

West Texas: Warmer this afternoon in Panhandle and South Plains but cold tonight.

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Cervontes.

GREAT GOING



The shattering defeat has been

hailed as possibly the breaking

of the back of all Japanese

naval strength. The admiral

who planned to lounge about the

White House lawn may have to begin to plan that for his

One can imagine there were plenty of scenes like this all along the vast battleground of the Southwestern Pacific as the American naval forces, joining battle with a huge Jap armada, sent it reeling in virtual complete destruction. The Japs. according to censored reports of the battle, evidently have lost

Rationing Delay Move Gaining Powerful Support, Sponsor Asserts WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-**Fire Destroys** A congressional drive to postpone the nationwide rationing of gasoline, Milling Plant;

grandson

Loss \$400.000 than a score of congressmen he said again defeat them. ad assured support, Representative Johnson (D-Okla) said there was SNYDER, Nov. 17 (AP)-Smould-"a splendid chance" for an early action." ering ruins and burning seed today hearing on a resolution he intro-marked the Fuller Cotton Oil com-duced yesterday to set up a threepany mill, destroyed by fire of un- man board to study the entire pe-

determined origin with estimated troleum situation. loss of from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Despite efforts of the Snyder and would forestall nationwide applicaweetwater fire departments, almost tion of gasoline rationing for three

the entire plant was swept yester-day by flames, the lint and hull ouses alone escaping destruction. to the banking and currency com-The mill had been burning more mittee, several members of which

BATTLE; BRITISHATTACK Secretary Knox Warns Japs Not Yet Out Of War As Naval Power

THE PAMPA NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (/P)-Sec tary of Navy Frank Knox said

today that the United States clear-ly had won round two of the batthat it "must not be forgotten" Be Demanded To The secretary called last week's American naval victory—which cost the Japanese 11 warships and 12 other vessels sunk and 7 ships dam-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) aged—a major action, but not a Opponents of a bill to abolish state "We have at the moment," Knox poll taxes openly challenged Adsaid in response to a press confer-ence question, "naval supremacy the seldom-used cloture rule limitaround Guadalcanal."

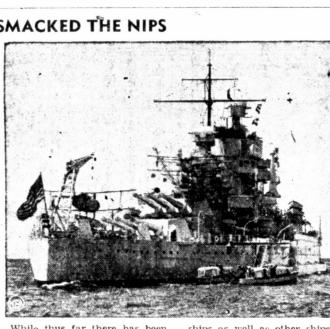
He declined to claim more ad- ing Senate debate. As Democratic Leader Barkley, of vantage than that strategically, but, commenting on the overall result Kentucky, maneuvered to take up of the greatest naval engagement the bill at a time when his motion since the battle of Jutland in the World War, said that it leaves tor George (D-Ga) told reporters American forces "in complete and he had no doubt an attempt evenundisputed possession of the Guad- tually would be made to obtain alcanal-Tulagi) area, and of the cloture.

Island of Guadalcanal and the airfield there; and has caused the if they went ahead and tried it, enemy very severe losses both in George said. "I don't believe the ships and personnel." Senate would vote for cloture.' This drastic rule, last invoked "Will Win Again"

now scheduled to start on Dec. 1. The secretary was asked whether, was reported by backers today to have cained influential strength. Southeastern Solomons with a Bureau of Customs and Prohibition, Without disclosing names of more strong naval force, our forces would would bar any member from speak-han a score of congressmen he said arain defeat them.

He replied: "We will defeat them under consideration. A cloture petition, however, would -I don't know when or in what not be in order until the bill offi-Knox said that the enemy had cially was brought before the Seknox said that the enemy had claim, was brough before the be-had numerical superiority in the nate, and there were indications theater of action during the period some members of the opposition theater of action during the period of the battle ending last week-end, would leave no parliamentary stone

Johnson's resolution automatically and said the American triumph had unturned to delay and possibly prevent that action.



JAPS SHATTERED IN B

While thus far there has been no official advice relative to ships engaged, it has been made known by naval officials that the two fleets which were engaged in the bloody and destructive battle included battle-

battleship New Mexico.

Air School Chief Thanks Pampa For Reception Of Personnel

Tall, typical Air Corps officer Lieut. Col. Daniel S, Campbell did his best to go "all out" in singing

at the welcome dinner for the officers of the Pampa army flying school, held last night at the First Methodist church, but he simply couldn't sing "Sail, Navy down the field, and Sink the Army Gray." A graduate of the United States Military academy, it wasn't to be

wondered the Army man could not quite go all the way in singing the praises of the navy. The dinner was the city's official welcome to Col. Campbell and his staff of 25 officers, sponsored by

Sea Action Claimed Greatest In History; **Great Night Battle**

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

A titanic smash at Japanese naval power was written into the record of American battle forces in the Southwest Pacific today, while far across the world, the United States and British troop columns moved toward a showdown fight with the Axis in Tunisia.

Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's Anglo-American Expeditionary Force was reported rolling steadily nearer the Axis-held Naval bases at Bizerte and Tunis, where air-borne Nazi reinforcements were said to be under orders by Adolf Hitler to hold at all cost.

The American consul at Tu who escaped to reach Algeria, said French troops near Tunis had thrown back German patrols and that "the French population is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans."

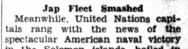
Good Evening

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art.----

On the other side of the giant Allied "vise" in the Mediterranean, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Britain's triumphant 8th army was President Roosevelt will address the nation tonight at 10:30 o'clock, officially reported to have occupie the Libyan port of Derna, 150 mile east of Bengasi, and seized the town of Mekili, 45 miles inland from Derna, in continued pursuit of Field The President's broadcast. scheduled in connection with the New York Herald Tribune's annual Marshal Erwin Rommel's broken

forum, will give him an oppor-tunity, if he so chooses, to discuss armies. Latest dispatches said the Rom mel's fleeing columns were stretche recent American victories in the Pacific and in the Mediterranean. along the road between Bengasi and His announced topic is "The El Agheila. United Nations-their creed for a

El Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte, lies 400 miles from the main Axis base at Tripoli, which itself is only 90 miles from the Tunisian frontier



London as "the greatest sea battle

of the war" and the biggest since the World War battle of Juliand.

forces in

"I think it would suit us all right

The Southerners turned today to the summary of vesterday's proceedings as prepared by the Senate journal clerk to find new time-kill-

BULLETINS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-

Rear Admiral Norman Scott of Kirkwood, Mo., 53, and Captain Casin Young, 48, of Coronada, Calif., were killed in the furious night naval battle in the Solomon Islands on November 13, the Navy Department announced today.

SEA WITH U. S. FLEET OFF GUADALCANAL, Nov. 6 Delayed) (AP)-The strength of the United States' grip on the Solomons area has been increased greatly by two successful landings the Pampa Board of City Develop-

ships as well as other ships of the line, and arrays of screening craft. Here is one of the American "battlewagons" which may have been thundering its salvos of hell, the 33,400-ton **FDR Will Address**

than an hour when six large oil have been outspokenly opposed to tanks exploded and at a late hour extension of rationing into areas the plant was still aflame. The seed having plentiful supplies. The board proposed by Johnson will burn for several days.

Losses include equipment, which would be similar to the Baruch Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to was partly covered by insurance

A. D. Erwin, president of the a study of the rubber situation. Its trip to England. **Snyder National bank, who is secre-** three members, to be appointed by The President' **Suyder National bank, who is secre-** three members, to be appointed by **tary-treasurer** of the Cotton Oil the President, would represent agri-company, was out of town and the culture, industry and the petroleum damage estimates were given by business. **Harvey, Schuler, former office** de-

Harvey Schuler, former office accountant. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Potter And Gray Counties In Close Race For Honors

With only eight pounds difference, citizens of Potter and Gray nounced shortly along with addicounties have been running a close race for per capita leadership in he said. the salvage drive in the northern

and western section of Texas since Pearl Harbor, according to reports received by Lewis C. Huff, associate ren C. Platt, editor of the National executive secretary of the Texas General Salvage committee General Salvage committee. Pampa and Gray county led with reports of a second postponement

953 pounds per capita, according to reports of E. J. Hanna of Pampa, chairman of the Gray County Salvage committee, and Amarillo and ple's right to petition their govern-Potter county accounted for 945 per ment. capita, with Roy Greenhill. of Amarillo, as chairman of the Potter Cleveland news reporter. County Salvage committee.

Jerry Vinson, of Wichita Falls. chairman of the Wichita County WASHINGTON. Nov. 17 (P)-Five General Salvage committee, reports Oklahoma congressmen went to the his county accounted for 715 pounds office of price administration today per capita to place his county and protested against the allowance

On the basis of total tonnage for gasoline for 560 miles of driving the three counties. Wichita is in first place with 52,628.751 pounds: "We got nowhere," said R "We got nowhere," said Repre Potter county reports 51.318,000 sentative Monroney (D-Okla) after-**22,788,000** pounds. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BIG BEND REPORT

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (/P) -The State Board of Parks said today that repthe towns are far apart. resentatives of the National Park service examining titles to 800,000 acres of land in the Big Bend of the Rio Grande river would issue a report "sometime in January."

SAW . . .

Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce caring two blazing cushions out of a. m. Today the court house yesterday afternoon. ne careless person had evidently dropped a cigaret, setting the ns on fire. Smoke filled the court house corridors like a smoke screen put out by Uncle Sam's t p. fonday's maximum fonday's minimum stroyers in the Solomons.

For moist. warm, circulated air, Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-Stamps. Motor Inn Service

Is Safely Home WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Mrs.

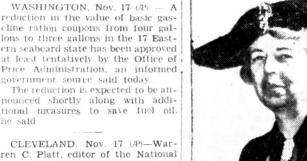
committee which recently completed Washington today from a war-time The President's wife, who left New

Mrs. Roosevelt

See SEC. KNOX, Page 3

In England she was the guest of

support from the members than I King George and Queen Elizabeth, stood in county court today and anticipated," the Oklahoman said.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

"a Gestapo-like operation" and a tion of military and civilan activi-"palpable effort to subvert the peo- ties. The White House said she would His declaration was made to a m. Central War Time, tomorrow.)

When Mrs. Roosevelt left England, nd the route she followed return. ing was not disclosed. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Indict Two Priests, to traveling salesmen of only enough Editor; Aided Carol

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Federal grand jury today indicted two priests of the Rumanian Orthodox church and an editor on charges of espionage.

Baruch report, and insist they will The priests are Father Glighaerie not differentiate between crowded metropolitan areas and areas where Moraru, of Dearborn, Mich., identified in the indictment as leader in

North America of the Free Rumania Movement; and Father Stephen Opreanu of Detroit. Opreanu and George Zamfir, Detroit editor of Rumanian publications, were named as agents of Moraru.

Louis M. Hopping, assistant district attorney, said Moraru twice visited the former King Carol, of Runania, in Mexico and received \$13,000 from him to further the movement. One of the four counts in the indictment charges violation of the espionage act. The others alleged the defendants acted as agents of

an enemy power, failed to register as foreign agents, and disseminated propaganda without labeling it as such or furnishing files to the gov-We give S. and H. Green Trading

Senator Doxey (D-Miss) said the group would insist upon the reading f the journal, usually dispensed with by unanimous consent.

ing devices to forestall action.

Boy Slayer Of 2 Sisters Must Die

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 17 Edward Haight, 17-year-old convicted killer of two little sisters. heard himself sentenced to die in

the electric chair at Sing Sing pri-Haight was found guilty by a

ury of six men and six women of luring Margaret Lynch, 7, and Helen, 8, into a stolen station wagon. Sept. 14. trying to rape one, maltreating the other, and tossing both into Westchester waters to drown. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS---

for 000,000.

truck crane came in contact with of British diplomatic and political

Gladewater, was killed and Bennie quous situation revolving about Ad- others. He is Second Lt. Edward R Thornton of near Longview seriously miral Jean Darlan, the former Janney, communications officer chief

nent and Chamber of Commerce forcements in the past few days. Attendance at the supper totaled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Members of the Oklahoma house delegation asked Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers today their cordial friendliness that had to override a ruling of the Office made them feel at home right away of Price Administration limiting in Pampa. traveling salesmen to 560 miles of Concluding his introduction of his driving a month under nationwide

here"

hool, the commanding officer said: "These are the first of our ofers among you, there will probab- motorized forces hav reached the four cargo ships. be many more." **Captain** Promoted

as a captain, received notice of his motion as a major shortly before the dinner, and wore the oak leaves on his shoulder straps to the dinner replacing the set of double silver bars.

He was Major W B Marschner adjutant. Another officer not listed planes bombed British and Ameriterday, was introduced with the

-BUY VICTORY STAMP On the dinner menu was turkey

Three-Day Ship

By The Associated Press The Berlin radio, in an uncon-In brief phrases, as streamlined firmed report, today reported that Madrid had ordered mobilization as army planes, the lieutenant colonel said "thanks" to Pampans for of all Spanish forces to "resist

sance forces in Tunisia.

free world.'

Nation Tonight;

Eastern War time.

May Discuss Battle

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Nazis Defeated

Algiers Says

Today the remnants of Japan's mighty armada were reported in hiding, with American aggression." complete control of the land, sea LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)-Reuters and sky in the South seas area.

Preliminary reports, by no means quoted the Algiers radio as reporting today that the Germans were final, disclosed that in three temdriven back in the first clash be- pestuous battles northwest of Guadyou can say you're glad we were tween Allied and Axis reconnaisalcanal, Nov. 13-15, Japan suffered

the loss of 23 ships, including a battleship, three heavy cruisers, two LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)-A Ger- light cruisers, five destroyers, man report British and American fully-loaded troop transports and

southern Tunisian border area sug-| Between 20,000 and 40,000 Japagested today the Allies might be nese troops went down on the sunk-One officer, listed on the program aiming two armored spearheads in- en transports, it was estimated by to Tunisia, one toward Bizerte and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Tunis along the coast, and the other mander in-chief of the Pacific fleet. through desert and mountain trails In addition, another Japanes directly toward Tripoli to trap Axis battleship and six destroyers were forces in North Africa. damaged

There was no word from Allied sources that battle yet was joined, they had," Admiral Nimitz said, at "I think they brought everything but German broadcasts said Nazi Pearl Harbor.

"As a 'result, all the enemy forces can mobile columns sweeping along were either destroyed or driven back, and a major victory was obtained by our gallant forces."

American losses were officially listed as two light cruisers and six destroyers

Aside from the deadly accuracy of American naval gunners, one of the keys of victory apparently lay in the absence of Japanese airplane carriers.

Henry J. Kaiser shipyard claimed "Either they didn't have any left another record today-a three-day their losses being greater in the Oct. 26 engagement than we esti-A tank landing craft slid into the mated, or they didn't choose to risk them," Admiral Nimitz said. Columbia river from his Vancouver

yard here last night, just two days, Naval observers declared the run-23 hours and 40 after keel-laying. Size of the vessel was secret, the Size of the vessel was secret, the Navy announcing only that it was might well have broken the back smaller than the 10,500 ton Liberty reighters with which Kaiser prev of the Japanese flect and serious eopardized enemy ground forces on ously set construction speed records. Juadalcanal island. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

3,000 Nazis Toll

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov 17 (P)-

ship launching.

In Red Fighting

The official report said the Gerto the naval reserve air

The oritical report said the Gerr mans in the past two days spent 1,500 lives in futile efforts to retake an important town in the Volkhov name was not included in a m received here yesterday press relations officer of front in the Leningrad sector where the Russians had seized the initia-tive and advanced after a long period of relative calm.

Pampa Garage and Save on your food bill by ren a locker at Barrett's. Heme of est foods. Call 1212. ervice, Skelly pairing, 113

MOSCOW. Nov. 17 (AP)-The Red army killed more than 3,000 Germans in fresh fighting while holding solidly all along the wintry front and taking the initiative at some points, today's early war communique reported.



HEARD

That a fourth Pampan has pleted his pre-flight train Athens, Ga., and will be

Amid the wild confusion of battle

the navy announced, two of three

See AIR SCHOOL, Page 3 Kaiser's Latest

staff, he said: gasoline rationing. "I hope that when we are gone WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-The defense plant corporation Hinting at the size of the air authorized today increase in a contract with Crown Central Pe troleum corporation, Baltimore,

additional machinery and equipment in Texas, at a cost in excess of \$900,000, making a total commitment of more than \$7,-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

One Killed, One Hurt Darlan Status To

Get Allied Study By High Power Line EASTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP)-When LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)-A number

igh-voltage electric lines here yes- advisers have reached French North on the program, who arrived yesterday, W. M. Yates, 32, of near Africa to help clear up the ambi-

injured. Yates is survived by his Vichy vice-premier and defense widow and two children.

hold a press conference at 10:00 a. THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (AP)-Warin nationwide gasoline rationing is and carried out an arduous inspec-

OPA ADAMANT

Temperatures

In Pampa

m. Monday m. Monday

PAGE 2 Juanita Nice And Sgt. Butler Wed In Pastor's Home

Mrs. R. D. Nice are an the marriage of their Juanita, to Sergeant Kentler of Tampa, Florida. The ring ceremony was solemnized y morning at 9 o'clock in the of the officiating minister, Rev. T. D. Sumrall of Central

tist church. ne bride wore a soldier blue d suit with black accessories Attending the couple were Miss

ni Van Huss and Raymond brother of the bride. the service were Mr. and Mrs.

D. Nice and daughter, Hazel; , and Mrs. A. E. Butler, parents

the bridegroom; Louella and Dale the bridegroom; Louella and Dale tler, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall and idren. Sue and Tommy. Dinner was served at the home of and Mrs. Nice, 328 North Sum-street, following the ceremony. The bride, who attended Pampa bride, who attended Pampa schools, has been employed by the M. and N. grocery store.

Sgt. Butler was graduated from Pampa High school and joined the Air Corps in May 1941. He will remain here this week before returning to Tampa. Mrs. Butler plans to make her home in Pampa -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fellowship Dinner For Presbyterians Set For Wednesday

The November Fellowship dinner of the First Presbyterian church, which was postponed from last week. will be held on Wednesday night in the lower hall of the church. The dinner is served covered dish

style at 7 o'clock. mbers of the church, their families and friends are invited to atand a special invitation i given to newcomers to the church to take this opportunity to become this opportunity to

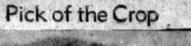
-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Methodist WSCS Of LeFors Has Lesson **On Temperance**

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Nov. 17-Members of Women's Society of Christian Servvice of LeFors Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs recently in the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan for a study of tem-

perance. Mrs. M. F. Tibbets opened the meeting with prayer after which a brief business period was conducted. Mrs. B. L. Adams was leader of the program, "For Temples for Thy Indwelling," Mrs. N. C. Jordan talked on "Alcholism" and Mrs. Ray Jordan spoke on "Ills of Narotics." The next meeting will be in the spoke on "Ills of Narotics. home of Mrs. M. F. Tibbets. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served to Mmes. B. L. Adams, Dan Johnson, R. L. Jordan.

M. F. Tibbets, L. R. Spence, E. Ross, and the hostess To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY



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assisting. Miss Doris Taylor presided at

the guest book in which the following registered: Mmes. Park Brown A. A. Steel, W. R. Bell, D. F. Robi-son, H. V. McCorkle, Vernon Carruth, W. E. James, W. L. Parker M. K. Griffith, N. Dudley Steele Katie Vincent, M. D. Bunting, Gladys K. Davis, Clifford Williams, Bob Alford, James Manatt, T. D. Alford, T. H. Baker, Douglas Carver, R. W Tucker, R. K. Dougles, Robert Sanford, Howard Giles, W. F. Yeager, E. B. Bridges, Jr., O. B. Scott, Bill Prewitt, F. W. Shotwell, Tom-mie Stone, T. V. Donald, George Berlin, D. A. Caldwell, L. J. Mc-Carty, Paul Briggs, and R. W. Tuck-

Off duty, Corp. Carol Lineburger, of the Women's Ambulance Defense Corps, goes into the fields at Van Nuys, Calif., to help harvest tomatoes.



At the regular monthly meeting Wilson Parent-Teacher Woodrow Association named Mrs. Tom Duvall as delegate to the state convention Monday night in the home of Mrs. Mmes. W. B. Henry, W. G. Irving, of parents and teachers which meets W. N. Anderson, 403 North Russell W. B. Haney, Walter Fade, G. I in Houston on Wednesday and street, with Miss Helen Houston as hostess, plans were made for a cov-L. L. Palmer, Homer Cone, Irvin Thursday

ered dish dinner to be served De- Cole, Emmett Gee, L. M. Batton, A. Mrs. Dan Williams, program chair man, presented W. B. Weatherred. cember 2 at the city club rooms for D. Hills, B. A. Norris, J. B. Town county superintendent of schools, members and their guests. In the business session presided Barrett, W. B. Weatherred, who discussed "Education, the Bedover by Miss Johnnie Davis, vice-president, the date of the Christmas and Gla Isbell. rock of Democracy." He stated that

we must be careful at all times to party was changed from December Mases Miriam Wilson, LaVerne uphasize educational values and refrain from being careless in our hinking along those lines particuarly in times of distress. Miss Helen Martin led group singwith Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss

ng of military songs. Reports were made by various hairmen, Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred.

P-TA Convention

January was named as the tenta- deposited in a box placed on the tive date for the procedure course. balcony at Murfee's Inc. The sor-Miss Oleta Martin's room won ority was asked to help the Amer- SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 17-Mr. Hart's room, second.

--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

en by contributing magazines and have moved to California, were books to be placed in the library honored recently by members of the at the air base.

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Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. James

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Juanita Caldwell who became the bride of Ernest James Sunday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given at the First Baptist church aturday fternoon, with Miss Orene Alford as hostess and members of Sigma Tau sorority and senior Girl outs as co-hostesses.

Observing a blue and gold color note, a large gold heart pierced with a blue arrow decorated a circle table on which the gifts were arranged. The honoree was seated inside the heart.

During the afternoon Mrs. N. Dudley Steele read "Peggy Plays Cupid' and Miss Willadean Ellis sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Bells of St. Mary" with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver as accompanist. A reading, "Irish Love," by Mary Jean Evans preceded the presentation of gifts by Miss Alford to Miss Cald-

Refreshments of punch and cake vere served with the senior scouts

Amigo Contract Club Entertained By Mrs. Clements

bers of Amigo Contract club this High score award for the evening Misses Sara Florence Parker, Ja

DR. J. A. HILL of West Texas State college at Canyon will be

guest speaker at the meeting of

Junior High school Parent-

Teacher Association Thursday

night at 7:45 o'clock in the

Junior High school auditorium when Fathers Night will be ob-

served. Dr. Hill's topic will be

"Guard Education." The High

school-Jumor High band, under

the direction of Ray Robbins,

will play. An executive board

meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 17-Mrs.

Junior High library.

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was won by Mrs. Vernie Oglevie nice Wheatley, Bobbie Posey, Dorand floating was held by Mrs. Hoace Jean Caldwell, Juanita Osborn, ward Patton Nita Rose McCarty, Dorothy Stone, The club meets every two weeks, Virginia Lee West, Lois Alford, C r-

the next meeting being in the home of Mrs. Melvin Campbell. lyn Carver, Mary Lou Douglass, By Beta Sigma Phi Mary Jean Evans, Pattie Gossett, Carolyn Briggs, Willadean Ellis, Refreshments were served to Mmes. Paul Thurman, Joe Miller, Marcene Briggs, and Orma Jean

Bill Harlan, Howard Patton, Vernie Oglevie, Carl Moran, Melvin Camp-Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. bell and the hostess. BUY VICTORY BONDS-S. M. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

When members of Upsilon chap- B grrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Demp-Victory Proaram er of Beta Sgma Phi sorority met ster, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon,

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send, Willis White, Claude Lard, Bo

21 to 17, when mystery pals will be revealed. This event will be in ner, Virgini', Nelson, Elizabeth Robthe home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson erts, Ina Wilson, and Ola Gregory BUY VICTORY STAM

Margaret Stockstill. and Mrs. Law-Farewell Dinner son as joint hostesses. Mrs. Lawson, who gave a report Given To Honor from the Council of Clubs, an-

McCarty.

nounced that old silk hose may be Skellytown Couple Special To The NEWS

first in attendance and Miss Ruth ican Association of University Wom- and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who

Sewing club when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hugh-



ter of Delta Kappa Gamma soror-Saturday in the Schneider hotel dining room. Her topic was "Literature in the Present Crisis," and the study touched on recent drama, poetry, radio plays, and novels

"A leaning toward the Whitman and Sandburg free verse was evidenced early in the pre-war period as far back as five years ago. Note the return to Whitman with special editions and the cantata based

on his poetry which has been im-mortalized in "I Hear American Singing." Poetry has followed the trend of American minds with such apt phrases as "walking the fence of compromise blown by the gusts of converse opinions," Dr. Swayne

pointed out. Preceding the discussion, Miss Evelyn Thoma, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Sewell, layed three violin numbers, bestraum," Liszt; "The Last Re-frain;" and "White Christmas." Guests in attendance included the the speaker, Dr. Mattie Swayne, Can-

yon, W. O. Morrow, Shamrock Mesdames J. H. Greene, J. H **Mind** Your Richey, and Keys; and Misses Mary Reeve, Elizabeth Barrett, Mellie Byrd Richey, Evelyn Thoma, Eliza Manners beth Sewell, and Frances McCue Pampa

Delta Kappa Gamma members present numbered 27: Mesdames Sam Irwin, J. A. Meek, Dan Busch, Raymond Harrah, Robert Sanford, Bob Clements was hostess to a Pampa; and Willie Boyette, Mc-guest, Mrs. Carl Moran, and mem- Lean; and W. O. Morrow, Shambelow:

rock; and Misses Odessie Howell. week at her home in Skellytown. Clauda Everly, and Gladys Holley High score award for the evening White Deer; Jewell Cousins, Mc-Lean; and Florence Jones, Ruth Barton, Ida Mae Harris, Louise Willis, Lorene Winton, Bernice Larsh, Loraine Bruce, Ila Pool, Loraine McCarroll, Katherine Sim-mons, Helen McCarty, and Jose-

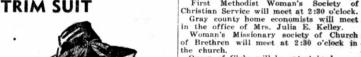
phine Thomas, Pampa. BUY VICTORY BOND

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

look well-

B. Hughes. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.



Guest Speaker At Dickerson And Sgt. D. K. G. Luncheon Cantando Revealed Word has been received of the narriage of Miss Imogene Dicker-

son, formerly of Pampa, and First Sergeant E. B. Cantando of San Francisco, which was solemnized on lovember 1, at Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Cantando, who was a student in Pampa High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickerson

Sgt. Cantando is stationed with the sixth coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Catholic Women To**

Have Luncheon At

Rectory Wednesday

Parish Council of Catholic Wom-en will have a covered dish lunch-eon at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday at A brief business session and pro-gram will follow the luncheon.

Every woman in the parish is asked to attend and a special welcome is extended to new women of

pointed out.

Test your knowledge of correct orial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. If you are asking a favor of a stranger in a letter, is it good

manners to say, "Please answer immediately"? 2. If you speak to a former college professor is it enough to say. "I was in one of your classes" or should you also give your name?

3. If you know that a neighbor is in the hospital should you ask if you can help the family in any way, send flowers, go to the hospital-or in some way show your concern?

4. If a friend takes you to a concert should you say that you were disappointed in the artist who gave it? 5. If a friend recommends a book

turn it that you didn't read it all? What would you do if-You meet an old acquaintance on

the street and think he doesn't (a) Say, 'Have you been ill?" (b) Say, "How are you?" Answers

1. No. If you must ask the per-son to act promptly say something like "I would greatly appreciate your letting me know as soon as possi

2. Give your name. 3. Yes. That is only neighborly No

Council Announces Center For Old Silk **Hosiery Collection**

TUESDAY, NOYEMBER 17 1942

In cooperation with the nation wide campaign to add silk and nylon hosiery to Uncle Sam's growing list of materials wanted in scraft collections, the City Council o Clubs has placed a box on the bal-cony of Murfee's department store. Pampa women are asked to wash

all old hose past the wearing and deposit them in this box. All clubs in the Council the pro-been contacted in regard to the project and each organization

Those, who are not club memb are asked to leave their old hosiery at the collection center also. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Forward With Books

Theme Of National

Book Week Observance

National Book Week this year. November 15-21 finds us waging a war to the death against a brute foe who knows that if truth, beauty and decency are to be stamped from the earth, they must first be de-stroyed in the minds of children, Mrs. James Todd, local librarian,

"The foe we face began this war against us by burning books. But our children, who are taught to love books and to look to them for friendship, comfort, and guidar will be armed with knowledge to oppose the forces of destruction present and future." she continued is a challenge and a symbol. The theme this year is "Forward with Books." and it is the Children's Book Week this Books," and it is the purpose of the book week, to encourage boys and girls the love of books to increase public appreciation of children's books; to

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children's books; to increase and maintain support for public book facilities, and to encourage home ownership and com through books. Many new children's books will

be on display at the Pampa public library, and the children patrons are urged to visit the library this week. Numerous new week. Numerous new adult books will be on display also, fiction and to you and you borrow it from him, is it all right to say when you re-"This is our war; let's read ab

One of the most powerful sources of noise known to man is the airplane propeller

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

By Skellytown P-TA
Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 17—Skelly-town Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a Victory program
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.
The program will include music by the grade school band under the direction of W. L. Waggoner, the direction of W. L. Waggoner, stand master; songs by the chorus, quartett, sextette; rhythm band; high school chorus and high school band of White Deer.
The price of admission is to buy a defense bond or stamp of any denomination. The public is invited to attend this patriotic program.
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TUESDAY, TYOYEMBER 17, 1962-Keep Sali Shaker Near If Digesting 'Reliable Reports' Hitler Has Fired His General, That; Often It's A Game; 'Reliable' May Mean 'Honest Joe' Goebbels The Real Source Of The Statement



Hitler in a secret nela headquarters with two of his genarals At left Gen Alfred Jodl. at extreme right, Field Marchal libelm Keitel. Take with sev-

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(First-hand experience speaks in the article below, warning goodnews-hungry American newspaper readers against a common, but unfortunately, often successful trick of Nazi propaganda. Jean Graffis, the author, was Berlin correspondent for NEA Service until the U.S. declared war against the Axis.)

By JEAN GRAFFIS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Mad as a hornet, Adolf Hitler aced the aisles of his luxurious General Headquarters train which secreted under heavy camouflage deep in a Lithuanian forest. He had decided to mete out

that Der Fuehrer will purge the chief of staff of his high com-Nazi justice for the colossal failure of German armies before Leningrad, Stalingrad, Mozdok and Cairo. So he barked out orders:

"Arrest Field Marshal Fedor von Bock!" (Original commander of Nazi forces before Stalingrad.) "Demand the resignations of Colonel General Franz Halder!"

(Chief of staff of the High Com-"And of Field Marshal Wilhelm List, too!" (He vainly tried to take Stalingrad after von Bock

failed.) "Place under surveillance Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel!" (Chief

mand and give the job to coatfrom "usually reliable sources" tail hanger Jodl, or . that he the dophouse

> "The same for Marshal Erwin Rommel!

All of which, fact or fancy, ha made spicy reading to victory-hun grv Americans and Britons lately With Hitler himself bouncing five

of the German Supreme Command.)

our day of retribution would seem nearer. But war-wise American readers should not gulp too hastily to swal-'tind.

low stories like these. In the first place, any news emanating from

topnotch generals out of the High Command, the Nazi crackup and

Germany must be suspect. It could-

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Crl. Stanley V. Hays of Pampa has been promoted to the rank of sergeant et Ft. Bilss, according to First Lieut. Wilfred McCormick, cavelry, public relations officer.

BENEFTT-BOND Dance Tuesday night in White Deer. Queens of Swing orchestra, all girls. Admission 50 cents per person.^e MIAMI-Mrs. Lee Kitchen was brought by ambulance to Miami

Friday from a Pampa hospital. She is convalescing from an appendec tomy at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Locke. Mrs. J. Frank Cox of Oklahoma City is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

W. R. Ewing, and Judge Ewing. FULLER BRUSHES. 514 W. Cook. phone 2152-J.* MIAMI-Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Waldrop returned Saturday morning

from Ft. Worth where they attended the session of the State Baptist convention which convened Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Mead has returned to her home in Hollywood, Calif., ed city officials and club presidents: after an extended visit with her

hat Hitler, regardless of his moral vacuum, does have a distinct genius or picking the right man for the ght spot. It is obvious from Nazi parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughetee. istory that Der Fuehrer does not take a habit of cashiering the men MIAMI-Rev. E. Lee Stanford and W. D. Allen returned Monday from ability whom he knows he must

Sweetwater where they were in attendance at the Northwest Texas Hitler can, however, and often annual conference. oes, shift his key men around in Rev. Stanford was returned to Miami as pastor for another year. Ray Scott, bottling company manan effort to obtain better results then failure looms. While it is ex-remely doubtful that he would fire FOR SALE-Electric refrigerator, late model, range stove, Airline radio, generals outright, it is quite robable that he would try switch- cabinet model, etc. J. T. Hughes, 2 miles west LeFors. Danciger plant.*

Cadet Jack Osborne members of the Blakemore, president of a grocery purge story of this character, is Sky-Busters Flying squadron, have the consideration which must be completed their basic training at

few days at home en route to Dallas for further training in the army nobody's plaything, not even Hit- air corps

BENEFIT-BOND Dance Tuesday night in White Deer. Queens of Swing orchestra, all girls. Admission 50 cents per person."

past 13 years, was speaker from the pulpit of the First Baptist church at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

lique. It's hard to believe the army rould tolerate him now. Oppositely, odl is the best candidate of all for Pass eal purging, since his position de-

called to Amarillo Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Kenneth Mcher daughter-in-law.

em, this is what may have hap- H. L. Smith are home for a few bened in fact at that loaely eyrie day's furlough from training at the day's furlough from training at the Great Lakes Naval base, Chicago. He did get mad en igh to chew CANADIAN-Rev. Uel D. Crosby

he must not antagonize the Sweetwater. He has been transferarmy and (2) he must preserve red to the church at Seymour, and hese generals for further use in a will leave Canadian Saturday

AIR SCHOOL Jury Acquits Accused Air Cadets Will In High School's (Continued from page 1) dressing, gravy, rolls, ice cream, and coffee, served by the Clara Hill

lass of First Methodist church. The Rev. Robert Boshen, accom panied by Mrs. Calvin Jones at the ciano, led the sing-song. Numbers were "Caisson Song," "Anchors A-

Concluding the entire program nd sung separately was "Deep in 'he Heart of Texas." with the diners ving the song the hand clap ac-

mpaniment. Other music on the program in-Smelser, Miss Nadune Wilson, V. L. luded the accorion playing of red-

aded Pyt. Bernard F. Kilroy, and ppropriately enough his selections acluded the official song of the to bring in the acquittal. Fightin' 69th, and "Irish Washer-Mary Jane Davis, John Tom McCoy woman," as well as "The Virginia and Billy Waters portrayed their Reel" and "Beer Barrel Polka."

roles to perfection. The classic and popular were mixin the plana playing of Sgt. Francis D. Wiegardt, who following Greig composition with "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Mayor Speaks

her employer. Mayor Fred Thompson delivered he welcome address. Invocation was by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Farris C. Oden, a BCD director, introduc-Kas. Bob Miller, Pampa Junior Chamwas toastmaster. ber of Commerce: C. A. Huff, Ro-

tary; Joe Gordon, Kiwanis; Dan E Williams, first vice-commander Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion.

Others introduced included S. G. Surrait, the acting postmaster; Lee Odom: creamery manager; Thomas Feel Years Youngor, Full of Vim ger: Gerald Mote: James Evans of Dallas; John Mueller, city editor, The Pampa News. R. W. Sanders, civil service repre-

sentative, New Orleans and Ft. MIAMI-Cadet Leroy Murry and Worth; Floyd Imel, banker; Tom For sale at all good drug

Study Math Course **Display Trial** In one of the most unique Study of mathematics will start dramas ever presented in Pampa, at 8 o'clock tonight at the high

Army recruiting station here, wants

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called to duty. Every Boyles and Mrs. W. R. Ewing stayed should be present tonight when the

Before a crowd of some 500 people Mrs. Frances Alexander.

The play will be presented again tonight in the district courtroom at 8 o'clock. A new jury will be chosen to decide whether the young lady on trial did or did not kill concern and C. W. Law, bank vice-president, both of Liberal, Kas.; am Gish, bank president, Hugoton Crawford Atkinson, BCD president Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

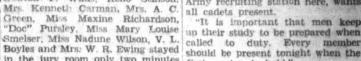
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Sun., Nov. 22

Karen Andre, secretary to the late school by Top O'Texas cadets, or-

"Night of January 16" last night ganization composed of men from was found not guilty of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, due to lack of ed the Army Air Corps, and now on

evidence. A jury of 12 local citizens, who included Judge W. R. Ewing, Nation E. Willing, Brance Stimus, Sgt. R. D. Short, in charge of the Newton P. Willis, Reno Stinson, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. A. C. all cadets present.



in the jury room only two minutes first session is held." Teacher of the course will





Pampa Law Firm Named Santa Fe

Division Counsel News was received today of the

rppointment of Sturgeon and Stur- New Guinea. "It looks like they were disapgeon, Pampa law firm, as division attorneys for the Santa Fe Railway cointed in both cases," Admiral Nisystem in 17 counties of the Texas mitz commented.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Panhandle. Douglas MacArthur personally went The announcement was made from the system's Texas headquar- into the field to direct American and Australian troops pushing ters in Galveston. The two Pamp ahead through the Papuan jungles lawyers, John and Aaron Sturgeon, will succeed Judge H. E. Hoover, of for a climactic asault on the main Japanese invasion base at Buna. Canadian, who will retire as Santa With Gen. MacArthur were Gen Fe division attorney on his 80th Sir Thomas Blamey and Lieut. Gen birthday next Monday. George C. Kenney, respectively his Hoover, an outstanding

mand.)

SEA ACTION (Continued from page 1) ng at each other in the darkness. Admiral Nimitz said the huge enemy sea-borne armada had asembled all available forces at Raaul. New Britain, with part desined for Guadalcanal and part for



That group of military geniuses . It is a proud group of whi h e common people are proud, and Hitler went too far with an army ourge, he would count on sympathy

rom no one but his own SS diisions. It may be seriously quesioned whether the SS could take care of its end in a quarrel of this

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On the same grounds, reports that 3en. Alfred Jodl was named to replace Halder may be questioned. Jodl is regarded by regular army the men as a climber who got where he

very well get out unless Joseph

Remember, Goebbels invented and

rfected the "war of nerves" tech-"ue, one phase of which is to sue false stories of Nazi German

ssension in order to promote en-

ny overconfidence and carelessness.

In such cases, a Propaganda Min-

try contact man is delegated to

whisper" the information "confi-entially" to the Berlin correspon-

nt of a newspaper located in a

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Another point to be remembered

that despite earlier reported urges" by Hitler of his general

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tist missionary to Brazil for the Monday morning he was invited

MIAMI-Blanney Forman, Bap-

to speak to the student body of

school on his experiences in the South American country. MIAMI-J. V. Coffee has been made chairman of the War Price

and Rationing Board in Roberts County, succeeding Dr. S. W. Corbin who resigned to go into active service as a dentist in the hospital

at the army flying school, Eagle Pass. Texas. MIAMI-Mrs. J. K. McKenzie was

nds wholly on Hitler's whim. Without overlooking the strain hat is surely growing within Ger- Kenzie. many's military and economic sys-CANADIAN-Aaton Morris and

arpets and may have hreatened pastor of the local Methodist church behead a couple do generals. the past two years, returned Sun-But after reflection, he recalled that day from annual conference at

Athens, Ga., and are spending a

hiefs of land and air forces member of the legal profession in Latest dispatches said the Allies the Texas Panhandle, is retiring had reached the vicinity of Awala. after serving the company for 52 only 30 miles by trail from Buna, and that the Japanese were fleeing

The Santa Fe system, now going down the Kumisi river in cances all-out in Uncle Sam's war pro-gram and converting its efforts to Allied warplanes.

the winning of the war, has seven While the whole South seas camdivisions in Texas. The territory to paign began to take shape as a be covered by the Pampa law firm Japanese disaster of the first magincludes 17 counties extending from, nitude, the Tokyo radio chattered the Oklahoma line in the North incessantly to its listeners that the Texas Panhandle down through the American fleet had been "annihieast section to Childress county lated" again-for at least the third counties bordering the Red time-and declared:

river to Wise county. "The Japanese have the Ameri-It will be the duty of the new di- cans where they want them and vision ttorneys to handle all dis- mean to keep them there until no triet and petit court work and to American warship is left in active supervise all justice and county service." court matters in the division.

portant theater of the war."

he added.

"The battle isn't over, but the

The Australian Navy and Muni-

2nd Victory Concert

Second in the series of Victory concerts given monthly by the Pam-

pa schools will be presented at 8

p. m. Friday in Junior High school

Three Junior High choruses and

enemy knows he has been fighting,"

By The Associated Press Widespread rejoicing today among The Sturgeon brothers are widey known in legal circles throughout United Nations at the United States Fried chicken and all the trim-Texas. John Sturgeon has practiced law for 22 years and Aaron Navy's smashing victory over the Japanese in the Solomons carried a will begin promptly at 8 p. m. at Sturgeon for 19 years in Texas. The appointment brings the di- note of caution against over-confi-

vision legal office to Pampa and dence. vision legal office to Pampa and the local firm will maintain direct in Chungking, while excited news-contacts with the general attorneys for the Santa Fe system in Texas and for all subsidiary companies. and for all subsidiary companies. The general law representative for completely x x x victory can come the railwy is the firm of Terry, only in stallments."

the railwy is the firm of Terry, Cavin and Mills at Galveston, the oldest organized hav firm in the state, formed more than 100 years state, formed more than 100 years ficent forces used in this most imag .

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SEC. KNOX (Continued from Page 1)

tions Minister, Norman J. M. Mabeen won in spite of that. kin, said the Solomons action would praise of the qualities displayed by from possibility of invasion, but he the Navy in this action," the sec- termed it only a round in the fight retary asserted.

to free the western Pacific. "Nimitz, Halsey, Calfahan and others not only met and drove from battle as "the greatest sea battle jors field, Greenville. field a numerically superior of the war." the The Daily Express said: "It likely

but also they employed the force most daring type of action to ac-complish that result," he said in o Meanwhile the office of war innaming the admirals largely con-

cerned. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is nder-in-chief of the Pacific anese people were told the Ameri- C. T. can Navy's "miserable defeat is kept fleet, Vice Admiral William F. Halcommander in the South in the dark" and the Japanese com-area. and Rear Admiral mand's exaggerated claims of virsey is commander in the South

House naval aide, was one of the power were repeated. inders in the battle. He was killed in action

The effect of these losses, Knox said, obviously will be hurtful to the is Scheduled Friday Japanese Navy, but he declined to say that the Jap fleet had been

"No doubt," he declared, "the

processes of attrition operate more against them than against us. Re-member that we build faster with

our greater resources than they do But remember also that the Japa-nese operate pretty much in home waters and adjacent waters. Our While the Japanese fleet ha suffered severely to date it is still operating in comparatively narrow Navy is spread all over the seven waters."



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body to the log rollers meeting in The generals, conscious of their night, in the home of Mrs. R. H. Borger. All "Choppers" are request- own failure. agreed. Then, as they Stone. The social planned as a kid ed to be at the hall over the State all quaffed from the waissail bowl, party" with a fine of ten cents for theater at 7 p. m. or as soon as wily oseph Goebbels edged into the possible thereafter. There will be circle with another proposition. "It's a perfect spot for some plenty of cors for all who want to

The other camps in this dis-will be at Borger with their b'oat them with overconfidence; band, Rev. Quattlebaum of the The other camps in this discandidates for the big initiation. National Director Sterling C. Holson, Omaha, Nebraska, will be in German people know anything about Sweetwater. charge of the meeting, assisted by any of it.

State Manager J. R. Sims, of Dal-lasc, and State Log Roller M n-And thus, perhaps, was it done. In October, 1941, all foreign corager C. R. Hamilton, also of Dallas. respondents in Berlin were called to the Propoganda Ministerium to hear mings will be served. The meeting Reich Press Chief Diettrich tell how the Russian army and air force had the Methodist church club rooms,

been annihilated and no longer existed as a fighting unit.

train on a blind siding where Hit-Admission will be purchase of a spair over enemy camps. Eventually Hitler and his generals

Pampa Air School Second Lieut. R. H. Engstrom is among new officers of the Pampa safely disregard anything that Ber- Legion hut, and the program, inair base. He has been transferred lin's "usually reliable sources" have "I can not speak in too high ive Australia much needed relief from Enid. Okla., and will be sta- to say on the subject.

tioned at the Pampa sub-depot. Arriving here next week will be Capt. Philip A. Mascioli, who has Sell-Out Likely At London newspapers headlined the been post exchange officer at Ma-**Annual API Dance**

He is a former Morgantown, W. Va., businessman, holds an A. B. will prove to be the decisive action from the University of West Vir-of the whole campaign." It always happens that way. ginia, where he was a member of You don't hear a great deal about the Sigma .Phi Delta and LaTer- it-then all of a sudden there's an formation at Washington recorded a Tokyo broadcast in which the Jap-ber of the Elks, Moose, and U. where the annual membership A pre-service man, Captain Mas- the American Petroleum Institute

B. O. Lilly, chairman of the dance Daniel J. Callaghan, former White tual destruction of American naval at Ft. Knox, Ky. He joined the committee, was pleased today with army air forces in August, 1941. ticket sales. "It looks like a sell-

out," he said this morning Due to the approach of gasoline rationing and the restrictions on tire purchases, this year's dance

will likely be the best-attended of You can still get tickets to the

dance. They are on sale at the Schneider hotel or may be obtained from any member of the advisory board. Nat Towles' and his 17-piece Ne-

been named Gay to be held at 9 o'clock We

T. C. Willets, recent pastor of the So he called in the generals, sug- Methodist church, Seymour. has ested that by switching around or been assigned to the Canadian alting brief vacations, they might Methodist church. freshen their outlook and start CANADIAN-Miss Christine Stone Woodmen of he World Camp pitching fireballs to the enemy and Mrs. Marian Karr were Nov-023 will not hold their regular seain. of the Canadian schools Monday

> any member arriving without being dressed in child's attire CANADIAN-Mrs. J. O. Quattle perve-war," he said. "Let's tell the baum has been visiting in Canadian make their workers sloppy and care- Clarendon Methodist church, was less. And we don't have to let the attending annual conference in -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

> > **Rev.** Carver Will Address Auction

A Prelude to Thanksgiving will be theme of the speech by the the For that speech, Diettrich was Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the flown to Berlin direct from Hitler's First Baptist church, at the Victory bond auction sale to be held tomorrow at 708 W. Foster.

The Rev. Carver will emphasize ler, far from the front lines, is patriotism and the gratitude Amerstill playing Napoleon. Every German official of any standing at all able to share in the blessings of knew that Diettrich's story was a democracy, a speech to be delivered • typical phony, designed to cast de- at noon in the Legion hut, adjacent to the sales lot. With Tom Cox as auctioneer, sale will break. When that happens, the of livestock, implements, and pro-

explosion will be so thunderous that we can't doubt it. Then we can 12:15 lunch will be served at the cluding the speech of the Rev. Carver will begin. The Junior High school band will play.

After lunch the sale will continue. An office will be maintained in the Legion building. Employes of the Citizens Bank & Trust com pany, the P. C. A. and AAA offices, will be on duty to handle the stamps and bonds used in exchange in the sales. Heading the auction is the com

mittee composed of Irvin Cole, C. where the annual membership dance of the Panhandle chapter of mattee composed of irvin Cole, C L. Thomas, state AAA committee man and Reger McConnell man, and Roger McConnell.



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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"1 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."

Canada Did It

when Canada first discovered the need to mushroom her revenues for war purposes, she did exactly what the United States is doing. Retaining all the wisdom that he has a right to use the force of the old taxes, she expanded their base to bring in new taxpayers and simultaneously boosted the r tes so of the majority, to put his bureaucratic, dominas to hit everybody harder.

ated a topheavy tax edifice, the Dominion put pay velt has done. architects to work to correct the most obvious faults. At its worst, in 1940 the Canadian structure of direct taxes included a general income source, like our new Victory Tax; provincial income taxes, corresponding to those of many of our states; and local income trxes in a few municipalities.

Today Canadians have to pay only one direct tay. It is heavy-heavier than ours. But there is only one.

Moreover, having jacked up their tax rates until they really hurt, the Canadians put a poultice on the sore spot by placing the cll-inclusive income tax on a partial pay-as-you-go basis. In the words of a Dominion tax expert, "We have applied the Runn plan one-third of the way."

Last Sept. 1 Canadian employers, bond issuers, etc., tax due on wages, interest, etc. This will continue until the end of next August. Then taxpayers will file income tax returns, and will pay any portion of the 1942 levy which by that time has not been withheld

This, frankly, is a compromise, designed to work toward a pay-as-you-go basis without becoming involved in certain political complications. Those complications arise from the frict that Canada had a defense tax last year. We are not faced with those complications yet. We shall be when we begin collecting the Victory Tax. So the appropriate opportunity for installing the Ruml play here, all at once instead of piecemeal, is passing fast.

C madian spokesmen are anxious that their forehand realism shall not be presented so as to make them appear critical of this country's refusal to profit by their mistakes.

But we Americans have every right to look at Canada's intelligent initiative, then at our own lackad jsical dalliance, and wonder why the little neighbor should have a monopoly on willingness to admit and correct errors

Canada has done much of what we have urged that our own government should do. Why can't the United States, too, give the taxpayer a break? - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Whose Archie Is He?

There appears to be some question whether the poet Archibald MacLeish is still a brass hat of the Ofe of War Information, or whether he ha

Common Ground 'I speak the pass-word primeval I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. --WALT WHITMAN.

BY R. C.

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News Behind The News

REPEAL THE WAGNER LAW

One of the greatest things that could happen to the American people would be to have the new Congress repeal the Wagner law. This, of course, will be difficult, even under the new mandate from the people expressing their disapproval of so much regimentation and bureaucratic control. This is due to the fact that it requires twothirds of both Houses to pass a law or repeal a law over the President's veto. It is doubtful whether there can be enough support mustered to repeal the law over his veto.

Possibly the only way the law can be repealed is to elect a President who believes in impersonal, impartial laws, rather than a President who believes that he is so absolutely omnipotent in his majority, or in this case the force of one-third

eering ideas over on the public. Roosevelt is This proving inadequate to pay for modern war, afflicted with what Voltaire called "the most the Dominion, just as we are doing, cast about for terrible of all diseases that affect the human new sources of revenue, and piled one tax upon oth- spirit." That disease is his desire to dominate ers until nobody had any slightest idea where he the lives of his fellowmen. America was not founded by men who had the desire to dominate However, C nada did not stop there. Having cre- by force the lives of their fellowmen, as Roose-

If the Wagner law could be repealed and some of the bureaucrats dismissed, a lot of the man shortage that we are troubled with and a lot of the materials that we have to do without could be supplied.

Possibly if we continue this theory of scarcity, which is all that the Roosevelt theory is, people will awaken to the fact that Roosevelt's policy, instead of being beneficial to humanity in the long run only impoverishes them and takes away from them their inherent rights given to them by God and which no government has a right to take way.

Yes, we need the Wagner law repealed as luickly as possible. The new Congress could do nothing better than passing the law and put it. up to the President and let him have the responbegan withholding approximately 90 per cent of the billity of keeping this dictatorial form of law off our statutes.

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4 SERVICE SENATORS CAN PERFORM One of the greatest services the Senators of he United States could perform would be to reuse to appoint to the Supreme Court men who have not demonstrated their judicial tempera-

ments; that is, men who do not believe in a overnment of impersonal rules and laws rather than a government of man-made, changeable laws.

cronies and people who believe as he does, in a overnment of force rather than a government of impersonal laws, it will only be a question of time until we have a dictator form of government. with rage.

The Senators could perform no greater service than to be the watch-dogs as to whether men with Hitler's type of mind are appointed, as has been the case in most of the appointments made by Roosevelt, or whether men are appointed who believe that all men are equal before God and before the law. If we can have the right kind of Supreme Court, we can return to full employment and an ever-increasing standard of

Wagner law was unconstitutional; that the minimum wage and maximum hour laws were unconstitutional, we would never have had ungroups in Belgium, Norway, Holland and other occupied lands feel when employment of any consequence or the recession in our constantly increasing standard of living that we have had. been whitewashed?

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a chance to make jumpers and

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ment could not be easily adjusted

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S. and W. A. V. E. S. needing uni-

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have quit stalling and are cooperat-

DEBT: When the fighting end

there can be food, clothing, land, health and security for all, if we

have sense enough to master our postbellum problems and not

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The National Whirligig public affairs pamphlet, "After the By ALBERT N. LEMAN PATTENCE: The speed with which War?" by Maxwell S. Stewart. Un-Darlan has been restored to com-like most "pie in the sky" visions mand in North Africa has caused the author tells how he thinks the a wave of apprehension to sweep dream can be made practical—and through Fighting French head- paid for.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

ALBANIA

TIME TO START PLANNING THE NEXT BIG MOVE

quarters in New York. Until the true He reveals that the General Elec-When the President is permitted to appoint his picture of his relations with the tric company has worked out plans will have to adapt themselves to America are keeping quiet. But be-hind closed doors they are seething with rage. dollars a year which could be start-ed as military expenses fall off. A survey of three hundred and sixty US an old fogey. Though things

worked and fought to make possible gests a capital credit banking system fidential observer observed today. the freedom of our mother country to make long-term funds available "All-a my customer, she worry and empire. We were ridiculed, to make long-term funds available "All-a my customer, she worry, scorned and lied about. Nearly all We shall nearly and expanding plants. worry, worry, worry, "this source disclosed."

OPA's Planning Today's War **To Crack Down**

On Hoarders By PETER EDSON The Pamps News Washington Correspondent

An official regulation prohibiting the hoarding of foods, clothing, meats, gasoline, fuel oil or any-andeverything else that may be rationed is in the works at the Office of Price Administration. If and when comes out, this regulation will have all the force of any other OPA regulation, meaning that people found guilty of violating it will be subject to fines and imprisonment up to \$10,000 an 10 years in the

jail house.

The regulation may not be as scary as it sounds. It isn't the same blows in North Arfica struck Nazi as restoring an era of prohibition Germany at a time when it was enby official order, it isn't intended tering the grimmest winter of the to spy on hoarded stocks in attic war. or cellar, and it doesn't envisage

of the American people are beau- tenacity of Allies and morale-Gerilly and voluntarily abiding by many is at a crossroads OPA price ceiling orders and the It is not a question of a "turnip anti-hoarding regulation is intended winter" like that in 1917 merely for the unpatriotic less than presaged the fall of Imperial Ger-1 per cent who aren't playing fair many. Reichsmarshal Goering alin this necessary business.

Need for an anti-hoarding regulation has been developing gradual-ly. In case of sugar, people had But Germany to declare the amount of hoarded her reserves despite the strictest rawere made for sugar ration books. is reported to be only 80 per cent of The public was pretty honest about normal, although the Germans now that. Similarly, when gasoline ra- are tilling a million more acres than tioning was set up for the eastern last year when the harvest was 15 states, applicants had to state how per cent below average. many gallons of reserve gas were

TIRE TROUBLE

any demand for declarations on just being straightened out by having every car owner declare all tires held in excess of five per car, turning in the hoarded extra through with its 7,000,000 tons. When the coffee rationing program was being drawn up, it was

slightly less frantic than at the opening of the Cherokee strip.

Economically Germany is hitting tration centers. It was then too shortage and transportation knots. late to change, so an alternative And Hitler still does not have the

In Russia, the war has proved a be given in all its details, but in general it will probably work some-Europe, instead of filling the reser-

1. Barring a last minute change, voir as had been hoped. the date for putting the coffee The North African occupation has rationing program into effect will be Nov. 29. Sales of coffee from phates—4rreplactable as fertilizer the stores to the public will be cobalt, vegetable oils, manganese, stopped Nov. 21 to Nov. 29, to give antimony, wool, cotton, fresh fruits the stores a chance to build up and vegetables. Besides, it 2. Consumers won't have to reg- through which Hitler was getting

closed a leak in the blockade

Around Hollywood

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

everything seem to be out for the rationing program had been printed an all-time low. Most of the deterioduration. Even Hollywood columnists and instructions had gone to regis- ration is traceable to manpower

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Dicture of his relations with the for a public works reserve of projects modern trends. The lowdown is the plan was worked out. Exact dates oil and rubber he covets. United States government has been as a plan was worked out. Exact dates made clear the De Gaullists in costing some twenty-three billion stuff these days. So we herewith and methods haven't been agreed

"For two bitter years we have been branded traitors by this same ad-thirds of them maintain research miral and his brood of Fascists," de-clared one official, "because we worked and fought to make possible the freedom of augmentary of State, A. A. Berle, sug-the freedom of augmentary of state, a capital credit banking system the freedom of augmentary and system fidential between the front have yet had to face, a con-"All-a my customer, she worry, We shall need more than a million "All-a but one. He don't worry."

ployment and an ever-increasing standard of living. Had the Supreme Court ruled, as it would seem they should have ruled under the Constitution, that the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust laws was unconstitutional; that the Norris- some men was unconstitutional; that the Norris- some the Labor and Libera some the Labor and Liber asked. "Don't know. He maid-a, she quit. His butler, SHE quit. Go to fee. Instead, they will use stamp Hitler has exhausted his own

stored in the garage.

lin and now is stationed in London.) By EDWIN SHANKE LONDON, Nov. 17-The Allied

From the standpoint of five deany bootlegging of rationed com- termining factors of war-military, modities. Better than 99 per cent economic and political strength.

-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

Analysis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ing article by Edwin Shanke, analyzing the Nazi position on the

home front at the start of an-

"The War Today" by DeWitt

route to another war zone and

will resume his column soon. Mr.

Shanke is a former member of

the Associated Press staff in Ber-

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ready has told the world the suppressed peoples will starve before

But Germany has eaten through sugar on hand when applications tioning. This year's overall harvest

drought, peasant hoarding and guerrilla warfare, the rest of Europe Tire rationing went in without much worse off. In France the total wheat production is down a halfhoarded tires. That situation is Germans have ordered the French to double their deliveries to the Reich despite the recent loss of African supplies. Italy can barely squeeze

The Balkans, supposed to be the Nazi granary, will have barely enough food for themselves. Fodder not planned to have applicants is generally less, meaning that there declare how much coffee they had stored in the pantry. Then the stored in the pantry is likely to be extensive livestock runs on the coffee stores began, nothing from the Russian Ukraine this year. Finland, Poland, Belgium, Norway and Greece are Europe's By the time this situation had sinking under food deficienct's and black spots, with young and old diseases

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of us are this moment under sen-tence of death by his Vichy pals. Others of our patriots have been We shall need more than a million "All-a but one. He don't worry." We shall need more than a million "All-a but one. He don't worry." "What's the matter with him?" we asked. "Don't know. He maid-a, she stocks.

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back to the Library of Congress. Contrasting Elmer Davis' realistic report on our aircraft, with the complacent pap put out by Mr. MacLeish's Office of Farts and Figures last January, we venture to suggest that Mr. MacLeish was a very acceptable librarian and should be happy in the corridors devoted to fables BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Man-Hours In Shipbuilding

We are proud of the achievements of American shipbuilders in this race against time and the Axis: We are casting no aspersions and tarnishing no glory when we wonder how the man-hour 1 bor in each of our craft really does compare with that in Britshmade boats. We are approaching the point where that becomes very important. Could we be told?



(Chicago Tribune)

The long night is ended and from millions of hearts a prayer of thanksgiving has arisen. The people of this land have turned back the most threat which has confronted them in errible their national history. The victory at the polls on Tuesday means that the last remaining land freedom will remain free.

The republic had not been in such peril since Washington was at Valley Forge, since the millitia were gathering to resist Burgoyne. The crisis was graver than any which this country had encountered even in the darkest days of the Civil var. Our nation survived the rebellion and even the assassination of Lincoln but it could not have survived in freedom another Democratic victory at the polls

Most of those who voted the Democratic ticket are beyond all question sturdy Americans. They roted for the party they had always favored, the party which, more often than not, their fathers had favored before them. Few of those who cast cratic votes realized that their party had fallen completely into the hands of a ruthless nation of political corruptionists, Commuists, and men of great wealth who were united for different purposes but would have destroyed our country had they won the election.

A Democratic victory would have been a vote of confidence in an administration which has marched steadily toward the destruction of contitutional liberty in this country. The administration had sought to destroy the independence of the courts; it had sought to make of congress adjunct of the executive will. Only the other day it proposed that congress give the executive the authority to suspend federal statutes Communists instinctively and inevitable The rted these endeavors. Their aim was to kill free republic and replace it with a tyranny blood. The victory on Tuesday was a victory of religion over atheism, of morality and conover ilcentiousness, of patriotism over interference and colonialism.

the other supreme trials of the American their government led them in their own the cause of right and the cause of liberty which the voters went to the poll to decide Nov. 3 their government was opposed

Yes, the Senate has a wonderful opportunity, by way of their required consent of appointments their sons to die on distant battle- didates in the Democratic party to the Supreme Court, to perform a great service to our country.

the liberties for which their forefathers had fought and for which their governments had stood foursquare.

The war had become two dangers, the lesser of which was outside. The greater was within War demanded a supreme, united effort. The uses made of this legitimate purpose were intrinsically illegitimate. Opportunity was seized to concentrate authority with the purpose of continuing that authority after the war and in the peace which followed for the continuance of government by executive order and for the continuance of submission to it. In such plight the American republic would have disappeared.

Freedom would not have survived the clamping on of this autocracy. And the autocracy would never have been willingly abandoned. The present chief executive of the United States has more arbitrary authority than was ever dreamed of by any President preceding him, either in war or peace. Congress is constantly required by it? dominant party fealties to add more and more to this power. Congress has been abdicating its functions and retiring from the scene an inconsequential agency whose consent is foreordained and whose remonstrance is feeble and ineffective That has been the trend under the New Der control of the legislative branch

When the people went to the polls Nov. 3 to decide this momentous issue they were asked to give their consent to the processes which had been depriving them of their birthright. If they had sustained undiminished the present party control of the national legislature they would have been understood as indorsing every autocratic method, every un-American practice ,and every subversive idea, and they would have written their future in the terms of such a government.

The reelection of the complacent congressmen would have been a complete indorsement of the destructive procedure. With the consent of the people thus obtained there would have been no reason for any further lip service to the doctrines of this republic

God be praised the momentum in the direction of autocracy has been stopped. The people, by increasing the opposition in congress, have saved themselves. The only thing that stood between them and the gulf into which they were running was the representative system of government. That system they have strengthened against the autocracy and they have put another memorable day in the history of their successful fight to win and to preserve the liberties without which no people can survive self-respecting, in a life

politically and economically endurable. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Never was life more interesting for grandma, who can't decide whether to stay on at the shipyard or play right field next season for Brooklyn. -Illinois State Journal.

parties in England will say to his credit, banking and price control, NO YULE STOCKING swift elevation? He despises democ- labor and wage regulations should racy. How will the liberty-loving be closely related to one another."

RANCH: As a result of the reat the risk of their lives they listen election of Senator Edwin C. Johnto the radio and hear that he has son of Colorado, the West believes it now has a man of presidential

"Are American mothers sending timber. The dearth of potential canfields in order to restore Darlan focuses attention on him. and his stripe to power? He double-Before Pearl Harbor he fought all B. Mayer.

crossed Churchill and Petain and measures which he feared would he will do the same to President lead to war. This aroused the Roosevelt. All we can do is wait in enmity of New Dealers who tried to on a set where Dick Powell and patience and bewilderment until we sidetrack him in the primaries by get the true explanation from Wash-

Republican rival, Governor Ralph enjoying a hearty meal. The T-Carr, had been chosen by acclama-KICKED: A race is on between

Governor-elect Dewey and Mayor La Guardia to see who can bring home terms as governor and is on im-Tuesday for those who must eat terms as governor and is on imthe most bacon from Washington portant senate committees. Denver before the cameras. in the form of jobs for New York City (see today's Washington column). Tom has just appointed has a perfect Lincoln background: Most of the regular hands, of course, He was born in Kansas, raised on a mobilize the idle manpower, maand homesteaded his own land in produced in any volume as yet, chines and plants of the metropolis. Fiorello-unbelievable thought it Colorado before he had a dime. sounds-has kept very silent regard-To some it may appear presumping his own plans but those close to tuous to assume that a leader from him hint that he has something up a commonwealth with a small vote his sleeve in the nature of federal contracts which will astonish even elevated to the White House. But in the love scenes,

the former D. A. many seers forecast that the next alignment will be East against West The inside story of unemployment in Manhattan where even now, in rather than the traditional North versus South. They contend that war boom days, there are approxipopular shifts, due to the conflict mately four hundred thousand not listed on pay rolls is a tale of wasted opportunities by the firms and work open spaces by the type of Easterners themselves. First demands of the ers sent to the mountains and defense program were for guns, tanks, battleship armor and other will speed the partisan division. -BUY VICTORY BONDSheavy materials which obviously not be filled in lofts and Dorthy-Gee, but that soldiersmall shops. But the garment trade

date last night was fresh! muffed later business because its Catherine-Why didn't you slap leaders would not change normal methods to meet Army-Navy rehis face?

Dorthy-I did, and take my ad-They were offered a huge order vice, never slap a guy when he's for military raincoats but they kicked about the cement and the chewing tobacco.

------Woman-What have you got in the shape of bananas? Grocer-Cucumbers.

----GOOD RULES If you wish to get along with people, here are some good rules to follow:

Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know. Learn to respect other men's ideas and opinions.

think problem: Learn to

through to the end. Learn to try to put yourself in the other fellow's place. Be democratic. Be loyal, Cult-ivate cheerfulness. And WORK

Frankly puzzled at this attitude, rant or other coffee user should our source is on surer ground with make a note of the amount of cof- ductivity per man. the rest of the population, which, fee he has on hand. The amount

he reveals, is in sensible despair. of this "hoarded" coffee won't have coming a bottleneck. As a Disillusionment is so rampant that to be declared until later, but it machinery in plants closed down, Mickey Rooney, a big boy now, won't will have to be declared later and because of wartime transfers, is be even bother to hang up his sock it will figure in the amounts of ing scrapped. Air raids on the Ruhr this Christmas because he no longer | coffee which ration holders will be believes in the existence of Louie entitled to in 1943.

AND DON'T CHEAT!

Ersatz steak is the latest body For anyone who thinks he can beat this game by not declaring hoarded stocks of coffee-there is on a set where Dick Powell and already a regulation providing for giving him an opponent while his Mary Martin were supposed to be making false declaration.

But it is out of all this confusion bone, it leaked out, was true to that the need for an over-all antition by the G. O. P. Thus he enter- the department of agriculture. It hoarding regulation became appared the campaign with two strikes was made of papier mache. From ent. Price Administrator officials have been careful about giving out advance information on commodi-

ties that might have to be rationed. rooters say that he knows politics from A to Z. For national appeal he with substitutes for leading men. Experiments are now being made In spite of that caution, there have been information leaks and resulting runs on the stores. With a general anti-hoarding cattle ranch in western Nebraska ersatz of this kind that can be egulation in effect, maybe all that

can be stopped. however, is what is technically -BUY VICTORY STAMPS. known as Type 4-F, which can walk talk and be made up like a reasonused ipecac as a medicine, and Europeans derived their knowledge of

able facsimile of the genuine artiin the electoral college might be cle, but which runs out of wind

A SLIGHT EASEMENT

The belated amendment to the wage-freezing act, which allows stars to receive more salary this and the animosities aroused in the year than last if the extra money is provided for in contracts signed prior to Oct. 4, will help some, but plains representing the government, it's a long way from dispelling the panic that grips the community. Hollywood will come out of its dilemma some way. There are too many old troupers here to let the

industry crack up. Eventually, people will pull in their belts and the show will go on-if a little creakily. But in the meantime, what Hollywood would like to know is: "Whose side does Washington think we're on?"

-BUY VICTORY BONDS A burglar's wife was being

vigorously cross - examined by the prosecuting attorney: Prosecuting Attorney-Madam,

you are the wife of the prisoner? Wife-Yes. Prosecuting Attorney - You

knew he was a burglar when you married him? Wife-Yes.

Prosecuting Attorney May ask how you came to marry uch an individual?

Wife (snapping'-You may. You see, I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar

and a lawyer.

3. And this is unfortunate. On ditions on the health and stamina Nov. 29, every householder, restau- of the industrious German workers is beginning to tell in declining pro-An iron and steel shortage is be-

result district are estimated to have caused a drop of 1 250,000 tons in Germany's steel production.

To stretch the supply of steel, the quality is being diluted. After four years of high speed war production, machinery is beginning to balk, due to normal wear and tear and in ability to make replacements.

Lacks Machinery It is estimated that only 20 per cent of Germany's present production is for civilian needs.

Hitler is beginning to exploit Russian potentials, but he faces a colos sal transportation and machinery problem. The Russians worked the land he has occupied with 200,000 tractors and kept traffic moving with more than 7,000 locomotives He does not have a fraction of that number, unless he wants to Indians of pre-Columbus days the German radio has warned the paralyze the rest of Europe. Already Germans that they may have to



"And this one has a special warning device for the boy

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THE PAMPA NEWS HOT SCHEDULE AHEAD IN CLOSING DAYS OF CONFEREN

Georgia Clings Sports Roundup **To 1st Spot** In Grid Poll

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)-Georgia clung to first place in the Associated Press' poll to determine the nation's best, college football odd bit of news or gossip to use in a column. . . . Besides there's some place votes slumped from 76 per satisfaction of sitting in front of cent a week ago to 54 per cent in the bigwigs who pay stiff prices for

ringside seats. . . . Last Friday there Much of the favoritism formerly was an undercurrent of excitement shown the Southern powerhouse as the ringworms discussed Sammy switched to Boston College but the Angott's sudden abdication of the Eagles were unable to better their lightweight title and the probable third place rating /behind Georgia effect upon the Beau Jack-Allie and Georgia Tech. Stolz affair they were about to see Sixty-nine of the 126 voting ex- and several of them stopped by perts figured the Bulldogs were the best, although 85 of 112 had that right behind you to confirm Sammy's opinion a week ago before the men retirement.

of Wally Butts buried Chattanooga, 40 to 0 The fight was pretty good while it

However, the 56 to 6 pasting the lasted, too. . . . And with some sat-Bostonians applied to Fordham isfation you remembered that piece brought them 37 first place votes in contrast with the 10 of a week ago. And Georgia Tech, which cleared bad scraps... Beau Jack rushed one of the toughest hurdles in down-ing Alabama, gained points and re-tage to the tough of the tough et, but also lost first place votes that was about what had been exin the general swing to the Eagles. pected. . . . But in the fourth a red All three of the top clubs are thur appeared on Stolz's eye where at Waco this week

lanta and Boston College meets its himself until the general got up and that C. D. Allen, fullback who colarch foe, Holy Cross. The winner of shouted to the referee, "Call in the lapsed last week after a 51-yard Southern battle and the Eagles doctor." have been labeled as prospective foes in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl con-

season billing by downing Notre

two Georgia elevens is likely to As an old grad, the results wasn't until the final November pleasing, but still Yale hadn't won poll, the struggle for fourth place for four years and maybe the fivetween Michigan and Ohio State in-a-row jinx is a real one. will be decided this Saturday when the two meet at Columbus. Similar-Sunday's a hockey night and it

Wisconsin and Minnesota are seemed queer to be expecting a poor rivals this week-end.

Georgia has the toughest task of Bruins. . . Always in the past those the three leaders on Saturday. meetings had been the season's highplaying Auburn which last weekplaying Auburn which last week-end was good enough to hand like rookies and they put a lot of end was good enough to nand Louisiana State a 'decisive defeat; Georgia Tech plays Florida and Boston College opposes Boston uni-versity, another of its cross town He didn't get in until the second He didn't get in until the second

Notre Dame takes on Northwest-Notre Dame takes on Northwest-ern, Alabama meets Vanderbilt and Tules toking Charles to a strike of the celebrated his pro Tulsa tackles Creighton in a strictly Missouri Valley conference. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Half Of U.S.

Top Shape As By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK. Nov 17 (AP) - Notes NEW YORK. Nov 17 (P) — Notes on a heavy week-end in the sports-writing business: writing business

Friday is fight night at the gar-By The Associated Press As Texas Christian, Rice, Bayden, and sometimes you wonder why you keep going there week after week. . . . Of course you see some good scraps—and some bad ones, but it's one sure place to pick up the

lor and Southern Methodist pre-pared to fight it out this weekend for precious percentage points in the Southwest conference grid race, Texas and Texas A&M looked forward to their Thanksgiving Day clash next week, and Arkansas got ready to travel to Detroit Saturday.

T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs appeared to stand a good chance of being in their best shape of the season when they take on the Rice Owls Saturday at Houston. Only Bob Dalaban, an end, was ailing in yesterdáy's (Monday's) workout. Coach Dutch Meyer was pleased

at the high spirit of the Toads following their defeat of highlytouted Texas last week.

At Houston, Jess Neely declared his Owls escaped injury in their "good passing and strong offense." Tales of injured players came

All three of the top clubs are barging along unbeaten and untied, a situation that may last until the two Georgia elevens collide in At-barging along unbeaten and untied, a situation that may last until the two Georgia elevens collide in At-bimself until the seneral got un and the top contained by th touchdown gallop against the Arkansas Razorbacks, will be in shape

Saturday it was Baker Field for for the Baylor fray. Godbold Lost

the Yale-Princeton game, with a bitter wind whistling through the al-Michigan, which lived up to early most unprotected press box. You Bears was at tackle, because W. B. Chief weakness in the Baylor just sat there and shook. And pret- Godbold, regular at this position, Season billing by downing troat just sat there and shook. And prev Godbold, regular at this position, ty soon Dillon Graham came along was ordered to report to Dallas to-and asked, "Why is it that down in the South they have steam-heated day (Tuesday) for assignment to duty with the Air Corps. The other Three other Big Ten clubs in press boxes while up here where they regular. Moose Murski, is badly addition to the Wolverines gained need heat they don't even plug the bruised, as is Tom Johnson, end.

> and had a serious practice scheduled tomorrow as they began readying for ther traditonal Turkey day contest with the Texas Aggies next

week in Austin. Texas Fullback Roy McKay, who doubtful that Co-Captain and End Wally Scott, and Guard Harold Fischer will play against the Farm-

Meanwhile the University of Texas athletic department said 6,500 giving day football game will be tickets for the game still were un- dedicated. sold.

period because his clearance papers Austin Saturday. debut by scoring a goal and wound

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game between the Rangers and

TCU's Frogs In TECH'S POWERHOUSES

Freshman Clint Castleberry, top, and Sophomore Eddic Prokop, runners and passers are Georgia Tech ramblers who wreck opposition

Here are a couple of sound reasons why Georgia Tech has been

rankings in the first ten, Ohio state grabbing fifth place, Wiscon-sin seventh and Minnesota tenth. Tulsa, also unbeaten and untied, strength of its 24 to 0 victory over highly rated Baylor of the South-west conference last Saturday. Although the one-two race of the two factory is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to of grad, the results wasnt to of grad, the results wasnt to of the south-two Georgia elevens is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to south the factory of the south-two factory of the south-two Georgia elevens is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to south the factory of the south-two factory of the south-two Georgia elevens is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to south the south the factory of the south-two factory of the south-two Georgia elevens is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to south the south the factory of the south-two Georgia elevens is likely to an old grad, the results wasnt to south the south the south the south the factory of the south th

school football players are now serv-ing in the armed forces of the nany O C S Ft Knox Ky United States, according to a check pany, O. C. S., Ft. Knox, Ky. Leonard E. Dull, son of Mary Bella Dull, 438 N. Ballard, tackle.

1938-39, now Private Dull, A. S. N 12077267, Company F. 542 engineer ers now in the armed forces, to

Loyd Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Moore, 505 N. Frost, 1929-30-

school, Lubbock.

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Bears Rough Chaps, Asserts **Brooklyn Boss**

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Gridiron NEW

ambol POURING IT ON: The score isn't the only department in which the Chicago Bears pour it on, nighty charges Mike Getto of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Chicago Cardinals complained previously in regard to the same thing.

Coach Getto points to torn liga ments in the leg of Guard George Kinard, a torn cartilage in the leg of Center Tom Robertson and plenty of facial cuts suffered while the Bruins were running over the Dodgers, 35-0, at Ebbets Field.

"It might have been significant," stresses Getto, "that Robertson and Kinard were put out in the first five minutes. They are key men against the T formation, and we are short in center and guard replacements.

succeeding Jerome Vannoxy, who "Having more power than I've ever seen, the Bears don't have resigned to engage in war work. to take it out on opponents when they're down."

Phillips "66" Quint Getto traces plenty of facial cuts to Tackle Joe Stydahar having his To Play At Home hands heavily taped.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov 17 (AP) "When it comes to where the The Phillips "66" basketball team, Buck line. Bears have to get dirty," he conwhich used to travel from coast to cludes, "that hurts me more than coast each year, no longer has the losing. wanderlust.

The other pros don't ask the Bears to pull any punches. All they ask is that they keep games this season. Many of its stars, including Coach them up

FLYING START: Unless he breaks a leg, Gene Fekete of Ohio Chuck Hyatt and Angelo "Hank' Luisetti, are in the services. State is sure pop to break the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Big Ten record for rushing the ball-630 yards, established last Nation's Daily Oil

season by Fullback Pat Harder of **Production Gains** Wisconsin

TULSA, Nov. 17 (AP)-Daily crude In four conference engagements. oil production in the United States increased 29,130 barrels to 3,880,-Sophomore Fekete rushed the pigskin 453 yards. 600 for the week ended November

14, the Oil and Gas Journal said was the Iron Man of the club. California production was up 35,-Playing an average of 50 minutes 500 to 742,250; Kansas, 37,650 to 306,950; Michigan 2,900 to 65,500;

800 to 1.373.250. Eastern fields declined to 7,425 But Paul Brown took Fekete out But Paul Brown took Fekete out after he had sprinted 83 yards for Oklahoma, 8,300 to 358,950, and the the Scarlet and Gray's third touch- Rocky Mountain states, 8,200 to 120,230.

average to 5.8.

of Ohio State backs. of Onio State Dacks, They say sophomore Tommy James would be used even more that 31, now Private Moore, 370th Sqdn., than Paul Sarringhaus were not he coach.

backward in his attempt to remain

MAGNETO

WAS BUFF STAR Csuri, Ohio State **Tackle, Hailed As**

Coach Finis Vaughn, above, is

llege, Canyon, where he play-

a product of West Texas State

ed end on the Buffalo varsity.

He came to Plainview from

Crosbyton in 1931 after four

years successfully coaching the

Crosby County High school team.

Taking over the Plainview Jun-

for High school team, he built

it into one of the best in this

section. Three years ago he was

moved up to the high school B

squad, made assistant coach last

year, then made head coach,

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17 (AP)-A football player who is a sensation "Chuck" Csuri, Ohio State tackle and candidate for All-America ionors.

Nation's Finest

Paradoxical às it seems, it's Csuri's lack of sensational color that makes him what Coach Paul Brown describes as the greatest player, at his position, in the Western conference, the nation's toughest collegiate football circuit.

The 80,000 fans expected to jam Ohio stadium Saturday for a bitter-Michigan-Ohio game fought could well afford to keep an eye on his handsome, six-foot, 200-pound lineman. He'll be rubbing his nose in the dirt . . . in the thick of the action.

Brown said Csuri "carrier out his ssignments in such a simple, effective way that he makes the job look easy. Tackles under our system have a tough job and this Csuri's a reat one.

Shy and quiet off the field, the 20-year-old Clevelander is a verbal pepperbox during a game and the tougher the conflict the better he oves it.

Mistakes? He makes them like veryone else, but his are fewer than the average player's and seldom does he make the same one twice. That's why Ohio's opposition has trouble denting the right side of the

-BUY VICTORY BONDS HISTORY SURE DOES

GET MONOTONOUS Company officials announced last CORINTH, Miss. (P)-During the night the team will play only home.

last war J. R. Swain, waiting for his draft call, married a pretty redheaded school teacher. Later he was nducted, and on Nov. 20, 1918, he became a father. Private Swain managed three days later to get home on furlough and see his baby. During the present war F. W. White, waiting for his draft call married a pretty red-headed school teacher. Later he was inducted, and on Sept. 20, 1942. he became a father. Private White managed three days later to get home or

urlough and see his baby. Mrs. White is the daughter Private Swain rushed home to see.

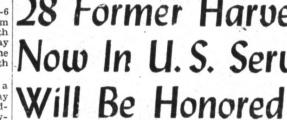
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PIPE HEADED FOR KRUPP

WINFIELD, Kas. (P)-Among the rap collected at Winfield recently vas a piece of oil field pipe manufactured by the Krupp gun works at Essen, Germany. Ten years ago some American engineers were paid for their work in Germany with the Krupp pipe, which was shipped the United States. Now it headed back to Germany with the expected victory over the dread Krupp address tagged to it, its donor lopes



BONDS ... LOANS

no bitterness



A total of 28 former Pampa High

hobbled around against TCU last week, is getting into shape but it

News. It will be these 28 and the forme Amarillo High school football playwhom the Pampa-Amarillo Thanks-

Amarillo is going "all-out" for Texas and Texas A&M fresh-men play their annual game at to be called the "All For America"

bowing them down, and remains unheaten thus far this season

Until Nov. 7, when the Buckeyes smothered Pittsburgh, 59-19, Fekete

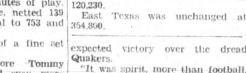
in each of six engagements, the Findlay youngster carried 127 times Louisiana, 900 to 323,800, and Texas for 614 yards and an average of 4.83.

down following 10 minutes of play. He carried only thrice, netted 139

the Aggies, who took yesterday of both teams now in the services, and Mrs. J. H. Ayres, Box 173, Pam- his own boys.

yards to swell his total to 753 and 354,800. Fekete is the best of a fine set

beat us," explains Penn's "The Middles played like. mad, deserved everything they got.' It isn't the first time the college try conquered what appeared to be insurmountable odds



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Field HQ., South Plains Flying from Massillon. Coach Brown leans





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tap at the door behind the exam-I stood on the stairs and didn't know what to do." ining table. The doctor wheeled. "No. I'm busy with a patient." have returned, so there is no cause |Stockholm . .

The tap was repeated. Stens-have returned, so there to worry any longer." into the alcove, then went over thrust a hookful of white coats skin." pale woman stood there with a it cold? We were terribly cold on "Yzes, it is," he snapped pompscrap of paper in her hand. When the stairs." she saw Gunnar she started back embarrassment, but then with her hands, and kept talking honest, upright girl. Your son is, in nged her mind, leaned forward, whispered something to the "Martin, the soldiers said they and whispered something to the doctor.

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"Three ore for the postman, my and handed her some coins. "There's all of half a kroner there, so look to it I get the change. Now don't bother us. We have a matter of great importance."

He glared at her as if to remind day."

her of Gunnar's presence. "So!" "He has left Stockholm. He is "Really? Did you speak to Ostercoming home." She was watching holm?" him carefully to see how he would take it.

snapped. "I'll see you later," and the cattle home." slowly shut the door.

were looking for guns, and if they found any, they were going to ar-shame. And mind you, I have been invet to compare the second secon dear? Well, so that's it." Stensgard smiled, reached into his pocket, lage. Something terrible must have portunity. In spite of everything happened . . ." she bit her lip, but that happened, I sent him to medhe remained unmoved ". . . to ical school in Stockholm because I make them suspect us," she added thought that, divorced from his in a small voice. "Oh, Martin," associates in Oslo, he might be-she went on, "I was so frightened. come a man. Instead, he took ad-

The woman's hands flut- And if it's that other thing you

"That is not the reason." "He is simply not fitted for it.

looked a little proud. "We have a letter from Johann." self-respect, and . . ." "Martin, don't." "Karen will be home on Tues-

"I will not have that boy in my Quickly she came forward house," he thundered. "Martin." she sobhed. "Oh, Martin." She clasped the letter to "Yes. He says the weeks up at her breast and gazed at his flushed,

ake it. the saeter have done the girls angry face. He looked up at her **For a moment he stared at her**, good. But now that the season is "Let me see the letter." mouth agape. He had grown as so advanced, he is sending a man pale as she. Then, "Very well," he up to close the house and drive it open, and read it quickly. When "Tuesday?"

"However," he said, and touched remembering when he had first WHEN the fisherman left, Dr. the tips of his fingers together taught the boy to write. But even again, "you are well aware that in those days they had never un-

"Oh, I see you wore your bear-

DALLAS, Nov. 16-If a consumer has registered and secured War He stairs." He made no answer. She fussed children. Your daughter is an WASH TUBBS Ration Book No. 1 he will not be required to register again to get coffee, as stamps No. 17 through 28 will be used to secure coffee rations, regional OPA officials said

Now Suffices To

Procure Coffee

In order to get coffee, however, consumers must register for Ration Book No. 1 even though they had an excess amount of sugar on haud during registration time in May. OPA spokesmen warned. Such consumers should apply to their local boards now and declare the amount

If the consumer is still not able to get sugar because of the excess mount he has on hand, local boards will issue him a sugar ration book after tearing out the first ing him to get coffee when ration

ing begins on Nov. 29. In any case, officials emphasized, he had finished, he laid it on the consumers must have sugar ratic desk and closed his eyes. He was consumers must have sugar ration

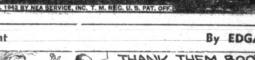
On and after Nov. 29 consumers older than 14 years as shown by their sugar registrations, may buy

Trying To Sneak Home



16 stamps in the book, thus enab- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES











By ROY CRANE

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smiling. He seated himself at his polished walnut desk across from the door, pursed his lips, and *** And now, this last and greatest And now, this last and greatest door, pursed his lips, and touched the tips of his stubby fin-gers together in front of him. His SHE reached into the bosom of her dress and drew it out, but them. "My own son" he said

brow furrowed. Some minutes with such a look of entreaty on her wearily. face that he assumed a kinder passed.

When the pale woman entered, tone. "Sit down, my dear." closing the door quietly behind "Before you say anything, Mar-her, a breath of starch and fresh tin, hear me out." it cannot be true, what they say. And even so, all he has ever He bent a questioning eye on needed was your love." linen came with her into the room.

"Oh, Martin," she said imme- her and remained silent. For quite some time he did not She diately, "I was so worried about you." She leaned back against the clasped in her hand. The starched wall and brushed a frail hand white cuffs on her sleeves were a of him. "No," he said. "No," and through her hair that was done up trifle short, exposing the fragile raised his head. She saw how in a wispy bun on the top of her wrists. drawn his face looked. "No," he

"Johann addressed it to me. He he repeated again. "If he comes He smiled, a trace of condescensays he is in Oslo, and coming .. the fishermen of Trollness sion in the downward curve of his home. We both knew he would they are his countrymen. They lips. "So they paid us a visit. Very never make a doctor, and if that . . . they shall judge." well, my dear. But now, you see I is the reason you sent him to (To Be Continued)

SWEDEN TO PRODUCE vantageously added to soups, sauces, ALBUMIN FROM YEAST

Texas Jaycees To Wage War On Rats

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WACO, Nov. 17 (AP)-Plan for ermanent secretarial clinic for the Swedish Yeast Company, according **Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce** to S. O. Rosenqvist, chief engineer was launched here today on the of the company. suggestion of W. B. Sansing, mana-

STOCKHOLM (P)-Large scale -BUY VICTORY STAMP roduction of albumin from yeast A SHODDY TRICK cultures is to be started by the TO PLAY ON DOBBIN BIDDEFORD, Md. (AP) - If Old Dobbin comes into his own as a

flour and butter.

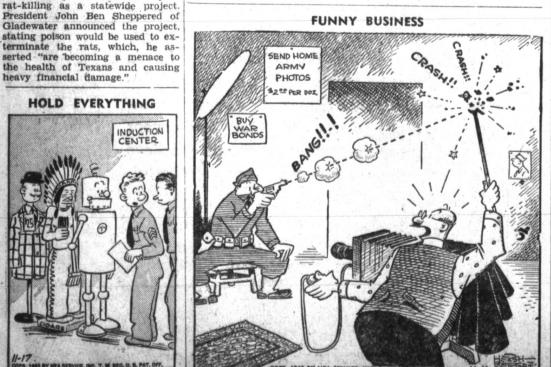
At once she took hope.

you will talk to him? Oh, Martin,

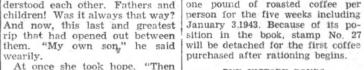
result of gas and tire rationing His company plans to build two he must be shod with shoes that factories for the production of between 10,000 and 20,000 tons of dry Eiddeford's new downtown pave will not scar the smooth surface o ecretarial clinic here today, Harold yeast annually. While less nourishments. The city fathers so decreed ing than meat, Mr. Rosenqvist said, in an ordinance which also proyeast albumin is superior to vege-

table albumin. He said experiments The state junior chamber adopted showed yeast albumin could be ad-

vided that wagon wheels must have damage-proof rims.



"No, no! You're supposed to look at the birdie-Jugot it!



LI'L ABNER

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

While Yokum Sleeps



By AL CAPI







PAGE 8-**THAT "A" MILEAGE RATION BOOK** BASIC MILEAGE RATION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA F 22397 GAX (VENICLE LICENSE NO.)" (STATE OF REGISTRATION) (R.F.C. OF FRE PND NUMPER) (TEAF. NODEL) (MAKE) (USE TAX STAMP NO.) (BODY TYPE) JHE AUNIT ONE MUNIT ONE PLUNIT OF & SOL VE DETAL HED THIS COUPPEN DETACHED AT TIME OF SALE AT THE Y OFT TE OF THEE 3 ADMINISTRATION 3 ONE A UNIT ONE MUNIT ONE M CNIT ONE AUNIT TT 'S COL'ON DE ACHED AT TIME OF SALE AT TIME OF SALE ADMINISTRATION ADNINISTRATION OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION Here is the basic "A" mileage ration book which is to be issued to

some 20,000,000 motorists outside the already-rationed eastern area. The coupon book is similar to that in use in the east save that it contains but four pages of coupons instead of six. Rationing goes into effect Dec. 1. Reproduced above is the cover of the book and the first page of coupons.

It's Champagne For 80 Cents In Good Old Oran; But Return 'Empty'

By NOLAN NORGAARD UNITED STATES TWELFTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, AIgeria, Nov. 13 (Delayed) (AP)-Four enlisted men who stepped from the landing boat with staff officers of the United States Twelith Airforce were unaw re that each of the four will be of pasteboard. heavy bundles they carried contained a small fortune in Ameri- are sold and the French and Arabs can currency.

But those bundles marked the beginning of a strikingly swift ture of French North Africa. Scores of other pundles like those

the four soldiers carried accompanied other U.S. units and todaywithin less than a week-Algoria has recome a country with a dual money system.

The estat lished rate is 75 francs to the dollar, and United States ereenbacks have quickly circulated through town and village Shop gills, waiters, and even the

Arabs hawking tingerines along the to serve as army pack attimals. toads , elready are expert at calculeting change On a visit to Oran I encountered

American landing The panks were they were unable to buy ver sou-

venir tringer's until I traded then backs, four dollar bills for a pound note. or any other major Algerian city, is an experience long to remember.

Items they consider in the super- \$200 per head luxury class are plentiful and cheap, whereas some of the most common staples at home are virtually un-

Price: 80 cents Wine bottles, however, are almost as valuable as their contents and purchases for consumption off the premises invariably require solemn ledges for the return of empties One may buy a pair of good binoculars dirt cheap-but leather is almost unobtainable and the case Only very poor French cigarettes gratefully accept American smokes eagerly proferred by the soldiers. But one light has to do for the change in the whole financial pic- crowd-because you seldom are able to buy matches for the crowd. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

West Texas Mules Next Due For Draft

AMARILLO, Nov.' 17 (AP)-West Texas mules-stubborn cousins of the jackrabbit and the camel-are due for induction. Cavalry buyers were busy in the

Plains country today seeking mule Just any ol' mule won't do, however. County Farm Agent J. E. Crab-

three for in sailors from a British tree said government mules must warship ch had supported the be from 4 to 8 years of age, 14.31 American landing The babks were to 15.2 hands in height, 1,075 to closed when they got eshore, and 1,150 pounds in weight.

They must have short, straight backs, deep chests, big bodies, straight legs, good bones, must be To Americans, shopping in Oran, gentle and sound in every respect. No grev mules will be purchased. Prices, Crabtree said, will average

> -BUY VICTORY BONDS FOOTBALL OUT SBORO, Nov. 17 (AP)

Montgomery Ward's Reply To The NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

National War Labor Board Department Of Labor Building Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

We have the National War Labor Board's order of November 5. *

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In this order the board demands that Montgomery Ward & Company enter into a contract establishing a form of closed shop called "Maintenance of Membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages. Under this form of closed shop, the employees who are members of the union would not be free to resign from the union without being discharged, and Wards would not be free to retain a competent worker who had resigned from the union. This making of union membership a condition of employment is the essence of the closed shop, whatever form it may take. "Maintenance of Membership" is the starting phase which inevitably leads to the full closed shop.

The President of the United States is quoted as having said, on November 14, 1941: "The government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop." Wards is in agreement with this statement and believes that the board's order is not in accordance with the President's principles.

Wards believes that the board's demand not only violates the fundamental principles of liberty but are economically unsound and are illegal under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act.

fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

Ward's efforts to preserve the essential freedoms between itself and its employees have not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. The report of the mediation panel expressly recognizes this fact. Ward's policy has been to obey the law. Wards has twenty-nine union contracts with both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Wards has already given its employees the increases in wages previously recommended by the board. Wards did this even though its wages were already as high as or higher than those prevailing in the industry and had been increased an average of over 21 per cent since January, 1941. Wards is willing to include these increases in a contract with the union. There is no issue over wages.

The War Labor Board was created by the President to replace the old Defense Mediation Board. The Mediation Board was destroyed by the resignation of the union members following the board's vote of nine to two against a closed shop in the captive coal mine case. The War Labor Board, in name only, is composed of representatives of the unions, of industry, and of the public. The union representatives are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually protected the interests of the unions. On the other hand, neither industry nor the public have had any voice

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Perfume shops are crowded wit	
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With a dazed smile, a doughbo	yBUY VICTORY BONDS
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If the board's order against Wards is enforced, the pattern will be established by which all unions in all industries can secure a form of closed shop and check-off merely by appealing to the War Labor Board.

The board further ordered a form of compulsory arbitration for Wards. Wards is not opposed to voluntary arbitration. However, Wards' management should not, as demanded by the board, abandon responsibilities which have been vested in it by the owners of the corporation, and so surrender to outside arbitrators the final decision on all matters which the union may wish to treat as grievances.

The board further ordered that Wards guarantee its wages and other working conditions for a one-year period. Wards believes that a fixed duration of one year is unsound in these uncertain times.

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in the selection of those who presumably represent them. By their decisions, the supposed representatives of industry and of the public have because of inexperience, prejudice or lack of understanding abandoned the interests of those whom they were appointed to represent.

Under the constitution, Congress is the sole law-making authority. If closed shop and compulsory arbitration are to become requirements upon employers, it is Congress and not the War Labor Board which should make them so. Congress has not empowered the board to order any employer to do any of the things it demands of Wards.

Accordingly, Wards rejects the orders of the board. If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration or contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as commander-inchief in time of war, directs that Ward accept the board's rulings, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey.

> Yours Very Truly (SIGNED) SEWELL AVERY

> > President

*THIS ORDER AFFECTS WARD'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE AND STORE AT CHICAGO

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