(VOL. 40, NO. 212) (30 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Court Test

Of Oil-Water

Order Is Plan

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (P)-The rail-

oad commission's order setting up a water-oil ration for the East Texas field was challenged in court

eday by a group of operators from

the west side of the field, who conended the order confiscatory and

a violation of th due process clause

An injunction restraining the

ommission from enforcing the order was sought in 98th district

court by the Knowa Operating com-

pany and others, and Judge J. D. Moore set a hearing for Dec. 4.

by the commission order of Nov

19 violated the marginal well sta-

tute, and would result for them in

50 per cent loss of reserve due to the west-east migration of oil

Railroad Commission Chairman

Earlier in the week it had been unofficially indicated that such

tests were in the offing. Commission

See COURT TEST, Page 3

Food Control

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)-A

Germans Blasting

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR-

Tunisia by blowing up bridges, rail-

The Germans fell back after los-

"It is significant that the Ger-

mans now are definitely on the

Algiers by Allied night fighters was

taken as a sign that the British

and American air forces were beat-

the vital fight to control the sky

Roving Reporter, 'On Leave' In Washington,

an Allied spokesman said.

ing 10 tanks in a futile counter-

attack at Tebourba, 15 miles west

Roads, Bridges

near Bizerte and Tunis.

permitted to purchase one pound ing to stem the Allied advance in

As soon as the grocer can be of Tunis. It was the third such

coaxed out of bed tomorrow, coupon tank loss for the Germans in fights

No. 27 in the old familiar sugar against the British in northern

unless you already have lieved to have retired into the lines

ration book becomes valid for the Tunisia. The Nazis were now be-

more than one pound on hand, in ringing the two cities to await the

enthusiasm. That one pound has enough for a planned offensive,

Which, as the governor of North ing down the German air force in

which case you swallow the lump Allied onslaught.

Ernest O. Thompson in a statement

said the commission would welcome

The application for injunction claimed the water-oil ratio set up

of the constitution.

court test

Prayers are heard in heaven very much in proportion to our faith.—Spurgeon.

RUSSIAN DRIVE SENDS HUN REELING, MOSCOW SAYS

FLAG GOES ALONG WITH AFRICAN INVADERS



From a "jeep displaying the American flag, a Yank waves to Algerians in native and European dress as American forces entered their city, unnamed but probably Oran. (U. S. SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO FROM **Mexico Orders**

Powers Bill

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Apparently at the urging of President immigration laws in war emergencies before the next session begins increased Republican strength.

Speaker Rayburn announced after conference of senate and house be on hand. leaders the ways and means committee would go ahead Monday with in both houses after the President | ied his plane to the spot where Lt. message Nov. 2.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said called to testify Monday morning before an executive session of a sub-committee, but made it plain that unless some compromise could be reached which would eliminate controversy, enactment by this con-

gress was doubtful. "We are going to see if we can trim this bill down to something we all can agree upon," Doughton told reporters. "If we can't do that, don't see any chance of getting

it through.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said i would await house action before considering the bill, adding that whether the measure was passed refore January depended upon what kind of a bill came out of committee and how soon the house acted.

Much Opposition Rayburn's announcement of in-

tention to push the measure apparently carried with it abandonment of tentative plans for a Dec. 15 Rayburn disclosed he had dis-

cussed the measure with President Roosevelt Thanksgiving day. While he would not comment on the President's attitude, other legislators said they understood Mr. Roosevelt insisting on immediate consid-

There were indications that many Republicans and Democrats would be reluctant to support the measure See F. D. R., PAGE 3

I SAW

Second Lieut. (or Third Leader to be technical) Rose L. Smothers, in a group photograph used in a Women's Army Auxiliary corps der. There were three WAACS in the photograph, shown in a barers. The WAACS officer left Pampa vesterday for Canadian, will then go to Shamrock, as she enlists a platoon of 50 Panhandle women who are to be sworn in on December 7, anniversary of the attack on

For moist, warm, circulated air,

FDR Demands First Training Planes Land On Pampa Field

Roosevelt, congressional leaders de- Army Air Force advanced flying school 14 miles east of Pampa was posed today in a bill approved by cided today to push legislation greeted on the flight line at 4:15 p. m. Friday by Lt. Col. Robert C. Mc-authorizing suspension of tariff and Bride, director of flying training, a few smiling officers who could tear a special subcommittee of the fed-authorizing suspension of tariff and away from their work for a few minutes, anxious mechanics, and thrilled soldiers.

You EVER Say That!

Your coffee pots can perk

Last midnight's melting of

From now on, each grown-up will

The team "grown-up" as used

here and hereafter, refers to per-

chiseling-regardless of how mature

your throat and the excess cof-

In any case, don't start the fam-

to last until Jan. 3, when another

Unless you belong to the Roose-

velt-LaGuardia save-the-grounds-

down to about one cup a day.

and-add-a-spoon school, that boils

See COFFEE, Page 3

coupon comes of age.

the children act for their age.)

Then-rationing sets in

slightly today.

java-swiggers.

fee first

Lt. Col.

consideration of the bill introduced Nash, flight commander, who taxrequested emergency powers in a Col. McBride was standing with small group of officers. They shook hands. Waiting mechanics war department officials would be immediately took charge of the plane. Second in command. Can-

> Few were on the vast ramp three ninutes before the arrival of the planes, which marks an important step toward the beginning of the intensive training program for avi- of coffee every five weeks. ation cadets not yet on the field. But as the planes circled the field

BULLETINS

scores of others tonight.

the blaze.

SMU ASKS FUNDS DALLAS, Nov. 28 (AP)-Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, said today a campaign for \$80,000 additional annual income for the school had been launched among Dallas and North Texas businessmen. He said the draft and declining interest

Temperatures In Pampa

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11 a. m.									
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4 p, m									
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7 p. m.									
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9 p. m.									
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11 p. m.									
Friday's maximum Friday's minimum									
Friday's minimum									

Pampa Garage and Storage, hour service, Skelly prolucts, general repairing. 113 N.

The first group of advanced training planes assigned to the huge food products in Mexico was pro-

Daniel S. Campbell Commanding officer, was unable to How About Cuppa

hour wind was Captain Clifford Coffee, Bud? Don't First to land in the 30-mile-an-

tain Olen C. Cook landed shortly seven-day treeze will sweeten tain olen cook landed shortly bitter shortage cup just a mite for

civilian workers craned their necks, sons of 15 years or older and no See TRAINING, Page 3

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (P)-An explosion-fed fire which burst among merry-makers in a Back Bay nightclub, the Cocoanut Grove, killed at least 15 and injured Five alarms were sounded for

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

returns on endowment had brought a drop in revenue for the university.

Visits Ex-Pampan And Your Congressman BY THE ROVING REPORTER

Archer Fullingim, 35th Batt. Hdqtrs. divulging military secrets to even ors. DAVISVILLE, R. L., Camp Endi-Naval Training Center, Nov. 25—The Roving Reporter of the ton and New York on a seven-day visited Lt. Dee Clark Blythe of the of the Pampa Independent school system, and Congressman Gene Worley, of the 18th Congressional dis-

ington. He was commissioned before

Pearl Harbor as a lieutenant, junior

tell of Lt. Blythe's work, but he is versity of Missouri school of Journalism. He worked in the editorial delegation. departments of newspapers at Pam-U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Lillian Blythe pa, Childress and Clovis, N. M. He was city editor of the Clovis News-Journal for several years, and built up a reputation as a fine photographer. Then he went to Washington,

moted to a lieutenant. It would be ibia and New Mexico with high hon-

Naturally, the Roying Reporter visited Congressman Gene Worley while ably. Dee was graduated from Pampa he was in Washington. Rep. Worley high school about 1929. He then re- who represents the 18th district, took Pampa News, who is now in the U. ceived degrees from West Texas S. Navy, last week took in Washing-State college, Canyon, and the Uni- as it was Wednesday, the lunch was attended by the Texas congressional

Sam Rayburn of Bonham, speaker of the house, was present, also Judge Marvin Jones whom Gene succeeded, and let me say that although Marvin Jones is no longer a congressman as far as holding office is concerned, he is still a congressgot a civil service job and went through Georgetown University's man as far as the Texas congres famous law school. He passed the al delegation is concerned, and at See REPORTER, Page 3

MISS AMERICA BEHIND THE GUN



Donning helmet and coveralls Pretty Jo Carrol Dennison of Tyler, crowned Miss America of 1942, visited the Army's tank de-

stroyer center at Camp Hood, Tex. Here she is shown trying her hand at slipping a shell into place. (U.S. ARMY

Soldiers To Be Taken On City Tour Today government food dictatorship which would establish strict control of prices and distribution of prime

That's exactly what J. R. Mar-The bill would give a government control agency power to regulate tin has done; he's suggested a plan sales and purchases by producers, to show the town to the soldiers on a motor sight seeing trip. But wholesalers and retailers and to time is short and it has to be supervise distribution and fix both done NOW, this very afternoon retail and wholesale prices on a scale allowing "a reasonable profit as gasoline rationing goes into ef-

fect Tuesday. Here's what the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, sponsors of the trip, asks you to do: Drive your car to the Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., 204 N. Ballard. Have it there, ready to go and leave that place at 1:30 n m Drive out to the air base, arriving there by 2 o'clock a half-hour from the TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 28 time you leave the N. Ballard loca-

(A)—The Germans today were try-Arriving at the air base, take aboard your soldier passengers. roads and highways after being Then follow the car ahead as the hurled back into their defense line caravan makes a 15-mile circle of the city, starting again from 204 N. Ballard, and driving by Central ing, past the Worley hospital, out Alcock and the Borger road where the soldiers can see a part of the vast Pampa oil field.

Over dirt roads the caravan will proceed past the General Atlas Carbon company plant, Cabot Shops, Inc., to U.S. Highway 60, thence east to Tignor, north on Tignor to the Danciger refinery In any case, don't start the family percolator to boiling over with enthusiasm. That one pound has sure whether they were strong starting point on N. Ballard. starting point on N. Ballard. Here the cars with soldiers that wish to remain downtown will stop The destruction of four German and unload; those with cars transplanes in an attempted raid on porting soldiers who wish to get back to the post will drive back to

the air base. Distance and Time Distance of the round trip from See SOLDIER, Page 3

By occupying the great Cossack settlement of Kletskaya on the west bank of the Don 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians completed the first major part of

Russians Hit

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

the enemy no respite, the Red

back across the Don river west of

Stalingrad today, and wheeled east-

ward in a mighty drive to smash

the Nazi army before the besieged

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP)-Giving

Across Don

their early-winter offensive, German casualties mounted to 108,-000 killed and captured. Facing increased Nazi resistance and with snow piling up on the See RUSSIA, Page 3

Woman Killer

Is Executed

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 28 -Clutching a tiny crucifix symwhich she had consoled herself, Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, 26, was executed in the electric chair here at 12:12 p. m. (CWT) today for the cold-blooded murder of a man who had befriended her. Her last request was that the crucifix be left in her hand when she is buried, probably in Potter's field. No relatives appeared to claim officials said. the body of the slim brunette woman from Shreveport, La., who was prostitute at 13, a drug addict at 16, and a killer at 23.

Mrs. Henry though nervous and admittedly afraid, was calm as she parish jail here. She had cried when told her head must be shaved and it was clipped instead, she covered it with a bright shawl as

During the night she had written final letter to her husband Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, serving a 50year term in the Texas penitentiary for murder. She was permitted to talk by telephone with him yester

She died for the slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Texas, salesman, who had given her and a companion, Finnon Burks, at Orange, Texas, on St. Valentine's day, 1940.

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10,000 Claimed Dead In Fight

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor

front has struck the Germans with full fury northwest of Moscow, smashing through the Nazi lines in three places, cutting three vital railway lines serving the invaders and hurling the Nazis back to a point less than 90 miles from the old Latvian border.

In a special communique Sunday, the Soviets announced the new offensive, launched in conjunction with their mighty drive to relieve Stalingrad in the south, already had routed five German divisions, including one of tanks, and that 10,000 enemy dead littered the battlefield. Only 400 prisoners were reported taken.

The new offensive in the northof some of the most bitter fighting last winter, evidently was the one divided pieces and the control of the most bitter fighting last winter. divulged piecemeal by German andivulged piecemeal by German announcements during the past week, repelled all Russian attacks.

The Russian communique placed the fighting between the two important cities of Rzhev, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, and Velikie Luki, 140 miles west of Rzhev. The Germans were said to be counterattacking all along the front, but the Russians said they were being beaten off with heavy losses.

The drive, which the Russians said began "several days ago," was reported to have cut the railway lines both from Velikie Luki to Nevel and from Velikie Luki to Novo Sokoliniki, as well as the line from Rzhev to Vyazma.

Russians Happy

The two breaks in the rail line from Velikie Luki put the Russians west and southwest of that important town, indicating that they might have by-passed it while pur-

suing the Germans. More than 300 populated places were declared to have been "liberated" by the victorious Russians Customarily sober in its announcements, the Russian radio revealed the latest drive with jubila tion and singing.

The regular Soviet communique ssued a short while later said the defenders of Stalingrad have regained the entire factory district of See 10,000 DEAD, Page 3

More Tires To Be Available

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)—Southwest regional OPA officials announced today expended passenger car tire and tube quotas for December to meet needs in the first month of mileage rationing—a plan under bolic of the Catholic faith with which virtually all passenger cars become eligible for needed recapping services or replacement tires. The quota of passenger tire recapping services for December. nowever, has been reduced moderately, since large quotas in October and November are believed to have provided recaps for a large portion of the tires in need of them, the

A quota of 115,630 grade III tires. new category under the tire rationing regulations, has been set for December. This grade, which includes used tires, recapped tires and new tires made of reclaimed went to the chair set up in the rubber, is for necessary replacements on cars with a milegae ration of 560 miles or less.



The Russian winter offensive on the central

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)-A but erop of plump blue and bob waite quail in West Texas, and an ample supply of the game birds elsewhere ripens this year the same day gas-oline rationing becomes effective, leaving most hunters holding an leaving most hunters holding an empty bag at home.

William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oys-ter commission estimated that only 10 per cent of the greatest quall population in many years in the West could be taken, even if hunters and plenty of ammunition.

Quail season opens Tuesday, Dec. and closed Jan. 16, except in some counties where special laws vary the open season.

Field men of the com port that natives claim there are more quail, both blues and bob whites, in the region extend See QUAIL, Page 3

Back School Pupils Buy \$109 Worth Of Bullets For Japs

Under the slogan "bullets for the Japs in the Solomons," the pupils of the Back public school, located on the LeFors route, near McLean, have purchased \$109.55 worth of Victory stamps in the past six weeks, with 22 pupils as buyers.
For the next six weeks the stu-

dents will buy stamps with the idea of supplying the United Nations with ammunition against the Axis in the North African campaign. Besides buying stamps, the pupils are also purchasing bonds. Buying bonds and thereby qualifying for this term's honor roll are Jinnie Cooper, Teddie Cooper, Darrell Wilson, and Jackie Gross. Jinnie received the four 25-cent stamps for having bought the greatest nur of stamps.

Tons of scrap metal and a halfton of scrap rubber has also been ollected by the Back pupils.

W. E. Ballard is principal of the chool, and he and Mrs. Ballard

Back trustees are J. E. Cubi president; J. J. Railsback, secretary and W. R. Ferguson, member.

HEARD

Question after question asked in he city hall corridor outside office of the Gray County Price and Rationing board, as a torists mixed it with filling out a plications, for gasoline ration books. There were 17 persons wing at one time around the tal and Friday afternoon, 200 kept place busier than a swing a The "line-up and sign-up" was underway yesterday at the city and at the Lamar building. great was the crowd that the be at the city hall had to close to affice door and move an emp with a desk outside into the to get their work done.

We give S. and H. Green

Bing Crosby To Give Salute To Lubbock Air School Thursday

South Plains Army Flying school ere numerous men from Pampa surrounding area are now ed, will be spotlighted on a wide NBC broadcast from cood Thursday night, December Bing Crosby and the when Bing Crospy with Wing-

same time at SPAFS, the recreation hall will be ntatives of SPAFS, one of

world's largest glider pilot ning centers, will be in Hollyparticipate in this unusual the glider pilot and the is to play in the United ns victory.

SPAPS is under command of Col. man B. Olsen, former Pampa base commander, and is one of three such schools in the nation training men in Uncle Sam's large rying gliders. The other schools are at Dalhart and

Into these schools pour men from pasic training schools over the na-

Varied Services To Be Featured Today At First Baptist

"A Precarious Predicament" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver at the First Baptist church this morning at 10:50 o'clock. Special music at the morning

worship bour will include a selection, "Breath on Me" Hatch) by a girls quartet. "Breath on Me" (Edwin who are deprived of atending the service may hear it ast over Radio Station KPDN Rev. Carver will teach Everyman's Bible class at 10 o'clock in

club rooms in the city hall. Tonight a memorial service of the place of the regular sermon. Music ipper will be conducted in evening will include a duet; 'Nailed to the Cross:" "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by a riris trio; and a special song, Jesus Lover of My Soul," by the

tioned at the Pampa air base will follow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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For a parachute jumper the wind currents within 200 feet of the ground are the most dangerous.

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Film To Be Shown At Presbyterian Church Tonight

The evening service of the First Presbyterian church tonight will complete the Mission School study of Latin America with the showing of a film on the work of this Brazil.

church are welcome to attend this service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas Shoppers Get Regulations On **Wrapping Of Gifts**

The real Christmas rush hasn't started vet but Pampa shoppers, whether they buy gifts now or later, are advised by the Dallas re-gional office of price administration note the regulations applicable to gift packaging and gift wrapping Where the seller packages or

wraps the commodity at or after the time it is sold, or offers to do so, the following rules are appli-

1. Gift packaging or wrapping can always be discontinued by the seller without any reduction in price. The packaging or wrapping is a mere "frill" and not a sub stantial portion of the considera-

2. If gift wrapping or packaging was given free or without extra charge during the base period, no charge can be made for it now

progress.
BUY VICTORY BONDS 3. Where an extra charge has been made for the packaging or 7 Intentions Filed wrapping during the appropriate base period, the charge may still continued at no higher than In Panhandle Field its ceiling price if the wrapping packaging is continued. If the packaging or wrapping is discontinued, the charge must also be filed, and one revision, summarized discontinued

4. In cases where the seller had the past week. not definite practice with respect to packaging or wrapping during base period the result depends Gray county, the LeFors Petroleum upon whether he offered the serv- company's West Bull 2, with a were wide open, but one man was free or for a charge during the particular selling season next oil well was Skelly's Schafer ranch nection with draft evasion 161 in Carson county, with a 168 preceding the base period. The offer the seller made during the next potential preceding season with respect to packaging or wrapping service will brought in their Vanta 1 gasser for community churches Thanksgiving be deemed in the absence of speci- 12,500 million cubic feet with rock service, special services at three evidence showing a different pressure at 378. offer between such last selling season and the end of the base period, to have been in effect during from the south and 2310 from the McClellen Boat club east lines of Sec. 177. Blk.B-2. the base period.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-H&GN survey, Gray county.

Armistice Order Scuttled Fleet

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-A communique broadcast from Vichy to- from the south and 1980' from the night said the French fleet at east lines of Sec. 19, Bik.M-16.
Toulon had been scuttled on in- AB&M Survey, Hutchinson county structions issued at the time of the Armistice of 1940, and that kins 10, 330' from the west and the suicide of the warships was 933' preferable to "letting them be McDaniel survey, Hutchinson countaken over by any foreign power ty. whatever."

Skelly Oil Co., Crosby Hatcher 1 The communique said the Vichy 330' from the north and 330' from ministers were gathered in Pierre the west lines of Sec. 3, Blk.M-24. TCRR survey. Hutchinson coun-Phillips Pet. Co. Knapp 1, 2495 from the west and 2495' from the YOUR SWEETHEART south lines of Sec. 269. Blk. 44, H&TC survey, Moore county. Skelly Oil Co. Mary C. Hight 1, THIS CHRISTMAS 660' from the north and 660' from the east lines of NE-4 of Sec.

354, Blk. 44, H&TC survey, Moore Changed: Phillips Pet. Co. Lyvers 1 to read Snow 6 in Hutchinson county. The location is the same.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

White Deer Raises \$3,859 At V-Concert

Special to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Nov. 28-Sales of Victory bonds and stamps at the Victory concert presented this week under the auspices of the Parent-Association reached a total of \$3,859.25, of which \$203 was in stamps, according to an announcement made today by W. C. Powers, postmaster, and chairman of the bond drive.

Vernelle Crumpacker and Betty pils, won the prizes of \$2.50 in stamps offered by the Parent-Teachers association and the school to the two public with this salary limit, is that it will freeze the status of people who get large to the two pupils who sold the most bonds. Vernelle sold the largest number of bonds, 20 in all, for a total of \$712.50; and Betty Jane sold bonds totaling the largest amount, \$8'3.75.

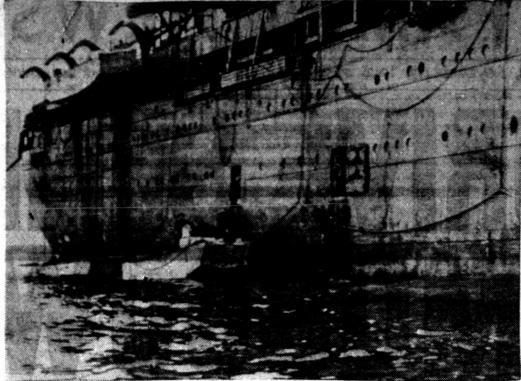
The colorful program of patriotic music, based on the theme song, "Marching Along." was presented by the toy symphony, directed by Mrs. Glenn F. Davis; the grade school chorus, directed by Mrs. Roy Reeder: the grade and high bands, directed by Elton Beene; and the high school chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis. Soloists in the grade school group were Geraldine Hester, Jimmie Kell, Carl Armstrong, and Gilbert Dickens; and in the high school group, Ralph Pauley, James Beck, Bob Musselman, Ann Arwood, and Billye Ruth BUY VICTORY BONDS

Two Pampa Men Hurt By Train

Two Pampa men, both painters, were injured when their car was in collision with a train backing across a crossing at the edge of Borger on the highway to Pampa at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

They were R. H. Elkins and R. They were R. H. Elkins and R. S. Yankirk. Elkins suffered a cut on his forehead, Vankirk a broken collar bone. Both were given emergency treatment at the North Plains hospital, in Borger, and dismissed shortly after being brought by ambulance to the hospital.

U. S. TROOPS LANDING IN NORTH AFRICA



Two landing barges already are in the water, a third (upper left) is about to be lowered

Laval's office and told of the Ger-

man decision to occupy Toulon after the operation already was in

tested, seven intentions to drill

Phillips Pet. Co., Clay 1, 2310'

Shamrock O&G, Stewart 4, 660'

from the east and 1980' from the

south lines of Sec. 19. Blk.M-16.

AB&M Survey, Hutchinson county

Shamrock O&G. Stewart 5, 1980

Dolomite Prod. Co., J. J. Per

from the north lines of J.

Intentions to drill:

ports in the huge convoy which disgourged American troops in the invasion of North Africa.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo from NEWSREEL and NEA Tele-

Alleged Draft Evader Held

After the busiest Thanksgiving the department has had in several years, the Pampa police settled back in the groove of what looked like Two oil wells and one gas well a peaceful week-end late last night This year's Thanksgiving produccases for the police ment over Wednesday and Thursthe Panhandle oil field picture of day with speeding, intoxication, and disturbance of the peace as the One of the wells tested was in major offenses.

Saturday morning the jail doors potential of 15 barrels. The other held for the FBI in alleged con-Fampa's observance of the first

wartime Thanksgiving since 1918 In Moore county, Phillips was otherwise marked with other churches, the send-off party for Gray county selectees, the Pampa-Amarillo football game and the

> China depends on the United States for large quantities of gin-seng, one of the orient's most ancient curative drugs.
>
> BUY VICTORY BONDS

nation-after New York and Chica-

Cut Travel To Minimum, Asks Rail Director

It's no fun to travel now. We all like to travel, but not

in overcrowded trains or buses. It is not pleasant to do without travel; but neither is war pleasant. In view of the shortage there will soon be no pleasure at all in traveling.
This was the keynote today of

an appeal by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, asking Pampans, and all other Americans, to limit travel to the barest minimum. Director Eastman said nation-

wide gasoline rationing will bring new problems to already heavily burdened rail and bus facilities that no new railroad passenger cars are being built, and the same ly true of new buses; railroads are moving over a million troops month. He then turned to the problem

of a Christmas away from home and pointed out that while it was a pleasant prospect, we San Francisco ranks third in the means sacrifice.

Buy Victory Bonds all remember this is war and war

Read the Classified Ads!

AMERICA!"

"Is the \$25,000 Salary Limitation Fair?" General Chairman American Economic

As debated by

Mr. Benjamin Marsh Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby

Celebrated Economist and

MR. MARSH OPENS: A total war the only kind that produces any- Socialist recognizes that con thing but regrets-requires parity of tion should be in proportion to value sacrifice and socialization of income. The proposed \$25,000 salary is fair. It provides for adequate deductions. It doesn't limit income from property, which is the principal source of States. large incomes. (Income from property has increased 237% since 1932; made, the value of whose services It is true that such a limitation on less of the envy of less able indi-

wages and salaries only 97.4%. salaries should be decided at least a few months in advance, since admittedly, some people have made contracts, which would be affected, but the Treasury will unquestionably why not make it 15, 10, or even 5 make allowances for such contracts, while on the other hand, people with consistent it would then become neclarge salaries usually have stocks and essary to sc le down all salaries and government bonds, which they can wages likewise. sell the first year of application of

salaries, but don't own large proper-

This can easily be rectified by a progressive capital levy, to equalize situation.

We have got to pay most of the costs of the war by current taxes, or have a fiendish post-war inflation, which was one of the tragedies start-ing Hitler on his course. DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: If Mr.

Marsh really wants parity of sacri-fice, why advocate virtual extermination of large incomes while the unprecedented income of war workers remains relatively untouched. This is spite legislation. The whole year's income above \$25,000 would finance the war for less than one day. So far most of the lurden of sacrifice has fallen on the well-to-do. risk of life. To stop inflation and achieve genuine parity of sacrifice taxation must siphon off enough of the enormously chasing power into line with stocks of purchasable goods. This would not the nation. increased war payrolls to bring purreduce living standards of the worker

MR. MARSH REPLIES: People are disgusted with huge profits and sal-aries of beneficiaries of the war. The \$25,000 salary limit isn't spite, adopts the "party line" trick of pre-but tactics. No government except a senting a quarter truth to prove a dictatorship would dare levy a 5% victory tax, with small exemption, why not give the whole truth—that without such limit on salaries. This a married man receiving \$1,200 is is only the first step to socializing in-

come, and that is the real animus

DR. HAAKE OPENS: Even the of performance, and in once Communistic Russia differentials in pay are even greater than in the United

far exceeds \$25,000 a year. Regardwe accepted such a limitat on as fair, thousand dollars a year? And to be

It is also unfair to society as a men who have qualified for more than \$25,000 a year. To remove from them the incentive of higher rewards for greater service would destroy the initiative and competition which bring all of us higher standards of living.

Since reward is the symbol of achievement, we dare not refuse the reward if we would retain the achievement itself.

MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: Government underwriting of plant con-version, etc., removes the necessity for large compensation. Patriotism should inspire executives not to be as acquisitive as usual.

forces is \$50.00, food and clothing for privates, with great service and I favor a ceiling on wages and prices, and a floor under wages, but it isn't value of service today, it is

The wage ceiling in the armed

the nation's needs that count. In Britain has substantially the \$25,000 total income limit. This limit will re-

duce spending for consumption goods, a war necessity. DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Marsh

taxed \$320 while here he pays noth ing—that there is a moratorium estate taxes in England while Am against it.

There must and will be a limit ican estates must go under the hamthrough taxes, if not directly, on all
mer if owners can't pay the taxes, through taxes, if not directly, on all income from whatever source derived; including property, but paying high salaries is a favorite device to escape corporation and excess profits taxes.

Patriotism involves willingness to the brainpower when the prainpower responsible for our case to reward manpower when the prainpower responsible for our case to the brainpower responsible for our case to the prainpower when the taxes to the prainpower responsible for our case to the prainpower responsible for our case to the taxes.

Wanger Making Film About Texas A. & M.

pecial To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26 Wanger Universal picture "We've never Been Licked" is now under way on the Texas A&M college campus with a location party of way on the Texas A&M college campus with a location party of over 115 principals, directors, cameramen, technicians, workers and 6,510 Texas Aggie students all busy at work on the feature picture which will tell the story of the spirit of Aggieland and the part the college has played in the history of this country.

of this country. "My Sister Eileen" plays the lead with Noah Beery, Jr., the support-ing star. The feminine lead is played by Anne Gwynne with Martha O'Driscoll supporting. Other impor-tant parts are played by William Frawley and Harry Davenport with Edgar Barrier, who played the Po-lish pilot in "Fagle Squadron," dothe main character Nishikawa.

The story was written by Norman Reilly Raine, who also did "Eagle Squadron" for Wanger. Raine was on the campus the past few days making minor changes in the man-uscript which is portraying Texas A&M college life as it actually is. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nursery schools in Soviet factories now accommodate 6,000,000 children thers are engaged in war

Ruling Issued On War Truck Appeals

A&MC)-Filming of the Walter War Necessity from the Office of

ficate is received.

"The tires we are trying to save are being burned up all over the region by truck operators rushing in to the district ODT motor transport offices as soon as they get their Certificates." John C. Massenburg, regional motor transport manager for ODT, said. "District offices are working under terrific pressure in issuing all these Certificates for commercial motor vehicles. and everybody is human cles, and everybody is human enough to make an occasional mis-take. These are few, however. In most instances, the Certificate has been correctly tailored according to the application filed by the opera-

Appeals may be filed with the ODT district offices of motor transport 30 days after the Certificate of War Necessity has been received by the operator. His appeal must prove clearly, however, that the needs of the war or the maintenrequire a change in the Certificate appeal must also show records for a period of seven consecu-tive days within the 30-day pe riod. These records, submitted un-der oath, must show the origin

total units of freight carried of each trip, the commodity transported and the use to be made of it, and the maximum capacity the vehicle for that

was brought about by a rubber shortage, and that some reduction in mileage must be made to conserve this vital and irreplaceable material. There is no point in Order 21 unless some conservation of tires and equipment is effected, he pointed out.

petitor are in the same boat," Mr. Massenburg said, "Get together with them and work out some way

to get your hauling done."

District offices will continue all Certificates to all co cles operators who have filed their applications. Certificates are required for purchase of gasoline

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P) — merican aircraft, striking heavily at Japanese bases in the north-western Solomons, were reported by the navy today to have destroyed all buildings in the Munda area of Kabili airdrome on the island of

Ground operations around American positions on Gladalcanal island limited to local skirmishes. In series of these actions our patrols killed 50 Japanese and captured a number of machine guns Friday about six miles west of the American airfield, a communique said.
Two enemy bombers made the third straight night nulsance raid on American positions on the island Friday night. They dropped bombs near the mouth of the Lunga river

but caused no damage. Today's communique, like all others issued in the last two weeks, indicated that the Japanese have been entirely on the defensive, exceept for nuisance activity, 'since their greatest effort at reconquest of the southeastern Solomons was crushed by American air and naval power two weeks ago.

That they are collecting for another big push, however, is generally accepted in high naval quarters here, and it is this fact that gave special significance to the destruc-tive aerial attacks on Munda and Kahili-bases which the Japs would use in gathering their ships, planes, men and supplies for their next try. Munda, about 180 miles nortwest Guadalcanal, was attacked by U. S. aircraft from that island Nov.

"All buildings in the vicinity were destroyed," the navy said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RUSSIA

barren steppes, the Red army's plan to hem in and destroy the 300,000 Germans stalled about Stalingrad slowed in its pace, and became less spectacular, but the warmly-clothed sians proceeded methodically

By recapturing Kletskava, which een in German hands since last August, the Russian avalanche istration. closed an important gap in its curving line and cleaned out one of 'escape corridor" out of Stalingrad. Kletskaya, which dominates the opposite Surovikino, was described rials.

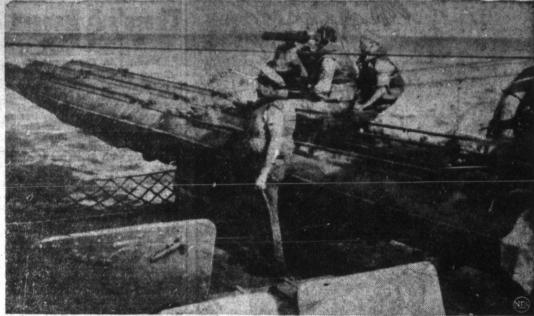
as a heap of ruins, with 760 houses destroyed and only seven of its original inhabitants surviving the James Kilday Is three-month battle for its possession. The Germans had erected a Relieved Of Post defense system about the city in the form of successive lines trenches running back one to As the Germans, thrown back

counterattacks, but front line dispatches said these were smashed almost at their incention

Putting a car in storage for the winter is not a real economy; the around the block two or three times



Their Eyes Peeled for Periscopes



Sights trained out over the restless Caribbean, where axis submarines may lurk, the torpedo crew of a convoy vessel keeps ceaseless vigil for marauders. (Passed by censors.)

QUAIL

capacity.

tered situations.

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BANKERS TO MEET

TRAINING

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Member Olin Culberson expressed the opinion that the order was discriminatory and would invite "a Lawson, chairman of the state govgreat deal of litigation." Defending the plan, Thompson in statement said today:

waste prevention order. It will save the East Texas field. It will mean that the East Texas field will produce four to six hundred million barrels more oil. When understood fully by the operators it will be looked upon with great favor. All advances in technology meet with resistance when first started. It was the same when we introduced the principle of a gas-oil ratio in Texas oli producing practice."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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in the form sought by the adminwould permit the President to susthe key points defending the Nazis' pend tariff and immigration laws to allow the unhampered inter-change with other United Nations of persons, information and mate-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AUSTIN, Nov. 28-James Kilday of Houston today was replaced as eastward of the Don, saw the giant 'hief of the Texas railroad com-Russian trap snapping shut and mission's important motor transport threatening almost momentarily to division to climax a shake-up incut off their line of retreat to the volving several officials appointed ther 'aunched repeated by Jerry Sadler when he was elected to the body.

Commission Member Beauford Jester appounced that Wallace Hughston, of McKinney, former Collin county attorney and state senator would succeed Kilday Dec. 15. "Our political viewpoints are not reconciliable and I am so informthe Democratic primary for the

ost which Sadler had held. Kilday was the center of a sharp political controversy following the resignation of Sadler to enter the army a few hours before the deadline for filing for a place on the Democratic ticket.

Expresses Hope Of Gas Increases

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-William J. ernment transportation committee and secretary of state, today tele-graphed Rubber Director William "This is a pure conservation and Jeffers hope that "orders will now go through authorizing local boards to carry out your liberalized plan"

for gasoline rationing. "Press dispatches quote you as saying it is largely up to a local rationing board to use common sense and liberality in granting supplementary gasoline," Lawson said. "OPA rules given to boards tion that the pendulum starts provide little or no authority, so the people of this and other states new low level in 1934, when the carry out statements made public by since the hatch has been increasing, officially directing the OPA to notify local boards of change of policy. So far our regulations are exactly the same as those given to Rhode Island. The chief difficulty here is the basic A books for four gallons, and if you direct that the basic amount shall be eight instead of four gallons this will prevent much hardship here.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SOLDIER

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204 N. Ballard to the air base, office workers peered out of winwith the caravan, then back to dows, and soldiers dashed out from the base, and back to town is 48 nowhere. A photographer darted miles. It will be 11 miles less for from plane to plane, exictedly snapthose cars stopping at the N. Bal- ping pictures, all the while fearing lard location on the return trip, that he would miss some little inor 37 miles. For the caravan route cident that made up this great with much desk-pounding and finproper the distance is 15 miles. event.

loaded with soldiers makes the trip to the base, with the caravan, back to town.

"Just look at those crew chiefs vers said that the session was the most entertaining one since Huey Time, of course, is less for those was overheard saying to Major W. cars whose passengers unload at the B. N. Ballard location.

to the base in the first place, is same way." to the base in the first place, is same way."

that the soldiers will be at mess at noon and it requires time to feed the contingent stationed there. United States Air Forces, the planes There are not sufficient buses run
were soon tied down, and mechanics There are not sufficient buses run- were soon tied down, and mechanics in the early afternoon to care clambered affectionately over them. for all the men at one time. That's A few more pictures were snapwhy it is necessary to make the ped by the photographer, to be trip out to the base, and in some used in the historical story of this cases, to return the men to the great field. hen Lt. Col. McBride

Need 300 Cars

You won't have to worry over fol- read working went back to duty. lowing the route, for Mr. Martin will be driving the guide car, and tells a perfect ending. all the rest will simply follow the car ahead. All will start, travel, and stop at the same time. When you near the army air base east of

Time required for the trip, after ment's \$9,000,000,000 war financing that such native Texans as Gen. leaving the army air base, is 11/2 program.

hours. This will be your last chance to take part in such a hospitable gesture to the soldiers here, for with gasoline rationing drawing near, chances are you won't be making any long trips. Why not mark the last of the care-free gasoline days using the gasoline in the tank of your car to give a treat to the

It will impress them with Pampa's hospitality, and its beauty and resources. Having no cars of their own, the soldiers off duty only to get to see downtown Pampa and have no idea of the size of the city and the industries of the vicinity. Committee for the caravan to-day, will be L. R. Franks, Dan Williams, Dan Kennedy, W. C. de-Cordeva, and Mr. Martin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

10,000 DEAD

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The new Soviet success under scored the fact that in every corner of the globe the Axis either was desperately on the run or, at best, was absorbing a beating from superior Allied manpower and equipment. At no point was the enemy on the offensive, either by land or

Gaining momentum as snow piled higher on the steppes, the Red army chewed relentlessly at battered divisions falling back eastward from the Don and reached the final stages of a vast maneuver designed to trap and destroy the entire German army of 300,000 before Stalin-

Already the number of Nazi dead and wounded was placed at 118,000 in the nine-day offensive, and eyewitness reports said the staggering amount of valuable equipment abandoned by the Germans attested to the demoralized character of the rout. The Nazis' "escape corri-dor" southwest to Rostov was believed still open, but it was narevery turn they ask him for advice. Texas and the Panhandle are fortunate in having Judge Jones in Washington. Of course, he is in the back-ground, but he knows the ropes in Washington as few men know them. ing Gene, don't fail to seek his ad-

Everything that is said at a Texas ing to break a tradition, but he ing to break a tradition, but he along better than he was before can say that a certain matter presented by former Governor James V.

Allred who had flown up from Houston the preceding day, was discussed for a few minutes by various Texas for a few minutes by various Texas represents and then Sam Barkhurs. said, "Mr. Chairman (referring to ly around the senate chamber. Rep. Thomason of El Paso by whom the R. R. sat) I would suggest that you appoint a committee to handle matter and that that committee consult with Judge Marvin Jones." Speaker Rayburn made the suggestion so naturally that I got the impression that it was usual procedure to ask the committee to consult Marvin Jones when similar problems were tackled. Judge Jones loves the Panhandle and he loves Texas and you could just see that he would give his time and talents to do anything he could for Texas and our great Panhandle country. through the Panhandle to the vici-We should never forget that Marvin nity of San Angelo and possibly farther south than they have seen has been and is a great friend of the Panhandle and Texas, and there is nothing he likes better than for The hatch this year was 90 per Texans to look him up when they cent of potential capacity, say the come to Washington. Biologists, who have been on the spot observing one of those infre-

Another guest of Rep. Worley was Lt. Walker, former professor in the University of Texas law school at currences in nature when a species Austin. Lt. Walker, U. S. Navy, is after years of relatively unsuccessstationed at Newport, R. I. He is a ful breeding seasons, suddenly finds great friend and admirer of District all factors such as rainfall, food Attorney John Hamilton of Matador, supply, cover requirements and others, so favorable for reproducformer pupil, and he can tell some uproariously funny stories concernswinging. West Texas quail hit a Matador prosecutor, who by the way, ing the recreational activities of the will be greatly appreciative if you hatch was miserably poor. Ever is a brother of Howard Hamilton, former shop foreman of the Pampa News, who is now employed at the until this year it neared its full Pantex plant at Amarillo.

Heavy concentrations in brush Jimmy Allred was given a big hand and woodpiles near ranch head- by the delegation, after he prequarters have been reported, one sented his problem. Neither Senator Biologist asserting that flocks of 500 quail, mostly bob whites, were O'Daniel or Senator Connally attended the luncheon that day.

to be found with ease in well-shel-The R. R., however, saw both of them in action on the floor of the senate. The R. R. sat in the senate gallery as a guest of "Tex" Fasley of the Associated Press whose signed articles appear in Texas papers, including The Pampa News. That was the day that Senator

McKellar of Tennessee heaped in-

vective and abuse upon Senator

Barkley of Kentucky, senate democratic leader. The two senators sit side by side in the senate, that is their desks adjoin, and McKellar Time of the trip is figured at Radio Station KPDN broadcast ger-shaking excoriated the Kentuck-4 hours, counting from 1:30 p. m., an eye-witness account of the in order to force the Tennesseean ian for issuing a warrant of arrest assembling time, to the time a car planes as they circled the city, pre-Ars whose passengers unload at the B. Marschner, executive officer and other southern senators were, and other southern senators were, and other southern senators were, and probably still are, fillibustering against the bill to repeal the poll against the bill the poll against the bi ator Ribbo of Miss barely visible behind a barricade of book and papers piled on his and adjoining desks looked ready to jump up any moment and fulminating against repeal of the and his group of officers drove from poll tax. Senator O'Daniel and Senthe ramp. All except mechanics, alator Connally both were lined up with the filibusterers.

A perfect beginning that fore-I was surprised to hear O'Daniel express opposition to repeal of the poll tax because in his first campaign for governor he made a point HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-More of the fact that he did not pay his Pampa an army vehicle will guide than 200 bankers in forty counties poll tax, and shouted for repeal of the caravan to the point where the will attend a meeting here Monday the Texas poll tax law. Senator to discuss how South Texas can do O'Daniel made only one remark. He There will be 300 cars needed, its part in the treasury depart- asked the senate to bear in mind

Eisenhower, native of Denison, and

Tank Car Substitute

A method for converting ordinary | means of a series of pulleys and box cars to carry liquid cargoes, ropes. Each tank has a 4-inch insuch as gasoline, oil, etc., has been take and a 4-inch outlet and may

such as gasoline, oil, etc., has been offered by a Chicago inventor, Mark J. Fields, as a solution to the tank car shortage.

Fields' invention was demonstrated in the Santa Fe Railway's yards in Chicago before a group of railroad and government officials, who expressed optimism over the idea.

His box car-to-tank car converted.

His box car-to-tank car conversion scheme consists of dividing an made was an 80,000-pound capacity

ordinary box car into four compartments by means of wooden bulk-heads. In each compartment, a canvas container, treated on the inside with a DuPont rubber synthetic, Faraprene, is suspended by

ourg, were leading the nation's arm-

But the center of attention was Sen. Connaily who was met by a flock of reporters when he entered

the senate chamber promptly at 12 noon. The galleries' eves were on him series of hearings on virtually naevery time he made a move, and tionwide freight rate classifications, with you could tell that they were hoping he would unloose some of his famous barbs and wit, but he kept silent most of the afternoon, occasionally moving to sit near other senfic speciali delegation luncheon is off the rec-ord, and they say there has never in his own seat there was always a been a leak, so the R. R. is not go-ing to breek a tradition but be men, and then Sam Rayburn other senators and moved frequent-

Rep. Worley introduced the R. R. to Rep. Rankin of Mississippi, vet-eran member of the house, and the fighting southern congressman was glad to hear that the Mississippi boys in the Navy are regarded local ly as fighting sons o' guns.

After leaving Washington, the R. R. visited in New York and saw that fantastic city of skyscrapers from the tops of Radio Center the Empire state building. The peohas ever met, and it is hog heaven for a man who happens to be both tall and from Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Office of Price Administraorists have between 5,000,000 and 0.000,000 tires tucked away somewhere for a "rainy day."

Rate Hearings Are Recessed

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28 (P)-The interstate commerce comm George C. McConnaughey, Ohio public utilities commissioner, report- be what the office of price admin-

Scores of witnesses, mainly traffic specialists and rate statisticians, appeared before the six-member panel during the two-week session here. Previous hearings were conducted at St. Louis and Indianapolis.

However, folks have been urged not to stock up with all the family's The study of freight classifica-coupons at first. It might mess up the distribution system and create tions in the nation's four major rate territories, comprised of the area east of the Rocky mountains, resulted from a petition from the southern governors' conference in don't be a drip and dry up your 1939, complaining that current rates neighbor's dripolator. Besi are discriminatory and retard the isn't everything, (Who said that?) South's industrial development. But we betide the bum
"The date for resumption of the forgets himself on Monday final hearing has not been deter- mumbles that old pre-war plea

mined," said McConnaughey, "but "Hey, bud — how about a cupp it will be held at Washington." coffee?"

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

Behind The Red Ball

As was to be expected, the Roosevelt-Byrnes pay limitation ukase is being denounced as Communistic in spirit and in trend. That is not fair-to the Reds. They have long since progressed beyond the experimental stage marked by this executive law.

We have criticized it on the ground, among others, that it discriminates against earners as contrasted with inheritors-because a man is not permitted to receive more than \$25,000 a year net for the sweat of his brow, but can have much more for which he has given nothing in return.

That criticism is fair and pertinent. It should be noted, however, that this effect was not the choice of the President or of the left-wing union which gave him the idea. The United Automobile Workers and the President wanted a \$25,000 limitation upon net income from all sources, and took this discriminatory halfpint because congress, with the apparent approval of the people, refused flatly to go along on the broader program.

Perhaps the President hopes that, to eliminate the discrimination, congress now will consent to do what he asked in the first place, and make the limitation apply to all income from whatever source.

Originally, Communism had the idea of spreading the wealth and equalizing income in hope of keeping it spread. That, obviously, is what the \$25,000 limitation would tend to do here.

But as soon as Russia began trying to capitalize on her natural wealth and to industrialize, she found that Communism of the economic variety wouldn't work. Gradually, with a minimum of publicity, the Soviet discarded that angle of Communism.

Russia has been marvelously successful in the emergency building of industry. As we discover that fact, we learn also that the profit motive-now under specific attack in the \$25,000 salary limitation fiat-is highly regarded by the Russians, and is encouraged to the extent that the differential among workers on the same job far exceeds that which is condoned by the most reactionary opinion in this country.

So now, 25 years after the leveling of wealth and ncome was tried in Russia to correct evils this nation never knew, we start backing into what the Communists discovered could not be made to work even under dictatorship.

Congress has abdicated too many legislative powers to the executive. There are times when it seems as though even the best congress couldn't do very much in wartime. But here is congress' opportunity to prove that this viewpoint is over pessimistic.

Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, has voiced most of the criticisms of the ipse dixit law that we have expressed. Under his leadership, without depriving the President of powers properly his in wartime, congress can specifically deny to Mr. Roosevelt the extreme power assumed by this executive law.

We now are behind the Russian red ball. Let's get but from there. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

An Experiment

One man tried an experiment. He pocketed a 25cent war stamp book and agreed with himself that he would buy at least one stamp every time he was asked. That was six months ago. To date he has not been asked to buy a stamp.

Then he decided to buy whenever he noticed a booth placed to catch the inattentive. That was two months ago. He has \$4 in stamps in his book. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

About Tanks

In Libya, under the harshest of conditions, 90 American light tanks went through a month of battle with only 12 minor mechanical failures.

In Libya, Rommel was informed officially by German workshop company, 65 Nazi Mark III's started a 1.500 kilometer trip. Forty-four fell out because of engine failure. Fifty shock absorbers broke down and had to be changed. ,

We were slow in starting, but you should watch German eyes pop out when they see our General Sherman medium tanks in action! - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Soft For Brann

Will somebody tell us why former Governor Brann of Maine, defeated in the Republican congressional primaries in September, has been given a \$25,000 job as labor conciliator for two Maine shippards, one a Todd enterprise?

The Todd yards have enjoyed first class labor relations for a long time now. Recently Todd retained Mrs. Elinore Herrick, one of the country's outstanding labor experts and up to then New York regional director of the National Labor Pelations board, to supervise its employe relations. Mrs. Herrick is amply competent to handle her job without the assistance of an ex-governor.

And the \$25,000, of course, is add: I to the bill: presented to the taxpayers, since the showards are working 100 per cent on government production.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Teachers Of Japanese

New York's Mayor La Guardia is considering putting courses in the Chinese and Japanese languages into the metropolis' high schools. Presumably other cities are pondering similar schemes.

Yes-but-The idea is fine. But so far as Japanese is conerned, the Army cannot get enough competent instors for its most pressing needs. Unless they can be taken from those not trustworthy enough for Army use, we can't see where the schools are to find competent instructors. And do we want our hildren taught by Japanese who cannot satisfy ernment tests as to loyalty?

Common Ground

IMPERSONAL RULES TO MEASURE GREAT LEADERSHIP

I do not believe we can emphasize too much the necessity of having some impersonal rule by which to judge or measure great leadership. Just as we cannot measure distance without having some fixed unit, so we cannot measure great leadership of mankind without having some fixed impersonal unit or norm by which to measure great leadership.

For this reason, I wish to set down my ideas as to what is the most necessary impersonal rule by which we should measure great leadership,

When we say that a man is of a great service to another, or is kind, or is just, or loves, or is useful, or is helpful, we are not setting down an impersonal rule. These are all personal opinions. Thus, we cannot really tell who are great leaders, if we have no impersonal rule or norm by which to

My idea of great leadership would be the degree that a man was useful in getting all people to understand the necessity of all people having equal inherent rights to pursue happiness on equal terms. In other words that each and every man was owner of himself and no one else. The words "all" and "inherent" are impersonal. They are fixed numbers. Therefore, we have a fixed rule. Therefore, we are doing what Lord Kelvin said was necessary to do in order to understand a subject. He said, if you cannot measure, if you cannot reduce to numbers what you are talking about, your knowledge is of little value.

And when we attempt to measure great leadership by saying a man is of service, is kind, is useful, is generous, we have no rule. We only have personal opinions. Quite often people who think they are kind in reality are doing the party they are trying to be kind to untold harm. For this reason, it is necessary that we arrive at some definite impersonal principal, some impersonal rule, so that we can determine whether or not a man is really a safe leader to follow.

And we cannot go beyond "equality." We cannot go beyond "all". No man can change "all" or "equal". When "all" and "equal" are embodied in a rule, we have an impersonal rule. Otherwise, we have nothing but an opinion.

And the aspiration of the people of this country should be that all men are equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms

It seems to me that this rule is the very crux of Christianity, because this rule recognizes the personality of all people and not of the majority or 99 per cent of the people of this nation.

So, to the degree that any leader is useful in getting people to understand the necessity of respecting the equal inherent rights of all people, does that man become a great leader. He is a man worth listening to, worth receiving counsel from, and worth following.

We badly need great leadership along this line and we also need a society that will permit leadership of this kind.

The Nation's Press

LABOR SHOULD JOIN THE VICTORY PARADE (Pacific Rural Press)

Too bad labor leaders do not have enough sportsmanship to take their Hot Cargo licking like men, and buckle down to do their part in winning the war.

Their Hot Cargo campaign was perhaps the most dishonest ever waged in California. Many of their charges bore as much resemblance to truth as a tiger's claw does to Grandmother's

And their campaign was ruction when the war emergency calls for unity. Union leaders must have dug deep in their

rich treasuries to finance the flood of falsehood But the public made its decision. It made it at the last legislature, and affirmed it November

3rd when only eight out of fifty-eight counties showed a majority siding with the labor leaders. Now labor leaders are planning a new fight, and more ruction, in an effort to overturn the law in the courts.

Labor leaders have evidently forgotten one thing. Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycotts are two-edged swords which can cut both ways with

terrible results. Several years ago all farm groups in this state adopted a uniform program saying in effect that if the labor racketeers in the cities continued to Hot Cargo and Secondary Boycott against farmer and his product, that farmers would be forced to defend themselves, and turn the same weapons against the unions and all those who supported the unions in their dictatorial demands. In the face of this retribution, the unions

Farmers can do that again if they hape to defend themselves. And the meekest consumer with a boycott

sword in her hand, is a match for the labor bully. Meanwhile consumers become less and less meek Citizens of all groups show rising anger-

November 3rd proved that. Citizens want to win the war.

And they don't want to lose home democracy while battling for world democracy. Union leaders may greatly injure their own members, and the cause of victory if they don't

get smart and join the victory parade. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUTTER STOCKS (The Lincoln, Nebr., Star)

Slightly more than a year ago the accumulated butter stocks of the United States had reached a new peak. Now on the first of the

month from 186,000,000 pounds they have dropped to 87,000,000 pounds. There is talk of rationing. Two factors have contributed largely to the depletion of surplus stocks of butter. Immense of it have been shipped abroad under the lend lease program to the British Isles and to other countries receiving aid. Hitler's conquest of Denmark, bloodless, deprived the British of about 40 per cent of their supply of butter. It cut them off from pork and from eggs, they having formerly received millions of pounds of pork from Den-

In part, however, the decrease in batter supplies can be attributed to the closing out of dairy herds in this country, due to the labor shortage on the farm. The milking of cows is a daily chore and cannot be shifted to the backs of elderly men and women. Months ago farmers began selling off their dairy cattle in the absence of young men

to tend the herds. Likewise the growing army increased the de mand for butter. Millions of young men in the army, and other branches of the service, living ly wants to climb over the Roosheartily and out of doors, are eating more butter eveltian band wagon. His more bitnow than they have heretofore in their lives.

WELL, HOW ARE IT FOR SWIMMING?



News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

armed forces was made recently at the Northeastern Penitentiary in ing to strengthen himself for the fidential reports on the tryout have his crowd will clash with the "regfew worried parents of soldiers, the system eventually will be extended sachusetts. to other national and state insti-

Army and Selective Service reppenal colony. They established there the same sort of draft board which functions in free communities. It was made up of a high men from Washington cooperating. The inmates were classified accordsical qualifications. In personal in- Harbor. terviews they were questioned about their attitude toward the war and their prospective participation.

Eliminating those disqualified by age or defects, by their antisocial Leon Henderson recently answered will steal the picture from me." tendencies or by lack of patriotism, Congressional charges that he was Government authorities figure they can muster approximately three hundred fighters from a total population of treatment authorities figure they are member of an "alien-minded group" which should not be enhanded fighters from a total population of treatment authorities figure they are member of an "alien-minded group" which should not be enhanded fighters from a total population of treatment authorities figure they are member of an "alien-minded group" which should not be enhanded with economic power. The William R. Anderson, a former proulation of twelve hundred men. About twenty already have been shifted from stripes to khaki.

GRAPEVINE: Prisoner reaction o the "Do you want to fight?" questionnaire was no different from that of free persons. Youngsters up. Oddly, moonshiners from southern and border states hung back, even though they had lived violent Leon Henderson. I have seen the lives before John Law caught up with them.

A twenty-one year old boy senwas a typical case. He told the simply to have "joy rides." He was Henderson, obtained as a sergeant kid said: "This is the last dance sent to Chillicothe Reformatory, where he received an additional five years for hitting a guard. Asked why he struck the keeper, he replied, "Why does any fellow sock Bridgeton, New Jersey, and other going over? Africa or the Soloself with the thought that they guy like that? I wanted to get

Next they inquired about his say that I came from Uncle Sam's an 'alias!.

Army, it will be different. They 'Now about the world 'alien'. Let Army, it will be different. They In a report to Washington, War-The grapevine of the institution last week," he wrote. "We never 'alien'." had a more enthusiastic response among inmates to any program inaugurated here. There is little feeling that the project is one which will effect a wholesale delivery and put men out into the world who would otherwise have to serve extra time. There is a pretty deepseated and genuine desire among the men to take their place with . . .

FATE: National Republican leaddential nomination. They place no was worth going to see. other interpretation on his repeated attacks on Britain's postwar can say is that I'm sorry Mr. Welles

ing to November 3rd voting and STRIPES: The first experiment getting in step with public sentin enrolling Federal convicts in the ment. They also believe he is try-Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and con-showdown on December 7th, when Rickenbacker is scheduled to reach just reached the Capital. Regard- ulars" over the choice of a na- the screen soon with Joel McCrea less of letters of protest from a tional committee chairman to suc- playing the title role, Lester Cowan ceed Joseph W. Martin of Mas- will produce for Columbia

It is doubtful whether any figure has a more powerful collection of G.O.P. enemies than the 1940 Fox film titled "WAGS" will glorresentatives spent five weeks at the standard-bearer. For reasons which lify the dogs being recruited and require no elaboration he has inschool principal, a conservative E. Dewey and other leaders of imbanker and a prison official, with portance in Party councils. They will be shooting at him when the gang assembles next month and his LaRoy is making a screen comeback ing to their offenses, condition of fate may be sealed once and for in "Unconquered. servitude, skills, mental and phy- all on the anniversary of Pearl

Banking and Currency Committee. is so good I'm afraid the picture

record in Trenton, New Jersey, as rings. preacher in the Methodist Pro-Jersey. And I have seen the war-

in the War between the States. headstones of my forefathers in mons?" other cemeteries. They date further going over to the Mocambo.' back than 1800. I have talked with asons for wishing to enlist. He the oldest members of the Hendergave this answer: "When I leave here and look for a job, I will have of this south Jersey family of Hento tell a prospective employer that dersons, farmers and fishermen, I came from the Lewisburg pen. I and so far as I have been able will be out of luck, But if I can to find out there has never been

will put me on the pay roll. That me content myself with this. We would drop a curtain over my past have in the defense setup two men and I can start life over again." who came to this country as immigrants-Knudsen and Hillmanden W. H. Hiatt described the men's and I should want no brighter recattitude toward the movement: ord when my full story is writord when my full story is written than the record of those two never was so taxed as it was in the fellows who at one time were BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Exclusively yours: The fine art the others and thereby participate of turning the other cheek was in the war effort."

of turning the other cheek was demonstrated by Cecil B. DeMille the other day when he was informed of 26-year-old Orson Welles' ers suspect that Wendell Willkie remark that in 30 years of picture is aiming to jockey himself into a making the "old master" had never pole position for the 1944 Presi- directed a single foot of film that "Well," smiled DeMille.

program as foreshadowed in Prime doesn't like my pictures, because I think his are fine. Which," he added, "reminds me of a position The Hoosier, who always has that Voltaire once found himself been regarded as an opportunist by in. Voltaire was praising some young his political stepfathers, apparent- man when someone told him the ter critics maintain he is respond-taken aback, but he admitted: freight.

'Perhaps we're both wrong.' Richard Arlen has been commissioned an instructor in the Army Air Corps and reports for duty when he completes work in the latest Pine-Thomas film, "Aerial . . . The Gregory Rat-Gunner." offs are planning to adopt a baby Says Ratoff: "Accent not necessary.

RICKENBACKER FILM The charmed life of Capt. Eddie

They've been saying it for years but now Hollywood is really going to the dogs. A new 20th Centurytrained for war service. . . Just curred the antagonism of promi- to keep everybody happy, Judy Cament men like Herbert Hoover, "Alf" Landon, Frank Knox, Thomas E. Dewey and other leaders of imstarring comedies at Republic. comedies Brown's name will be first on their latest, "Chatterbox."

After seeing a sneak preview of "They've Got Me Covered," Bob HEADSTONES: In an impas- Hope wired Producer Sam Goldsioned outburst before the House wyn: "Looks great. But the story

Price Administrator explored his fessor of Shakespeare at Boston U. Roughly, the rule is that no item Price Administrator explored his lessor of Shakespeare at Bosca, genealogy to refute suggestions as a dialogue director. His first job can be imported if there is available his name was an "alias." was on a film starring Bert Gorable for import a cargo of higher "Mr. Chairman," he said, "there don, the English garbling Mad Rusis a boy about three years old in sian. . . The Lon Chaney, Jrs., whom I have a scientific and emotional interest. His name is Leon those separation rumors. . . . Co-Henderson, Junior. I have seen my bina of the comedy team of Brenda and long-termers were eager to join birth certificate. I saw it when I and Cobina, and Capt. I. J. Schiff joined up in 1917, and it is on of the Army, are pricing wedding

It happened at the Hollywood headstone on the grave of Chester Canteen. A young soldier asked Bower Henderson, my father, a lay Grace Leonard for a dance. "It's As these reports are received in tenced for five automobile thefts testant Conference in Millville, New please don't let anyone cut in," Shipping Administration, which asrant which his father, Joseph C. fellow soldier tried to cut in, the kid said: "This is the last dance before I go over—why don't ya and is headed by Lewis W. Doug-"I have seen the records and give me a break. I'm going over eadstones in the Broad Street after this dance." Finally Grace If he thought he had troubles

Office Cat . . .

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A speaker was lecturing on Forest Reserve: Speaker-I don't suppose that there is a person in the house who has done a ingle thing to conserve our timber resources. Silence ruled for several seconds and then a meek voice from the rear of the hall timidly re-Meek Voice-I once shot a woodpecker.

It was following an air blitz somewhere in England, and one of the patients had been brought to a safety shelter was just reaining consciousness:
Patient (groaning)—Was I

brought here to die? Nurse-No, yester-dye.

Harold-I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone, so I got up and looked for it. Dorothy-Well, WAS it gone?

Harold-No, but it was going! Its always amusing to see man come home expecting the town brass band to welcome him, while the home people do not know he has been away. It is difficult to judge our own importance or the lack of it

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The average freight train today

Ships Do Come Back Empty, But There's A Reason

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Stories of ships returning to U. ports without cargo after having carried war supplies abroad keep bobbing up now and then to pro-Here is the United States, strugcoffee, pineapples, bananas, spices and all manner of foods which are normally imported, to say nothing of the shortages of strategic metals

If he has not already done so his may never get the chance. His main attack Army in Russia is in a deadly Soviet trap.

That utterly changed scene in and materials like rubber, metals, fats and oils. Therefore, why should Russia highlights the war news of in ballast?

A lot of these stories don't origipassed along from places like Cuba, where in Russia. Hawaii, Australia, where U. S. ships out with their holds empty. Cubans ots far to the North, has advanced and Hawaiians with sugar to export, westward of Toropets to the Velikie Australians with meats and wools Luki area on the Lovat. Just how to export, naturally want to know formidable that threat, is or how how come and they start raising widely based, cannot yet be discain about it.

mors are bound up in one of the loop. most difficult of all the planning operations which the federal govwhere the ship was bound to after came from when it got back.

There isn't anything to haul back | the Allies on all fronts. from Murmansk, for instance, so all ships which have carried Lend-Lease aid to Soviet Russia come back in ballast.

CAN'T WASTE TIME Ships have come back empty from uation in Russia, Africa and get back to U.S. ports and carry out other loads of war supplies. Holding the ship in Honolulu for couple of days to load it up with

four-day delay in getting the ship this way: back to Hawaii with war supplies. Ships have taken machinery into sailed empty-not back to the United States, but to other South American ports to pick up manga- the Mediterranean.

nese or chrome ores, rubber or hides, oils, and the like. Ships have sailed empty from Australian ports, but they have up copper or nitrates, before returning to the United States.

And so on. what vessel hauls what, when and a diversion at any other point." where is a four-headed monster and the War Shipping Adminis-

been made. In the first place, Board of Eco- ing a stiff fight. nomic Warfare decides what can buys the materials which are imported for the government war

orogram,
WPB decides what should be some 200 items essential for war make extemporized defensive moves production, assigning a priority rat- like the Nazi attack on Toulon to og to each one from A-1 down rating. Most ores and rubbers, for instance, rank above coffee and sugar.

CONSULS REPORT

U. S. consular agents of the De-BEW. WSA, and WPB, maintain an available cargo reporting service Officers association said today. in all ports open to U. S. shipping. the last one before I go over, so Washington, they are given to War taxpayer income which might tend explained the lad. Every time a signs the vessels to runs and tells prospects were at least "good" this them what loads to pick up.

las, former director of the budget. "Naw," said the kid, "I'm were nothing to the troubles he Every ship under the U.S. flag

now under WSA control and its division of operations must know not only where every one of these ships is, but where it is going and days when bands of Bedoins roamed the cities and towns.

Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON A year ago this week-end Hitler bowed to the inevitable under pressure of a Russian winter to order Nazi retreat from Rostov. vide one of the most troublesome
Twelve months later there is no
rumors that War Shipping adminsure sign that he has yet repeatsure sign that he has yet repeatistration officials have to deal with. ed that admission of defeat to order a retreat from Stalingrad; but gling along with shortages of sugar, if he has not already done so he That utterly changed scene in the crucial Don-Volga salient in

any ship return to the United States this Nov. 29, as Russian recapture of Rostov illuminated the same date last year. And even greater disaster nate in the United States, but are may be threatening Hitler else-By Nazi admission, another stabare easily observed unloading their bing Red Army attack, reaching for cargoes of war supplies, then pulling vital German communications piv-

cerned. From a communications There is considerable truth in angle, however, that north-central these stories, but shipping officials thrust could be more critical than say that explanations to such ru-

Before Hitler's dramatic blow at the French fleet at Toulon had disernment war agencies are called closed his increasing wotries, authupon to perform. The answer is oritative Allied voices not overupposed to lie in knowing for sure prone to optimism had joined in noting that the nature of the war it left a foreign port, or where it had utterly changed with the initiative passing from the Axis to

Say Wall Breached British spokesmen like Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, in London, and General Sewell, authorized British military commentator in Washington, dealt with the sit-Hawaii because of the need for a Mediterranean. Secretary of War quick turnaround so they could Stimson added the Pacific theater to the picture but all three were outspokenly heartened by

events than at any previous period Both British spokesmen stressed ugar or pineapples, then taking loss of initiative by the enemy as another couple of days to unload the outstanding factor in the situathem in California would mean a tion they reviewed. Sewell put it "Hitler's east wall has been

breached, the threat to his West South American coffee ports, then | Wall remains as great as ever, and, at this critical moment, he is ing to build up his south wall in

"It has been suggested that by making a move in some new direction, he may take the initiative from the Allies. But when one conreturned by way of Chile, picking siders the great military problems which face the German staff on the steppes of Russia, and on the shores of North Africa, it is obvious Control over ship movements and that it isn't in a position to make

Stimson disclosed that front renow controlled by the Department ports from Tunisia indicated some of State, the War Production Board, 12,000 to 15,000 enemy troops now the Board of Economic Warfare, in a 30-odd mile sector around the Gulf of Tunis with General Eisentration. Their job is admittedly in- hower building up his resources for tricate and mistakes have no doubt the final assault. He had no doubt of the outcome although predict-

From all sources it could be debe exported from the country, and duced that Allied commanders are following a careful policy of consolidating supply lines and bringing up adequate forces and equip ment for each contemplated forimported, and has set up a list of ward step. It is the foe who must meet the ever widening ening Allied threat.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Local Taxes Come In, Reports Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (A)-The nation's taxpayers added federal taxes and other drains on their purses, partment of State, working with are not forgetting to pay their local assessments, the Municipal Finance

> The association said that although there were many heavy demands on to delay payment of local taxes. year for municipal tax collectors After 1943, however, collections may be expected to decline somewhat Some of the demands listed by the

> association were War bond purchases, Community Chest increases. added federal income and excise taxes, and higher living costs Also affecting local collections was the curtailment of certain businesses. BUY VICTORY BONDS-The custom of veiling Moslem

women goes back to pre-Islamic

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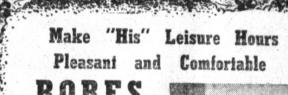
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GEORGIA BULLDOGS ACCEPT BID TO ROSE BOWL

Defeat Tech 34-0; Lose **But One Game**

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 (#)—After umphing over Georgia Tech 34-0 re today, the University of Geor-accepted an invitation to play in

Jan. 1 next.

The Bulldogs went into the game with invitations from the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans A few minutes after the game a

was taken in the dressing room and the Georgia players overwhelm-ingly decided to accept the Rose

It will be the first visit of the bulldogs to the Pasadena classic. Georgia Tech played in the Rose 1 Jan. 1, 1929 defeating Califorfirst word of the acceptance

ne invitation came unofficially ugh Head Coach Wallace Butts said an official announcement d be made at a dinner tonight Georgia and Georgia Tech s by President Harmon W. Caldell of the University of Georgia.

Meanwhile there was no announce-ent of Georgia's plans regarding e date of departure and prepara-ous for the classic with a west coast team yet to be decided.

Asked for a statement Coach Butts id "I don't feel much like making kind of a statement now. I'll to get around to that later, I've recovered from the strain of Georgia's great victory. I would like to say that I was very proud of the way my boys played and I be-lieve they will give a deserving performance in the Rose Bowl."

Georgia lost only one game this season, to Auburn, 13-27 after winning nine straight games and being nked the nation's number in for two weeks in a row.

Ohio State In 42-12 Victory

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28 (A)—A powerful Ohio State football team with abundance of speed and deception outclassed the vaunted Iowa Seahawks 41 to 12 today before 27,— 259 shivering fans.

second play of the game. when Paul Sarringhaus slipped through the star-studded lineup of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman's Navy oflicers for 66 yards to the Seahawk 12. the Bucks were on top and never BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Texas Ex-Students To Thank Team

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (P)—Texas extudents will say thanks to the 1942 nference football champs by honoring them at a speechless banquet. Banning of all prepared addresses for the dinner, which will be held esday night at the Texas Union, was announced today by John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Stu-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GGIES WINNERS cepted 10 of 41 University of Detroit pounced on the ball. Two plunges ternoon and swept to the Titans in four games since 1934.

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No matter how you look at it this was a good pass-except that the wrong 14 got the ball The wrong 14 got it and ran it Giants tied the Green Bay Packers 21-21 at the Polo Grounds. Ward Ouff, right, of the Giants,

Texas Christian Beats SMU 14-6

returned to the firing line today to plenty of both. pass Texas Christian to a 14-6 decia Southwest Conference game. It happened with rapidity in the second period as Nix regained his pitching eye to spark the Frogs to two touchdowns, one as the result

of his passes and the other as a direct consequence. T.C.U. surged 65 yards for its first score.

line for a first down and Nix pass-ed to Adams for another on the SMU effective in the air, a depart-S.M.U. 36. Nix then threw one to Hall who tore his way to the Meth-ference, pitching 27 and completodist two. John Bond smashed right ing 12 for 162 yards. The Frogs guard for a yard, and Porter hit were superior on the ground with on the other side for the score. Clifton Patton added the point

In about a minute the Frogs had another touchdown Joe DEFROIT, Nov. 28 (AP)—Making Scott, Methodist wingman, took the own breaks as they went, the kick-off but fumbled on the SMU awake Oklahoma Aggies inter- 41, and the brilliant Bruce Alford made a yard, then Nix hurled one a 33 to 6 victory, their first over in the open that Alford gathered in and sauntered across.

again converted. The Mustangs were not to be denied, and the third time they launched a drive it paid off. It

10,000 Attend A crowd of 10,000 saw the came a good one despite the fact that

BANKING

BY MAIL

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P)-Emery Nix passers and punters but there were

The game closed the season for sion over Southern Methodist in Texas Christian, which finished to play short, neighborhood sched- drove to the Baylor five but Eikenwith four victories and two losses in the conference race; and retaina chance of being second to champion Texas in the final standings.

Southern Methodist still has Rice

Southern Methodist led in first Hall and Porter shredded the in ground-gaining with 219 yards to 209 for the Frogs. Especially was the time has come for the colleges

121 yards.	
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was on Abel Gonzales' passing that Texas Christian scoring: touch-S.M.U. dented the Frog goal. down, Porter (for McCollum), Alford; points after touchdown, Pat-

Southern Methodist scoring it meant nothing in the conference touchdown, Miller.

Substitutions Texas Christian: ends, Adams Balaban, Hearne; tackle, O'Neal; games his average rushing yardag guards, Harter, Dee Ezzell; center, son, Don Ezzell, Bond, Montgom-

te; center, Gardiner; backs, Ram- an average of 155.7.

Texas Headed For offensive, gained 981 yards to finish in the nation's big five in rushing. First Bowl Game

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (P)-For the first time in its colorful football history, the University of Texas appears certain to play in a bowl game It had wanted to go to the Rose named finance committee in barr-Bowl last season with its greatest ing reporters from its initial session team but didn't make it because of left the public virtually without intwo costly slips inside the South-

this year when they lost to Texas Christian but there was no second. Texas had the stuff at the finish as the "left-overs" from the mightiest Orange team of them all came surging back in the last four min-utes yesterday to beat Texas A. and department and how it hopes to M. 12-6 and bring the Longhorns their first conference championship anced budget in a dozen years.

Immediately after the last gun had fired, the team voted to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 if faculty per-

Coach Scott To **Defense Plant**

George W. Scott, physical educa-Pampa High school, Saturday resigned his position to take employment in a defense plant, it was an- stadium. nounced by Supt. L. L. Sone.

Coach Scott came here from Okla-

homa Agricultural & Mechanical miles long, is the only paved high-college; Stillwater, where he was a trainer at the Oklahoma institution. fic through the Caucasus mountains.

Grid Teams To Drop All Long Trips

AUSTIN, Nov. 28-Football will not be abandoned next year but intersectional games probably will be cancelled because of transportation restrictions, Athletic Director and Head Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas predicted

"Re-emphasis, not de-emphasis, will be the trend in college football next year," the pilot of the Southwest conference championship be more contact and less razzle dazzle than during the last few

"In developing a program which will expand its great possibilities as a developer of men for the armfootball rather than crowd appeal,

A member of the national football rules committee, Bible pointed out that the Army and Navy spoken already in favor of the conand added:

"We think we have found a way actually to expand our program, although more and more of the older boys are going to be taken into active service.

Asserting that intersectional schedules probably would be can-celled for the duration, Bible proposed that each school have five or six teams, affording a larger number of boys an opportunity to participate.

bled, Bob Tresch recovering for Rice on the Baylor 40. Virgil Eikenberg, Rice tailback who was leading ground gainer of the day with

playing a one-team schedule and a first down on the Baylor 11, traveling over the country with 35 men while 6,000 students sit back with nothing to do.

A first down on the Baylor 11, from where Stephens went over. Stephens fumbled the wet ball on the snapback for the attempted

"What we actually need to do kick for extra point is to expand our football program A few minutes later a wave of so that 300 or 600 men could come Owls blocked Bert Edminson's punt, out for the team and have an the ball bounded behind the opportunity to see action in some and Scruggs pounced upon it for games instead of just coming out the score. Bowen kicked for extra for a varsity to knock around in points after the first and second practice sessions "We need to have enough teams

ules to accommodate them." The plan would not involve abandoning games among the Texas members of the Southwest confer-

ence, Bible emphasized. What of the game receipts that to play, the game at Houston next are needed to carry on big-time

For years, Bible pointed out, foot ball and the other sports that are giving men actual contact they need for physical fitness.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

"Little Doc" Puts Away Uniform; Set **New World Record**

ABILENE, Nov. 28 (AP)-No. 55 has been hung up for the season at trell, Burke, Marshal, Henderson. Hardin-Simmons university-unless comes down for a bowl appear-That's the jersey worn by Ru-

dolph (Little Doc) Mobley, rampaging Cowboy back who set a new collegiate football ground-gaining ecord this year-1280 vards. The sturdy All-America nomine

was the spark that carried Sim mons through a nine-game schedul indefeated. Little Doc passed Colorado Whiz-

zer White's 1937 mark of 1,121 yards in eight games with his own mark of 1,149 in the first seven. For eight was 146.7 compared with 140.2 for Woodfin; backs, Nix, Porter, Gib- the Whizzer in 1937 and for the entire season Mobley's was 142.2.

In Border conference play against Southern Methodist: ends, Hallidarizona, Texas Tech, Texas Mines day, Martin, Caver; tackles, Swope, and West Texas State, the 155-wagley; guards, Johnson, Market-pound sophomore totaled 623 yards,

Camp Wilson, freshman fullback and the other half of the Cowboy offensive, gained 981 yards to finish

Reporters To AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (P)-Extraordi-

formation on what actually was the 48th legislature's first bout with the The Longhorns made another slip state's acute financial situation. It was in sharp contrast with the full publicity that Governor Coke Stevenson and other state officials concerned about dwindling revenues have given the fiscal outlook, what

> present the legislature with a bal-Likewise, Lieutenant Governorelect John Lee Smith in announcing his reasons for unprecedently naming the committee in advance of the session, frankly stated he hoped it would be able to expedite

processing of appropriations bills, and effect economies. its first meeting, held co-incidenttion director and assistant coach at ally the morning of the day when tators. Pampa High school, Saturday re- Texas and Texas A. and M. met The in a football game at Memorial

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The Georgian military road, 130

Rice Owls Defeat Baylor By 20-0

Tennessee In

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (A)-The

Sugar Bowl

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (P)—The hard-charging Rice Owls today defeated, 20 to 0, a strong Baylor football team that was trying to win second-place honors in the Southwest Conference after their hopes for a championship were blasted by Texas' victory over Texas A&M Thanksgiving. The game, which was played in

a downpour at later intervals, was witnessed by only 7,000 spectators. drizzling rain at the start and It was near the end of the first period before either side could move and Ed Cain moving to a first down on the Baylor 15. Then Windell Williams, who sparked the Owls to last week's 26-0 defeat of Texas Christian, came into the gove Christian, came into the game for knocked out of all consideration by Cain and Rice moved to a quick a storming 55-12 defeat by Holy

In three running plays, Williams made a first down on the Bruin one. The Baylor line held for three line plays, but on fourth down Dwelle plunged the remaining in-Rice scored its other two touch-

Stephens racing 11 yards through center for one, and Ted Scruggs, an end, recovering a blocked punt behind the goal line for the other.

Recover Fumble

Stephens' score was set up when Milton Orain, Baylor fullback fum-"What we need is to get more 60 yards, moved to the Baylor 26 men in football," he emphasized, in two plays. Three plays later "and we're not going to do it by he went nine yards off tackle for

wen kicked for extra

In the closing minutes it looked around and then we need as if Rice would score again. They berg's pass into the end zone was

high as the game was over	
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Stephens (for Cain), Scurggs (for Trech) points after Bowen 2 (placement) Substitutions:

Baylor-ends, Hollow, Jeffery, Erwin, Johnson, tackles, McCormick, Leal; guards, Robertson, Craven; center, Lee; backs, Price, Kit-

les, Brannon, G. Armstrong, Spruill; guards, Humble; center, Dearmore backs, Nall, Eikenberg, Williams Stephens, Jacob, Shirocky, Buck

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Detroit Tigers**

Dismiss Baker

DETROIT, Nov. 28. (P)-The Detroit Tigers announced today dis-missal of Del Baker as manager, and the appointment of Steve O'-Neill, former Cleveland Indians pilot, as his successor to head an entirely new board of strategy.

General Manager Jack Zeller said that O'Neill would be assigned as coach by Al Vincent, former man-ager of Detroit farm clubs, who rees Mervyn Shea, dismissed with Baker. Charley Gehringer, other Detroit coach, is to enter the nation's armed service this month and his post will not be filled im-

Indiana Defeats Fort Knox, 51-0

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28 (AP) Paced by highly publicized Billy nary action of the senate's newly-Hillenbrand's running and bullet passes, Indiana romped to a 51-0 victory over Fort Knox today before 5,000 fans. Hillenbrand completed 11 out of

> 18 passes, two for touchdowns, and was the sparkplug in a speedy ceptive offensive that kept the heavier Armoraiders on the defending end most of the game. Held scordless in the opening

period, Indiana took the ball or Fort Knox's eight yard line, where "Knocky" McKinnis had placed it on a 52-yard jaunt, as the sec ond quarter opened.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Notre Dame In California Victory LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (P)-Notre

Dame beat, Southern California arch football rival, in a rough and But the committee itself did not bruising game today that ended in issue a promised communique after a free-for-all between some of the players' and a large group of spec-

> Irish counting on two sharp passes from the talented right arm of Angelo Bertelli, the first in the open ings period, the other in the second

Georgia Tech, **Bosion Lose** To Opponents

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)—Boston ollege and Georgia Tech, the na-on's top-ranking football teams, went down to humiliating defeat to-day—a fitting climax to the most spectacular, unpredictable season in

Sugar Bowl late today announced once-defeated Tennessee here New Year's day in the ninth annual re newal of the mid-winter sports in the Rose Bowl as well,

Both Boston college and Georgia Tech were unbeaten and untied begoing into their final games, and both apparently were headed for important bowl engagements. Holy Cross annually

undefeated in 10 games while Tennessee, returning to the Sugar Bowl for a second appearance, lost 8 to 0 to Alabama and was tied at the greatest game against its bitter ri-val, but a victory over Boston colbeginning of the season 0-0 by South lege's all-star 1942 array seemed Carolina, and won its eight remaineven to the Crusaders' most ardent Tulsa's nomination to follow Mis- from the start, Holy Cross ripped souri to the Sugar Bowl met an through Boston college's defenses immediate favorable reaction here, never gave the Eagles a chance to and is believed will provide a power-ful stimulus to ticket sales which get started, and kept the pressure applied while the score mounted

have been lagging somewhat due to uncertainties of the war, and the current season with its many the Georgic Georgia's victory over Tech could current season with its many up-be classified as no upset, but the margin the Bulldogs rolled up was Joseph B. David, president of the Sugar Bowl, said Tulsa had agreed to meet any team selected for the

ninth annual renewal of the classic a furious downpour last New Year's BUY VICTORY BONDS-Football Scores By The Associated Press
MIDDLE WEST
Kansas State 19, Nebraska 0.
SOUTH
Georgia Pre-Flight 35, Alabama 19.
Miami 21, West Virginia 13.
Tampa 30, Fort Benning 0.
SOUTHWEST

Rice 20, Baylor 0.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN FAR WEST

Washington 0, Washington State 0 (tie). Stanford 28, St. Mary's Naval 13. Notre Dame 13, Southern California 0. BUY VICTORY BONDS Soviet wartime vocational schools are designed to bring 900,000 new trained workers into industry every

By HERB BARKER

Boston college, hailed as the East's

ost powerful outfit, and rated No. 1 in the last Associated Press week-ly poll, was shelled into submission by Holy Cross 55 to 12. Georgia Tech was subdued by Georgia, 34-0, in a game which clinched the South-eastern conference title for Georgia and earned for the Bulldogs a berth

of a mere 11,700 spectators

a complete surprise. Frank Sinkwich, Charlie Trippi and Van Davis were the Georgia stars in this game, played before 45,000.

Defeat of Tech and Boston college left Tulsa's Golden Hurricane the lone undefeated major school in the country. Tulsa, which whipped Arkansas on Thanksgiving day to wind up a season marked by 10 successive victories, was invited to the Sugar Bowl, accepted and will meet Tennessee at New Orleans New Year's day. Tennessee wound up its season with a 19-7 victory over Vanderbilt to tie Georgia Tech for sec-

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS" Pampa Dry Cleaners BONDS LOAN

Navy Downs Army By 140

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 28 (#)—Putting the final whacky touch to an Army-Navy game that was like no other service scramble in history, Navy's "completely outclassed" footballers all but chased the Cadets out of this ball park and into Chesapeake Bay today and supplementary.

today and rolled up a smashing 14
to 0 surprise triumph.
A crashing, crushing line that was
a credit to Line Coach Rip Miller,
and a classy collection of young backs, notably the 150-pound Arkan-sas atom, Freshman Harold Hamberg, produced the surprise pack age which not even Navy Head Coach John E. Whelchel thought the Middles could pull out of the hat. Giving the Middles a string of four straight victories over the Arm for the first time in the half-century history of this ancient classic the astonishing Navy performan

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HOLD OREGON 7-7 (A)—A badly out-rushed, but crafts Michigan State team battled Oregon State's favored Rose Bowl champions to a 7-7 deadlock before a slim crowd of 5,400 here today in season finals for both teams
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HOPES BLASTED SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (A)-Washington State College's Rose Bowl hopes suffered a setback today as an outplayed University of Washington eleven held the Pacific Coast conference leader to a scoreless tie on the slippery stadium field.

and place in the Southeastern con The final big Saturday of the car paign produced one big upset after another, one of the biggest being Navy's 14-0 conquest of an Army team which had been favo in the betting. Played at Annap under war-time emergency condi-tions that held attendance down to

less than 12,000, the service was a walk-away for the unde PANHANDL UNSURANCE AGENCY



→ Today, every operation of America's railroads must be regulated to the highest degree of efficiency for wartime traffic. To gain the utmost benefits of Santa Fe service for war work and civilian use the following train schedules will be effective November 29, 1942.

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Let's All Pull Together-As the tide of military rail travel mounts, you can help us maintain adequate civilian passenger service as well, in these ways: Make reservations and buy tickets early. Cancel unwanted reservations promptly. Carry least possible luggage, checking extra pieces to avoid crowding. Vacate dining cars quickly after meals. Travel mid-week, avoiding week-end and holiday rush periods. And please turn freely to us, or any Santa Fa representative, for help on your

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Friends Sell Scrap To Pay Boy Winner's Chicago Hotel Bill

ins a prize. That's what Johnny Baggerman, s, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bag-

Island train as one of the Texas' nding farm boys and a delegate to the National 4-H Club con- and Miss Gilbert is her aunt.

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gress, which opens today.

Also attending from Gray county is Drew Word of Alanreed. 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Word, winner of one of the 19 Texas given by the Santa Fe.

channy's award included train to Chicago and return, but not include hotel bills and er extras so County Farm at Glenn T. Hackney, D. F. Eaton Jr., and a group of boys gathered 5,090 pounds of scrap me-tal, sold it, and turned the pro-ceeds over to Johnny to help him

Leon Taylor, Robert Sailor, and Elvin Kelly, were the boys who helped the county farm agents gather the scrap. They collected 3.520 pounds of metal from John and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jewel Hick-nan. Irvin Cole; 430 pounds from Bill WANTED—Experienced beautician Taylor; and 800 pounds from O. at Charles Street Beauty Shop, phone 160.*

For Johnny, this trip is going to colossal for it will be the first time he has ever been outside the Lone Star state.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (#)—The stock market today finished its third consecutive declining week with peace issues providing the main buying support and many leaders shifting apathetically over a slightly lower courts.

ly lower route.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off one-tenth of a point at 89.8 and on the week showed a net loss of three-tenths. Of 646 individual stocks traded, 218 were off, 208 up and 220 unchanged. New tops for the year were registered for Gotham Hosiery, whose directors voted a 25 cent dividend, first since May, 1930; Sears Roebuck, PepsicOla, Coca-Cola, Epstern Airlines, and Pan American Airdays.

Allines, and Fas Galeston and days.

On the losing end were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Sants Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, American Can, Allied Chemical and Texas Co.

Bonds were as spotty as stocks. At Chicago wheat was down ½ to up % of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ¼ to ½ and hogs steady. Cotton conceded 10 to 70 cents a bale.

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Ohio Oil	4	10%	1056	1056
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Pan Am Air	27	23 54	2836	2356
Pan Am Air Penney (J C) Phillips Pet	3	7434	74	7434
Phillips Pet	6	42	41%	41%
Plymouth Oil	1	18		2.00
Pure Oil Sears Roebuck	35	10	93/8	10
Sears Roebuck	10	6214	61%	621/4
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Stone & Webster	15	61/2	688	63%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (P)—(USDA) Hogs 500; steady to 10 higher than Fri-Hogs 500; steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; good to choice 190 lbs up, 18,30-18,40; top 18,40; five car string around 250 lbs at the top; for the week: Lights and butchers steady to 10 lower; sayes 5-10 lower; late top 13,40, Cattle 23,000; calves salable 100, total 200. For week: Choice fed steers scarce, strong; lower grades 25-50 higher; she stock to mostly 25 higher; spots 50 up on short fed heifers and good cows; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers strong to 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes steady to strong; yeek top; Choice 991 lb fed steers 16,50; good to choice medium weights 15.50; good heifers 14.50; good to choice 1263 lb cows 18,25; practical top vealers 14,50; light feeders 14,50; stock steer calves 14,50;

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 100, calves 50;
for the week, beef steers and yearlings
mostly steady to strong; spots 10-15 higher considering quality and finish; week's
prices, odd head choice yearlings up to
15.00; several loads 13.25-50; bulk 12.0013.00; heifers upward 13.00; beef cows up
to 11.50; bull top 11.00; vealers to 14.00;
slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stocker calves
to 13.75; stocker and feeder steers mostly
10.00-12.50;

10.00-12.50; Hogs 550; steady packer clean up; top 13.25; most sales 13.10-25; odd sows 13.00 down; for the week, butcher hogs 10-15 lower; closing at low time; late top to city butchers 18.40; packers closed at 13.25; early top 13.50; packing sows 10 lower; mostly 12.75-13.00; stock pigs and more lower; late sales 13.25 down.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs
,700; nominally steady; quotable top 13.60;
hippers took none. Compared week ago
di weights butchers as well as sows 10
to 15 lower.

Cattle 400; calves 100; good and choice
took calves and yearlings 13.50-15.00; fed
heifers, best 16.25; good beef cows to 13.00;
hausage bulls reaching 2.75 at close; vealars, 14.00-15.50.

Sheep 3,000; Sheep 3,000; bulk good and choice natives and fed westerns 15.25-15.40; good to choice yearlings common to good ewes 6,65-7.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (#)—A few fat
cows 8 to 9.50; canners and cutters at
4.50-7.75. Bulls 7.50-10.00; a few fat calves
11-12.00; butcher calves 8-9.00.
In the hog yards most of the good and
choice 180-300 lb butcher hogs 13.50-13.60;
good 15 pound 8-yerages ranging downgood 15 pound averages ranging down-ward to 12.85. Packing sows, 12.75-13.00.

In the sheep yards shorn lambs and yearlings sold at 11.50 and cull and common grades of ewes at 5.50-6,75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)—Rye prices rose
cent a bushel and wheat gained almost
sat much today before broadened buyng subsided and nome of the advance
as lost.

mg subsided and some of the advance was lost.

Buying came from mills and dealers covering previous short sales, activity which some brokers said may have been inspired by belief that flour ceilings will be raised next week. Later, evening-up operations for the week-end and liquidation of December contracts caused a reaction.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ½ higher compared with vesterday, December \$1.25½, May \$1.29½, *3; corn ½-½ higher, December \$3.25½, 184. May \$9.54-½; bats \$6.5½ up; sye ¼-½ up and soybeans ¼-½ lower.

A new chemical cleaning process

Mainly About Pampa And Her It's a mighty fine thing when a Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards s, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bag-rman, Grandview, doubtless was unking yesterday afternoon as he dinking yes Chicago abroad a Rock oklahoma; and Miss Frances Man-love of Oklahoma, City. Mrs. Hanna is the mother of Mrs. Edwards

Pupils of Miss Arlene Saunders will appear in accordion, piano, and marimba recital at the First Christian church auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon

ney Drive Inn.* Bob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, has been assigned to the naval training station at Norman, Okla. He enlisted in the navy

WAITRESS WANTED at Killar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Johnson and son of Lubbock are spending the week-end with Mrs. D. W. Cary, mother of Mrs. Johnson. Private W. C. Johnson, who has

returned from Canada, is spending a furlough in Pampa with his wife

Keith C. Glasscock is en route to Camp Perry, Va., U. S. Naval post. He left Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. Glasscock will remain in Pampa.

Cleo Arthur Nipper of LeFors is one of 89 students at the University of Texas employed in the 700,-000-volume Lamar library there. Students are employed as typists, catalogers, and pages. Eighteen students work full-time, attending classes in the morning and working until the library closes at night majority of the workers are pages who take calls for books and check them out to readers. PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. 720

Barnes, phone 1128.*

A birth cerificate for Robert Don-Haire III, born August 15. jutant general's department. There are 20 students in training in the armed forces, was a visitor in Millianian for a few minutes, Thursday. MAMI—Mrs. J. K. McKenzle has returned home after a 10-day stay in Amarillo at the bedside of Mrs. W. K. McKenzle, who recently understand the control of the Pampa and the co 1936, at St. Mary's hospital, Ros-well, N. M., has been found by G. E. Williams in front of Mr. Williams' residence, 701 N. Banks. HAVE YOUR flat work done at West Foster Laundry, 6c per pound. Mrs. Enloe, phone 728.*

bales of cotton were ginned in Gray country from the crop of 1942 prior to November 14 as compared with 659 bales for the crop of 1941, according to Royal H. Wilson, Mccording to Royal H. Wilson, Mccording to Royal H. Wilson, Mccording to Royal H. S. depart-Lean, special agent, U. S. department of commerce, bureau of the

Latest release from the West Texas Recruiting and Induction dis-trict headquarters, 114 Tenth street, Lubbock, bears the imprint of the recruiting emblem, two white squares, one at angle on top of the other, on a blue field. The letter describes "Our New Infantry." tells about paratroopers, air-borne infantry, tank destroyer force, mountain troops, and infantry com-munications devices.

Kester Isaac June, T-4, Box 1615, Pampa, formerly stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., has entered the adjutant general's officer candidate school at Ft. Washington, Md., for a 12-weeks intensive training course in postal service. On completion of the course he will be commission-ed a second lieutenant in the ad-jutant general's department. There are 20 students in training in the

Cpl. Paul A Schneider, 25, both of Pampa, have been ordered to student training regiments of the infantry officers school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Both men entered the army at Lubbock on the same date, July 25 of this year.

Burl Morgan Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Graham Sr., 213 N. Nelson, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active ment in January, of this year. He was in January and the companies of the compani

Census report shows that 554 ped over in Canadian for a few days visit with relatives last week.

CANADIAN—The fire department was called out to quench a grass fire which started in the vacant pasture east of town and ran under power of Friday's high wind through the Canadian cemetery. No buildings were reached by the flames.

CANADIAN-David Huyek and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents in Waynoka. Mr. Huyck is a Santa Fe employee.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Mary Clare, who was born, Saturday, November 21, in an Amarillo hospital.

MIAMI—Van Webb has returned

home after several weeks stay in a hospital at Sanatorium, Texas.

MIAMI—Major N. H. Read, exworld war ace, and large land owner in Roberts county, who recently went to Washington to join the armed forces was a visitor in Mi-

for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty at the U. S. navy pre-flight school. University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Cadet Graham graduated from Pampa High school this year. He was for four years a member of the high school band.

C. H. Bradley and Emma Lee Ballard were married here Friday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace. Thanksgiving holidays are Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Cavins from Camp Crowder, Private Cavins; Mrs. Cavins, the Burl Cavins; Mrs. Cavins, the Responsible of October 1, but every person in the U. S. who slaughters and delett Pampa January 10. Neese is to be transferred from Houston to New York.

C. H. Bradley and Emma Lee Ballard were married here Friday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

Judgment filed in county court: Lewis Coleman, sale of liquor without license, fine and costs of \$22.20, paid.

A marriage license was issued by the enough for the fighting shall be enough for the fighting livers to others even so much as one animal of the sort listed in the order is subject to the regulation's restrictions and to its penalties in case of violation, Dallas regional OPA officials warned today, regional OPA officials warned today.

Company C. Saru III.

Befor that he was at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Jack enlisted on February 19 of this year. He was formerly employed by Lee Hilburn on a ranch near Skellytown.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Burl Cavins; Mrs. Cavins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Ayers.

CANADIAN—Jack King of Lipscomb county was elevated to the rank of third degree at the last regular meeting of Canadian Lodge 855 A. F. & A. M.

Census report share that 554

David Harborn of meat from these animals to civilians is limited so that there shall be enough for the fighting forces of the United States and its allies.

Officials said that records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept and be available to inspectors of the OPA by everyone from the country butcher, or the inspectors of the OPA by everyone inspectors of the OPA by everyone from the country butcher, or the farmer who slaughters meat for others, to the largest packing provisions to German and Italian provisions. False statements of the number of animals slaughtered and troops now forced back within 15 miles of Tunis.

Announcement of this destruction of Axis ships and supplies urgentrestriction order, subject offenders of Axis ships and supplies urgent-to fines up to \$10,000 or ten years ly needed by the Nazi defenders of

> nounds in a quarter—are limited in their civilian deliveries to the fol-lowing percentages of the kinds of meat covered that they delivered they had damaged three other sup-to civilians in the corresponding ply ships and an Italian destroyer quarters of 1941—beef, 70; pork, 75; lamb and mutton, 95; and veal, 100 The other slaughterers, including everyone else, are limited to no more than the same amount of of this kind than they did in the

same quarter of 1941.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development

fine English porcelain.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Canadian rivers are estimated to have one-fourth of all the potential

Bagley, son of a Wichita Falls cou-He is a 23year-old paratrooper, formerly lived in Skelly-town. He signed

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Nine more carrier, have been sunk in the Med-

Limits set by the order fall into two classes. The larger slaughterers —those who kill more than 500,000 ing scale of the Allied assault on

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DRAFT AGE - BUT HE LOINED UP ANYHOW - OR MEBBE HE WERE

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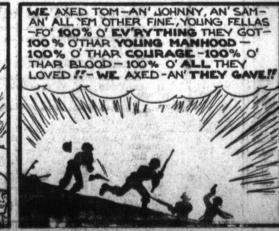
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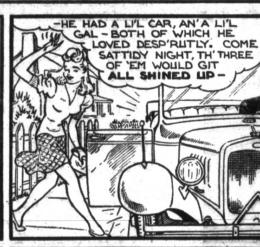
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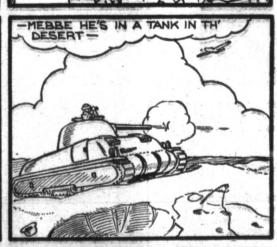
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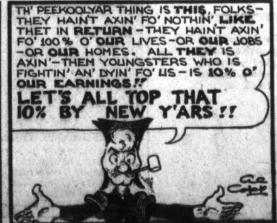














Axis Vessels

Axis supply ships, including a tank

ing scale of the Allied assault on the North Africa siege ports. In addition to the nine cargo vessels sunk, the British reported

of the Trione class that was escorting the relief convoy. The date of the sinking was not given.

Among the ships sunk was a large twin-tunnelled passenger liner more than the same amount of each of the kinds of meat that 'hey slaughtered and delivered to others in the corresponding quarter of 1941. Cutter and canner grades of beef are defined as a special kind, and here, too, "non-queta" slaughterers may not deliver more of the kind then they did in the

The tank-landing craft, of me-dium size, might have been trying

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t has. Just picture Fire Chief
Ben White at the telephone He
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heard a timid voice say:
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"Well," continued the voice, "I
put in some new plants—" "Where's the fire?" snapped the

"And some of these new plants are very expensive," the voice re-

My neighbor's house is on fire, and I don't want your firemen treading all over my garden when they get BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Weather On

Way Down

Keeping up the cold snap that from Pvt. Bon-ham C. Lawson started Thanksgiving day, the ther-that he is now mometer just wouldn't stop the stationed somedown-beat and slumped from a where overseas. He bigh of 41 degrees to below 30 last went into the arnight.

ight. my in February. It looked as though old man 1942 and received winter was here in earnest when his basic training the mercury stayed down in the at Camp Wolters. lower brackets all day Saturday, He is in an infan-

to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps at El Agheila. is the son of Mr. To was torpedeed off the coast of North Africa near Tripoli and burned for 24 hours before sinking.

Others of the sunken ships were loaded with food stores.

It was no of Mr.

For the son of Mr.

For the past few years he has made his home with his brother. J. E.

Lawson, and his uncle F. S. Parker, both of Miami.

varying only two points from 6 am. to 4 p. m.

At 6 o'clock the reading dipped to 33 degrees and kept steadily thing downward as the night advanced.

the was 59, minimum 30, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Two Allen In

Rail Collision

CHILDRESS, Nov. 28 (P)-TW. train crewmen were killed and be-tween 50 and 60 passengers injured, at least a half dozen seriously, when at least a half dozen seriously, when a motor-driven presenger train of the Fort Worth & Denver South Plains line collided with a mainline fortworth & Denver Freight line Fort Worth & Denver Bouth line F train 12 miles west of afternoon.

The dead: A. V. Shepard, about 50, of Child

ress, brakeman. Bruce Hendrixson, about Lubbock, mail clerk. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Word was re-

try division. Private Lawson

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French Sub Barcelona

ing French submarine arrived in wide test of civilian air raid warning Barcelonia today as the lone known communications Dec. 7. survivor of the home fleet at Toulon which was destroyed, accord- that date, Army information centers ing to a communique broadcast from Vichy tonight, on instructions 23 district warning centers. These istice of June, 1940.

they were probably meant to be put in operation when and if the Gerbreached the Armistice terms. as they did in overstepping the demacration line last Nov. 11 and, grabbing for the Armisticed fleet yesterday.

Admiral Jean Darlan issued a roclamation in Algiers declaring that all the French fleet at Toulon had been "sunk or scuttled," and this was officially termed "welcome news" at Allied headquarters in North Africa. But hope was held out that some of the units got away, as did the submarine at Barelona, and would join the Allies. Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-

headquarters still lacked official confirmation of the destruction of the fleet, but censored French newspapers at Algiers, without giving their sources of information, published a list of all capital at Toulon as destroyed. The ships not listed were some smaller craft and submarines. Has 48 Hours

At Barcelona, the escaped . submarine was given the customary hospitality of the port for 48 hours during which she could take on fuel and supplies sufficient for her to reach the Allies in Africa. Under international law, a belli-

gerent warship must leave a neutral port within 48 hours of arrival or submit to internment. The arrival time was fixed by the Spanish authorities at 1:30 p.

m., meaning the submarine must be clear of Barcelona early Monday Admiral Jean Darlan, in Algiers, who had appealed to his old fleet Vegetable Growers & Shippers, Inc.

to join him, broadcast a new pied for any fugitives from the Germans to the Allies in Africa. The Axis yesterday reported that two submarines had escaped from Toulon and that a third struck a mine dropped from a German warplane. Unconfirmed reports said some other small warships, such as

destroyers, might have gotten away, In the Toulon area, the Germans were reported taking punitive meas- been arrested by the Germans. Anures against the French who held other said he died on the bridge out against the Axis to the last of the battleship Dunkerque when and blew up their ships in the faces it was blown up-both for destruc-

of the occupying Axis troops. -were in circulation concerning the it in suicide.

Defense Groups Will Take Part

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Governor Coke Stevenson announced today that many local defense organizations over the state plan practice drills simultaneously with the state-

at Houston and San Antonio will give a series of test calls to each of the aed at the time of the Arm-centers, under the direction of the Texas Department of Public Safe-There was no detail on the insub-district centers from which they will be transmitted to approximately 900 local control centers. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

this year, Sgt. John J. Archer, 24, son of Mr. and of LeFors, has tion, nlisted at Pampa in August, 1941, is in the quartermaster corps, was tationed near San antonio, then at

Camp Barkeley Sergeant Archer attended school at LeFors, was a truck driver before joining the army. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Texas Doctors To Meet On Monday

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)-The North Texas Medical association will meet Monday and hear addresses by Dr. Chester M. Jones and Dr. J. H. Means, professors in Harvard Law school associated with Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Dr. Roy Biggs Henline, and New York hospital-Cornell Medical center and Dr. Lardence S. Fallis, Henry Ford hospital. Detroit. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Weslaco Man Is Shipper President

WESLACO, Nov. 28 (AP) - I. R. Valley vegetable shipper, has been named president of Texas Citrus & an organization formed to handle interests of shippers of perishable ruits and vegetables.

ate of Admiral Jean de la Borde the French commander at Toulon who gave the scuttling order which was carried out with such dispatch as to suggest long and careful preparation for eventualities.

One report said the admiral had the occupying Axis troops.

tive purposes and as the signal Santa Claus will ride in a buggy, pulled by a Shetland pony. The pa-

Can you guess the Answers?

A QUICK QUIZ FOR THE PEOPLE

WHO ARE WORKING HARDER BECAUSE OF THE WARI

Umbrellas Will Be Hard To Get, But Easier To Lose

By ANN FRANCE WILSON

Sometime during daylight hours luck if the war doesn't end before policing restaurants to assure the existing stocks of umbrellas are proper amount of food on a priceused up. There will be a WPB or- ceiling dinner would be terrificder soon curtailing production of and constant.

British food authorities, though

Umbrellas will be simplified, too. Since July of umbrellas from the new look-alikes Sgt. is going to be quite a trick.
cher. Since all rubber for raincoat manufacture is out, you'd better Mrs. R. B. Archer look into the home umbrella situa-

been overseas. He RESTAURANT PRICES

OPA is studying ways and means of setting price ceilings on restaurant meals—not those in the swank eateries, but the food you buy in cafeterias and lower-priced restau-

Gas "Bottleneck" Causes Action

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (P)—Tex-as OPA Director Mark McGee issued emergency instructions today to all county war price and rationing boards in Texas, designed to relieve a "bottleneck" in the issuance of gasoline ration books in time for the start of mileage rationing next Tuesday.

By telephone and telegram he advised them: "if you can not process all applications for transport, fleet and official rations by December 1, please see that all such applicants in your county are advised immediately by radio and newspaper that pending the issuance of their ration books, such applicants may obtain necessary gasoline by sign-ing OPA form 4-555 at any filling

McGee also instructed the boards to advise all filling stations that where the proper OPA form is not available, needy truck operators and operators of fleets of passenger cars can obtain gasolineby signing their names to any sheet of paper on which is stated the license number of motor vehicle and the amount of gasoline obtained for it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Santa Claus To **Drive His Horse**

McKINNEY. Nov. 28 (A) - What with gas rationing, it will be an oldtime Christmas parade Dec. 11 here. Santa Claus will ride in a buggy,

NEA Service Staff Correspondent admit it's a tough problem.

WASHINGTON—The perennial Control would have to take in umbrella-loser is going to be out of quantity as well as quality. Officials point out that the job of

umbrellas to a third of last year's they've been at it much longer than we have, still don't have res There will be different sizes for trol. They have imposed a ceiling men and women, but otherwise on meals—but restaurants can taurant prices under complete conmen and women, but otherwise on meals—but restaurants can they'll be uniform in size, shape charge for "atmosphere" or the and weight. So telling your own sive" spot.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Will Oppose **Refund Repeal**

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe said in a statement today that he would oppose proposals to abolish refund of gasoline taxes where the fuel was used for non-highway purposes, such as in farm tractors and

"This is a tax upon the occupation or business of selling gasoline used on the highway, and because t is an occupation tax, one-fourth of it goes to the available school fund as provided in the constitu-

"The other three-fourths has al ways been used for building Texas highways. It would be as improper to tax airplane gasoline for the building of highways as to tax gasoline used in an automobile for the building of airplane hangars."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Basketball To Be Pretty Subdued In **Border Conference**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28 AP)-A war-time funeral for the still embryo Border conference basketball season is due to be performed with only perfunctory ceremony in El Raso Sunday at the winter meeting of conference representa-

An informal poll of the nine member schools disclosed today overwhelming sentiment travel-saving tournament, with West Texas State Teachers, the formidable conference champions, probably the only mourner.

Conference schools, confronted with travel requirements extending from the plains of the Texas Panhandle to southern Arizona and the Mexican border, see little choice but to salaam before the "A" ration card and play mostly in their own back yards this winter.

One conference member, Mexico A. & M., has already folded its entire basketball program for the duration in favor of strictly intramural athletics.

Of the eight remaining members Arizona university took the middle road and Graduate Manager A. L. Slonaker said he would attend the meeting with an "open mind"; West Texas State came out strongly for continuing basketball; and the other members for the most part said they preferred one trip to a conference tournament BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Georgia Tech In Cotton Bowl Bid

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P)—Georgia Tech tonight was invited to play in the Cotton Bowl, Earl B. Smyth, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, announced.

A decision by Georgia Tech officials will not be made before tomorrow as faculty permission must be obtained for the team to play

in a bowl game.

In this Tech is similar to the University of Texas, champion of the Southwest conference, which was automatically invited to be host team but has yet to obtain faculty permission. A decision on the Texas invitation

will not be forthcoming before Mon-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-GIRL GRIDDER



2 There's a clue here which shows whether this

waking up. (C) suffering from eyestrain.

young lady is (A) playing peekaboo, (B) just

4 This is (A) a mixing bowl, (B) part of new allglass automobile headlamp, (C) device for removing glare from reading lamps, (D) eye cup.

Check your score with these right answers!

/ (C) It's a cake of soap! Dust and dirt build up on bulbs and reflectors almost before you know it! Soap and water can often double the light you get from the same current.

3 Here we have (A) a raindrop magnified 150 times, (B) method of making reading or study-

ing easier, (C) glass baking dish.

This happens to be (A) a firebrick, (B) a whet-

stone, (C) a method of getting more light from

existing lamps or fixtures.

- 2 (C) The clue, if you look closely, is the thimble on her finger. She's suffering from eyestrain because she's been doing her mending and sewing in poor light.
- 3 (B) An eyeglass lens. Symbolic of the important part eyes must play in winning the war. If you're using your eyes longer and harder these days, have them examined.

(C) An IES Better Sight Lamp Reflector—the glass or plastic bowl which has revolutionized lighting in millions of homes by providing abundant light without annoying glare.

MORAL: DON'T BE A LIGHTWASTER!

Eyesight and electricity are vital to the war effort. Conserve both! When you read, work or study, have enough light to guard against eyestrainbut don't waste it! When you need bulbs, buy carefully. Get the right sizes! They'll help you avoid being a lightwaster.

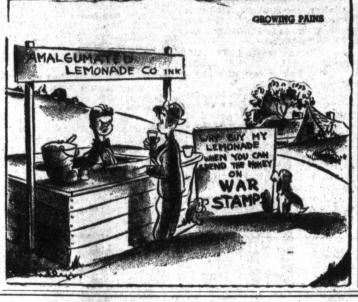
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Looking remarkably like Japanese soldiers of ancient times, U. S. infantrymen wearing masks and boxing gloves practice a new cand-to-hand fighting system which combines boxing and fencing.

Men are stationed in England. (Passed by censors.)



War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

A provision for granting temporary transport rations of gasoline commercial vehicles for which ODT certificates of war necessity have later be deducted from the allow-ance provided on the ODT certifi-capacities and amounts of gasol

Persons who do not have copies of War Ration Book 1 were notified by OPA that they must apply for the book by December 15 at their local war price and rationing boards. Ration Book 1 will be used for coffee rationing to consumers, be-ginning November 29. In addition, Ration Book 1 must be presented to local boards around the first of the year in order to receive War Ration Book 2. Local boards have carefully those who claim never to

WPB warned the nation's chil-dren to take better care of their L-81 (as amended banning manufacture of toys, games, or repair or replacement parts for toys or games containing certain metals and other critical materials except for joining hardware made of iron steel. The order also lifted restrictions previously placed on the use of rayon in toys and games.

Prompt compliance with the new "write-in" requirement was urged by OPA officials to expedite purchase of gasoline after mileage rationing begins and also to protect ration books from possible misuse in case of loss or theft. Under mileage rationing regulations, holders of A, B, C and D coupons are required to endorse ration stamps on the back with the car license number and the state of registration. Gasoline dealers must require correct notations on the back of all coupons they accept.

Following a hearing before the WPB facility review committee, the go-ahead signal was given for the Amarillo helium plant, Cliffside gas filed and other important wartime

Becretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes amounced. Construction was ordered suspended on these plants by a WPB order of October

Beginning December 1, the day nation-wide mileage rationing goes into effect, OPA investigators and state weights and measures officials will make an extensive check of gasoline stocks and storage capa-cities of dealers and distributors, to trucks, buses, taxis and other OPA announced. They will verify commercial vehicles for which OPT information given by all dealers and distributors, except those paying not been issued was announced by when these dealers register with OPA. Any gallonage provided local war price and rationing boards through a temporary ration will on December 1 and 2. The regis-later be deducted from the allowon hand at 12:01 a. m. December 1. OPA officials said the investigation will be made to frustrate any attempts to create a black market pool, as unreported stocks of gasoline are a threat to the oline controls established to

> To permit owners to discontinue services which they furnished on the maximum rent date, OPA exempted from federal vent regulations all housing accomp rented to the National Housing agency for remodeling and converworkers. However, rents charged by NHA in subletting the renovated dwellings remain subject to the maximum rent regulations.

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To prevent use of American petroleum coke, important in the aluminum program, for unessential purposes in foreign countries, WPB has prohibited export of the coke without written authorization of

President Rainey Will Make Talk

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-President Homer P. Rainey will report to the state what the University of Texas is doing in the war effort Monday night, he announced today. He will speak on the University Music Time radio program, (Sta-tion WOAI) at 10:30, and will describe the university as a "service center for the home front."

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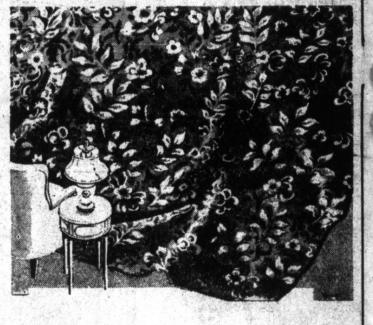
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THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory

Just between us girls Miss Iona Hale Becomes Bride Of Noble Lane Here

(VOL. 40, NO. 212)

One of the biggest mistakes you can make today is to worry about

the mistakes you made yesterday.

With the arrival of December on Tuesday, Pampans will become with the arrival of December on Tuesday, Pampans will become more aware that there are fewer shopping days before Christmas than they thought . . . Each day that Christmas shopping is postponed, the chance of obtaining what you're looking for will be less . . . Because of general wartime conditions, no one should have to be urged to "shop early for Christmas." Pampa women might help relieve the shopping situation this month by doing buying before five o'lock in the afternoon since working men and women have only the hour between 5 and 6 to purchase their Christmas gifts. ourchase their Christmas gifts.

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen, was recently elected to give the tree planting address at Saint Mary college, Kavier, Kansas . . . A senior, she was elected to this honor by the student activities board of the college, who elected to this honor by the student activities board of the college, who meet annually to choose a girl to represent the student body on Founders Day . . Founders Day marks the 84th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth and each year the student group presents them with a tree in memory of their pioneer sisters . . This year, the tree, a white birch, will be planted in front of the new Motherhouse on the south campus . . . A prominent student about the campus, Miss Gribbon is chairman of the Social Service and Defense committee of the Sociality . . She is an education major and will be graduated the last of

You'll never develop eye trouble by looking at the bright side.

Another newcomer, who has arrived in Pampa to make her home permanently, is Mrs. Carl J. Wright of Staten Island, New York . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wright soon will move into the H. W. Waddell home, 1229 Christine street, which they have purchased, but at present they are residing at the hotel . . . Mrs. Wright, whose executive talent will be appreciated by local club women, was a member of the state board of directors of Camp Fire Girls and several similar organizations in New York . . . Mr. Wright is vice-president and general manager of General Atlas Carbon division, whose New York offices recently were moved to

Katherine Reynolds has gone to Stamford to join her husband, Burton, or "Toppy," as he is better known . . . When Toppy left Pampa, Katherine planned to remain here for some time but by the end of the first week, she was anxious to join her husband.

Luxuries are the things that make people go without necessities.

For the first time in several years, there is not a single member of the W. D. Price family of Pampa among the list of candidates for LaVentana beauty honors at Texas Technological college at Lubbock . . . Mary Price, who is now Mrs. Bob Patterson; Martha Price, who is Mrs. Vester Smith; and Harriett Price, all are former LaVentana beauties.

"Think twice before you speak" may be good advice, but usuallf it enables the other fellow to beat you to the draw and monopolize the

The two happiest looking young matrons in town last week were Mrs. Roy Kay and Mrs. Everett Gray, whose husbands were among the Pampa men stationed at the local flying school base.

What a world! Optimists haven't any money and pessimists won't

It takes more than a linguist to teach the Red Cross home nursing course to Mexican women at El Paso, Mrs. Violet Cooper, home nursing instructor, has learned . . Mrs. Cooper, in addition to having to speak in Spanish, also found it necessary to break down a number of superstitions that her class had with regard to health and sickness.

Young Shirley Ann Jordan observed her eighth birthday recently when given the change to choose between the usual hirthday party. ... When given the chance to choose between the usual birthday party and a wiener roast, she chose the outdoor celebration . .. But Shirley was rather disappointed when her mother, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, didn't get to bake a birthday cake because she was asked to assist with the regis-

tration for gas rationing . . . This was the first time Shirley has had a The American coffee-lover, beginning with breakfast this morning, must face the world on about a cup a day, but he will be far better off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the peoples overseas . . . While Americans may buy a pound ter off than the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ted Halbig, Ray Shephard, Kit Autry, C. E. Melton, Donald Board, E. N. General Pershing led their armies to victory with the music of the weeks under rationing, or about 3.2 our of the control of the honoree. Office of moral dependence of music as a builder of moral enter of moral dependence of the honoree. Office of moral dependence of music as a builder o

est product of Latin-America, the average European is hard pressed to find any coffee at all—at any price—in this fourth winter of the war of Seagraves, is a graduate of Seagraves High school. In Belgium as of June 1, 1942, according to data compiled by the government, coffee, tea and cocoa were not to be had at any price in the legitimate market but the coffee-drinker might solace himself with 10 cups of chicory a month . . . In occupied France last summer you might have achieved three cups of real coffee if you knew where to find it, or Meets With Mrs. seven to eight cups of unpalatable "coffee mixture" . . . In the Netherlands, those who could afford it and could find it, might drink as many Morris Goldfine as 20 cups per month of coffee, tea, cocoa or substitutes. The average Briton, no great coffee-lover, was down to a few cups a month but he was comparatively well-fortified with tea . . . Germany, draining off the surplus from the conquered lands, was drinking about 25 cups of coffee, tea and cocoa per capita, but little of it was genuine. Italy does not raon these beverages but they are known to be so scarce as to make rationing pointless. Real coffee is reserved for the army and hospital patients. The same is true of Hungary and Bulgaria . . . Greece, Poland and Jugoslavia had literally no coffee, tea or cocoa at all . . . It should be borne in mind that above figures are rations, and that in many countries they are merely grim jokes since supplies are non-existent.

Among those whose names long have been associated with the activities of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist L. Ledrick, Jr., at 408 East Kingschurch is Mrs. W. Purviance . . . When officers for the new year were elected last week Mrs. Purviance was named president to succeed Mrs. H. H. Boynton . . . As part of the W. S. C. S. program, Mrs. Boynton read the following poem on Thanksgiving . . . Even though the holiday has past, thoughts suggested in the poem are worth remembering.

Not for the plenty, the wealth, or the food,

Not for the comfort or ease. Not for the blessings alone called 'good,'

My thanks is for more than these. Tm grateful that there is enough, King Lord,

Enough and a passion to share; I'm thankful for the strength and the heart, Dear Lord, The heart with a love to care!

One of the most individual houses in town is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, who are just about to complete the remodeling work . . . The most unique feature of the house is the round, rather than square or oblong, living room . . . Adding to the individuality of the home are numerous beautiful paintings and hand-painted vases done by relatives of Mrs. Hanna.

Brooding over troubles only results in hatching out a new batch

When events start happening in Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton's family, they happen all at once . . . Recently Mr. and Mrs. Burton received word that their son, John C. Burton, had been commissioned as a captain in the Army Air Corps at Randolph field. In September, Captain Burton received his flight commander appointment . . . On the same day that the Burtons heard of their son's promotion, their daughter telephoned from Harrisburg, and they received word that a nephew, who has been in the hospital in Honolulu, arrived in the United States.

Clothing and other supplies sent to needy Britons by the American Red Cross were inspected in London by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as she made her tour of war-torn England . . . Accompanied by Mrs. Winston Churchill and Lady Reading, director of the Women's Volunteer ston Churchill and Lady Reading, director of the Women's Volunteer service, Mrs. Roosevelt visited three warehouses where she saw thousands of bundles destined for persons who lose their belongings through German air raids . . . Much of the clothing was part of the shipment of 6,000,000 garments sent to England by the American Red Cross for distribution to civilian air-raid victims by the Women's Voluntary services. Many of the garments inspected by Mrs. Roosevelt are for children, and the First Lady read many little notes which American children had attached to the gifts. tached to the gifts . . . Mrs. Roosevelt visited every floor of the wareouses, meeting the head of each departmnt. Unable to keep pace with
er, Mrs. Churchill finally sat down on the stairs and admitted that
Mrs. Roosevelt is too good for me." . . "She is a wonderful woman,"
ne wife of the British prime minister added . . While in London, Mrs.
consevelt met many victims of German bombing raids, some of whom
repressed their appreciation for the supplies sent by the Red Cross.

Tollow between 9 and 9:45 o'clock.
Informal entertainment will be
featured after which refreshments will be served.
Arrangements for this initial
event have been made by a special
committee appointed by the Rev.
E. Louglas Carver, pastor.





VATE and Mrs. Nolan Cole, whose the appointments. marriage of September 12, was an-nounced last week. The ceremony ments were served to Mmes. Leo

machinest first class.

sweetheart roses.

spent in sewing.

PICTURED ABOVE ARE PRI- | The holiday motif was stressed in

was solemnized in the First Christian church of Sayre, Oklahoma.

Honoring Mrs. Cole, the former

Misses Mary Alice Board, Mary

ed again and again at Lady had said to her.

The clergy, it must be not easily convinced on Betty King, a surprise bridal shower was given by Miss Gladene Farmer in the home of Mrs. C. S. King. and hostess.

Marriage Of Miss Shower Given As Marle And C. W. Courtesy To Mrs. Kenneth Butler Weaver Revealed

Mrs. W. W. Russell, 515 North Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marle are Zimmer street, entertained with a announcing the marriage of their daughter, Vera Lucill Marle, to C. bridal shower for Mrs. Kenneth O. Butler, the former Juanita Nice, W. Weaver, who is stationed at the recently.
United States Navy Camp Peary at The evening was spent in playing United States Navy Camp Peary at

various games after which Mrs Butler opened her gifts. Williamsburg, Virginia, where he is Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. E. Butler, R. D. Nice, C. To Be Presented By The ceremony was solemnized November 23 in Richmond, Virginia. C. McMinn, Jim Hopkins, Beatrice Wright, R. D. Nice, Jr., Mina Board, Mary Rogers, W. W. Russell, and The influence of music as a The bride wore a blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of

and Mr. and Mrs. Dunwoody.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. Clay Elected President Of First Mrs. Morris Goldfine was host-Methodist Society

An interesting feature of the pro-

gram was the Christmas devotional.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

of Shamrock.

During the afternoon a number

nome with a dinner.

given by Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

ess to Busy Dozen Sewing club Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Nov. 28—All circles recently when the afternoon was Refreshments were served to Mrs First Methodist church for an an-

S. S. George of Brownwood, and nual business meeting. the following members: Mmes. C.
T. Hightower, Morris Goldfine, En-Mrs. William F. Holmes presided 8 o'clock, over the session in which annual nis Favors, Charles Madeira, Dale reports were given and the fol-Pinson, Vernon Lawrence, and Bar-

son, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held December 4 in the home of Mrs. H. mill.

Home Demonstration

Club Organized In Home Of Mrs. Cook

Unity Home Demonstration club was organized Friday afternoon in society at the Harvest Day meet-the home of Mrs. Tom M. Cook, ing at Memphis. 500 Doyle street.

In the business session the election of officers for the year was conducted. Mrs. T. J. Watt was Tom 39th Anniversary named president; and Mrs. Cook, vice-president and Council Of Pair Observed

Attending were Mmes. Edna King, At Dinner Recently J. Watt, E. W. Anglin, C. R. McConnell, Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Virginia Hilton of McPherson, Kansas. The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 North Davis street, next Thursday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Service Men To Be Feted At Fellowship Hour By Baptists

First in a series of Sunday night Mrs. T. C. Lummus and son, Frank; fellowship hours following the eve- Mrs. Bryant Johnston and Abbie

Review Werfel **Novel Tomorrow**

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms, Mrs. Fred Roberts will review Franz Werfel's stirring novel, "The Song of Bernadette." This novel is the very real story of Bernadette Soubirous, recently declared a saint by the Catholic church, who performed miracles and healings at Lourdes, France, just 80 years

One day while gathering firewood in one of the deserted grottos, Bernadette saw the Lady, white of stature and blue of gown, who smiled at her and beckoned her to come nearer. To Bernadette she was utterly real, "Drink from the spring," the Lady said, but there was no spring. The next day a spring had appeared. For 15 days, obeying Bernadette came to the grotto, knelt in front of the lady, washed her hands, and drank of the water. By that time the Lady had spoken further to her, and hundreds were watching the child. To her, as Werfel succeeds so admirably in telling, there was somehow nothing miraculous in the happenings. She had merely seen the Lady, and had obeyed her orders because she was the most beautiful thing she had ever seen and because it made her blissfully happy to be with her. She was interrogated again and again about what the

The clergy, it must be noted, were not easily convinced of the miracles of the grotto. But while they continued to examine and to question. Hostess Trio Fetes diseased and suffering souls were making pilgrimages to drink of the spring that had healed so many. The bulk of the novel describes Bride At All-Day this battle waged against Bernadette. Werfel devotes many chapters Social Affair to the war between a girl of 14 and the mighty French bureaucracy under Napoleon III. The author does not attempt to prove any case or suggest any conversions. He simply describes what happened to

A small admission will be charg-ed for this review, to which the public is invited.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pianoforte Recital

Butler, Spence Crossman, Dale band. Music is no longer a luxury Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery, but a necessity because it is one of the intangible forces builds character. A whole lifes trend may be given momentum in the few seconds of time it takes to listen to the "Ave Maria," "The listen to the "Ave Maria," Hallelujah Chorus," or Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

For those who brecognize the great value of music, a program of beautiful music awaits, in the form of the W. S. C. S. met at the be given by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr on Friday evening at the First Christian church at

Some of the compositions offered will be "The Sonata Pathetique" by lowing general officers were elected Beethova; Liszt's "Second Hunfor the ensuing year: Mrs. L. S. Garian Rhapsody," Chopin's "Fan-Clay, president; Mrs. William F. taisie Impromptu" and Lecuona's taisie Impromptu," and Lecuona's Holmes, vice-president; Mrs. Louis "Malagena." Hill, secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Ben-

At the close of the program, prizes will be awarded to those pupils who have completed certain degrees of attainment during the The Christmas Light,' which was

Assisting on the program will be A gift was presented to Mrs. W. Mrs. Charles Duenkel, soprano, who will sing the familiar, Il Bacio, and Jerry Delhotal, tenor, who will Holmes, the outgoing president, by the group. Mrs. Clay, the incoming president, represented the the Prologue from Pagliacci. The public is invited to attend the concert.

BUY VICTORY BOXDS About 35 members were present.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Society Names Officers For Year Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church announced its 1943 of ficers this morning. Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 28-Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Mutschelknaus, presi-Mrs. J. W. Lummus celebrated their dent; Mrs. J. P. Carlson, vice-presi-39th wedding anniversary at their dent; Mrs. W. T. Kus, secretary and Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, treas Those attending were Mrs. Janie urer; were chosen in the society's annual meeting at the home of Mrs W. T. Kus, 911 E. Browning Ave Bliss of Dallas, and son, Dwayne; Mrs. J. W. Lummus, Jr., of Pampa; Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Schroedel on December Sgt. Vernon Lummus of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Miss Rose Maud Lummus of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Cora Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. BUY VICTORY BONDS Leroy Wall and Mrs. R. B. Mathis and sons Neil, Glen and Truitt all

Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Homecraft Club EHAMROCK, Nov. 28-Homecraft

ning worship service at the First Baptist church will be held tonight for men stationed at the Pampa air base.

The evening service begins at 8 o'clock and the social hour will follow between 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

Informal entertainment will be featured after which refreshments will be served.

Arrangements for this initial disease of man since ancient times;

Mrs. Glenn Lisie.

Mrs. B. K. Golson presided over the business session. Mrs. Art Fleming was leader of the program.

The group was entertained with a book review given by Mrs. George Miller. She reviewed the novel, "And Now Tomorrow," by Rachel Field.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Miller, B. K. Golson, Cecil Cardwell, Art Fleming, William Chandler, J. L. Walker, Jack Tay-Chandler, J. L. Walker, Jack Tay-Chandle



Mrs. Noble Lane

friends and neighbors of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, gathered in the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney for an all day sewing, quilting and covered dish luncheon Friday. Mrs. E. E. Ethridge and Mrs. T. L. Sirmon were co-hostesses with Mrs.

The friendship quilt, which was sometimes called "the geographical finished, had been pieced by Mrs. center of North America."

M. W. Watkins, grandmother of Mrs. James. Dish towels were embroidered and a gift was also presented to the honoree.

Luncheon was served to Mmes. S. R. Rhodes, C. E. Murray, W. E. James, John Brandon, W. L. Parker, M. Rake, Lucian Bryant, J. H. Fish. Honoring Mrs. Ernest James, the H. H. Threatt, and son Douglas, former Miss Juanita Caldwell, J. C. Steward and daughter Ruth Helen, Frank Bailey, Frank Jewell, and the hostesses.

Others assisting in the work were Mmes. C. O. Bridges, J. C. Browning, J. L. Burba, B. W. Bettis, Spott, and Miss Etta Frances Haney.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mount Columbia, Canada, is

Couple At Home In Pampa After Week-End Trip

In an impressive ceremony solemnized Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Iona Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale of Mc-Lean, became the bride of Noble Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 North Russell street.

The double ring service was read in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, of the First Baptist church.

The bride was attractive in a black frock fashioned with a fitted bodice, small peplum and lace trim. Her hat and other accessories were in black. She wore a

corsage of gardenias.

Attending Miss Hale as matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, who wore a fur-trimmed blue suitwith black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

W. L. Davis, Jr., served as best

Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Lane, mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Both wore corsages of gardenias. Mrs. Hale was dressed inb lack with matching accessories and Mrs. Lane wore brown with green accessories Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the hor of the bridegroom's parents. Silver wedding bells arranged on a re-flector encircled in silver metallic leaves decorated the lace covered table which was lighted with pink tapers. Mrs. Kermit Lawson, sister of the bridegroom, poured coffee which was served with small sand-

which was served with small sandwiches, and fruit cake.
Attending the reception were the
bridegroom's parents, the bride's
mother, Mr. Lawson and daughter,
Kay; Don Lane, brother of the
bridegroom, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton,
and W. L. Davis, Jr.
Following a short trip, the couple is at home at 212 North Starkweather street.

Mrs. Lane was graduated from
McLean High school and from Wayland Junior college at Plainview.
She is employed in the local office
of the Texas Railroad commission.

Mr. Lane was graduated from
Pampa High school where he was

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By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

The safe arrival in Egypt of 16 Red Cross workers was announced by the American Red Cross as U. S. troops continued driving to the east after their week-end invasion

The workers will augment Red Cross staffs now in operation in-the field and in station hospitals where the Red Cross program is being expanded to meet the needs of thousands of American troops recently arrived. Among the arwere two field directors, six ssistant field directors, four medical social workers, three recrea-

on workers, and two secretaries. Last week was packing and shipping week in Pampa, Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. L. L. Davis were usy for several days getting things ready to go out on Saturday. We shipped: 70 men's shirts, 145 women's and girl's blouses, 174 slips, children's pajamas, 20 brooks type sweaters, 5 children's sweaters, 30 pairs regulation socks and 20 V-necked army sweaters.

Mrs. R. W. Harrah and girls of Sigma Tau sorority packed 150 comfort kits on Friday and these will be included with the above

The Red Cross board has an nounced the appointment of Miss' Ulane Zeeck as publicity chairman. Miss Zeeck is one of our local high school teachers and is interested in both newspaper and radio publigity. The board appreciates her igness to give her time to this most important work. Any chairman who has information that should be gotten before the public should contact Miss Zeeck at 1865-

This column is that part of the Red Cross publicity that deals with the activities of the Volunteer Special Services Committee of which

Mrs. Frank Culberson is chairman. Mrs. J. B. White, Red Cross executive secretary, is finding her especially interesting these days while she is acting as field secretary for the Pampa air base Every day soldiers come in to distheir problems with her and ask for her assistance in solving them. As home service chairman of the local Red Cross she has been the connecting link between the

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Marriage Of Miss Calcote And R. O. Lister Announced

tial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 28-A wedding of interest in Kelton and Shamrock that of Miss Doretta Calcote and R. O. Lister, Jr., which was solemnized Saturday evening, Nov.

The ceremony took place at the me of the bride's parents. Mr. Mrs. J. B. Calcote, with the Rev. V. M. Lollar, pastor of First Baptist church of Kelton, officiat-

The nuptial vows were spoken fore an attractive arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthenums and winter daisies. Tapers were lighted by Vaughn Lister, a rother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of navy

olue with white accessories. Her rsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Lister is a student in the Kelton High school.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lister, is a student in the Shamrock High school. He is president of the '42-'43 senior class and co-captain of the Shamrock football team.

soldier and his home. Now as acting field director she is able to get service man's point of view J. J. Moran, Red Cross field diector at the Amarillo air base was in Pampa this week conferring with White and local air base ficials. In a very short time a field director will be assigned to the post here.

Mrs. White is full of praise for the officers with whom she has been dealing. Because they feel the great need for the Red Cross, they are very anxious to cooperate with

er in every way. Don't forget that we are still anxious to get your clean rags. Bring them in to the Red Cross office where a truck from the air base will pick them up. Please don't put this off for the rags are badly

Mrs. Louis P. Burns, on a recent rip to Dallas, visited their production department which is housed two old homes and in other cottages that take up a whole block Mrs. Burns found the work they doing there very interesting Mrs. George Tinnin has been

the American Red Cross has sent large quantities of food, clothing, medical supplies, surgical dressings and other necessities to relieve the suffering of 37,000 Polish refugees in Iran.

making buttonholes for us this past

Forwarded from stock held by the Red Cross in Cairo, the supplies were distributed in cooperation with the British Middle East Relief and ing climates. Refugee Administration, the Polish Red Cross Society, and the Iran Red Cross Society.

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News Of Activity In Local PTA

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held its 34th annual convention in Houston on Nov. 18 tist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the and 19 when the theme was "Our home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Concern, Every Youth," Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Junior High; Mrs. Henry Ellis, president of the Sam Houston unit; Mrs. Tom Duvall, Woodrow Wilson president; Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, Horace Mann president; and Mrs. Proctor, vice-president of City Council of Parents and Teachers and secretary of the Tri County Council; were delegates from Pam-

City Council The City Council of Parents and Teachers will hold its regular nonthly meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Junior High school. Delegates to the state convention will give reports.

Horace Mann Volunteer Red Cross workers and room representatives of Horace Mann will meet at the school Thursday at 3 o'clock to cut woolen squares for afghans to be sent to hospitals for convalescent service

Miss Madell Hall Becomes Bride Of Russell McVean, Jr.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 28-Miss Ma-Hall of Mansfield, became the ride of Omer Russell McVean, Jr., merly of Shamrock but who redes now at Westpark, Texas.

The nuntial vows were solemnized Nov. 2 at 8 o'c'ock. The single ring eremony was read at the home of Ot. Lewis in the presence of a roun of friends and relatives. Miss Delores Fireburger was the

naid of honor. She wore a blue suit with brown accessories. Thaine Gatlin of Sitka, Alaska, formerly of Shamrock, acted as The bride was attractively attired

n a blue freck complimented with rown accessories. Attending the wedding were Mr.

nd Mrs. J. B. McVean and daughter. Nancy Lu, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-D. Hoover of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. A. Grimmett of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McVean and daughter Marjorie and Denton DeLong. Mrs. McVean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hall of Mans

of Westpark. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Eight "paint farms" throughout the country test the reactions of paint on different materials in vary-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-S. ivilian auto tires represent will be held. about one million tons of rubber.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward street.
Mrs. R. K. Edenborough will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
London Bridge club members will be entertained.

ertained.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will
be held at 8 o'clock,

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock, WEDNESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in the church at 1 o'clock for a luncheon and week of prayer program. The executive meeting will be at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxillary of First Presbyterian church will meet in circles. One, will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the church basement and the members are asked to remain and help with the brotherhood supper that night; two, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 North Gray street, at 2:30 o'clock; three, in auxiliary room of church at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. One, Mrs. John Skelly, 916 North Somerville; two, church parlo?; three, Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 North Warren; four, Mrs. W. R. Frazce, 1002 East Francis; five, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen; six, Clara Hill class room, with Mrs. C. L. Brownlee as hostess; and seven, Mrs. Tom G. Wiese, 606 North Nelson.

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

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Queen of Clubs will be entertained. A general meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet hand in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of First Rantist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet.

Ussilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the city club rooms for a covered dish dinner for members and THURSDAY

field, and the bridegroom is the LaRosa sorority members will meet.
Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.
A regular meeting of Council of Clubs
ill be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McVean club rooms.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary will meet n the First Presbyterian church at 8 clock.

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

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club Tes Trams club will have a bowling par-

Gingsmill avenue.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MODERN MENIIS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Cookies, perennial favorite of sweet-toothed America, this year Christmas gifts for the boys in camps, and for friends and neighbors whereever they may be, So let's brush up on our cookie facts two short and tested lessons. Stene Jar Molasses Cookies (Make 31/2 dezen cookies)

Two and one-half cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 up butter or other shortening, 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Eift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and ginger, and sift again. Heat molasses, remove from fire; add shortening and soda Add flour eradually, mixing well Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll very thin on lightly floured board. Cut with floured 21/2 inch cutter, or fancy cutter. Bake on greased baksheet in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 10 minutes. Remove from pan carefully. 'Cool. Store in cooky

Honey Chocolate Chip Cookies (Makes about 4 dozen cookies) One-third cup butter or other chortening, ½ cup honey, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 1/4 cups sifted flour, teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, package semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening, add honey gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy, Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, easure, add salt and soda, and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add chocolate chips, nuts, and vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampans Responding Splendidly In Book Appeal For Soldiers

Pampans have given a ready response to the call of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women for books and magazines for the soldiers stationed at the air base.

They are still receiving contributions, however, and anyone with books or magazines to donate for the flying school reading room, is asked to leave the printed material at the Pampa public library, located in the basement of the city hall, from which place they will be taken to the air base.

Besides separate magazines, some individuals and organizations have donated subscriptions so current

men as fast as possible.

Miss Pearl Spaugh is chairman of the local A. A. U. W. committee in charge of the books and magazines

First Comfort Kit Shipment Sent By **Local Red Cross**

The first shipment of 150 comfort kits was made Saturday from the local chapter of the American Red Cross. This shipment represents the allotment for September, October, and November. Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter, stated that the comfort cits were delayed because of diffi-

culty in securing supplies.

Contents of comfort kits include a small soap box and soap, a package of cigarettes, stationary, a shoe polishing cloth, pencil, a deck of playing cards, a pair of tan shoepackage of razor blades, a pocket size edition of a popular novel sewing case, and a package of chewing gum. The kits are dis-tributed to members of the armed forces embarking for foreign duty.

Comfort kits were also distribu ecently to survivors of the United States cruisers, Astoria, Vincennes and Quincy. The supllies were doub ly important because the men had lost all their personal possessions and could not obtain any of these

Betty Ann Culberson, Margare and Virginia Ine West Burton, packed the comfort kits Friday under the direction of Mrs. Ray mond Harrah, chairman, and Mrs Don Hurst, co-chairman.

The quota of comfort kits for the local Red Cross chapter from September to April is 400. One hundred and fifty of that number have now been shipped.

The Garden club still leads in the number of comfort kits pledged with a quota of 80 for the year. The Rebekah lodge has pledged 56 kits, and leads other lodges in the number pledged. Delta Kappa Gamma leads the Greek letter sororities with a pledge of 37, Among the vounger girls' social clubs, the Kit promised. The First Christian Woman's council heads church groups with a total of 48 kits pledged.

Clubs and individuals who have agreed to pay the necessary \$1.00 for each comfort kit are: High School P. T. A., 15; B. G. K. 10: American Association of University Women, 8; Beta Sigma Phi 8: Business and Profesional Women's club. 8: Delta Kappa Gamma Sub Deb club, 8; Kit Kat Klub, 24: La Rosa sorority, 9: Sigma Tau Pythian Sisters of Temple 41 16; Order of Eastern Star, 10; Auxiliary of Doherty Men's Fraternity of Cities Service Co., 81/2; Civic Culture club, 9: Wilcox Sew ing club, 8; Entre Nous, 11; Varietas club, 16: Junior Art and Civics club of LeFors, 40; Holy Souls P. T. A., Twentieth Century club, Twentieth Century Culture club, 16; Parent Education club, 16; Garden club. 80: Viernes club. 7: Busy Sewing, club, 5; Rebeker

Girls, 8; American Legion auxiliary, SCHOOL FROCK

lodge, 56; Order of Rainbow for





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Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By WMS At First Baptist

A week of prayer will be ob-served by Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Baptist church beginning tomorrow.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the society will meet with Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 North Forst street, when circles five and eight will charge and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will lead the program on the subject, "Nigeria."

At 3 o'clock Tuesday all circles will meet with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward, with circle four eading the program on "Latin America.

The W. M. S. will meet in the church Wednesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon and a week of prayer pro-eram on "Missions." Mrs. R. M. Greer of circle three will be in charge and Mrs. Grant Anderson is to lead the program on the "Orient." An executive meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock preceding the luncheon. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Thursday at 3 o'clock in the hom Mrs. H. T. Robinson, 704 East Francis avenue, circles six and seven will be hostesses. Mrs. Owen Johnson will lead the program on Behold Your God."

Friday afternoon circle two will be in charge at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie will lead the program on "Europe and Near Women of the church and visitors are invited to attend thes

Benevolence programs were presented at the circle meetings last week. Circle two met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes with 10 adults going-over? If you're not, you are J. B. Reeves, Mrs. W. R. Bell. and C. C. Matheny taking part. Mrs. Willie Rheudasil led the benevolence program, giving a review of her visit to Buckners home at Dallas Also she led the discussion on "The Needs of the Home." At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer,

9: V. F. W. auxiliary, 5; Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, 14: Woman's So lety of Christian Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church 32; Woman's Council of First Chrisdan church, 48; Parish Council of Catholic Women, 5; Woodrow Wilson P. T. A., 8; Junior High P. T. A., 3; Sam Houston P. T. A., 8; Baker P. T. A., 15; Bill Gribbon, 1; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, 3; and Sam

five members were present. The benevolence program on Buckner's orphan home was discussed by the group as individuals.

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Circle four met with Mrs. Jim Crawford where Mrs. L. A. Baxter led the program on benevolence and opened the meeting with the devotional. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver spoke on Buckners Orphan home. In a short business session, plans were made for the week of prayer program. Seven were pre-

At a meeting of circle five in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, six women were present. Everyone took part in the devotional reading scriptures on "Love" after which Mrs. C. L. McKinney spoke on benevolence work and her visit to Buckners Home in previous years. She displayed a poster explaining the activities of the children of different ages.

When circle six met with Mrs. Cecil Cullum, Mrs. Gladys Davis had charge of the program on bene-volence. She gave the history of Buckners orphan home. Mrs. Allen Vandover and Mrs. Bo Barrett gave eviews of visits to the home. Six members were present. Circle eight met with Mrs. F.

E. Leech with six members present. Mrs. W. F. Yeager led the enevolence program on Buckners orphan home. The quota of Red Cross comfort kits for soldiers was completed and plans were made for the week of prayer.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HADT

When you give yourself your nightly facial cleansing, are you really giving your throat a thorough and two children present. The devo-tional on "Stewardship" was given by Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Homer by Mrs. W. B. Henry had is in the neck. So, if you wish to by Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Homer 20. The first place age gets by Mrs. C. C. Matheny had is in the neck. So, if you wish to charge of the program on benetake care of your throat and neck.

Fine lines which look like rings at first can suddenly become heavy, sagging folds. Correct posture is one of the best means of warding them off. In order to attain it, try these xercises several times a day

Stand with feet slightly apart. nands stretched up. Relax the neck, letting head fall backward. Bend lbows, lower arms and force shoulders back, trying to touch elbows together, and at the same time, raise head. Relax and repeat, Now sit in a straight chair, or



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toys for boys and girls.

COUPLE

Continued from Page 9 member of the National Honor society and the school band. Also he was vice-president of the Student Council. He was graduated from Chillichothe Business college at Chillicothe, Missouri. Mr. Lane is employed by the United States engineers as project chief clerk at

> on the floor or a mat. Relax neck, letting head fall backward and allowing mouth to open slightly. Slowly close mouth, then make the head to upright position. Place hands behind ears and pull head even farther upward. Repeat 10 times. Afterward, try to keep your head in the upped position. SIMPLE EXERCISE

the Advanced Twin Engine school

Rolling the head on the shoulders is even simpler, and is effective also. Try it to a slow count of four, or to music with a one-twothree-four rhythm.

The condition of the skin is most important. Keep it fit by regular cleansing and massage. It takes only a minute or so to apply the cream to your throat, and no longer to remove it to protect your nightgown. It's a good idea to use a complexion brush on your throat once a week, and to scrub with a cloth as often as you wash your





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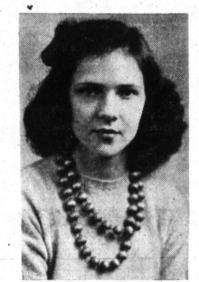


Colleen O'Grady News Editor

The Little Harvester Staff



Evelyn Kidwell Copy Reader



Helen Alexander Headline Editor

All over America this year high school newspapers are playing an increasingly important role in aiding the nation to achieve its war aims here on the home front. The Little Harvester has joined the other schools of America with Victory our goal. Four things we try to do (1) to

serve the school and community effectively, (2) to sway student opinion, (3) to salvage for the war effort, (4) and to strengthen national morale. This is the policy of all, or most, of the school papers of America. We serve the school and the community by cooperating with the national and local agencies to advance the war aims of the country by educating and uniting American youth for Victory on the home front. By reporting all school news accurately, thoroughly, and regularly we keep students informed as to what war work they may participate in. Priority is given to stamp, scrap, salvage drives and, similar activities. Stamp and bond drives are urged not only through the news columns, but in the editorials. Through our editorials we try to influence student thought and action constructively by supporting the various drives and activities covered in the news columns, advising students

to take education seriously while doing their share of civilian defense work, and by interpreting new policies and projects undertaken because of the war. As one of our pre-war activities we try to solve normal school problems. Discussing the war all the, however, tends to lower the school morale; therefore the lighter aspects of school life are touched upon in feature stories of humorous incidents around school. But even in the "go-sip" column, slogans for the purchase of war stamps and backing other drives are inserted. Our high school paper, after all, plays only a minor part in the war effort, but it is our way of doing our bit to help preserve the democratic standards of the American way of life and all they stand for.



Jean Chisholm Copy Reader



Janice Wheatley Business Manager

We, the Little Harvester staff, take this opportunity to show ourselves to the public. Our staff consists of six seniors and five junior. Three of us are not pictured above. They are Georgia Reeve, Scott Rafferty and Frank Friauf. Each Wednesday afternoon we meet with the purpose of

writing and editing our page. To be a member of this staff a student must have a semester of journalism and show interest and ability. The editor is chosen by the sponsor, Miss Margaret Tomberlin, or elected by the staff. Like Walter Williams, author of the journalists creed, we believe in the profession of journalism, in accuracy, fairness, thorough coverage of the news, and activity. Most of the high school is represented at staff meeting. The most recent activity of the staff is the broadcast each Friday at five o'clock. In High school a student may take only one year of journalism and receive credit for it. This year as in past years it has been a practive to have as few sophomores as possible on the staff in that we have a better staff as the experience mounts. Although the class of mostly sophomores helps edit the page and makes worthy contributions of material. Our staff in the

future may not all become reporters but we shall value our past work. The necessary work in a finished paper begins with gathering the news, arranging it into the proper form, copy reading, proof reading, into the presses, and into the home. This involves many more people than our staff. To the editorial, advertising, and mechanicall departments we extend our appreciation for their cooperation. In past years the Little Harvester staff has been larger, but many more papers have been edited since the staff decreased. The high school paper is a member of the Panhandle High School Press Association and the West Texas State Press Clinic. It has had several staff members to become officers in these organizations.



Elizabeth Roberts Staff Typist

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Proceeds of the bangle sale, as

well as from the sale of Christmas

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ty, directed by Mrs. Roy Holt.

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which sell at \$1 a sheet, were:

Rhea, Bob McCoy, Minnie F. Long,

Mrs. Jewel Seeds, Albert Combs,

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61-Money To Loan

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30—Household Goods NEW SHIPMENT Bedroom Suites, rail bargain prices, \$54.50 to \$44.50; good used suites, \$42.50, See them now at Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291.

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model, as good as new, priced \$100 cash See it at \$15½ W. Kingsmill. IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, stop at Irwin's Furniture Store or phone 291. HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furni-ture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607. ture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607. BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Upright plane in good condition, priced reasonable. Mrs. Harry Lyman, Box 402, Kingsimil, Texas.

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36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-50 head of a Hempshire preferred. Phone 9042-F-4 THAT scrap that Uncle Sam don't want, we do. Dishes, cooking utensils and furniture. Turn it into cash. Home Furniture Exchange.

39-Livestock-Feed

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42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT — Well prinished sleeping rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, telephone service. Phone 1096, \$18 N. Somer

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private bath. Inquire 719 N. Frost, Mrs. Ward at either hospitals. FOR RENT-Clean and comfortable ing rooms for men in walking distance of down town. 318 N Giffixpie.

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43-Room and Board very VACANCIES at Leverett's Boarding house in. 317 East Francis.

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46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Five room modern house, strictly modern unfurnished, also 2 room modern unfurnished. Inquire 400 S. Ho-Starks Bart.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, bills paid, close in, excellent neighborhood. 611 N. Russell. FOR RENT — Modern furnished house, taree rooms and bath. Telephone 2018 or inquire 311 South Ballard. FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished semi-modern house, small family only. In-quire 529 S. Gray, call 1531-W

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, phone 2093. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

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53-Wanted to Rent

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COUPLE desires furnished house in good section. Call room 201, Schneider hotel. Section. Call room 201, Schneiger nuce.
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school, permanent family, leave information at Pampa Naws. "Box Ab."

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54-City Property

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FOR SALE—Four room modern house,
\$300 down. \$25.00 month, near Woodrow
Wilson school. Phone 1037-M.
FOR SALE—Large five room house with
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ed on December 19 through parent-teacher associations over Gray coun-FOR SALE—6 room duplex on North Warren, now renting for \$45 month, priced \$2,756; five room modern house in good shape, located on Fisher st., \$2,700; four room modern house on 2 lots on Clarenroom modern house on 2 lots on Claren-loth highway, priced \$1,275, all cash. See . V. New, phone 88.

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Coffee Goes On Rationing List

From the palm trees in the lowe Rio Grande to "The Pass" in the Upper Valley, from metropolitan Houston to old Tascosa, there was melancholy in Texas today for cof-fee joined the rationed list.

GOOD SECTION wheat land near Plain-view, will trade for Pampa property. John Haggard, 1st National Bank building, Coffee, the favorite Texas drink, enjoyed by all Texans whether the temperature is 100 degrees in the shade or 10 below zero, has been taken off the "fresh and easy" 672 acres, about 10 acres flat grass lake, plance in perfect cultivation, on high line, way of Texas life.

Beginning at midnight Saturday, near Groom on U. S. 66 highway. About Texas and other American coffee drinkers were forced to cut their \$12,000.00 loan to Federal Land Bank to be assumed, about \$8,000.00 owners equity. consumption 50 per cent under nationwide rationing.

They were cheered, however, by the possibility that the coffee they without, about one cup per day, will be warming the bones of an American pilot over New Guinea FOR SALE—Filling station building, 16x24 stucco; '40 model 6 case electric Colo Cola box. Bob Milum, Magic City, Texas. or cheering the spirits of a soldier in the North African desert.

Equally important, the cargo space released because we consume less coffee will carry materials of war from Latin-American ports to our production plants, which make possible such offensive operations as those at Casablanca and at Guadalcanal.

The people of the continental United States drink more coffe-SALARY LOAN CO. than any country in the world, but don't produce a single coffee bean. eserve the Top O' Texas with chattel The average coffee drinker in the U. S. A. drank up to 21 pounds of coffee a year, practically every drop of it from south of the Ric Grande. Eighty per cent of the population are coffee drinkers -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Pampa Sailor Eager For Mail From Home

Edward Lee McCormick, a former Pampan now in the 55th battalion Campany B, Platoon 2, Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., is eager for letters from friends he used to

know here.
In a letter to The News, the sailor asks that his address be published so his friends can know where to write him. Excerpts of his letter:

"Hello, folks at home. How is everything back there? Is Pampa a prosperous and booming city by now? Is Archer, the Roving Reporter, doing well in the navy now? "It sure is cold up here in Davisville. It is only a mile to the edge of the Atlantic.

"This sure is a large camp up here. It started from an old C. C. C. camp. Now it covers four square miles of ground. In four months it has grown from a few hundred Sea Bees to a camp of 27,000 fighting sailors, and construction workers plus several hundred offi-"The first thing we learn here

To Help You Financially is to take orders from our superiors. No matter how hard that may be for you to do you will soon become H. W. WATERS accustomed to it here or else you eat bread and water and look out through the bars. INSURANCE AGENCY "We had a practice air raid drill Our Aim Is To Help You"

here last night. The air vibrated with the dull and deadly sound of the air raid sirens. As I stood in the doorway of my barracks I could see the tracer flares as they shot them high in the air with FOR SALE 1936 Pontiac 8 sedan, motor overhauled, good rubber, \$250. See it at F. W. & D. water tank after Sunday. trench mortars. Bombs were shot off, timed to explode in the air."

The sailor concludes: OR SALE—35 Oldsmobile, 5 good tires, and am very lonely. I would like to receive letters from many of FOR SALE—Good Ford coupe, 4 practically new tires and tubes and one good spare. you. Please write me."

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KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

SUNDAY

8:30—World of Song.

8:45—On Wings of Song
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:30—World Observer.
1:18—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Treasury Star Parade.
1:45—Ministerial Alliance.
2:15—Boye Town.
2:46—Sunny Days.
3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon. SUNDAY

MONDAY 30—Sagebrush Trails. 45—Wedgeworth Sisters 60—What's Behind the

7:45—Wedgeworth Sisters.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:36—World of Song.
8:345—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Worning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
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10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Mindy's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Larmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner..
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Chisholm Trail.
12:55—Farm News.
1:00—One O'clock Club.
1:30—Redevous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:46—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15-Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

lected by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, for the correction 3:15-Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:00-Little Show. and cure of tubercular conditions, payment of hospital fees for tuberculosis patients from Gray county, :15 Treasury Star Parade. :30 Trading Post.

5:39—Trading Post,
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—30-2-4 Raneh.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight. Through the mail last week went thousands of letters from the county association containing the annua appeal and sheets of Christmas seals. First 20 purchasers of the seals, BUY VICTORY BONDS E. J. Hanna, L. C. McConnell, Verl Hagaman, Ola Gregory, John W. Prescott, Frank H. Yealy, Vance

Whipping cream disappeared from the American scene with issuance by WPB of an order prohibiting dairy producers from distributing whipping cream or any cream hav-Carl E. Anderson, J. E. Yoder, J. A. ing a milk fat content in excess of 19 per cent. The order was recom-mended by the Food Requirements committee to conserve fluid milk Meek, Sherman White, Dick Walker, Diamond Shop, Charlie Thut, and E.

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HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted state. 8 It has severe

15 Learn again. 16 Pertaining to the sea. 17 Girl's name.

18 Swiss river. 20 Heading. 21 Lath. 22 Stout cord. 23 Thin. 24 Toward. 27 Us.

28 Hog. 31 Official acts. 34 Soft mass. 35 Her. 36 Polynesian chestnut. 37 Harem. 4/ Symbol for

cerium. 41 Preposition. 44 Submit to. 46 Any. 47 Accomplish. 48 Accumulate 50 Editor (abbr.). 52 Make amends.

VERTICAL 1 Twists. of Ceylon. 14 Drama part. 2 Color. 3 Palm leaf. 19 Sloth 25 Fortification. 4 Encounter 5 John (Gaelic). 26 Antiquated. 6 Near (abbr.). 29 Frigate bird.

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60 Rectifier.

63 Reiterates

58 Dark-brown

56 Trap

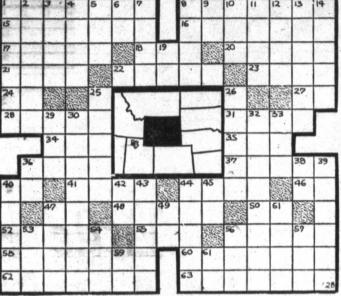
30 Yellowstone --- Park lies this state. 32 Its capital is

33 Threefold (comb. form). 36 Music note. ANER 38 Rough lava. 39 Buries. 40 Stuffs. 42 Symbol for tantalum. 43 Signs. 44 American

dogwood

8 Hackneyed. 45 Bachelor of 9 Index Science (abbr.). (abbr.). 47 Girl's toy. 62 Kind of helmet 10 Seine. 49 Area measure 11 Hindmost 51 Child's word 12 Grafted (her.) for father. 13 Toque monkey 53 Beverage. 54 Compass point

56 Separate 57 Soak hemp. 59 That thing. 61 Myself.



Patriotic And Folk Songs On Program Folk and patriotic songs, as well-

as religious selections, will be sung when the district fifth Sunday community sing is held at Harrah Methodist church, 709 Barnes, today. The Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. After the con-

gregation has eaten lunch, the singng will begin in the early afternoon Everyone, especially soldiers, are ently has been the object of "total their own lunch.

Soldiers will be given a share on the program, James Miller, secretary of the sing, announced Saturday. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

It Was All Too Exciting While It Lasted, But Bember Didn't Crash

mixed up with a navy trainer. Along with that, they had several spring.

oldiers killed.

out of the ordinary than an amended OPA order, something else to be rationed, or "boy meets girl."

poisoning bait is on county agents office. A navy trainer was forced to land at Codman 16 miles northeast of

Pampa yesterday afternoon. It landed safely. No one was hurt. Gasoline was obtained, (for even planes won't run without it). The plane esumed its journey.

Then someone told someone who told someone else and a neighboring city became all agog, and that agoginess" caused more than a dozen telephone calls in Pampa to be placed in rapid order First call revealed that ambu-

lances guided by a plane were out trying to locate the "crash." The last call, late last night, came from Charles A. Ballard, of the Texas Highway patrol. With his fellow patrolman, W. J. White, the state policeman had been in Canadia vesterday afternoon. They heard of the incident and drove past the scene of the purported "crash."
At that time the plane was gone Mr. Ballard's call was in response to one made earlier yesterday for

any information he might have on the plane. The "crash" provided the inquirer with an insight into the "telephone voices" of several at the Pampa air base, all the way from the doubtless youthful, and certainly obliging, private who answered in a most cordial tone, "454th base neadquarters and air base squadron Private So-and-So speaking," to the just as obliging but staccato voiced

adjutant, who thinks faster than

a Spitfire flies and talks at a speed louble that. Anybody ready with the \$64 -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rancher Complains Of Rodent Trouble Been bothered by rats?

One Gray county rancher apparwar" from rodents. He wrote to County Agent Glenn

Hackney asking when it would possible to put on a rat eradication campaign as was being done in other counties. In his letter he said "rats were carrying off Gray county" and if he

couldn't kill them soon, he would use them for "farm power" in the

It was lots of excitement, but it as a rodent control man was sent ust didn't happen.

Agent flacing for a rodent control man was sent here a county-wide plan would be in here a county-wide plan would be in operation. A small amount of rat poisoning bait is on hand at the

> On using the rats for "farm nower", Mr. Hackney humorously rejoined that he didn't think it was possible, due to a priority on rat harness.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Vaccination To Be** Compulsory At Tech

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Nov. 28-Smallpox

faculty of Texas Technological College will be compulsory the second semester, officials have an-Students to register next semester

with a certificate showing vaccination within the past seven years. Those not presenting certificates will be vaccinated before admission Letters are being sent parents explaining the new policy, and urging family physicians to administer the Students unable to visit their own doctors may call on the college nurse for assistance, if they bring the vaccine and seek the aid prior to registration.

must present the medical examiner

BUY VICTORY STAMP The Swedish-born population of the United States has decreased from 595,250 in 1930 to 445,070 in

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SHOP EARLY for dolls, use laya-way plan. We have our comple stock now. Simmons's Shop.

GET THAT rejusinated feeling with a clean up facial only \$1.50 including pack. You'll feel and look fresher. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES, felts with zipper fronts and leather. 98c and \$1.49. Levine's.

LADIES CHENILLE ROBES. A beautiful assortment in all colors and sizes, \$3.29 and \$7.98. Levine's.

SHOP OUR gift shop for mothers Christmas present. Give her an oven roaster from Pampa Furnture Co.



SEE THIS bargain, Lathe, Jig Saw Power Saw, Sander and Air Compressor, save the difference for Christmas. Frank's, 305 S. Cuyler, phone 2063

MEN'S ROBES in satins or flannels.

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and full cut, \$1.98. Levine's.

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211 N. Cuyler, The Pampa Office what to give her for Christmas. Come in today.

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Service Station. 321½ South Cuyler.

FOR THAT visit you haven't had leisure time to make—let us suggest a pot plant or bouquet sent out from the corner.

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ERIAL STORY THE ED GHT, 1842. BY WILLIAM WO

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New Russ Offensive Made Possible By African Campaign

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 28 dmiral William H. Standley, U ed States ambassador to the U S. R., says the new Russian fensive has been a direct resul the African advance by Amer

and British troops.

He made the statement to ne men yesterday as he arrived to rest at his suburban La A home. He will return to Washi ton Dec. 10 preparatory to resign his post in the Soviet cap

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Death Takes Vet**

West Texas Doctor FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 Dr. Marvin Armstrong, 76, practicing physician in West To for more than 40 years and fa of Dr. W. Frank Armstrong. Worth, died Friday in a Fort Wo

He was born in Corvell cou near Moffett. He was brought Fort Worth for treatment weeks ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. French Hitler Backe Reported Mob Victi

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-The Ev ing Standard says that according reports reaching Britain, Jaco Doriot, outstanding French Advoc of Collaboration with Germany, died of injuries received last w The Standard did not give its sour nd there was no confirmation fr other quarters.

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had not covered a hundred yards before he saw her coming down the ridge opposite, leading a young calf on a rope. Her yellow skirts cair on a rope. Her yellow salts swirled between the trees and then vanished again. He heard the calf lowing, and then the crunch of her boots on the pebbles, and found it very difficult to

When she turned a bend she saw him, and stopped, with her arms straight at her sides, but the calf kept walking and pulled her slowy along.
After a moment he forced him-

self to say, "Gruss Gott, Karen."
"Gruss Gott," she answered slowly.
Then he looked over at her. Her

round, yellow head was turned upwara. The speckled sunlight flitted over her dark blouse and bodice, and over her firm and rounded arms. He saw her black boots, tight about her firm calves, halfway to the knee.
"I got them muddy in the farm

yard . . . the boots," she said. "They're getting awfully old, though." And then she looked desperation he still carried a though." And then she looked ig-eared Aristotle in his pocket. straight up at his face. He took "Sleep sound, Karen," he one step and flung his long arms "Sleep sound, Karen," he one step and fluing his long arms ought, "I was a fool to make u angry." Now he knew he close, both of them silent and been thinking of her all this ne, and the same feeling came ick to him he had had sitting side her on the grass.

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He would go up to the saeter.

would be 5 o'clock when he for Narvik. There he would go to his rooms, get a passport and fresh clothing, and some time the following night, catch the little local

der.

He burned his notes carefully the garden. She would be with him from the other ashes. Most of the night before had been spent memorizing . . coastai geography, gun emplace-ments, materiel, anti-aircraft positions. Like thousands of other men scattered in all the cities and towns of Europe, he went over in ad leaves, trying to plan what his mind all the instructions he would say. When the first had received. Nothing forgotten.

He was standing at the window

He went over quickly and opened. His heart sank. In the blinding light that flooded through the broad, open windows, he saw her, a slender dark-haired girl. It was dim under the trees. Karl

Seeing her brought back those old days when they had called him the crazy Englishman, that Sunday morning in Wersaw in the last summer before the war. He had gone out for a gallop under the trees in the Lazienki Garden dens, and met the German mili-tary attache cantering with a

Polish girl beside him. "Good morning," the had smiled, and pulled up to shake hands.

Ruck glanced laughingly at the lithe little body that sat so proudly in the saddle. He was caught by her flushed cheeks, and the

large and clever eyes.

"Tell her," said Ruck, "that she's the most beautiful thing in Warsaw." The German officer translated

his words to the girl, and she smiled at Ruck for the first time. "She's a new comedienne at the State Theater," he said, "Per-fectly unspoiled. Only look at her." He flicked his reins at the

horse's head and started off. He saw Katja at the theater that night, and thought her delightful. He bought her little gifts, and they became good friends. He never let her find out why he was in Warsaw, or how he knew so many Germans, and yet never spoke their language.

ALL that was over two years A ago. His throat caught when he looked at her pale cheeks, the startled mouth, the masses of dark hair that tumbled down over her shoulders. He could not stop looking at her eyes, dark, malev-olent, fierce eyes that seemed possessed of a spirit utterly foreign to the pale, childish face.
Unexpectedly, she said, "It is so

lonely here, sometimes. Of course I have very much to do. You have no idea. I go over my lines. Shaw, Moliere, Pirandello. They have promised me I shall go back to the State Theater in Berlin next winter. Are you surprised to see me here, in this lonely little town? I had many German friends, you know." She talking quietly in her slow, burring speech, watching him surreptitiously, with her small chin tilted to one side.

"I know you're not what you pretend," she whispered. "You didn't learn German that well in two years." He stiffened, and kept watching

her face. His arms tensed. (To Be Continued)

Italians Would Quit home near here: War If They Could

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28 (A)—Lord out of the war, but Germany won't let her do that.'

niral William H. Standley, Unit-There is no love lost between States ambassador to the U.S. Italy and Germany, the British and pulled the trigger. R., says the new Russian of ambassador told a press conference sive has been a direct result of on his arrival at the Norfolk naval African advance by American operating base for an inspection County Asks For tour of naval installations, and the e made the statement to newseffect of this feeling "will place 1 yesterday as he arrived here an added strain on Hitler's war

rest at his suburban La Mesa ne. He will return to Washing-The ambassador's statements were of the McLennan county in reply to a reporter's question his post in the Soviet capital. as to whether he believed Italy would seek a separate peace with the Allied Nations in view of recent Allied successes in North and West Africa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Marvin Armstrong, 76, a ricing physician in West Texas 7-Year-Old 'Tattle' Killer Is Detained

was born in Coryell county, Moffett. He was brought to Worth for treatment two who sheriff's deputies said shot and killed his sister Rita, 10, after she tattled on him, was held for juve-

nile authorities today. Deputies William Farley and Edward Stipes reported that Charles' brothers and sisters gave them this rienced account of the Thanksgiving day degrees below zero.

shooting in the family's shack-

Charles was "mad at Rita" beause she had informed her father Halifax asserted here he had no doubt that Italy "would like to get out of the war but Germany won"t home to drive into Toledo, Charles pointed his father's rifle at his sister's head, said "goodbye Rita"

Delay In Rationing

WACO, Nov. 28 (P)—Chairman W. E. Terrell of the gasoline panel ration board, today asked the Fort Worth office of Mark McGee, state director of the office of price administra-tion for a 30-day delay in starting gasoline rationing because "it is ar utter impossibility to issue supplementary and truck ration books by

Tuesday. Tuesday is Dec. 1, when President Roosevelt has directed that mileage rationing be extended on a nation wide basis as originally ordered despite appeals from the Southwest

for postponement Terrell said that if rationing goo into effect next Tuesday, no auto wheels will turn in Waco except

those whose owners receive only the basic A cards. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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SIDE GLANCES



"Now, young man, I've kept my savings in my old sugar bowl for 50 years, but I'll accept your considered opini that the money would be just as safe in war bonds

East Texas Reports Farm Labor Shortage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-The scarcity of farm labor was described as the "number one" problem of as the Fast Texas in a commerce department inter-office report made pubby Representative Beckworth

The opinion was based on a survey by a commerce department agent in Dallas, directed from Washington headquarters in com-pliance with a request by Beck-worth that the labor situation in East Texas be investigated.

Long contending that the farm

help situation in Texas was acute, despite replies from various federal officials that no shortages yet were apparent, Beckworth asked that the study be made. In making public the report of the Dallas agent to his Washington superiors, Beck-worth said he believes it was "not at variance with the facts."

The government inspector, whom Beckworth declined to identify, but whom he described as an "authoritative official of the commerce department," based his views on a trip to Tyler, Henderson, Pittsburg, Gilmer and Gladewater. He mentioned in the report that he in-tended yet to visit Wills Point and several other East Texas commu-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Says Texas In Need Of Mill Capacity

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (P)—The na-tion's war economy could consume 13,000,000 bales of cotton next year adequate mill capacity wer available, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert, declared

Consumption for 1941-42 amounted to 11,200,000 bales or 5,000,000 bales more than normal, he said, asserting that more and better cotton must be grown to meet combined war industrial and civilian demands "Lease-lend supplies shipped to

our allies can easily reach 1,500,000 bales by the end of 1942," he stated "This figure, combined with 1941-42 domestic consumption will take the whole of this year's crop. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Three Boys Held In \$175,000 Cotton Fire

ELGIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Three 15today following the destruction by fire of a warehouse and 1,900 bales

of cotton, valued at \$175,000. Sheriff Ed Cartwright and Fire Marshal George Loftus said the boys told them they had been shoot-"match guns" at the cotton. The officers said charges would be filed against the boys.

The volunteer fire department,

unable to check the blaze, prevented it from spreading to nearby houses. The warehouse belonged to a farmers' cooperative. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Sheriff Has To Use Arkansas Hounds

MARSHALL, Ark., Nov. 28 (AP) It may be a blow to the pride f self-sufficient Texas, but Sheriff J T Frier of Beaumont turned to the Ozark hills of Arkansas when he wanted squirrel hounds.

Bob Stephens, who raises squirrel, trains coon and fox hounds for hunters in many states said he shipped three dogs to the Texas peace officer after Frier wrote that squirrels around Beaumont were so numerous he was inviting out-of-town friends to hunt.







He's Fighting Mad

By V. T. HAMLIN



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

She's Got Something There

Heavy

By MERRILL BLOSSER









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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YA! FOOTPRINTS ... HERE IN THE SNOW! A MAN MAMOW A DUMA



By EDGAR MARTIN

LI'L ABNER

The Wolfnagel And The Lamb

By AL CAPP





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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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