points, while Williams, winner of the "Triple Crown" for leading the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in finished with nine first place votes and 249 points.

The Boston slugger might have done better except for some competition from one of his teammates, Johnny Pesky, the rookie shortstop star, who polled two first place votes and 143 points. The other first place ballot also was cast for a rookie shortstop, (Junior) Stephens, of the St. Louis Browns, who rated fourth, three points behind Pesky.

It was the second straight year in which Williams has been nosed out of the most valuable award. He ran a close second in 1941 to Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks; and al-though his batting average sloughed off from .406 to .353 this season, his all-around play in many respects was better than last year.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texans Cover Grid Limelight

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 4 (AP)-Stars of the two state schools-Texas and Texas A&M—are hogging the limelight in Southwest Conference football statistics.

Latest figures released by statistical bureau show Roy McKay Texas fullback, leading in ground gains with 579 yards and topping the punters with an average of 43.1 Leo Daniels of A&M is pacing the

passers with 50 completions out of 112 throws for 564 yards. Daniels also has the best punt-return average with 16.7 yards. However, Max Sallings, Arkansas, has the most yards returned—188. Cullen Rogers of A&M is tops'

pass-receiving with 293 yards on 25

In team statistics Texas leads on rushing plays with 1982 yards while Southern Methodist leads on passing with 829 yards.
In total statistics Texas is far out

in front with 2585 yards. Texas also leads in defense, allowing an average of only 137 yards to seven op-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Utility Group Has Office In Dallas

A new \$40,000,000 public utilities oncern, serving 94,000 customers in 130 Texas and New Mexico commities, of which the Southwestern Public Service company of Pampa is a part, has established cororate and financial offices in Dal-

It is the Southwestern Public Utalities company, with Herbert L. a dry turf for the Baylor-Texas Nichols, formerly of Chicago, as board chairman, and C. C. Christ. formerly of Newark, N. J., as director of operations. Organized in September, the com-

pany bears the name of one of the units which went into its forma-

old Southwestern Public Utilities company, which operated in the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico with headquarters in Newark, N. J., and the properties of pany and the Texas division of the Gulf Public Service company, which serves several East Texas counties, with Jacksonville as headquarters, were purchased.

The company also owns the stock of several other utilities in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida but soon will dispose of that stock under agreement with the Securities Exchange commission, Nichols said, thus making the firm strictly an

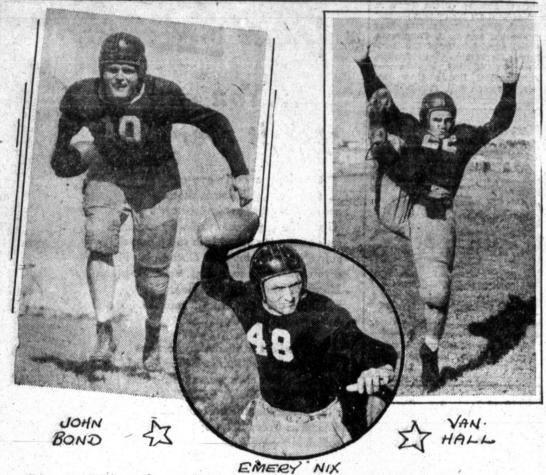
While primarily an electric power company, Southwestern Public Utilities company serves several communities with gas, water and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GRAFF IN AIR FORCE NEW YORK, Nov. 4 — George Graff, freshman fullback and City College's leading ground-gainer, joinied the Army Air Force.

> BOWL FOR HEALTH" Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Pass, Punt, Power in the T. C. U. Backfield



Three of Coach Dutch Meyer's backfield specialists who will carry much of the load in the Horned Frogs' games this season. Van Hall, junior from Kaufman, will do the punting; Emery Nix, junior from Corpus Christi, the passing; and John Bond, junior from McLean, the leather-lugging.

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These records seemingly give the

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FREIGHT TRAIN



Fullback Milton Crain is not called Freght Train without reason. He helped Baylor derail Texas Christian and now points

Memorial Stadium Is Now "Under Covers"

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-Heavy showers today caused groundkeepers to roll the big Tarpaulin over Memorial Stadium gridiron.

University of Texas athletic officials, taking every precaution for game, ordered the cover left in place until Saturday.

What You Buy With

Motorcycles are an important factor in our mechanized army today. The motorcycle, equipped with sidecar, is used by officers and their aides and by couriers for fast transportation of machine guns from one point to another and for numerous other duties in connection with the



The cost of a motorcycle runs You and your neighbors can help buy the sands needed with your purchase of War Bonds. Buy War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan in your plant or office. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your facome every payday and become a mem-ber of the world's largest club, The Ten Percent Club.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A)-From

omewhere in the Pacific war zone WHITE DEER, Nov. 4-"The game of the season" is scheduled for the Bucks this week when they meet V-mail broadside in this direction AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (P) their oldest rivals, the Panhandle upholding the "small college" brand Panthers, here Friday afternoon at of basketball - particularly that played in the Kansas City National

Other games may have more signi- Intercollegiate Tournament over the ficance in the conference race, but none holds the interest of the White . . . The range is too long to carry Deer team and fans that the Panon a good argument, except to point handle game does. For that reason, out that the squad just picked for and since this is the last home that All-Stars vs. Oshkosh game in game of the season, fans are ex- Chicago includes five Big Ten pected to turn out in number. ected to turn out in number.

Rivalry between the teams has conferences and the rest from colbeen intense for many years, al-though the Bucks fell before the basketball schools—Notre Dame, Panthers, usually by big scores, each Toledo, Seton Hall, Long Island, year until 1938, when the score was etc . . . But as a clincher, Missouri

6-6; but the game went to Pan-handle on penetrations. In 1939 the "The second and third weeks of Bucks won for the first time in the second March following the end ten years by the narrow margin of the war, you are invited to be my of 14 to 13. In 1940 Panhandle won house and tournament guest for the again 7 to 0, but the Bucks came two national classics. Come out to back last year to score their first see and decide for yourself." . . decisive victory, 26 to 0.

This year Panhandle has defeatof a soldier and basketball fan and ed McLean 6 to 0; tied Canadian, we hope we can accept.

6 and 6; and yielded to LeFors, 14 to 7; Hereford, 39 to 0; Phil- A FRIEND IN NEED

Dick Harlow, the Harvard coach White Deer lost the first game about that Princeton upset last week, to Shamrock 19 to 0; but has won because Mrs. Harlow left before the over McLean, 13 to 7; LeFors, 13 game to visit her daughter, Jane, to 0; Wheeler, 21 to 6; and Can-who is expecting to make Dick a grandpapy one of these days . . When she was planning the trip, Mrs Harlow received a call from her but the Panthers have been known daughter in Westminister, Md. to upset the dope, and the Bucks "Mother," Jane said, "I really think will be expecting one of the hardest you should stay up there in Camgames of the season with no as- bridge with Daddy. He needs you more than I do."

When the Navy called the Wood-

ward, Iowa, High school grid coach, the town minister, the Rev. J. H. Krenmyre, took over the job. He once played end for Iowa Wesleyman Forty Argentine golf pros refused to play in the recent National Open Championship because Prexy Carlos Sojo of the Argentine Golf Association hasn't apologized for calling them "poor sportsmen." Freddie Fitzsimmons is 12th among 32 bowlers competing in eliminations for the national match game championship and experts are praising Freddie's "form" . . . Vic Dellicurti, Freddie's "form" Vic Dellicurti, who fights Ray Robinson in the Garden Friday, became a boxer because he could outrun the crops who used to break up ball games in the street. His speed won him an invitation to join the Jefferson Boy's club, where he became interested in boxing . . . Bill Alexander, the Georgia Tech coach, has been ordered to bed Trying the Notre Dame system, eh? BUY VICTORY STAMPS

He'll Feel At Home And Still Uneasy

ABILENE, Nov. 4 (AP)-When R. M Medley, head coach at McMurry College for 16 years, returns for Saturday's Homecoming, he will be at Medley stadium-named for him -but he won't feel exactly at home College Pirates, McMurry's Homecoming foes. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

PIMLICO WINNER

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (P)-Louisiana Stable's Riverland pulled his time when he defeated Calumet farm's mighty Whirlaway in the 17th running of the \$10,000 added Riggs handicap at Pimlico.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Will Operate

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-Optimism that the Texas league can operate of knowing until spring, President J. Alvin Gardner said today as the first contingent of club officials arrived in Dallas for the annual directors' meeting.

"Things can change greatly in the next three months," Gardner observed, "and it would be foolish to attempt to reach a decision at this time. We are even planning to delay our annual schedule meeting until February or March so we will have a clear picture of the situation. The directors will assemble Sat-

urday morning and be is session until afternoon when all will attend the Texas A & M-Southern Methodist The final session will open Sun-

Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club was the first director to arrive. He said the biggest problem would

be transportation with gas rationing cutting attendance materially. "The major leagues are practically certain to operate next year and they of the minors operate."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No Charge Assessed For Ward Contest

School authorities announced this schools tomorrow.

The title game will be played at points to bring his season's con-Harvester stadium at 2:30 p. m.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-That alarm ernor's radio campaign speeches. He a better passer than a boy who hit used to place it before him to time 10 for 10, it's not so surprising that his speech delivery. At the close of no Tulsa foe has escaped with less

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

Hopes Increase Here Are Three Reasons Why Texas League Tulsa Does As It's Doing

Biologist Or Band

Shoot Them Down

from expert skeet shooters to qualify.

So Berg, accompanied by a former

By ART EDSON

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 (P)—Football Official Earl Jones has been close enough to peek over their shoulders; so it means something grows among veteran baseball men when he says there are at least three good reasons why the un-beaten, unscored-on Tulsa university hree good reasons why the university eaten, unscored-on Tulsa university ootballers have piled up 296 points. The Game Department field biologist, applied for Navy enlistment as a station, closed by war rationing, and next season but there will be no way footballers have piled up 296 points pass perfectionists at tailback, listed here in their usual order of appearance: (1) Glenn Dobbs, (2) N. A. Keithley and (3) Clyde LeForce.

anned the whistle in two of Tulsa's games, declares: "Any team would be happy with ust one of these passers. It's doubtful if you will ever find three as All-American skeet shooter, went to fine as these on the same team." a Houston range and powdered 23

Jones, now a Kansas Citian, for- out of a possible 25 targets on his merly lived in Oklahoma, and he's first try. He blasted 24 out of 25 watched these boys develop since on his second attempt—and got the they were knee-high to a football. recommendation.

107 yards and three touchdowns.

His kicking and passing were equally breath-taking. Coach Tom Gorman of Washington gasped after the 40-0 trouncing: "In my time I've seen many of are going to need material to replace the great backs, Cagle of the Army the players called to service," Anken-Schwartz of Notre Dame and many the great backs, Cagle of the Army,

man observed. "I believe the big others, but on this night Dobbs was league clubs will see to it that some better than any of them." better than any of them." Dobbs was hurt early in the Oklaoma game, so Keithley took over. He passed for 186 yards and a touchdown, then rammed over another

Takes One's Breath

himself as the Sooners swooned And then there's LeForce, only afternoon that there will be no ad-mission charge for the ward school he scored a couple of touchdowns championship football game between heading a passing and running at-B. M. Baker and Sam Houston tack that collected 435 yards to win, 40-0. He also kicked four extra

version total to 31. That man Jones again "If I had to make a choice strictly as to who was the better passer, clock on the desk of Ernest Boyett, I'd say the third stringer, LeForce executive secretary to Governor He leads his receivers perfectly."
Stevenson, does not mean Boyett Of course Dobbs is a better kicker is accustomed to sleeping on the and ball carrier. That's why he's job. It's a hang-over from the Gov-

the campaign it gyrated to Boyett's than a 23-0 pasting.

desk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The human body is suseptible to

Here's One Use For Closed Gas Stations

FORT BLISS, Nov. 4 (P)-It has taken Corporal Leigh G. Tanger to capitalize on the rubber and gasoline situation.

Corporal Tanger, and his wife Leader, The Man Can wearied of a 15-mile round trip between the Lower Valley home and Fort Bliss. AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-Harley Berg,

skeet shooting instructor-although have set up house in unique new

he had never shot skeet. (He is a quarters. Gasoline pumps are being replaced Ceithley and (3) Clyde LeForce. sharpshooter at other forms of by shrubs, and the American Flag Jones, a bald little gent who has shooting). Officers told him he would flies in front where the oil company's have to obtain a recommendation standard once swung



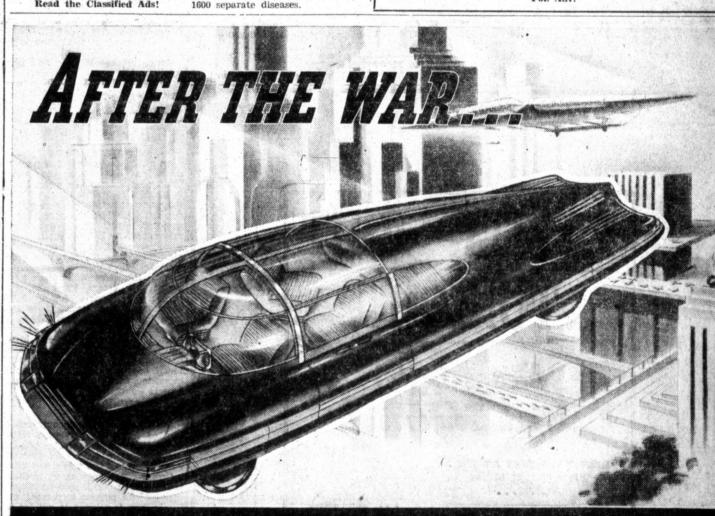
Dobbs is the main line tailback.
The game with Washington university of St. Louis offers the best example of his work. He tried 10 Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calo-mel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil. passes, completed all of them for expert That was 13 years ago. Hunting and fishing was his avocation Use only as directed on label. until he deserted music.



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& M. college chemistry department; Regional OPA Administrator Max

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Astronomical figures show that

Halley's comet will return about

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McCullough, and L. J. Cappl regional administrator of the Agri-cultural Marketing Administration.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Liver, heart, brains, kidneys are all good meats. And they do not come within the type of meat cuts which will be included within your ary rationing allowance of 2 nds per person a week. Learn how to cook them deliciously. They have valuable nutrients, good flavor

Liver Loaf (6 to 8 servings)

One and one-half pounds beef iver, scalded and ground, 4 slices pacon (2 slices ground, 2 slices to line the pan), % cup farina, 2 tea-spoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sage, ½ cup ketchup, 2

eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup milk. Mix ground liver and bacon with remaining ingredients. Place in greased loaf pan with the 2 slices of bacon on bottom as lining. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm, about one hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Cold, slice for sand-

Kidney and Vegetable Stew (4 servings)

Three tablespoons barley, water, 1 1-4 pounds veal, pork or beef kidney, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 8 small whole ones, cubed, carrots, quartered, 1 1-4 teaspoons salt.

Soak barley in water to cover for one hour. Soak kidneys in water with one teaspoon salt for one hour; cut kidney in one-inch pieces. Heat

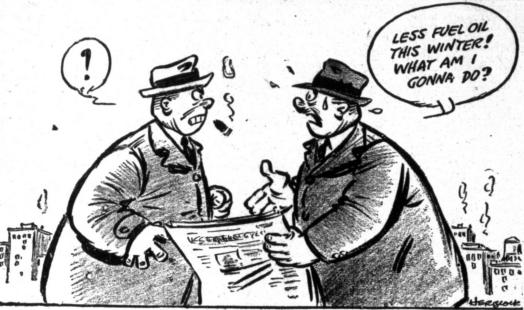


JONES - ROBERTS

SHOE STORE







bacon fat in kettle. Add kidneys and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add barley and water it was soaked in. Add pepper and remaining salt; cover and simmer for one hour. Add onions; cook 1/2 hour longer. Then add potatoes, carrots and more water if necessary. Simmer until tender.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

Answer these three Questions and make a buggy?

Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all don't abuse the dog? laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. Yes, purely herbal—usually them do so? gentle but thorough if directions are followed. Black-Draught has children say to a friend with a new been a best-seller all over the South- baby, "May I bring the children west with four generations. 25 to 40 over to see the baby; they're so that can be used right away.

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1. Should mothers let their children stop and pay with any baby they happen to see sitting in a

good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike?

Secretainly not Oues Are all should you be sure the children 3. If you don't want the neigh-

No, some are saline, emollient, etc. borhood children handling your Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? baby is it all right to refuse to let 4. Should the mother of small

5. Must a gift for a new baby

refuelling on the high seas where operation of land based planes is be something of immediate use, or impossible, is vital to the success of may it be something that can't be used until the baby is six months

What would you do if-You are a man who likes to read the morning paper at the breakfast table-

(a) Give your wife part of the paper so she can read also if she (b) Keep all of the paper for yourself, since your wife can read it after you have left for the of-

1. No. 2. Yes.

3. Yes. Their mothers may think der construction, but the need for you are too particular-but that is your busine measures wants children around her baby, as it might catch some chil-

dren's disease, or a cold. 5. It doesn't have to be something LEAST TEN PERCENT of your in-

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART An afternoon in a football grandstand can play havoc with your complexion—or can give you a lovely glowing face. The effect of aumn wind, like that of summer sun, depends upon how the skin is pre pared to take it. So the lass who's determined to look as attractively smooth-cheeked at the tea dance afterward as during the game uses

special care in her makeup First, she cleanses her face and throat with cream. Then she applies a thin layer of her favorite night cream and leaves it on for ten minutes. She removes this with cleansing tissues-but not every trace of the film. Rather, she blots and wipes gently with tissues. When she finishes, her face is soft to the touch but not at all greasy. And, most important, it is protected against windburn.

BLEND ROUGE CAREFULLY

Over the remaining-inconspicuous film of cream she spreads a light foundation preparation. This can be either a cream type, or a creamy lotion, or one of the new cake types. Cream rouge goes on next, then powder. The rouge is blended meticulously; the powder is pressed on firmly, and is allowed to set for a few moments, then brushed with a bit of fluffy cotton to remove the excess. Rouge is applied sparingly. Finishing touches are the applica tion of lipstick and brushing the eyebrows and lashes. Lips are dried before being rouged, and the color also is given a moment to set be-

fore it's blotted with tissue. Needless to say, makeup so carefully applied stays on for hours. And that cream base underneath it prevents chapping and roughening of face and lips no matter how chill and windswept the stadium.

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Washing Tip Since heat is not good for rub-ber, avoid running clothes that have just been dipped into hot starch through rubber rollers of your

clothes wringer.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS FINGERNAIL FIRST AID There's no tragedy in breaking a fingernail any more. All you need to do is apply a small quantity of nail repair over the broken nail, cover with tissue paper and then apply a second coat. When thoroughly dry, you cover mended fin-gernail with polish, and it will look as good as new.

"MAN AGED 94 walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLER-IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to reon's Drug and Cretne

County Judges In 300 game and got a burnt tongue be-Yearly Convention MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 4 (AP) — Opening sessions of the three-day annual convention of the Texas County Judge and Commissioners

Speakers included Major Gen. Bruce McGruder of Camp Wolters;

ball, he picked up his cigar ad put ball, he picked up his cigat at the lighted end in his mouth. He will receive an ABC gold medal use of electricity operated motor whicles to conserve liquid fuels.

Leo DeMeres, Detroit, bowled a | Pigweed produces 117,400 seeds per

florists have been exempted from Germany is planning increased price control because of the unim-



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"I hope you don't mind-we're taking a short cut back to camp!"

Experts Don't Like

Coffee Of Grounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A)-Gour-

mets and coffee experts had a bad

of coffee concoction "the mayor

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

was playing strictly by ear."

Tire Inspectors,

Candidates Will

Meet On Friday

County War Price and Rationing poard, tire inspectors, and candi-

dates for tire inspectors.

Visit of Inspector Hendricks is one

far, and has given it to the 4-H

The junk was in his store base-

ment and consisted of an old boiler

weighing 5,120 pounds, and several

steam radiators which weighed 5,-

Other large pieces of scrap have been located and will be moved as soon as facilities can be found to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Uncle Sam paid nearly \$5,500,000,000 directly into the all-out war effort

for the second straight month dur-

ing October, making the four-months total since July 1, approximately

\$20,250,000,000, the Treasury Depart-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Oklahoma has 20,000 apiarists, yet

imports more honey than it pro-

blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local

communities ... for the benefit of

200 . ..

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to

fight the war with . . . for tanks

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and

And some of it, I surmise, has

To moderate folks, who like a

friendly glass of beer now and then,

knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—es-pecially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of,

gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service

and ships and bombers.

ood roads and the like.

Club boys to be sold.

load it and haul away. BUY VICTORY BOND

WAR DEBT RISES

ment reported.

From where I sit.

by Joe Marsh

Truckmen Urged To Seek Forms

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-The district ODT said today it expected momen-tarily application forms for certi-thought of Mayor La Guardia's sugficates needed by truck owners to gestion to mix fresh coffee with purchase tires, repair parts and gas- used grounds if you want coffee

at every meal. ODT said truck owners who have not applied should write at once washy mess," says Richardson L. forms. District offices are located Food society.

Tubbook and Amarillo.

Food society.

"If that satisfies the mayor, he hatter conducto their nearest ODT office for BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hemphill Collects 1,200,000 Pounds Of Salvage Metal

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Nov. 4—In the October drive for scrap metal three carloads were collected in Hemphill county, the school children's efforts responsible for about two carloads. There are 38 tons in each carload. So far this year 14 carloads of scrap metal have been shipped from Canadian and two more are in the yards ready for shipment. This runs 1,200,000 pounds, an average of 300 pounds each for the 4,000 citizens

of Hemphill county.
Frank J. Shaller, Hemphill county chairman, stated that teachers and other citizens have cooperated in some scrap metal to be brought in. Other members of this committee are L. A. McAdams and B. M. Bry-

BUY VICTORY BONDS They're Alike To Him VISIGO Inspector Hendricks is one of several over the Panhandle. He was in Amarillo this morning to discuss phases of rational discussions and the control of the co

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (P)-State Police rubber and automobile tires. are pondering the psychological and social significance of a highway patrol applicant's answer to an examination question "What is the state Donates 10,290

"Light crust," wrote the applicant. Pounds Of Scrap BUY VICTORY STAMPS Monrovia, Africa, was named for MIAMI, Nov. 4—C. S. Seiber, drug James Monroe, fifth president of store proprietor, has made the larg-the United States. store proprietor, has made the larg-est individual donation of scrap so



DRY CLEANING IS A HABIT Courteous Service At All Times

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THAD PHIBBS house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off

and the roof set on fire, and Thad

found things pretty lively and ex-

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says...and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of em-barrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he

From where I sit, I'd say Chief

Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it...a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, f'rin-stance—more than 2½ billion dol-lars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since

says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

W. J. (Jep) Todd Rancher, Lawyer Dies At Home

W. J. (Jep) Todd, 56, resident of the Panhandle for a half-century, first graduate of Canadian High school, and pioneer Hemphill coun- that time until his death he manty rancher and lawyer, died yester- aged the ranch. day in a Canadian hospital. Death was caused by a gunshot wound. He ill health for several years.

Born in historic Mobeetie October

W. J. Todd, Sr., manager of the old Bar C ranch on Wolf creek, in

Ochiltree county.

The family resided at the Bar C for six years, then moved to Canadian. Mr. Todd, Sr., was the first judge of Hemphill county. He acquired a ranch on Big Timber creek Hemphill, and after his death, 25 years ago, Jep Todd, operated After receiving his diploma from the Canadian High school, Mr. Todd

attended the Canadian Baptist academy, then William Jewel college, where he received his A. B. degree

in 1909; attended Kansas City Law school, law school at the University

of Texas; took the bar examination in Amarillo with the first class to stand the test under the Court of

Appeals.

That was in August, 1911, and immediately after he and Clint Small, former state senator, formed a partnership and opened an office in

Son in Army
In the following January Mr. Todd was called home because of the ill-ness and death of his father. From Mr. Todd and Miss Estelle Tucker

were married at Hereford Nov. 10, 1917. They had no children but had been moved from his home to adopted a son, Dale Nix, a son of the hospital but never regained consciousness. Mr. Todd had been in an army captain stationed in California. Only other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mary Henson, Canadian, 1886, he was the son of the late and a neice, Miss Georgene Henson J. J. Todd, Sr., manager of the of Amarillo. Mr. Todd was a member of the

Methodist church, a Mason, and for many years he was chairman of the Democratic party in Hemphill county. He was one of the chartes nembers of the Panhandle Old Settlers association and was active in pioneer celebrations over the Pan-handle. His herd of thoroughbred eattle was among the best in the nation. The body lies in state at the Cana-

dian Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be completed after word from the son in California. BUY VICTORY BONDS Use the Classified Ads

Last Benefit Dance Scheduled Tonight

The last benefit-bond dance, before gasoline rationing begins, will be held at 9:30 p. m. Thursday by Sacred Heart church members at the Chevrolet garage building in

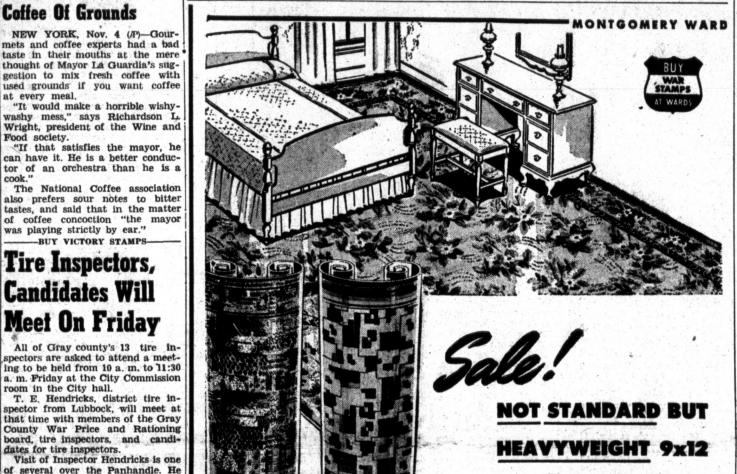
Take preceding dances sponsored by the White Deer congregation, tomorrow's will provide funds to pur-chase Victory bonds to aid the build-Music will be by the Sons of the

West orchestra, of Amarillo. BUY VICTORY BONDS All the larger buildings of New Orleans rest on wooden pile foun-dations. It is a city built on mud.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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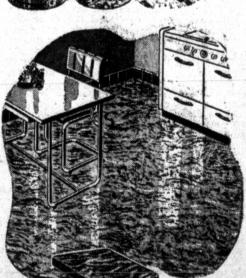
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NEW DELHI, Nov. 4 (P)—Increasing patrol activity on both sides along the India-Burma frontier as the rains and torrents of the monsoon gradually subside was reported in a joint United States-British war

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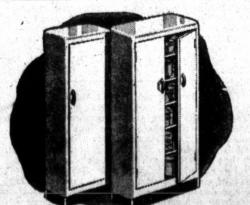
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Draft Prospects

That long confused draft situation seems to be learing up, now that we have War Secretary Stimon's estimate as to the size of the 1943 army, and that Congress is working on authorization for he 18-19-year-old draft.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor one can ook ahead and appraise with some degree of intelgence the probability that he will be called into nilitary service in any given time.

The answer cannot be conclusive. Too many was ecrets are involved, and too many angles which may e changed overnight by the course of the war. With nese qualifications, it is possible to venture a cheerig prediction:

Probably, in the normal course of events, married en who are maintaining legitimate homes for deendent children will not be drafted this year or ext year. There is a real possibility that such men ill not be drafted at all.

This, of course, is contrary to previous warnings t is very 'iffy."

By the end of this year the Army and Navy, inluding Marines and Coast Guard, will have about ix million men in uniform.

The pool from which these will have been taken estimated to have contained originally about 4,800,-00 single men without dependents: 300,000 unattachd men with minor physical defects; 600,000 single ien with secondary dependents; 2,500,000 in the 18-9-year-old group. Total 8,200,000.

These figures are based largely upon Senator Taft's stimates of the number of physical fit men in the arious categories who are not in deferred occupaonal classifications.

Let's ignore the odd 200,000 as a margin of error nut of 8,000,000 eligibles, exclusive of married men. ,000,000 will be in uniform by the end of this year. This leaves 2,000,000 to go toward the approximate-3 500,000 which the Army and the Navy will need ext year.

There are some 1,300,000 physically fit married ien without dependents. There are a few hundreds f thousands of single men in deferred draft classications who can properly and efficiently be replac-1 by fathers. There will be a few hundred thousand oungsters reaching 18 next year.

These provide more than next year's requirements r the armed services-provided plans for a 7,500,000 rmy still stand then.

It is impossible to emphasize too much that this not final, and that there are gaps in the availple data which might throw it eff. But it does offer ope that fathers will not have to be called for some me yet, if at all.

BUY VICTORY BONDS ery Thoughtful

The Co-operative League sought to buy time at rates from the two major networks for a radio ogram to be entitled "Let's Get Together, Neigh-"The venture was intended to publicize the benets of co-operative buying and, to a limited extent co-operative manufacturing and processing.

One network refused the program on the stated ounds that it had a long established regulation gainst selling time for the promotion of memberips in an organization."

The other network rejected the program for the aritable purpose of protecting the Co-operative ague against itself. If the League publicized coerative buying, argued the radio people, then some owerful group of retailers or any other group which shes to oppose the League" might buy more time id injure the League.

Now isn't that considerate of the networks? - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

ad Practice

Washington's growing habit of thinking of the preme court as just another job is deplorable. It tracts from the dignity and usefulness of what evlawyer used to consider a supreme honor. The newest rumor is that Justice Douglas may be-

me secretary of either war or navy. This follows drafting of Justice Byrnes as economic adminisator, and the temporary absence of Justice Murphy army maneuvers, which came not long after Chief stice Stone declined to head the rubber inquiry. Appointment to the supreme court used to mean ore than any position except the presidency. We

he Nation's Press

(Daily Oklahoman)

Following a furious naval battle in the south-Pacific the Japanese government announces nat the American fleet has suffered severe losses Washington merely laughs at the Japanese ms and implies with definite clearness that Japanese claims are exaggerated. Then after long months Washington announces that the nese claims were not so badly exaggerated American fleet really was severely damged and that serious losses really were sustained. was fooled and misled by this implied denial two long months of silence? Certainly not Japanese. They have known all along that e of our cruisers were lost. They told us so y in August. Nobody was fooled unless it was American people.

OUR SECOND FRONT

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have both com-ted themselves to a second front. Whether they an to establish it this year or next, in western rope or some place else, is their secret. The Russians, in the midst of a heroic and des-ate battle, naturally hope that the relief expedi-i will come at once. They can be pardoned for thing that nothing else matters. In their circum-nees such a view of the situation is inevitable, by can be pardoned, also, for expecting railef this for the Roosevelt and Churchill statements ar, for the Roosevelt and Churchill statements med to promise just that: Americans can take a larger view of the matter.

Common Ground

EVIDENCE OF NOT BEING A CHRISTIAN

A contributor, who says he believes in collective bargaining and the government controlling production and distribution of wealth, says I have given him and many others an insult. The same contributor also says he believes the

desire to have things publicly owned is wholly Christian. When a man says he has been insulted he is giving evidence, if not completely convicting him-

self of not being a Christian. No man seeking the truth or living a Christian life and not merely talking or writing to be seen and heard of men, can be insulted. It is only a wolf in sheep's clothes who finds his wolfishness being exposed who becomes incensed and insulted. A true Christian who is seeking the truth and has due regard for the inherent rights

sulted about. Jesus was never insulted. But these socialists have no rules of conduct. except their own changeable conscience and will. They make a mockery out of Christianity.

of every other human soul has nothing to be in-

"HAD WE SOME POWER"

It is strange how people can justify their own governmental acts and condemn other nations for doing the same thing. We are rapidly coming to adopt a lot of the very same things in this country that we condemn as wicked and terrible in Germany.

We think it is terrible when Germany sets prices; we think it is all right when we set prices. We think it is terrible when Germany drafts men to work; we think it is all right when we do the same thing.

We think it is terrible when Germany discriminates against one group and condemns all people in that group whether they are loyal or not; we think it is all right when we do the same thing.

We think it is terrible when Germany has confiscatory, discriminatory taxes and gives those they tax nothing in return for the wealth Germany takes from its citizens; we think it is all right when we, in the United States, do the same thing. We think it is terrible when the German

government suppresses news and spreads large amounts of propaganda; we think it is all right when our own government does the same thing. We think it is terrible when Germany tells

people how long they dare work and what prices they must pay for this and that and how much they dare sell their services for, but when we do the same thing here, we think we are justified. We have come to believe that the question of

right and wrong is a question of geography or a question of nations. What is right for one nation is wrong for another. We have come to believe that there are no eternal, universal principles, rules or laws that

need be obeyed in our country. They should be obeyed in other countries but need not be obeyed in our own country. If there ever was a time when Bobbie Burns'

admonition needed to be taken seriously by the American people, it is now:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free us. An' foolish notion."

We certainly have plenty of foolish notions. taken collectively. And the foolish notions that we have collectively, are the result of the foolish notions we have as individuals.

have spent more money on what we call "education", than any other country in all the world.

They know how futile it would be to launch an attack in Europe before we have the men and arms to back it up. They are aware of a second front in the Pacific-the front in the Solomons. There a critical battle is being fought against just as heavy odds as before Stalingrad. Our need for reenforcements there is critical. If we win, if we can hold and enlarge our foothold at Guadalcanal, the Japanese aggression will have been halted and we shall have taken a long step toward victory. If the Japanese win, our losses of men and ships in the Solomons will have been in vain and the Japanese will be free to resume their march of conquest. It is not at all unlikely that they would then turn their attention to Siberia and attack Russia from the rear.

Our means are not unlimited. Those in this country who clamor for a second front must know we cannot fight major enemies everywhere at once. The second fronters know it, but they don't care what happens to the marines. Those in this country who continue to demand an invasion of western Europe immediately are speaking not as Americans but as Russians.

WEARY OR IRRITABLE (Peoria Journal-Transcript)

Possibly Franklin Delano Roosevelt was weary. Maybe his pet biographer, Ernest Lindley, was rritable or tired. But in either case, the recent Lindley column in which the President's apologist took his chief to task for being careless in what he said regarding American newspapers is undoubtedly one of the most significant developments of the American scene, thus far.

Lindley even went so far as to scold the President for his denunciation of newspaper commentators, charging that F.D.R. had failed to file a bill of particulars. This is nothing new for the President. His tactics in the past regarding the press have been similar. This is not the first time he has denounced newspapers, as a class, without offering any impressive evidence in support of his contention. As a newspaper man Lindey probably resented the unparticularized slur upon his craft. But more than that, as a commen-tator, Lindley probably felt it incumbent upon him to call attention to the fact that the President was being unfair, if not a little bit childish, in

IF WE SHOULD FAIL

(Daily Oklahoman)
Ten months after we were forced into this inhuman war the whole of the loot we have recovered from the Japanese is two comparatively small islands in the Solomon group. That is all And that is exactly all. The work of winning this war by actual and irresistible fighting is still ahead of us. For that reason all this talk about the enemies we are going to hang or shoot or electrocute after this war is ended leaves us decidedly cold. At the proper time we have got to go in and fight with every muscle, bone and ligament we possess if we are to win this war at all. While dreaming of the scaffolds we are going to erect on some victorious battlefield of the uncertain future, it is well to remember that unless all of us work like Trojans and fight like demons, it is our own leaders who may be hanged.

. Dusting off an old one, the Jap in the tree might call down. "There ain't accord here but just coconuts."- Detroit News.

'RUN ALONG, BUD-I'LL LET YOU KNOW IF I NEED YOU'



hardly had he given this pledge

missiles on Milan, Turin and other

not even hostoric Rome will be im-

ision bombing in which the

News Behind The News

The National Whirligin

TOPNOTCHERS: A private poll ito to care for approximately five aken among eminent U. S. Army- hundred thousand Germans who Navy officers in the District of had been blitzed out of their homes Columbia would shock President This request is the first admission by the Reich that it is suffering King and Chief of Staff Marshall severely from Allied air raids. The Italian dictator promised tentative-ly to harbor these refugees, but -our supreme board of war directors-if they were given a glimpse of it. The participants voted on the his Teutonic chief before English names of the outstanding com- flyers began to drop destructive manders of the conflict. Heading the list, of course,

Semion Timoshenko, whose defense against superior German forces has RAF and A.E.F. will soon indulge, caught the imagination of the Number two is General Douglas A. MacArthur, whose masterly handling of his small force in Bataan and his McClellan-like organization of American and Australian units down under has won in the Capital. Third is Lieutenant General Sir Harold Alexander, to have put the wily Rommel in a

Omissions are more significant than inclusions. The selections, it must be remembered, were made by look like the Black Hills of the home of a Hollywood extra. than inclusions. The selections it martial specialists who ought to West these days where miners flockknow their, stuff. They have lived ing into the late Calvin Coolige's with our topnotchers. Yet they did pastoral country because of the not cast a single ballot for the reopening of abandoned copper Washington strategists who are sup- shafts. What is not generally known ervising this global conflict.

GRACE: Walter Farr, the British newspaper whose credentials more of the vital metal. were withdrawn by the Army and on the shipment of the first batch ers are privately warning that for vill soon be reinstated.

escue with a moving letter on the ing showing is that such low wage reedom of the press. But Walter scales are given to underground cause the censor at Honolulu, not boost—that men are quitting to and thence to dailies in the United States.

TRIP: It's an abominable pun, ly mechanized and use less man-Washington insiders suggest power. that Henry L. Morgenthau Jr. dashed off to England for no reason except that he was "Byrnesed up" by the appointment of the former to transfer-by persuasion or if Supreme Court Justice as Economic tabilizer. The Secretary ran away from a knockdown fight with the who is, at least temporarily,

In one of his first statements as ging the Army to release four thouzar, Mr. Byrnes made clear that sand former employees who have taxes as well as prices and wages came within his jurisdiction. His mazing remark escaped general notice though spread on the record several Congressional commitees, but it did not pass the Morgenthau master. Although mainly an Administration spokesman and propagandist, the Treasury's chief takes himself and his finances quite

There are unsubstantiated but mie" to the White House. The President, who does not like divions in his official family, is sup- ants. Some of her seamen who stop posed to have suggested that the over in New York have not been was Franklin D. Roosevelt. other squire of Hyde Park cool off home in three years. by taking a trip to London. When he comes back, Mr. Byrnes will be

Around Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspon Short, short stories: She was sine

Italian communities. Because of day she'd be famous. He led the customers in applause for her singing and when he left he gave the waiter

With his own land punished by \$10 for her. strafing and his people impoverished by Berlin's demands, Il Duce re-She knew his name. But he hadn't

LAUGH CLOWN, LAUGH PAY: Vermont's Green Mountains

please let me hear you laugh?" been discovered. But the hungry war smelters still require more and in-law is here for an indefinite at Lockheed and now she Production statistics are no longer Navy for an alleged "fake" story released by Washington but insid- able to work for two weeks because

Ambassador Halifax came to his gan slide. The cause of the alarm- to hysterical wail. Then he began to laugh in great, rolling peals. was restored to good grace be-diggers—despite a recent slight anonymous. But when you see "They he, slipped in permitting his dis- take much lucrative jobs in de- of mirth-distorted faces revolving patch to be forwarded to London fense industries. Approximately five around Bob Hope in a montage sethousand workers have shifted. The structure is not quite so acute in the extra who hadn't worked for cut down on that. And in its place, pour it in the right amount of water the open pits because they are high-seven weeks. He got \$16.50 for the to make up the shortage, you might it looks like milk, and it has all the

> This exodus is the real "behind the scenes" reason for the W.P.B. order closing gold mines. It hopes necessary by ultimate compulsionapproximately four thousand precore gatherers. Managers facing delayed schedules and almost with tears in their eyes are begbeen drafted. Companies contend that they cannot raise pay again because the price of the bronz min-

is smashed. PERIL: Sweden is neutral and seriously. And he did not like the of her sailors are having as tough idea of Mr. Byrnes barging into a time as if she were in the war, and government officials marine was caught outside the photograph was taken,

Occasionally a few fortunate exiles the rescuing frieghter dared head he comes back, Mr. Byrnes will be are given passage to the old country for port.

sitting firmly in the economic driv- on safe conduct vessels which are Scandinavian supplies to the isolated Baltic. But cent severe gale tore m Berlin and Rome are near the breaking point, according to consider any and diplomatic experts here. The Hitter-Muscolini alliance his been strained for at least a year, but the latest clash has brought them to a spot where they are not on speaking terms. Der Fuehrer recently asked Ben- ers had to clear the way before supposedly at peace.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ing for her supper and \$5 a week in one of Hollywood's not so glamor ous night clubs. Another unsuccess ful film aspirant who couldn't un derstand why she didn't get a break. he was lonesome, too, that night. But her singing made him forget

a lot of things. He told her she beautiful voice—that some

fused to comply with the Germans' bothered to ask for hers, and un- thus further reduce the production latest ultimatum. That is the reason less-she's mentioned it since, he still the admiration of military experts for Herr Himmler's recent visit to doesn't know unless he reads this. the Tiber city. He laid down the It was a long time ago. Long belaw-again-to the prisoner in the fore Paramount ever thought of cowhose new offensive in Egypt seems Quirinal, or wherever Benito sleeps starring Bing Crosby and the night cows will immediately rustle around

This is the Samuel Goldwyn cast ing office," said the voice on the other end of the line. "Would you "Listen, lady," said the extra. "I is that rich new lodes also have haven't had a job in seven weeks, war industries and you can't replace Peoples party. the kid's got the mumps, my mothervisit, the wife has been welding of a welding burn. I've got two of American soldiers to Australia, the past three months the national flat tires and no priorities and ", age of dairy farm workers even if output figures have been on a tobo- the extra's voice rose from low moan there were no draft.

His name shall charitably remain

hunting trip in the High Sierras They were at their cabin when a stranger stopped. The stranger appraised their shabby cabin, his host's red flannel underwear, moth-eaten trousers and shredding suspenders

in a rut. I'll bet that with a shave and some decent clothes I could get you a job at the general store."
"Thanks, fellow," grinned back Guy Kibbee, "but I know where my next meal is coming from."

SHE KNEW HIM WHEN The year was 1918 and they called

eral is arbitrarily fixed at twelve cents a pound. A copper famine is them Liberty Bonds then. Mary in the offing unless the bottleneck Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Marie Dressler, leaders in the bond sales, were posing for publicity photographs on the White House lawn. For one of the photograph Miss Dressler climbed onto a fence Sixty per cent of her merchant around her. A split second after the seeminly correct rumors that Henry blockade and cannot slip through. gave way. The actress grabbed, on carried his complaint against "Jim- The British chartered many ships the way down, the nearest official, whose Norsemen crews are bombed an assistant secretary of the Navy, and submarined like actual combat-The assistant secretary of the Nav

allowed to carry urgently needed harassed by this hidden peril. A re-PRISONER: Relations between even these craft are no longer spheres from their moorings and

Dairy Labor Lack May Force Use Of Milk Quotas

By PETER EDSON Pampa News

Restriction of the civilian consumption of dairy products—milk, butter, cheese and the like-is now being mentioned as a likely develop-ment for 1943. This is one you can talk about freely in advance of any actual shortages and without creating a scare for the simple reason that you can't hoard milk and but-

shipments overseas.

The weatherman and the cows

have all done their part nobly, this past year. The pasturage has been wonderful, the supply of feed for the winter is adequate though high in price, and the cows have given nobody's business. Only man has fallen down on the job.

The goal set by the Department

of Agriculture for 1942 was 125 billion pounds of all dairy products. That goal will be missed by perhaps five billion pounds and it is doubtful if 1942 production can be surpassed in 1943, considering the labor

NO STATISTICS

No one has any idea how many dairy herds have been broken up by this labor shortage. Statistics of are there any approximate figures on how great the dairy farm labor shortage is. But from many areas come these reports and the decreasing receipts at the creameries, plus the increasing sale of cows for pool, and left him to sink or swim

Where is all this dairy farm laoor going? One thing the agricultural economists are sure of is that war industry is getting more farm abor than the Army and Navy. Draft quotas of farm boys have been neavy in some areas, but the big thing that lures labor away from the farm is the better wage scale. Fifty dollars a week in an aircraft factory sounds a lot better than month on a dairy farm, even with board and room thrown in. Also alluring is the fact that the aircraft job is five days 40 hours a week, while the dairy job is seven lays-56 to 70 hours.

One idea being mulled over to provide some selectees for the Army in farm areas while still keepin the farms going is to set an optiona minimum of say eight cows which And she was lonesome for Texas a farmer must milk if he is to He was a rising star already re-stay in business. The number hasn't ceiving a four figure salary. And been decided on yet, but eight is as good as any to show how this would work. All farmers having less than eight cows would be subject to having their sons and hired hands drafted. Farmers with more than have their deferred from the draft

such as this would force the fourcow farmers to sell their stock and this scalp actually at your belt.

BUY VICTORY BONDS of milk, but the Selective Service What will happen, they say, is that their herds to the minimum so as to get deferments for their help.

TAKES EXPERIENCE

experienced hand to do the job. Let ond an hour later in front of the it with any migrant worker that comes along. Another dificulty is that there is a greater demand for dairy farm

been before. There might be a short-Any way you run this situation through the separator, it still pours as less milk for the consumer. It

will hit first as less ice cream. Naturally enough, per capita ice for the assassination of a German cream consumption has gone up district leader in the German-con-50 per cent since 1936, 100 per cent

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE LONDON, Nov. 4 (P)-With Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's break-Battle of Egypt is swelling rap idly toward the crisis of what may be the decisive engagement in the struggle for control of the Mediter

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ranean area. This is no time for prophecy, but that you can't hoard milk and butter—they'll spoil.

The shortage of milk products, if it comes, will be directly attributable to a shortage of dairy farm labor plus the extra heavy demand for shipments overseas.

The weatherman and the cows ment in the opening days of this great struggle blind us to the fact

that it represents one of the majo conflicts of the whole war. The British commander is goin about his task the direct and th calculated to bring him the best results and his immediate objective is the destruction of Marshal Rommel' tank corps.

These steel monsters are the Nazi marshal's Locks of Samson. Once he is shorn of them, his strength will be largely reduced.

True, if Montgomery's drive goes well-and it appears to be proceed ing satisfactorily thus far-we may expect sensational developments.

Hitler Aid Likely One of these is likely to be a desperate effort by Hitler to save his servant by rushing air rein-

forcements to him. And it may be assumed that the Allied High Command has not jus thrown Montgomery into this whirlwithout further aid.

However, the battle still is in its early stages and we need to see more before we start counting chickens What has happened is

Montgomery had chosen this strong sector for his attack because the ground was suitable for tanks. tactics were rewarded when the in-fantry finally wrested tel El Akakir fantry finally the hill of the wicked-from the enemy. This strategically imports ridge and the terrain about it are better adapted to tank maneuvers than the shifting sands in other sectors.

Naturally, with this increase in reedom of movement for armored forces, a big tank battle develope This is precisely the situation which Montgomery is aiming to create. A to drive Axis forces back, but to

Should things go well with the Allied attack, a break-through may develop into flank movements which will result in the encirclement and annihilation of large forces of the enemy unless Rommel can avoid Here we shouldn't forget that the

Vazis marshal is one of the shrewdest captains in the war. You can't say that he is beaten until you have

Petain Offices Bomb Target

LONDON, Nov. 3 (A)-The German radio announced that two bombs exploded in Vichy early bombs exploded in Vichy early this morning, the first in the front of-One difficulty with the dairy farm fice of Marshal Petain's Committee labor shortage is that it takes an for Social Propaganda and the secthe skilled dairy farm labor go into office of Jacques Doriot's French

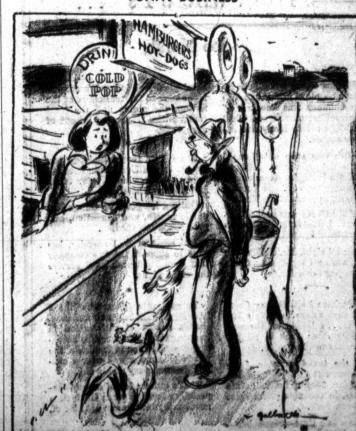
Policemen guarding one of the offices were injured, the broadcast said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

labor today than there has ever Germans Murder 50 Yugoslavs

LONDON, Nov. 4 (A) A Reuters dispatch from Switzerland reported the shooting of 50 Yugoslav hostages by the Germans as a reprisal trolled part of Slovenia

begin getting used to dried skim food value of real milk except the milk. It's a powder, and when you butterfat and vitamin A.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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PLAY BY PLAY

PAUL DAVID PRESTON

HECTIC AFTERNOON

CHAPTER XXII DECIDING to take Duane into her confidence was the first real comfort Blythe had known in days. It was surprising, even to her, how much she had come

to lean on the big Texan, She had to go across the street to find a telephone with any privacy. It was the longest, most miserable walk she had ever taken. This course of action would cause her forever to lose the man she loved. In addition it would bring the law down on a girl who called her a friend. It was as if Blythe walked to her own im-

"But I can forgive Nancy, too!" she was saying hotly, within. "She—she needs money so much, with baby Scooter and all. . . . I can still the people that. I can still players, ex-players, college alum-

dicate Nancy by explaining to the kind or other and Pop appeared court. Nancy isn't really mean. to be swamped. But there was and I'm afraid I—" She saw then that it was he who wasn't listencourt. Nancy isn't really mean. to be swamped. But there was that it was ne who isn't really mean. She just couldn't be! This sort no Duane. Nancy was obviously ing.

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"Oh, Bly, isn't it all just too

"Oh!" she provided in quick source.

"Say!" Summers' interest leaped. "Say!" Summers' interest leaped. "I know those guys. Big shots!" She breathed in quick source.

time was indefinite, and now she hadn't any time to spare! Walking back toward the gymnasium rather frantically, if without definite aim, she looked at her watch again. It still said 2:13. She listened to it, holding her breath. It was stopped, and she couldn't guess the real time now! The gamblers were to slip up to

gamblers were to slip up to Nancy's apartment exactly at 5.

She began a frantic run. Whatever should she do! Duane might not get her call until too late. Perhaps not at all. At 5:30 or so he would show up for the dinner at Nancy's.

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the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAT AFTERNOO
Save A Nickel Club.
Bluebonnet Belles.
Trading Post.

Organ Reveries.
-News with Harry Wahlberg.

today. He wanted to edge them | hearing him. The sense of conoff rigorous field work so the fusion in her seemed more and more to press down. Confusion, "lads" wouldn't be too keyed up "lads" wouldn't be too keyed up or too physically stale. A light dawn workout had been ordered instead, then two good meals and a movie before actual game time tomorrow.

"lads" wouldn't be too keyed up or long to press down. Contusion, and a vague but desperate urgency now. She almost wished that she had gone to the police. Summers was asking her a direct question, and she could only stare foolishly at him. Suddenly he

tomorrow. In short, Pop knew the coaching job was mental and emotional at this stage; it was one basis of his great success as a football coach. His players would be scattered to the four winds this afternoon, just relaxing, avoiding any jitters.

And Blythe couldn't wait until 5

for Duane.

"He just might come to Pop's office anyway," she said now, in wishful thinking.

"Maybe you—"

"Oh . . . no, thank you. I mean—no. I'm all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess. And I haven't had any lunch."

"The wishful thinking.

ean tell people that. I can still players, ex-players, college alumbie a friend. At least I can try!" in, football fans in general. A She smiled wanly, in gratitude. She would surely strive to vin- few of them had business of some "You're awfully nice, Mr. Sumnote of high-jinks, the feel of ing?" He was looking out a wingood times in the air, was manna dow.

telephone. She became more desperate.

"Oh, Bly, isn't it all just too exciting!" she breathed in quick intimacy again. "I love it! I can taxi, and—yes—one had on a dever thank you enough for getting me this ib."

"No, tell him to come at once! Tell him to hurry....I—I mean —tell him it's an emergency. I'm Blythe Miller. At the athletic field."

She tried three places and each once assured her of help. But the time was indefinite, and now she time was indefinite, and now she invested to the company of the company o

Blythe looked quickly at her. and known better. The gamblers "What do you mean?"
"I just am! Imagine me, having the two star players for dinner guests! Me! I thought about making it a party for all of us. But, honey—Pop wanted them kept kind of quiet. You know what I mean. He depends on Duane and Norman so. I want to belp him. Norman so. I want to help him them?" Summers was saying. all I can!"

with small pickings, Miss Miller. There's something big in the

away.

Blythe found herself listening t Nancy's. to Elmer Summers, the Journal wind!"

Pop had ordered no practice sports editor, without actually **Butted His Way** To Better Job BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING

SCHOOL, WACO, Nov. 4 (P)—Blackland Billy, 874th school squadon's goat mascot, has been promoted to private first class because he butted Squadron Commander Lieut.
Louis L. Mason.
Lieutenant Mason did the promot-

This Army Goat

"If there's a re-buttal," Mason explained, "I'll be able to bust him back—to private."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Hooray For Ration Plan'! Kids Here No Doubt Yelled

MT. HOLLY, N. J. Nov. 4 (AP)— The 140 pupils of Ural Tabernacle township public school looked forward today to an unlimited holiday because their teachers didn't have any gasoline to get to school. The township board of education oted last night to lock the school-nouse door "until further notice" or until the transportation problems of

its four teachers are solved. BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Praise The Lord-And Open 'Chute!

FORT BENNING, Ga. Nov. 4 (A)-It was the chaplain's first jump from an airplane at the parachute school, Fort Benning. He was standing in the door waiting for the com-mand "go." And like all normal men he was sweating, and sweating

plenty. Then the command "go." The chaplain was heard to mutter something as he leaped into space. One of the jump-masters turned to the

"What did he say?" The other grinned. "He said, he hopes his boss isn't mad at him

today." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It's Cake By The Yard Now In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)-Pound cake sells by the yard now in 150 New York stores. Bakers say it packages easily, keeps

well and slices thin. A yard, about 50 slices, sells for \$1.05.

you must sell or give to the gov-ernment all your idle passenger type tires. Passenger type tires own-ed by members of your household may be excluded in determining whether you, as a fleet operator have idle tires.

Q. What about tubes? A. You will not be refused gasoline because you possess idle tubes demand that you surrender your government will buy all useable tubes that are offered.

Q. Does this mean that I cannot Q. Must truck tires be turned in?
A. The gasoline refusal does not there are more than five tires for apply to idle truck-type tires, or each passenger automobile in each passenger automobile in my tubes, but the government will welcome the patriotic action of truck A. It means exactly that. By gov- owners who offer idle truck tires ernment order, it will be illegal to or tubes. However, idle passenger use gasoline in your passenger car. Use gasoline in your passenger car. Use the owner applies for a passenger the owner applies for a passenger the owner applies for a passenger that the owner applies for a passenger to owners.

Q. Can I sell or give my idle tires

A. No. All useable tires are now frozen." Useable idle tires held by a consumer can be sold or given only to the government under the idle tire purchase plan.

Q. What about trailers?
A. You may keep tires actually mounted on the running wheels of trailers and similar equipment. You for such equipment.

LI'L ABNER

WHUFFO' IS YO'

LONESOME POLECAT

SO EXCITED,

OLE PAL!?



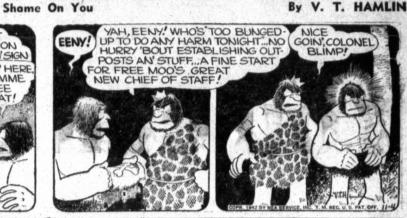




ALLEY OOP







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Message Intercepted

By MERRILL BLOSSER









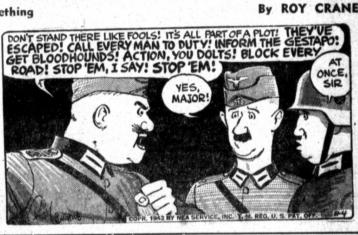


WASH TUBBS

SIR, HE IS GONE! SOME ONE FROM OUTSIDE SHOT THE SENTRY AND ASSISTED HIS ESCAPE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DON'T

SAVE YO

OLE PAL!

AH'LL BASH

HER HAID

FRIEND.

LOE!-A

BEAUTIFUL

SQUAW, SHE

ME, IN SADIE

DAY RACE

NOVEMBER 7TH.

YEH, BUT

SOMEHOW

I HAD TO

HTIW TAS

THE OLD

INSTINCT

JUST GAB

A RIFLE







6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
7:00—Little Show.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Your American Music.
8:00—Goodnight.
THURSDAY
7:30—Doyle Stokes.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
De Weese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around Pampa

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around with Betty Dunbar.
9:80—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air wit ty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:00—Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.

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News with Harry Wahlberg.

Milady Melody.

Woman to Woman with Betty Du

har.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:45—White's School of the Air.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

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12:45—Latin Serenade.

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1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:45—Meet the Stars.

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ents with Great Composers All Star Dance Parade.

Olub Fiesta.
Shoulder to Shoulder.
Save A Nickel Club.
Trading Post.
Music by Magnante.
News with Harry Wahlberg.
Tressury Star Parade.
The String-Along Trio.
Sports Review.
Salon Music.
Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
Francis Avenue Church of Christ—
Stadio.

Sipdio:
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-World's largest bookstore is in

is said to be in Helsingfors, Fin-HOLD EVERYTHING

London, while the second largest



War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information plan are answered in the following take cars off the road-but to keep to a neighbor?

administration: Q. Why is it necessary to sell my tires? ous. Your government must have off the road by 1944. tires right now-today-to ration for

Q. What happens if I don't sell a rainy day. Do I have to give them up? my idle tires?

A. National gasoline rationing member of your household, related to you by blood, marriage, or adoption, has more than five tires per passenger car after November 22, you will be denied the privileges of using gasoline in any passenger

car you own. Q. I have only four tires and a spare. Must I turn in my spare? A. No. The government, wants only your idle tires.

Q. What is an idle tire? A. An idle tire is any new or mounted on running wheels plus tires to your scrap dealers. one spare per motor vehicle tires that are beyond repair are also idle cars? tires, but should be sold to a scrap dealer.

ration book.
Q. Does this mean that I cannot

(To Be Continued)

She might have thought calmly

"You know who they are? That's Abe Loumann, the heavy-set one

A. No. Automobiles are essential. car gas ration.

list of questions and answers is-sued today by the Office of Price Q. What about synthetic rubber Won't that solve the problem? A. Not quickly enough. Unless we

take steps immediately to pool and A. The rubber shortage is seri- use idle tires, many cars will be Q. I bought two tires before Pearl Harbor and put them aside for are not entitled to any spare tires

A. Sorry, but it's America's rainy starts November 22. If you or any day now. The limit is five tires per passenger car. But you can keep your five best tires and sell the rest to the government. Q. What will the tires I sell be

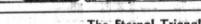
A. Every tire will be put to work to get farmers to markets, to get workers to their jobs, to keep every car in useful operation. If later you need tires, the government will do its best to see that you get some. Q. Does the government want old

tires? A. Yes. . The government used passenger type tire (even if have all idle tires, new and used, it needs repairs) in excess of tires even those needing repairs. Sell scrap Q. What about fleets of passenger

A. If you own or lease three or more passenger automobiles and use Q. What will happen in the al- them principally in the same or ready-rationed area if I do not file related occupations, you are a fleet tire record form? operator. In order to get gasoline
A. Your local rationing board will for any passenger car in the fleet,

SIDE GLANCES





SOME BOOK-LEARNED

HUNTERS WAS STARVIN

THEY SENT OUT THEIR

LAST SHELL ... PRETTY

I'D PREFER) THRU TH' TENT WITH

BEST SHOT WITH THEIR

SOON HE CAME TEARIN

TWO BIG BEARS AFTER

YOU SKIN THESE WHILE

I GO OUT AN' GIT SOME

MORE!"THAT

BOONE!

WASN'T DANIEL

HIM AN' YELLS, "HERE!







THE OLD CRACK

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IVE KNOWLEDGE OF

VELOCITY AND

TRAJECTORY.

WINDAGE -- WHILE

TODAY YOU CAN

LEARN ALL OF

THAT BEFORE

YOU FIRE A

SHOT

LIFETIMES AT IT

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

STOUT CLOTH IN STOCK SUIT-ABLE FOR AN ULSTER? I'M EXPECTING A FOUR-FIGURE CHECK NEXT WEEK AS MY COMMISSION FOR DISCOVERING A FOOTBALL STAR FOR THE CHICAGO BEARS --- HAR-RUMPH! WAR

BONDS



DONALD NELSON.

You can count on the businessmen of this community 100%

cently you asked the newspapers of America to put their weight behind the scrap metal drive. The people of this community responded whole-heartedly. The mountains of scrap we collected are proof of our wish to do everything we can to help win the war.

Now you are asking us to work with the War Production Board to get more scrap metal moving from industries, shops and factories. And you can count on our businessmen all the way!

Many of our plants already have made a good start. Every one of them will get going now as never before---because all industry knows the need is urgent.

Mr. Nelson---we in this community will not let our boys down!

The Pampa News

A PERSONAL MESSAGE to the PRESIDENT or GENERAL MAN-AGER of every PLANT in th

More than likely you're doing something about the scrap in your plant. Perhaps you've appointed a Salvage Committee or Salvage Manager. But no matter how much you've done, the job is not finish-

It won't be finished until you, personally, have gone through your entire plant and said what is to be turned in.

You are the only one who can do this- who has the necessary authority. Go around with a piece of chalk-mark everything that is to go. Question the need for every idle piece of metal or equip-

This is the rule to follow:

If it hasn't been used for six months, and you are certain it won't be for the next six-sell it or scrap it!

If it's equipment or machinery, get in touch with the manufacturer to see whether someone else can use it. If not-sell it to your scrap dealer.

Don't consider the job done until you, yourself, have gotten every ounce of scrap metal out of your plant and into the fight!



Let's tell Donald Nelson and

Fill out one of these coupons and send it to him direct. Send the other one to us. We're going to publish a list of the patriotic firms which are getting behind this industrial scrap metal drive, when they tell us the tonnage they turn in after this date!

DONALD M. NELSON

War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

I want you to know that I, personally, am making sure that every pound of metal we can spare is being put to work to win the war!

(Company)

MAIL THESE COUPONS!

THE PAMPA NEWS

322 W. Foster

Put our firm on your list of those who are behind the scrap metal drive all the way! We'll let you know how much scrap we turn in!