The Weather

Continued mild temperatures. Windy this afternoon in Panhandle and South Plains.

THE PAMPA NEWS

German Military Leaders

Isolate Hitler, New Rumor

sible foreign diplomatic source who cannot be further identified said His Buck, But War

today that an important junta of Teachers Didn't

Paymaster May Get

To Suspend

evelt.

Said To Be Seeking To

LONDON, Nov. 19 (A)-A respon-

Aristocratic German military lead-

ers, convinced that Hitler cannot

win the war, has begun to "isolate"

the Fuehrer in order to establish

themselves favorably with the Allies

in the event of a stalemate, peace

The foreign diplomatic source, who said he believed his information is

reliable, declared leaders of the

junta included Field Marshal Gen-

eral Walter Von Brauchitsch, who

was dismissed as commander-in-chief last winter after counseling

against Hitler's winter campaign against Moscow; Field Marshal Fed-

or Von Bock, who was ousted in the

midst of the drive against Stalin-

grad this fall, and their followers.

Both these generals are reported to

have disagreed with Hitler's stra-

Includes Leaders

Also included in the junta, it was

reported, are Gen. Franz Halder,

who, like Von Bock wanted to with-

draw the southern German Armies

behind the Don before it was too late this fall; Gen. Fritz Erich Vonn

Mannstein, Field Marshall Gen. Karl

quarters inside Germany and occu-

were behind the formation of the

Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz.

Eastern front.

Stooge, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-

THANKS TO YANKS

or defeat.

tegy.

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Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

ROMMEL SH

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Rest is sweet after strife.

—Owen Meredith.

WHERE "RISING SUN" SET SOLOMON **ISLANDS** U. S. forces locate heavy concentration of Jap warships, transports, cargo vessels early in Nove conal from north. Big battle results on Nov. 13 Other Jap warship MALAITA **③** NOV. 13-New Jap force comes from Bougainville; after second battle, on Nov. 14-15, enemy withdraws northward Scale of Miles

(VOL. 40, NO. 204)

A step by step chart shows how Japs attacked in Solomons only to lose twenty-three ships in

the biggest naval battle since leaving Guadalcanal

Secretary of the Navy Knox, 'The third round is still coming up." (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

44 Asylum Inmates Killed; Hundreds Sick; Eggs Blamed

and women.

Young Girls In **Delinquency Wave** Woman Jurist Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-Rising juvenile delinquency among those who "label themselves victory girls" must be halted by action of mothers | night, at which the eggs were servand schools, former magistrate Jeannette G. Brill told the Federation of Jewish Women yesterday.

The former Brooklyn Children's court jurist attributed the "sad sitto a changed psychology which she said existed among younger girls today.

"They label themselves the vicgirls," she asserted. "They think that the boys are here today but may be dead tomorrow, and they reason: 'We'll give them all they want.

she declared adding that preceded death. mothers could help remedy the causes of delinquency by supervis- ed out immediately and died." ing the after-school activities of teen-age daughters.

Declaring that war always brought about an increase in juvenile delinquency, the former magistrate said she feared America's delinguency rate would rise to the 16 per cent found in England, "unless we have unity of action in do-

Bombers Hunting For Jap Flotilla

19 (AP)—American heavy bombers hunted through spotty weather to-

Papuan beachhead. Reports from New Guinea did not luncheon yesterday in rice pudding. indicate what job may have been and the remainder scrambled for assigned to the eight destroyers dinner. deploying off Buna, although the delivered to other state institutions, ently planned to aid the ground Dr. Evans said, and eaten without being pinned against the

SAW . . .

Aletha Bullard, at the office of the chamber of commerce, busier than tanks in pursuit of Rommel's Army, as she consulted maps and gave information to Army officers on different streets in Pampa

News Doubles Size Of Sunday Colored Comic Supplement

Beginning next Sunday, The Pampa News will double the size of its colored comic supplement

From eight to 16 pages.

New comics to be added will include Captain Easy, Red Ryder, Biff Baker, Dan Dunn, Jane Ar-den, Li'l Abner, This Curious World, Freckles and His Friends, Abbie and Slats, and Our Boarding House.

Also in the Sunday colored comic supplement will be four erman, Out Our Way, Off the Record, Alley Oop, Joe Pa-looka, Boots, and Tarzan. Under the arrangement all daily comics in The Pampa News

vill be found in the new Sunday

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-Adv.

stores.

four inmates of the Oregon state hospital have died from an uniden-

surprise was understandable. tified poison-possibly contained in frozen eggs-and a corps of physiworkman killed. cians struggled today to save the lives of more than 400 other men next day. There was no trace of

within 15 minutes after dinner last ed scrambled, the victims began complaining of violent cramps. Within an hour the poison had caused the first death. By 10 p. m., Undertake New five hours after the meal 10 had died. By midnight, the toll had Move For Weeks reached 32. By four a. m. the total

The poison struck swiftly, and

intendent, said:

Dr. Evans expressed the belief rout. that the eggs, obtained from the schools could remain open after- federal surplus commodities corp- remain anonymous, were interested shall Erwin Rommel in Africa on the Chairman Doughton (D-NC) told and captured several enemy fortinoons and evenings to provide oration, contained some poison, or in, but not unduly excited by, the ground that it might have been reporters there was no chance of fications" in Southern Stalingrad.

investigation. said, but an attendant there tast- jor armada such as was taken back ed the eggs before they were served, last week.

and allowed only a small amount to be eaten. without ill effects. They were received two or three months ago for the Solomons. from the government agency, pack-

day for a Japanese destroyer force off the New Guinea coast near placed in the hospital cold stor-Buna while Allied ground forces age room, where a temperature of which still encompass only a small closed within 25 miles of that zero fahrenheit is maintained. Part of five tins were served at

ill effect -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Jeffers Opposes

Tire Sale Plan WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Opposing legislation which he said might hamper his program, Rubber Administrator Leon William M. committee today that he was trying to get as many tires recapped

on rubber." This was essential, he said, because "failure to keep the country on rubber would be equivalent to military disaster.'

as possible to "keep the country

The committee is considering a proposal that some 30,000 small business men be given, by law, all In Pampa sale, repair and recapping, but Jeffers testified he thought "it would be a mistake to attempt any legislation until we get further along in the program so that we can get some idea of what is occurring." Senator Ellinder (D-La) has contended that small independent business men need protection from what he called the "destructive competition" of manufacturer-owned

Kaiser Not Alone In Doing Things, This Man Knows

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 19 (AP) -Undersheriff George Hornbeck's He had investigated a fire on a war construction project. A building had been destroyed and a He returned to the scene the

the tragedy. complete with roof.

Japs Unable To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-It was reported to have reached 40. Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital super- will take the Japanese at least Nazification of the Army and high perty, or information, and ordered three weeks and possibly much command. "They had nausea, vomiting blood, and showed evidence of an acute for another try at Guadalcanal." suffered by the enemy in last week's winter in Russia."

places for wholesome relaxation and were toxic because of some chemical appearance of eight Japanese deaverted had he followed different getting the original measure through L. E. Barrick, Marion county New Guinea yesterday. They said taken early steps to reinforce the in its scope than is necessary." coroner, called for an immediate it was to be expected that enemy African forces with soldiers from the task forces would be encountered All the deaths, 35 men and 5 from time to time. But, they dewomen, occured in four wards. In-mates of a fifth were ill, Dr. Evans

The delay will give United States forces an opportunity to replace The superintendent said that a their relatively small losses and Secretary of State Hull said today third of the two-ton shipment of build up their strength for what the emergence of Pierre Laval as eggs had been served previously Secretary Knox already has labeled

In fact, it would not be surprison Guadalcanal took aggressive ad-Upon arrival in Salem, they were vantage of the enemy's predicament to improve their own positions area of land about the airport on the North coast of the island. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Salt Water Well Abandonment Plan

operators attending a statewide pro-ration hearing today submit nominations for the December allowable and conclude testimony on the proposed order to permit abandonment of salt water wells in the East Texas

The proposed adoption of a water-oil ration to govern production of crude in East Texas, declines in the state's production, war-stimu-Jeffers told the Senate Banking lated demands for oil liquids and other problems caused by war restrictions will be discussed. Commission officials said the nearing would be the most signi-

ficant for the industry since the

Temperatures

war began.

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Lieut. Peter Sychev of the Red army grins broadly as he tries on a Balaclava helmet knitted by Clara Scale, of Stamford, Conn. His equally pleased com-

panions, holding their allotment of gifts from America, are Lieut Brichlevsky and Sergt. Yudin, right.

Oil Men Told

nominations submitted DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)-Instructors at the Dallas Board of Education's War school have no bucks

because some fellow down in Austin is hunting one.
Paychecks were due last Wednesday for 100 instructors. A hasty checkup on the checks showed that the paymaster in the State Voca-tional Education Department in Austin had gone deer hunting.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Limited Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)—The deputy petroleum coordinator, adhouse Ways and Means committee vising that Texas crude stocks had moved ahead today to prepare com-

Davies added it was "inadvisable" tariff and immigration laws, though to build further Texas crude stor-Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt and high government officials had testi- age in view of impending gasoline fied in favor of a broad grant of rationing, transportation difficulties Advices from usually reliable power as requested by Mr. Roos- and a dropoff in tank car deliveries to the East

pled countries, the informant said, indicated that two prime factors table the measure giving the Presitable the measure giving the President power to suspend at any time Russians Open defeatist junta-increasing dissatis- during the war any laws or regulafaction with Hitler's intuition as a tions governing the movement across guide of strategy, and his steady American borders of persons, pro-Some members of the junta were legislation.

said to be ('deliberately provoking tailed analysis of the staggering sibility in order to be able to blame eral Biddle and other high officials day's battle reports showed. ible for the defeat of Marstroyers off the North coast of tactics in Southeastern Russia and congress because it was "broader ed with a fighting reconnaissance

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British Bombers Strike Over Italy

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Britain's supreme dictator of France, after heavy four-motored bombers streak round 3 (coming up) of the battle the recent complete occupation of ed across the Alps last night and dethat country by German troops, livered another heavy blow at Italy, only emphasized Laval's complete choosing the big Fiat Works at Turin GENERAL MacARTHUR'S ed in two-gallon tin containers, and ing to many informed persons here ed in two-gallon tin containers, and if the Marines and Army troops were frozen en route from Portland if the Marines and Army troops and policies. With clear skies to aid them, the

The secretary told his press conference that Laval's latest promo- RAF bombers accomplished tion confirmed what he, Hull, had results" on this, the fifth big raid said many times: That Laval was on Italy this month, without the part and parcel of Hitlerism and loss of a plane, the official announcement stated.

Output Boost Now Unsound

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Texas crude purchasers attending a statewide proration hearing today barrels above the certification from the Office of Petroleum Coordinator

AUSTIN. Nov. 19-Against inreased purchaser nominations for December crude oil, the railroad commission today was advised by the office of petroleum coordina or against adding to Texas stocks. Purchasers at a statewide proration hearing certified to the need for 1,589,995 barrels daily next rica. month, an increase of 31,820 over November nominations.

The principal increases were in the Gulf coast, 10,122 barrels daily; East Texas outside of the East Texas field proper, 6,219; Division 2 of Southwest Texas, 4,163; and

Laws Is Likely West Texas, Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson meanwhile made public a telegram from Ralph K. Davies, increased 20,000,000 barrels since promise legislation giving the President limited authority to suspend Davies added in

Offensive Drives

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (A)-Extending their job of bleeding and block-This action was taken after a ing the German armies, the Rus-"We have got to stop bringing unwanted war babies into the legs of Naval experts today after a de
"We have got to stop bringing unwanted war babies into the legs of Naval experts today after a de
or relegated from places of respon
pearing along with Attorney Gen
Stallingrad and in the Caucasus, tofavoring the broad legislation, told the committee "all-out war cannot be successfully processfully processfu "Those who were not strong pass- losses in ships, men and equipment him diectly for the disastrous last favoring the broad legislation, told The midday communique report-They were said also to hold him be successfully prosecuted under said that during the night "our troops launched active operations

> A Red Army unit also was creditnorthwest of the city in which en-Republican members had assailed emy trenches were broken into. 60 the measure as bordering on "to- Germans killed and others captured. In a factory area of the staunch Volga stronghold, wrapped for two days in fog, the Germans returned to the attack during the night but were driven back with 200 killed. the latest reports said.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-A prediction that an announcement would be made within a fortnight of steps to be taken before the first of the year toward registration of American woman-power William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) -Southern opponents of a bill barring collection of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting for federal officials reportedly agreed at a down vote in the senate Saturday hope of killing the measure by defeating a propsal to limit

BOSTON. Nov. 19 (A)-Future deferments of military service will depend more and more upon the kind of work a man is doing and less and less upon whether or not he has dependents, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, today told the first New England war con-

Kentucky, appeared to have demon-

ed any serious move to divest him

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southern Democrats evidently avert- was needed.

Mollify Wrathy Southern Dems

and a soft answer turneth away against the bill to abolish

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-Yea, | the leaders of a filibustering fight

wrath—even in the U. S. senate.

Democratic Leader Barkley, of of no movement to displace Barkley.

strated that today as southern ire ator McKellar (D-Tenn) as "my

over his insistence on bringing up leader" in McKellar's bitter denun

the anti-poll tax bill began cooling. ciation of Barkley's action last Sat-Despite much behind-the-scenes urday in sending warrants out for grumbling. Barkley's soft answers the arrest of eight absent senators.

the indignant outpourings of including McKellar, when a quorun

Three Armies Move To Close Steel Ring

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Three of the toughest armies assembled by the United Nations since the start of the war converged on the Bizerte-Tripoli-Bengasi triangle today in fighting contact with Axis forces, while Allied planes and parachute troopers built up air power in preparation for the final assault to wipe the Germans and Italians from North Af-

As the Americans and British squeezed the last Axis foothold from East and West, a motorized column of Fighting French was reported driving up from the Lake thad base 1,200 miles to the South.

Sweeping back outlaying Axis parols, Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N Anderson's first army—the veterans of Flanders—drove on into Tunisia from Algeria at several points in a sweep intended to trap and crush the German-Italian air-borne army reported digging in at Tunis, the capital, and Bizerte, the big naval base, against pro-Allied French resistance.

Leaping ahead of Anderson's gunning their way through the Axis

The RAF laid down a bomb barrage for Anderson's advance, while reteran Battle-of-Britain squadrons engaged Axis bomber flights, and United States Flying Fortresses turned their bomb-sights upon the drive by the Soviet Army. Axis-held Bizerte airfield.

From the East, the British eighth army overtook the rear-guard of within 160 miles of the El Agheila line where the Nazi commander is Victims, Located expected to try a new stand. Hit Italy Again

Reuters said the Morocco radio reported that Allied supply ships meanwhile, had arrived at recaptured Tobruk to feed new force into the eighth army's Libyan drive. Nine injured and weakened Army
The broadcast did not specify airmen waited on a ridge above whether the supplies were shipped timberline of Costilla Peak today for from west to east through the con-tested Mediterranean, or came the food and medical aid.

ed across the Alps overnight for 600-foot peak in the Sangre De their fifth attack this month on Cristo mountains near the Colorado-Italy's ports and war industries. New Mexico border. This time the target was Turin, home of the royal arsenal and the air yesterday. big Fiat airplane works. Not a

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Laval Will Go To Hitler, Claim

LONDON. Nov. 19 (AP)-Fighting French sources forecast today a full military alliance between Germany and Vichy France granting the Axis the use of the 64 ships in the fleet at Toulon as one possible outcome of Pierre Laval's new dictatorial

Such an alliance, if it develops, probably would follow a peace treaty between Germany and France releasing more than 1.000,000 French prisoners who likely would be recalled into French armed services.

Connally was nominated by Sen-

The majority leader's temperate

Reds Attack

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-The German High Command declared today that the resurgent Red Army round forces, American and Brit- has gone from defensive warfare to ish parachutists were seizing vital violent new attacks in the Caucasus, airfields for use by follow-up units along the Don, south of Leningrad of the United States Army Air forc-es and the RAF which already were

sian-Finnish frontier. The Berlin radio broadcast of the communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters claimed that the attacks had been repulsed, but sug-

On Mountain Top

long way around Africa and through the Suez canal.

Long-range British bombers soar-

The wreckage was located from the

Following the circling planes, A mber was lost. The Italians ac- D. Packard, 60, caretaker at Costilla knowledged once more that damage reservoir, reached the men late in the day with the first food they had Reuters reported from North Af- had since the crash at 5 a. m. Mon-

Twelve of the Army ground crew set out to their rescue last night on horseback. The others waited for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wild Geese New Hazard To Flyers

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 19 (A)-Army officers at an Army air base near here are faced with an unforeseen flying hazard—wild geese. Several flocks of the birds have mistaken/the concrete runways and port aprons for water and the silly geese keep trying to make a water landing. Many of them stick around for hours in the daytime and s times overnight trying to figure

Soft Answers Of Leader Barkley HEARD . . .

That Kenneth Twigg, who for two years was captain of the LeFors football team, and an expert boxer was in a marine corps cont that recently went overseas. Kenneth's brother, Bill, was at Corregidor when it was captured by the Japs, Parents of Bill and Kenneth are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Twigg, for merly of LeFors, now of Seat They have not heard from I since Corregidor was taken.

Sheriff Cal Rose saying he wanted to compliment the local A. P. I hapter for having the best-con-lucted crowd he'd seen here at the lance last night. Not one single to

The majority leader's temperate replies, and his patience in long the new congress is organized in January.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), one of Let us prepare your car for cold weather ahead. Pampa Garage and

Pampa Leads District With 44 Recruits

a's U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction to date this month in ending even Lubbock

Set Robert D. Short, in charge of d several times since he came March, but that Amarillo has back to exceed the number stments from Pampa.

"I can lead them for a while, Panhandle. in the final stretch they overake me," Sergeant Short said yes-

There have been 44 enlistments from Pampa to date this month, to place Pampa at the top of the dis-trict, which is composed of the dle, the Big Bend, and exds from Perryton to Sweetwater. Last month was the banner one

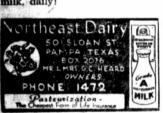
the offer of enlistment as air corps specialists, with many of those enng assigned to the Pampa air after preliminary training. One Man's Work

Record of the Pampa station is s the work of one man. ers of government exemption persome help. Most of the time began. works alone. Last week Pvt. T. now is helping Sergeant Short

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Brazil Missionary Visits In Canadian

Special to The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 19—Rev. Blonfrom Brazil where he has been a tenant colonel, it was announced missionary for the past 13 years, today by the public relations office addressed an audience in the First Baptist church Monday night, coming here from a speaking date in the Miami church.

Rev. Foreman's parents live in Clovis, N. M., and he has a year's al station, says this has hap-leave of absence from his missionary work in Brazil. He is making a tour of the churches in the Canadian Baptist association which includes the counties in the North

Portugese fluently, the language serve, Colonel Chase was first on used in that part of South Amerduty as quartermaster at the Ft.

our home while in Canadian.

Rev. Foreman addressed the stubur home while in Canadian. dents in the high school auditorium to Camp Swift on April 27 of this the year with 77 enlistments. dents in the high school auditorium year, arriving here shortly after the record number was Tuesday forenoon, then the Rota-

> BUY VICTORY BONDS-RATIONED VEHICLES SOLD A total of more than 66,000 com-mercial vehicles of all types have

Webb, who had been working director here of the Top O' Texas W. A. Keeling. at Amarillo, was assigned here and cadets, a group of Army Reserve In one of the buildings on this is helping Sergeant Short. airmen, awaiting call. He has taken big government reservation, Judge an active interest in the organiistments, Sergeant Short is the zation and been instrumental in Americans the oath of citizenship

> are awaiting their call to active First man enlisted here by Ser- Treasure In Dimes teant Short was Cleo E. Harcrow, of McLean, on March 3, 1942. The Buried By Bird Dog Route 1. Box 73 AA, Pampa, who signed up here Sunday. In all, Sergeant Short had added 244 men to Uncle Sam's Army since he came to Pampa.

While the district over which the the grocery for his daily ration of sergeant is in charge is composed canned food. of 10 counties, most of the recruits Counties in the district are Gray,

Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, food, Buck began hoarding and his Hemphill. Wheeler, Collingsworth, master thinks he may have buried Childress, Hall, and Donley. maybe \$100 in dimes in alleys, va-Headquarters of the West Texas cant lots and lawns. Recruiting and Induction district A truck killed Buck and yesterday are at Lubbock.

in the army from the Pampa sta-September, 29; October, 77; Novem-

Soreness and Stiffness

teroleto quickly relieve neuritis, rheu-matic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!



A Pampan, Earl R. Chase, has nye Foreman, home on furlough been promoted from major to lieuof Camp Swift.

Prior to entering active military service the colonel was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company here. He came to Pampa from Dallas.

Colonel and Mrs. Chase live at 3006 Lafavette in Austin, and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Chase, at 1402 Marshall, in Houston

boro, and a World War 1 veteran, having been a gunnery sergeant in Rev. Foreman is one of three the marine corps.

Americans who has been at this Entering active service on Dec. particular mission station. He speaks 14, 1940, after 11 years in the re-

30 Soldiers To **Become Citizens**

even more remarkable since it rep- been released to civilians and hold- CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 19 (P)-Thirty khaki-clad soldiers will become A few times Sergeant Short has mits since March 9, when rationing citizens of the nations they are training to defend in proceedings here Friday before Federal Judge

keeping the club "on its toes," led in what army officials believed the organization of special classes would be the first mass naturaliin mathematics, to provide them zation of fighting men within the with worthwhile study while they limits of an army camp. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

st to date was Ferrell E. Heard, FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 19 (A)-Buck's master, taught the dog to take a dime to

Soldiers, here for air corps trainhere are from Pampa and Gray ing, learned about Buck and showered him with dimes. Swamped with too many dimes for

Bishop and neighborhood kids bur-By months, enlistments this year ied him with appropriate honors. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

March. 17: April, 22: May, 21: Negro Sidyer Will June. 34: July. 32: August, 37: Pay With His Life

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 (P)—Death in the electric chair January 4 has been ordered for John Henry Swan, six-foot-four Negro who battered 20-year-old Gizella Mary Forepough to death with his fists in the movie house where he was a porter.

Swan was convicted of murder and sentenced vesterday on his own admission that he had followed the pretty, slightly built girl into the lounge, pummeled her in the women's room, dragged her backstage and stripped her body of clothing behind the screen while 500 persons watched the picture on its other

Major E. R. Chase **Promoted Colonel**

The colonel is a native of Hills-

Sill reception center. Later he was He was a guest in the H. S. Wil- transferred for duty to the enemy

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A total of \$4,825 (face value) in Victory bonds and stamps was sold 15 Head covering at the farmers Victory bond auction sale held yesterday at 708 W.

The amount was divided into \$500 20 Narrow valley of the series F bonds, \$3,775 series farm produce totaled 22. E, and \$50 in Victory stamps. Bonds and stamps bought in ex-25 Accomplishes.

in the Panhandle, and the second sale, including the Pampa Junior company, N. M. Kite, and Wiley

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It was the first event of its bind. It was the first event of its kind stamps.

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| Association, Leroy Kretzmeier, J. W. | merit, which are signed by E. J. | Condon, Irvin Cole, C. L. Thomas, state AAA committeeman, and C. | led through the cooperation of L. | Lebus 1. | Le Ford Mitchell, Roy Krezmeier,

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W. Bowers.

Plows, cultivators, trailer and of the Gray County Selective board truck bed, tractors, four turkeys office, Minnie Olive Montgomery, administrative officer of the Gray County Selective board. The award was presented here by H. M. Bainer, general agricultural administrative officer of the Gray County Selective board. The award was presented here by Issuance of the certificates of L. Johnson, Texas 4-H club leader.

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members, while the band played a concert.

H. Clay Schoolfield, F. O. Gur-ley, Mrs. Mamie Bell, William G. Kinzer, Miss Mary Gurley, Mrs. Mamie Bell, William G. Kinzer, Miss Mary Gurley, Mrs. Leilia Gurley, J. L. Noel, Gurley, Miss Joan Gurley, J. L. Noel, Goscar F. Johnson, Ernest Crane, Thomas O. Kirby, county commission room of the city hall.

All members who received the educational award certificate which means that he will be in the 4-H group awarded an all-expense trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Constitution of the city hall.

All members are asked to be present.

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30 Gray County Youths To Army

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Roy Bourland Is New CC Director

M. C. Oliver of Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Roy Bourland as a director of the organization for 1943. Mr. Bourland is head of a supply company here, dealers in new and

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Pampa Leads District With 44 Recruits

npa's U.S. Army Recruiting n is leading the entire West xas Recruiting and Induction trict to date this month in enand Induction exceeding even Lubbock

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the local station, says this has happened several times since he came in March, but that Amarillo has ne back to exceed the number of enlistments from Pampa,

"I can lead them for a while, Panhandle. but in the final stretch they overtake me," Sergeant Short said yes-

There have been 44 enlistments from Pampa to date this month, to place Pampa at the top of the district, which is composed of the ndle, the Big Bend, and extends from Perryton to Sweetwater.

Last month was the banner one of the year with 77 enlistments. Reason for the record number was the offer of enlistment as air corps the offer of enlistment as a corps the offer of enlis cialists, with many of those en-ing assigned to the Pampa air after preliminary training.

even more remarkable since it rep- been released to civilians and holdats the work of one man. works alone, Last week Pvt. T.
Webb, who had been working director here of the Top O' Texas W. A. Keeling.

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Brazil Missionary Visits In Canadian

from Brazil where he has been a tenant colonel, it was announced missionary for the past 13 years, today by the public relations office addressed an audience in the First of Camp Swift.

Rev. Foreman's parents live in Clovis, N. M., and he has a year's leave of absence from his missionary work in Brazil. He is making a tour of the churches in the Canadian Baptist association which includes the counties in the North

Rev. Foreman is one of three the marine corps. Americans who has been at this Entering active service on Dec particular mission station. He speaks 14, 1940, after 11 years in the re-Portugese fluently, the language serve, Colonel Chase was first on used in that part of South Amer-duty as quartermaster at the Ft.

bur home while in Canadian.

Rev. Foreman addressed the students in the high school auditorium to Camp Swift on April 27 of this Tuesday forenoon, then the Rota-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-RATIONED VEHICLES SOLD One Man's Work

Record of the Pampa station is Marcial vehicles of all types have ers of government exemption per-

> with worthwhile study while they limits of an army camp. are awaiting their call to active

geant Short was Cleo E. Harcrow, of McLean, on March 3, 1942. The Buried By Bird Dog ast to date was Ferrell E. Heard.
Route 1, Box 73 AA, Pampa, who Buck, a big white and liver bird Incle Sam's Army since he came

sergeant is in charge is composed canned food. Soldiers, he county.

Counties in the district are Gray, Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, food, Buck began hoarding and his Hemphill. Wheeler, Collingsworth, master thinks he may have buried Childress, Hall, and Donley. Headquarters of the West Texas cant lots and lawns. Recruiting and Induction district A truck killed Buck and yesterday are at Lubbock.

in the army from the Pampa sta-

September, 29; October, 77; Novem-

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Major E. R. Chase

Baptist church Monday night, coming here from a speaking date in the Miami church.

Prior to entering active military service the colonel was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company here. He came to Pampa from Dallas.

> Marshall, in Houston. The colonel is a native of Hillsboro, and a World War 1 veteran, having been a gunnery sergeant in

He was a guest in the H. S. Wil-bur home while in Canadian.

Sill reception center. Later he was transferred for duty to the enemy alien internment camp at String-

30 Soldiers To **Become Citizens**

CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 19 (A)-Thirty khaki-clad soldiers will become A few times Sergeant Short has mits since March 9, when rationing citizens of the nations they are training to defend in proceedings training to defend in proceedings here Friday before Federal Judge

at Amarillo, was assigned here and cadets, a group of Army Reserve In one of the buildings on this now is helping Sergeant Short.

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First man enlisted here by Ser- Treasure In Dimes

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 19 (P)signed up here Sunday. In all, Ser-geant Short had added 244 men to the secret of a buried treasure. Buck's master, Bishop o Pampa.

While the district over which the dog to take a dime to the grocery for his daily ration of

Soldiers, here for air corps trainhere are from Pampa and Gray ing, learned about Buck and showered him with dimes.

maybe \$100 in dimes in alleys, va-Bishop and neighborhood kids -bur-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. (A)-Death in the electric chair January 4 has been ordered for John Henry Swan, six-foot-four Negro who battered 20-year-old Gizella Mary Forepough to death with his fists in the movie house where he was a porter.

Swan was convicted of murder and sentenced vesterday on his own admission that he had followed the pretty, slightly built girl into the ounge, pummeled her in the women's room, dragged her backstage and stripped her body of clothing behind the screen while 500 persons watched the picture on its other

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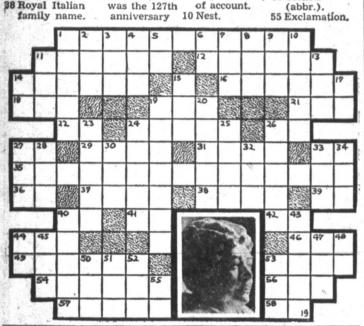
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W. Wilson, Henry Stephens, and

Schneider and L. F. Sills.

and to attend to

C. Vowell, phone 1412.*

Mrs. Dolly Sauter, naval air cadet

being set aside for that purpose.

rootstock.

shoot at.

15 Head covering

A total of \$4,825 (face value) in Victory bonds and stamps was sold at the farmers Victory bond auction sale held yesterday at 708 W.

The amount was divided into \$500 of the series F bonds, \$3,775 series E, and \$50 in Victory stamps.

Bonds and stamps bought in ex-

25 Accomplished It was the first event of its kind ever held here, and also the first farmers' Victory bond auction sale auction were: woody herb. 30 Blood money Tom Cox was auctioneer.

hut by home demonstration club Pampa. Other bond buyers were: members, while the band played a H. Clay Schoolfield, F. O. Gur-

sales of livestock, implements, and farm produce totaled 22.

Owners of articles sold at the

in the Panhandle, and the second Ford Mitchell, Roy Krezmeier, known sale of its type in the state. Dave Osborne, Gray County Feed Seven groups cooperated in the Irvin Cole, McConnell Implement address is Route 1, Miami. sale, including the Pampa Junior company, N. M. Kite, and Wiley

school band, Gray county Reynolds.

demonstration clubs, and the Largest separate bond sale was the presentation of the Santa Fe home demonstration clubs, and the Largest separate bond sale was the presentation of the Santa Pampa Rotary club. The club provided lunches served in the Legion liam Jackson of Route 1, Box 12, Alanreed 4-H boys club member.

Thomas O. Kirby, county commis-E, and \$50 in Victory stamps.

Bonds and stamps bought in exchange for the items on sale totaled \$685,54.

It was the first event of its kind stamps.

Broduce totaled 22.

Plows, cultivators, trailer and office, Minis Olive Montgomery, administrative officer of the Gray county Selective board office, Minis Olive Montgomery, administrative officer of the Gray administrative of the Santa Fe.

Issuance of the certificates of association Level Restaurable and one cow were among articles sold with exchange in bonds and association Level Restaurable and one cow were among articles sold with exchange in bonds and association Level Restaurable and one cow were among articles sold with exchange in bonds and association Level Restaurable and one cow were among articles sold with exchange in bonds and association Level Restaurable and one cow were among articles sold with exchange in bonds and association Level Restaurable and the complete of the Gray County Selective board of the Gray County sioner, Miss Orene Alford, employe Condon, Irvin Cole, C. L. Thomas, state AAA committeeman, and C.

> Address of all the buyers except company, W. H. Kinzer, W. H. Noel, Mr. Bowers is Pampa. Mr. Bowers'

W. Bowers

ational award to Drew Word, Speak To Girl Drew was one of the 19 boys in

Engel, Santa Fe president, is handled through the cooperation of L. L. Johnson, Texas 4-H club leader. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The only U. S. Forest Products be sure you get Laboratory in the country is located A highlight of the program held at Madison, Wisconsin.

3½-ounce

Perfection

COLD

CREAM

Pkg. 80

PAPER

NAPKINS

"Orlis"

MOUTH

WASH

2:51°

½-ounce

OCTINE

EYE DROPS

2151°

16-ounce

DOLPH

Moth Spray

Guaranteed

TOOTH

BRUSH

Agency

SHOPPING

BRING THIS COUPON No Purchase Required

Rev Norris To Scout Leaders

concert.

\$1000 Sale Largest

Bond and Stamp sales, separate from the auction, totaled 27, while sales of livestock totale

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and

HERBINE Cretney's, Pampa and Borger, Texas

DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBookTells of HomeTr Must Help or it Will Cost You Note Over two million bottles of the WILLARL TREATMENT have been sold for reliefor symptoms of distress arising from Stemach aymptoms of distress arising from Se and Duodensi Uters due to Excess? Poor Digostion, Sour or Upset Sto Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleoplessness due to Excess Acid. Sold on 16 days' Ask for "Willard's Message" which available this treatment of the state of

QUICK RELIEF FROM

STOMACH ULCERS

CRETNEY DRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG CO. MODERN PHARMACY RICHARDS DRUG

Read the Classified Ads!

Christmas Shopping Christmas Shopping CRETNEY'S offer you this outstanding 1c SALE. Buy all your needs while this opportunity prevails. Sale lasts till Saturday midnight.

Our One Cent Sale gives you a double opportunity to save. If you can't use two of the same item, make up your

own combination of any 2 priced alike. **ASPIRIN**

MILK MAGNESIA U.S.P. QUALITY, Pint . . PEROXIDE 2:41

5 GRAIN TABLETS, Bot. 100 2 26

HINKLE PILLS

OF HYDROGEN, Pint . .

MINERAL OIL

2:51°

"Orlis"

тоотн

PASTE

with 2 used tubes

2:41°

Velour

Powder

PUFFS

CRW 3-oz.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN'S

LAXATIVE

2:36°

Woodbury's

Shampoo

TOILET TISSUE

WHITE, U.S.P. QUALITY, Pt. 2:51

For Chest Colds!

C-L Brand

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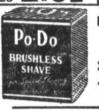
2-oz. 2:36°

Save on these VALUES!



TABLETS Tube of 25 2:61°





PO-DO Brushless SHAVING CREAM 3-oz. 2:26°

No used tube needed,

Sale of HOME REMEDIES

Extra Heavy MINOYL YEAST&IRON MINERAL OIL COMPOUND Pint . 2 126 Pint Bot. . 2:76°

CASTOR OIL, 4-12. 2 FOR 26° LIVER PELLETS, 30. 2 rox 26° KELLER'S SYRUP, 4-02. 2 FOR 76° ANTISEPTIC POW. 6-02. 2 FOR 66° MENTHOL INHALER 20016 TOOTHACHE REMEDY 20026 CR FOR COUGHS, 4-oz. 2 ron 61° BORIC ACID, 2-oz. . 2 ron 11° C-L NASAL DROPS 2 FOR 51 LAXATIVE PELLETS 60 - 2 FOR 31°

1° SALE of TOILETRIES

For COUGHS and COLDS

C-R TABLETS, 25's 2rox 26'

ANALGESIC BALM . 2 ron 61°

SHAMPOO 6-oz. 2:61°

SYRUP OF

6-oz. 2:61

WHITE PINE

VALENTINE HAIR TONE Bot. . 2 61

PERFECTION Hand CREAM 20051 FLARE NAIL ENAMEL 210116

L'ADONNA TOILETRIES Special One Cent Sale of

L'ADONNA TOILETRIES CLEANSING CREAM • SKIN TONIC
 FOUNDATION CREAM • ASTRINGENT BLENDED CREAM . FOUNDATION LCTION . COLD CREAM . FACE POWDER . SKIN CREAM and FRESHENER

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Your choice of

ALMOND LOTION, 6-oz. 2 FOR 51° | any two items

OLAFSEN VITAMINS For Your Health!



Olafsen AY-TOL VITAMIN CAPSULES Build Resistance to Winter Ailments!



100's 2 for 151 100's 2 for 66c 50's 2 fer 510

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS

VIOSTEROL Olafsen HALIBUT IN OIL

LIVER OIL Pula 2 : 66° 500 2 : 615

COUPON **Checker Boards**

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE ONLY 5°

SIPTOL

Quick Reliof for Head

Do your Christmas Shopping NOW while our stock is complete. Use our lay-away plan. New

merchandise now available.
GIFTS FOR HIM
Trip-0-Kit\$3.98
Electric Razor
Military Sets \$4.19
Gentlemen's Bouquet Cologne . \$3.50
Shaving Sets\$3.00
Billfolds\$3.50
Pen and Pencil Sets\$5.00
Ivory Deminoes \$4.49
Men's Overnight Kits\$1.50
Seaforth Shaving Bowl\$1.00
Lantern Type Flashlight \$2.49

GIFTS FOR HER Evening In Paris Gift Set ... \$5.50 Dresser Sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror \$7.89 Bath Sets, Cologne Dusting Powder \$2.35 \$1.00

Old South Cologne..... Hobnail Cologne..... \$1.00 Juice King......\$3.98 Cory Coffee Vacolator \$3.98 Electric Kitchen Clocks Electric Mixers..... Cedar Stationery Boxes\$1.69 ·· TOYS ··

Rag Dolls......\$1.39 Stitchcraft Sewing Sets.... . 29c Progressive Painting Sets... Giant Tinker Toys..... Safety Picture Blocks Flying Battle Plane Kit 39c Honeymoon Express..... . 69c Quacky Family89c Woodburning Kit\$1.19 Zellophone Donald Duck Choo-Choo 39c Chiquita Toy Dishes..... Boogie Woogie Bugle35c Velour Dogs, Cats, Bears

LIQUORS

WALKER'S DELUXE 4-YR.-OLD, 90 PROOF EARLY TIMES 90 PROOF SCHENLEY'S RYE BOND 100 PROOF OLD TAYLOR BOND

HILL & HILL 100 PROOF PAUL JONES 90 PROOF

MAGNA THALIN

Antiacid and Digestant Quick Stomach Relief

Read M. A. P. For Ads Too Late To Classify!

THE PAMPA NEWS to 666 322 West Foster lassified advertising: 1 Day 2 Days 8 Day .45 .75 .90 .57 .95 1.14 .87 1.45 1.74 ter Brd insertion if n

other-Day orders are charged at one time rate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, sells for 50c and \$1.00, harmless to anything but rats and mice, guaranteed. Cretney Drug.

BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE of help, your Amarillo paper will possibly not be delivered on time. We will appreciate your patience with us. Pampa News Stand.

POR SERVICE on your car or truck, drive in to Lane's Phillips Station at 5 points, courtesy cards honored, your trade appreciated.

appreciated.

HAVE YOU seen our lovely line of Christmas cards 7 It is not too early to order them. Your family name means so much to your friends when it is envraved on the Christmas message. Call this week at the Job Shop of the News and make room, selection or

Jour selection.

L. F. SKINN5R has had years of experience in mechanical work. Call for estimate on your repair job. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, phone 337. GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR LEAVING for Ft. Worth Friday evening, returning Monday, can take 3 or 4 passengers. Call 1968-W. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984,

-Lost and Found

LOST—Red route book with yellow pages somewhere on S. Cuyler or W. Foster. Please return to Pampa News. LOST—3 white face yearling steers, brandled (—D on left thigh. Call 1176 or write Box 597, Pampa, Reward.

LOST — Half white face heifer, heavy apringer, O brand on left shoulder. See J. G. Roberson, Worley Acase

WHITE FACE HORN COW Weighs 1100 pounds. Branded "Y" on right shoulder. \$10 REWARD FOR RETURN PANHANDLE PACKING CO. Phone 128

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

PART TIME COLLECTORS-Earn extra money by collecting the current installment accounts for a national organization, can arrange full-time work, if you desire. See Mr. Ledbeter, after 7 p. m. at Star Auto Court on East Frederick.

10—Business Opportunity CAFE, completely equipped, doing good spiness, 514 W. Foster, Ivey's Cafe.

11-Situations Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Middle-aged lad

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A-Nursery

CHILDREN cared for in your home week, reference. Phone 1667-W.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEPTIC TANKS and cosspool cleaning free inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box free inspection. Write Floyd Fox, Box 683, Borger, Texas.

SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes; Ph. 102.

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Beauty Parlor Service OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$7 oil permanents for \$3.75, other permanents from \$2.90 up. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S.

Cdyler.

WE HAVE just installed a new Duart machine and offer our regular \$4.50 pernachine and offer our regular \$4.50 per-tanent for \$4.90. Priscilla Beauty Shop,

FIRE With every oil shampoo, a dan-lruff treatment, this week only. Jewell's leauty Shop, phone 414.

NOW is the time to get your permanent! Your hair will be beautiful throughout the holiday. Call 768 The Elite Shop for appointment. New location 108 East Foster

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

RHEUMATISM, arthnitis, neuritis, and other blood and muscular allments effectively treated by my method. Lucille's Bath House, 823 S. Barnes, phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Remington 12 typewriter, inch carriage. Call 2413. carriage. Call 2413.

SALE—A sack-batch mixer. Motor in
ith four good tires and
the 414 Malone.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, stop at Irwin's Furniture Store or phone 291. FOR SALE or TRADE—Frigidaire, good BUY that Sunbeam Mix Master can. They save time and labor, at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

FOR SALE—Good used kerosene heater and cook stove. See Chester Morris, Kings-mill, Texas. FOR SALE—Khroler divan, good condi-tion makes nice bed. Inquire 421 N. Gray, phone 151.

32—Musical Instruments PIANOS for RENT—Short keyboards and standards, piano boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarp-ley Music Store.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY — Good late model tractor on rubber, starter, and lights, for cash. White C. C. Cockerill, Care Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Good model A Ford if priced right. See F. S. Brown or phone 2169-J.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed WANTED-Wheat pasture for 25 head of horses and mules. Write Mug Castleof horses and mules. I berry, Alanreed, Texas. FOR SALE—34 pigs priced \$7.50 each also good team of work horses. J. W Condo, 12 miles north of Pampa. FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 1/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.35 per hundred, contains grains and Purina Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

41--Farm Equipment See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power units. Risley's. Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, \$3 per man weekly, also batchelor's apartment, everything furnished. 311 N. Ballard. FOR RENT—Bedrooms for couple or working girls in private home. Phone 1282. FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room for gen tlemen, in exclusive neighborhood, garage emen, in exclusive neigh desired, 1021 Christine. FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, adjourned to the private home, close in, teleservice. 501 N. Frost, phone 371-J. DESIRABLE BEDROOM, convenient to bath, gentlemen only. Apply 704 East Francis, phone 1892. Francis, phone 1392.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, telephone service. 518 N. Somerville, phone

43—Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD. reasonable rates 847 W. Kingsmill.

VISITORS BEDS, shower bath, 75c per person night, weekly rates, meals option-al, close in 115 W. Tuke.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Two room modern, furnish-ed house, bills paid, good neighborhood. 504 North Carr. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house semi-modern, bills paid. Inquire 535 S Somerville. Somerville.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place on Canadian hizhway.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished semi-modern house, small family only. Inquire 529 S. Gray, call 1531-W after 6 p. m.

WANTED Capable woman for general housework and care of child, no laundry. FOR RENT-8 room modern house, unfurnished, very close in. 321 N. Frost, see FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, phone 2093 Male, Female Help Wanted FOR RENT—Two houses, one furnished, one unfurnished. Call 73. FOR RENT-6 room house and garage, unfurnished. 1034 Twiford, \$40 per month. F. S. Brown, phone 2169-J.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Three room furnished brick apartment, electric refrigeration, bills paid. Apply 1019 Christine. FOR RENT—Clean, attractive two and three room furnished apartments, across street from Methodist church in Miami, rental \$15 and \$17.50 month.

FOR RENT—Two room garage apartment, furnished, including electric refrigeration, bills paid, adults only, 891 N. Somerville,

OR RENT—Two room garage apartment, urnished, including electric refrigeration, ills paid, adults only. 801 N. Somerville, hone 1847.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE-Unfurnished three room

n house, lot and garage, \$325 cash. In-nire Gulf Station, Skellytown. FQR SALE—Four room modern house with bath, well furnished, back yard fenced, \$2600. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. OWNER sacrificing \$200 monthly income because of draft, \$4,200 buys 10 unit apart-ment property. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478 or 525 South Faulkner. FOR SALE—Court, making good money.
no vacancy, small down payment. Write
box C. 80, % Pampa News.
IF YOU ARE in the market to buy farm
land or city property. See J. V. New,
phone 88. otage.

phone 88.

FOR SALE by owner—6 room house with apartment on rear of lot. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house double garage in Miami, moving optional. Write C. L. Dial, Lone Oak, Texas, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

56—Farms And Tracts FOR SALE—Must sell to settle estate, 329 acres good level land, 185 acres in cultivation, rest in grass, 3½ miles east of Groom Tex. no house, good well of living water, windmill, small shed, fenced and cross fenced, title clear, no indebtedness. If interested write Pearl M. Baxter, Trustee, 1621 7th St., Chickasha, Okla.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan LOANS \$5 To \$75 FOR ANY PURPOSE Immediate Service—Convenient Pay Plan For Any Loan SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster

A Service To You When You Are

SHORT OF CASH \$5.00 and UP

SEE American Finance Company Phone 2492 109 West Kingsmill

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

USED

1936 Reo Sedan Extra Clean

1936 Plymouth Sed. \$320 Extra Clean...

1941 Plymouth Sed. \$875

WE BUY USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, equipped with heater, radio, and 5 tires, motor A-1 condition. Phone 2100 daytime or 1244 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—One room fully furnished, tricitly modern apartment, bills paid. Call an, clad in green slacks, had abanbludgeon attack Monday night on terday's break of more than a cent.

49—Business Property

FOR RENT—Building for cafe only, newly painted, low fent. Mrs. A. E. Shaw, 404 said they had located her address at Hollywood, and learned there at Hollywood, and learned there that she had phoned Charles Usrey to contract for "share the ride" transportation to Oklahoma City, using the name Ferguson.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mechanic May Pay With Life For Acts

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)—An-governor.

thony Cramer may have to pay The cabled protest, signed by Luis with his life for help he gave two Munoz-Marin, president of the of eight men who landed in this Puerto Rican senate, and Jose Racountry from Nazi submarines to mirez Santibanez, president of the

chanic was convicted of treason last night by a federal jury that deli-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Call 1828.

FOR SALE—2 room house 18x36 well built,
2 years old with or without 2 lots. Suit,
able for residents or business. Ph. 109.
Box 762 Pampa, Tex.

A. Let
FOR SALE—The J. N. Dunean home, large
room brick, strictly modern, all on one
floor, well built, newly decorated, excellent
location, 2 large corner lots, garage, michael
lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1478-4.

ELEM Low Headers before you buy note.

LEWIS GUNS Approximately 500,000 pieces of idle construction equipment will be SABOTAGE ORIGIN inventoried by the War Production Board, to provide a coordinated mar-

lawn and shade. For information or appointment call 1478-J.

SEE John Haggard before you buy property. He has some excellent listings. Ist Nat'l Bank Bi'de, Ph. 909.

A firm of Belgian refugees first manufactured Lewis guns at Birmingham, England, in 1915. The gun ween at 1811 Charles. Phone 1850 or 183.

Read the Classified Ads!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
The most complex flax plant in the United States is maintained at the Oregon State penitentiary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (P)—Selectice re-sovery tendencies appeared in today's tock market but some of the industrial leaders extended the previous day's decline

leaders extended the previous day's decline by fractions.

The list again gave a listless response to good news—the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on American Telephone.

The financial sector had counted a cut in the disbursement as a possibility, and while Telephone itself advanced on the announcement around midday, the general list remained unmoved.

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NEW YORK ST	OCK I	LIST	
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Cont. Motors 21	4.86	416	41/4
Curtiss Wright 33	81/4	- 10	
Gen El 27	295%	291/4	291/
Gen Motors 48	411/6	41	413/
Gen El 27 Gen Motors 48 Greyhound 8	14	137/8	14
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Int Harvester 14	54	53	531/4
Mid Cont Pet 9	1716	171/4	171/
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M K T 1 Ohio Oil 21	101/2	101/4	10%
Packard 31	23/4	25%	258
Pan Am Airways 23	213%	25/8 21	2136
Panhandle P & R 1	2	40	
Penney 2	74		
Phillips Pet 14	42	415%	42
Plymouth Oil 1	135%	70	-57
Pure Oil 10	1016		
Radio 87 Sears Roebuck 10	486	41/6	486
Sears Roebuck 10	5876	5856	585%
Shell Union Oil 7	15%	1536	1516
Socony Vac 18	91%	91/8 15 3/4	91%
Sou Pac111	1614	15 34	15%
S O Cal 16	20 1/9	15 1/8	25%
S O Ind 25 S O N J 32	25	241/2	248/
S O N J 32	4336	4316	43%
Stone & Webster 91	61/9	6	634
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Tex Pac 2 Tex Co 13	39%	391/8	391/6
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Tex Gulf Sulph 6 Tide Wat A Oil 10	353/4	35	35%
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Cities Service 3 3%
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El Bond & Sh 75 2 1½ 2
Gulf Oil 5 37% 37½ 37%
Lone Star Gas 3 7% CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs
29,000; market slow, steady to 10 lower on
all weights; good and choice 190-325 lbs
13,75-95; top 14.00; good and choice 300500 lbs 13.80-14.00.

Sheep 9,500; late Wednesday; lambs
closed 10-15 higher; slaughter ewes strong
to 25 higher; top sorted native lambs 15.15
to city butchers and packers; bulk good
to choice natives 14.60-15.00; today's trade;
fed lambs strong to mostly 15 higher;
bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns 14.85-15.15; choice natives up to
15.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,500. Slow, 10-15 lower than Wed-nesday's average; top 13.60; good to choic 70 lbs up 13.50-60; sows mostly 13.35 and

3.40.
Cattle 3.000; calves 400. Killing classes attle slow, steady to weak; vealers steady; tocker and feeder classes steady to weak; our loads common Oklahoma steers 12.00; aedium to good heifers 12.00-13.50; odd medium to good heifers 12.00-13.50; odd lots good cows up to 12.00; common to medium cows 8.75-10.50; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50.
Sheep 4.000. Sheep and yearlings firm, opening bids around steady; good to choice truck-in native lambs held above 13.50; good to choice yearlings 12.00; medium ewes 4.90.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Nov. 18 (P)—Cattle
5,000; calves 3,000; medium to good fed
steers and yearlings, 11.00-14.00; good beef
cows, 9,25-10.50; common to medium butcher cows 8,00-9,25; good heavy bulls, 9,5010.00; good and choice fat calves, 11.5012.50; good to choice stocker steer calves
up to 13.50; similar helfers up to 12,50.
Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings,
8,00-12.50.

Hogs, 1,200; good, and choice, 120,300.

8.00-12.50.

Hogs, 1,200; good and choice 180-300 lb butcher hogs, 14.15-25; good and choice 150-175 lb averages, 13.50-14.10.

Sheep, 4,000; good and choice fat lambs 12,25-13.00; yearlings 11,25-12.00; good aged wethers 6.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.25-75; feeder lambs 10.00 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18 (\$P\$)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,600; calves 900; killing classes active, fully steady; steers and yearlings mostly 12,00-12,50; two loads good fed steers to 13,70; plain quality light weight steers down to 11.90; medium to good heifers 11.75; beef cows to 11.00; bulls to 11.00; vealer top 13,50; slaughter calves garace, mostly 8,00-12,50; stocker and feereds active, fully steady; stockers 9,50-12,50; feeders 10,50-12,40.

Hogs, 2,100; active, closed mostly 10 higher to packers; late top 13,60; bulk good and choice 190 lbs and up 13,50-60; lighter weights on down to 13,25 and below.

below.

Sheep 600; fat lambs steady to 25 higher; top: 14.00; bulk good and choice lots 13.50-75; throughouts down to 9.50-10.00; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

furnished, including electric refrigeration, bills paid, adults only. 801 N. Somerville, phone 1847.

ONE AND TWO room cottages for rent, price \$3 and \$4 per week. Apply La Fonda Courts on Amarillo highway.

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments for rent, close in, bills paid. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 2 room apartment, adults only, bills paid. 115 Wynne st.

Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (P)—Grain prices drifted lower today, corn and rye leading the way with losses of about a cent a bushel at times.

Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday, December \$1.25\%, may \$1.27\%-1.28; corn \(\frac{1}{2}\%, \fra

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Police Lieutenants Thomas Bryan

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (47)—
Wheat Open High. Low Close 1.24%-% May 1.27%-28 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 2.28% 1.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 19 (P)-Two Puerto Rican political leaders protested vigorously to Washington against a house agriculture committee amendment making a proposed \$15,000,000 appropriation to stimulate Puerto Rican food production conditional on the removal of Rexford G. Tugwell as

wage a campaign of terror and sab- Liberal party, said the committee action forced "the starving Puerton The 42-year-old New York me- Rican people to choose between food

night by a federal jury that deli-berated two hours over charges that be met aided and comforted. It was addressed to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and he met, aided and comforted recently-executed Werner Thiel and Edward J. Kerlin of the contingent the consent of the Puerto Ricanth Consent of the Puerto Ri FOR SALE—Five room modern home, 4 years old,—corner location, double garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors, 1132 Charles, Call 1828.

Edward J. Kerlin of the contingent of would-be saboteurs that landed in Florida; and made false statements to the FBI.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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The term "sabotage" is said to have originated when European have originated when European peasant laborers kicked their sabots, or wooden shoes, into factory ma-



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Big Doings Slated For Schoolboy Mobley, Wilson Steuber with 848 yards in vine games; Fekete 817 in eight games. Wilson has 797 yards in seven contests with two more to play. Week-end Mobley, Wilson All Steuber by 51. Figures released today by the American bureau show Steuber with 848 yards in vine games; Fekete 817 in eight games. Wilson has 797 yards in seven contests with two more to play. Texas, 661—418; G. Dobbs, Tulsa, 28 for 412 yards; Ferguson, California, 24 for 306; Salem, Texas Mines, 24 for Gridirons Over Next Week-end

ociated Press Sports Editor ball fans will know then if it's true Wichita Falls takes the top record of the year into this game—eight straight victories and 305 points to

straight victories and 305 points to 26 for the opposition. But Vernon also has were strict in a war and also has won eight in a row, and, along with Wichita Falls, occupies a spot with the state's seven undefeated, untied teams.

Anyway, the game will determine the District 3 championship and because it matches two elevens with perfect records and is the major test for the Coyotes as they seek a place in the state play-off once more, it is the outstanding battle of the week.

But there'll be big doings elsewhere in Texas's far-flung gridiron Fort Worth, at Austin and at Mc- school.

for the title, but Masonic Home could even get a player among the honordeadlock for the lead with a vic- able mention on All-State teams.

At Austin, the Maroons battle Corpus Christi. Victory for Corpus a iresiman team that didn't win a iresiman team that didn't win a game and the remnants of the hapfor the lead, but that would be con- Voyles became known as that "wizsidered a major upset.

San Benito needs to beat McAllen to win the District 16 championship. McAllen could take over the lead but there would be the possibility of a tie for the title if it lost state record. Last season, they won next week.

All along the line the games are mine championships if there were in the country. The Indians have boy race.

The Schedule 1-Friday: Brownfield at Amaril- slate. lo (conference), Pampa at Borger

at Midland (conference). 4-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) at Mesa, Ariz.; Saturday: Austin (El Paso)

vs El Paso High (conference). Paris (conference)

6-Friday: McKinney at Green-6—Friday: McKinney at Green-ville (conference), Sulphur springs at Highland Page (Pallas) (conference) at Highland Park (Dallas) (confer-Denton at Arlington (con-

-Thursday: Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) vs Masonic Home (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth) (conference) 8-Friday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs Adamson (Dallas) (conference): Saturday: North Dallas vs Forest

(conference) 9-Friday: Ranger at Stephenville Mineral Wells at (conference), Eastland at Cisco.

10-Friday: Hillsboro at Temple. 11-Friday: Kilgore at Tyler (conference), Marshall at Longview (conference). Texarkana at Athens (conference). Henderson at Nacogdoches conference), Lufkin at Jacksonville (conference).

13—Thursday: Lamar (Houston) vs Sam Houston (Houston) (conference), Reagan (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston) (conference). 14 Friday: Goose Creek at Conroe (conference); Saturday: Orange

at South Park (Beaumont) (conference, Galveston vs Kirwin (Galves-15-Thursday: Jefferson (San Antonio) vs San Antonio Tech (conference); Friday: Laredo at Brack-

enridge (San Antonio) (conference), Corpus Christi at Austin (confer-16-Friday: Brownsville at Har-

lingen (conference), Pharr - San Amarillo. Juan-Alamo at Edinburg, San Benito at McAllen (conference).

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Wichita Falls plays Vernon Friday night, and Texas schoolboy football fane will know then if it's true what they say about the Coyotes being as strong as last year, when they swept to a state championship. Important In Texas For Week

'Judgment Day'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 19 (A) -Saturday will be "Judgement day" for that "wizard of ours."

The "wizard" is Carl Marvin Voyles, who has been laboring the last four years rebuilding football fortunes at the College of William and Mary. Voyles, who used to help Wallace Wade at Duke university, sends his undefeated but once-tied William and Mary team against one of the nation's greatest combina-Championships go on the line at tions—the North Carolina Pre-flight

When Voyles picked up his belong-It's the showdown in the Fort ings at Duke and came down to the Worth district where unbeaten Amon second-oldest college in America, he Carter Riverside seeks to hurdle it's didn't have much to look forward last barrier-Masonic Home's mighty to. That was in 1939. The previous Mites. Amon Carter Riverside al- year, William and Mary had won has clinched at least a tie only one game. The Indians didn't

It didn't take Voyles long. With a freshman team that didn't win a Austin wins it still could be tied a club that lost only twice. Then,

ard of ours.' The following year-1940-the Indians won the Virginia "Big Six," every start in Virginia.

Right now, the Associated Press crucial. Other districts could deter- lists W. & M. as the fourteenth team upsets—and those are likely anytime stopped Navy, smothered such teams in the always topsy-turvy school- as V. P. I., George Washington, Virginia Military and Dartmouth, Only a 7-7 tie with Harvard mars their

Voyles, who did his high school and first college coaching in Okla-2-Friday: Wichita Falls at Ver- homa, later moving to Illinois and ing (one of the best things they do) non (conference), Olney at Child- then Duke, figures that his Indians about reducing the player limit to ress (conference). Burkburnett at Graham (conference).

3—Friday: San Angelo at Sweetwater (conference), Abilene at Big a triumph may bring the tribe a hapens to it now may happen to the Springs (conference), Colorado City bowl invitation and shove the In- others later. . . The change may

5—Thursday: Denison at Bonham (conference); Friday: Gainesville at Pampa Menior

half of his starters not Come to think of it, the Bruins have recovered from injuries, Coach J. C. Prejean was anything but optimistic today about the Harvesters imagine the effects if other sports chances for the remaining two start cutting—football squads two games of the season.

Even though the dope has it that Pampa should take an easy out the available manpower. win over Borger, anything could happen, the coach warned today, MISSING EM QUICK citing the examples of T. C. U. Winding up the football selection and Baylor in games last week. Plainview and Amarillo in the conference; and won over Perryton, Tech (automatically); Army over Memphis, and Liberal, Kas., all nonconference games.

played at 2:30 Friday afternoon played at 2.50 Films Williams over Northbacks, Manry, Arnold, Boyles, and North Carolina over Virginia. Stafford, a wingback, out of the lineup. Robbins is also in the injured list, as are Dunham and Edson, although the injuries to SCRAP COLLECTION the latter two are minor, and they will likely be among the starters ton college, word is that the B. C. Harvesters have been pointing all Bowl to the Sugar ditto because season, the contest with Amarillo, they've visited New Orleans three one week off, Coach Prejean feels that injuries to his squad are definitely a handicap; and de-men's speed skating champion. spite the Harvesters good chances cently was awarded a \$1,000 War

The Pampa team will eat lunch machine guns. 11 o'clock tomorrow morning corners close, eh? in the high school cafeteria, then the Dodgers' outfielder, is underleave for Borger in private auto- going treatment in St. Louis for the

The magnetic pole of the north at Boothia Peninsula, Canada, 1000 miles from the geographic North Pole; the magnetic pole of the south is in Antarctica 1000 miles from the South Pole.

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a single jump. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cottontail rabbits are hares, and Belgian hares are rabbits.

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ames are important this week in Texas college football.

The championship of the Border onference goes on the line at Lubock, where Hardin-Simmons' un- figures . defeated, untied Cowboys play Texas Tech.

A victory by Hardin-Simmons would give the Cowboys the chambut should Tech win pionship; there would be that Tech-Arizona game next week before the title could be determined.

In the hectic Southwest conference, there are only three games: but two of them stand out in importance like bandaged thumbs.

Texas Christian, in a virtual tie with Baylor and Texas for the lead. goes to Houston to tackle Rice. Baylor meets Southern Methodist at Waco. Arkansas plays an intersectional game, meeting Detroit at

Austin College and Abilene Christian College wind up the Texas conference campaign at Abilene Howard Payne already holds the championship of this circuit. Here is the week-end college

Friday-Lubbock Army Flying School vs West Texas State at Can-

Saturday-Austin College vs Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Baylor vs Southern Methodist at Waco, Texas Christian vs Rice at Houston, Arkansas vs Detroit at Detroit, Hardin-Simmons vs Texas Tech at Lubbock. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-National Hockey league officials are talkdians among the nation's top 10 or may not equalize the strength of the teams, as Art Ross claims, but it surely would cause some changes in the way they play the game. . The managers could either reduce their defense strength, keep three forward lines in action and go in for heavy scoring, or they could cut out the third line and return to the slower game of a decade ago,

> done all right with only 13 men in their last few games. . . . You can deep, 16-man baseball squads, etc. But it's one way of spreading

Borger has lost to Brownfield, what than we had at the start: Bosseason with no more idea of what's Princeton, Columbia over Dartmouth Harvard over Yale. Missouri over Nevertheless, the game to be Fordham, Wisconsin (home team) western. Alabama over Vanderbilt.

Although bowl talk is taboo at Bos-With the game for which the seniors would prefer the Orange Esther Wrona, Michigan wo-

for victory over the Borger Bull-bond by the Saginaw, Mich., dedogs, he sees a mighty tough row fense plant where she works, for for the Harvesters when they play figuring out how to save 470 manhours a month in manufacturing . Still cutting the after-effects of that bump on th head he got last summer. Hendy and Clem White, hockey drumbeaters at Madison Square Garden, have donated the "Hendy White trophy"—a large black comb
—to be awarded the player who finishes the season with his hair least disarranged.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Les Goates, Salt Lake City Desert News: "The acquisition of a winning football team would seem to involve a matter of ethics. But nevertheless you can't cheer an ethic."

TIP FROM TED Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that the reason Ted Williams got so few long hits off Indian pitchers late last season was that Ted, himself, gave Lou Boudreau a hint on how he could be stopped. . . . "Once a pitcher shows me his fast ball I can hit anything he throws," Ted remarked during the All-Star game. "I time verything by the hard one. Until I see it I'm liable to have trouble with his other stuff." . . . Boudreau promptly ordered his pitchers to throw nothing but curves and slow stuff to Ted until they had two strikes on him.

SERVICE DEPT. The Army has ordered 16,200 pairs of boxing gloves from the Benlee outfit here, and the Navy has ordered 3,000 pairs—which should give our side quite a punch. . . Lieut. Commander George Halas spent \$40 on phone calls from Norman, Okla., ago to get the details on th

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI way to becoming the top two Texas. ball carriers of 1942 football.

season's record-breaking rushing to- ord is 1,928 yards. tal of 1,145 yards in seven games, Fekete for the runner-up position. 580; Steuber, Missouri, Wilson trails Fekete by only 20 Evans, Kansas, 234—881; McKay,

yards and Steuber by 51. Figures Texas, 661-418; G. Dobbs, Tulsa, and M., caught 35 for 412 yards; glad he landed here."

yards a game, 40 yards better than the record set by Colorado in 1937.

dy, Washington State, 712 in 7.

Passing—(ranked on completions) CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (49)—Rudolph In fact, the two would be outdistantly and six-foot tancing complete backfield units of In fact, the two would be outdistancing complete backfield units of every college eleven in the country

Meantime, Frankie Sinkwich, the If they succeed, it will mark the Georgia powerhouse, is running and first time in modern records that passing his way toward the 2,000 Faircloth, North Carolina State, two members of the same team have yard mark in total offense. He has run one-two in national rushing a 1,815 total gained by running 692 yards and passing for 1,123 and still Mobley, already credited with a has two more games to go. The rec-

The other leaders: Total offense—Governali, Columhas first place virtually sewed up.
Wilson must beat out Missouri's bia, 148 yards rushing, 1,218 yards Bob Steuber and Ohio State's Gene passing; Dutton, Pittsburgh, 676-Although playing in fewer games, Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 1149-0;

Rushing Honor

Together, Mobley and Wilson have Hardin-Simmons leading the nation in rushing with an average of 350

Hirsch, Wisconsin, 724 in 9; Kenne-

Passing—(ranked on completions) Camp Wilson, the long and short of unbeaten Hardin-Simmons' devastating running attack, are well on State, Boston College, Missouri and State, Boston College, Missouri and Total State, Boston Colleg 701; G. Dobbs, 53 for 766; Bertelli, two children. Notre Dame, 51 for 735.

Punting-Cifers, Tennessee, 42.65; Douglas, Dartmouth, 42.58. Pass receiving-Rogers, Texas A

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Defense Plant Job

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP) eral Electric company noted the retired heavyweight had attended col-

"Here seems 44.45 who hasn't had a job in 12 years,' average; W. Flynn, Harvard, 43.62; she remarked to a superior. "I'm

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pations, Pastor had written only worked for James A. Stewart and Sons in New York in 1931"-neglecting such details as staying 10 rounds twice with Joe Lewis.

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Montgomery Ward Many Pampans 'Lost' When Gas To Meet Ruling

sident Roosevelt directed Mont-"without further delay" with a war labor board order that the big Chicago mail order firm in Pampa, were not "swamped" with an employe union.

The chief executive, in a letter to the company's president, Sewell pus, there were two workers seated strars.

Avery, said he considered "such a at each of five tables, or 10 workcourse of action essential in the ers in all, making out the registra- office to ask about these two points. interest of our war effort."

tion forms.

Farrington, and Hopkins 2.

Opens at 9 A. M.

cannot register in the daytime.

THREE ARMIES

(Continued from page 1)

rica that four Spitfirets attacked

flight of six Italian Savoia tor-

Although the Allied communique

second along a rail line from Te-

where better roads lead on to Sfax

Progress of these drives was not disclosed, but pro-Allied French forces were reported making a fight-

ing withdrawal to join the incom-

Observers here said the advance

from an Italian garrison 18 months

number, well equipped, and sup-

ported by South African and RAF

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squadrons

and the coastal rail line to Tunis.

Montgomery Ward had rejected the board's order, handed down registration centers, filled out proper registration centers, filled out proper laces are the High school, Junior ly, then brought to the board's of union maintenance contract and High, Baker, Houston, Woodrow also for compulsory arbitration and Wilson, and Horace Mann. | Wilson, and Horace Mann. | to Mexico. (B)—East a guarantee of wages and working conditions for a year.

The firm said, however, that if the President as commander-inchief, directed that the company accept the WLB's rulings, it would obey. It contended the rulings were

illegal and uneconomic The firm had particularly obected to the maintenance of union nembership clause, saying this was but a form of the closed shop.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOFT ANSWERS

(Continued from Page 1) overthrow the existing party organ-

McKellar himself had no comment, and the attitude of the others nad not softened their determination to prevent a vote on the bill. and one of the group, Senator Russell (D-Ga), said he had every confidence this aim would be at-

pedo planes near an Algerian port "This is a political punitive expedition into eight southern states shot down four of them and drove the others away before they could and we are going to fight for our constitutional rights, just as the attempt to discharge their torpedoes against an Allied convoy. senators from the Far West would fight if some one tried to put somedid not identify the points at which thing over on their section of the columns had driven into Tunisia country," Russell declared.

The southerners have contended only the states have the right to fix qualifications for voters, assert- rail routes: one from the Algerian port of Bone along the coast ing that to abolish the poll tax as through Tabarca toward Bizerte; a a prerequisite to the exercise of the ballot would be an unconstitutional bessa, Algeria, toward Tunis; and a third, farther south, along a trail BUY VICTORY STAMPSwhich runs through Gasa to Gabes,

(Continued from page 1) talitarianism," and some Democrats also had shied from it as delegating to the executive too much leg-

ing British and American forces, islative power. while their compatriots from Alger-Indications were that the final ia advanced as scouts ahead of Andraft, on which a sub-committee starts work tomorrow, would specify derson's army. the extent to which the President from Lake Chad might use as a could disregard existing laws in striking base the Kufra oasis, which is 500 miles south of Bengasi and dealing with international traffic.

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Ordered By FDR Rationing Registration Gets Started Despite advance notice in the tion in Pampa will be at the red United States has agreed to finance the annual membership dance of rehabilitation of key Mexican rall, the Panhandle chapter of the red newspapers and over the radio, brick many Pampans were still asking pus.

"Where do I register?" today as the three-day registration period of of today will again apply to all regomery Ward and Company today application for gasoline rationing istration places in Pampa and all opened in Gray county. over the county. Local schools, registration centers Supplementary gasoline applica-

tions and the question of applicashould include a "maintenance of membership" clause in a contract a steady "business." tion for rationing books when the automobile is owned by the hus-At the red brick school building band or wife of the applicant were on the junior high school cam- the principal problems today of reg-Many persons called at the board's

> Schools all over the county are tions must be obtained at the regplaces are the High school, Junior ly, then brought to the board's of-

> Carver school is not being used All applications for gasoline rafor this purpose. Persons who are tioning must be made out by the in the Carver district are register- person who owns the vehicle. In and make out application for a Other registration places over the car owned by her husband, or the county are the schools of Alan- husband for a car owned by his reed, McLean, LeFors, Back, Webb, wife.

> Possession of a 1942 vehicle license receipt is a registration Registration opened at 9 a. m. "must." This rule resulted in 50 today and will end at 5 p. m. The receipts being issued last night by same schedule will be followed to- the county tax office, as Pampan morrow, with the exception of Pam-prepared to register today. The ispa, McLean, and LeFors, where reg- suance of receipts was being con istration will be kept open until tinued today. Many persons had 10 p. m., to accommodate those who lost their original receipts and hence needed new ones. Only place for this late registra-

Teachers over the county are registrars. They are working in relays and doubling up on classes in order not to interfere with classes. Total number of registrations will likely be 6,130. number of passenger automobiles registered in Gray

Jap Admiral **Predicts New** U. S. Offensive

By The Associated Press

An American offensive to recapture the Dutch East Indies was predicted today by Japan's former Navy commander-in-chief. Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, even as Washington naval quarters declared it would take Japan at least three weeks to rally after the great United States sea victory in the Solomon Islands Nov. 13-15.

"The Americans obviously are planning to use the Solomons as a springboard for an offensive with view to regaining the Dutch East Indies." Admiral Takahashi said according to a German broadcast "We must reckon with further heavy fighting in the Solomons,

which the Fighting French seized Only 24 hours earlier, the Tokyo radio claimed that the U.S. Paci-Forces in the Chad region were fic fleet had been "annihilated"—for at least the third time—and reported here to be of considerable asserted that any hope of an American offensive in the South Seas was "a thing of the past."

Hunt Destroyers Washington naval experts said it would take three weeks, and possibly much longer, for the Japanese to muster strength for another big-scale assault on Guadalcanal Island as a result of the enemy's staggering losses in ships, men and equipment in last week's rout.

Meanwhile, American bomber nunted through bad weather for a orce of eight Japanese destroyers off the New Guinea coast near Buna, while U. S. Army and British troops closed within 25 miles of the enemy's main invasion base

Dispatches said the destroyers apparently planned to help Japanese ground forces now being driven to the coast, and there was also the possibility they were standing by for an attempted evacuation.

While Allied jungle fighters pushed forward against little or no op position outside Buna, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's hard-hitting airmen pounded the enemy throughout the Southwest Pacific theater.

A communique said United Na-tions warplanes attacked Japanese troops around Buna and raided six nemy bases in New Guinea, Timor and New Britain.

On the China war front, a Chi Army spokesman reported growing signs that Japan's invasion rmies were preparing a doubleheaded offensive against Yunnan province, Southwest China, from rench Indo-China and Burma.

The spokesman said the Japa ese had secretly increased their strength in Yunnan by 12,000 troops, bringing the total to 30,000, and had also bolstered their air forces along the occupied Yunnan frontier region.

A major objective of such a Japanese drive would be the capture of Kunming and the possible disruption of vital air services between India and China.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Baptist Leader

Criticizes Drys

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19 (AP)-

Declaring he had found the drink-

ing situation around camps not quite so bad as it had been painted, Dr. Alfred Carpenter of At-

lanta, Ga., superintendent of Army camp work for Southern Baptists,

told Mississippi's convention last night that prohibitionists are taking

unfair advantage of the current situation to advocate their cause.

"While we need liquor control

around camps," he said, "our chief

concern for the morals of the na-

"It is unfair to pass the buck to

the service man, unfair to put the blame on the military and it is un-

fair for the prohibitionists to take advantage of the situation for prop-

aganda and arguments for obtain-

ions is our civilian drinking.

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TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

PETE SMITH SPECIALTY - MUSICAL LAST TIMES TODAY

U. S. To Finance Mexican Lines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)-The way lines of the Mexican National American Petroleum institute, held On Saturday, the 9 to 5 schedule Railways in order to speed up war last night at the Southern club. shipments.

In an exchange of notes disclosed last night between Mexico's Foreign Anderson Minister Ezequiel Padilla and Ambassador George S. Messersmith in the Mexican capital the U.S. agreed to hear the cost of all necessary materials and equipment, repairs and maintenance

rehabilitated under the agreement, Application for supplementary ra- as described in the notes, are: (A)—Mainline south from United States border at Laredo, Texas, via Monterrey-Saltillo-San Luis Potosi (B)-East-west line from Torreon

via Paredon to Monterrey. (C)-Main line south from Cordoba and Puerto Mexico via Jesus ing at the red brick school build- other words, a wife cannot go ahead | Carranza nad Ixtepec through Suchiate on the Guatemalan border. (D)—From Chihuahua to Torreon. in 1787.

Powles and his orchestra. gave Pampans a brand new type The Mexican railway lines to be of big time music Given just before gasoline rationng registration opened, the dance

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Americans spend \$3,000,000 a day for amusements.

dance committee.

secretary-treasurer.

The first successful glass factory

installed as

chairman, and R. L. Westbrook

Baby Pants Now Held Fire Hazard COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 19 (AP)

keeping a watchful eye on their baby pants. Fire Chief A. C. Marsh said he had received a report that tests showed a \$56,000 fire at a 5 & 10 Election of officers was held durcent store here last September was ing an intermission with H. V. caused by spontaneous combustion

in 52 dozen baby pants.

Marsh said baby pants in other chairman, R. B. Saxe, first vicestores were being inspected.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Earthquakes In Music for the dance was by Nat Central America Zone They

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-A fairly severe earthquake occurring approximately 2,800 miles south of New York, possibly near Columbia, attracted many from out of town. South America, was recorded early B. O. Lilly was chairman of the today on the Fordham university seismograph. The first shock was recorded at 4:59:51 a. m., and the second at 5:06:08 a. m., Eastern War time.

During 1940 there was an average America was opened in Boston of 14.6 telephones per 100 persons in the United States.

Mrs. Ethel Seitz Dies Early Today

-Fire-cautious retail stores are of Jones Seitz, Texas Elf Carbon today. company employe, at the family's residence on N. Russell street at 1 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Seitz had been in ill'health for several years. She was found dead by her husband when he came from work early Death was attributed to a violent hemorrhage

The physician called said Mrs. Seitz had been dead 10 minutes when her husband returned home body is at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early this afternoon.

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Trees were the first highway trail narkers. Indians bent sapplings to how directions and some of these, Death took Mrs. Ethel Seitz, wife grown to maturity, may be seen even

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ANIMAL TONGUES Roots of the tongues of most ani mals are fastened in their skulls, but that of the giant ant-eater is

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THE PAMPA NEWS (VOL. 40, NO. 204)

Japs Admit Battleship Lost In Battle With Americans

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A) - Japanese imperial headquarters an-nounced today for the fisst time in this war the sinking of a Japase battleship, confirming the U S. Navy's claim of two days ago and underlining by sober state-ment the measure of the American victory in the latest battle of the

The Japanese went further than they ever have in admitting their own losses, even though an attempt was made to offset the casualties by claims of even greater losses inflicted upon the opposing

They confirmed the U.S. Navy's announcement of the sinking of a Japanese battleship and the damaging of another and listed also one apanese cruiser and three destroyers sunk and seven transports

Against this total of 13 vessels sunk or damaged—compared with the U.S. Navy's preliminary announcement that the total was 30 vessels sunk or damaged-the Japanese claimed the casualties inflicted by them totalled 13 or 14 vessels sunk and 11 or 12 damaged. Against the latter figure stands the U. S. Navy's announcement of the loss of two light cruisers and six destroyers, with one night engagement yet to be reported.

The Japanese also announced the less of 41 planes but claimed to have shot down or otherwise destroyed 74 or more rival aircraft. Imperial headquarters issued its version of what was called the third Solomons' naval battle after the Tokyo radio, abetted oy the German and Italian radios, had trumpeted in advance to the world that "another bombshell announcement" was forthcoming.

In comparison with previous May Hit Italy Japanese versions of other naval engagements in the Pacific war, Japanese admission to have lost a

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Texas Soldiers Are Victims Of Blast

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Nov. 19 the British have directed on Ger-(AP)—Two Texas soldiers suffered man war plants, with what he severe injuries yesterday when dynatermed "amazing" effectiveness. mite exploded in their hands, the camp's public relations office re-

ported today. Corp. Alton M. Barrett of Jefferson, Tex., lost his right hand, while Private First Class Robert Lee Hayles of Beaumont, Tex., had an artery in his right arm severed. Authorities said both would recover.

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poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and disziness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels,
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give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of
kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from
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Will open their purses, In an all-out-for-victory



Help operate America's great war machine—with your savings and a tenth of your pay. Buy Stamps-buy Bonds-buy a peace-

Mass Bomb Raids

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) however, the bombshell element was Members of the Pacific war council lacking for anyone but the Axis expressed the view today there was since the real surprise was the a possibility that "mass bombing" raids would be directed at produc-

tion centers in northern Italy. Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister to the United States, spoke of the North African campaign as opening the way for Italy to receive some of the devastating raids on key industries, comparable to thos Gathering at the White House, the representatives of the nations acively engaged in the war in the Pacific said it was perhaps their most significant meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Heaving Shale Can Now Be Fought

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)-A new weapon in the oil industry's fight against heaving shale has been invented by Iniversity of Texas engineers. It's a small cylinder into which amples of the shale may be placed for testing of hydration-pressure or pressure exerted when the clay be-

omes saturated with water. Announcing the cylinder vesterday, H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering, said the study was the first major attack on the heaving shale problem.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS REPORTER WOUNDED

NEW RORK, Nov. 19 (A) - Leo S. Disher, a United Press correspondent with American expeditionary forces in French North Africa. suffered nine shrapnel and bullet wounds during the initial task force raid on the harbor of Oran and was reported today recovering in an Oran hospital.

Dairy Products May Go On Ration Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told the War Production Board's Foods Requirements committee that dairymen can not possibly supply next year's demands and that as a consequence the government should take immediate steps to limit consumption of some dairy products. Sources which could not be quoted by name said today that Mr. Wickard, who is chairman of the WPB Foods committee, felt that cheese should be placed under ration along with meat, that the production of ice cream should be reduced at least 25 per cent below this year's level,

milk should be established in milk- son sheds facing short supplies. than the equivalent of two and a ter is over.

Wood County In Discovery Of 3rd **New Oil Field**

TYLER, Nov. 19 (AP) county has a new oil field with recovery yesterday of 20 feet of Saturated oil sand from the Paluxy zone in Delta Drilling Co. of Tyler No. 1 J. D. Goldsmith, three miles northwest of Quitman.

from 6250-287 feet. This gives Wood county its third field in two years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nevada is the only state in the Union that does not levy an inheritance tax.

and that consumer rationing of fluid half pounds a week per adult per-The secretary was said also to have

Meat is scheduled to be placed recommended that distribution of under rationing shortly after the butter and evaported milk be limitfirst of the year. Distribution among ed until rationing plans for these retailers is being limited now, and products can be studied and developthe public is urged not to buy more ed for establishment before the win-

HE DID JOB



Lt. General Bernard L. Montgomery, Commander of British Eighth Army, is watching from the turret of an American-built

ful Afrika Korps retreated to the West, in Egypt. Photo passed by censor and radioed from Cairo to New York then telephotoed

Meat Shortage May Close Plant Cafe

In Eight Vocations Eight vocations are represented in the list of examinations of the Unit-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (A)-The Pacific coast's meat shortage ed States Civil Service con was brought urgently to the at-tention of the federal government today by restaurants feeding 30,000 il Service Examiners. defense workers in a shipyard boom town. The restaurants threatened to ments and application forms may close because they cannot get meat. be obtained from Secretary Dar-The town is Richmond, San nell at the Pampa postoffice.
Francisco bay site of four of Henry

Jobs open, with annual pay. J. Kaiser's record-breaking ship-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Food For Norway Discussed By FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) Wilhelm Munthe De Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador to the United States, talked with President Roosevelt today about the possibility of getting food supplies to the Norwegian people this winter. The ambassador said the food situation in Norway was desperate, that the Germans had looted the country and there was "hardly a herring left."

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260 to \$1,620; paint and textile in-

spectors \$2,600; warehouse man-

agers, \$2,000-\$4,600; nurses, \$168.75

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Tea Entertains Mothers Of Two Brownie Troops

ownie troops numbers 11 and Woodrow Wilson school. guests were met by Mrs. Frierand Mrs. Cliff Starr, who had

narge of the register.

During the afternoon Sue Edards played two selections on the ordian; she was followed by Bet-Williams who played two on the piano. Sammy chose two songs for her

Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout diector, gave a short talk, telling mothers something of the Girl ut program, how the Brownies originated and how important their ranch of the Girl Scouts is. She also asked the mothers to keep in close contact with their leaders so hat they would be more familiar with the program, and could co-

e in every way. refreshment table was decwith autumn flowers and with Mrs. Frierson, Mrs.

present were Mrs. Elmer Hill, Mrs. J. H. McCrary, Mrs. Frank leder, Mrs. True Elkins, Mrs. W. iss Sallie Cahill, Mrs. Tom Davis. Irs. Ruff Jordon, Mrs. D. E. Willlams, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Mrs. C. E. Bosell. Mrs. Rose Cornelius, and Mrs BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Our Inheritance" Subject Of First Baptist WMS Study

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-Women's Missionary society of First Baptist urch met at the church Monday

George Stanley presided Kit Kat Klub And over the meeting which opened with the song, "Wonderful Words of the song, "Wonderful Words of Life," led by Mrs. B. F. Risinger Seven Elevens To with Mrs. B. F. Kersh at the piano The devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Boatright, who used as her subject, "Our Inheritance." Mrs. Fred Holmes taught the monthly

of Luke and John. Mesdames Frank Exum, Fred Hol- o'clock in the home of Miss Bobby mes, B. F. Kersh, Argus Nix, J. Wilson, Tom Martin, W. W. Per-Lou Duncan, Dean McMurtry,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Carrots Swedish Style carrots cut in large pieces) in but- and Bobbie Posey or enriched margarine. Sprinkle with small amount of flour and Eastern Stars To just enough water to cover. Cover pan and simmer until carrots are Serve between slices of bread and pour sauce remaining pan over crusts.

Spanish Swedish Style

(Serves 4) Cook 1 lb. spinach in covered container using only the water adhering to leaves. Drain liquid and gion hall by members of the Order for sauce. Chop spinach fine. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or en-riched margarine. Blend in 1 tablespoon flour, then add liquid drained from spinach, stir well, and cook til thick. Add 1 or more bouillon cubes. Add chopped spinach. Jellied Cranberry Salad

One package lemon gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 1/2 cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped nuts, I cup chopped raw cranberries. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water: add cranberries and cool until partially thickened. Stir in celery and Entertains Group meats; turn into molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing combined with whipped

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The Social

with their leaders, Mrs. R. E. erson and Mrs. O. W. Allston ertained the mothers at a teal seday afternoon in the auditours. A. C. crawford west of town, for uncheon and a regular meeting.

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

Entre Nous club will meet.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in he home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321

SATURDAY

Kit Kat Klub and Seven Elevens will have a box supper at 7 o'clock in the home of Bobby Lou Posey.
Order of Eastern Star will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock in the Legion hall for Blue Lodge Masons.

TIPSDAY

T TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland.
Business and Professional Women's club vill have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock vidends as she grew five and one-

in the L.O.O.F. hall Miss Jean Beagle will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub at 4 o'clock. 30 bushels of dried vegetables. Kat Klub at 4 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the lone of Mrs. C. E. High.

Members of Twentieth Century Forum cold storage locker filled with frosuccess from her garden, canning 310 quarts of fruit, and she has a

Twentieth Century Forum
Twentieth Century Culture club will have
Twentieth Century Progressive club.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will
conducted in the home of Mrs. Willis

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Mrs. Ives' displays at the Garden
Club show won 20 ribbons.

Many other members of the club
gave good reports of gardens raised
and howing capped 2008 constants and having canned 3,996 quarts of

Varietas Study club will have a meeting the home of Mrs. George Berhn.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

and having canned 3,996 quarts of food, and 50 pounds of dried vegetables and cereals.

arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and spirea and homemade corsages. Also each member wore a corsage of fall flowers.

ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's

Missionary society will be held at 2:30 ed by Mrs. J. C. Payne, songs were sung and several games were played. THURSDAY Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Have Box Supper

Payne, D. L. Lunsford, H. H. Heis-kell, C. F. Bastion, Clyde Ives, and When Kit Kat Klub met Tues-O. G. Smith, members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSday in the home of Miss Doris lesson which was from the Davis, plans were made for a box P-TA Pie Supper At supper with its brother club, Sev-Those attending the meeting were en Elevens, Saturday night at 7 Hopkins To Replace

osey.
Additional plans were made for Box Supper Friday the football dance to be held Nov- HOPKINS, Nov. 19—Because the mma Skidmore, Bill Wilson, R. A. ember 27, the evening following the teachers of Hopkins school will Nichols, B. F. Risinger, Roy Boat-Amarillo and Pampa football game. assist with the registration for gas right, Lee Newman, W. H. Buice This will be the last dance before gas rationing; however, it is sug- and fun night which was announced gested that everyone walk to this for that night at the community hall at 8 o'clock will be changed

Doris Davis was appointed to to a pie supper. make arrangements for the club Various games and attractions bracelets which are to be presented will be featured during the eveto the new members, Wanda Jay, ning which will be climaxed with a cake walk. Free coffee will be Wynilou Cox, and Dorothy Suttle. Those attending the meeting served. were Misses Colleen Chisholm, Do-Surprise the family with old style ris, Anna Barnett, Wynilou Cox, which is sponsoring the affair regetables served in a new way for Mary Gurley, Shirley Sone, Betty nner. Here are a few suggestions. Holt, Jerry Stinson, Janice Wheat-Jumper And Jacket ley. Wanda Jay, Margaret Burton, Brown small raw carrots (or large | Helen Alexander, Kathryn Homer,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Honor Masons At Holiday Dinner

An annual Masonic Thanksgiving dinner will be served Saturday night of Eastern Star.

All master Masons and their wives are invited to attend the dinner The O. E. S. will have a regular meeting in the Masonic hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Each member is to take homemade cookies to send to boys in service who are sons of Eastern Star members, and a handkerchief

shower will be given for Alta Tyler who is leaving Pampa. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Evelyn Blackwell

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 19-Evelyn Blackwell entertained friends with a party in her home Monday night The hostess led the group in playing several different games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cheese smacks, and punch

were served to those present.

Guests attending were Bernice King, Billy Joe Day, Beryl Neal, Jackie London, Thelma Whitely, Fred Browning, Wanda Jo Henry, Clifton Ray, Patsy Neal, Walon Hughes, Vivian Turner, Charles Vanlandingham, Betty Kennedy, O. V. Gomer, Colleen Hatfield, Junior Ammons, Betty Jean Seals, Donald Rodgers, Harwell Hall, Wesley and Sue Vanlandingham, Billie Delver, Norma Lee Hedrick, Jim McCullick. Jack Seals, Billy Hill, Dorothy Fish, Betty Mae Vanlandingham, James Ray London, and hostess, Evelyn Blackwell, and her mother, Mrs.

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should have the Fall Fashion

Fred Blackwell BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fifty-one billion quarts of milk are produced annually in the United States. Of this total, 32 per cent is made into butter, 30 per cent is used as fluid milk, 6 per cent as cheese, 4 per cent as canned milk, and 3 per cent as ice cream.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 jumper requires 2% yards 39-inch material, long sleeve jacket 1% yards. Building a radio on the head and shaft of a common pin is the unique achievement of Rufus Turner, Waltham, Mass., whose hobby is making small radio sets.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

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Worthwhile HD Club Three Members Of Has Achievement Day Clara Hill Class Calendar In Home Of Mrs. Smith Hostesses At Party

Achievement day for Worthwhile Clara Hill class members of First Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county Methodist church met for their regular monthly party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. F. W. home demonstration agent, pointed Shotwell with Mrs. Harry Hoyler in American Music." Mrs. Charles out that everyone should be a "victory demonstrator.' "We must carry on until the boys

Mrs. Clyde Ives reported good

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell had a fall

In the recreation period conduct-

The club Christmas party will be

A buffet luncheon of casserole

dishes, whole grain muffins, and

10 visitors and seven members. They

were Mmes. Roland Dauer, Earnest

McKnight, J. S. Fuqua, C. Mc-Knight, H. L. McGaughy, om Car-

Proceeds will benefit the P. T.

Lowell Osborne, C. W. Mott, J. R. Combs, and Julia E. Kelley, visitors. Mmes. C. W. Hays, J. C.

cookies with fruit was served to

held December 17 at the home of

come home and live as happy as possible. Our clubs should make meeting with a prayer for the armed forces. Mrs. Don Loshier, president of the class transland. plans for family life. Any clothing we can make over helps. dent of the class, presided at a "In England the farm women's brief business session. clubs are called home makers clubs

Mrs. Hoyler had charge of the Camp, go and other games. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. J. W. Crisler, W. V. Mc- ing a large display of cereals and dried vegetables, also took the group to her well-filled cellar with shelves filled cents worth of seed; she also has esses.

Mrs. Bader Hostess At Woman's Club pecial to The NEWS.

CANADIAN, Nov. 19-Mrs. George Bader was hostess to members Woman's club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Georgia Engle, club president, was in charge of the Mrs. A. B. Curtice discussed "Ne-

and Mrs. Roy Kilgore as co-host- Tubb explained Anton DeVorak's New World Symphony." Musical numbers were supplied by

three-part chorus, "I'm by the Misses Carmen Home, Natalie Hutton, and Joan entertainment which included bin- Studer, with Miss Jane Stovall at Mrs. J. L. Yokley reported sendbox of wornout silk

Author. Robert Jones. Traywick, Evan Jones, R. Pearce, E. B. Bowen, Glen Radcliff. Johnson, E. C. Permanent Headquarters, Austin. President appointed Mrs. Charles Beswell, Don Loshier, L. C. Lock- Tubb and Mrs. Lewis Merry to dec-

Mrs. Waddell Complimented At Coffee Given By Hostess Duo

gro Spirituals and the Negro's Place home of Mrs. Garman.

white tapers. Corsages of chrysanthemums and

roses were worn by the honoree, the hostesses, and Mrs. Homer. Throughout the morning records piano selections were played. Registering were Mmes. Paul Tabor, Doc Schwartz, Walter Daugherty, Dan Gribbon, George Cree, Windsor, Della Godfrey, V

fourth and fifth of December. Mrs

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. H. B. LaSalle, J. B. Johnson, Frank W. Waddell, who will leave this week for Roger, Arkensas, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. W. F. Dean entertained with a coffee Wednessell with a coffee Wedness day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the B. O. Lilly, Lynn Boyd, J. M. Ikard, Roy McKernan, W. F. Burrows, Dan Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the candlelighted rooms. Mrs. C. McMarah, Bus Baldridge, B. Homer poured coffee at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow fall flowers flanked by tall aley, and M. F. Roche; Miss Adalen

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EDITORIAL ECHOES

WHY BE THANKFUL?

Thanksgiving! For what? Is it only the wellknown menu that thrills you?

After terrible hardships, our forefathers center; Hubert Finklestine, left taccelebrated their survival by feasting.

The American people have existed through Darrel Davis, fullback; Malcolm Douglass, left half. strong opposition; we are fighting to keep that freedom now.

This year when you sit down in front of a 103, 13 to 0. In the semifinals, 108 vs 201, 19 to 0; 107 vs 102, 12 to 0; turkey, stop and rember the real reason for Thanksgiving. Ask yourself, "What have I to Poll Of Movie Goers be thankful for?'

Remember the times your father and Shows Various Likes mother have cast their votes for the man of their choice.

Remember that you read a newspaper in All chose different shows. which a journalist has told the story as it hap- Miniver. It gave facts about the pened with editorials expressing opinions free- war in England that I did not ly and without fear.

Remember the man who preaches as he be-

Those are three reasons for thankfulness. Richard Hughes

SAVE FOR UNCLE SAM

Save, save! Uncle Sam is crying for the best recent show Betty Chapus to save everything.

Save on food. People across the waters in Floyd Brandt likes his airplanes both directions are short on food—some to the No wonder he chose "Eagle Squadextent of starvation.

Save the tin cans. Pack the cans in this Sports Static way: First, cut out the bottom; second, flatten out the can with your shoe; third, stack the Billy Washington resigned as coach

Save all scrap metal for making more airplanes, ships, anti-aircraft guns, and machine Beard, president; Jack Dunham, came: vice president; and Bill Smith, sec- around

Save wool scraps. They are now cut into tramural for boys, beginning with four inch squares and put together for afghans to cover the wounded and sick soldiers.

Save everything to help Uncle Sam win the On Nov. 23 the games in the ninth war. This is our war. It is hard tot realize when student coaches officiating. we hear no guns. But we should not wait that the Ninth and Eighth grade champs long to get into the fight. It may be that we will play a final game. This was not done in football. By the time shall hear those guns yet. We hope not. We the eighth grade finished their shall try to win the war by building ships with tournament, the ninth forgotten their strategy. our scrap, by supplying the soldiers with the weapon and ammunition in foreign lands in Africa, in Iceland, in Englad, in Australia, in Hawaii, in India, wherever the flags of the these girls: Crossman, Matheny, Pierson, Kelley, Fagan, Dorbridge, United Nations wave.

IMPDOVEMENTS WE COULD MAKE

As a member of the seventh grade, I wish students in Junior High would not do several nosed out Room 217 with a 1 to things we are guilty of: Whistling in the auditorium, (our principal has asked us always to mons, coggins, Bradford, Groves, applaud with our hands); booing anywhere Stark, Trader. (this is not good sportsmanship—and should) never be done. Remember the time Nellis tried to speak from the fire escape when he and Griffin were running for student president? I was ashamed of what took place there;) then rade Dee Griffin and Maurice Lock- to do but run us out of the buildimproper language (why not keep clean mind- and David Shelton track; Kenneth ed and mouthed?)

If we could overcome a few of our troubles | ball; Richard Gee, basketball; Lloyd Brandt and Jones Ford; exercises, Joe Pieratt, Earl Hildebrand, Wilton we would have the best junior high in the Unit-Hay, and Roy Priest.
BUY VICTORY BONDS ed States.

Bobby Oden

BONDS

No matter how little your income or allowance, buy stamps and bonds with one-tenth of background, the other for the cut-

Back up your brothers in the armed forces. Let's be sure we do our part in bringing them for some time.

Bands And Choir Are In Victory Concert

Miss Barton Hostess To Tri-Hi-Y Girls

Nine members of Tri-Hi-Y met Ruth Barton, at 821 E. Kingsmill. Monday night for election of offi-

These girls will lead the organization for 1942-43: Dorothy Culberson, president; Lucille Smith. vice president; Betty May Brown, secretary; Elizabeth Sturgeon, historian; and Wanda Gordon, re-

Next meeting will be in the home of Flsie Ruth Graham Nov. 24. The following members were pres ent at the first meeting: Doris Shackleford, Alice Cook, Lucille Smith, Elsie Ruth Graham, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Betty May Brown, Dorothy Culberson, Erma Lee Kennedy, and Wanda Gordon

This is an auxiliary organization of the Y. W. C. A.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sixth Grade Title Goes To Room 108

Room 108 won the touch football with 107 it doubled the score, 12 to 6. Winning Sixth grade team follows: Gordon Frasier, right end; Jerry Davis, right tackle; Leon English, right guard, Albert Wilson, kle; Ray Covalt left guard; Gail Smith, left end; Jimmie Cline, quar-

The tournament stood as follows: 108 vs 101, 8 to 6; 201 vs 105, 6 to 0; 102 vs 104, 13 to 6; 107 vs

Junior High students see many novies. Some see them too often for their grades' sake. Eight students give their preference and why. Joyce Oswalt says, "I liked Mrs.

"The Major and the Minor" pleas-

ed Mary Morris because it was Paulette Traywick liked "Captain of the Clouds" because her favorite novie star played in it.

"Footlight Serenade" playing John Payne was Mary Lou Lane's favor-Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key" was Billie Jean Searle's best movie The mystery, "Sweater Girl," was

pell has seen. Mae Owens liked "King Kong"

Coaches re-elected officers when

of his room. This had to be done was president of Coaches club.

The new officers are Charles

Volleyball will be the next in the Ninth grade with these rooms as ponents in the preliminaries: 211 s 218; 113 vs 112; 214 vs 215; Room

tournament, the ninth grade had

The first of the eighth grade pin socker games began Monday of last week with Room 2-B victor over Room 212, by a score of 3 to 0. Myatt, Bain, Davis, Yoder, Perkins Members from Room 212 follow Lane, Traywick, Davis, Shelton, Con way, Phillips, Wells, Hutchens, Mc-Call, Brown, and Stevens. On Wednesday Nov. 11, Room 213

Members on the team of Room

The opposing team, Room 214 layed these girls: Butler, Giddens, Rengades, Snyder, Hill, Anderson, Walls, Kitchens, Bond, Slusher,

In the physical education department last week in the Victory pa-

Mannequins & Models

Do your necklaces get tangled up in the drawer? Try using a tie-rack. t also makes a pretty display. Using various colors of felt in siana, began her duties as eighth cutting out names is new—one for grade teacher Monday morning tak-

Pinning your name in wood or left her ninth grade English posiplastic across a felt heart gives a tion last week.

Mrs. Torvie's husband works in

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH BAND, 1942-43



These ninth grade students are members of the Reaper Band which will contribute to the musical program Friday night in the Junior High auditorium Gerald Bedenbender, Carrol Chisum, Armilda Cargill, Randall Clay, Dorothy Culberson, Roy Carpenter, Elsie Graham, James Harrah, Billy Hutchinson, Jack Bobby Keller, Ronald Hood, Lewter, Eugene Lively, Dick Mc-Cune, Tommy McPhillips, Roy Sybil Pierson, Payne, Deryl Robbins, Mary Rutherford, Willis Stark, Horace Saunders, Doris Shackleford, Beth Trollinger, Dorothy Taylor, Winford Vaughan, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Wilson, Katherine Willams, Lonnie Williams, Billy Waggoner, Duane

GRAZINGS

Wheeler last week, he sat with the

Elva June Anderson who received

severe burn that kept her from

local eleven throughout the game.

ers Lane." A good name.

black set of costume jewelry

game then in progress.

court house in slacks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Thoughtless Students

"See! I told you you would. You'll

'No. you didn't do it. I won that

"Ah, shoct! There goes the bell."

"Come on, Jack I'll race you out

o the gym. The teachers don't care

if we have a good chase down the

hall. They haven't got anything else

"Hit that old girl, there, as we go

wrong with this scene?

Raymond Vanderlinden.

"Oh. she slapped me. I'll get ev

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Mabel Torvie, who took her

degree from the University of Loui-

ing Miss Virginia Line's place which

Feacher Features

probably win this time, too."

before History class."

Room 112 has some new flowers

book shelves from the library are all

teacher, Mrs. Stroup, who left Pam-pa for California lately, with a

Baton twirlers seem to be diligent-

looked.

around

new additions.

Vieux, Edna Earl Young, Orma Jean McCarty, Irma Lee Kennedy, Anna Merle Cox, Joyce Daugherty, Rosemary Hamilton.

Eighth grade roll: Orlin Allen, Bill Batten, Jerry Barber, Art Berry, Billy Ballard, Billy Baird, Billy Cree, Tommy Cox, Dolores Conway, Billy Davis, Bobby Davis, Wesley Geiger, James Gray, Martha Lou Hogan, Kenneth Hobbs, Doris Jean Howell, Herchal Hardy, C. A. Huff, Elmo Hargis, Barbara Leitch, Eula Marie Meers, Nadine Mauldin, Claudine McWhorter, Carol Perkins, Tommy Riggs, Pansy Riley, Lillian Stark, Robert Sailor, Guy Savage, Earl Trostle, Betty Teague, Billy Tarpley, Danny Williams, Bobby Vaught.

Seventh grade roll: Kelly An-James Baumgardner, Donald Byars, Hobart Fatheree, Ruthie Franks, Emmitt Forester, Wanda Fish, Lynn Grist, Max Hukill, Don Lane, Billy McArthur, Lowell Stark, Jimmy Savage, Mary Jean Hoover, Leona Young, Barbara Carruth, Mary Lou Mazey, Fluretta Russell, Peggy Tinnin, Jackie Faye Wilson, Jodell Elliott, Beverly Ann

A. Z. Griffin. Sixth grade roll: Connie Clark, Jean Clay, Ray Dean Noand, Donald Nole, Bobby Paine, Patty Ann Rutherford, Donald Thut, Gloria Jeanne Ward, Donald West, Clifford Yeldell, and

Bailey, Ernest Eads, Jerry Cole,

CHAFF CALENDAR

Nov. 19-Night Parent-Wanda Cobb returned Saturday Teacher meeting. Nov. 20-Victory concert. family went to visit her brother, Nov. 25-Beauty and the Wayne, who was a Pampa high Beast, Claire Tree Major school student six years ago. He is in the armed forces in Virginia. production. The family had not seen Wayne Nov. 26, 27—Thanksgiving since he left Pampa in November holidays.

Charles Hatcher's autographed east on his left knee is a good Follow A Boy memo of his visiting friends. Since coming back to school, others have Through One Day added names. He spends most of his recreation time in the halls chatting with the patrol officers. Diary of a Junior High Boy However when the Reapers played

A. M. Have to get up because he head of the house says so. A. M. Arrive at school. 9:05 A. M. Get tardy excuse. 9:15 A. M Get my first C of the

school a week still carries her knee stiff and remains inside for safety. If you wondered why the fourth y books at home. period was so long one day last week. Have to stay in P. M. Get another tardy ex-

was correspondingly short. Things are generally clicking fine in the office with the new registrar. This passed the Arithmetic test. was one bell that almost was over-P. M. New girl enters room.

A sign near Room 217 reads, "Lov-4:30 P. M. Just leaving study hall. time biscuits. P. M. Get out of Reaper practice Mrs. Leech brought the last pot plant 9 P. M. Go to bed with the which is the prettiest. Three vases, other plants, and the discarded

thought that it is fine to be an American. RUY VICTORY BONDS Homeroom 118 presented their Aviation News

(In the first week of Aviation News, an error which read that ly using the third hour-when they P-40's are new planes should have

do not get interested in the football read Thunderbolt P-47's.) The Flying Tigers of China num-Advanced physical education girls bered 100 including the Chinese felt let down when the instructions ground crews who often carried on "Play, games today. Ring 24 hours a day and the American a Rosy will be one of the fliers with their P-40's.

Joe Bob Rowell and Billy White were killed by this small group and went duck hunting the afternoon 300 planes were shot from the skies of Nov. 2. They each got their ducks. when the Flying Tigers were usu-Others who neglected school that ally out-numbered 10 to 1 afternoon for a little outdoor recreation were these: Maurice Lock-kirk 28 of Scarsdale, N. Y., shot

hart, Jimmy McTaggart, Kenneth down the greatest number of planes, Next in line was James H. He brought down three ducks after ward, 29, of China and educated

chool Monday afternoon. His father in the United States. His father was captured when his son was only Mrs. Dan Busch and her husband 12 years old. Pilot Robert Layher, 26,

Fort Knox, Ken., joined Miss Lo- Otis, Colo. raine McCarroll for a duck hunting Flight Leader Edward F. Rector, expedition after school hours latefrom Marshall, N. C., was a During the hunt as night ap- hard-working farm boy, one of the roached, they remembered it was election day and hurried back to

David Lee Hill, 26, of Hunt, Tex. own sooner than they had planned. one of our own state, flew aboard Mrs. Busch did her voting at the the Saratoga and the Ranger. When fuls on cookie sheet and bake slowhe attended A. and M., he was in

Pilot Frank Lindsay Lawlor, 27, was born in Winston-Salem, N. C. He was rejected once for the Navy Match, Run, Flip, Yell Air Corps, stuffed with bananas and made it. He has a ten-months old If you've heard this one, stop me. son and flew aboard the Saratoga. "Ah, come on Jack, just once more. You'll win this time." Noel Richard Bacon, 24, Randalia, Iowa, played good football before learning flying. William E. Bartling, 27, of Middle-

ton, Ind., was a crack dive bomber Henry M. Geselbracht, 25. ouis, flew for a movie. Dead is Tom Cole of Missouri

Wounded in battle was Pilot Matthew Kuykendall, 23, of San Saba He is a fine horseman and rifle The ground crews have a close

place in the regard of every flier. General MacArthur's nephew, Ernest B. MacArthur, 27, is taking ore-flight training in San Antonio Cadet Horace L. Borden is folowing up his father, Capt. Horace L. Borden, who won the Distinguished Service Cross while flying in France with the 93rd Aerosqu

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Lost and Found Department has two big signs for directing students to the proper place to find what they forgot to remember to put in the proper place.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

was vacated when Mrs. E. O. Stroup Boys are rough. one of the local oil companies and expects to be in the army soon. She Necks are cold. Cold is what ice is. Ice is frozen water. Water your flowers tonight is a question. A

The little calf walked up to the silo, "Is my fodder in there?" The big firecracker said to the little firecracker, "I've got a bigger Pop than you. The ocean never speaks to the shore. It just waves.

Most good bridge players we notice are also keen students of the international situation, all of which is one way to drag in this story: contract bridge in Hitler's moun

Goering: Three diamonds Goebbels: No bid. Von Ribbentrop: Five diamonds. Hitler: One club. Goering: Pass.

Goebbels: Pass. Von Ribentrop: Pass.

even made it sound plausible by saying, "No sugar? Well, they are war-

One rubber plant can never make a. home.

and comb And spoon, and fork, and knife, No! something more is needed for

One day did not suffice for building Rome.

Chocolate Drop Cookies: 1 cup sugar cup shortening 1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

cups flour teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 cup raisins

melted chocolate. Add flour sifted with dry ingredients. Stir in raisins, nuts, and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon-

Junior High

Everyone must go to school. But never, never talk in class For it's against the rule.

When a visitor comes to class, Don't just stare like that. Perhaps she is a little plump You don't have to say she's fat

around To announce it to your class, Don't sit there in ignorance

nd when the chairman comes the stage, No applause is needed then. He simply helps us understand

Bond Or Stamp Admits One Person To Music Of Junior High Groups

Victorious Group From Last Season **Again Is Winner**

The final score was 15 to 13 when team of girls played the seventh grade allstars last week. Due to with the band opening the program with the following numbers: "The the fourth period after lunch hour

Last year the same eighth grade eam which was then the seventh Buchtel; grade won over the team ahead of

In the last two innings June Math-This game brought unusual inter-

est from the respective physical education teacher, Misses Louise Smedser and Nadine Wilson, as well as the interested onlookers from the seventh and eighth grades.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sue Barton Voted New Favorite

Recently the library development selected the book which seemed to be called for most. This was the Sue

Barton series Many girls go to the shelf in the back of the library and then back to the desk wondering where to find the Sue Barton books written by

This is the proper procedure: Find the book in the files. If it is nonfiction, a number will appear on the card. Find that shelf in the reading room. If it is fiction, it will have the author's name and number. In the main reading room are the fiction books on the south wall

Of Ninth All-Stars

Room coaches chose this group: Len-

nis Boren (captain), Peggy Kelley,

Sybil Pierson, and Louise Clark.

Elliott, Donna Holden, and Wilma

tions on this team by the captain. They expect to play the sixth grade

Anyone feeling cold might find

warm reception in Room 209 This

catches the heat and remains warm

when other rooms are cold. This

room is also "hot" when spelling test

come up: Miss Barton teaches spell-

ing in this room. In one of the last

made 100 per cent. Everyone is striv-

From Room 207 Glen Gary and

Billy Jean Hollis have recently been

elected Best Citizens. A parliamen

tarian and his assistant were elect-

ed at this same homeroom meeting:

in Room 221. She had spent the past several weeks in California.

Jack McCord and Ida Ruth Tay-

to bring them a permanent teacher.

Mrs. L. G. Wells, Miss Ella Mae

Ray Oliver and Margarine Hall.

sons the majority of the class

Blue And White

ing for that grade.

If the book is not there, then meone has checked it out. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lennis Boren Captain

ain retreat.

When Louise Clark wondered why the cookies in Miss Louise Smelser's desk had no sugar in them, she never once guessed she might be eating the dog biscuits meant for Duchess, Miss Smelser's terrier. Miss Smelser

Not even when combined with brush

Can't civilize a flat: No! something more is needed for a

Maybe girls who still have a cup of sugar to try out on the family

cup milk squares chocolate or 1/2 cup nut

Cream sugar and shortening; add egg and beat well. Add milk and

In order to learn to read and write

Don't make any noise. It's bad to hear her call, "Kathryn Watch me-not the boys.

when our principal

If there's a question you should

You who attend our Junior High

Aged 12 or in your teens,
Listen attentively always
Be courteous by all means.

In order to learn to read and write
We all must go to school,
But little tricks of courtesy will help
As well as the Golden Rule.

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As well as the Golden Rule.

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The county agent explained that all people would soon be using more dehydrated foods after the war. "All gineer can best understand. Throughout the lecture boy, at scout camp. I'm sure." He explainment that all gineer can best understand. Throughout the lecture boy, at the county agent explainment of water to cut down space and weight.

To be the best kind of far a college education teaches tricks which the chemist and gineer can best understand. Throughout the lecture boy, at the county agent explainment of water to cut down space and weight.

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Junior High choirs and Reaper band will present the second in a series of "Victory Concerts" Friday Junior High auditorium Admission will be stamps bonds from ten cents up. The first concert given in October netted \$250

with the senior high bands and choirs entertaining. The program shows three parts everal tie-ups, the game ran into Pompous Major" march by Oliva-the fourth period after lunch hour doti; "My Regards," cornet solo with band accompaniment, solo by Willis Stark; "The Traveller Overture" by "With Freedom's Flag, march by Olivadoti. The band consists of more than 100 members.

Miss Helen McCarty will direct

eny was the star catching four wild the audience in a community sing with these familiar tunes: "Anchors "Marines Hymn," ca the Beautiful," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The third part will be com of choir numbers by the eighth and ninth grade choir directed by Miss Helen McCarty. This will be composed of a medley of patriotic songs and "White in the Moon the Long

Miss Genelle Ketchum directs the eventh grade choir which presents "The Tilinka." A sextet from this group will bring "The Lonely Road." The Sixth grade choir will bring "Syncopated," "Lullaby," Through the Night," "C What Can the Matter Be." The finale consists of the three

choirs singing "Yankee Doodle Boy,"
"Over There," "You're a Grand Old The Ninth grade sextette Flag." closes the program with "Taps." moments for the Junior High musical groups for no out-of-town trips will be planned this year. It is expected that a full house will be present to hear this program. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

"All's Fair In Love And War"

"Are all things fair in war?" Mary Jane Hunter of Room 209 ays, "No, even in total war, it is The all-star pin soccer team for not civilized to murder the noncom ninth grade girls is composed of the girls from the seven ninth grade batants-as the Germans are doing." From Room 206, Patsy Dezern rooms who participated in the states that people should not extournament and did outstanding pect to follow their own wishes playing. Miss Louise Smelser coaches when their country is in war. physical education for this grade.

Marlena Commons of Room 208 ays, "Down through the centuries Gretchen Berry, Florence Ferguson, tals and churches. The Japs seem Betty Bruner, Illine Barentt, Anna to believe anything is proper during Merle Cox, Doris Barrett, Orma Jean this war. June Myatt of Room 203 says,

McCarty, Mickey Swearengen (assistant captain), Mary Ruth Lav-"Rubber rationing is a war measrty, Leatrice Winton, Duane Vieux, ure which on the surface seems un This team will compete against driving at 30 miles an hour." the eighth grade all-star pin socker team which has not yet been chosen. Nickie Fraser of Room 202 sums up all these statements by this state-The seventh grade all-star pin ment, "In war my thing our govern-socker team are these best players ment asks us to do is right. So we ment, "In war my thing our govern-

from the eight seventh grade rooms: must take it. Remember this is cri-Ida Ruth Taylor (captain), June tical. It is total war." Myatt, Ruthie Lee Franks, Wanda -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fish, Billy Jean Hollis, Alice Robinson, Nickie Frasier, Leona Young, Henderson's Pictures Lilith Martin, Bernice Bond, and Show Good Treatment

Glenn Henderson, an eighth grade development has several picture seaside scene on the wharf with dark colors; a lighter picture in watercolors shows dilapidated buildngs with more sky and sea included. according to the teacher are quite

ment and interpretation. These students study with Miss Denton at development hour: Kenneth Fugate, Doris Caughey, Mild-Minnick, Carl Lam. Olva Bisop, Juanice Doggett, Ramon Board, James Grounds, Vernon Holler, Vernon Wood, Kenneth Williams, Bus-Kelley, Billie Moyer, Francis

Betty Parker Leads Sixth Grade All Stars

the choice for the Sixth All-star team in Pin Ball. The girls chosen for the best in the Sixth grade follor were chosen the best students low: Betty Parker (captain), Peggy Lake, Naneen Campbell, Virginia Room 207 has had several teach- McNaughton, Patsy Cox, Roberts ers. They have written Santa Claus Smith, Ruby Wylie, Donna Beagle, Sara Spears, and Billie Gillow. Hon-Mrs. Oscar Hinger is the present orable mention went to these: Sharon Chapman Jo Dell Bell, Francis Substitute teachers seen about the Rose, Clarissa Van Pelt, and Betty uilding have been Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Culverhouse.

This team played the

grade team and lost 16 to 5. Agent Shows Dehydrated Food Samples To Sixth Grade Science Boys In 1-B

agent, spoke to two sections of seventh grade science Thursday at secenth grade science Thursday at second and sixth periods. The teacher is Miss Loraine McCarroll. Since the boys are studying soils

the last half of the lecture per- ing process. tained to that topic. "Why Ship Water?" was the name of the speech on dehydration of foods. Mr. Hack-now is that each farmer raise ney explained that with 3.000,000 enough food for himself and four of bounds of food the government only his city cousins ships 380,000 pounds by this treatment to take out the water.

Mr. Glenn Hackney, the county the difference in dried scrambled ly that this part of the country will operate drying plants as time pa It takes petroleum salts in the dry-

Mr. Hackney stressed the Eggs, beans, peas, milk, corn, and tance of saving the soil by terri orange juice are several of the foods and contouring. This runs the water now shipped abroad which undergo off more slowly, thus preventing the

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Ordnance Decentralizes

Come to think about it, we haven't heard much about the Army ordnance branch-which designs purchases and services tanks, guns, munitions, combat and staff vehicles, and most of the things with shelter and clothes and win the war. which men fight except planes and water craft.

That is worthy of note in view of the frequent and too often justified criticisms which have swirled about produced and distributed. This is evidenced by the heads of other war planning and procurement

When the British evacuated Dunkirk, and scurried back to their island sanctuary without arms, cartridges, or anything much except their fists, we hastily sent them just about every weapon and munition in our almost bare cupboard.

It was the task of the ordnance department, with utmost haste, to replace those guns, that powder, and the other material of war out of an economy which, during years of pacifism, we had deliberately demilitarized by malnutrition.

The way that job has been done is a tribute to the quiet devotion of the little ordnance nucleus which the Army managed to maintain through lean years. How little, you may be the judge. There were just put on the producers and workers. 275 officers in the entire establishment.

Rearmament has been achieved with little publicity because it has been done well. Criticisms have been few and for the most part badly founded. When the story of our tanks, our anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, our Garand semi-automatic rifles can be told. then Maj.-Gen. Levin Campbell and his devoted little staff will be in line for public gratitude as great as that to which our heroic combat units are en-

Much of that success is attributable to the caliber of the men envolved. Much is due to the decentralization program planned during the first World War. extended during the lean years of peace, and now being completed by General Campbell.

The ordnance chief is that paradox, a Naval Academy graduate holding major rank in the Army. He was our leading tank designer in the between-war period. He thinks of himself as a factory manager for the fighting units. He is a foe of red tape. He conceives it to be the job of a military administrator to get things done fast and right.

Therefore he has decentralized his work to the limit. Planning and designing inevitably are entered in his own office in Washington. Procurement and inspection are done in the field. Any of his 13 districts is authorized to buy up a \$5,000,000 order without even a signature from Washington, Larger orders are handled in the field, though the forms have to go to the capital for formal approval.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Ordnance's pudding has a sweet and spicy taste for us, a bitter one for the Axis. We commend the ordnance department's example to some other Washington war

Reorganization—Not Scarcity

One conventional but really unimportant phase of the current economic adjustment will be the disappearance of favorite brands from store shelves. In most instances this will result not from actual scar- flow: he reaches back into ageless experience to cities, but from a reorganization of supply methods determine the course it may safely pursue, and, which is designed to lighten the burden on our transportation system.

So when you cannot find, let us say, the Excello brand you like best, don't get panicky. Probably Excello had to be brought hundreds of miles, and, also probably, there is something just as good, just as tasty, just as nutritious, made in your own vicinity, of which the grocer has plenty. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Speedster Smith

cist-minded independent candidate for the U.S. Sen- before him. ate, threatened to drive from Detroit to Kalamazoo at 60 miles an hour, to see whether Leon Henderson was boss in Michigan. We never did hear what hap- document evolved when a new union was born,

We hope that, even for effect, Michigan did not let Smith get away with such an act. If he did what changing world. His eyes are fixed on a goal pointhe threatened, and it can now be proved, the election ed out to him generations ago, when destiny gathis over and the time has come for action by the au- ered together nation builders and taught them the

Nation's Press

WAR PRODUCTION HERE AND IN BRITAIN (Chicago Tribune)

Herbert Morrison, British minister of home ecurity, boasts that the output of British shipuilding workers is twice as great per capita as that of workers of any other country. At the same me a group of American aeronautical experts who have just completed a survey of Britain's air industry report that British aircraft workers produce faster rate than workers in this country.

If these statements are true those who have en painting a rosy picture of American war production had better shut their mouths and find out what is the matter. Neither the men in Washingfon who have taken over industry and assumed charge of the production program nor labor have ing to brag about.

The United States has far greater industrial urces than Britain. We are a country rich in ost of the strategic materials. Our plants and ment are generally newer than Britain's. None of these factors, of course, is directly related to per capita output, but they should have a bearing upon it. What does have a direct application is the amount of machinery and power available for each worker. They are undoubtedly far greater here than in Britain. If our workers, with these advantages, can't outproduce the British something is gumming up the works. Probably a combination of things account for our inability to get as much

production per worker as in Britain. First of all, there are hours of production per worker as in Britain.

First of all, there are hours of work. The bureau of labor statistics reported that the average working week in the durable goods industries was 45.1 hours. In Britain, the bureau said, the average week in war industries was between 55 and 60 hours. Thus Britain is realting from 10 to 15 hours. Thus Britain is getting from 10 to 15 hours

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"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the aigh scraey, By God 1 I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

HOW MANY TIMES CAN WE EAT A CAKE AND HAVE IT?

The whole philosophy of the New Deal is that we can eat a cake not only once but time after time and still have the cake. Their whole phantasmagoria is the belief increasing credit and making things scarce will make it possible for people to live better. They not only believe we can eat a cake once and have it, but they believe we can eat the same cake an indefinite number of times and still have it. They have attempted to make everything scarce, excepting debts, government credit, gold and silver. They pay a fictitious price for gold and silver, which is of little value to win the war.

They seem to think that money and debts and credit will magically supply people with food,

And this is all a natural result of following a leader who has no conception of how wealth is the laws that he has insisted upon enacting and keeping on the statute books that make things scarce. He is even contending that we must not repeal the 40-hour law, as if he were the judge as to how long each man could work and produce. Only a man with a super-ego would think he was wise enough to pass laws to regulate the hours that every individual should work in order to produce the most. Every human being is different. The number of hours that each man could work and produce the most, would differ with every person. Yet, the Administration wants to put us all in the same mold and make a maximum hour at a uniform wage for the most efficient. No wonder we are scarce of manpower and scarce of things with the kind of a straight-jacket we have

ANOTHER WINNER OF THE GREAT LEADER CONTEST

I am reproducing below another article, winner of one of the prizes in the contest attempting to promote a better understanding of the impersonal rules that should be used to measure great leadership. Gordon Carlson, now in the Navy at San Diego, was the contributor.

The following article was the winner of the first prize in the Santa Ana district. One of the judges thought this was the best over-all article. The article stresses the importance of con-

sidering the future results of a course of action in determining whether or not a man is a real leader. This is something too often overlooked The article follows:

> RAINBOWS COME AND GO (By Gordon Carlson)

Because human nature is what it is, there will always be men who lead and men who follow. And because human capacities and human failings are what they are, leaders will fall into two groups-men who actually play a part in shaping' destiny, and men who guess which way the mob will surge and then leap out in front triumphantly to point the way to the promised land.

The dangers of this head-over-the-shoulder leadership are obvious: there can be no fixed policy, and no regard for tested principles; no ear for the cry of the minority as it is trampled by a sudden reverse of the capricious mob; no consideration for inherent rights and traditional privileges; no thought for the future beyond today's dinner, and no thought for the community beyond the immediate group. With an impetuous throng too close on his heels to allow one sane moment's reflection, the ingratiating "leader" chases rainbows down dead ends and pursues mirages into the desert.

The true leader does not spend his waking hours wondering which direction the torrent will the course it must avoid. He knows there are natural laws that must be obeyed; fundamental truths that must be respected; proven principles that cannot be ignored.

To judge great leadership, then, look beyond the man and what he says, to what he does. Look at the road behind him, for a glimpse at the road ahead. Does the man in front know where he is going, or why? Is he swayed by starry-eyed dreamers and stampeded down untried trails? Or is he guided by natural laws and changeless truths down the path beaten into a thoroughfare Some time before election Gerald L. K. Smith, Fas- by the measured tread of countless wise leaders

> The great leader follows the principles laid down in the living monument of freedom, the and painstakingly molded to serve the needs of a growing nation and meet the challenge of a way to a new life, a new liberty, and a new opportunity for happiness-not for the few, not for the majority, but for an entire people.

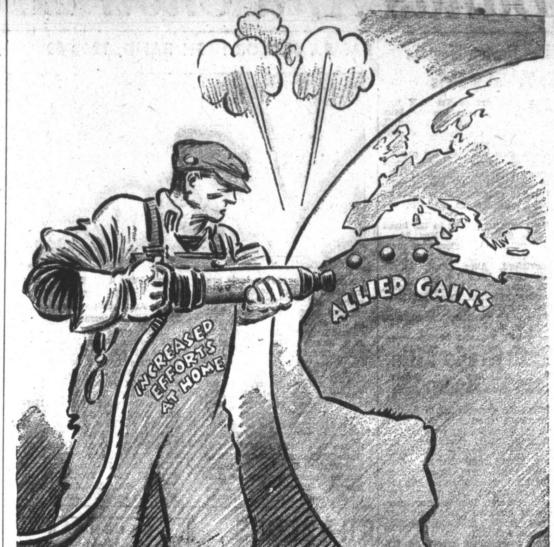
more of work each week from every war worker we are. Per capita output is bound to reflect the difference. The 40 hour week law probably has had a good deal to do with our shorter week. Employers don't like to have to pay the overtime rate, and a good many workmen don't feel the need of putting in extra hours. That thins out per capita production and also thins out our available man

Then there is poor management on the part of the burocracy in handling man power and allocating materials. Some industries have been overloaded with labor, and others, perhaps more important, have suffered for want of workers. Altho the goals of the armed services have been somewhat scaled down, an indiscriminate draft system proceeded far enough to make serious inroads in the skilled labor supply. Some of the best workers were put into uniform despite the fact that they were much more valuable at machines than carry-

Our abundance of materials was transformed into a shortage because the materials were unsystematically and unwisely allocated. If there wasn't material enough to maintain full production schedules per capita output naturally declined. Every-body has heard of layoffs and idle tools resulting from this kind of mismanagement. It can only be hoped that the new plan of the War Produc-tion Board for apportioning materials will help

straighten out the problem.

Finally, if our production lags in comparison with that of Britain, labor is challenged to make good its repeated professions of patriotism. We have seen frequent strikes and slowdowns, despite a no-strike pledge, and while labor leaders rarely miss a chance to tell of labor's accomplishments



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

CASTOFFS: The nation may be Port Darwin. beating its plowshares into swords but certainly not into razors. A in the Army, while others quickly warning to men from the New York secured assignments in the now deffamine of metallic safety frames. Previously most manufacturers,

anticipating emergency shortages, built up enormous inventories. When priorities on materials used in shavng instruments were put into force he bigger companies had immense stockpiles of finished products for their salesmen. But heavy demands from the Army and Navy consumed this supply more rapidly than was expected and they are nearly down to empty shelves. Other firms, foreseeing exactly what has now occurred, are flooding stores with nolders fashioned from plastics. A plade itself is so thin that—like a nairpin-it requires very little steel and odds and ends lots can be picked up without much trouble.

Trade analysts note that in some The thrifty British worked everything to the limit. Now their attics few times we tossed it aside for a new and better gadget, here is a huge accumulation of such castoffs in cellars, summer cottages, warehouses and under the counters There is an especially large amount of discarded farm machinery in barns. With one or two minor repairs the "junk" is suitable for serv-. . .

MORGENTHAU: Since the elecion, rumors have buzzed concernng its effect on the career of famous Democrats. Those New Dealers who whisper that James A. Farley will walk the plank are due for surprise. The joke on them is that the chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee has vanted for a long time to relinquish his job. Those close to him say that would have retired from the cene had there not been a sharp attle at the Brooklyn convention.

But when the die was cast there, Jim" could not quit without giving the impression that he was desert-Bennett and his other friends. Now he will not withdraw for the same reason; he cannot run out on those who hold the same principles as himself until those views are acwill serve his full term.

The tip from insiders in New York is that Governor Herbert H. Lehman will be given an impressive post in the war setup by the Administration. For more than a year he has wanted very much to go to Washington and now he has his chance. But it is not likely that he will be made manpower czar or Secretary of the Treasury as has been hinted by politicians. The bestinformed people place no faith in the report that Henry Morgenthau will resign.

Negro spokesmen of nationa ominence advance several reasons for the reversion. Their people, they say, finally came to realize that the Democrats were using them for partisan purposes. They resented the failure of their class to obtain important patronage posts and they were angry about their treatment in the Army and Navy. They inter-Administration whips' opposition to the measure abolishing the tax as a true indication of the majority's attitude. And not even Mrs. Roosevelt's benign attitude toward them could persuade them to stay politically put.

PERSONALITIES: Harry Hopkin's former Works Progress Ad-ministration aides are now applying their talents to the relief of the Chromite-bearing beach sands in peoples of the world. Many of his Oregon are being studied by geolotop men during the leaves-raking gists as a source of strate era are now serving with military or critical minerals.

civilian agencies from Murmansk to

Some have obtained commissions market: Although there is no lack of blades there soon will be a severe have signed up with the Red Cross, green fire escape runs up the facade the War Production Board, the Lend-Lease outfit. In almost every instance they were given a preferred status through the influence of their old boss and White House lodger. On their behalf, however, it should be recorded that the maority are extremely capable men in the particular tasks to which they were appointed. A number of their colleagues do resent the fact that they seem to wangle promotions faster than ordinary men.

Although Harry no longer manages the domestic end of the war or runs diplomatic errands for President Roosevelt, he is still a powerful figure in the Capital. F. D. R. relies on him to suggest personalities who should be brought into the picture and you can be thankful they're as temporary or permanent advis- not filming it in technicolor. You'd

ways the former wastefulness of headed W. P. A., the Department of Americans has become a blessing. Commerce and Lend-Lease, he became acquainted with numerous in- a large gentleman in a yaller suit. dustrialists who responded when he Hattie is modestly attired in violet, are bare. After we tried a device a asked them to enlist for the duration.

Office Cat ...

Its a "date" when a makes it with his stenographer; an "engagement" when he makes with the woman he loves; and an "appointment" when he makes it with his wife.

Lady-Conductor, where do I ransfer? Conductor—Where are you go-

Lady-Its none of your ness where I'm going!

The younger generation seems to be alike in many disrespects. back terror as her husband left her

One of these fellows who always claims to be in abundant ling crew. "That's practically my health, dropped in on us the other career you're wrecking." day to expound his philosophy: We-What is the secret of your health?

He-Eating onions. We-That's no secret.

There are no bad times for good ideas.

Voice (on the telephone)-Are ou the game warden? Game Warden-Yes, madam Vhat can I do for you?

Voice-Well thanl: goodness, have the right person at last Would you please suggest some games suitable for a children's party?

RECIPROCITY . . . A searcher after truth once asked of a wise man, "Is there one word which may serve as a rule of practise for all one's life? . . . And the wise man answered, Yes-Reciprocity is such a word. What you do not want done to yourself. do not do to others."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SCRAP NEEDS SET 000,000 tons of iron and steel to meet the demands of war industry, for the last six months of 1942

TAXI DISTANCE LIMITED Taxicabs have been limited to trips not over 10 miles beyond the corporate limits of the cities in which they operate, except for special emergencies.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHROMITE IN OREGON

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

All around the lot: The Harlem buildings lean crazily, as off-balance by yellow-lit windows and flowering window pots in daubs of bright color. Five stories high the building climbs, and in each window shines a cream or chocolate face and a pair of time-beating hands. In the street, burnt orange and ochre, amber and black people flail legs and arms to the downbeat of a threnody that suddenly litterbugs nto a cacophony of infectious rhy thm.

Some 150 Negroes are dancing They're be-ribboned and be-decked, be-zoot-suited and be-split-skirted and they like what they're doing Eyes roll and teeth flash. It's a scene for the Warner film-

usical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," During the period when he leave the theater color blind, Bered, yellow, pink and blue. She wears

BETTE SEES GHOSTS

On another Warner stage we find Bette Davis seeing ghosts on a staircase. Nobody else can see them, but ou can conjure up a few dramatic cenes when you stop to think what an important part those steps have played in Bette's career. Now workmen are about to dismantle the staircase, after all these years. Bette the most poignant scenes in "Jezebel," and flounced up the same steps as Queen Elizabeth. In "Dark Victory," she made her first appearance at the head of the steps. In 'Now, Voyager," she had her tenderest emotional scene, leaning against the railing with Paul Henreid, and "Watch on the Rhine," she climbed slowly up the stairs, fighting to commit a murder. "Take it easy, boys," says Bette to the dismant-

ANCHORS AWAY Over at RKO, a scene for "I Walked With a Zombie' shows the ar-rival of a sailing schooner at a small West Indies Island. They've brought the boat right onto the stage and floated it in a six foot deep tank of water. Frances Dee and Tom Conway are standing in the bow as a sailor releases the anchor chain and the anchor falls nto the water with a great splash. But the instant the anchor hits the water, Director Jack Tourneur says "Cut," and everyone on the set laughs. The ancor is floating lightly on top of the water. "Well," wells Director Tourneur can I help it if the scrap metal drive took the studio's real anchor? BUY VICTORY BOND

Six Dallas Milk Wholesalers Fined

KAUFMAN, Nov. 19 (A) -Dallas milk distributors have paid \$27,250 in penalties to the state for alleged, but not admitted, violation of Texas anti-trust statutes.

The distributors, who purchase the bulk of the milk sold by dairy farmers in this milkshed and redistribute it wholesale and retail nade the payments under an agreed judgment entered in the 86th disrict court here.

The state also was granted a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from engaging in the violations alleged by the attorney

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The parents of Charles Sidney Chaplin both were well-known Engish stage performers.

Congress Would **End Production** Muddle-Puddle

By PETER EDSON The Pamps News Washington Correspondent

The host of congressional into look for bugs in the war prorestigating what's wrong with the secret. nanpower situation - House comnittees on Migration, Agriculture, and Military Affairs, Senate committees on Defense Contracts, Edcation and labor, Military Affairs. it. They have all heard pretty much testimony, but for all the millions mean, words that have been spilled. around like death and taxes.

What has happened about investigating manpower has happened on every other part of the war program—contracts, small business, has in the long run come up with This great truth has at last likes it,

SUPERDUPER BOARD

mittee on Defense Migration in the understand it in full. House has joined forces with members of the Senate committees on this zone by the sweat of my brow fairs, Small Business and the Tru- meant. nan Committee investigating the legislation which is inended to tighten up the loose nuts on the Washington war production machinery by establishing a new top, superduper Office of War Mobilization, with a \$20,000-a-year director in charge who would be suboss of war production.

For five congressional committees to get together on anything is almost unprecedented in congressional history. Most of the credit for putting this over should probably go to mild-mannered little John H. Tolan, part of Africa. 65-year-old Minnesota-born lawyer who has lived in Oakland, Calif., since 1914 and has just been reongress.

The bill to establish the Office War Mobilization was prepared inder the direction of the Tolan Committee and it represents their When the draft was made, Tolan took it to Senators Harley Claude Pepper of Tallahassee, Fla. Kilgore is on Military Affairs and Truman committees, while Pepper is chairman of a manpower submmittee of Education and Labor. These two senators went over the French army for this region, which tions, and then agreed to sponsor lies at the rear of the Axis battlethe measure in the Senate. Tolan then turned over to Penner's subthen turned over to Pepper's subcommittee his entire staff of in-vestigators under a Dr. Robert K. ed, and we shall hear much more of them before this conflict is fin-Lamb a smart and also mild-mannered young economist whose last previous assignment had been as a professor at the liberal Bennington College for Women, n Vermont, SEEK OUTSIDE VIEWS

It is Lamb who will serve as unsel for the combined committee hearings on the bill. Twenty of the biggest war contractors have been invited to send representatives to Washington to testify, and the congressmen have indicated they are more interested in hearing what these people outside the government have to say about Washington's descended the staircase for one of war production machinery than they are in hearing any defenses of the existing fifth wheel mechanisms from men now in Washington.

If the bill should go through in its present form, it would make drastic reorganizations and centralizations of authority in the existing setup. It would eliminate dollar-ayear men entirely. It would combine manpower and selective service. It would put Army and Navy contract letting under one head.

If you want to make something putting it is that Congress, fed up to what it is insisting the executive lost prestige. New Deal Senator protest.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE CAIRO, Nov. 19 (A)-Major offenrestigating committees which have sives like the Allied drives to deeen riding off in all directions stroy the Axis in North Africa draw their striking power from duction effort probably have been many sources, and present operamore confusing to the folks back tions are getting great strength home than the war itself. Take the from a strategic development which one subject of manpower. Half a has been achieved so quietly that dozen committees have been in- many of its features still remain

Since this is likely to play an increasingly important part in the Mediterranean campaign, it is necessary that we know something of

So if you will dig out your maps the same witnesses giving the same of Africa I will show you what I

Now, if you will flip a dime tothe manpower problem still hovers ward the heart of the Dark Continent, and you are a fair shot, it will fall close to a big panel known as French Equatorial Africa.

That is the Fighting French terconversion, iron and steel. price ritory, which has Chad on the fixing and so on. But it is notable north and reaches southward to inthat every committee investigation clude Ubangi-Shari, the French Cameroons, the Middle Congo and one principal conclusion—that lack Gabon. Brazzaville, 'way down on of central authority has done more the Lower Congo,' is the capital to slow up the war effort and cause of this huge area which pokes its confusion than any other one thing, hot nose close to the equator and

dawned on some of the good con- French General Mangin once regressmen and, great to relate, it marked that he who holds Chad, eems now that something will be holds Africa. A map will help you get the significance of this statement in part, but you've got to see Evidence that this is so comes the recent works of man in this from the fact that the Tolan Com-

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First off, you will note on you defense program, to sponsor one maps that if French Equatorial Africa had been controlled by Vichy, as was adjoining French West Africa, there would have been a huge barrier dividing Allied territory most from the equator to the Mediterranean. That in itself would have created a grave handicap and prevented the strategic development which I shall describe. Chad, which lies against Italian

Libya, is the military key to this

Had Negro Governor Fighting French leaders foresaw Hitler's plan to use North Africa elected to serve his fifth term in to gain domination of the Mediterranean and, right after the fall of France, moved to secure control of

Chad. This key position was under the powerful governorship of General Eboue, a huge Negro who was one M. Kilgore of Beckley, W. Va., and in the empire. He elected to stand with the Fighting French and as a result all French Equatorial Af-

rica joined the Allies. This was done before any effort

French Equatorial Africa now provides a span for an Allied bridge

right across Africa. During the past two years the Fighting French and the other Allies have joined hands in pioneering an almost incredible chain of developments from the Atlantic coast, clear across Africa to the

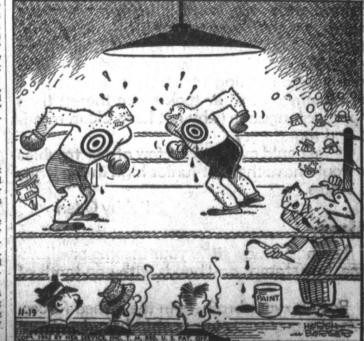
Middle East. The Allies have performed the historic feat of a complete line of air and water communication thru the heart of this no-man's land. It is a magnificent feat, and it is good to be able to report that American men have played a prominent part, risking their lives among botto less morasses of jungles and daring terrible diseases which poison

Equatorial Africa's air. ecross Africa supplies and personnel needed on Allied fronts from North Africa clear to far-off China, Here we follow one of the difficult

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out of all this, you might say it Pepper even goes so far as to adwas congressional meddling in what mit that the election had some efhave heretofore been regarded as fect on making Congress pool and executive functions. Another way of streamline its own efforts and itself with executive bungling, has at last departments do-reorganize and get decided to take matters into its going. Anyway, count this up as own hands and regain some of its benefit No. 1 from the election

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THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for revolt against Nasicile, Gunnar Brogge, leaving the office of Dr. Stensgard, finds an angry crowd facing a row of German Troops who enforce an order forbidding the fishing boats to leave. Gunnar restores peace by whispering to the men that he has good news.

Y WILLIAM WOODS

PLAN OF ACTION CHAPTER IV

TIKE a warm, muscular animal, Solveig was watching him. "Come," she said. "This beating about the bush. Out with it." about the bush of the storekeeper, whose mouth dropped open in horror, and then back at Gunnar. "Are you mad?" the man Hammer, and outline a TIKE a warm, muscular animal,

them."
"I want you to put them in a

safe place. If anyone . . . mind you, anyone . . . comes in asking about them, tell him they're sold.

"Yes, 'yes, Understand?"

"Of course. What else? I can take care of more than motors."
For the first time Gunnar smiled. "There's time for that,"

he said. All three heard the little bell tinkle at the front door of the shop. The old man hesitated, then went out past the curtain. "What do you want?" Solveig

asked her husband tensely. He put a hand on her arm. They listened. It was Kasper Torgersen outside, asking the old man for cotton thread. They heard his gruff voice. While Malken was evidently looking through the drawers, they heard him inquiring how the fishermen took the confiscation. "After all," Torgersen was saying, "I own a third of those boats. If I don't com-plain, surely they have no right." Gunnar beckoned to Solveig and and went on.
Gunnar said in a lower voice,
Gunnar said in a lower voice,

they went out. "Good morning, Herr Torgersen." "You are a leader of the men, Torgersen said now slowly. "They will not forget your work last remembered how the doctor had winter with the fleet." He made a said that old Andreson was the pause and then added, "We will only one among them who really the snow, we can use skis." hold you responsible for keeping knew how to fight the Germans

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"Suppose . . ." Gunnar drew I don't event the Torgersens and

close, peering toward the door first the old women. But if we wait as if he wanted to make sure they could not be overheard. "Suppose it will be too late. They made no I were to tell you that there is a plans in Stoksund, and to they plan on foot to overpower the were slaughtered before they had guard, cut loose the boats, and set a chance." sail for England."

"Lars, do you have outboard he snapped. "That would be theft." plan of action." "Yes," the old man cried excitedly. "Of course, Three of But . . . but of course, Three of But . . . but of course.

She and Gunnar went out.

broad face. "I saw Dr. Stensgard less than think it is a way by which an hour ago. He spent half the by which we could even win." night with Knut Osterholm's

minutes because, the old schoolmaster, Sixtus Andresen, was coming toward them. He stepped along slowly with a cane, keeping his wrinkled white head up to get the sun in his face. "Good morning, Master Andre-

sen." "Good morning, Fru Brogge." The aged gentleman bowed slowly in his invariably courteous way, "I am sure," he said suddenly.

"It would be good to include him if he were not so old. He hates them more than most." They both without guns.

business in Stoksund yester- asked, grown more serious. Her square. day . . ."

"Where did you hear about that, "Give me the names."

"We have no guns yet, and already you talk of fighting."

"Give me the names.

He looked carefully about.

Then, taking her arm, he started to list them off to her. She reassure you, of course, that any action you may feel obliged to take will have my support . . . as a Norwegian, you understand . . . my Guarri's face grew dark. "Ev-

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SIDE GLANCES

pressed a desire that federal agen- squad cars.

"Good enough," she said impatiently, "good enough, but you

the man Hammer, and outline a

"What do we do?" "First," he said slowly, "we But . . . but of course, you are must collect gasoline from every joking." "Yes," said Solveig. "We are safe place." He was walking with head bowed, hands clenched in the pockets of his trousers. "I "Our men have been fighting in Stoksund," Gunnar said slowly. It's been going through my head "The dogs," she burst out, and for months, and now that this has delighted smile spread over her come about, it begins to grow clear. We will talk about it tonight. I

cousin, who escaped."

"What does it mean? What about the boats?"

"He brought news that guns are to be landed all along the coast."

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"Tonight, then," she said, "don't talk nonsense. And make war sure before you start. You They stopped talking for several very sure before you start. You know the men will follow you."

They passed a shop window where dusty little dolls in peasant costumes, green and red, with Norwegian flags in the hems of their dresses, had been lying soce the summer of the year before. The shoemaker's wife had used to

A dozen pictures raced through his brain, but his dark, expressionless face gave no sign. Men, trenches, barricades. "Before the fighting ever starts," he said thoughtfully, "each man will have said that old Andresen was the his special task. If we wait for

The sun rose higher and higher. The sea lay calm. The stern "You mean . . ."
"I mean that first and foremost
I am a Norwegian. You know that don't have to wait any longer.
"The interests of the control well enough. The interests of the man are my interests. But I feel we can begin to make ready for the boats, with slender masts, sat empty in the placid water of the large it." empty in the placid water of the accomplish a great deal more if we do not act rashly. That lamentable sleeves. "Are you crazy?" she higher over the tense and silent She started rolling down her harbor. The pigeons wheeled

The smile left his face. "Why Maybe you can say that to Malken to list them off to her. She re-

(To Be Continued)

BUY VICTORY BONDS all metals except those of irreplace-

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Without altering the all-time low but straight and narrow paths to 556; Roberts, 26,540. ceiling of new phonograph records, OPA has issued a new maximum victory. That's not the whole story howprice regulation (MPR. No. 263) to ever. There have been great indus-The Gray County Ration board control the price of scrap records used in the manufacture of the trial developments, both in Fight-

ing French territory and in other new records. The regulation estab-Allied countries. fleet automobiles or motorcycles, lishes minimum prices which record Ancient and broken-down cara-Form R-551, also a supply of Form retailers must pay or allow on used R-537, which application is to be or broken records if he requires van towns have been modernized and become throbbing, centers of effort. the customer to turn in old records This form must be prepared in on new purchases, and also sets Allied efficiency. Places like Brazduplicate by all non-highway users maximum prices which the distri- zaville, which were just collections of native huts, have been set on the Volga, 2230 miles long. butor or manufacturer may pay for road to progress and become international cities in which French,

Americans, British, Belgians, Poles

Certificates of war necessity are and what-not brush shoulders in not required for squad cars operatthe public square. quested to get a supply of non- ed by city or other government Along with manufacturing there highway forms for distribution, police forces, the office of defense has been a notable increase in cattransportation pointed out today. tle raising and agriculture. In short of official cars, as well as users of Patrol wagons, ambulances and

this vast helt is a mill which is non-highway equipment are urged fire trucks, however must carry grinding grist for the Allies and layto get these applications, fill out certificates of war necessity after return to the rationing board November 15, since such behicles ing up stores for future demands. Naturally, all this spells enlight are not exempt from general order ODT No. 21, setting up the enment and progress, not only com-Notices have been served on 258 mileage rationing program for com- mercial but social, for this hitherto largely undeveloped part of the world. In a question and answer release

PR and warning the stores that if of October 29, it was stated that further violations occur they face "police cars" would be required ---BUY VICTORY BONDS-Martinique is so named because action to revoke their licenses to to have certificates of war neces- Columbus discovered it on St. Mar-, Regional OPA Admin- sity, this was not intended to cover tin's Day.

"Sometimes I think your mother pulled a fast one, taking that night shift job in the plane factory!"

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

THURDA1 AFTERNOON

\$:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:30—Trading Post.

5:35—Music by Magnante.

5:45—Music by Magnante.

6:40—Treasury Star Parade.

6:15—The String-Along Trio.

6:30—Salon Music.

6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg.

7:00—Francis Ave. Ghurch of Christ.

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Sundown Serenade.

7:45—Lum and Abber.

8:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese. 8:05—Musical Reveille.

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8:30—Timely Events.
8:36—Timely Events.
9:40—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's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
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10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar.

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11:30—Milady's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:10—Farmer's Exchange.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex De Weese.

12:45—Earn News.

1:00—One O'Clock Club.

1:30—Rendezvous with Romance.

1:45—Møments of Devotion.

2:00—Gyms of Melody.

2:15—Lean Back and Listen.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—Pan-Americana.

3:15—Lagy River.

3:30—Save a Nickel Club.

5:30—Trading Post.

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-Trading Post,
-Lesse Crawford,
-News with Harry Wahlberg,
-10-2-4 Ranch 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch 6:15—Blue Bonnet Belles. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:35—Salon Music. 6:45—Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 7:00—Little Show. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Sundown Serenade.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Dumas Man Wins Wheat Show Prize

A Tenmarq sample grown by C. McIntosh, of Dumas, was the only Texas sample winning honors in wheat contest sponsored by the American Royal Milling and Baking contest in Kansas City, Mo., held in conjunction with the American

Royal Livestock show. Sample grown by Carl Miller of Texhoma, Okla., was declared the best. Second place honors went to a Turkey wheat sample grown by J. Lohrmeyer of Logan, Kas., while the Tenmarq sample of the

Dumas man placed third. Announcement of winners was made today by the Texas Wheat Improvement association, Amarillo, of which Frederic T. Dines is director.

Director Dines, in connection with isting wheat acreage allotments for 1943 for Texas counties, said that wheat seeding in the Panhandle is completed. Seeding took place ed "scrap", to the national scrap, passenger automobiles, such as in early September. Surface moisture is limited in some conditions but the deep rooting of most of the wheat can carry it over several months of normal winter conditions. Wheat acreage alloted Gray county for 1943 is 93,850; Carson, 150,472; Hemphill, 25,138; Hutchinson, 57,-

BOWLING MEET POSTPONED BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP) The 43rd annual American Bowling Congress scheduled next spring in Buffalo was postponed today to enable members to remain at their war work and to further the war

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Longest river in Europe is the







By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Snake In The Grass





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Thought Of Everything

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

One Baby Down

By ROY CRANE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BRAUO!

On Watch PES INDEED I'M
BOOTS! THAT'S SO
CERTAINLY A PROUD
FRIEDUTE TO GRATEFUL
YOU NOT BAD! NOT BAD, MISS B! IT SURE AM ELEGANT

BUT IT'S GWINE TAKE A HEAP OF FIVE-BY-FIVE



LI'L ABNER

Mount'in Rhythm



WELL,

AHEM!

DH.



OUT OUR WAY

NO THIS AIN'T

LAND!

GOV'MINT

FOREST-THIS IS

PRIVATE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, IF IT'S AT

TIME MAKING A

JUDGE BELIEVE IT

BOARD DEER

RANGER IS SURE TH' BOTTOM, HE'D THERE'S A DEER HAVE A HARD

HID UNDER THAT

LOAD O' WOOD.

BUT HE'S TOO

UNLOAD IT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with

ALLTHE BILLIARD

ANGLES

SEEK A DIGNIFIED POSITION FROM EVERY KIND OF WHERE I COULD BOLSTER THE UNIVERSITY EXCEPT WAR EFFORT? -- THE PAPER BARBER COLLEGE!-SPEAKS OF MANPOWER OTS OF TEACHERS ARE BUT THAT WORD SEEMS TO BEING DRAFTED ---IMPLY MORE PHYSICAL THAN WHY DON'T YOU USE INTELLECTUAL ACTIVITY! YOUR EDUCATION FOR SOMETHING BESIDES STEIN SONGS ?

MAJOR HOOPLE WELL, YOU'RE ALWAYS EGAD, TWIGGS! WOULD YOU DEEM PLUCKING THE HARP ABOUT IT MORE VALOROUS OF ME TO END MY MEAT FASTING AND GRADUATING CUM LAUDE DUCH AS TEACHINE

Fredericksburg, Va., and the lower turret gunner, Staff Sgt. John E.

Four other probable victories were

ter of Commerce, Okla, King George VI was among those

Fortress and marveled that it had

Storks, regarded as a sanitary as-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Owens, Roanoke, Va.

come back.

8 Scrapping Yanks In Bullet-**Ridden Fortress Down 4 Huns**

LONDON, Nov. 19 (P)-Here's the story that American men and marousing story of eight scrapping chines are writing over Europe. Americans who fought off 30 of The Fortress had completed a the Germans' best planes, downed bombing assignment over Lille, wingtip rolled up "like a sardine

feat, adding another chapter to the

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four to eight of them and brought France, its fourth mission over the when a formation of 30 Focas were can," an engine dead and rudder 190's jumped the flight, quickly controls half frozen.

When De John finally admitted to the top turret gunner, Staff Sgt. Raleigh W. Holloway of

> our No. 1 propeller and knocked us out of formation I knew we were room, covered him with his own cannon shells into our rudder con- were blue and almost frozen. trol, I told the boys to get ready

at the enemy from his tail gunner's ing the Fortress toward the chalk position when a German fighter cliffs of England and after 25 min-20-millimeter cannon shell utes the Nazis gave up and veered "right in his lap," spraying steel off as they saw Spitfires coming fragments down his left side and out to shepherd the wounded ship knocking out one of his two guns. Was A Ball Player

home. The pilot set her down with hardly a bump. Although she was holed from Despite his multiple wounds, the rugged former professional baseball props to tail by machine-gun and player kept on firing his lone gun their Flying Fortress home with a continent, and was headed home for another 10 minutes, and was one of the crew injured. In addition to De John and San-

when a formation of 30 Focke Wulf- credited with one plane shot down. major General Carl Spaatz, commander of American air forces in the European theater, disclosed the feat adding mather than the carloss and the commander of the bomber formation and making it an especially attractive target. "When they put a bullet through help. The young officer dragged the in trouble," said Lieut. Robert L. flying coat and then, coatless and scored by the crew, which also in-Riordan, the pilot, of Houston, Tex. gloveless, fought with the tail gun cluded Bombardier Gerald D. Rot-"And when they slammed two in 20-below cold until his hands

"But you should have seen that gun barrel," said the co-pilot, Lieut. Edward P. Malisewski of Groose Pointe, Mich., "it got so hot it bent." As the running fight went on, a STORKS DECREASING cannon shell blew a hole "as big as a cabbage" in the fuselage beside the waist gunner, Staff Sergeant set in Holland, are decreasing in Anthony L. Santoro of Houston, number there, due, it is said, to Tex., and bullets cut his ammuni- eating poisoned grasshoppers while

to ball out. We were lucky. I guess." one just in time to knock down one Staff Sergeant John T. De John of the fighters.

of Ansley, Ala., was banging away All the time Riordan was nurs-Further Fighting In

Japanese navy, as saying "We must reckon with further heavy fighting in the Solomons."

This radio report, based on a UPTREND IN RIRTH DNB news agency dispatch, conflicts with repeated declarations Birth statistics of the

The broadcast added that he de- by the Tokyo radio that heavy loss-LONDON, Nov. 19 (P)—German planning to use the Solomons as a broadcasts heard here today quoted springboard for an offensive with tence for offensive purposes.

born (greatest number since 1921's 2,600,000); and that births exceeded

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