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Here is

From virtually every corner of the globe today comes the words, "The Yanks are Coming!" which once thrilled through

still are needed-it is expected picture American troops boarding a 7 500.000 men will be under transport for movement to some arms from the U.S.A. front. By 1943's end-if they

Three Armor Divisions On Heels Of Foe

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Nov. 6—Three fast armored divisions of the British Eighth Army led by Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery have driven two wedges through Marshal Rommel's forces; and are fighting inside enemy positions.

The Axis high commands conceded the Allied offensive was nearing Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein battleline, but the British said officially only that the battle

had been carried "well west of El Daba," 33 miles from El Alamein. Tanks were operating at the heels positions, the Navy reported yesof the Axis retreat in the El Daba tor. a British communique said. Portions of Rommel's Armies which nanaged to escape the tank wedg- 30 machine guns. ing and encirclement were said by intgomery to be in full retreat.

This situation - of deep tank thrusts encirclement and hammering pursuit—suggested the fate of the German-Italian North African corps might well be sealed before the surviving portions could retreat across the Egyptian Libyan border some 150 miles farther west.

Axis Admits Losses Montgomery told of his armored netrations when he received cor-

Americans Hurling Japs Back; Bombers Warships, Support By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Nov. 6(AP)-Hard-

pressed American forces stabbed at bolstered Japanese troops on Guadalcanal's broadening battlefront today in a two-pronged attack that pierced deeper into one flank and threatened another. To the west of the island's Amer-

ican-held airbase, Marines and soldiers successfully attacked enemy terday, slaying 350 Japanese and capturing twelve 37 mm, light artillery guns, three field pieces and The offensive drive on Nov. 3, gain-

the American troops two additional miles of jungle. But a similar attempt to smash enemy concentrations to the east of the airfield on the following day was repulsed. The Nipponese forces, put ashore on the coast east of the American base five days ago under cover of darkness, were reinforced by addi-

tional night landings Nov. 3 and 4 the Navy explained. **Marins Press Attack**

Bonds, Stamps

Sale Exchange With Tom Cox, of Pampa, in harge, the first monthly Victory bond sale of livestock, farm imlements, and produce, held by Gray ounty farmers, will begin at 10 'clock Wednesday morning, Novem

be the lot west of the American Legion hut on W. Foster.

This will be the second sale of its kind in the state, only one county. in East Texas, having held one in which livestock, implements, and produce, have been sold by farmers for Victory bonds and stamps Plans for the sale were made at a meeting yesterday in the county

ourt room. Members of the committee

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)-Brit-**FDR Considers** ain's Egyptian offensive is not regarded here as a substitute for a second front in Europe, but informed Russian sources said any action which might relieve the pressure on the Red army was highly welcome. Victory Major **Axis Defeat By EDDY GILMORE**

Moscow Report New

Gains As Counter

Attacks Press On

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)-The Russians said today counterattacking garrison troops had improved their WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)-Prespositions somewhat in a Stalingrad

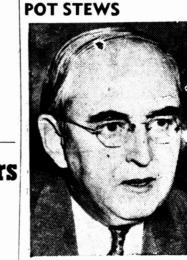
ident Roosevelt analyzed the Allied maintained active operations on the campaign in North Africa today as factory area while the Red army Black Sea front and slew 1,000 in- having the appearance of a victory vaders in the battle for the Central of major proportions.

Caucasus. He told a press conference he Two companies of tank-supported thought all of us, and all the Unit-Nazi infantrymen were declared smashed as Russian forces struck ed Nations, had been pretty much across a debris-littered expanse of heartened by what looks to be a North Stalingrad after repulsing en- victory of major proportions in the emy attacks. Egyptian-Libyan area.

Russian artillerymen destroyed Things seemed to be going exeight German tanks by point blank tremely well, he said, adding that fire and Soviet fliers struck heavily there was not much news which See MOSCOW, page 3 See F. D. R., page 3

Place of the sale has not been de-finitely arranged, but the general committee believes the location will be the let work of the location will **Reaction To Tuesday's Election;** Attack On New Deal Possibility

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (P)-President Roosevelt told a press confer-ence today, in a brief discussion of Wire Service Tuesday's election, that he assumed the war just as the President was. Ordered Cut congress was interested in winning

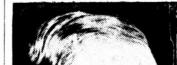


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Arthur H. Vandenberg



Senator Robert F. Wagner



Victory Called Complete And **Absolute Today**

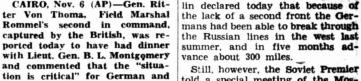
By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Britain's triumphant Egyptian armies were reported battling Axis rearguards today well beyond El Daba, 33 miles west of El Alamein, while dispatches from Greece said Adolf Hitler had sent a fleet of 500 planes to rush fresh troops across the Mediterranean in an attempt to avert utter disaster.

On the battlefield, Lieut. B. L. Montgomery declared the British 8th Army had already won "complete and absolute victory" over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered legions. A bulletin from British head-

quarters this morning announced Stalin Blames "The Eighth Army continued its pursuit of the enemy throughout yesterday. 'Our armored forces are in con-German Gains

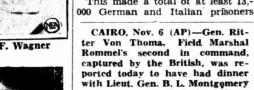
tact with the enemy rearguards well west of El Daba. A minimum of 4,000 more prisoners were taken during the day." This made a total of at least 13,- On His Allies

Italian troops retreating west in



Still, however, the Soviet Premier told a special meeting of the Mos-cow Soviet that never before had sia been as strong

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)-Joseph Sta-



Egypt.

terday.

respondents at his desert headquarters yesterday to announce "complete and absolute victory" in the battle of El Alamein.

repulse." (A well-informed British source at London said of the land offensive that "there is reason to believe that the communique. our armored forces now have succeeded in getting behind some of the retreating German and Italian forces and that their retreat is virtually cut off. drive

("There are high hopes that we may be able to annihilate them completely without having to chase them across the Libyan desert as in other advances.")

The steady liquidation of Rommel's forces was recorded today in official disclosure that his losses by capture alone now total more than 13,000 men and that at least 339 of his tanks have been knocked out.

The full measure of Rommel's defeat was indicated in a British communique which told of a roundup of large number of Italians afoot apparently abandoned in their in land positions while the Germans on wheels or caterpillar trucks tried to save themselves by flight along the coastal road.

The Axis High Commands still led the British in progress reports on the Allied offensive. The broadcast communiques from Rome and Berlin placed the area of violent etween Fuka and Matruh -62 and 104 miles west of the original El Alamein line.

The new British figures on tanks destroyed and prisoners taken incorporated the latest figures, 4.000 more men and at least 79 more tanks. And still the roundup went on in the desert and the relentless attacks on Rommel's rearguards continued along the coastal road, paced by a continuous aerial offensive which dwarfed the Axis air efforts.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

ASK ARMISTICE

Advocating unification "to get re-LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)-Vichy forces sults." Nash asserted in a radio opposing the British in southwest broadcast last night that "it is im-Madagascar asked for an armistice perative that the United States comand hostilities ceased at 2 p. m. manders-General MacArthur and (Madagascar time) yesterday, an Admiral Halsey-work in close co authoritative souce announced to operation.



Roy Hallman telling abou a leghorn hen yesterday lying it, and finding on dressing chicken, five fully developed inside

Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives em to Lewis Hard-Bring

It was this strengthened force charge are Glenn T. Hachney, county farm whether the outcome of the ballotapparently which the Americans atagent; Roger McConnell, J. C. ing would make any difference in Thomas. H. H. Keahey, Gene his attitude toward congress. attacked on dawn on Nov. 4 and met what the Navy termed "an initial Shackelton, C. W. Bowers, and Hood

"Marines are pressing their at-Wills -BUY VICTORY STAMPS tack on these enemy troops," added

on another South Pacific war Nelson Puts Okay front west of the Solomons, Japfront west of the Solomons, Jap-anese invasion forces were continu-ing to fall back in New Guinea ing to fall back in New Guinea under steady pressure of an Allied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)-War Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Aus-Production Chief Donald Nelson totralian command declared today day endorsed the principle of man-(South Pacific time) that the ill- power legislation but predicted that fated enemy assault which late in 99 times in 100 compulsion would

September had advanced to within be unnecessary to get Americans in-32 miles of the Allied Port Moresby to the war effort. Naval base, had been pushed back "It seems to me it is always betwell beyond the half-way point at ter to do a job with a clean cut Kokoda, about 60 miles inland. law passed by congress than by ad-While bitter fighting was indicat- ministrative acts," he told the sen-

ed, the communique said the Allied ate military committee, which is troops were advancing slowly toward considering half dozen manpower the foe's north coastal base at Buka. control bills Allied bombers also struck for the Senator Hill (D-Ala) asked Nelson

second successive day at enemy-ocif he did not think it time for concupied towns of Maobisse and Ailey gress to act. in Portuguese Timor, northwest of Nelson reiterated his preference Australia, and at the Japanese north for legislation rather than adminishore New Guinea base at Salamaua. strative orders and added that "I The foe's Buin-Faisi area in the think it would be well for congress

Northern Solomons also was bombed to survey the situation." again last night. A few minutes earlier. Shipbuilder The Navy disclosed that United Henry J. Kaiser told a senate labor States warships still were active in committee he thought voluntary enthe Solomons. They shelled Japanese listments in the armed services positions on the north coast of should be halted and that a nine-Guadalcanal near Kokumbona the member committee should be estabnight of Nov. 3-4.

to the United States and the Paci-

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Needs Young Men

Uncle Sam's Army still is call-

ing for young men of 18 and 19 -because that is the best age

They are quick, think fast, act

age the Army brings you

Turn to page 3 and read

fic war council from New Zealand.

lished to control the distribution of Army aircraft also continued to manpower and womanpower for the assault Japanese troops and supply nation's war needs. dumps in the same area without op--- BUY VIGTORY BON

position but no results of either th **Experts Predict New** aerial or naval attacks were detail-

Sales 'Tax Pressure Meantime, an appeal for a coordinated American naval and army WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)-Adcommand in the South Pacific was

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan ministration economic chieftains voiced here by Walter Nash. minister forecast today that sentiment for a proposed the coalition, saving congress should create a "unified com general retail sales tax would be mittee on war cooperation." much stronger in the new con-But while unity in the war effor

gress which organizes in January. This appeared to be the only prediction in the economic field upon which these government agency leaders agreed.

A sales tax, if it materializes either could be added onto all existing taxes or substituted for some of the heavy income taxes recently

enacted. The war budget to be presented to congress in January may influence this decision. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **TEACHER'S MEET**

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (AP)-The House f Delegates of the Texas State eachers association today opened Mrs. Peter J. Alt. 50, who ha

three grandchildren, stands at a two-day meeting which will have efore it as pricipal business two roposed amendments to the organcrossing at the Lincolnwood schoo for four hours a day. She said the

The chief executive was asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)

The board of war communications "Why should it?" he asked, adding today ordered telegraph companies he assumed congress also wanted to to refuse felicitation and congratula-

His questioner went on to remark, tory messages, and to discontinue however, that what he wanted to all non-telegraphic services beginknow was whether Mr. Roosevelt ning December 15, in a series of would confer now with both Repubsteps to gear the domestic telelican and Democratic leaders about legislative procedure. He replied that graphic industry more closely to the war effort. he had been doing that.

The BWC acted on information To a question as to how he would account for the election results, supplied it through an investigation which all but took away the Dem- conducted by the federal communiocratic majority in the house and cations commission.

The BWC order provided: cut into the party's senate majority.

Mr. Roosevelt gave a cryptic answer. He said he had "a very pleasant surprise." On Tuesday morning, he said, he went to vote at Hyde Park. N. Y., and he was perfectly delighted to find the polling place was open Some of those present thought he issued that remark as a commentary on the fact Democrate elective pro-

cesses still operated in America. **Coalition Proposed**

A movement developed on Capitol Hill today for a Republican-Democratic "victory coalition" to proclaim a holiday on politics and drive toward the one common aim of win-

win the war.

ning the war. The alliance would throw the power of both parties behind President Roosevelt for the most effective prosecution of war, but the Repub-

licans coupled their pledge of sup **Crewmen Of Sub** port with demands for an end t 'new deal politics and experiments

"We are willing to forget th election if the administration will **Perform** Operation; remember the implications it con tained," said Senator McNary o

It's A Success Dregon, the Republican leader Another leading Republican TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 6 (AP)-

An American submarine, roving the Far South Pacific preying on Japanese shipping, became a hospital ship recently while five of the crew successfully performed appeared to be generally applauded political observers watched for a an emergency appendectomy. And possibility that house Republican only one of the crew had any op-

erating experience.

operation.

for the patient had a tempera-ture of 106 degrees," Hoskins wrote. "It took is two and one half hours and now the patient

Tom Connally

What may lie ahead for the New 1. That the "office drag" (the interval between the time a message Deal and its various reform measreaches the operating room and the ures seemed likely to be something completion of transmission) must not average more than seven for the expert to try and find ansminutes for at least 95 per cent of wer to in his crystal ball, as election all messages received at the office repercussions began to be heard in and in no case among the 95 per Washington. cent may the "drag" exceed 15

Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) minutes. 2. Present routing times for critic of the Administration, voiced business messages to be delivered opinion a coalition government by messenger must be reduced by should be the result of the turn to desperately attempting to bolster apparently was headed through the -third.

3. The FCC was authorized to Republicans; Two House members develop a plan for revising the introduced demands for repeal of present priority system for hand- the so-called Wagner law, or the ling urgent essential traffic, both Wages and Hours Act sponsored by governmental and non-government- Senator Wagner, prominent New al, and to report on it to the BWC. York Democrat.

> Senator Connally, Texas, saw in the vote "public impatience" with Monday and transport planes had both progress of the war and "government, hureaus Senator O'Daniel, Texas, came to

the front with indicated renewed efforts at repeal of the Wagner law.



NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P)-One hun-

dred Japanese warships, comprising

battleships, air craft carriers, cruis-

ers, destrovers and submarines, have

in the Pacific, compared to the an-

nounced loss since Pearl Harbor of

29 American naval vessels in these

categories, a survey showed today

Japan had an estimated 260 fight-

ng craft prior to Pearl Harbor, best

vailable figures indicate, in addition

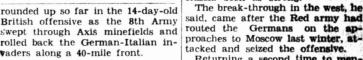
o approximately 38 more still on the

-At the same time, the United States Navy included 344 important ships-of-the-line, with about 347

Vays.

een sunk by United Nations forces

Africa.



Returning a second time to men Italians Surrender tion of the second front. Stalin said further large number of Italthat the Germans had been able ians is being rounded up in a southto concentrate on one sector and ern sector of the battlefield, where take the initiative "because the they appear to have been abanabsence of a second front in Europe doned in the desert by the German enabled them to do it without risk mechanized formations," the Britto themselves."

sh communique said. The main aim of the offensive Left to their fate by the fleeing was to finish the war this year by taking Moscow, Stalin added. "If Nazis, the Italians apparently were surrendering in large numbers. there had been a second front The communique said the com-Europe drawing away 60 German dimander of the Italian Trento divivisions as during the first World

sion and his chief of staff were War, the position of the Ge armies today would be bad indeed." among the prisoners and reported at least 59 more Italian and 20 more he said. -BUY VICTORY BOND German tanks were captured yes.

Tropical Storm Is Retreating Axis columns were pictured as clogging the Mediter-**Roaring Gulf-Ward**

ranean coastal road, under a tem-MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP)-A storm nest of bombing and machine-gunbrewed in the tempestuous Carib ing attacks by Allied warplanes. Dispatches reaching Ankara, Turbean skirted along the north coast key, from Greece said Hitler was of Cuba today, but its main force Rommel's shattered forces with straits and into the Gulf of Mexico. troops hurriedly shifted from the aimed away from Florida and its Russian front via transport planes resort area.

A wide area of storm wind across the Mediterranean to North reaching hurricane force of 75 miles These reports said four trainloads or more near the center-

ed the Central and Southern Baha of German soldiers from the Eastma Islands off the Florida coast and ern front passed through Athens on the Island of Cuba.

The weather bureau at Miami said been shuttling them across the sea the main force of the tropical dis-turbance might pass inland over Cuba before proceeding westward tosince Tuesday Japs Refuse Help

Informed Jap quarters in Ankara ward the Gulf of Mexico said Hitler, realizing his armies in

Egypt were in peril, had even ap--BUY VICTORY STAMPS pealed to Tokyo for help in form

GOMEZ IN WAR PLANT of a Japanese naval attack on Mad-LYNN, MASS., Nov. 6 (AP)-Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York agascar or South Africa which hight force the British to diver Yankees southpaw, entered the rength southward. up of Uncle Sam's war worke day at the River Works plan Tokyo turned down Hitler's ap-

peal, it was said, explaining that the General Electric company. Japan lacked the necessary naval See VICTORY, page 3

I SAW Temperatures J B. Townsend yesterday, was asking about service flags. The answer

In Pampa it's up to the individua there is no uni Thursday Thursday

Today

Lieutenant Cowan of the A. F. S. here says the quarters hasn't receive

One \$x10 Portrait, \$1.00

The details were related today in a letter written by Lieut. Franz Hoskins, 27, formerly of Tacoma, and second in command of the

BUY VICTORY BOND

Heading the "surgical staff" of amateurs was chief pharmacists mate, the only one of the five who had previously witnessed an

"It was operate or certain death,

the first appointee is a grandmoth

Cops In This Town EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP) ecause of the manpower shortage Evanston police decided to emplo

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It's Women Traffic

romen school crossing guards-an

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Cities

A fine of \$100 was assessed a man who gave his name as James Jack-son, 26, in justice court Wednesday. was charged with assault.

Bond of a Negro who gave his me as Johnnie Robinson Tharged with theft of a tire, tube, and wheel, was set at \$1,000 in a hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.

In county court yesterday, with Clifford Braly acting as special judge in place of County Judge erman White, who is out of town on a trip to a judges' and commissioners' meeting, a fine of \$150 was assessed James Homer Johnson, with driving while intoxicated in alleged connection with the three-car crash on Texas high-way 152, 10 miles east of Pampa day night.

Pvt. Charles C. Fenaglio, U. S. L C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. o. has arrived at a South Fenagli Pacific Pacific base. He is a grandson of Mrs. J. W. Rochelle of Pampa and Peewee and Reaper football player.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cox, and daughter, Thelma Jo, of Pampa, have been called to Coleman, by the serious illness of Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Ada Bussenhan, of that city.

A war ration book, belonging to Okla., has been turned in to the of the Gray County War office Price and Rationing board.

CANADIAN .--- Charles Douglas, superintendent of the Canadian alry upon successful completion of schools, is back with his work this week, following two weeks absence Kas. He received his commission latives in Lubbock. occasioned by the illness and death of his sister in Dallas. CARL T. HARRIS wishes to an-

nounce the opening soon of Harris

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist Appointment Phone 269 109 E. Foster

ANOTHER BIG HIROHITO WORRY

American's expanding Navy has following October, four after keel laying. Other U.S. 21 battleships and five aircraft battleships now under construccarriers in service, launched or tion are beating this record. The vessel is 704 feet long (two nearing completion, despite. many hard blows suffered in a year of war. No. 1 of the fleet's North Carolinas on end would new superdreadnaughts is the be higher than the Empire State 35,000-ton U. S. S. North Carolina, first battleship comuilding). Its 108-foot beam just permits clearance through pleted in the U.S. in 18 years the Panama Canal. Oil-fueled, Fourth war vessel to bear the it makes better than 27 knots. name of the Tar Heel state, the Nine 16-inch guns that fire shells North Carolina has a short but heavy as automobiles are emswift history. It was laid down placed in three 1500-ton turretsin October, 1937; launched in two fore, one aft. The ship also June, 1940; commissioned in carries 20 five-inch guns, heavy April, 1941; and had completed batteries of anti-aircraft guns firing and running tests by the and machine guns. In August.

\$23,750, 19-gun broadside. For scouting and protection, the ship carries three catapult planes. A belt of 16-inch side armor and 6-inch deck plating protects her from shells, torpedoes and bombs. In what waters the North Corolina sails or fights today, the Navy only knows. For it is the wisdom of warfare that ships in naval battle shall remain nameless and their whereabouts undivulged until the information is of no further aid to the enemy.

S. Marines.

1941, tests, the North Carolina

fired the greatest salvo in naval

history-10 tons of metal in a

MIAMI-Jack Ramsay and Leroy

Heare returned recently from Texas

Tech, Lubbock, to enlist in the U.

home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Henry.

MIAMI-Clarence Ferguson / re-

cently volunteered for the Navy and

is stationed at the Great Lakes

THE PAMPA NEWS

Drug and Liquor Store at 320 S. with the A. A. F., has arrived at Ray Houchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Class Elliott McClung, from the trees in the United States Cuyer and invites you to come in an Atlantic oversea base, according Raymond Houchin; and Billy Wat-now and buy your holiday supply of to information received by his par-

now and buy your holiday supply of to information received by his par-Joella Laurene Walker of Enid. fine wines and liquors. Harris Drug." ents, and by his wife, who resides Burger Albert M. Nash, son of Mr. and in Dimmitt. Mrs. A. M. Nash, Star Route 4, Miss Bettye McAfee underwent an Pampa, has been commissioned a appendectomy Thursday morning in second lieutenant in the U.S. cav- a local hospital. alry upon successful completion of LEFORS-Mr. and Mrs. Carl LEFORS-Visitors near here are a three-months course at Ft. Riley, Wood and son, Eldon, are visiting re-Kas. He received his commission work and son, Eldon, are visiting re-

from Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, GASOLINE RATIONING won't nandant. hurt the bicyclist. Let Roy and Bob LEFORS-Clyde Johnson has gone fix your bike for the duration. 414

Napa, Calif, to work in a defense W, ndustry. Mrs. Johnson and son Browning. W. Browning. MIAMI-Sgt. Fred Z. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, of LOST-Black part Cocker Spaniel ndustry. have gone to Olden to visit her par-

nts. WATCH FOR opening soon of visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. vac., tag, reward, 413 W. Buckler, ents fariis Drug and Liquor Store at George and friends here this week. phone 747.º

320 S. Cuyder, where we will carry He is now stationed at Tampa, Fla. MIAMI—Irvin Cunningham, sta-a ful line of fine wines and liquors.* LEFORS—New residents of Le-tioned at Bowie with the medical LEFORS-New residents of Le- tioned at Bowie with the medical

Second Lieut. Roger O. Townsend, Fors are the infant sons of Mr. and corps station hospital, has been son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Town- Mrs. Stricland Hulander who has promoted to sergeant. send, of Pampa, interceptor pilot been named Stricland Jr.; Dennis * Advertisement

ZALES Pre-Xmas SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY



Navy's Latest Three Gray County Youths Honored 'Cruiser' Will Visit In Pampa

will be one of the newest additions to Uncle Sam's Navy

a. m. at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. It will carry a crew of six, with all members of the crew ready to answer any question concerning the Navy.

Men from 17 to 50 years of age interested in the Navy, are invited to go aboard the "cruiser." Ques. tions will be answered, with out obligation to the person requesting the information.

The "cruiser" is a car and trailer combination, with the trailer as Publicity and Public relations divicomplete a laboratory as can be slow at Dallas, was in Pampa placed on wheels. Desks, testing yesterday making arrangements equipment, eye charts, scales and with Police Chief Ray Dudley for a everything used in Naval bases for dock

Coming from the Dallas headquarters station, the "cruiser" has Williamson and E. F. Miller, been in Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls, and Amarillo. From Pampa it will Yeomen Julian Prade, C. B. Edwards go to Borger, thence to Lubbock, and C. W. Summers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Big Spring, and Abilene. Yeoman Petty Officer Second



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Three Gray County Youths Honored For Work Done In Stock Breeding State honors have come to three rington boy, lacks three years of be-Gray county 4-H boys club members, Gleinn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent announced today. Drew Word, 16, Alanreed, has been awarded one of the 19 trips

"Docking" at Pampa tomorrow A Navy "cruiser", a recruiting

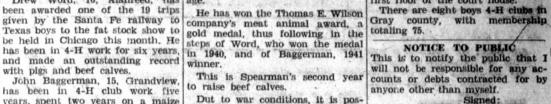
station on wheels, will anchor at 10 and made an outstanding record with pigs and beef calves. years, spent two years on a maize project, two on swine, and is now

raising beef calves. Still Too Young He has been awarded one of the five Texas trips to the fat stock

how by the Rock Island railway. John Spearman, 12-year-old Far-

Manning the 50-foot "cruiser" will examinations will be found. be Lieut, B. T. Blackwell, medical officer; Pharmacists Mates A. B.

There are about 1125 species of



Signed: ROBERT A. WATERS (Nov. 6-13-20-27) sible that the trips to Chicago may be cancelled: but this does not lessen the honors won by Word and Baggerman, and also by Spearman.

How To Relieve In conjunction with the observance of National 4-H Club week, Baggerman and Word will be on the **Bronchitis** regular farm program presented over Radio Station KPDN from 12 noon to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday,

November 14. County Agent Hackney and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home

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Tech's Line Did It's Job. **Coach Asserts**

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Nov. 6 (P)-Talk of nbeaten, untied Georgia Tech and you talk of backs like Clint Castleberry, the jack-rabbit freshman, and Eddie Prokop, the sophomore bombardier.

But take it from Bobby Dodd, pinch-hitting for ailing Head Coach W. A. Alexander, the biggest factor in Georgia Tech's success this year isn't superior backs. It's a sevenman work-crew up front, a hard-charging, hard-blocking line, equally effective on offense and defense

The backs may get Sunday's head² Mobley And His Ine backs may get Statuy's head. Ines, but Dodd will make credit payable to those durable boys from end-to-end, who have been playing **Cowboy Gang To** 55 minutes or better in every major game this season.

"Luck has been with us that none of those seven men were hurt early in the season," said Dodd. "They were all we had."

"I'd say aur line was number-one in making our record this season. Next I'd put the running and punt returns of Castleberry. Third, the the West Texas State Buffaloes. passing and running of Prokop. Fourth, the line-bucking of our full-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS. MOSCOW

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at German troops positions, the noon communique said. Batteries Silenced

Bombs and gunfire of the Rus-Albuquerque Army in a non-confersian aircraft were reported to have ence go at Las Cruces. destroyed 13 enemy batteries and 28 machine-gun positions within 24 carriers, will be shooting to add to

the Arizona Wildcats.

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Three more batteries were silenced and 19 German dugouts and block-BUY VICTORY STAMPSand 19 German dugouts and blockhouses were wrecked by Soviet shells on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad, it was announced.

The Moscow radio reported that the defenders of the city, in a letter and conservative Democrats might the last heart beat, said that "we halt "new dealism" but to erase are sure the time is not far off when we shall hear of the opening of a second front by our Allies."

econd front by our Allies." the house heard demands from a Savagery of the conflict southeast Democrat and a Republican for reof Nalchik, where the Russians are peal of the national labor relafighting to hold the routes leading tions (Wagner) act and the wageto the Grozny oil fields and the hour law. On the other side of the strategic valley between the Cauca-sian mountain chains, was illustrat-introduced a bill to suspend the 40ed by an account from the Soviet hour week for the duration "to help "In one sector," it said, "about solve our manpower problem." "The strength that could be en-

half a regiment of infantry, sup-ported by tanks, launched an at-knock down new deal structures was tack on our strong points. Soviet doubtful, however, as many house troops met the enemy with artillery and mortar fire and, after losing 300 avoid all controversy that might imofficers and men killed, the Ger- pede the war effort. mans retreated to their initial positons. **GOVERNOR'S VIEWS**

Progress was reported in the Rus-AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-Governor sian counter drive from Tuapse, and Coke R. Stevenson and Lieut. Gen.the communique said 300 more in- Flect John Lee Smith of Texas today vaders had been wiped out and prisoners and war material captured. Sixteen German planes were said to popular resentment against the nahave been shot down by anti-airtional administration.

craft gunners in two days. Action somewhat heavier than that people generally resent the on the Leningrad front. BUY VICTORY BONDS

F. D. R.

Censorship To Be Explained By News Editor here Thursday to Donald O. Gas- 13 Americans On **On KPDN's Town Forum Program Next Monday**

Because of increasing questions about newspaper and radio censorship, Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The News and news editor of Radio Station KPDN, will appear on Our Town Forum over KPDN at 7:15 p. m. Monday to tell listeners why certain news is withheld and to impress on the public that individuals should also

refrain from circulating certain types of information in wartime. At the request of government authorities, Mr. DeWeese will also explain the Code of Wartime Practices for press and radio as drawn up by the U.S. Office of Censorship.

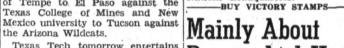
Because this information is vital to every individual, Herman Kreiger, manager of Station KPDN, today urged listeners to tune in for the Our Town Forum program from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. Monday.

"There has been a great deal of confusion about voluntary wartime censorship," Mr. Kreiger said today, "and listeners will find Monday's discussion by Mr. DeWeese on the Our Town Forum program interesting and highly informative. They will be able to understand many things which heretofore have caused them to be confusied.'

> narrow strait from the Tangier international zone and nearby French Morocco.

Intimating that the Allies were planning a smash at Rommel's rear, the German broadcast said a total Show At Canyon of 124 British warships was concentrated at Gibraltar and that a new convoy of 14 Allied merchant ships ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 6 reached the port Wednesday. (P)-Rudy Mobley and the Hardin-

Previously, a Vichy (French) broadcast declared that transports Simmons Cowboys bring their football show to Canyon, Tex., tomorrow for a Border Conference contest with carrying large contingents of American troops were anchored in Gibraltar harbor. These reports all The game tops a conference prolacked confirmation from United gram that also sends Arizona State Nations headquarters. of Tempe to El Paso against the



Pampa And Her Texas Christian at Lubbock in another of its contests out of the cir-Neighbor Towns cuit, while the New Mexico Aggies engage the Flying Kellys of the

LEFORS-Residents from here Mobley, who leads the nations ball who have been recent visitors at Electra are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the 882 yards his nimble feet have Peoples and son, Elizie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houchin and small

daughter. LEFORS-Mrs. Sylnette Barham has returned from a visit with her brother in Fort Worth.

A new postcard series of Pampa has been published. One of the expressing determination to fight to develop a joint drive not only to cards shows the new high school building, court house, a hospital map of Texas with Pampa shown with a star, and an oil well. On the reverse is the description: "Pampa, Tex. (Pop. 12.895) the "Top O' Texas" oil production and refining, carbon black manufacture, cattle and transportation.

Regular monthly meeting of the workers of area 31, department of public welfare, representing 10 counties, was held today at the court house, with John B. Hessey, Pampa, acting supervisor, in charge.

A marrilage license was issued



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) - That idea of having Eastern and Western major leagues next season is as dead as a slow-footed Nazi in Egypt, but while it lasted it did show up

the merits of the idea, we can't

see the point of such statements as

Sam Breadon's "if ever we have to

come to that, let us lock the gates.'

but we wouldn't keep our mouth

shut for the duration rather than

We like steak for dinner, too,

. Regardless of

Specifically, the Governor asserted one of baseball's greatest weaknesses usual was indicated far to the north, gasoline and sugar rationing pro- Reading some comments in this grams which he termed "a morale week's "Sporting News" we've reachgrams which he termed "a morale depressant and to some extent a missuse of manpower."

missuse of manpower." Smith, who assumes office next idea. . . . Or don't they remember how they hollered "no" when such popular innovations as night base-ball came along? . . . Regardless of

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Canvass of the general election re-turns will be made when the county Way To Ace Rating oners meet Monday.

Fines of \$10 each were paid in corporation court tolay by three Negroes, each charged with intoxicaaces, 13 more American pilots in business in the court. Two boys were arrested by police recently in alleged connection with theft of dozens of bicycles. Jay Plank severe area to be an an an an task force are on their way to the goal of bagging at least five Japanese planes, accord-ing to a listing today in The CBI Okla., shot down one before he was

Jay Plank, government flying in-ructor at Wichita Kansas, visited last night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank. He was accompanied by three students making a cross-country flight. They returned plane. o Wichita this morning

VICTORY STAMPS-The word khaki is from the Per-

ian, meaning dust. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 6 (AP)they With two fliers already rated as

Major David L. "Tex" Hill of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Capt. Albert J. Baumler of Bayonne, N. J., became this theater's first U. S. Army air force ace on STOCKMAN DIES Sept. 3 when he shot down his fifth

tories as Flying Tigers do not count | William C. Aytes, 87, Jap Radio Revives tories as Flying Tigers do not count for ace rating with the U. S. Army air forces, but since July 4, when were inducted into the Army, T. H. Chaffin, 411 N. Purviance, died anese radio, for a purpose not imthey have made the following rec-

Lieut. Martin S. Cluck of Erick, for the past month. ters and four sons:

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Nov. 6 (AP) made his home; Mrs. Sarah Clark, -George M. Verity, 77, chairman of the board of the American Roll- Green, Lubbock; Mrs. Iva Jones and

ing Mill company, died in his home Mrs. Edna Dumas, both of Browncumcari, N. M. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The most sparsely pouplated coun-

Passes At Fort Worth Ill-Treatment Claim at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in Ft. mediately clear at this time, re-vived allegations today of bad treat-Worth. The body is enroute to the Pampa mortuary. Funeral arrangement of Japanese nationals in the United States and Canada, stating ments are pending Mr. Aytes had been in ill health protests had been lodged with the two governments and asserting Jap He is survived by seven daugh-

an's treatment of war prisoners and civilian internees had been fair. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Daughters, Mrs. C. H. Chaffin. Pampa, with whom Mr. Aytes had

New Sino-Jap Battle Alburquerque, N. M.; Mrs. May **Begins In Yangtze**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 6 (AP)-Fighting has broken out in the vicinity of Shasi, Hupeh province geles; Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Tuumcari, N. M. Sons, Harrison and John, both of where Chinese intercepted Japanese

Los Angeles; J. D., Hubert, Okla.; trying to attack their Alfred, Clayton, N. M. high command reported today.





from Page 1) task, declaring the voters are "griped at the bungling attitude of Washhad not appeared in the communiington against the prosecution of the war Replying to a question, Mr. Roose-Both officials are Democrats. BUY VICTORY STAMPS velt said only a small part of the

equipment used in the assaul against General Erwin Rommel's forces was of American origin. He was asked whether, if the

British 8th Army were taken as a level of perfection and achievement in training, this country had anything to equal it.

"We don't know and won't know,"

over

trength because of punishment in- BAKER'S HALF DOZEN flicted by the U.S. fleet in the Pa-Duke Coleman of Excelsior, W. Va., ific in recent months. Meanwhile, the German radio for the President said, "until we have the third successive day broadcast and Graham, Va., recently, he found had troops in action on a major reports of a great Allied armada that the Graham team was composed

leat hamburger.

Sunset of a Rising Sun Bomber

ICTORY

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for Saunders.'

NUMB NUMBERS

There's an old yarn about a footaller who was given a special examination by the college dean. . 'Young man, what is the sum of seven and seven?" the dean asked . . The gridder thought hard and . Just then "Twelve." esponded, the football coach broke in "Aw let him pass, Dean. He only missed What brings this up by one.' is a report from Akron, O., about a high school coach who sent in one sub during a hot game and took out two players. . . . He didn't discover the error until two plays had been run and when he finally sent in the eleventh man, his team was penalized for taking too many times out . . In this connection, Jim Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon-Journal points out that Coach Rosy Star of Kent State college was a bit smarter. Finding he had twelve men on the field, Rosy sent in two suband while they were reporting beckoned three players to the sideline.

SERVICE DEPT.

Nine of the eleven starters on Colgate's 1941 football team are in the armed forces and Hank Zittel, the big tackle, already has reached the Pacific war zone. . . . Buddy Lewis, former Washington infielder has been transferred to the Lubbock Tex., Army Flying school to complete his advanced twin-engine bomber training Although the Navy- Pre-flight Training program normally lasts twelve weeks, Halfback Bill Schatzer and Fullback George Benson of the Iowa Seahawks have been "graduated" to flight training after only ten weeks-and right in the middle of the football eason, too Lou Onesty, for-mer U. of Richmond athlete and

earthward after having been blasted by U. S. Marine fighter planes

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est peril in its history. What part are you going to play in this battle to maintain America's freedom? Do you want to help decide this fight now and win your share of the glory in the mightiest adventure of all time?

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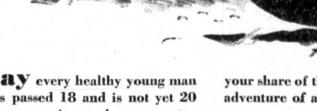
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LIEUTENANT GENERAL BREHON B. SOMERVELI

Miltary Academy, was inducted into the Army at Camp Lee, Va., the other day. . . the best policy, no



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reports that when he covered a high school football game between Gary massing at Gibraltar, across the of six regulars and one substitute all named Saunders. . . . They're all brothers and good enough to win four out of five games. . . . Wonder what the referee dtd when that sub came in and reported: "Saunders

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change in copy is made. Charge rates 6 days after discontinued: Words 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days	29-Mattresses	Pay Plan For Any Loan	ed by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, and filling	Parents, friends and all service men in the community are especial- ly invited.			have demonstrated such a deep an sincere concern for leading peopl to Christ that the whole member
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The above cash rates may be earned or acts which have been charged PROVIDEL She bill is paid on or before the discount	30-Household Goods	Ph. 2452.	fice at the city hall and get them, immediately.	flag will be dedicated at the service at 8 o'clock.	C L K	the particular	The Rev. B. A. Norris, local pas- tor, stated today that one of the
date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders. Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines	FOR SALE-106 feet 1/2 inch galvanized pipe, \$8.00; also 4 gas ranges, \$10.95 to	Are You Ready For	Before registering at schools for rationing, motorists should obtain	The pastor will preach on, "In the Name of Our God We Set Up		OF COM	most attractive features of this cam paign is the sane and sensible ap
up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every Other-Day" orders are charged at one time	right. We'll buy your furniture. Inquire	OLD MAN	ablank at a filling station, the board office stated.		Constanting of the second		peal which the Wallaces make There is no bluster and show about this present campaign. Concern fo
Tate. Everything counts, including initials numbers, names and address, Count of	FOR SALE or will trade on other furni- ture-lovely bedroom suite, bed, dresser,	WINTER?	This week has been a busy one for	Miamian Elected Member Of Lancers			other people and hard work in the Gospel characterize the work. Rey
words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertise	Furniture Exchange, 506 S. Cuyler. BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master while you		gistration, set for next Thursday,		ON SUNDAY MORNING AT	pastor, reproduced above, and	Wallace is not an entertainer, bu an evangelist of the New Testamen
warding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ada" will be given. Each line of again capitals used counts as one and	at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. WANTED rags, clean, cotton, no	IF NOT SEE	Friday, and Saturday. T. E. Hendricks, of Lubbock, will meet today with tire inspectors and	Special to The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 6-Eldon saul of	the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor, will preach on "Stop Reading	entitled, "Midnight Tallow." It is the contention of this pastor that people should stop reading	order. In his sermon last night Rev. Wal
used counts as one line.	per lb. At Pampa News.	AMERICAN	candidates, and board local mem-	Miami, who is attending school at Trinity university, San Antonio, has	the Bible." This sermon is based	their Bibles and begin to study them.	lace stressed the fact that this in time for "a mutual admiration society at the church." This is not
ance orders must reach this office by 10	FOR SALE-Two piece sôfa bed suite \$49,50 Range \$12.50. Two piece living room suite \$19,50, lounge chairs, odd beds and	TANA WELL AND	members of the board on supple-	Bengar Lancers club. Each year 15	Later Later Later	- Brouther the state of the	a time to enjoy our religion, bu to work at it with a zeal we'v
for Sunday issues. Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is	tables. Texas Furniture Co, Ph. 607,	FINANCE CO.	following a meeting with principals	ship in the club on the basis of	Q.L.CLI	DCLICC	never known before." His emphasi
error. Errors not the fault of the adver-	FOR SALE-Good used Piano cheap, up- right style. See it at 113½ South Cuyler.	Loans \$5 or More	and school Superintendents Wed- nesday, when plans were made for registration of "A" book bolders	Endori, who is the son of har, and		KUTES	ond Class Men" was a heart search ing challenge which the hearers wi not soon forget.
the advertisement will be rectified by re-	Mrs. G. Williams.	PHONE 2492	registration of "A" book holders. There were 50 present, including board members.	He was president of his class and	this church calendar and any changes	CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m.,	Except for Saturdays services will continue each evening at 7:30 o'
the first incorrect insertion of an adver- tisement.	standards, piano boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarp- ley Music Store.	the second second	The series of meetings was held in the city hall.	high ranking boy in scholarship. He was a star player on the basketball team and was also active in other	should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-	manahing 7.45 m manahing Thursday	Clock until November 22. BUY VICTORY BONDS
ANNOUNCEMENTS	LIVESTOCK	AUTOMOBILES	will be on November 12, 13 and 14,	extra-curricular activities.	to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through- out the week.	p. m., ladles Bible class. 8 p. m., mid- week Bible study. The church where you are always welcome. BUY VICTORY STAMPS	rallen Man Will Be
2-Special Notices	39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—About 15,000 bundles of small	62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE-1930 Model Chevrolet Sedan,	with actual rationing to start November 22. As for the mechanics of mileage	basis of monthly mileage allowed in the application.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Douglas Carver, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church,		"Adam and Fallen Man" is th
opening of Skinner's Garage at 612 W.	stock cane bundles on Kinzer-Stanolind Lease, 3 miles west, 2 miles north. In- quire 503 N. Russell.	fair tires, no battery, priced \$40, bargain for cash. Inquire 413 East Denver, phone 1065-W.	rationing, holders of "A", "B"" "C" and "T" ration books will be given	Before issuing a "C" book a local	Man's Bible class at the city club rooms.	Lesson	subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of
Foster, the old location of Fuzzy's Radia- tor Shep. He invites you to come in and talk over your car troubles with him.	Cow, gentle disposition, price \$85. In-	FOR SALE-Model A Coupe, five good tires, good motor, price reasonable. In- quire 214 East Francis.	stickers for their windshields which will identify the type of book issued for the car. When the filling station	needs cannot be met by an "A" book.	be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.	By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance	Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov ember 8. The Golden Text is: "As by on
THE Pampa News Job shop has a splen- did line of Christmas cards to select from We also make personal visiting and busi-	handred, contains grains and Purina Hog	FOR SALE-1930 Model A Ford Roadster, good condition, 5 tires. See it at Skinner's	attendant selle a driver gesoline he	other words, his occupational driv-	Regular aburah convices will be hold each	A Christian conception of home and the	man's disobedience many were mad sinners, so by the obedience of on
ness cards to your specification. Make your selection for the holiday season. Phone 666 Job Dept.	Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, FOR SALE Registered Red Pole Bull,	FOR SALE-1939 Plymouth coupe, equipped with heater, radio and 5 good tires,	drivers book and his book against his car's license number.	He must also have met all the re- quirements for a "B" book, and in	3:30 p. m., Worship, Ben Seibold in charge.	therefore apporpriate that the last lesson should be followed by this on Christian nurture in the family. The pas-	shall many be made righteous" (Ro mans 5:18).
LANE'S at 5 points have 5 point service, groceries, meats, trucker's needs, Phillip's rasoline and oils. Come in for all. Ph.	Gray, J. M. Bond.	motor A-1 condition. Phone 2100 daytime or 1244 after 6 p. m.	one car with a book issued for a dif-	addition must belong to a category of users recognized as essential to	ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15	sage chosen for the lesson are significant.	prise the Lessen Carrier which com
9554. ROX Chisum advises you to have your car repaired now before parts are prohibitive.	FOR SALE—Extra good red top cane bundles. See Roy Kretzmeier, 1 mile west, 1½ miles north of city.	USED CARS	frent car. If the owner sells his car he will have to turn his book in to the local rationing board, and if he	welfare. Services for which "C" books may	p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.	Israel, and the third is from II Timothy in verses in which Paul commends the wise	eous shall inherit the land, an dwell therein for ever
Accross from Post Office. Ph. 481. SAVE on your magazines. We buy, sell	FOR SALE—Boy's saddle. We buy and sell horses. C. C. Welton, Canadian High-	FOR SALE	changes cars he must apply to his local board for a new book.	be issued include medical care, main- tenance of public utilities, carry-	Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.	training in the scriptures that Timothy had had from his babyhood. The Bible from the very opening of the	of his God is in his heart; non of his steps shall slide" (Psalms 37
and exchange magazines, large stock. Mor- row's Magazine Exchange, 721 Montague. BAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first		1929 FORD \$0F	"A" BOOK	ing farm labor, giving religious com- fort or assistance, and making of-	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a. m.,	books to its close, is a great chronicle of home and family life. Even in crude and rather violent times we have the stories	The Lesson-Sermon also include
class material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.	See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power	SEDAN	each coupon having a value of four gallons. Each page of eight coupons	ficial trips on government business. The "C" book will be issued for	The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship and communion service; nursery	of rich and beautiful experience. One thinks, for instance, of the child Samuel, devoted to the service of religion by the	Christan Science textbook, "Science
3-Bus-Travel-Transportation	ROOM AND BOARD	COUPE \$250		book will contain 96 coupons, the board will tear out coupons to	p. m., Texas Society.	love and consecration of his mother. It was the same Samuel who lived in war- like times, of whom we are told "that	tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Th great truth in the Science of being
Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Winnsboro. Cars to Calif. daily. Call 831, Pampa News Stand and Travel Bureau.		1939 CHEVROLET SFOF	22 through Jan. 21, if the motorist plans to accumulate them for a trip	"tailor" each book issued to fit the	Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45	he hewed Agag in pieces before the altar." At a time when in our present-day life violence and horror are so adjacent to all	that the real man was, is, and even
BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico,	FOR RENT-Front bedroom, comfortable and roomy. Apply 315 Roberta street, Tally	TUDOR	he can only do so during the period in which the coupons are valid.	"C" book may be issued if necessary. Local rationing boards are given	ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible	the finer and beautiful things, we cannot cavil too much at the discrepancies of a bygone time. But we can appreciate the	of God, he is neither inverted no
Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984.	43-Room and Board	WE BUY	any gasoline unless the car driver		FIDOR METHODICS CHILDON	fact that, in spite of horror and violence in the past, rich and beautiful things have persisted, and they will survive the tra-	(page 200).
LOST-Grey ladies' top coat at Fue Bon- not Inn Friday night. Liberal reward. Call	VISITORS BEDS, shower bath, 75c per person night, weekly rates, meals option-	USED CARS	him. The dealer will need coupons	tionings for types of use other than those in the "A" "B" and "C" and	Church school for all ages. 10.55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach	gedies of the present time. Is it too much to say that the issue of the present World War depends very	irresistible in battle. It is no mere forn of words that associates home and countr
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please return same to Pampa News or to Murfee's.	Cuyler St. and Browning Ave. Ph. 62.	Tom Rose (Ford)	illegally.	ment cars for which "T" books will	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,	sacrificed to war, upon which so much of love and care has been bestowed. The sacrifice, suffering, and loss to loging	professor, who enlisted in the very dan gerous service in the first World Way W
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	46—Houses for Rent	two 1987 Chevrolet trucks one 1987 Ford	that his occupational driving exceeds the 150 miles per month provided by	"T-1" BOOK The "T-1" book will have 96 cou-	HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips	depends. Thoughtless leaders today are instilling	"I would like to have a whole regimen
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WANTED-Capable woman for care of child and small amount of housework, no laundry. Write Box 2182, Pampa, Texas. 47—Apartments or Duplexes Case Aid Drops By

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11-Situations Wanted

LADY WANTS WORK as housekeeper in motherless home, does not smoke nor drink, free to go anywhere. Write Box 1132, Pampa, Texas.

LADY STENOGRAPHER - Typist - Clerk desires temporary or permanent position, 12 years experience, local reference. Write Box 1217, Pampa, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery

CHILDREN cared for in your home or mine, competent service by hour, day or week, reference, Phone 1667-W.

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See Carl Taylor, LeFora, Texas.
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25-A-Corsettiere

LADIES for your health's sake, wear a Spirella. Belts made for men also. Phone 1956-J, Mrs. C. F. Bastion.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

CONTINUING throughout this week, we offer \$1.00 off on all Oil Permanents over \$4.00 value. Jewell's Beauty Shop. phone

pointment. IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler offer reduced rates for a limited time on all permanents. Come in and make your

appointment. NOTICE to business women. We remain open late on Thursday and Friday for your convenience. Call 345 for appointment. Priscills Beauty Shop.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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FOR RENT-Clean furnished apartm 2 rooms, bills paid, close in. 525 S.

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54-City Property

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Well located house, about 6 or 6 rooms unfurnished, by re-sponsible permanent people. Contact Harold Sheets, pillow slips, garments to Weidler at Schneider Hotel or Cabot Co. be worn in bed have been donated America's Army Today and Tomorrow

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FOR SALE-Apartments, income property and houses. Phone 166, H. L. Jordan, Duncan building. clothing through the PTA drive this fall, garments secured having been turned over to the Hemphill county

Skellytown. Inquire at Geo. Fetter's Gulf Lease. FOR SALE—Four room house \$2900.00 furnished if desired. Seven room \$5250.00. Both well located. Can be financed. 4500 acres grass lease near Panpa. Also 6 years old saddle horse \$125.00. B. W. Rose. 203 Rose Bl'ds. Phone 808 or 178. FOR SALE—Three room house with bath and 5 lots. Inquire 221East Malone. FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house, can be seen at 1311 Charles. Phone 1850 or 183. SEE John Haggard before you buy pro-SEE John Haggard before you buy pro-perty. He has some excellent listings. Ist Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909 will remain open until 9 p. m. each night in the business day period be-414. ELITE Beauty Shop, new location, 108 East Foster, the convenient location, Per-manents \$2.50 to \$7.00. Phone 768 for ap-pointment.

p-Box 762 Pampa, Tex. FOR SALE—Three room house and garare, three miles south on Merten Lease. Ph. 18. FOR SALE—The J. N. Duncan home, large T room briek, strictly modern, all on one floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent location, 2 large corner lots, garage, nice lava and shade. For information or ap-pointment call 1473-J. FOR SALE—Five room modern home, 4 years old, corner location, double garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors. 1132 Charles Call 1040 for information after 6 p. m. Call 1828. When the closing hour v p. m. Represented at the meet were clothing department, iewelry, shoe, and grocery BUY VICTORY STAMP Son Was Killed Sub; Father Buy: \$5,000 in Bonds GEORGETOWN Represented at the meeting today were clothing department, furniture, jewelry, shoe, and grocery stores. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Son Was Killed By Sub; Father Buys

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 6 (AP)-

Whitney W. Woods, 55-year-old Georgetown laborer, shoved almost \$5,000 through the grilled window: "I want to buy war bonds," he said.

Woods' son, Robert, was killed

Read the Classified Ads!

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10 U. S. ARMY'S GROWTH

GOUNCH OF THE BRETHEN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet-ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 6 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister, 8 a. m. Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 11 a. m. Communion and sermon. Wednesday 7 a. m. and 10 a. m., Holy communion. The church will be open all day for prayer.

THE SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler Street Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:80 p. m., Sunday night service.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preach-ing. 7. p. m., Young People's service. 8 p. m. Friday, week night sevice.

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Monday, Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer serv-ice, 8:30 p. m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1087 South Barnes Street Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a, m., Sun-day school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting. Friday, 7:39 p. m., Young People's service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

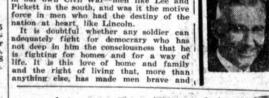
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkwather and Francis Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sun-day school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

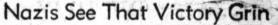
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Sun day service. 8 p.m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice 1 open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Ballard and Francis (Pampis Mortuary Chapel) The Rev. Henry G. Woltar, pastor. a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Chur membership diss. 11 a. m., Church set foes. Every Lutheran and all other into ented persons are invited to attend.

BARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street. Rev. Engene L. Naugle, passtor. Church chool, 2:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11 m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.



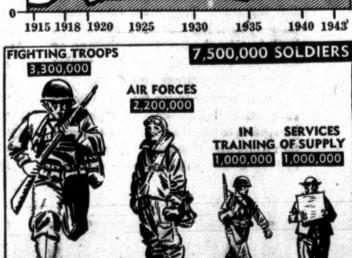




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Anti-Nazl cartoons of this type, drawn by Bill Moran of Hawaii, are being distributed to Japanese in the islands to impress upon dhem the true nature of Japan's present government. Top cartoon is self-explanatory; lower depicts war lord Tojo holding a tea house orgy with his favorite geisha girl—Death. From his cup spills the blood of Japan's youth. Such lack of dignity is distaste-ful to island Japs.







Two years after the first draftee's number was plucked from a fishbowl in Washington—on Oct. 29, 1940—the U. S. Army has grown to a figure surpassing even its greatest strength in World War I. Destined to reach 7,500,000 troops by the end of next year, the Army will assign its soldiers as shown in bottom chart.

April 8 while working as a wiper aboard a merchant ship. The money was the entire pro-ceeds from Robert's war risk in-

56-Forms and Tracts FOR SALE Section of land, all under cultivation, in corn valley district Wheeler county. For information see Mrs. Mary E Redding in Old Mobestie.

Buffet Luncheon Served At Merten **Achievement Day**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

A Texas food standard buffet huncheon was served to 15 members and Mrs. Julia Kelly, county home demonstration agent, at the achievement day meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration club, this week in the home of Mrs. E. E. Ethridge

The fall color scheme was carried out in the flower arrangement and table setting. Handmade corsages of fall flowers were brought by the members and pinned on according to the colors of the dresses as mem-bers took their places.

"For a newly organized club of 16 active members, seven of whom had done little or no canning before organizing the achievements for the past year are gratifying," Mrs. Kelley past year are gratifying," Mrs. Kelley stated. 3,710 quarts of food have been canned and 35 pounds dried. In the display of garden fruits and vegetables arranged by Mrs. B. W. Bettis, Mrs. A. Swafford show-ed potatoes grown in her garden potatoes grown in her garden ich was planted August 17, two which was planted August 17, two days after the time set for all planting. Mrs. Lucian Bryant's strawberries were grown in a bed from which she gathered more than 150 gallons this year. Mrs. T. L. Sirman's method for drying okra vas shown when she brought in her frame and demonstrated the standard method

Mrs. C. B. Haney strives for a tandard balanced ration in her canned meats, vegetables, fruits, and other stored foods grown at home. Mrs. H. H. Threat finds that buying ner fruits and vegetables for canning pays better than growing them. Mrs. Ethridge's display, canned entirely from her garden, won many ribbons in the garden show. Many articles of made over garments and quilt tops made of old silk dresses proved that Merten women are patriotic and war-mind-

The defense report showed that \$15,700 worth of war bonds had been purchased by the members: 13,961 pounds of scrap metal, 3313 pounds of rubber, and 18 pounds of fat have been turned in to aid in the war effort. 220 hours of Red Cross work have been completed.

visitors, Mrs. . S. Fuqua and Mrs. Lowell Osborne from Way-side club; Mrs. R. E. Dauer, Mrs. . W. Morris and Mrs. C. McKnight from Bell club, attended the meeting. Other members attending were Mmes. Frank Balley, B. W. Bettis, John Brandon, J. H. Fish, J. L. Bura, Sam Coberly, E. B. Davis, G. L. Haynie and Ben Hoover. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

C. N. Chubb Quits As Member Of Board

SAN ANTONIO. Nov. 6 (AP)---Chester N. Chubb, former president of the San Antonio Public Service comany, and secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees of the San Antonio electric and gas system, has announced his resignation from the board.

In a letter to the board Chubb asked that his resignation become effective at the convenience of the trustees, and not later than Dec. 31. 1942."

Chubb has been with the San Antonio Public Service company, since

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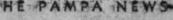
Luncheon Precedes in the month. First Baptist WMS

Program At Church

Seventy-seven members of First for Victory." A playlet, "The Co-Baptist Woman's Missionary society operative Program Dollar," was diwere present at the covered dish rected by Mrs. Wilkie. It gave the luncheon in the church dining room seven uses of the dollar that is Wednesday when the tables were at- given to be used in the program of centerpieces. Tables were arranged ages, disabled ministers, old folks' and served by Mrs. L. M. Salmon home, hospitals, doctors and nurses, and circle eight. The invocation was seminaries, state missions and forpresented by Mrs. T. E. Anderson. the playlet were Mmes, H. M. The business meeting following Stokes, M. P. Downs, Fred Carver

the luncheon was opened with a T. L. Anderson, C. C. Matheny, Wilprayer by Mrs. Mary Binford. Mrs. lie Rheudasil, Jess Reeves, Home Garnet Reeves presided in the ab- Hays, all of circle two.

sence of the president, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mrs. Anderson, who is out of town. Re-Paul Briggs and Mrs. F. E. Leech ports were made from the delegates are to be delegates to the convento the association, and Mrs. M. P. tion at Ft. Worth beginning Nov. 9 Downs outlined the program for the Circle count was made as follows: Lottie Moon week of prayer which is to begin Nov. 30 and continue Circle two, eight present; three, 13; four, nine; five, seven; six, 13; seven, through Dec. 4. Members volun-teered to fill eight kits for the Red were present for the program and



The Social Methodist WSCS Will Not Meet On Calendar **Armistice** Day

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MONDAY Woman's Society of Christian Pampa public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 30 o'clock in the hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at ?:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Wednesday afternoon when the program material was taken from the missionary maga-

TUESDAY zines. A brief business session was R. D. Foringer will be hostess t

Mrs. K. D. Foringer will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club, Business and Professional Women's, club will have a business session at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss. Jean Beagle. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Richey at 2:45 o'clock.

o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech. El Progresso club will meet. A meeting of Varietas Study club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. H. T. Harmeton

Members of Civic Culture club will meet. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will teet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. WEDNESDAY

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

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so ety will meet at 2;30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary seciety of First aptist church will meet at 2;30 o'clock. Superst curren will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. W. C. Maples; Lillic Hundley, Mrs. John Arledge; Lydia, Mrs. Ann Hampton; and Anna Sallee, Mrs. Fred Williams.

THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's Social club will meet the Stanolind club house at 2 o'clock. A monthly dance will be held at the

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador, at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Surprise Shower **Given As Courtesy** To Mrs. Dudley West

A surprise shower honoring Mrs. to be started the third Wednesday

The program for the afternoon afternoon. Quilting was done for the honoree was opened by singing "Work for the Night is Coming" and "Give of during the afternoon. After gifts were presented to Mrs. West re-Your Best to the Master." Mrs. H. C. freshments of cake and ice cream Wilkie led the program, "Cooperate were served.

Guests, who autographed a wooden rolling pin for the honoree, were Mmes. West, Homer Taylor, Ralph Ferguson, Minnie Hogan, George Montgomery, J. W. Condo, Adger Johntractive with chrysanthemums as the church. These are the orphan- son, Eddie Graham Jim Stewart, Everett Lovell, and the hostess, Mrs. Albert Shank

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GIFT SUGGESTION



Couple Entertains Group At Bridge Party In Home

Special to The NEWS. MIAMI, Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin were at home to a num-ber of friends recently for several

games of bridge. Dahlias and chrysanthemums were artistically arranged throughout the rooms, and refreshments were served taken from the missionary magaat the conclusion of the games, Mini-

ature flags were used as plate favors conducted in each circle in which Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson won high for women and Horace Smith, for the a collection was taken to buy Red the men. Cross comfort kits for soldiers. Be-

Those present were Lieut. cause of the Armistice Day observ-Mrs. S. W. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. ance the society will not meet next Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'-Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Phil-Circle one met in the home of Mrs. J. K. Sweet with 10 members pott, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Wilkinpresent. Mrs. W. R. Ewing read a son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers: paper on "What the Church Wom-E. Ballengee, and Mrs. Ellie Vander

en Can Do for Legislation," and worth. Mrs. Lewis Robinson spoke on "Nec-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

essity of Mission in Present Day Time." This article was taken from **Tarde Felice Club** the Methodist Woman. The meditation was given by Mrs. Joe Shel-Will Have Rummage ton on "The Far Horizons of Reli-gions." After the program, the circle wool scraps for afghans for

Sale On Saturday the Red Cross.

Circle two met with Mrs. H. R. At a meeting of Tarde Felice club Van Sickle when seven members and one visitor; Mrs. Ida Watson, were Thursday night in the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts, final plans were present. The group sang "More Love made for the rummage sale to be to Thee" as the opening song after held Saturday in the building formwhich Mrs. J. E. Kirchman taught erly occupied by Mitchell's Grocery the lesson on "Christian Leadership." Mrs. C. W. Andrews led the

The sale will begin at 9:30 Saturconcluding prayer. When circle three met with Mrs. day morning and will continue until 9:30 o'clock at night.

Present at the meeting at which the rummage was assorted and priced were Misses Mary Nelson, Juanita Osborn, Wanda Giles, Gracie Hines, Eugenia Phelps, Loretta Mc-Arthur, Joan Hawkins, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Elizabeth Roberts, and Dorace Jean Caldwell. A weekly meeting will be held

Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

met in the home of Mrs. Chester Class Meets In Thompson where the group sang

Home Of Member

Dudley West was given in the home J. A. Knox gave "A Message from of Mrs. Charles West with Mrs. a District President" after which of Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 504 South Wells street, when she was hostess Albert Shank as hostess Wednesday Mrs. Lee Harrah told the story of to members of Susanah Wesley class a Negro missionary, "Black Reflects of First Methodist church Thurs-

> The devotional by Mrs. Joe B. Mrs. H. P. Dosier with three mem- Williams was followed with the song, bers present. The hostess gave the

> Circle seven met at the parsonage with Mrs. E. B. Bowen as hostess to five members. Mrs. Bowen directed the lesson from the September year book on "Youth of our Church." The group planned a membership drive as so many of the met with Mrs. W. S. Exley, the members have moved away

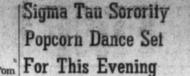
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the meditation from the year book on "Give Thanks." The group join-Mrs. Horace McBee told of

Federation of Methodist Women," from the Methodist Woman. Mrs. T. C. Lively led the group



evening. Entertaining members of the younger set, Sigma Tau sorority will be hostess at a popcorn dance to-night at the County Club. The Tabor Ladies bowling league f Philadelphia started its 48th season with two great-grandmothers and seven grandmothers in its line-

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus, and a reading of the sixth chapter

The great flurospar areas in Kenof Gallatians cky and Illinois furnish 92 per cent Mrs. Beulah Little, president, pre-America's spar sided over the business session. in

which the class voted to make a quilt next Friday to be sold for class funds. The group will meet at' the church for quilting and a covered dish luncheon.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Simmons served sandwiches, fruit salad, and coffee to Mmes, H. Carson, Beulah Little, Louella McEntire, Roy Dyson, Annie Moore, J. E. Ward, Kate Stewart, H. G. Harrell, C. E. Pipes, Z. H. Munday, and Charles E. Ward.

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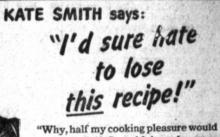
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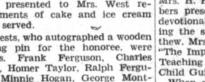
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A monthly dance will be held at the Country Club. Rebekah fodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a meeting. A meeting of Lalkosa sorority will be keld. A. Rankin presented the message from the Adult Student on "The Importance of E a r l y Christian Teaching in the Home." Mrs. W.

R. Campbell read an article from "I Was an the Readers Digest, "I Was an Atheist Until." Mrs. Frank Shotwell spoke of the value of having the

Methodist home. Thirteen members of circle four

"Blest Be the Tie" and Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the devotional on "The Far Horizons of Religion." Mrs. Lain

Fall flowers decorated the home Garrison directed the study. Mrs.

the Light." day afternoon. Circle five met in the home of

in the Lord's Prayer. devotional on "Forgiveness," reading the scripture lesson from Mat-

thew, Mrs. Luther Pierson spoke on "The Importance of Early Christian Teaching in the Home," from the Child Guidance Magazine. When eight members of circle six

group sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. C. L. Brownlee led

Advocate, the church paper, in the Susanah Wesley



Reports were made concerning the The circles will meet in the homes past month's work: Mrs. Bob Allford next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Circle for the young people; Mrs. C. L. two will meet with Mrs. H. M. McKinney and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Stokes, 637 South Hobart; three, missions; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Ben-ovelence; Mrs. G. T. Hackney :e-Dwight; four, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, ported on subscribers of the peri-odicals; Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Greene, 410 North Somerville; six, education; Mrs. J. A. Meek, steward- Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 North Hill; ship; and Mrs. Jordan, treasurer's seven, Mrs. E. Ray Miller, 845 East report. Mrs. Paul Briggs announced Kingsmill; and eight, Mrs. J. E. Carlthe new mission study book that is son, 1116 Christine street



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LOTS OF FINE FOOTBALL ON TAP OVER U.S. FOR W Baylor-Longhorns Top Barker Picks Interest List In SW Texas And Texas A. & M. **Conference** Games By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-Taking the weekly aim in the general direction of football winners (and hit-

By HAROLD B. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor the t Baylor's dauntless Bears, informal week. ut efficient about this football busi-

s, go to Austin tomorrow to play Texas team on whose side is every entive to stop that Golden Surge ward a Southwest conference come back to court more Bronx cheers with these selections (esti-

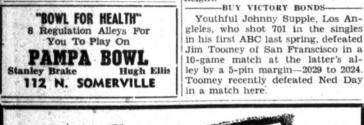
You might consider this the semiof the title race-that is, mi-finals for Texas, should the m. (22,000)-can't see how Baylor will be again. conghorns win. If Baylor takes the can stop Texas power but the particle what we said last week about T. C. T. C. U. proved Baylor's class, but, Black even so, this stubborn guesser goes

Should Texas come through, there till would be powerful Texas Chrisan and resurging Texas A. and

For Baylor there would be twiceeaten Rice, and thrice-defeated thern Methodist what may happen to the Owls and stangs in Saturday's games. **About Incentive**

Rice will be playing downtrodden rkansas at Fayetteville, while S. M. U. will be tackling A. and M., at

About incentive: Well, Texas went Waco last year riding high in the nation's football Invincible the critics wrote. Baylor, which had been laughtered by A. and M. 48-0, tied Texas and ruined its chances at a onship, and Rose Bowl glory. That would appear as strong an with centive as any team might want. Square Garden Texas Christian gets a respite from nference warfare in a game with Texas Tech at Lubbock; but there will be no breathing space for the Frogs. They play a very capable team n its own West Texas bailiwick; and height.



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ing some, perhaps): T.C. U. just can't be "up" after the terrific battle with Baylor last

An estimated 58,000 will see the four games. Not daunted by our flagrant miss

mated crowds in parentheses):

Baylor vs. Texas at Austin, 2:30 p. norns win. If Baylor takes the can stop Texas' power but that's Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. 2 p. m. (9,000)—Arkansas hasn't won

a conference game since 1940. We don't think they'll start tomorrow. Texas Christian vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, 2:30 p. m. (12,000)-the Frogs ought to win. Texas A. and M. vs. Southern Ditto on this one. Georgia Tech. - not counting Methodist at Dallas, 2:30 p. m. (15,-

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in a match here.

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000)-a weak vote for the Aggies. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Ray Robinson Vs. Dellicurti Tonight Southern California in the northwest. Nevertheless, a determined ballot for NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-Although

Ray Robinson, Harlem's tap-dancing fighter, is a 5 to 12 favorite to win his 38th consecutive professional bout tonight, approximately 10,000 fans The Gamecocks a disappointment are expected for his 10-round scrap Alabama Vic Dellicurti in Madison

The Harlem Hammerer will take a eaguers. No reason to expect Navy 12-pound handicap into the ring with him against Dellicurti, but expects to offset this with his heavier

attack, longer reach and his greater The Trojans have had two weeks to Youthful Johnny Supple, Los An-

gleles, who shot 701 in the singles NORTHWESTERN: Eenle, mente in his first ABC last spring, defeated Jim Toomey of San Franscisco in a Illinois 10-game match at the latter's al-

revives an old-time jinx. Orange never plays its game at State Col-Nevertheless, Syracuse

TEXAS A & M-SOUTHERN METHODIST: Having found the scoring combination maybe the Aggies can keep it. Texas A. and M. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Baker Eleven Again Title Winner; Beats**

Houston By 35-0 Capitalizing on their superior weight, the B. M. Baker football eam dashed hopes of Sam Houston for the 1942 ward school championship, and annexed the Dan McGrew trophy as it won the city title for the third consecutive year, defeating Houston 35 to 0, at Harvester park Thursday afternoon. Baker had no difficulty in scor-

ing, marking up a touchdown in every period, with an extra one added for good measure in the final quarter.



played on Denver field, the start-ing whistle at 8 o'clock.

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Baer Becker McWright C. Mitchel Wisconsin-Iowa: Not as easy as some might think. It seems certain TOTALS 730 820 LIONS CLUB that Wisconsin will have lost some

of its fine edge after the victory over Ohio State, and Iowa boasts a Stallings Teed Shrodell real scouring punch when Tommy on T. C. U.-Baylor last week we Farmer's pitching arm is in shape

Still, a vote for Harder, Hirsch. Schreiner and Wisconsin TOTALS NOTRE DAME-ARMY: Normally this is close every year. It probably G .Cradduck

H. Cradduck along with Texas. TOTALS 647 628 DIAMOND SHOP GEORGIA-FLORIDA: Frankie Lawson Sinkwich and his mates will have trouble, but there is entirely too Mullins

much class in the Georgia ensemble Brown to permit any choice but Georgia KENTUCKY-GEORGIA TECH: TOTALS

tto on this one. **COLLEGE: TEMPLE-BOSTON COLLEGE:** Boston's Eagles aren't the best a Pearl Ataway Horese La Pearl Ataway Hartog Camberry team in the east, somebody will have

U. C. L. A.-ORE GON: Peculiar happen to teams from TOTALS things Campbell Blymiller

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NAVY-PENN; Penn is the undis puted powerhouse of the East's Ivy

to do more than make it close. CALIFORNIA - SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Thow out the form charts here. California seems to have pulled itself together finally.

get ready. On the flip of a coin, Southern California.

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SYRACUSE-PENN STATE: This

153 160 89 119 154 149 160 147 133 126 185 109 139 146 155 the years of rivalry, Wheeler's eleven has knocked the Irish lads off the have played at Wheeler October 30. 398 has knocked the when they seemed to be headed for the district cham-675 734 CANCIGERS 715 . 2124 pionship The Mustangs have lost to Well-

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110 123 143 136 116 100 172 155 144 364 434 427 and have victories over Lakeview and Pampa High school to their 315 credit. The Irish have a record blemish-711 1886 152 109 115 464 848 844

154 134 124 180 147 victories have been at the expense 395 431 of White Deer, Lakeview, Tulia. Panhandle and Memphis. The Irish-689 1982 men received only minor bruises in

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in the game away from here. ed only by a 32 to 0 defeat handed them by the Phillips Blackhawks, -BUY VICTORY STAMPS defending regional champions. Their **East-West Stars To** Play 1943 Game

Pampa Junior High

Meets Wheeler Foe

high school team to do it.

opponents.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-William their game last Friday night with Memphis and will be in tip-top con-shrine's annual East-West All-Star

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Face Memphis On Armistice Day Homecoming, will add interest to They were licked once, 37 to **On Home Lot** the occasion. by a Wheeler team: but it took えんたたたでででででで Special to The NEWS. McLEAN, Nov. 6-Determined to With recollection of that defeat grid machine was tuned and check-ed this week for the annual con-are putting extra vigor into their cram in a win among a handful of losses, the McLean Tigers will ap-pear in the last home game of the ference battle with the Wheeler daily workouts as they train for a

McLean Tigers

Mustangs tonight. The game will be game at 4 o'clock Wednesday aftseason tonight when they tangle ernoon, Armistice day, with the with Memphis. Wheeler B team, at Harvester park. Two regulars likely will not see Tackling, blocking, and passing are action. David Dwight, end, and Bob being stressed in practice. The Wheeler B team was the elev-list; but the other members are en the Reapers were scheduled to swearing to strike pay dirt, or else. The Tigers will play this and the

Instead the youngsters found the remaining games without the guiregular high school team as their dance of Coach Sewell Cox, who left for a defense job in California last There'll be no mix-up like that week-end. The team is now under ington and White Deer to date; this time; it's either the Wheeler the direction of Clyde Magee, vo-B team or no game, they vow. cational agriculture instructor, and Not that they couldn't give Wheel-Bob Dwight, outstanding center for

er a good battle at that; for the the Tigers last year when they won Reapers never quit, as they proved bi-district laurals Despite having won only two games this season, the morale of the Tigers is reported to be excellent; and they

are fully determined to take the measure of their three remaining grid opponents, Memphis, Wheeler

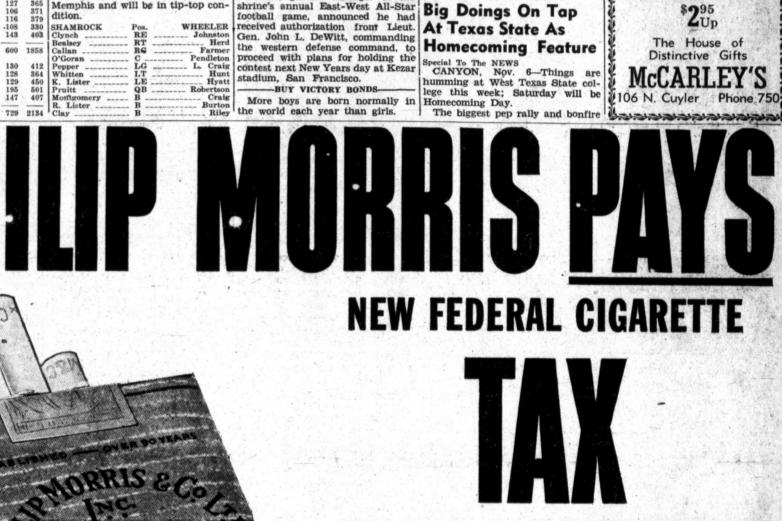
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Clinton Allen, 135-pound Baker ullback, scored four of his team's cuchdown's with Jimmie Hight add ing the other score. Baker converted fter each touchdown. Houston was able to make only seven first downs as compared with 20 for Baker. Penalties were one

George Scott, assistant high school football coach, was referee, and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, headlinesman.

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KPDN listeners no doubt will be interested in this picture of little Gretchen Goff who is not quite certain what to think of her daddy when he dons his "Abner" make-up, but it's all in the day's work for Norris Goff who has been protraving Abner in the radio serial "Lum and Abner" for nearly 12 years. Golf and

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY AFTERNOON \$:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:35-Jessie Crawford. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:15-Bluebonnet Bells. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:35-Salon Music. 6:45-Monitor News with Lester Aldrich. 7:00-Little Show. 7:15-Our Town Forum. 7:30-Saudown Serenade. :30—Sundown Serenad :45—Lum and Abner. :00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY 7:30—Doyles Stokes. 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Reveille. 8:30—World of Song. 8:30-World of Song. 8:45-Three Suns. 9:00-Treasury Star Parade. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00-Woman Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15-Morning Melodics. 10:35-Borper Hour. 10:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:00-Borger Hour. 11:15-Woman to Woman with Betty Dun-bar.

bar. 11:30-Shoulder to Shoulder. 11:30-Snoulder to Shoulder. 11:45-What's New. 12:00-Extension Service. 12:15-U. S. Army. 12:30-News with Tex DeWcese. 12:45-Alpine Troubadors.

now at work on their third moving picture, "Two Weeks to Live," in which they again play the roles of the two Ozark store-keepers, meanwhile keeping up their four times a week broadcast, heard on KPDN Mondays' Tuesdays, Thursday and Fri-days at 12:15 noon and 7:45 p. m.

War Creates New Nee For Poppy Fund Aid

The war has created a greater need than ever for proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Commander Fred L. Fender, Pampa Post, No. 1657. Heretofore, the sale originated in 1922, has been conducted for benefit of the national home for orphans and widows of war veterans, and for disabled and needy veterans, and their dependents, Commander Fender explained. "Today, for the first time in the

20 years of the poppy sale, men in active service, and their dependents. are eligible for assistance," Commander Fender said.

By-laws of the V. F. W. provide that V. F. W. relief funds may be used for needy soldiers, sailors and marines, and dependents. With virtually all of the 3.600 V. F. W local posts and more than 2,50 auxiliary chapters conducting war programs in their respective communities, the need for augmented funds is obvious, especially when it is remembered such funds must also afford relief to veterans and their depedents."

Literally thousands of war activities are being sponsored in every section of the country by V. F. W. units, he explained, thus creating a heavier drain on post funds than ever before. As the months go on.

It Isn't The Okra, It's The Cook That's spices you like are all right in the which takes all the stiffening out of certain vegetables-like spinach-thick of it.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Limp, Texans Protest To Visitors information that a couple of ser-

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff Associated Press Staff When the soldiers in Company B f a certain outfit in training at amp Swift near Bastrop, described of a certain outfit in training at Camp Swift, near Bastrop, described Camp Swift, near Bastrop, described okra as "a limp vegetable usually from the North are giving it the not eaten at mess' a good many Texans wondered why they didn't with beans which are about the same in almost any language or get another cook. No hard feelings at all, Soldiers' climate.

from Camp Swift pour into Austin, and San Marcos, La Grance, Gid-dings and Bastrop on leave and they, might as well learn about okra beare made to feel at home. Church cause it is as much a part of the societies bake cookies for them. Free plant life of this state as cotton. oughnuts and coffee are served. Okra and cotton are first cousins. Dates with pretty town girls are They even look alike. The chief dif-sanctioned and dances held, but ference is that the pod-product of when the visitors got to talking about what a vile food okra was, they trampled on tradition. where the visitors got to talking the cotton plant is a fibrous mate-rial of a multitude of uses, highly subject to cultivation, speculation they trampled on tradition. The matter was even mentioned and legislation, whereas okra's pod-

at one of Governor Coke Stevenproduct is strictly a food, mucilagison's chatty press conferences. The governor himself admitted that okra nous, mercurial upon the plate and governor hir slick upon the palate. was one of his favorite foods. He The visitors from the North may

likes it boiled, or fried, or cooked up with tomatoes and onions. have seen okra in their native markets under the misleading alias of Gumbo. Down here gumbo is just

Blame the Cooks Blame the Cooks Most generous Central Texans before eating it. Shrimp gumbo, agreed that their soldier—neighbors grab-meat gumbo, chicken gumbo, were no doubt the victims of unin- all depend upon this maligned garformed cooking. They read with great relief an issue of the Camp table although tomatoes, onions, Swift News passing along the cheery green and red peppers and the

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how to win the war with okra in any one of a score of seafood places along the coast. And before long they would make Texans out of the boys from north of the line. Probably the simplest way to pre-pare okra is to boil it. That's all there is to it: pick out tender, young pods, cut off the stems, wash, boil

and eat. Confirmed okra fans like the governor of Texas don't even care for salt and pepper-they take their okra straight. Some other folks like a little butter with it, not for just edible. lubrication, but just for the taste

ing pan. Cut up several onions and Maybe the chefs in Company B fry them brown. Quickly add canned boiled their okra too long. That or fresh tomatoes and a double

of certain vegetables-like spinach-that ought to be served crisp. Okra should be boiled just long enough that it can be cut with a fork, and the limp definition will not apply. Okra in this stage may be dipped in corn meal or batter and fried. It comes about as close to being an edible and substantial meat or fish substitute as you could find-

something "like eggplant, but not even bitter. Woody okra, of course is not fit to eat, no matter how you try to fix it. Fried or boiled it would still feel like a mouthful of Johnson grass hay.

A variation of gumbo should con-vince anyone that okra is more than It starts out with about a quarter

inch of hot, smoking fat in a fry-

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sometimes happens in mass-cooking hand-full of okra cut into sections.

TOPS GETTING AT NIGHT

Augusta lady gets fast relief from slug-gish kidney pains. Backaches gone . . . sleeping fine now.

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O. K. TEXAS OYSTERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-The state department of health has announced that oysetrs from Nueces Bay in the vicinity of Corpus Christi had been approved for shipment in inerstate commerce.

Completion of a sewage treatment plant and alterations in the outfall were followed by extensive surveys of oyster beds in the area by the department

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Privately-owned forest land in the United States totals 434,000,000 acres.



he added, this burden will increase Buddy Poppy funds also are used to maintain the V. F. W. national service bureau at Washington, D. C. where an enormous increase in the number of pleas for assistance from men in the armed forces, and their families, has been noted in the last several months.

Blood Relatives And Wives Eligible For Service Men's Gas DALLAS, Nov. 6 (AP)-Wives or

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blood relatives of men in the armed services may obtain gasoline rationing books for the service men's automobiles by appearing before the gasoline mileage panel of county war price and rationing boards, Dallas County Chairman O. Sam Cummings announced.

He said ration books could not be obtained under this plan at the time of registration of schools on Nov. 13 and 14, but could be applied for starting Nov. 16.

Proof of the relationship with the service man must be submitted, he added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Japs Bought Half**

Of This Scrap; Now May Get Balance

ELECTRA, Nov. 6 (AP)-During the scrap boom of 1938 the top half of a huge abandoned oil field boiler was cut off to join other old metal moving to Japan.

Now the other half may go to Japan

City Commissioner Allan Krohn remembered the half-boiler buried in one of Sunshine Hill's old slush pits. Hauled into Electra, it will be converted into scrap for the war effort.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRYAN GETS MEET

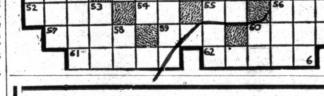
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HOUSTON Nov. 6 (AP)-After a spirited discussion, the Texas Methodist conference meeting at the First Methodist church here voted 122 to 111 to recommend to the cabinet of the conference that Bryan be the location of the 1943 conference.



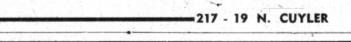


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nce to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Ingenuity Misapplied

If some of the ingenuity now being applied to evading and avoiding wartime restrictions could be concentrated against the Axis, our progress toward peace ould be expedited.

Few of us are so removed from the rush of affairs which the intent of war regulations is given the runaround.

For example, an apparently reliable story is circulating in Washington about how some landlords are beating the rent ceiling. A house, let's say, is supposed to rent for \$75 a month. But residences in the nation's capital are worth almost their weight in fine gold, and the owner is not satisfied with the ceiling income.

What does he do? He "sells" the house for \$125 down and \$125 a month, with an understanding that when the "buyer" is through he will default on payments and permit the house to revert to the "seller." This isn't a sharp business trick. It is deliberate tiolation of a necessary and proper regulation, designed to protect literally hundreds of thousands of new government employes against gouging.

Washington is so packed that another sharp workar-quite legally, it appears-took over a two-story be not more than \$420 a month, and is renting to 140 soldiers at \$20 a month each. For this the soldier gets the use of a cot, plus one foot clearance on each side, plus use of a study table and toilet facilitiesbut no screens and, thus far, no evidence of heating equipment for the approaching winter.

A manufacturer found his contracts with a Navy ward banned because the WPB forbade use of steel for his product. But his competitors took over the siness and filled the orders.

They did it quite legally, mercly by changing the name of the equipment to something not covered by the WPB's ban.

"The moment any restrictive regulation appears." says this manufacturer, "the lawyers are called in to see how to get around it and keep in business. The factory whose lawyer gets the answer first has the jump on his competitors."

These aren't isolated incidents. They are typical. Almost anybody who gets around can substitute his own observations for those three.

Apparently there still are many who do not comprehend that this is total war-that we can not tol- owned the means of production and controlled arate any obstructionism for private benefit if we are production and distribution. To claim that we going to wiin.

The Nation's Press

MAN POWER WASTE Million Too Many in Federal Jobs (Los Angeles Examiner)

Congressional hearings have turned a spotlight on the "man power shortage" in the United States in a manner that should shake the political

Common Ground

"I spear the peas-word primeral I stre the size of demonstory by Godi 3 will except nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms" -WALT WHITMAN.

A STRANGE IDEA OF "NECESSARY FREEDOM"

A New Deal contribuor writer, "I honestry believe that public ownership and our operation of production and distribution is the best means of producing plenty to keep everyone from penury or want." He further says that he believes the government ownership or operation of production and distribution would not interfere with our "necessary freedom."

Of course, he does not define what he means by "necessary freedom", but if this be true then we can delegate control to others and still have the freedom ourselves. State ownership, under a majority rule country, would of necessity mean that no enterprise could be undertaken without the consent of the bureaucrats in charge of the government. An individal who had an idea would not be free to have it tried, even if he had his that we do not know of at least a few strategems by own savings, without the consent of the government. Nor would he be free to have it tried, if he could find many people who were willing to finance it.

In fact, if the state owned all productive and distributive methods, an individual could not even print a book or a newspaper that did not meet the approval of the state.

Free enterprise means what it says; that men are, free to produce and exchange anything that people want

We would ask this contributor by what impersonal rule he would determine what would be interfering with "necessary freedom"?

Every man would be prohibited from using his savings to produce other wealth. He must turn all his savings over to the state and have the state determine how it shall be used. He even could not have all he produced, if he produced more than the state thought he needed.

Of course, the very worst thing about state socialism is that it takes away the "necessary brick warehouse, on which the normal rental would freedom" of an individual-the individual's right of choice.

> For any one to contend that we can have state socialism and at the same time have freedom, is to contend that we can be free and not free at the same time.

> Of course, the old shibboleth of socialists is from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs. But that is a procedure that has to be established arbitrarily by force, by

some dictator or some bureaucrat appointed by the majority. It is not a principle or a rule. It is the very antithesis of freedom. If a man does not get all he produces and does

not have the right to spend it, or save it, or use it, or lend it, or give it away, he is not free. He acts under compulsion. He is no more free than cattle that the farmer feeds. Would we be free if Hitler had the right to be

the judge as to what was our ability to produce and what were our needs? There is just as much sense in saying that we

would be, as to say that we do not interfere with our "necessary freedom" if our own government can have state socialism and freedom at the same time is to use words with no meaning. It is a babble of tongues. Statements of this kind are made only by men who are lonesome and want to be seen and heard of men and have no desire to find the truth.

There is no class of men that does humanity course of law

News Behind The News The National Whirligig By ALBERT N. LEMAN Welsh mines especially depended on WHIM: Although little is being Sweden, Norway, Poland and Finsaid openly, civil liberties champions land for lumber used in the shafts.

watch with growing apprehension Now the ax has been cutting deepthe expanding powers of Govern- ly into domestic forests. Home grown ment, especially those granted to food also is becoming an imporgenerals in military zones. The aver- tant supply source. Exact statistics age ctizen is unaware of how sweep- are not printable, but it can be said ing is their control of property and that the increase in crops and livepersons in great defense areas. Many stock is encouraging. Britons like of the commanders are reactionary Americans are being compelled by

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old duffers with minds too hide- the war to become economic isolabound for modern combat service tionists. but with brass hat complexes which

give them delight in lording it over BATAAN: Military expositors the folks in mufti. the folks in muta. At the moment Attorney General Biddle was removing the stigma of enemy alien from Italans, a hard-boiled gold braider in a Pacific city boiled gold braider in a Pacific city contered a former official of the Ro-perience demonstrated that they contered a former official of the Roargue that the Guadalcanal camman government, who long since were inadequate for modern war. had renounced Fascism, to pack his Perhaps our naval thinking suffers duds and live henceforth in the from the same ailment. Our admirals Middle West. Fifty-three other per- appear to have an "Island complex" sons of similar blood were exiled —a conception too limited for pre-from San Francisco without due sent conditions.

Their headquarters home was in more harm, causes more poverty, more misery, more confusion, than those people who are only interested in being seen and heard of men and not interested in finding the truth. Their headquarters nome was in Hawaii--surrounded by water. De-feats and victories came at Wake, suspended in the interests of na-tornel interested in finding the truth. Their headquarters nome was in Hawaii--surrounded by water. De-feats and victories came at Wake, suspended in the interests of na-tornel interested in finding the truth. Their headquarters nome was in Hawaii--surrounded by water. De-feats and victories came at Wake, suspended in the interests of na-tornel interested in finding the truth. Their headquarters nome was in Hawaii--surrounded by water. De-feats and victories came at Wake, suspended in the interests of na-tornel interested in finding the truth. Their headquarters nome was in Hawaii--surrounded by water. De-feats and victories came at Wake, suspended in the interests of na-tornel interest of the pople two years ago when today's pages is a complete assortment of the solutions in raw materials need-the solutions in raw materials there is a great difference between the Solomons. The plan was to sail Peter in a government short subgenuine peril and some tin horn against Nippon, an atoll at a time. ject. tyrant's whim. In most cases where and through attrition annihilate the Sign at Republic studio: "In case individuals are pushed around by the enemy fleet. This system has not of an air raid take refuge at MGM. martial autocrats there is ample time yet been successful against a mari-for fair trials by the courts of the time power so formidable as Japan. They haven't had a hit this season. land. The acts of the khaki despots It invites disaster when a superior -BUY VICTORY BOND

Technicolor has now recorded everything. For a comedy scene in "DuBarry Was a Lady," Red Skelton turns blue (with the aid of a little makeup). Comedian Zero Mostel, looking on; turned green with envy.

ROMMEL

receive the break she so richly erves after playing minor roles in so many Columbia pictures. Hunt Stromberg is paging her for the film version of "Guest in the House," and Lester Cowan is considering her for

HUNDRED-GRAND GAMS

his wife, who ought to know, are denying those separation rumors.

Ann Shirley will cash in on that bardier," she wears skirts two inches shorter than usual, and Pat O'Brien will refer to her \$100,000 legs." Promised and hoped for: Cary Grant's comedy strip tease in "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Materials Plan? By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspond

American business men have un il July 1, 1943, to familiarize themselves with the war production board's new CMP, or Controlled Materials plan, just announced by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, to manage the distribution of raw

CMP---Last Or

Only Latest Of

The three-power Axis alliance, dedicated at Berlin two years ago to the making of a new world ruled materials to essential industries." CMP isn't anything for the averge soldier, citizen.or housewife to worry about, for it may never touch him directly. Indirectly, if CMP vorks, it offers the most assurance there has been thus far that within

eight months and thereafter there will be no more plant shutdowns for lack' of raw materials, and the civilian economy will know where it gets off. In the words of Leon Henderso

"It remains to be seen whether CMP is the last plan to solve the trouble ome materials problem, or just the latest. In the words of Ferdinand Eber-

tadt, the new WPB vice chairman program determination, "If CMP isn't the last plan, it must be somewhere near the last plan be-

MEETING OF MANY MINDS. Eberstadt, the ex-investment banker, and Ernest H. Kanzler, the ex-auto executive who supervised the conversion of the motor industry to war production and was romoted to the job of WPB director of general operations, are the two nen mainly responsible for bringing CMP into existence as something to correct the mistakes of priorities and production require-ments systems. Among the braintrusters who worked out the details were J. A. Krug, deputy director of priorities control; Blackwell Smith previous who has been priorities lawyer even since the start of the defense effort and I. N. P. Stokes, Dave Novick and Henry Nelson, bright young its introduction: "The eighth army continued its pursuit of the enemy Eberstadt and Kanzler began

working on CMP as soon as they took over their new jobs at WPB headquarters in September. Ther abandoning their hapless Italian had been several plans to revise priorities kicking around, and WPB of transport leaves no choice but Chairman Nelson had been at work death or surrender. Rommel, pertrying to bring overall planning of haps still hoping to achieve one of war production into the picture those near-miracles of recovery ever since he took charge in Janwhich gained him renown in happier uary. At first, only a small group times, is bent on saving his own worked on CMP, then gradually armored corps at any cost to his other war agencies were called in confederates. and finally the men from industry

itself. Even the British production This will not be lost on Rome, where the Egyptian disaster already men came over to lend-lease their as produced premonitions of doom

As now presented, the controlled for Mussolini and his Roman emmaterials plan may not be perfect, pire. The United Nations leave no but it is flexible and it can be reroom for doubt that the Egyptian shaped to remove whatever holes victory is merely the prelude to may appear in the period of tranother campaigns to rid the whole sition up to July 1, 1943, when African continent of the Axis and operation of the plan becomes manrestore domination of the Mediterranean to Britain and her allies

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Then the soft underside of Hitler's NO NEW AGENCY Educating the manufacturers and Europe will be laid open to Allied materials dealers to the operations attack; Sicily and Sardinia will lie of CMP is the big job of the war at the mercy of a constantly more production hoard in the transition powerful air and naval combination period ahead. Bible for this mission- and the Italian homeland itself will ary work will be a 72-page manual which describes the operation of the Winston Churchill told the Italian

men in government.

HERBLOCK

Looks like Evelyn Keyes is about

"Heart of the City."

Cowboy Star Don "Red" Barry and

advice

datory.

Typically Hollywood: Harold Hu-

History may nominate these days the turning point of the whole global cause human patience is limited." Every businessman who has ever wrestled with a priorities application form will second that.

by force and terror, is being sub-jected now for the first time to the strains which great disaster exerts on such a combination. While Rommel's armies struggle westward across the inhospitable Egyptian desert under skies made still more inhospitable by the RAF and American air forces, Tokyo and Rome are reviewing the worth and

costs of their ties to Berlin. Little doubt remains that the victory of the eighth army has brought us to one of the war's great crises.

struggle, comparable to those July days of 1918 when Foch turned back the last great German drive and seized the offensive.

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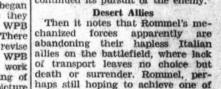
they leave no doubt of their con-viction that Rommel has been smashed; that the elimination of the Axis from Africa is in progress. Today's sober British headquarters communique fully bears out the exultant announcements of victory which came yesterday from Genera Montgomery himself and from that "high British official" in London who doubtless spoke with the highest

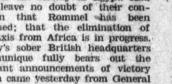
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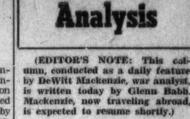
triumph in Africa can be counted on to be twice shy about overstating the completeness and magni-tude of the victory in Egypt. And

authority and on the basis of the most complete information. Where war bulletins have announced the continued advance of the eighth army, today's notes the altered character of the battle with

> **Desert Allies** Then it notes that Rommel's mechanized forces apparently are







Today's War

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

of the country to its foundations Major General Lewis B. Hershey, national lective service director, operated this spotlight by disclosing to the Senate military affairs committee that five and one-half million people are on the payrolls of Federal, state and local Govrnment

Terming this a "luxury we cannot afford,' General Hershey declared:

"It seems to me that five and a half million ployes is too large a proportion of man power to be used in a luxury Government."

Supplementing this disclosure, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia remarked that roughly half of the total Government personnel in the country in the Federal employ, and commented:

"Out of the 2,500,000 Federal employes scattered through Washington and other cities, onethird or some 800,000 could be eliminated.

'Not only would this elimination not harm the functioning of the Government, it would actually result in increased efficiency.

"There are so many employes now, particu-larly in non-defense work, that many of them are getting in each other's way.

It is no wonder that agriculture is short of hands, with a diminishing national food supply as the result; that industry and especially war production industry is short of workers, with insufficient arms, planes, ships, tanks and guns for the fighting forces as the result: that even the forces themselves are finding it difficult to build up adequately for the winning of the war.

If Senator Byrd is correct that nearly one million people could be released from Federal em ployment today, not only without injury to essential Federal services but with actual benefit to them, distinct relief and possibly solution of the man power shortage is offered.

Without question, an important part of the million would be eligible for military service and would augment the armed forces substantially.

Another important part could be utilized in agriculture, with instant and notable improvement of the food situation.

Another equally important part could be emoyed in war production industries, with impetus to the flow of materials to the righting fronts. It is indeed a "luxury we cannot afford" to have this palpable waste of manpower, at a time when shortage of hands is obstructing the war and prolonging it and raising the spectre of losing it.

General Hershey and Senator Byrd are to be commended for spotlighting this grave weakness the American war program.

While it is nothing new that has been dislosed, since excessive political patronage has lways burdened the country grievously even in etime-it is something more unnecessary than before and something less excusable than before and something infinitely more costly and dangerous than ever before.

ong before the war, Senator Byrd pointed out llars annually through curtailment of uness tial Federal expenditures, and implored the Con-gress fo give the American people the benefit of

But neither before nor since the war has the ongress done so, or seriously attempted to do so. perica is paying a dire price for that neglect ng it in terms of insufficient war producanned armed forces and of strinduced consumer goods of all kinds,

Let us dispense with this burden of "luxury" Government.

It was responsible for the deplorable unpreparedness of America for this war. It is obstructing our successful conduct of the war. It constitutes a grave threat to our winning of the war.

SCREWY FIGURES

(Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette)

Paul McNutt says he is informed it takes 18 workers in industry to support one man in the armed services. He says we have about 5,000,000 in uniform and that the potential working force of the United States is 80 million.

Multiply 5 million by 18 and you have 90 million. That is 10 million more workers than we have to support those 5 million armed men. But remember-those 5 million came out of the 80 million, so we have only 75 million, or 15 million less than enough to do the work. Yet the work is being done.

If we put 10 million in the armed services-and it looks like that is the aim—we shall then have reduced that 75 million to 70 million working people. Yet we will need 90 million more workers to support the armed forces, 18 to one, 180 million in all. Then we shall have to have 110 million more people working to support our armed forces than there are workers.

Our head goes around and around. Or is it Paul's head?

PREMIER SMUTS COULD HAVE SAID MORE (Chicago Tribune)

Premier Smuts of South Africa told a joint meeting of the lords and commons in London a few days ago that the defensive stage of the war has been concluded and that the moment has come for the united nations to assume the offensive.

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot, it would be folly to delay, to overprepare and perhaps miss the opportunity; nor are we likely to do so-of I am satisfied," he said. that

There is, of course, much truth in Premier Smuts' analysis. He is right when he says that the enemy has mobilized all his resources and cannot increase them and that we are still growing in strength. All this, and much more that is favorable to our side, is true.

Premier Smuts, however, seems to have over looked one important point. When the assault upon the enemy is launched there will be heavy losses and a need for vast numbers of men to maintain our strength. If the attack takes place outside Africa there will be few, if any, of Premier countrymen to share the risk and the for the South African contingents are Smuts' burden. permitted to fight only in Africa. For them the

permitted to fight only in Africa. For them the war is an African war and nothing else. The address was intended to be heartening but it would have been a good deal more so if Premier Smuts had pledged himself to attempt to persuade his countrymen to accept full part-nership in the joint effort. South Africa fought in Europe in the last war and was duly rewarded with territorial concessions, in spite of the do-minion's record of discrimination against the native black men. If South Africa hopes to play a part in the writing of the next peace treaty she must expect to play her full part in the joint effort.

are not reviewable. The camel of an force prevents bullets and bread **Republicans May** arbitrary professional class is poking from reaching beleaguered shore his nose into the civilian tent. garrisons

The Russians were pushed back MINES: Wall Street has secured at Stalingrad and the British in the May Of Kentucky

copy of an interesting "White Pa- earlier Egyptian engagements but per" issued by the International Tin they escaped as there was no sea Committee after an important pri- at their backs. Singapore and Batavate meeting in London. Since this an were doomed by the ship and to contest the reelection of Rel. A. group formerly controlled ninety per plane blockade Even if the Jans ent of the world trade in the vital should land in Australia they prob-

metal, its latest findings are of im- ably would be wiped out for the portance to investors. When the same reasons. Therefore one need board's last five-year pact was sign- not be astonished to hear of a shift ed, overproduction with its resultant ---a drive through Burma, China and

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Around Leaders are not pessimistic about the future. They have renewed the five-year agreement without basic Hollywood changes except for certain provisions

to fit the current emergency. Both By ERSKINE JOHNSON British and Dutch operators are NEA Service Staff Corresponde confident that they will reclaim their lost mines. But the United States having fun again poking fun at has entered the tin field with its Hollywood.

first smelter. Hereafter we must be Sample A-In a new Columbia picreckoned with. NIGHTMARE: Although the Japture, "Something to Shout About," anese are poised on the Burmese Don Ameche enters a small country borders and the Gandhi civil dis- store and asks for a telephone. The obedience program has disrupted storekeeper points to an old-fashmany internal affairs, New York ex- ioned wall set and asks, "Do you porters say that on the surface at know how to use it?" "Know how to least India is booming. They have use it!" yells Ameche. "I invented received reports from agents and it."

Sample B-Bing Crosby and Bob clients which describe keen activity in Bombay and Calcutta markets. in Bombay and Calcutta markets. Hope are tramping through a jungle United States and British taxpayers in "Road to Morocco." Says Bing can be thanked for the prosperity. to Hope: "You know, I bet we mee Dollars and pounds sterling are Dorothy Lamour in this jungle. We pouring into the subcontinent for the always do

Sample C-In Republic's new purchase of Army supplies. Immense sums also are being spent for arma- "Three Mesquiteer" western there is ments. More natives than ever be- a talking crow. The three heroe outlook escape from jail while the jailer fore are employed and the for city residents is cheerful so far is asleep. When he wakes up, he s their pocketbooks are concerned. shouts to the crow, "Which way Inland areas are scarcely affect- did they go?" The crow answers, as their pocketbooks are concerned. "They went thataway." ed. Poverty still reigns as it has for Nationalistic strife and re-

ligious differences continue. These O'HARA IN THE FLESH various factors make the future ap-

ar as an uncertain nightmare. finally climbs into a bathing suit for a sequence in "The Immortal Sergeant."... Thomas Mitchell will probably play Winston Churchill in Warner's film biography buchill in FORESTS: New York bankers ive been sent confidential surveys. which indicate Great Britain is becoming more self-sufficient than most businessmen film biography, but Char-ton is still under considerales Laughton is still tion for the part.

realize. The result may affect post-bellum commerce. For example, the United Kingdom previous to Sep-tember, 1939, imported most of its Talking about a certain Hollywood glamor girl, Arthur Murray said: "She's one of those girls who prefer a roof over their heads to a halo."

Attempt Contest Of LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 (AP)-. May (D-KY) in Tuesday's elecressional district.

of money and whiskey and improper

ounting of ballots.' Mrs. Davis said Gabbard and sponsibility of each one of these tude. "some of his advisors" were en route to Louisville and would confer to- share of the material shall be used. night with former Federal Judge

Charles I. Dawson, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pity They Can't Cut Exclusively yours: Film writers are 20 Years Off The Lives **Of Hitler And Pals**

SAN ANTONIO Nov. 6 (P)-Declaring that scientific advances if medicine and sanitation have added 20 years to the average lifespan during the past generation, Col. James A. Mattison, president of the association of military surgeons of the United States predicted here today the possibility of another 20 years

being added during the next generation. BUY VICTORY BOND

Office Cat

According to the proverb, riches do not make happiness. Neith-er does poverty, for that matso people might just as accumulate what wealth ter; well accumulate what we they can in an honest way.

Harold-Did you hear about Jones, the banker? He has stol-ed \$100,000 of the bank's funds

will teach, his Sunday Class?

-BUY VICTORY STAMP Gregory I, a follower of Bene-dict, made Pope in 590, was the first monk to take the papal office.

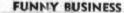
ed for the manufacture of articles At this juncture Japan has sumof war. Also, the manual outlines moned all her diplomats in Europe a time schedule for putting CMP in to conclave in Berlin. The anoperation. It does not impose a sud- nounced purpose den, drastic, confusing turnover. It methods of more fruitful cooperation applies in the beginning only to within the three-power alliance, but m, steel, copper and aluminum. undoubtedly the entire question of Inauguration of CMP will not call the value to Japan of her German for the creation of another huge alliance will be under sober overnment agency in Washington. sideration.

anything, administration should From the outset there has been be simpler than the operation of great doubt as to Japan's readiness prioritias control, for it is based on to dovetail her strategic plans with decentralization. In Washington the those of her European partners. She Republicans have announced plans main job apparently will be to de- is striving to create her own new termine the total amounts of raw order in the Orient; and the fight materials available, then divide those in Europe and Africa has been little tion in the seventh Kentucky con- materials among the seven "claim- more than an opportunity offered ant agencies" which are responsible by her gods to grab what she can Mrs. Lillian Davis, secretary of for production and distribution of while the white nations are at each the Republican state central com- goods essential to various phases of other's throats. Those Japanese mittee, in signed statement said the war program-the Army, Navy, sponsored reports from Turkey, of Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Buckhorn, Maritime commission the new air-May's Republican opponent, would craft scheduling unit for all plane call for a naval diversion in the production, lend-lease, board of Indian ocean, may be apocryphal, economic warfare and office of but there is little doubt that they civilian supply. It is then the re- indicate the basic Japanese atti-

One very definite result of the

Egyptian victory should be the lay--BUY VICTORY BONDSing of one of the United Nations'

Scientific studies reveal that the most frightening bogeys of a few months ago, a Japanese-German to rise during or after a war.





"A medal for efficiency if they don't miss-a for the guard house if they do!" -and an order

Maureen O'Hara, who has always thumbs down on leg art, turned

suit

and run away with the hotel man's car and wife. Gerald — Good heavens! Who



