Good Evening

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SIGNS INCREASE AXIS NO IS FLEEING NORTH AFRICA

Franco Veers In Attitude As Fortunes Turn

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-Spanish foreign policy, hitched to a program of pro-Axis non-belligerency when Adolf Hitler was winning victory after victory, was veered sud-denly toward strict neutrality as a result of the startling developments of the past week, advices from reliable European sources said today. Faced with the sudden rise of

Allied power in the Mediterranean, Generalissimo Francisco Franco apparently has experienced an overnight change of heart, and is trying desperately to hold his nation te a middle-of-the road course, declared these sources.

Vichy France and Vichy North Africa—the Buffers which heretofore stood between Spain and the armies of the warring powers-have been wiped out of the picture.

On the North, the Spaniards now have nothing between them and the Nazis but a thin chain of moun-On the South lies Gibraltar; just

beyond, the powerful American and British forces which have seized control of French North Africa. complicate the situation. Spain's Balearic Islands, off the East coast of the Iberian Peninsula, have suddenly assumed a position vast strategic importance.

Both Spain and Portugal hold the assurances of the Allies that they have no designs on them; and the expressions of pleasure and satisfaction which these assurances produced in Madrid and Lisbon were very real, it was reported.

Franco knows very well, however, that if Hitler violates Spanish neutrality, the United Nations will be released automatically from their

NGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) ident Roosevelt said today he had received a very satisfactory reply See FRANCO, page 5

Rotarians Will Feed Farmers At Bond Sale

Members of the Pampa Rotary club will gather at the farmer Victory bond auction sale to be held next Wednesday at the lot west of the American Legion hut, County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney said

Attendance at the sale of the club will take the place of the Rotarians regular weekly luncheon. The club had already agreed to blight of the mid-thirties—is exprovide sack lunches for attending farmers. Agent Hackney said.

At the sale, first of its kind in ever. Texas, farmers will buy livestock, implements, and produce, paying for culture today noted the dissappearthem in Victory bonds.

Music by the high school band, crop in Kansas history." and a patriotic talk by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist church, are other program washed out.

The sale will start at 10 a, m. with Tom Cox as auctioneer. A local bank and an insurance agency will give their help in arranging for the making of change on the exchange of bonds and for

a booth where bonds will be sold.

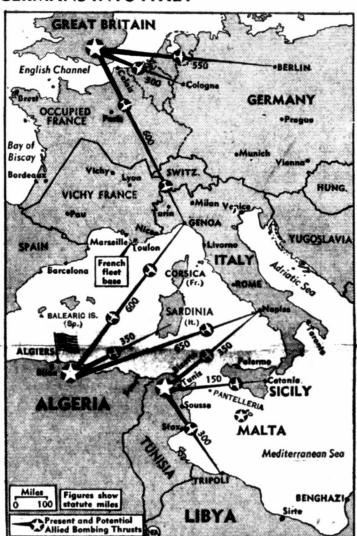
BUY VICTORY STAMPS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)-Accusing Representative Maas (R- to the Army by Christmas. Minn) of having "rendered aid and comfort to the enemy" in a speech a total of approximately 1,500,000 probably after evacuating the port." broadcast last night, Representa- available 18 and 19 year olds are for a congressional investigation of "serious charges."

SAW . . .

Pampa which proves the army has other places to fill besides the air corps. Fewell enlisted in the Army of the United States unassigned. His preferences were air corps or engineers. He writes that he did not get in either but is in the quartermaster corps and is well satisfied. Only kick he makes is that civilians don't write to soldiers very much. His address is Pvt. Robert F. Fewell, Company L, 5th Qmtr., Building 276, Platoon 2, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Hitler Reported Moving Men Into Italy; Duce Seeks Calm

GERMANS INTO ITALY



Mussolini's Italians at no time have had much stomach for either this war or the alliance Hitler and Germany Now, with the Allies in evertightening grip of Africa, and with reports that Hitler is even seeking to evacuate what re-mains of Rommel's vaunted

The Dust Bowl Is

Extinct; Area Now

Producing Lavishly

tinct again.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 13 (AP)-The

Its death this time is official, how

Afrika Korps, along with increased bombings of Italian centers, war is becoming increasingly a grim reality to the Italians. Here are some of the potential taking off places for huge bombers of the Allied ma-

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ormer Chief of the Rome Bureau of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov. 13-Faced with its first threat of invasion in the war a quailing Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against American and British troops, radio reports today indicated.

The bivious apprehension among the Fascists was considered all the more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed here to be a long way off.

Italian morale, meanwhile, almost certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied occupation of French North Africa. This statement is based on first-hand knowledge of the fluctuations of Italian morale in the past, particularly during the ill-starred Greek campaign. It is backed by the Fascist propaganda ministry's broadcasts to the people. As overheard by American listen-

ing posts, the Rome radio is exhorting Italians to cease their trembling. Dictator Benito Mussolini's Popolo D'Italia has called on Italians to hold fast (tener duro). a now familiar plea. The duce used it particularly a year ago when Italians began to grumble at the pinch of stringent food rationing. Equally indicative of Italian mois the ladling out of another brand of propaganda soothing since the RAF bomb-

ed Sardinia Tuesday, the radio has been appealing to the patriotism of that island. Similar attempts to inspirit the Sicilians and Neapolitans were made when their areas were bombed by the RAF last year. The Fascist leaders know the Sardinians are highly individualistic and indepenisland people whose

the Rome regime might waver under the blows of an unpopular war This is not to say that Italians are ready for revolt. Reports reaching government circles in Washington tell merely of a little more de terioration in morale, the same suppressed animosity toward the Germans and the same friendly feeling

with the Germans feeling they cannot trust the Italians to hold Sardinia and Corsica, Hitler is said

See HITLER, page 5

American Navy Victor In First Surface Battle Since Manila

Kansas dust bowl—national agrarian It's Worry, Worry, Worry, No Matter Where You May Be

The State Department of Agriance in a report which said "wind editor of the Post-Intelligencer, has Mrs. J. C. Mote, owner of the erosion scars have healed to the ex- been fretting about her mother. For lot, has donated it for the day, and tinct that the part of the state worst Eleanor Roosevelt is in England and the American Legion offered use afflicted has now produced nearly has been in several danger zones. October 11, near the tiny Island of backer's plane disappeared October 12, near the tiny Island of backer's plane disappeared October 13, near the tiny Island of backer's plane disappeared October 14, near the tiny Island of backer's plane disap Nearly everyone else conceded months ago that the dust bowl was Roosevelt said she had enjoyed vis-

Teen-Age Draft Bill of you at home Now On FDR's Desk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)-The teen age draft bill awaited President Roosevelt's signature today. Prompt approval would mean that some 18

Vincent (D-Ky) called today expected to be called up this win- it is not known definitely who operter, deferring the same number of ates the radio station there.) married men and men with families. Mai. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of Tobruk. has estimated that his selective service organization will "lose" possibly A letter from Robert F. Fewell 500,000 of the 1,500,000 to the Army, Navy and Marine corps through vol-

untary enlistment. The group liable to service takes

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 13 (A)-Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, associate Then Mrs. Boettiger received a Savo, off Guadalcanal.

letter from mother, she reported in her weekly women's page. Mrs. iting with her son, Elliott, "But I can't help worrying about every one

Radio Reports Hint Axis Flee Bengasi

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-Reuters and 19 year old youths may be called said today it had recorded a broadcast by the Rabat radio reporting About 800,000 youngsters out of that "Axis ships have left Bengasi, (Rabat now is in American hands; Bengasi is 230 miles air line west

Temperatures In Pampa

Oct. 27 (Delayed) (P)—This is the story of the United States Navy's the same general vicinity.

first surface victory in a battle be-

admiral in command, a force of condition, but weak."

cruisers and destroyers surprised The rescue immed Counting "probables," the Amer-

ican ships sank three cruisers and to survey Army Air forces for Secfive destroyers and lost only one destroyer. Another U. S. destroyer was damaged slightly, and two chief. cruisers were hit by shells; but the damaged ships came out under their

ships against ships, about evenly a brother of Blair Cherry, now as-matched, although the American sistant football coach for Texas unforce probably was slightly stronger. iversity, and for several years coach Systematic shakedown reports at Amarillo High school from all the ships showed that two Japanese heavy cruisers and four destroyers certainly were sunk, and one light cruiser and one destroyer probably sunk. Reports agreed that the American ships "sank every-thing in sight" and left little likelihood that any Japanese ship go

(The Navy communique listed on See AMERICAN, page 5

Hitler Air Chief Fired, Moscow Says

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-The Mos cow radio said today that Adolf Hitler had dismissed Albert Kesselring mander of the Axis air force in the Mediterranean, for failure to tip off the German High Command

ANOTHER HITLER WORRY



It no longer is a military secret that intrepid Gen. Jimmie Doolittle, whose flyers gave Tokyo a preview of what lies ahead, now

operating in Africa. Which may explain, in part, why Mussolini and Hitler are so apparently concerned lest Italian morale

Farmer Getting His

Share Of Job Done;

Expert Gives Praise

turning out planes, tanks, guns

In a speech prepared for delivery

"Either because of the lack of

WAAC CHIEF HOME

hour week rose to a new pitch in

Senator Byrd (D-Va) told report-

rs he believed the problem of speed-

expeditionary force in North Africa

as tremendously increased the

nly by lengthening the work week.

ot being used efficiently.

ficials disclosed.

nunitions and ships L. J. Cappel-

Rickenbacker Aide Rescued;

man, regional director, Agricultural Hope for the rescue of Captain Ed-Marketing administration, said todie Rickenbacker, the famous World day. War ace who has been missing in the Pacific since October 21, was at the convention of the Texas Seedvived today when the war de- men's association, he declared: partment announced the rescue veserday of a member of the crew of glamor in farming, or perhaps bethe plane which was last heard cause the American farmer believes from over Hawaiian waters. in getting the job done and crow-Hopefully the war department ing

"It is believed possible that other not aware of the tremendous acsurvivors may be on life rafts in complishment the farmers of our

The rescued flier was Capt. Wil- duction of food.' tween heavy ships since the Span- liam T. Cherry, Jr., Abilene, Tex. The department said he was picked Led by this ship, with a rear up by the navy yesterday, "in good The rescue immediately intensi-

and wiped out a similar Japanese fied search of the vast ocean areas force in the pitch darkness of night south of Honolulu where Ricken- returned to Washington after a 21, when the World War flying ace was enroute to the South Pacific retary of War Stimson and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Air force

Capt. William T. Cherry, rescued ember of the crew of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, was known to many No planes were involved; It was in the Pampa-Amarillo area. He is BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BULLETINS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)-

Senator Doxey (D-Miss) chal-lenged the right of the senate to consider a controversial anti-poll tax bill when Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky moved today to bring it up for action.

need of obtaining the maximum tor to direct both civilian and in-production he felt could be reached dustrial manpower mobilization. WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (AP) -Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault "The time has come when we must press the fighting stronger and stronger every minute," Byrd declared. "We have to utilize the manpower strength of the country to the fullest extent and we are not doing that with the 40-hour week."

Asserting that the average work week in war industries appeared to be only about 42 hours, Byrd said-would be at regular basic wages. ommander of U.S. Air forces in China, decorated 37 of his officers and men today for heroism and

Semi-official reports today in-licated that Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of French forces, had

North-Bound Troop Planes Shot Down;

Yanks Are In Tunisia (By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 13-A powerful striking force of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's combined British-American army swept toward Tunisia today in strength which suggested that it might break on through and beat Field Marshal Rommel to Tripoli, the last ma-

There were many indications that this time the Axis was too late with too little in its effort to grab off Tunisia and was well aware of it.

protectorate.

jor port of escape left after his headlong flight

Both Uncle Sam And Mr. Leonard Now Are Smiling

west of Tobruk.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (AP)-W. Leonard's automobile has two fender wells, and he didn't like that barren look on one side after he lamerican assault troops lead-had turned in his sixth tire, at the ing the new British First Army invitation of the government. put on the cover You can't tell the tire is gone,"

pattern of developments:

Bright with prospects of co

nvitation of the government. So he had the garagemen put the frontier today, coming within 400 tube on the rim, inflate it and then airline miles of the great Libyan port of Tripoli, with little prospe of any resistance in Tunisla th See NOR_A-BOUND, page 5

A British announcment that RAF

fighters had shot down six big Ita-

lian troop-carrying planes filled with German troops and "flying north, probably from Tunisia," in-dicated that the Nazis might be hastily pulling out the garrisons

they had rushed to that French

ed Allied successes, this was the

There Was A Touch Of Comic Opera To Mellow The Grim As Yanks Marched To Algiers

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (P)-American 25 Persons Killed arm production in wartime rivals By Nazis, Report the records being set by industry

urope have been executed for espionage and on other charges, Alied governments in London said

Czecho-Slovak officials said 12 Czechs were beheaded in Prague for spying, and 12 others charged with other offenses executed at the same time

The Belgian government reported about it afterwards, the people Victor Lemmens, of Brussels, executed for alleged espionage on beof the United States x x x x are half of the British

The Germans in Prague have nation have achieved in the probeen forced to organize special "assault commando" corps to protect Czech population, the Czech government reported.

WASHINGTON Nov 13 (AP)-Mrs BUY VICTORY BONDS Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the DOUBLE FEATURES HIT Women's Army Auxiliary corps, has NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The National Board of Review of motion ictures has urged the movie industry to suspend double features for Mrs. Hobby went to England with Mrs. Roosevelt, who still is in Brit-critical materials and manpower

At his press conference today

hour work week now.

Mr. Roosevelt made the state-

ment when asked whether he had

read the recommendations of the

mittee for a 48-hour work week, and

To avert any inflationary effect

appointment of a single administra-

African Campaign Brings New Surge

ongress today amid charges that President Roosevelt reiterated that

the nation's labor resources were the nation was practically on a 48-

ing supplies to a large American senate defense investigating com-

Of Anti 40-Hour Week Sentiment

Demands for suspension of the 40- stretching this to 48 hours.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN The A. E. F. In Africa

SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA, Nov. LONDON, Nov. 13 (P)—Twenty truded into the great Allied expedition to North Africa Sunday morning, the opening day of the campaign, wes of Algiers at the small suburb of El Biar.

A small army of American boys who never had heard a gun go off in anger before, tangled with a bunch of Frenchmen in what is now known as the battle of El Biar. There was nothing funny about

the shooting; take it from this correspondent it was pretty nasty. The comedy was provided by our strangest of all people, the Arabs. French civilian friends, and by th French snipers and machine-gunthemselves against attacks by the barracks just west of the Algiers suburb earlier in the day, and the battle happened when our boys decided it was time to stop fooling

Fire from 25-pound mortars and machine-guns drove the Fren of the barracks and back into the

I found our boys sneaking from tree to lamp post, ducking odd shots and whamn ning back with their Garands whenever they saw or

thought they saw stray enemies.

Just What They Liked

An odd body tumbling from palcony now and then proved the accuracy of their fire.

This cowboy-and-Indian perform-ance apparently was just what the locals had been waiting for all their he thought the length of the war WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)— could be cut considerably by

While rifles cracked, groups — including papa, man grandma, grandpa and all the lit ones—stood on the sidewalks gazing enraptured at the spectacle. The braggart lounged in a de way of his tobacco shop, making

critical remarks and recounting feats at Verdun to a group of lo During one lull in the fi

See OPERA, Page 5

Good Luck Dance Set For Tonight By LaRosa Group

have been completed by

mbers were accepted.

The motto is "To live accepted try, not to die for it."

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an, Elaine Spencer, Flaine Daw-n, Betty Sue McDowell, Betty an Myers, Mary Ann Speed, artha Jaynes, Marjorie Gillis, libs Simmons, and one work Misns, and one guest, Miss

nents for the affair were ide at a meeting in the home Miss Betty Sue McDowell, 819 orth Frost street, recently.

ent were Misses Molita Ken-Elaine Dawson, Sally Sim-Virginia Washington, Fern Kennedy, Pauline Forman, Mar-lorie Gillis: two LaRosa Buds, Har-Mrs. W. L. Parker, hostess for is; two LaRosa Buds, Hartwo guests, Waltine West and Barbara Matthews, an inactive member who is attending college, and

and valinglory, according to St. Tho-mas Aquinas.

relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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Marine Birthday Topic Of Mrs. Gee At Civic Culture

"November 10 was the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary sorority for the final dance of the United States marines, the iven before gas rationing effective. The event, which United States forces," Mrs. Ema good luck dance, is set mett Gee stated in her talk before the Civic Culture club members his will be the first dance to when they met in the city club en by the sorority since the rooms. Also she said that the ma-

nome of Miss Leatrice Willis, 538 sion "Present Day Trends in Readells street, when Miss Rob- ing," stated that due to the war, of the president, Miss There is a greater demand for books on aviation, mechanics, weld-Attending the meeting were Miss-Robbie Lee Russell, Pauline For-soldiers are reading more books ing, medicine, and recreation. Our related to history; also they like Life. Time. Readers Digest, and Zane Grey books still lead in western stories.

A quiz from Time magazine was conducted by Mrs. Irvin Cole. Mrs. W. G. Irving, president of the club, who gave the report from the Council of Clubs, announced that all old rayon, silk, and nylon hose are to be left in a box located in balcony of Murfee's stores, The club also voted recently to contri-Elaine Spencer, Erma Lee bute \$10 for purchase of comfort

ris Lee Hawkins and Melvin Clark; the day, served refreshments to Mmes. W. G. Irving, Emmett Gee, Irvin Cole. J. W. Bunting, B. A. Norris, Willis White. D. A. Caldwell, L. J. McCarty, Claude Lard, The seven capital sins are anger, avarice, envy, gluttony, lust. sloth Rhodes. and one visitor, Mrs. W.

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-President Roosevelt has a colection of 3.000 Christmas cards.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)-Laura Hope Crews, 62, stage and screen actress, died early today at the Le sanitorium here after a four months illness.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The new aircraft carrier, named for the famed Lexington, was completed a year ahead of schedule.

HER MOTHER WARNED HER



Supt. L. L. Sone



Principal B. R. Nuckols

Men Give Program At B. M. Baker PTA Annual Dad's Night

Annual Dad's Night program of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association was presided over by Principal B. R. Nuckols who gave as the theme, "The School and Democ-Bedrock of Democracy."

"Education is the foundation of all governmental systems including ours, our allies, and our enemies. The question at the present time is "Are we teaching our children the things that they will transmit to their children to have our country go in the way it should continue to go? The things that should be stressed are: Higher ideals, better health, and nobler purposes." After stressing the fact that ed-

ucation is for both children and adults, he concluded by saving, "We must instill the love of democracy so that it can be transferred from generation to generation." Patriotic songs, "God Bless Amer-

rad "America," were led by G. L. Drawbyfarian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

Lakosa sorority members will meet. Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First prombyfarian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Lunsford after which announcement of the play, "Beauty and the Beast," Junior High school auditorium under the sponsorship of American Association of University Women. was made by Mrs. G. F. Friauf. Mr. Lunsford gave the devotional on the words, "In the Beginning was taken and Jesse Maude Eded us and put us here can lead us the other one being Virginia Coleright, so we should turn toward him man. Comorrow's America." Miss Marian Cheek. Reichling accompanied Don Eger-ton who sang "Santa Lucia." Miss Annie Daniel's students presented a nusical playlet.

Mrs. Danier's room won the room count with 24 present.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. Todd Discusses Reading Trends At Varietas Meeting

Varietas Study club met in the ome of Mrs. H. T. Hampton this reek. The roll call, "What I read irst in the daily newspaper," openthe program on "Effective and critical Reading.'

Mrs. James Todd, guest speaker, discussed "Present Day Trends in Reading." She had a display of new books on Democracy for the lub members to inspect. Mrs. Dow King was introduced a new member The hostess served refreshments

Mmes. George Berlin. H. Price Dosier, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster, R. E. Gatlin, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, H. V. Mathews. Luther Pierson. F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, and Dow King. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned By YWA Of First Baptist Church

Y. W. A. girls of First Baptist church met this week with resident, Mary Ellen Reeder, pre-

During the business, it was voted for each girl to contribute 10 cents a month for dues. The Thanksglying banquet was discussed and the menu planned

After the business session, Virginia Coleman had charge of the program which consisted of singng and prayer by Mrs. C. E. Edyards, leader; scripture reading by Virginia Coleman; piano solo by Barbara Nell Williams; and a readng by Betty Mae Vanlangham.

Mrs. Perkins Is Twentieth Century Culture Hostess

Mrs. T. A. Perkins was hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club nouncing the marriage of their on Tuesday afternoon when mem-daughter, Wanda, to A. L. Moore, bers voted to contribute to the of Pampa, formerly of Paris. The single ring ceremony was performed November 3, with the pristor of the First Methodist church in Pan-Club members are to take homethe First Methodist church in Panhandle officiating

The bride wore a powder blue two-piece jersey suit with turf tan the soldiers stationed here. A program on "Morale" was preaccessories. Her corsage was of sented by Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Garnet Reeves. The couple was attended by Miss

Eddie Zane Graves and Bob Coatz of Pampa, now of the United States Miss Graves wy dressed in black with red sequin trim. Her accessories were in red and black and her

Davis-Moore

Nuptials Read

In Panhandle

corsage was of white mums. Miss Dorothy Duff of Pampa and Miss Nita Davis of Canyon also attended the ceremony. Mrs. Moore was a senior in Pampa

High school. Mr. Moore is a firem n for the Santa Fe railway. The couple is at home at 625

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi corority will meet at 8 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will have a
regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock
n the Legion hall.
American Legion auxiliary will have
a combined regular and social meeting
at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall where quilt
blocks for the Red Cross will be cut. TUESDAY

Amusu Bridge club will not have a reg-Amusu Bridge club will not have a regular meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. Club will meet at 8 o'clock.

London Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

Parent Education club, will meet.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock the theme, "The School and Democracy." The guest speaker, Supt. L. L. Sone, discussed "Education, the Bedrock of Democracy."

Gray county home economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

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

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in cir-

cles.
A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a covered dish supper for members and their families at 7 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A meeting of Mayfair Bridge club will be held.
Rebecah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall. Entre Nous club will meet.
Busy I zen Sewing club will meet in he home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321

Gcd." He said that during the pre- wards was leading 17 to 15 in the sent trying times the one who creat-contest between the team captains;

Meek, principal of Sam Attending were Mildred Barnett, Houston, who was responsible for Myra Jane Mederth, Betty Mae the entertainment, introduced Miss Vanlangham, Virginia Lee Coleman Essie Mae Leverton and Mrs. A. J. Jesse Maude Edwards. Billie Joe Johnson who presented some of Stracher, Mary Ellen Reeder, Dorheir fifth grade students of Sam thy Phillips, Betty Ann Cope, and Houston in a skit, "Education in Dorthy Beaverly, and a visitor, Billie

Farewell Shower To Mrs. Johnson

A surprise farewell shower was given Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family who are leaving soon to make their home in Dallas.

Hostesses for the occasion were made cookies to the next meeting, Bouquets of chrysanthemums were placed throughout the room. A corpresented to Mrs. Johnson by the

In discussing "Morale Fundamentals to Democracy's Victory," Mrs. Smith stated that there are five signs of wholesome morale: Realism, democratic faith, confidence of victory, emotional control, and resistance to enemy rumors. Indivdual typewritten tests were given to the members on "How Good Is Your Wartime Morale?" In conclusion, Mrs. Smith read a poem on "Morale."

Mrs. Reeves, in speaking on "You Can Defend America," stated that our big task is to train and equip largest army in the history of our country. In addition there is the gigantic problem of transportmen and materials to the distant theaters of war, she pointed

out.
"We must furnish our allies food and the materials of war. Everyone must buy stamps and bonds to the limit of their ability," she emphasized; "any sacrifice must be made willingly in order to defeat our en-

In the social hour a salad plate was served to Mmes. Fred Thompson, V. L. Hobbs, Joe Key, Fred Roberts, Frank Smith, Garnet Reeves, W. B. Weatherred, Lysle Owen, Rufe Jordan, and the host-

BUY VICTORY BONI Dinner Entertains

Members Of Parish And Soldiers Here

covered dish suppers sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church was served this week at the school hall. One hundred and fifty members and soldiers stationed at the local

air base attended the parish din-Dancing and games followed the

The committee making arrangements for the event included Mmes. Tom O'Rourke, Sr., Tom O'Rourke John O'Day, Wyndell Cox, Gerald Williams, Cobery, John Daly, C. Herr, Conyer, W. H. Putman, and Russell Chisholm

V. F. W. Auxiliary To Give Thanksgiving Baskets This Month

Making arrangements for Thanksgiving baskets to be given, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary met at the Legion hall this week.

report on the poppy sale was given by Mrs. Fred Fender. Plans were made to entertain boys and girls who helped with these sales. Present were Mmes. B. S. Via, E.

J. Kenney, Margaret Taylor, Nellie Ford, Robert Orr, Fred Fender, W. S. Kiser, Al Lawson, C. C. Jones Lawrence, Fred Fender, O. K. Gaylor, B. W. Rose, Alfa House, Roy Chisum, and Harry Beall.

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Enloe, Billy Taylor, H. L. Ledrick, Jr., Charles Madeira, Fred Lamb, sage of white chrysanthemums was and Miss Betty Jean Twentier. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Earl ton, J. L. Lester, Roy McMillen,

MAKE DESSERTS FILL DOUBLE BILL

in a deck of cards. Mrs. Johnson found instructions written in rhyme telling her where to find the gifts. Registering in the clever guest book were Mmes. B. A. Norris, F. R. Gilchriest, G. H. Marx, A. B. Johnson, W. A. Nelson, Russell Mmes. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., Morris Veal, Ronald Twentier, Bill Prewitt, Enloe, Bert Stevens, W. F. Taylor, H. L. Belew, C. L. Shearer, C. T. Enloe, Bert Stevens, W. F. Taylor, H. L. Belew, C. L. Shearer, C. T. Fred Lamb, and Charles Madeira. Hightower, Bert Stevens, Morris

The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games with prizes Charles Ballard, Ola Isbell, and awarded to the honoree. Hidden Bob Fink.

Given As Courtesy

Make spicy cakes, gingerbread or devilsfood c kes serve a double purpose. Bake them in shallow square

Or oblong parts of the first to warm for dinner dessert with whipped cream or lemon sauce. Orange sauce would be good on devilsfood. And here's pose. Bake them in shallow square or oblong parts of the first to warm for dinner dessert with whipped cream or lemon sauce. Orange sauce would be good on devilsfood. And here's a tip on flavoring: Save skins of or oblong pans, cut into squares, ice or sugar some for use tomorrow ed jar in refrigerator, and grete for flavoring sauces, cakes, and pud-

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stantly. Quickly fold in half of

flour; then fold in remaining flour. Melt butter in hot milk:

add to batter, mixing quickly

EVERYDAY SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs 1 cup sugar 1½ tablespoon tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons hot milk

1 teaspoon lemon juic. 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, ade baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light. add augar gradually, beating

and to batter, mixing quickly until smooth and well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Turn at once into 8x8x2-inch pan which has been greased lightly, lined with waxed paper to within ½ inch of edge, and again greased lightly. Each in again greased lightly. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes, or until done. Springly to the top of calls with proof cal kle top of cake with powdered sugar, if desired. (All measure-

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55 Proceed. 57 Biblical pronoun.

O'Daniel's Killbilly Band Seemingly Gone; **Washington Finds T**exas Potatoes Are **Fine**

lot of Texans still write to Sena- singer with him. That was the tor W. Lee O'Daniel, wondering finis for the old-time Sunday pro- reconsidered when the idea met what's happened to the Sunday grams, for the band didn't come morning broadcasts to which they back and the senator abandoned nad been listening for years. When he went home last summer

Thousands Say TAKE SWAMP ROOT TO AVOID GETTING UP AT NIGHT

Kidney sufferers find fast relief with famous Doctor's touic that helps wash away painful scid sediment. Feel better...sleep like a top!

Thousands get fast, wonderful relief from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys with the remarkable stomachie and intestinal Rouid tonic called Swamp Root. For Swamp Root acid to flush out acid sediment from your kidnes.

sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes. Originally created by a well-known prac-tising physician, Dr. Kilmer, Swamp Root is

By L. T. EASLEY to campaign for re-election, O'Danwashington, Nov. 14 (P)—A iel took his Hillbilly Boys and girl

the regular weekly program. He said he hasn't decided definitely whether to resume the homey radio chats that helped to get him from the flour selling business to the United States senate, via the Texas governorship.

com in the cenitol Major General harsh chemicals or habit-forming draws. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve blooder gain, backache, run-down feeling due to thired kidneys. And you can't miss its mississement. Worley gave some to Underscere tary of Agriculture Grover Try Swamp Root free! Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Good ince, Stamford, Conn., for a sample bottle free and postpaid. Offer limited. Send at once! All druggists sell Dr. Kilmer's. Swamp Root.

Lewis mong other notables dances afford most of some 5,000 Tlexas government workers here their only opportunity to personally meet their congressmen. Other dances have been scheduled for Jan. 16, Feb. 20, and April 3.

Patman is president that workers here their only opportunity to personally meet their only opportunity to

naval fireman first class, took oprisit Washington. He last saw the pitol during first World War days when the ship on which he then was serving visited Baltimore. During peace years he worked on railroads in south Texas.

for Clarence M. Elwell, former deputy state school superintendent Texas, when he returned to Washington e rly in November after an absence of more than three

Now a school textbook salesman for Texas and the southwest, Elwell interrupted his connection with Texas educational circles in 1937 Wilson and it requires about two to come here for two years as secre-tary to Representative W. R. (Bob) to Canadian. Poage of Waco. He served as secretary of the Texas state society here also and encountered friends from one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other.

Still hailed as "Fish." a carryover from student days at A. and M. Elwell in cooperation with the out the War Department and private publishers is helping prepare a "preinduction" text book for high school boys, so they can more quickly and intelligently fit into the military picture when called by the draft.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson, observing that all letters from federal agencies were in duplicate, opined recently the carbon copy ac-companying the original didn't companying the original spell conservation.

Jules Leverett, for 23 years Jules Leverett, for 23 years a dian tribes possessed neither time secretary to Representative J. J. systems nor writing. Mansfield of Columbus, says the practice was followed when he came here from Galveston during the Wilson Administration.

It saves untold hours of typing he says, for in congressional and many other offices the original or carbon copy of a letter is forwarded on to others concerned. One copy is retained for the files of the original receiver.

Waco's Congressman Poage re-cently found one morning that a thief had made off with his automobile's spare wheel and tire during the night. He shopped around and finally found a wheel and two tires, which he figured together would give him about as much mileage as the one stolen. Now he h's to give up the extra spare.

Representative Wright Patman had planned to discontinue the "Texas Forum of the Air" broadcasts during the fall months and resume the Sunday radio discussions some time early next year, but with protests on the part of some Texas station m nagers.

During the year he has been conducting the weekly forum. Patman has at one time or other had as participants many top-ranking federal officials in Washington.

The Texas St te Society of Washington scheduled its opening soc-Official Washington is learning ial function of the winter season that the Texas Panhandle as well for Nov. 21, a general get-together as Idaho and Maine, grows fine and dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Irish potatoes. Congressman Gene Hundreds of Texans who are Worley of Shamrock, on receiving newcomers to Washington, having a sack of spuds from Bob Thomp- come here to work for various son of the Hereford chamber of agencies, will have an opportunity commerce, had some served at a to meet their Texas sen tors and luncheon in the Speaker's dining congressmen and the families of he legi atora Lewis B. Hershey, selective service weeks throughout the winter, the director, was among other notables dances afford most of some 5,000



ormerly a Cana football player, i now with the U armed forces the South Pa-Crawforden

1942, spent four on the west coast mer. His sister,

tre-surer, Miss Alla Clary, secre-

tary to Speaker Rayburn. Incidentally, debate once ington" would sound better to rough and tough Texans, but after trying out the "club" name for awhile it again became the state "society" in line with description of similar organizations of residents of other states.

The groups meet only on social occasions, have no regular assembly place of their own. Texas dances usually are preceded by timely talks of persons prominent in national international affairs. . are then pushed off the ballroom floor and the fun begins.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The great bulk of American In-

BUY VICTORY BONDS A volcano in the New Hebrides is generally in eruption every three or four minutes.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

A fondnes for litigation, as well as of war, was characteristic of the tion Normans.



The REV. AND MRS. Randall Ball, above, of Olton, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Assembly of God church in Skellytown, begin-ning Sunday There will be spe-cial music. Rev. M. C. Cox is pastor of the Skellytown church.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Firemen's School At Amarillo Is Set For Nov. 23-27

27. inclusive.

A wartime training school for firemen in Fire Service District 1, comprised of 24 Panhandle counties, will held in Amarillo November 23, Fire Chief Ben White, of Pampa, is one of two assistant coordinators of the district, and is president of

the Panhandle Firemen's associa-The other assistant coordinator is

Gets Highest Rating

rranged for the 26 districts of the Col. E. H. Underhill, commanding officer of the glider school here, has been rated a command pilot, highest pilot rating in the air corps, o ders received from Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, disclosed.

rated pilot on active service at ast 10 years with more than 3,000

unties in District 1 are: Gray, Dallam, Sherman, Hansord, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley Moore, Hutchinson Roberts, Hemp ill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, and Briscos.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The peanut acreage of American farmers has been more than doubled in the past year

BUY VICTORY BONDS-The average age of fathers in the United States at the birth of their children is 32 years.

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DALHART, Nov. 18 (P)-

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

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

We Are Too Trusting

formation press room in Washington have escaped revelation, no exclusiveness in God selecting cerfrom r very ticklish situation. They have discouraged tain people through whom to reveal himself. And an attempt to establish in the press room a representhis belief in revelations, of course, leads to a tative of the semi-official Spanish E. F. E. news agen- belief in the kind of prayer that Deists do not

We do not know what is in the heart and mind at their request. of Francisco J Lucientes, who was sent here by Franco's press agency. We do not know what were the instructions he was given by his superiors,, who Thomas Jefferson denied revelations, by the very have to be Franco adherents and therefore pro-Axis process of elimination, he could not be classed as in order to hold their jobs in Spain.

It is barely possible that Lucientes was sent here to do a straightforward job of objective reporting on last part of Jefferson's second inaugural address. American war production, and could be trusted to go Here it is:

was justified in deliberately seeking to put this rep- them in a country flowing with all the necesresentative of a nation which is unsymp thetic to us saries and comforts of life; who has covered our into the O. W. I. press room.

Lucientes formerly was assigned to Berlin. By co- ness I ask you to join with men in supplications, incidence, he arrived here simultaneously with Pearl that he will so enlighten the minds of your ser-Harbor. He was held up and questioned intensively. vants, guide their councils, and prosper their Apparently nothing unfavorable was learned.

So-the O. W. I says with approval of the F. B. I. and the str te department-he was to be placed in one of the three or four most vital nerve centers in Washington-a place where any trustworthy newspaperman can sit for on hour and learn half a dozen of the most closely guarded current war secrets.

Accepted there, Lucientes would have been a member of the group which sits in with Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, William Jeffers, and other key administrators, and drinks of the very hush-hush background which these men are regularly giving to American reporters to keep them from going astray in their news stories.

The O. W. I. felt that censorship could see that in his stories Lucientes did not relay secret information to E. F. E. But-supposing he were so minded-what could stop the Spaniard from visiting with this nation's ambassador, Senor Jurn de Cardenas, whose pouches to Spain presumably have diplomatic immunity? And how long is anything told to Franco

We think that in this instance the O. W. I. was much too trusting, and that the newspapermen may have averted a most unfortunate situation

The Nation's Press

NO DEMOCRACY WITHOUT ADVERTISING (By Benjamin de Casseres—Los Angeles Examiner)

Democracy as we understand it and advertis-Indeed, advertising is one of the props of Democracy, as Democracy is one of the props of adver-

Why? There is no better answer than that given by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic expert for the Hearst papers, in a recent address before the National Association of Better Busi-

ness Bureaus in Pittsburgh, wherein he said: I have referred to advertising as a symbol of freedom. By that I mean that advertising, which is based on the art of persuasion, looks to the sovereignty of the individual and regards him as a man to be dealt with as a reasonable being,

somebody to be persuaded. "You don't need advertising in the totalitarian countries because the citizen is not allowed to to his own choosing. Bureaucrats at the top arbitrarily prepare edicts and tell the citizen what to do. You only need advertising where there is the counterpart of freedom, where the buyer has

the liberty of turning thumbs down on you. "And I say that our business system has been predicated on a quasi-Democratic concept, Every corporation, ro matter how large, has in the last analysis submitted itself to a plebiscite of consumers in its struggle for survival. No matter how large a corporation, it couldn't continue long to exist unless it pleased its customers by turning out goods of a character and quality and price hich were acceptable, and the customers voted in favor of such a company every time they went to the market and bought

That is something for all Americans to digest. Demagogues have told us that corporations and business control the people. Mr. Rukeyser very efinitely proves to us that in all democracies it is the people-the consumers-who control the corporations and all business, in the last analysis.

Advertising develops individual choice—the essence of democracy. And, on the other hand, it is the individual-you and me-who dictates our advertising.

It's a dull, unimaginative person who doesn't read the ads. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TYRANNY REPULSED (Chicago Tribune)

Attorney General Biddle's monstrous attempt to deprive American citizens of the constitutional protection of a civil trial has been repulsed by Supreme court.

The court had previously upheld the government's power to try the eight Nazi saboteurs before a military commission, but withheld the formal opinion until this week. Members of a hostile army who enter this country in disguise must expect trial and punishment under the law of var, the court said. In defending the court martial of the saboteurs Biddle had asked the court to overturn the ruling in ex parte Milligan, which has stood as a bulwark of civil rights in wartime

ce 1866. This the court refused to do. Milligan was a native of Indiana. It was charged that he was one of the Democratic copis who sought to sabotage the defense of the Union during the civil war, and a member of the Sons of Liberty who plotted an armed insurrection in the north. For his activities he was tried

fore a court martial and sentenced to be hanged. At the time of the court martial, in 1864, the rest Confederate armed forces were several ys journey away. The civil courts were open in liana. The Supreme court freed Milligan, holding

Common Ground

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

V. AS THOMAS JEFFERSON & DEIST

A reader writes, "No man with a grammar school education would call Jefferson a Deist." He also contends that "according to all recognized authority Unitarians are never classified as Deists, but always as Theists."

I know of no Unitarian who regards himself as a Theist; that is, a man who believes in revelations; that God speaks exclusively to certain people; that all other people are obliged to get their understanding of God from those to whom God exclusively speaks.

And there cannot be revelations if there is not something to reveal. If all people have equal Correspondents assigned to the Office of War In- access to the laws of God, then there can be no believe in. They do not believe that God will contradict any of His laws to please certain people

> Webster's Dictionary says that Theism, unlike Deism, does not deny revelations. And since a Theist.

> The same reader requests that I reproduce the

"I shall need, too, the favor of the Being in whose hands we are, who led our forefathers, as We do not think the Office of War Information Israel of old, from their native land, and planted infancy with his providence, and our ripe years with his wisdom and power; and to whose goodmeasures, that whatsoever they do, shall result in your good, and shall secure to you the peace. friendship, and approbation of all nations."

> I, of course, do not know by what course of reasoning, if any, the reader thinks this proves Jefferson to be a Theist, not a Deist. Unitarians believe in a certain form of prayer. As authority for this, their catechism, published by the Unitarian Sunday School Society and edited by Chas. F. Dole, very clearly explains the kind of prayer or communion with God that Deists believe in. They believe that to labor is to pray. They do not believe in the kind of prayer that beseeches special favors. They believe that the highest form of erations is counted on here to have the disadvantage of the White prayer is "thy will be done"—that is, that man

put himself in harmony with God's eternal laws.

In this address of Jefferson's he asks for respecial favors. He wanted an understanding that would have the approbation of all nations. The word "favor" was used in the first sense at shown in the dictionary; that is, goodwill or esteem as shown to another; not in the sense of the stands threatened with the need of stands threatened with the sur-prising total of four hundred and twenty thousand for Dean Alfange to pay their 1942 taxes on the story of stands threatened with the sur-prising total of four hundred and twenty thousand for Dean Alfange to pay their 1942 taxes on the story of stands threatened with the sur-prising total of four hundred and twenty thousand? Bell to see where he expects to serious disapproval of civilitations and the least least delaying esteem as shown to another; not in the sense of or vice versa. Had he first secured for the G. O. P. In Wisconsin the In the meantime, the interpre- taxes—those are the things every beseeching God to break natural laws and give one man or one group something that He would a success on the Dark Continent, La Follette group pulled out from tation is that those contractees who politican would like to know and a least one of a success on the Dark Continent. La Follette group pulled out from the coalition and elected one of a smashing push into the Caucasus their own. The same thing happens letting for 1942 will have to go right. not give another under the same terms.

certain people who were interfering with the ed his conquering army to the Medtraining of the Indians, Jefferson said that these people had inculcated sanctimonious reverence, "that reason is a false guide". Now if Jefferson objected to anyone contending that reason was a false guide, then it follows that he believed that reason and not revelations-or a God that showed special favors—was a proper guide to human

We cannot serve two masters. Man must either kans. Thus his two big campaigns ing contests in all our history. serve a God of order, law sequence, principles, for 1942 appear to have impersonal rules, or serve a God that knows no order and hands out special revelations to some and requires all other people to get this revealed Eighth Army's victories may have delay in forwarding mail and pack- ance. And if it be asked whether information from those receiving the revelation; another major effect. For the mothat is, a God who is a respector of persons; a ment at least they have transform-God who makes the sun shine on some but not on ed a global war into a guerrilla realizes the wondrous effect of let- country. others; and the rain fall on some but not on sort of contest, and the rain fall on some but not on scale. The prospect of a Berlinothers. No Unitarian or Deist that I know be- Tokyo junction in India has been lieves in this kind of a God.

Yes. I still believe that it is impossible for Jefferson to be classified a Theist, Webster's dictionary explains that a Theist does not deny Nipponese, with their naval and improved. The time for receipt of a revelations. Since Jefferson did he is not a Theist. air units undergoing a constant He seems to classify as a Deist.

Why Subject Worth Discussing The only reason the subject is now worth trial reinforcements which Europe other way require from a month to discussing is that our future happiness depends on our beliefs. If we believe there are natural unchangeable laws of God as Jefferson believed, slowly in inflicting heavier taxes

the other hand, we believe that God changes his people if they study the fate of college, a box which seems to conlaws to suit our will or the will of the majority the House and Senate committees tain food, candy, cigarettes or soap we will be trying to do things collectively that massacre of these men supplies one fellow who sees it first. ill cause spiritual and material turmoil. Out of the most illuminating sidelights crouble during the last decade looks as if we on the November 3rd debacle

believed in spiritual and material supernaturalism

that martial rule might not be imposed on civilians in a district in which civil courts were

Chief Justice Stone's opinion in the saboteur case, with which the remainder of the court concurred unanimously, pointed out the wide difference between the circumstances of Milligan, a resident of Indiana for 20 years who had never consorted with the rebel forces, and the saboeurs, members of the Nazi army. It is unnecessary to overturn ex parte Milligan in order to sustain the saboteur trial, the court held.

It is true & day, as it was true three-quarters of a century ago when Abraham Lincoln's old friend, Justice David Davis, wrote it in the Milli-

"The Constitution of the United States is law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all

"No doctrine, involving more pernicious conse ences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the theory of necessity on which it is based is false; for the government, within the Constitution, has all the powers granted to it that are necessary to preserve its existence."

Those are the words that the contemptible Biddle sought to persuade the Supreme court to repudiate, on the contention that they are "very bad law" and that they "manifestly interfere with the exercise of the authority of the commander in chief in wartime."

Is any clearer proof needed of what the admin istration for which Biddle speaks has in mind for the citizens of the nation, under the name of "war necessity"? Or of what tyranny Mc-Keough, Adamowski, O'Brien, and the rest of the rubber stamps have in mind when they prattle about "supporting the commander in chiaf'?

BY R. C. Forward — Right — Left — Face — To — The — Rear — March! Cheers and Jeers



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Even in the same address, when referring to the Soviet, he would have dispatchonce flew so high and fast.

His crack fighters are in danger of annihilation in Libya and of dyng in the snows of Russia between ow and spring. Meanwhile he must and prepared the way for a grand United Nations attack.

The American invasion and the sort of contest, albeit on a large thwarted. Germany must carry on without the oil, food and other essentials which a hookup with the Japs might have permitted. The whittling, face growing offensives might have forwarded.

we will not violate these impersonal laws. If, on and price controls on the American never delivered. In the Army, as in which handle those questions. The

> Five key figures on the House tion's anti-inflation measure, were secure Representatives. The umber of legislators in the Ways why. and Means group that produced the 1942 Revenue Act were badly beaten although they too had counted on coming back. Three incumbents on the Senate Banking and Currency committee were condemned to private life when their return appeared to be a cinch. They are enators Brown (D.) of Michigan, Herring (D.) of Iowa and Smathers D.) of New Jersey. Mr. Brown, incidentally, spearheaded the White House fight for a bill resented by the farmers.

The voters took a similar toll of enate financiers who managed the measure imposing billions of new evies. They defeated both Mr. Herr- movie stars, and it looks even worse ng and Mr. Smathers. "Ed" John- to some of their agents, none of son (D.) of Colorado squeezed through by an extremely narrow ticket is coming from. margin. Not in years have these nfluential Congressional bodies suffered such a purging, but the rea- taxes, tires, gasoline, priorities on sons therefor seem to be obvious.

LESSONS: The Democratic mug-that complicated retroactive talk in Washington of the once pop- that, and had better find out right ular crusade to wipe out partisan- now whether they hadn't already ship and blur the lines which have earned—and spent—more than they

Progressives, the INVASIONS: Elimination of the American Labor Party, Townsend-Axis from North Africa through ites, the Norris and La Follette incomes. Eisenhower-Montgomery pincers op- dependents cracked up or worked to sands. For the first time Haler Guardia liberals turned out the surrepercussions far beyond the desert House. In New York state the La

a smashing push into the Caucasus their own. The same thing happen-lettuce for 1942 will have to go right or the Middle East. It he had licked ed with the Farmer-Laborites in on working the year out—for Minnesota and with the old-age pensioners in California and other Even the

ters from home on our soldiers, has started a quiet investigation of the MORE TROUBLES Correspondence from abroad ar-

rives in this country with both speed and regularity and the system of handling it has constantly communication from England, for instance, has now been cut to about without the machinery and indus- two weeks. But envelopes going the six weeks before they reach their destination. It takes much longer TOLL: The next Congress will go with respect to bundles for the brave and in too many instances they are

Secretary Stimson's postal depart ment has devoted time and though to perfecting the system. He has Banking and Currency committee, given orders that, next to arms which authored the Administra- and edibles and men, private messages should be handled with the swept out of office, including some utmost dispatch. But so far the of the ablest and seemingly most machinery has not operated very same efficiently and he wants to know

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

As though Hollywood didn't already have troubles enough, now ugly head. Anyway, it looks like Poverty to some of your favorite whom knows where his next meal

Here they all were, about air raids, dimouts, the draft, building materials, and you can't guess what all, when along came rumpism sponsored by the New from Washington stating that they dealers almost a decade ago was now couldn't earn more than 60horoughly discredited in the recent something thousand dollars a year lections. There is no longer any couldn't keep more than \$25,000 of

distinguished the two major voting were entitled to.

groups. It just has not worked.

Almost every alliance which F. a year! Why, shucks, some of 'em

D. R. and his political aides ne- had made more than that by last

March 15. By that time, however,

PROBLEM-HOW TO PLAY

terranean littoral. Instead, the net commonwealths. What occurred in when Washington sent through its tightening on the bird which Nebraska, with George W. Norris order freezing salaries below \$5000 Nebraska, with George W. Norris order freezing salaries below as the victim, is too well known to it was payday at Paramount and. If the result of the election can be attributed in any degree to a mediterranean full of German require repetition.

If the result of the election can be attributed in any degree to a troops, probably from Tunisia, This revolt of the farmers, the farm blocky and the salaries below the farmers and the farm blocky are remains unexplained. Except for periods of economic York lawyers telephoned to hold up revolt of the farmers, the farm bloc desperation, this appears to be a the checks till he had time to "in- congressmen who balked at parity two-party country. It is not another terpret" the decree. Near panic ceilings on farm prices will be able send more divisions to garrison ter-rified Italy, France, the Scandina-vian countries and the restless Bal-of one of the most important ballot-berg saved the day. He decided to

pay first and argue afterwards. MESSAGES: Washington has limitation itself, but some of the been flooded with complaints from boys and girls feel that the retroparents reparding the unexplained active clause caught them off balages to their sons in the overseas Hollywood doesn't know there's a forces. The War Department, which war conscious as any city in the

Dimouts, searchlights fingering constantly roaring overhead keep to be reckoned with. Tire rationing, in a sprawling

community built for a system of automotive transportation, has made distances seem greater and slowed everyone down to a Sunday gait. Yachts have been turned over to the Navy. Hollywood is facing war like a

rouper. But it recoils at the thought of pockets that do not jingle-janglejingle. For, like Scarlett O'Hara, never wants to be hungry again. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Office Cat . . .

When a local man was asked how long it took his wife to learn to drive, he replied: 'About two and a half cars."

An optimist is a woman who thinks everything is for the bestand she is the best . . . When a woman has a man eating out of her hand, it saves a lot of dishwashing . . . In these days a sailor has to be mighty quick in order to steal a kiss from a USO hostess without her becoming an accomplice to the larcency . . . It has always been a mystery to me how salesgirls can smell a piece

Poverty has to go and rear its of ribbon and tell how long it is . . . When a woman's reputation is being discussed, she no longer has A certain film star and his wife

were seated in a secluded corner of a night club. The wife had a biting tongue and was berating her husband in no uncertain terms. Unnoticed by her, a party of friends approached within earshot just as she delivered herself of Wife-You mean skunk! Of all

the rotten, slimy snakes, I think you are the worst. You're just a w-down, sneak, cheap skate! Her Husband (not cing the people who had just arrived)--Yes, dear. And what else did you say to

(Doesn't he deserve a medal for

From Election Sidelines

By PETER EDSON Praise the Lord and pass the

. . . A full report of what actually happened in the election is as dismal reading as a Navy communi-

untried but cocky Army, talk about legendary fortress to

confusion before, what do you think his uniforms furnished for a triit's going to be now?

Saddest lame duck spectacle of caught in a three-way election traf-fic jam. And by the way, since from the United States, turned, held there's a vacancy on the Supreme and slowly won the upper hand. Court, why wouldn't Uncle George if he is over 70?

This election makes good the old saw that the American people may White House. The President immednever vote "for" any issue but they do vote "against" when things go little protest votes in history.

The election proved Roosevelt right in one respect—the country certainly is way ahead of Washington. Instinctively the American people seem to know when things aren't going right.

Wonder what a good fireside chat would sound like now?

POLL ABOUT POLLS

it seemed that some had spent lic opinion having predicted the own great offensive at the opposa good deal of what the govern- Democrats would maintain their ite end of the North African shore, ment had left them out of their controls of Congress by ample mar- from which a powerful Britishearnings of the year before, so gins, the next step is to take a American force already is driving most of the 60-something thousand post-election poll to find out why eastward to meet the Eighth Army. went in taxes on their 1941 in the pre-election polls went wrong.

Election post-mortems will prob-

Democratic politicians—the defeat-

SETUP FOR A SPLIT

split over policy as dictated by the terranean narrows go by default. tion would like to have it.

Re-election of Ham Fish, Clare unless he is holding something in the sky, and interceptor planes Hoffman and nearly every other is- reserve, it does not appear that he olationist proves that pre-Pearl will have the protection of any such the threat of air raids still a thing Harbor views and voting records air umbrella as shielded the British didn't mean a thing.

> results without reflection on Roos- of wiping out the bitter memories evelt himself. A popularity poll of the others is moving steadily fornow might show the President still ward. had as much confidence of the people as he had two years ago. voters' desire to see new faces in ed how long it took his wife to Washington might be a repudia- learn to tion of the record of Congress it- "About two and a half cars." self, not a repudiation of the Pres-

Just the same, any talk of a fourth term should now be stilled. and said:

But to think that two years ago, everyone was admitting that the last night Republican party was dead.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a mule casualty!"

Today's War Analysis

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(This column, conducted as a daily feature of DeWitt MacKenzie is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

It has taken the British Eighth If the Democratic party feels like Army less than five months to rethe Navy after Wake Island and if the Republican party feels like the June 22, the fall of that already unified command is again in or- armored columns was announced, der. The war can't be won now the climax of half a year of almost as a Democrats' war. It must be unrelieved Allied defeat. The Army won as an American war, with both parties united, both parties shar-prisoners in enemy hands, was fleeing the responsibilities, both parties ing toward Alexandria, and the Axis taking the credit for bringing the gloated in the prospect of an early country through the war to ultimate break-through in the Middle East, the stroke they hoped would destroy If you think Washington was all the British Empire. Mussolini had umphal entry into Cairo.

But the Eighth Army, under new command, calling on its own staunch the election is of course Sen. George courage and fortitude in misfortune, Norris of Nebraska, a Progressive reinforced by fresh British units and Winston Churchill told of the be a good man for the job, even American share in his speech of Wednesday, The dread news of Tobruk reached him as he and President Roosevelt were conferring in the iately set American aid in motion, taking back the fine new General wrong. This was one of the biggest Sherman tanks which had just been issued to United States divisions and starting them on the long convoy route around Africa, accompanied by numbers of the formidable American 105-millimeter guns which prove the answer to Rommel's 88's, United States air squadrons began arriving in the desert in growing numbers and were in action when victory

But it would be easy to overemphasize the American share in Egypt: it was primarily a victory for British arms. We know now that All the pre-election polls of pub- the United States was mounting its

Rommel in Bad Way Caught between them, it would seem Rommel has little chance of PROBLEM—HOW TO PLAY

ably last as long as the war. The repeating the British turnabout at voters obviously didn't like what El Alamein. He has fled past Tob-

There has been a growing conviction that an Axis Dunkerque was

Watch for a soundoff from the in the offing. Evidence comes today Even the extras are worried. For ed ones particularly—to blame Leon General Alexander's Cairo communique reports the shooting down into the sea of six Italian troop-carrying strange episode remains unexplained as this is written, but it could mean that Adolf Hitler has decided not "We warned you!" and no to pay the cost of an attempt to hold a last footing on the African continent. It is still too early, however, to assume that the battle for At any rate, here is the basis Tunisia, which vesterday appeared for a split in the Democratic party to be taking form, will not be fought. over administration policy on the Hitler has too much at stake there conduct of the war. It will be a to let control of the central Mediexecutive end of the administra- But the Cairo communique also tion in opposition to policy as the tells of destruction of Axis barges legislative end of the administra- moving west along the Libyan coast, Part of Rommel's force evidently already is taking to the sea. And,

> Army on the sands of Dunkerque. In this second World War, How much of personal licking the British Empire has suffered three election was for the President is great military disasters, symbolized debatable, and will be explained by Dunkerque, Singapore and Tobboth ways by experts, with reasons. ruk, named in order of time. The Voters might register disapproval of last has been avenged; the process

> > When a local man was askdrive. he replied:

Whistler, the great painter, was at a dinner one night, and an awful bore came up to him Bore-Do you know, Mr.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a.m., The church school. II a.m., Common worship and communion service nursery department of the church school. 7:30 p. m., Texas Society.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 19:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10.55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evenber warship.

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 19:50 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday, school. 11 a. m., reaching.

CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD
701 Campbell Street
Rev. Davis, pastor. 8 p. m. Friday, Young
People's services. 10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Regular preaching. 8 p. m.,
Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school: classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet-ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wednesday, 6 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

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

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 8 p. 1., Evening prayer. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 b. m., Evening worship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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At Starkweather and Francis
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R.
Gower, training union director. 8 a. m.,
Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30
p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening
worship.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Ballard and Francis
(Pampa Mortuary Chapel)
The Rev, Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Church
membership class. 11 a. m., Church services, Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmie Bays, minister

3:45 s. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m., preaching, 7:45 p. m., preaching. Tuesday 8:50 p. m., training class. Wednesday 3 p. m., ladies Bible class, 8 p. m., midweek Bible study. The church where you are always welcome.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

The things that mar family life are mostly the things that mar life in general and in all social contacts. But there is this difference: in general if we do not like people we can avoid them, or if people do not like us and are irritated by our ways and words, we can also avoid them or they can avoid us. But within the family we have to live together whether we like it or not, unless we are willing to face some crucial disruption.

Accordingly, family life calls for a greater measure of wisdom, restraint, and considerate conduct than is called for in one's general life and contacts. Most of the trouble in family life comes from the failure to take these things into account. The whole condition of family life makes much forbearance necessary as well as a large amount of constructive kindliness.

Our lesson consists mainly of the story of Jacob and Esau. Jacob in his dealing with his brother was inordinately mentions and around seventy-five thousand members.

The sessions of the conference will likely close Sunday afternoon, at a which time Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, who is the presiding officer, will read the assignments of the pastors for the ensuing year.

Flaudie Gallman

To Speak Sunday

At Harrah Church

Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church convers the territory from the Oklahoma Panhandle on the North to the Texas and Pacific Railroad on the South and from Vernon on the East to New Mexico on the West. In this area there are over 200 pastoral charges with over 400 congregations and around seventy-five thousand members.

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Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m., throughout the week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev Douglas Carver, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching, 10 a. m., Every Man's Bible class at the city club rooms, 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to be broadcast, 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular church services will be held each Sunday morning, 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3:30 p. m., Worship, Ben Seibold in charge.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Preaching. 2 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, 9:45 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Evangelistic Services Continue To Succeed At First Christian

The evangelistic campaign now in progress at First Christian church, under the direction for Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace, has been markreach high ning. With one exception there have been responses to every gospel invitation since Dr. Wallace arrived

The fellowship meetings, unde the direction of Mrs. Wallace, have been particularly successful. All over town people have been getting acquainted with their next door

"It has been amazing," said B. A. Norris, the local pastor, "to find how few people actually know their



next door neighbors in our town. This evangelistic campaign will be worth a great deal to the comget acquainted. How can we be good satisfy their honor. neighbors with those across the seas if we aren't even good neighbors with those interval and the seas if we aren't even good neighbors with those interval and the seas if we aren't even good neighbors with those interval and the season of the season of

it. Dr. Wallace will preach Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preach'ng. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service.

The HOUSE OF PRAYER

Mine." In the evening he will preach on the subject, "What Caused this War" or "Two Crosses and Two Swords." The gospel preaching of Evangelist Wallace has chaling of Ev morning on ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH lenged the whole membership of the local church. His simple, compelling way of talking about the ground at El Biar. great values of life and the vital issues of living has caused those who have heard him to hunger after the words of eternal life, Rev. Norris pointed out. Services will continue all through

next week and the public is invited. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mortals, Immortals To Be Sermon Topic

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon sage requesting permission to send which will be read in all Churches troops across French Tunisia. of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 15

The Golden Text is: "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God" (Romans 8:19). to be diverting German army divi-Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as infantry to occupy Italy. The estimated arms to occupy Italy. The estimated arms to occupy Italy. The estimated arms to occupy Italy. many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God.

The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are marines in the Mediterranean, as the children of God" (Romans 8:- well as gunners for Italian warships.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes lion or more men under arms in the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-tempting to laugh off the possibility. ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted" (page 428). -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Audience Will Serve As Jurors

own defense Monday night at the senior class play, "The Night of January 16," stated her attorney, Stevens, today in a press conference. Miss Andre is confident that everything will come out all right. The trial will start at 2 colors to the senior class play, "The Night of January 16," stated her attorney, Stevens, today in a press conference. Miss Andre is confident that everything will come out all right. The trial will start at 2 colors to the senior class play, "The Night of January 16," stated her attorney, Stevens, today in a press conference. Miss Andre is confident that everything will come out all right. The trial will start at 2 colors to the senior class play, "The Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, declared that the spectacular British-American cambais pagin made possible a great Allied offensive year in 1943 which might offensive year in 1944.

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the stage by the seniors of Pampa high school, two beautiful, but cold women fight for the man they both love, but both fight in a different way. Whether Miss Andre, the man in question, or Nancy Lee Faulkner, wife of the man, will win, will be left in the hands of the jury who will be chosen from the audience. If you care to serve on the jury and have no "personal interests" in the play then you may submit your name to the clerk at the door of the courtroom. Before the trial starts 12 people will be named to serve on the jury to decide the fate of the efficient young secretary. Whether she was in the wrong, will be the decision you, as the jury, will have to make.

IT WAS LUCKY FOR Flight

Lieut. Lawrence McBee, above,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mc-

Bee, 408 N. Somerville, that

Pampa is located mid-way between Lake Charles, La., and

Colorado Springs, for it earned

him a furlough home. He ar-

rived here yesterday afternoon

for a visit with his parents.

On Monday he is to report at

Colorado Springs to begin duty

with a photographic reconnais-

sance unit. Lieutenant McBee

received his wings last Tuesday

at Lake Charles He is a Pampa

High school graduate, graduated

from West Texas State college

in 1939, had been employed by

the Amarillo Hardware company

prior to joining the Army Air

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had nothing on the Arabs.

like quite a battle the Arab popu-

lation wandered up and down the

streets as though nothing was hap-

One Fellow Objected A gang of small fry came scamp-

hind a tired, blase little donkey.

tions. Sunday night our troops and

this correspondent slept on the

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from General Francisco Franco.

head of the Spanish state, to his

message assuring Spain the Ameri-

can expedition to North Africa was

in no way directed against Spanish

The President gave no details of

the Franco reply; and also said

he had no information whether the

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Mussolini has been holding a mil-

High school will bring a Lay mes-

sage at the morning hour next

Sunday at the Harrah Methodist

church. There will be no evening

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle is pastor

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

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of the church.

Bey of Tunis had answered his mes-

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Miss Andre's gangster lover, Larry Regan, Jack Fade, aids Miss Andre with all the answers. His faithfulness to her throughout the entire trial proves that even criminals have hearts.

As no one knows just how the trial will come out, it is expected that there will be a great deal of excitement the first night.

The jury and the audience have been challenged to try and keep the evidence put before them straight. The 12 witnesses, both the states and for the defense, confuse everybody was invited into a local the issue, so that it is a difficult cafe for a glass of vin rouge (red job to keep up with it.

wine)—on the house.

During one ear-splitting tornado it will seat 450. Tickets will be sold of machine-gun fire, the local milk- for specific nights. The proceeds will man came dashing by on his cart, go into the senior class cap and accompanied by pere and mere, and gown fund. went right through a hail of fire

Miss Dorothy Summers, director, stated that she felt that as a whole If the French behaved oddly, they and nothing on the Arabs. the east of the play would be in top shape for the first trial, Monday

All through what seemed to me night.

(Continued from page 1) ering out of enemy territory to enemy heavy cruiser, four destroy adge cigarettes.

A high, two-wheeled cart bearing sunk; another cruiser put out of action and another destroyer proba shabby Arab and two veiled women completely swathed in white ne- ably sunk. It said one U. S. destroyer was sunk and several of our

gotiated the whole main street beships received minor to moderate Along about 4 p. m. someone came damage.)

driving up through the enemy lines

The ba The battle occurred only two and asked where he could find Gen- nights before the enemy opened a eral Ryder (Major General Charles | new counter-offensive against Guadalcanal and, therefore, left a big The French had had enough, he said, and it was simply a question being shaped up for the stroke that munity just in helping people to of finding a formula which would get acquainted. How can we be good satisfy their honor.

bors with those just across the street?"

big white flag. At the same time we street?"

big white flag. At the same time we clush of this kind, sea and air.

Clash of this kind, Clash of this kind, involving sur-McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpín, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 p. m.
Evenin... Worship, 8:30 p. m. Monday.
Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30
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NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Coach Charley Dressen admits he is in the field for Leo Durocher's job as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Durocher is expected to join the

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-Did team representing one of the "major" eastern colleges that is unde-

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Very come through to another title if ed Frogs seem to have run into a

At Phillips Today it can knock off Penn today. The lightweights games this year, since Yale and Lafayette suspended operations in the eastern 150-pound league, but

they play every one as if they were FOR SALE or RENT 4-chair barber shop. In the Rose bowl. Since the league was organized in 1934, football for fun has caught on so well that games have drawn as many as FOR RENT-1-car garage for storage purposes. 1303 N. Duncan, \$5.00 month. 10,000 spectators, with an average of around 1,500, and the squads run anywhere from 60 to 150 play-And its inexpensive, too When the kids have to weigh in at 154 pounds just before the game, they don't go for those big, juicy

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> the season's champs (no college scouts are allowed to beat the starting gun): Bob Lucas of Paulding, O., High has scored 272 points and gained 1,714 yards from scrimmage in seven games. . . Juke Homa of Anamosa, Ia., completed 77 of of Anamosa, Ia., completed it is the first 84 passes he threw this season for 1,484 yards. And season for 1,484 yards. And

Bob "General" Lee of New Castle, Pa., has gained 1,145 yards by rushing in 130 tries, completed 21 of 45 passes, scored 15 touchdown opponent get past him to score ... Oh yes, he does the punting and calls the signals.

Service Dept. Phil Wrigley, head-man of the

aken To 4 p. m. Saturday For Sunday's Paper! Horned Frogs To Battle For Survival Tomorrow

PARIS BEAUTY



This is pretty Elayne Avery, drum major at Paris Junior college, who displays the proper technique for a twirl and for a

a's bowl-bound Golden Hurricane

reaches the climax of a great sea-

son tomorrow in a homecoming day

may attract more than 15,000 fans,

A victory for the Hurricanes would

rirtually clinch an all-victorious

opponents, Arkansas and Creighton,

Tulsa was rated a two-touchdown

favorite over Baylor but if the Hur-

ricane is to be stopped this is the

week, for Baylor often makes its

greatest stands when seemingly out-

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they come up against the Black-

This game will decide the district

championship and although the

the mighty Hawks from their

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13 (A)-Little

Ben Hogan, leading money winner among professional golfers for the

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Picking Winners Bowl-Bound, Will **Precarious Spot** Face Climax When This Week-End Baylor Takes Field TULSA, Okla., Nov. 13 (AP)-Tul-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)-Reservng the right to demand a recount all the returns are in, this contest with Baylor's Bears that

football guesser goes along his incorrigible way: Michigan-Notre Dame: You can ie yourself into a fine knot if you ry to come up with the winner of

oss the coin which says . . . Notre

Alabama-Georgia Tech: This is precisely in the same category Doubtfully, Georgia Tech. Ohio State-Illinois: This strings along with Ohio State

Wisconsin - Northwestern: The Badgers should have recovered Fordham-Boston college: Boston

slump. Texas.

Baylor-Tulsa: This should prove

Missouri-Oklahoma: Missouri. Yale-Princeton: Out of the hat . Princeton. Oregon-Southern California: thirteen. However, they will need all of their luck as well as all the

outhern California Columbia-Navy: The vote must go o the Midshipmen. Dartmouth-Cornell: Cornell.

Brown-Harvard: Sheer guessing. Brown. Colgate-Syracuse: Ditto on this one Syracuse

Duquesne-Mississippi State: Misssippi State North Carolina Naval-Manhattan: good fight and if possible topple ee no hope for Manhattan here.

Nebraska-Pitt: Pitt. Penn State-Penn: Penn. Virginia Tech-Army: Army. Auburn-Louisiana State: We'll

ake L. S. U. Duke-North Carolina: Stringing along with Duke.

Georgia-Chattanooga: Georgia. Georgia Pre-Flight-Tulane: Georgia Naval.

Iowa-Minnesota: Minnesota Kansas State- Indiana: Indiana. Mississippi-Tennessee: Tennessee. Oregon State-Stanford: Stanford. Purdue-Michigan State: Eenie, . Michigan State. North Carolina State-Georgetown

Looks very close. Georgetown. Texas A. & M.-Rice: Even-Stephen. The Aggies. Arkansas - Southern Methodist: Should be S. M. U.

West Virginia-Kentucky: West Virginia. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

FRESHMEN FILL GAPS NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Long Is-

land University will replace three basketball stars with freshmen. The Rader twins and Stan Waxman were summoned by the Air Corps. Chicago Cubs, is taking an orien-

tation course at the Fort Sill, Okla., Army Officers' school. . . . Garvey Young, the marine welterweight who is turning over his purse from tonight's fight against Bobby Mc-Intyre to buy athletic equipment for service men, celebrated the Marines' 167th birthday by buying a \$1,000 war bond. . . A "pre-sea-son" basketball tournament at the Army Air Forces Technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D., drew 72 teams. Just wait until the season

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Doc Mobley Will Spark His Cowboys In Last Home Game

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 13 P)—The flying cleats of Rudolph Mobley of Hardin-Simmons university provide the big news of the Border conference in this week-end's gridiron schedule.

Little Doc should establish a modern mark for rushing Saturday at Abilene when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys play their last home game against Louisiana Tech. Little Doc, the sparkplug of the undefeated and untied Cowboys, goes

into the game with a total of 1,033 yards from rushing and only 89 to to clash with the Temple-Waco wingo before surpassing the all-time ground-gaining feats of Whizzer White of Colorado in 1937. Tech, unable to get its usual high-

scoring machine into gear this sea-son, travels outside the circuit for a tilt with Creighton university at Riddled by injuries, the Arizona wildcats travel to El Paso for a con-ference game with the Muckers of

Another conference game brings together the two Arizona State Teachers colleges.

Pampa-Bulldogs To Share Jinx Threat In Game Today

football race in which all but one It's Friday the 13th, and whether team still have championship hopes the jinx will hold for the Plainview Bulldogs or the Pampa Harvesters State battle Friday at Commerce will be determined when the pair while Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State tangle at San Mormeet this afternoon at Harvester cos Saturday night.

Coach J. C. Prejean wasn't any too assured about the chances for by a half game, as a result of its the Harvesters winning when a 7-7 tie with Southwest State black cat sat down beside his chair week. That tie also knocked Southin the lobby of the Schneider hotel west Texas out of the running belast night where the Pampa coach cause the Bobcats already had one had gone to visit the Plainview defeat. Coach Finis Vaughn and his Bull-

dogs arrived in Pampa late yesterday afternoon and had a workout at Harvester park. The game this afternoon started at 2:30 p. m.

eason and an invitation from one This forenoon, Coach Prejean anthis one. This corner is going to of the major bowls. Their last two nounced possible changes in the Harvesters starting line-up, saying Shotwell would likely replace Rob bins at end, and Enloe taking Stafford's place in the backfield. Robbins has an ankle injury and Staf-

LeFors Pirates To Meet Canadian On In Bucks-Hawks Clash Home Lot Tonight

Special to The NEWS Special To The NEWS
WHIE DEER, Nov. 13—Whether LEFORS, Nov. 13-Playing their TOTALS first game at home since October Payor-Tulsa: This should prove or not 13 is really the Bucks lucky the field tonight against the Can-16. the LeFors Pirates will take untied belongs in the upper brack-ots. This corner casts for Tulsa. when they meet the powerful Phil-Can Clempons and Charles Walon Hughes, nen they meet the powerful Phil-os Blackhawks, there at 3:30 p. m. Con Clemmons, and Charles Nip-per are on the injured list, and six of their games this season it is doubtful that they will see lips Blackhawks, there at 3:30 p. m. of six of their games this season action. by a score of thirteen or twice

The Pirates have done well in conference play this year, but have been unable to break a non-constrategy at their command when ference jinks that seemed to be hovering over them in the early hawks with their impressive record

After the game Priday night, the Pirates will have two conference games to be played at home, Wheel-Bucks are decidely the underdogs, er. November 20, and Shamrock, they are determined to put up a which will probably be played sometime during the Thanksgiving holi-

The starting line-up for the

LeFors
Jim London
C. Nipper
Cheek
McCullick Hopkins

past three years, announced he was abandoning golf for the duration, and enrolling as a student at a fly-Pampa - Amarillo All - For - America Football Game

Plans are underway to dedicate the Pampa-Amarillo football game to be played at Amarillo Thanksgiving day to the former Haryesters and Sandies now serving in the armed forces. The Pampa News wants to obtain the names of all former Harvester football players now in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard. Persons who can supply those names are asked to fill in the blank below and mail or bring the blank to The Pampa News. Player's Name Name and Address of Parents

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Game Should Prove Tops As **TCU** Is Tough By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Two district championships will be on the line today as firing opens

Two weeks ago the Texas-Texas on every front in Texas schoolbox Christian game was heralded as the Ysleta will attempt to repeat as District 4 king in a battle with decisive point in Southwest conference football—the battle that would decide a championship. Bowie at El Paso. Both teams are undefeated in district play and this

Many went further than that and is the final conference game.
At Goose Creek Port Arthur will predicted this meeting would be the major test for the Horned Frogs as seek to dethrone the Ganders for they sough the District 14 title. No other school rankings. they sought a high place in nation has a chance at the championship Well, the Texas-Texas Christian

although this game does not end game will be played at Fort Worth tomorrow and it finds the Frogs In District 10, Waco plays Temple at Waco, to decide which team plays battling for survival and a possible share in the title-there would have in the district finals with the winner to be some huge upsets for the of another division. Bryan needs Christians to win the undisputed championship even if they took all only to hurdle down-trodden Mexia heir remaining games. Visions of national glory faded

Two games were played in the when Baylor beat the Purple, and blacked out when T. C. U. fell be-John Reagan advanced a step nearer to what appears to be a cerfore Texas Tech. But that doesn't mean tomorrow's

tain championship of the Houston district by beating Milby 21-12. contest isn't going to be a good one. The Frogs at full strength are as Poly defeated Arlington Heights tough as they come and indications 13-0 on a game having no bearing are that T. C. U. will be pretty close on the Fort Worth district chamto that after being injury-riddled in their last two games. Texas has lost a regular wingman,

and Guard Harold Fischer will be unable to play for the second straight week, but Fullback Roy Mc-Kay has recovered from an injury in the Baylor game.
All in all the two teams should

be about even from the injury an-COMMERCE, Nov. 13 (A)-There'll

The Longhorns will rule strong be fireworks all along the line this week in the Lone Star conference favorites, however, on the basis of eserve strength and from the way he Orange has been rolling the last few weeks. Texas beat Baylor decisively and Baylor took T. C. U. out 10-7. The Frogs had plenty of trouble with Arkansas and Texas smashed the Razorbacks by a top-heavy

Two other conference games are on the schedule with Rice playing Texas A. and M. at Houston and Southern Methodist engaging Arkanas at Dallas. S. M. U. is a decided avorite but the Rice-Aggie battle looks like a toss-up.

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T. C. U. CAGE OUTLOOK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13-Eleven en-four letter winners, two squadmen, a junior college transfer, two sophomores and two volunteers-will carry Texas Christian's basketball hopes.



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CHAPTER X 66 ALL right, you lu

In that incleg ective manner the tw amounced their prese the one named Ed w The two gamble

around. They had Nancy, their backs t door. For a second just stared in astonis "Cops!" one gas

"Yeah, you git it, H; from the city force, You boys're gonna be for a while. He was already

them with handcuffsthe cuffs, not the ha gun, which Blythe he the dark. Blythe and in the closet doorwa Next moment Hy moved like a rattlesn It darted inside his or

never even withdrew twice with the gun st But as he fired, som over the detective's struck Hymie full in dropped him instantly thing was a pottery b shape and appearance ball, and it must hav

more in pennies. I among Scooter's toys "Duane!" Blythe sh lighted excitement. " He had made an ward pass indeed; ro were testimony, they Hymie now slumped But the second gamb ed running. He was voiced one who ha original approach k Miller and Nancy. "Oh! . . . Oh! . . away!" Nancy was

"Look out!" A detective shot fleeing man, missin could fire no more be Hogan's form blocke door now. He plunged lowing Duane,

The chase led out ing and toward the at least 20 or 30 oth come running from and from the foyer Norman Dana, dressed ner date, had just co baby Scooter Hale, th

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EXCITING EVENING

CHAPTER XXIX 66 ALL right, you lugs!"

In that inelegant but efective manner the two detectives

around. They had been facing took the fleeing gambler from be- and all. I-" Nancy, their backs to the closet door. For a second or two they was lifted off the prostrate man. just stared in astonishment.

"Yeah, you git it, Hymie! We're to his senses.

for a while." them with handcuffs—it had been the cuffs, not the hammer of a want him, T. J.! Sign him! Sign the cuffs, not the hammer of a want him, T. J.! Sign him! Sign at Nancy's side, a protective arm He was already approaching gun, which Blythe heard click in the dark. Blythe and Duane were till after the game tomorrow."

It darted inside his own coat. He never even withdrew it, but fired twice with the gun still concealed the two movie moguls now. Everybody was asking questions.

But as he fired, something sailed dropped him instantly. The some-thing was a pottery bank the size, shape and appearance of a foot-ball, and it must have held \$5 or more in pennies. It had been

among Scooter's toys.
"Duane!" Blythe shrieked in delighted excitement, "You hit him!" He had made an accurate forward pass indeed; rolling pennies were testimony, they and the man Hymie now slumped on the floor. But the second gambler had started running. He was the brassyvoiced one who had made the original approach both to Pop newsman, demanded.

Miller and Nancy.

"I—I open Pop's 1

away!" Nancy was pointing. "Look out!"

A detective shot once at the fleeing man, missing him. He could fire no more because Duane Hogan's form blocked the stair devils. door now. He plunged ahead, following Duane.

The chase led out of the buildthe stadium nearby. By this time ened his life!" at least 20 or 30 other men had Loumann and Natwick. ers of the Journal all the afraid you-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (P)—No wheat. Corn, new: No. 2 yellow 82½-84¼; No.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

This is to notify the public that I

will not be responsible for any ac-

counts or debts contracted for by

(Nov. 6-13-20-27)

HOLD EVERYTHING

Signed:

ROBERT A. WATERS

MASQUERADE

BALL

anyone other than myself.

7 1/2 13/4 33/8 83/8 23/4 38

61 71/2

1% 1%

8¼ 2¼ 37¼ 60⅓

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others, were witnesses to that last short race.

back." . . .

hind. There was a grunt and a "You followed him, Miss?" Somebody had to run for water, "Copsi" one gasped. "City and Pop's own emergency kit was agree to do what he wanted. Oh, brought out. It took nearly five Nancy darling, I thought you—

piped, jubilantly. "Wow, what a wiped away!

"Listen, Abe, you have to wait

to war. The Spirit of Football! The-"Nobody was paying attention to looked around quickly—and a little frantically—for Duane.

had run out of the building and over the detective's head. It struck Hymie full in the face and until they saw that no harm had until they saw that no harm had until they saw that no harm had come to Duane. It was Norman however, who rushed to greet Nancy.

"Nan! . . . Nan!" He was fran-Are you hurt yourself? Tell me!" She told him. She told all the tions.

devils!" Pop ground out, angrily. thought only of his happiness, He was still bandaging one of the always. money on his desk anyway!" Bly ers who were present,

went on. "And when we didn't ing and toward the end tunnel of lose the Aggie game, they threat-dered. "I got to take you in hand

"Yes! I hid it! Oh, Pop, I was evening.

"How'd you know it was them,

honey? These two?" "Hey-y-y-y-yl" Norman shout-ed. "What's cooking, Hogan?" you, and then I saw the same one—this one you've just bandaged. He came sneaking up The two gamblers whirled pounds stretched out horizontally, lot. Sign talk. Western stories Nancy's stairs. I-I trailed him,

"Yes. And I overheard Nancy brought out. It took nearly live minutes to get the gambler back you—" Blythe went starry-to his concess eyed then, and her chin was trem-You boys're gonna be our guests for a while."

"I thought flying tackles had been ruled out!" Elmer Summers for a while."

"I thought flying tackles had been ruled out!" Elmer Summers piped jubilantly "War related by the bad been regarding Nancy Hele had been regarding Nancy

around her shoulders. For no earthly reason-here in the excitement of this moment-she re-"Somebody else will see him, membered that Norman had said Next moment Hymie's hand moved like a rattlesnake striking.

T. J. Sign him now! We can do one feature length before he goes man's flowers were upstains on the way. man's flowers were upstairs on Nancy's dinner toole now. She

> He had gone to see about the Blythe Miller and Nancy Hale left upstairs. As matters developed, those first gunshots had wounded the detective, and the officer berated himself for not coming out of the closet with gun in hand. He was not hurt badly; indeed he helped Duane carry the prisoner downstairs. Duane's blow tic. "Tell me what's happened! with the pottery penny bank had

been a thumping good one!

Blythe had a feeling, next, of others at the same time. True, being shouted at by a thousand she had to speak piecemeal, with happy people. Summers of the many questions jabbed at her, Journal had questions. Loumann many frantic, excited interrup- and Natwick, the movie men, were raving about contracts and new "But when did you come into it, Miss Miller?" Summers, the newsman, demanded.

picture ideas. Scooter Hale and his puppy Link were running in circles, and everybody else had and Nancy.

"I—I open Pop's mail. They this and that to say. For her part, oh! . . . He's getting sent him a threatening letter. I Blythe wanted to see Duane. mean—they tried to bribe Pop Somehow she just wanted to see first, and he—" him, and talk to him, and try to "I told them to go to hall, the make him understand that she had

> By this time Pop Miller was "But they left an envelope of rounding up all his football play-"Come with me, lads!" he or-

and make you rest this night. I'll find privacy for us in a hotel. If come running from Pop's office and from the fover of the gym.

STILL got the money—by I have to wet-nurse you excitable and from the fover of the gym.

In the hurry and hilarity, Duane Norman Dans, dressed for his din-ner date, had just come up, and baby Scooter Hale, the two movie U. S. O. can use it!"

In the hurry and hilarity, Duane too was taken away. Blythe saw him no more that afternoon or

(To Be Concluded)

3 79-81; No. 4, 76-81; No. 5 74-77½; sample grade yellow 78-73½; old corn: No. 2 yellow 83½-85½; No. 3, 82½-85½; No.5, 81-82½; sample grade yellow 79½-80½.

Oats No. 2 mixed 51¾; sample grade mixed 48; No. 2 white thin 49¾; No. 3 white heavy 52½; sample grade white 46¾-47½.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (P)—Market on all classes of cattle and calves fully steady to strong. Hogs unevenly 15-30 cents above Thursday's levels with small killers paying up to 14.20 and 14.25, latter for a carload,

up to 14.20 and 14.25, latter for a carload, while packers stopped at 14.10. All classes sheep and lambs steady.

Medium to choice grade steers and year-lings 11.00-14.00. One load fed steers 14.00; four loads cake-on grass steers 12.75; four loads South Texas grass steers 12.50. Cutter and common steers and yearlings from 7.50-10.50. 7 4% 4½ 8 8½ 29% 29% 42% 43

4 41/8 54 54 183/8 185/8 1 1 101/2 105/8 23/4 23/4 215/8 213/4 ter and common steers and yearlings from 7.50-10.50, Good beef cows 9.25-10.25; common to medium butcher cows 7.75-9.00; canners and cutters 4.00-7.75. Good heavy bu'ls 9.50-10.00; common to medium grades 7.25-10.00. Good to choice fat calves 11.50-12.50; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.25; culls 6.50-8.00. Good to choice stocker steer calves 13.00; best heifer calves 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.50. Stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; stocker cows 9.25 ddwn.

Most of good and choice 180-300 lb butcher hogs 14.00-10 with good 150-170 lb average 13.60-14.00. Packing sows strong at 25 cents higher at 13.00-50. Stocker pigs 12.75 down or steady.

73% 74 41½ 41½ 10% 45% 49 50½ 50% 9% 65% 16% 7½ 27½ 2678 1 13% 45 22% 22% 38% 38% 3 371% 371% 734 73% 9 9 241% 245% 50 501%

at 25 cents higher at 18.00-80. Stocker pigs 12.75 down or steady. Bulk of sheep receipts made up of low grade ewes at 5.00-60 while choice ewes sold up to 6.00. Medium and good slaughter lambs 12.50; yearlings 11.50; aged wethers 6.50; most feeder lambs sold downward from 10.50. 8 734 775 916 9 9 2476 2416 2456 5034 50 5014 2756 2716 2716 436 2916 2914 2938 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 76; on track
275; total U. S. shipments 614; supplies
moderate, trading very light; market un-

settled and confused account of price cellings, Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00-15; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.65-85; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 1.80-90; Wisconsin chip

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 12 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,400; calves 1,000; killing classes rather scarce, opening around steady; bulk receipts stockers; ear-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs, salable and total 1,500; fairly active, strong to 10 higher than Thursday's
average; top 13.60 freely; good to choic
180-330 lb at 13.50-60; few 150-170 lb
13.40-50; sows 13.35-50.
Cattle, salable 700, total 1,200; calves 13.40-30; sows 13.35-50.
Cattle, salable 700, total 1,200; calve salable 300; total 800. Receipts include to cars feeders direct to dealers; no be steers of consequence offered; saught cows slow; steady to 25 lower; most d cline on cutter to medium grade lots: steady; vealers and killing calves s weak: stockers and feeder

few medium to good cows 9.75-11.50; noclustrated to choice yealers 12.50-14.00, few 14.50. Sheep, salable 1200; total 1500. Opening sales killing classes steady; top native and

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm speaking for the class, sir, and we're wondering it you might not consider some toughening up exercises in preparation for work on farms as more important than piles of home work this year."

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Phillips Hall Jr. of LeFors are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces born ounces Wednesday morning at a local hospital. The The

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Mae Redman.
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 8:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:30—Frading Post. 5:35—Jessie Crawford.

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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4: Ranch.
6:15—Bluebonnet Bells.
6:20—Sports Review.
6:25—Salon Music.
6:35—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
7:00—Little Show.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

7:30—Doyles Stokes.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Revelle.
8:30—World of Song.
8:46—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampawith Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:16—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Bosper Hour.
11:50—Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.

11:00—Borger Hour.

11:15—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.

11:30—Shoulder to Shoulder.

11:35—What's New.

12:00—Extension Service.

12:15—U, S. Army.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

12:45—Alpine Troubadors.

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1:00—Music Just for You.

1:30—Merle Pitt and His Five Shades of Blue.

1:45—John Kirby's Big Little Band.

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Do You Remember.

2:30—This Is Our Enemy.

3:00—It's Collegiate.

3:15—Tod Grant Gets a Story.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

5:35—Music by Magnante.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

6:00—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.

6:15—String-Along Trio.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:45—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.

7:00—Movietime on the Air.

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Sundown Serenade.

7:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P) — (USDA) — Hogs 15,500; weights 190 lbs and over and sows 5-10 higher; weights under 190 lbs 10-15 higher; good and choice 190-300 lbs and good and choice 300-500 lb sows 13,90-

14.05; top 14.10 paid for both sows and weighty hogs; good and choice 160-90 lbs 13.65-14.00. Cattle 1,500; calves 500; all killing class es fairly active, steady; fat steers very scarce; few loads and small packages 12.50 15.90; mostly 13.50-14.75; stock cattle slow 15.90; mostly 13.50-14.75; stock cattle slow but steady; largely 11.50-14.00 with choice western calves quotable to 15.50 and better; no choice fat heifers here; best around 14.00 with grassy and warmed up kinds 10.00-13.00; heavy cutter cows 9.00; mod-erate supply beef cows 9.50-11.50; strictly good kinds absent; bulls scarce, active with sausage offerings quotable to 13.00; few

upward to 11.00;
Canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; bulls up to 11.00; vealer top 13.50; slaughter calves very scarce; fed sales 8.00-12.50; stocker calves to 13.00; most yearlings and calves
Hogs 2,200; opening 4-7-8 Sheep 10,500; late Thursday: All slaughtig classes fully steady; bulk good and chore fed and native lambs 14.75-85; load good 14.35; load 90 lb fed lambs to shippers 14.95; around eight doubles good to choice yearlings with five months fleeces 13.25; few decks 12.75-13.00; common to good slaughfer ewes 5.75-56.00; good to ealves to 13.00; most yearlings and calves 9.50-12.50.

Hogs 2.200; opening fairly active, mostly 40 to 15 lower; spots off more to city butchers; practical top 13.40 paid by packers; shipper peak 13.35; good and choice 180 lbs and up 13.25-40; lighter weights down to 13.00; packing sows mostly 10 lower at 13.00-13.15.

Sheep 400; lambs active, fully steady to strong; top 13.75 paid freely for good to choice trucked in natives; most sales 13.25 up; odd ewes 4.00-5.00.

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ROSS TH' BORDER TO RAID ENEMY

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STATION ...

BROADCASTING

Taking Inventory

Going For A Ride

YOU FRESH THING!

WHEN I TAKE YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT, I WANT TO BE SURE I KNOW WHAT I'M



ND IS THERE ANY
A MAN CAN KICK
A WOMAN
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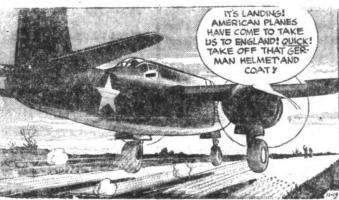
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SHE THINKS SHE'S GONNA
KETCH LI'L ABNER - BUT. WERE CLOSIN' IN ON LI'L ABNER-WHUT SHE WILL KETCH WILL BE UNMENTIONABLE ! ZL.







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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YOU WELL?

BET YOU

HAVEN'T

ANY MORE

A HEAD-

STONE!

RED BLOOD

IN YOU THAN Y

SINCE YOU'VE GIVEN

UP MEAT, MAJOR,

WHY! REMINDS ME OF UG-AWP! THE LAST DAYS OF MY COUSIN. SURELY I'M YEAH! AS SOUND AS TILLINGHAST, w PLYMOUTH WHERE ARE HE WAS BUILT ALONG PERCHERON ROCK! -un THOSE ROSY LINES, TOO, BUT JOWLS OF YESTERYEAR? ANEMIA PICKED WYOUR SKIN HIM RIGHT OFF THIRD BASE! HANGS ON un DO I YOU LIKE A REALLY TOREADOR'S LOOK CAPE! ILL ?

MAJOR HOOPLE





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MIAMI-J. V. Coffee has recently

been appointed to take the piace as Chairman of the Roberts County

HOUSE FOR RENT-3 room un-

MIAMI-Cattle shipments out of

Miami last week amounted to 30

phone 2093.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Johnson, of Pampa, entered the service October 26 He holds membership in Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Chi, and K. C., and attended both the University of Mississippi and the University of Tennessee - His mother, Mrs John H. Johnson, reides at Brookhaven, Miss.

Dr. Virgil Wallace will speak Sun-

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day morning at the First Christian day was paid in county court Tues-church on "That Neighbor Of day by Mrs. C. A. Schafer, accord-Mine." At the evening hour he will ing to records in the office of the was \$69,900.

closing Oct. 31, 1942, shows \$106,- inson and F. W. Osborne from New 321.20 sold. The quota for the year Mexico.

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Reporting for duty at Hill field, Ogden air depot, Ogden, Utah, Saturday was First Lieut. Jere B. Johnson, M. C., who has been assigned to the station been assigned to the station beauty of the station ens, Ga. He graduated from high Rationing board, of Dr. S. W. Corschool here in 1941, is the son of bin, who entered the medical corps Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carlisle of of the army November 1. station hospital Lieutenant dress was 712 N. Somerville, Pampa. Houston. Carlisle attended Texas Technological college one year after furnished, Inquire 1005 W. Wilks, Theophil Huenergardt and Miss Ethel Wilson were married last night by D. R. Henry, justice of the joring in pre-med. MIAMI-Mrs. J. B. Saul is sub-

stituting as teacher of the fourth cars and the shippers were Barnett grade in the Miami grade school. Dr. Virgil Wallace of Berwick, Pa was the principal speaker at the MIAMI-County Judge J. A. Mead McCoy, Roy Mathers, and John Pampa Lions club luncheon at noon reports Roberts County over the top Arrington. Thursday. His subject was "The Evolution of Democracy." Attendby a large margin in the sale of Eight cars of cattle were received war bonds and stamps. The report here last week by Barnett and Wilkby a large margin in the sale of

ance totaled 58. Guests were Judge Baker Melone of El Reno, Okla, and the following, all of Pampa, Glenn Mordy, Lieb Langston, the Rev. B. A. Norris, Glenn T. Hack-

In Corporation court today fines of \$5 each were paid by two persons charged with speeding, and a fine of \$10 by one man charged with intoxication.

A program of folk and patriotic singing will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Harrah Methodist church, 709 Barnes, it was announced today by James Miller, vice-president of the community singing ssociation. Persons attending are asked to bring songs books similar "Songs Everybody Sings," and '100 Best Songs."

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Ardell R. Rey-nolds and Lola Lee Duncan. A fine of \$118.05 on a charge of sale of liquor on general election

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