West Texas-Moderate temperatures, except colder tonight in Panhandle. Rather

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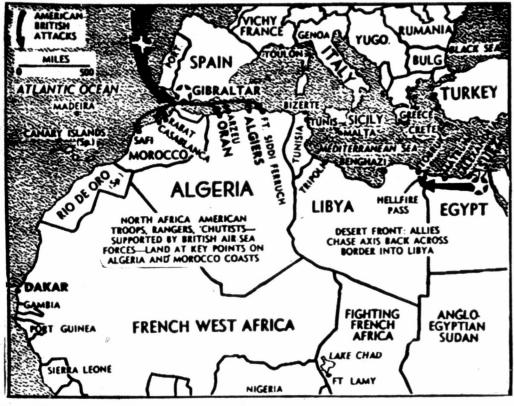
To take up half on trust, and half to try, Name it not faith but bungling

bigotry.-Dryden.

Good Evening

# AXIS HINTS DEFEAT NOW FEAR N'S RESISTANCE GEST

ALLIES INVADE NORTH AFRICA



The Allies invasion of Vichy

Vichy Ships In

U. S. Are Seized

second front is shown in this

## Supreme Court Upholds Right To Impose AAA Wheat Penalty

telemap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (49)-The house refused to go on record today in favor of a senate proposal that teen-age drafted soldiers be given one year of training before being sent into combat.

It voted down a motion by Representative Rankin (D-Miss) to instruct house conferees to accept a training amendmen compulsory written by the senate into house legislation lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years.

While the vote was not specifically on acceptance or rejection of the senate amendment, it was tantamount to that another record vote was in prospect later in the week if the conferees recommend that the house stand pat on its original decision not to consider such a pro-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Italian diplomats, Hull said the situation in this case was different. Hull's disclosure concerning the izure of Vichy French ships was in answer to a question about the

French freighters by the coast guard Hull explained that these ships nad been taken into protective custody until the full significance of the new developments could be eval-

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Haye, were ready and would be handed to him in due time.

Asked whether the French am-

terned pending their return to

France on an exchange ship, as

ere the Japanese, German and

dor and his staff would be in-

#### MacArthur Called **War's Turn In '40** WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Gen.

Douglas MacArthur predicted two years ago that the European war be won in North Africa. J. Weldon Jones, an assistant director of the budget, recalled today that MacArthur told him at a part in Manila, while Jones was acting high commissioner of the Philip-pines, that whoever controlled North Africa would win the war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Blame 40-Hour Law For GOP's Gains

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)the duration of the war has been urged by two Texas representatives who blamed the administra tion's labor policy as partially re-sponsible for the surprising Repubican gains in last Tuesday's elec-

### SAW . . .

The name of the first Harvester nitted for the list of forme ampa football players to be honor ed in the All-For-America football e at Amarillo Thanksgiving day First to be named is J. P. Matthew Jr., who was on the 1936 and 1937 first class, U. S. C. G. R., New Oreans. Come on, folks, send in more smes, we want them all-there's no obligation, and no 'catch' to this we simply want the names so we can have as complete a list as pos-sible. Names must be submitted by lay so get your names in on

oist, warm, circulated air, state Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

#### WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-The supreme court held constitutional legislation imposing a 49cent-per-bushel penalty on wheat produced and sold in excess of AAA quotas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Sec-Justice Jackson delivered the opinretary of State Hull disclosed to- ion on a challenge of the 1941 legday that all Vichy French ships in islation by a group of Montgomery American ports had been taken into county (Ohio) farmers. The litigation was considered of far-reaching Hull also said that passports for importance by the Roosevelt adminstration

> The legislation, passed by congress May 26, 1941, increased the penalty on the excess over AAA quotas from 15 to 49 cents per bushel, and prevented the sale or use on the farm of any wheat produced until the penalty had been paid.

This legislation was an amendment to the 1938 AAA act which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to fix quotas restricting the marketing of basic farm products. "The penalty provided by the amendment," Justice Jackson said, "can be postponed or avoided only by storing the farm marketing excess according to regulations promulgated by the secretary or by delivering it to him without compensation; and the penalty is incurred

and becomes due on threshing. "Thus the penalty was contingen upon an act which appellee (the wheat farmer) committed not before, but after the enactment of the statute, and had he chosen to cut his excess and cure it or feed as hay, or to reap and feed it er, no penalty would have been de-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMP Peace-Making To Be Speakers' Theme On Armistice Day

Public opinion will decide the type of peace we have following the end of the war and now is the time to spension of the 40-hour work week begin thinking of the kind of peace we want.

> That will be the theme of speech by the Rev. R. Thomasen Central Presbyterian church, of Amarillo, at the Pampa community Armistice day program at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in junior high school auditorium.

Sponsored by Pampa Rotary club the program will bring all Pamps in observance of the day Civic clubs, the Texas Defense Juard, and the Pampa Ministeria

Alliance are joining in the program Members of the orchestra to furhish the music will meet at the auditorium at 7:15 p. m., 45 minutes efore the program opens A majority of Pampa stores will

banks. County Clerk Charlie Thui be closed all day Wednesday, but for the entire court house no state ment has been made.

Decision on whether the city half

would be closed or open on Armis-tice day is to be made either today

### House Rejects Plan To Require Year's Training For Boys

The action left the house conferees free to work out any compro mise they could effect with the senate and bring it back to the house for ratification, and indications were the conferees would recommend elimination of the senate provision, which the President and the war and navy department have

opposed.

### Jap Holds In **Pacific Shaky**

Japan's last hold on the teeming green jungles of southeastern New lia-was shaken today by American soldiers who hacked their way into striking distance of the invaders' base at Buna after probably the greatest air-borne infantry move ment in history had caught the Jap-

anese flat-footed. On Guadalcanal, too, indomitable American fighting men were on the advance, rolling the Japanese back to the east of Henderson airfield in a thrust that carried four miles and may have cut off one Japanese

### landing force. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pampa Store Reports **Burglars Get \$1,000** Loot Sunday Night

Clothing valued at \$1,000 was stolen sometime Sunday night by two men who entered Edmondson Dry leaners, 115 S. Ballard. Entrance was gained

use of a key. Police believe the burglary occured shortly after the scout car had made its round flashing a spotlight

on the place at 10 p. m. A Pampa woman saw two mer hurrying from the place, carrying armfuls of clothing which they pu n a car, and drive cff. She obtained

urnished to the police. BUY VICTORY BONI SOLDIER HANGED

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. P)-Private Edward J. Leonski of the U. S. Army, former grocery clerk in New York City, was hanged today in an Australian jail for the murder

### Vichy Musters Rommel Army Now **Limited Power** To Fight U. S.

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 9 (AP)-The Vichy government, having servied diplomatic relations with the United States in a week-end of rapid-fire development, mustered its limited resources today in an effort to fight off United States forces invading its North African possessions.

The decision to resist was taken by Marshal Petain, chief of state, yesterday after he had called in his highest advisers to study reports of a situation which Vichy dispatches described as grave.

General Maxime Wevgand, former pro-consul for North Africa, flew to have capitulated, British headquar-Vichy from his Riviera retreat to ters announced today. confer with Petain, Pierre Laval, and other French leaders yesterday and later was reported to have left by plane for Algeria.

Pledges of support were received from commanders of various colon- raid alone. ial garrisons, but there were reports DeGaullist uprisings which truh was the commander of the threatened to complicate efforts to

Formal notification of the Vichy government's severance of relations with Washington was handed to S. prisoners had been collected, but Pinkney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires, by Laval shortly before 8 p. m. (2 p. m. CWT) yesterday. The chief censor at Vichy immediately forbade American press representatives to send any further news dispatches abroad, but the correspondents were advised they could remain at liberty and continue to use their offices.

The French people received their first news of the American landings in North Africa early yester day morning in a brief announce-ment by the Vichy radio.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Paris Outbreaks Reported By Radio LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Reuters re-

today that clashes had broken out between demonstrators and police in corded a Paris radio announcement the German-occupied French capi-

The demonstrations, described as "a few small incidents," followed a meeting of the French People's party at which Jacques Doriot demand-"an immediate declaration of war on Britain and America and immediate conclusion of an alliance with the Axis powers.

The procession began to march dier according to the version of the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, shouting "fight the British" and "down with the British murders." it said, police "attempted to break up the procession.'

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Berlin Claims Six** Allied Ships Down BERLIN, (From German Broad-

casts) Nov 9 (P)-The German high command asserted today German tion against British and American and that so far six Allied warships tulation. without the head and straw togeth- Guinea-stepping stone to Austra- and four merchantmen have been

### Cut To 20,000 Men CAIRO, NOV. 9 (AP)—Rem-nants of Marshal Rommel's flee-FIGHTS U. S.

ing Africa corps shook lose from the advancing British eighth army today and plunged across the Egyptian border into Libya in the vicinity of Halfaya (Hellfire) pass despite a heavy American and British air bombardment which made that route nearly impass-

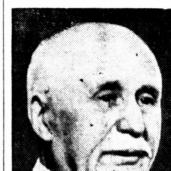
By FRANK L. MARTIN CAIRO, Nov. 9 (AP)-British troops ursued Field Marshal Rommel's retreating Axis forces into Libya yesterday, and enemy troops which had been holding out near Matruh

Allied air squadrons continued, meanwhile, to blast the line of the enemy retreat. Fighter-bombers were said to have

shot up 50 enemy trucks in one Among the prisoners taken at Ma-

Italian Pavia division. The communique did not give the number of captives taken yesterday merely reporting that many more earlier British reports said that six entire Italian divisions - perhaps 80.000 men - had been captured, along with complete equipment. This would indicate it was said

that Rommel's strength had been cut down to some 20,000 men. Despite the scope of Allied aerial See ROMMEL, Page 3



Aged Marshal Petain, chief of the French Vichy government, has ordered relations with the United States severed, and that French colonials resist invasion by the American armies which have landed in French West Africa. Gen Weygand, former commander of the French African armies, has been restored to

### 'We'll Hold What We Have' Hitler's Promise To Nazis

'LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Adolf Hitler promised the German people last night he would strike back at the American forces in North Africa, and assured them that he would flee

Munich on the anniversary of the 1923 Munich Putsch, brushed aside smashing of his Army in Egypt by the British as "an advance of a few kilometers" and declared that "those who deal out the last blow will win the war and the Germans will do that."

Hitler referred only fleetingly to the American landings in Algeria and Morocco, asserting that the "last and decisive word will not be spoken by Mr. Roosevelt.'

'We will prepare all our counterblows thoroughly as always and they will come in due time," he said. He turned gloomily to the outcome of the first World War and the flight of the Kaiser to the Netherlands and promised the Germans there would be "no repetition" of

the 1918 collapse "The Kaiser was a man who did not have the strength to see things and Italian planes have been in ac- through," Hitler said. "In me, however, Germany has a man who simvessels off Algiers since Friday night ply does not know the word capi-

"It is no coincidence that today

### French Africa Coup Is Fruit Of Months Of Close-Mouthed Work

WASHINGTON Nov. 9 (AP)— Months of close-mouthed secrecy and painstaking labor were coupled with the high strategy that preceded America's move into North

today that probably hundreds of American and British officers and a number of civilians were fully aware for weeks of the developing Yet, until the first landing boats appeared off the African the Axis was kept guessing. Preliminaries of the first full dress United Nations offensive date back more than four months to the designation of Lieut, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower commanding general of the European theater, with head

quarters in London.

Among his first moves, it now becomes known, was the creation last summer of an Allied Force Headquarters, with a staff of British a well as American officers; but it was not until the threat of Axis invasion of North Africa became minent, the war department says that plans for the campaign wer actually blocked out. Unques ably general offensive prepara already in progress fitted s

chosen and arduous staff work started both in London and Washington to perfect every detail. With the exception of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, of Tokyo raid fame, It was estimated authoritatively fighting forces are West Pointers,

and proven under fire. For the jo bof outlining and per fecting such a complicated undertaking as the North African operation Eisenhower is termed by fellow officers "one of the world's best, and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Mark W Clark, has asimilar reputation. Economic arrangements with the Vichy government for the the striking supply of certain foodstuffs and parachute troo parachute troops and armored forces it certainly was the most formidable

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**Temperatures** In Pampa

### Troop Moves **Held Biggest** In All History

States forces, striking with overwhelming might and exquisite precision, closed today upon the key defenses of French North Africa aftr inflicting serious losses on the in the general sessions and in the Vichy Navy at Casablanca and capuring Algiers.

This powerful American challenge Hitler, still only at its start, has been achieved with but slight United States losses, an Allied headquarters pokesman said.

Both Axis enemies were said to have entered the defense of North Africa with air action against the Allied fleets off Algiers, but the headquarters spokesman declared here was no truth to reports that the French fleet had steamed from

Toulon to enter the battle. The Vichy radio reported that Italian planes had attacked Gibraltar today but gave no account of

the results. Besides Algiers, which capitulated under land, sea and air attack last night at the close of the first day of the campaign, the Americans also had occupied Safi, on the Atlantic coast 140 miles south of Casablanca and a Vichy communique acknowledged that the Algierian port of Oran, on the Mediterranean, was virtually encircled.

With the heavy cloak of secrecy partly lifted now that the convoys have reached their goal and the shock troops have gained firm footholds, several dramatic sidelights of

the expedition became known. One was the fact that some of the American forces ashore in North Africa sailed directly from the United States to join others from Britain in what was probably the greatest sea-borne troop movement in history.

History's Biggest Fleet Measured by its armor and weapons, its carrier-based planes, the guns of its protecting warships and the striking power of the rangers,

of all time Another was the dramatic reapearance in the Mediterranean of Sir Andrew B. Cunningham. As com-mander of Britain's Mediterranean fleet before he went to Washington to sit in Allied councils. Cunning ham crippled Italy's seapower at Taranto and Matapan

On the Mediterranean coast, where rogress apparently was fastest

# Rome Foresees Gloom Ahead; Hitler Worries By JAMES M. LONG

Associated Press War Editor

United States troops took over Algiers today, and cut coastwise rail and road communications at perhaps 10 landing places along a 1,000-mile coast of French North and West Africa in swift establishment of a second front, labeled "Made in U. S. A.," and aimed across the contested Mediterranean at Hitler's Europe.

On the east, the hard-driving British Eighth Army had won back Egypt, and chased the tattered remnant of Field Marshal Rommel's armored force back into Libya, where every mile of retreat brought him closer to the eventual striking range of the Americans.

## War Problems Bring Oil Men Into Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P)-Wartime try, ranging from transportation cost and supply lack of necessary materials to the tremendously accelerated demands for war products, brought scores of the industry's leading authorities together here today.

A series of committee meetings, mainly of a highly technical nature front, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. and dealings with production, re- Eisenhower's fighting men street search and accounting problems, ashore along with fliers of th started the 34rd annual meeting of RAF. American fighter planes althe American petroleum institute on ready were poised on the captured its way this morning.

"This will be in all respects war convention of the petroleum industry." William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the institute, said. "The industry will hear and discuss, both technical group sessions, just what the government has been doing and Moroccan coasts on the Mediterran-what it intends to do that affects ean and Atlantic, 'United States what it intends to do that affects

the oil business." The main discussion groups of the institute will start tonight. The sessions conclude Nov. 12.

The institute is a national trade association of the oil industry with approximately 4,000 members. The council is a group of 72 leading oil men appointed by Ickes to advise him on oil problems of national importance.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Air Base Applicants Urged to Hurry

If you have your "paper work" on the way, but not completed, for enlistment as an air corps specialist with assignment to the Pampa air base, you'd better hurry it tip. Although all applications had to be postmarked not later than November 1, there are cases of some men who have not followed through on their applications.

In such cases, Sgt. Robert D Short, in charge of the Army recruiting station here, advises that these men attend to this matter at once if they want to get assignment to the base here.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Poppy Sale Total Reported At \$496

For the first time in Pampa, ale of the V. F. W. Buddy popples was conducted by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, instead of by the post.

A total of \$496 was raised by the women in this sale of the cloth flowers, made by disabled veterans of World War 1. A portion of the money remains with the local post balance going to the tional headquarters of the V. F. W In all, there were 20 worker Mrs. Bertha Chisum is president o the V. F. W. auxiliary.

BUY VICTORY BOND CASUALTIES SLIGHT LONDON, Nov. 9 (P) — Units States casualties have been slig so far in the campaign in Fren North Africa, Allied headquarte announced today, calling what he

Algiers capitulated. United State sea and air-borne troops had close upon the important capital city of Algeria from east and west, seizin Sidi Ferruch and Aintaya withou a struggle, and taking Maison Blanche and Blida airdromes in swift combat team operations yes-terday—the brightest Sunday since

Pearl Harbor.
Admiral Jean Darlan, anti-Britis commander of all Vichy armed forces, authorized the surrender of the colonial capital last night difficulties of the petroleum indus- British and American naval forces entered the harbor this morning Vichy broadcasts said the forma armistice agreement was signed at

10 a. m. (6 a. m., EWT). May Be Prisoner
The stars and stripes and the union jack flew over the harbon

Axis air attacks from across the Mediterranean. Darlan, himself, may have been captured along with the city he surrendered. His fate was not dis-

closed immediately. Elsewhere along the Algerian and forces were reported moving speed ily inland toward their objectives.

Resistance, ordered by nathetic old Marshal Petain who professed wilderment and sadness" at the attack, seemed confined mostly to French naval and coast guard forces Inland the French and native pop-ulations were greeting the Ameri-

cans as friends. The coastal defense bore the earmarks of mere token resists such as the French put up at Mada-gascar, sufficient only to keep the French homeland clear of Nazi recri-

Vichy said the new Americ landings on the Moroccan coast were made at Agadir and M south of Cablanca, presu

yesterday. French troops, rushed to the scenes of other landings, were reported resisting the Americans who established beachhead wedges at Safi, 132 miles south of Casablanca, and at Fedhala, 12 miles north of

The French acknowledged that a Safi the Americans had taken the

American landings were made Bous-fer and Cape Signale, some 20 miles west of the port, and at Arzew, 38 miles to the west. Pene trations were made rapidly agains the lightest of resistance. Tafour airbase, near Oran, was captured to a brilliant combat team stroke in the first hours of the attack.

The French commun batteries had been overwhelme and American assault forces he penetrated into the city.

Rome In Gloc

Rome began to see its fate.

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HEARD

### Mrs. Quarles Named Honoree At Layette Shower Recently

Mrs. F. E. Matheny was hostess a layette shower honoring Mrs. daughter, Charlotte Alice, to Rob-omer Quarles, Jr., in the home ert Leon Lembke, son of Mrs. Homer Quaries, Jr., in of Mrs. Dan Williamson. Decorations were carried out in pink and blue and refreshments of es and coffee were served by

ering in the baby book were mes. Ted Brown, Clyde Walker, yee Browning, Clyde Prince, David ce, W. G. Jameson, Helen Clemet, d Dan Williamson.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Homer tarles, Sr., R. W. Christian of trham, Oklahoma; W. D. Chrisan of Durham, Fred Kalander of ntralia, Illinois; H. P. Quarles, nmie Hunt; and Miss Marie Hamman of Weatherford, Oklahoma.

#### Surprise Birthday Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Brown

Mrs. D. B. Brown was honored ently at a surprise birthday wer in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Riley. Games were conducted with prizes

ing to Mrs. Brown. Refreshments were served Imes. J. D. White, J. F. Graves. Cooper, W. B. Davis, Walker, Guy McBride, Ray Terry, Mark Lee, Arba Shelton, John Spain, Van Tassell, H. Terry, Gid Lindsey, Don Ri-

gifts were Mmes. Pixler, owe and daughter, June; Broxen, re, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth. BUY VICTORY STAMI

### Officers Elected At Meeting Of YWA Girls In LeFors

Officers elected were Mary Ellen to the seventh district coast guard office in Miami, Florida. vice-president; Bettie Mae Vanlangse Maude Edwards and Virginia Lee Coleman, team captains; Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. Cockrell Named A contest began between the two ams and will continue a month A theme song, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was chosen and the col-President Of Entre red, white, and blue, were select-

Nous Club For Year A Thanksgiving banquet was planned for Thanksgiving night. It will be formal and the girls will invite Maye Skaggs, members of Entre Nous club elected new officers for

Attending were Wanda Jo Henry, tie Mae Vanlangham, Juanita Stok-

### Cross comfort kits. Ladies, they used to

Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up Stroope. appetite, aids digestion by increaslds resistance for those trying Phoenix, Arizona.

S. Taken as directed 3 days beBUY VICTORY STAMPSdays. Taken as directed 3 days before the time, it may help relieve functional periodic pain, that 62 milion people will be em-Praised for 62 years! Next time try ployed in industry and the armed

Bargains Left.

### Miss Charlotte Tubb Becomes Bride Of Ensign Robert Lembke

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 9—Mr. and Mrs. George Tubb, Canadian, have anthe marriage of their Mrs. Robert Lembke, Byron, Okla-

The wedding was solemnized in Miami, Florida, on November 2 in the home of Mrs. Francis Prufert with the Rev. Stracener of the Baptist church there officiating.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Atterberry, formerly of Portales, New Mexico. wedding march was played by Mrs. James Hauck. Mr. Atterberry sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

The bride's gown was of ice blue crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High school and of West Texas State college at Canyon where she received her degree in 1939. She was voted the most outstanding senior girl at WTSC in 1939 and was listed in the 1938-1939 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque the summer of 1939. Mrs. Lembke is a member of the AAUW and was supervisor of music in the Portales, New Mexico, schools for three years She has toured many towns in New Wallim, Ora Lewis, and F. F. Mexico and the Texas Panhandle giving concerts on marimbaphone Miss Werth And and the piano.

Miss Tubb was teaching public school music and orchestra in Le-Fors, prior to her marriage to Enign Lembke.
Ensign Lembke received his de- In San Antonio

gree from Northwest State Teachers college at Alva, Oklahoma, and was of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werth of working towards a master's degree Skellytown and Sgt. James M. Rose, in Oklahoma University at Norman. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, mer. Recently he was transferred black accessories office in Miami, Florida. the White Deer High school as Ensign and Mrs. Lembke are at valedictorian of the 1941 class,

Meeting in the home of Mrs.

forces by the end of 1943.

Thank You

For the nice business you have given

us. We have sacrificed a lot of mer-

chandise and we still have some Real

WE ARE ABSOLUTELY

GOING TO SELL

EVERYTHING

IN OUR STORE

We still have bargains in China, Pottery,

Glass and Pottery Gifts, Builders' Hard-

ware, Garden Hoes, Fine Paints and

Varnishes, Oil Cans, Fishing Tackle,

Toys, Moys, Brushes, Keds (1 off), Files,

Hillson Hardware Co

a Few Other Tools and Rope.

ham secretary and treasurer; Billie home in the Lewis Edwards Apts., where she was active in the Na-Jo Stracper, program chairman; Jes- 427 S. W. 8th Avenue, Miami, Flor- tional Honor society and editor-inchief of the school paper. After her her marriage was employed by the boiling U. S. engineers as a secretary in the finance and accounts departin Dumas.

White Deer and Pampa where he water as possible. It not only takes took an active part in the band and less gas to heat, but saves waste Dollar Observed football. Sgt. Rose enlisted in the of minerals and vitamins in the U. S. Army on November 29, 1940, food. Virginia Lee Coleman, Jesse Maude
These named were Mrs. Alice and was stationed at Ft. Sam
Turn on top flame only when you are ready to put utensil on it. Turn by the control of friends at his control of the control Spearman, vice-president; Mrs. John personnel department.

Lawler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Dersonnel department.

Lawler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Mrs. The word Jehovah occurs nearly Norman Walberg, parliamentarian.

The club voted to buy 11 Bed. The club voted to buy 11 Red home near LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTO

# At the conclusion of the business session, refreshments were served to Say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts Not long ago, women didn't dispersion of l

Complimenting Mrs. Mac Ran-Visitors were Mrs. Billy Taylor dolph, whose husband is a staff sering flow of gastric juices, thus helps and Mrs. Marie Worsham of geant in the United States Army, Mrs. Clay Gamblin was hostess at a layette shower in her home Fri-The U.S. government estimates day afternoon.

Red, white, and blue streamers a program instituted decorated the room and individual corsages of red and white mums tied with blue ribbon were presented to each guest. The honoree's chair was designated by "Mother To Be." written with silver stars against a blue background under a huge red, white, and blue bow. The military theme was repeated in refreshments which were served with tiny American flags as favors.

Young Bill Stone, dressed as soldier and carrying a large flag, preceded the bassinet of gifts presented to the guest of honor. Appropriate contests were conducted with Mrs. Randolph winning the

Attending were Mmes. W. W. Rusell, W. H. Board, Carpenter, A. Mc-Clendon, F. C. White, S. H. Stone and son, Bill, Bob Randolph, Ray DeOrleans: and Misses Anna Lee Campbell and Elizabeth Carpenter. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bill Morris, A. R. Randolph, Robert Randolph, Thomasson, L. C. Graham, Minor Langford, E. N. Franklin Wade Thomasson, T. H. Ford, Don Board. Milford Spier, Jim Hopkins, Margaret Hargess.

Mrs. DeOrleans and Miss Carpenter assisted the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SCOUTS LAUDED

Boy Scouts of America have received high praise from the OPA and OCD for their work in distributing price control leaflets to 25,000,000 homes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRITISH SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-The Navy announced today that a small British merchant vessel was tornedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine during the latter part of September in the Atlantic Ocean off the Northern coast of South America. Survivors have landed at an-East coast port.

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Ouestions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction. Ques. What laxitive has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught, Ques. How much does Black-Draught cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 doese. Be sure to follow label direc-

### Nautical---and Nice



With a song in her heart for her boy friend in the Navy and a button from his peajacket adorning her bracelet, songstress Peggy Lee sets new nautical mode.

# Mind Your Manners

Miss Alladeen L. Werth, daughter Special To The NEWS

He is a member of Kappa Delta 427 South Banks, Pampa, were marthese scientific his LEFORS, Nov 9—Y. W. A. girls Pi. He taught science in the Portried October 23 at 4 o'clock in a of your gas stove.

the church for a business session

Mr. Lembke enlisted in the U.S.

Coast Guards at the end of the first bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the church for the church for a business session of the first bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be clear blue for efficiency. If not, in the bride were a street-length be call a service man. During the business session plans school term last spring and has dress of victory blue crepe with call a service man.

Were made to meet every Wednesday been on submarine patrol all sum-Mrs. Rose was graduated from

ers. The idea that cooking can be water boils at 212 deg simmer flame will maintain gentle boiling, cook the food just as quickgraduation from the White Deer High school, Mrs. Rose attended Fleming Business college and before save half the gas needed for rapid

ment at the Cactus Ordnance Works the vegetables in. Use only just the amount of water you will need. Sgt. Rose attended school in Always use a cover. Use as little Of George Wayne

flame off the minute you are After the wedding the couple through with it. Do not walk across visit their the kitchen to get a pan while the top burner is on-it is just a useless waste of fuel. Get in the habit of saving every second of flame. Economy or thrift cookers. Dutch ovens, and double or triplicate pans are excellent over top burners for "one burner" meals. Glass and cooking potteries are exceptionally as a youth studied military science economical in their use of fuel and in Tokyo and was a member of the permit gentle cooking over the mini- Japanese army mum flame.

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Save cooking gas. This saves fuel ers night.

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meetneeded for war industry, cuts your

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### The Social Calendar

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will have an executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the office of the prin-cipal. All members are asked to be pres-Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic School hall.

Executive committee of Horace Mann
P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the

Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Foringer will be hostess to
Fwentieth Century Progressive club.
Business and Professional Women's club
will have a business session at 7:30 o'clock
in the city club rooms.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock
in the I. O. O. F. hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in
the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

Twentieth Century club will meet in
the home of Mrs. J. C. Richey at 2:45
o'clock.

ampton.

Members of Civic Culture club will meet.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will

eet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve.

WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Two, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart; three, Mrs. Herman Bearden, 321 North Dwight; four, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 412 North Somerville; six, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 North Hill; seven, Mrs. E. Ray Miller, 845 East Kingsmill; eight, Mrs. J. E. Carlson, 1116 Christine street.

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

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. W. C. Maples; Eillie Hundley, Mrs. John Arledge; Lydin, Mrs. Ann Hampton; and Anna Sallee, Mrs. Fred Williams.

THURSDAY

Horace Mann P.-T. A will meet at 7:30 at the school in observance of Fath-

needed for war industry, cuts your own bills, and often you will improve your cooking by following these scientific hints for better use of your gas stove.

Keep top burners brushed clean with a stiff brush. Flame should be clear blue for efficiency. If not, call a service man.

Use large pans over large burners and small pans over small burners. The idea that cooking can be created as the cooking can be compared to the cooking can be considered to cooking can be consid

Pampa Garden club will meet at o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee be served at 9:15 o'clock. Wayside Home Demonstration club

regular and social in the Legion hall.

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### Tenth Birthday George Wayne Dollar entertained

group of friends at his home, 614 street, in observance of his Present were Dewain McNut, Delbert Daniels, Bennie McNaught,

McNut, Selva Lee Southard, Evelene Tate. Anna Lee Bunton, Fay Bunton, Donna Sue Daniels. Mmes. Gott Taye, Van Pelt Davis, Daniels Garrett, and the host. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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A Veronica Lake hair-do does not keep Joan Blanchard from seeing one of the swastikas which long have decorated the U. removed from the building

### Altar Society To Sponsor Parish Dinner Tuesday

First in a series of monthly covered dish dimners being sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church for members of the parish and their families will be diced potatoes and cook only until sould Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock served Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the school hall. potatoes are tender.
Sliced Cucumber Pickles
(2 pints)

All new parish members are invited to attend this get-acquainted affair.

Dancing and games will follow the dinner. The committee making arrangements for the event includes Mmes. Tom O'Rourke, Sr., Tom O'Rourke Jr., John O'Day, Wyndell Cox, Ger-

ald Williams, Cobery, John Daly, C.
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Russell Chisholm. Each member is to take a covered dish. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Art And Civic Club

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Speaking of local markets, how about the river that runs through so many towns. This catfish stew

Catfish Stew

One quart cucumber slices,

MENUS

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30 Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Blue Bonnet. Bells.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
645—Monitor News with Lester Al
7:00—Little Srow.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Fireside Harmonies.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

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TUESDAY 7:45—Checkerboard Time. 8:00—What's behind the News with

DeWeese.

8:36—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Suns.
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9:10—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's happening Around Pampa with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:30—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:30—The Borger Hour.
11:45—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.
11:45—Woman to Woman with Betty Dunbar.
12:30—Ray Block and Swing 14
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex De Weese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:45—Farm News.
1:40—The One O'clock Club.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Prankie Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—U. S. Army.
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Across the Footlights.
3:00—Your American Music.
3:16—Shoulder to Shoulder.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:10—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—String-Along Trio.
6:20—Spots Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Lester Aldrich.
7:00—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Tex DeWeese on "Wartime Censorship."
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:46—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.

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The first time the U.S. Marines raised Old Glory on a foreign for-tress was in 1805 when they van-

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Everyone Elee Does!

### Mrs. Cox Hostess At Monthly Meeting Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Nov. 9—LeFors Junior Art and Civic club met recently in the home of Mrs. Edith Boyd when the topic discussed was "American Defence" Of Fidelis Matrons

Fidelis Matron Sunday class of Calvary Baptist held its regular monthly b and social meeting in the he Plans for a benefit bridge to be Plans for a benefit bridge to be given November 12 were made.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Alma Lee Cumberledge, Edith Boyd, Edythe Watson, Cleo Spence, Eloise Harless, Edwinna Atkinson, Dixie Erwin, Dena Collum, Modelle Mathis, Margaret Chastian, Lorine Mathis, and Marian Daugherty.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. E. O. Cox, 321 North

Morgan, adult superintendent, Challotte Parker played an accordicated by the class presiden Mr. E. C. Cox, and Mrs. Raymor Parker and Mrs. Jack Roberts were elected group captains; Mr. Charley Spence, social chairman. The group was then entertained with games directed by Mrs. Allei Hilton and Mrs. Cox.

ped cream, cake, hot che candies were served to Mmes. H. I. Parker, Allen Hilton, Sr., James Slaten, R. T. Parker, E. C. Go recipe comes from Georgette Harvey in "Porgy and Bess," the musical classic. Miss Harvey says it Hackney, and C. C. Teague, teacher might solve the meat shortage prob-Mmes. W. F Slaten, J. P. Johnson, J. C. Largent, M. A. Powell, Dick Atchley, Buster Black, F F. Morgan, associate members; and 16

#### (Serves 4 to 6) One half lb. fat or butts meat, 1 large or 2 medium potatoes, 2 small green peppers, 1 lb. potatoes (more if desired), 2% lbs. catfish. Mrs. Todd To Be Guest Speaker At Break up the catfish into small pieces and soak 15 minutes in salt-Varietas Meeting

pieces and soak 15 minutes in salted water. Dice the fat or butts meat,
stew in a little water for 20 minutes. Simmer, do not cook rapidly.
Add onlons and green pepper, cut
into small pieces, to stewing meat
and simmer for 15 minutes. Then
add catflish and simmer with a littie more water added. When meat
and fish are almost tender, add the
diced patatoes and cooker only mill Mrs. James Todd, librarian, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. H. T. Hampton. Mrs. Todd's topic will be "Present Day Trends in Reading."

Leader of the program will be

Mrs. Tom Darby.

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### Venado Blanco Club Has Pot Luck Supper And Fun Night Event

small white onions, sliced, 3 table-spoons salt, ice, 2 teaspoons curry power, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup vine-gar, ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons mus-Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Nov. 9—Since the community dinner originally sched-uled was canceled because of diftard seed, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 clove garlic, minced, Select 8 or 9 slender cucumbers ficulty in securing a speaker, the Venado Blanco club held a "pot luck supper" and "fun night" Thursday evening at the High school. salt in a bowl of ice cubes. Stand A quiz program, Time me 2 or 3 hours; drain. Mix curry and current events tests, and sq sugar in saucepan. Add remaining dancing afforded the entertai Present were Mesdames B. R. Weaks, Bob McNeely, H. A. Freeman, E. C. Morris, Holt Barber, Ray Vineyard, Elton Beene, Ronald Davis, and Juno Duval; Misses ingredients. Boil for 5 minutes. Add Gladsy Holley, Virginia Martin, Almarene Atkinson, Mary Dee Mershon, Dorothy Witting Dorothy Wittlif, Evelyn Mayfield Mildred Hoghland, and Vera Taylor
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There's nothing old-fashioned Barnes, and ne-about the magic acts of Bob Clark, phey of Mrs. J. L. of Shamrock, who will be the en-tertainer on the program of the Petroleum institute, to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the junior high school auditorium.

Both young and old will be entertained as the acts will include those that will appeal to each. Mr. Clark will demonstrate his egg, thimble, and silk tricks for youngsters; for adults, there will be chalk cartoon of a world at war. The rising cards and the ropes and

He will produce lighted cigarets rise from a glass when called; a dollar bill in a lemon; and his original rope routine that won a national prize at an International Ma-

Keynoting the excellence of Mr. Clark's performance is this statement from Harry Stuhldreher, Uni-

"It was quite an experience for me to have witnessed the demonwe couldn't apply the tricks to the of France through Allied action. game itself. I can see where you have to be master at deception such as Bob Clark to do this."

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#### **Stall Germans** In Caucasus

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP)—German forces, stalled in their drive toward the Georgian military highway over the Caucasian mountains, attempted to resume their march near Nalchik vesterday, but Russian tank crews nashed up every attack, the Soviet

mid-day comunique said today. battalion of German infantry was wiped out in three days of fighting in one sector of the Nalchik region, the communique said. and earlier it had been reported 1,700 Nazi soldiers had paid with their lives in this Caucasian region, now gripped by cold, wintry

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tion, then was transferred to New York.

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other non-military shipments from the air; show you cards that northern Africa made possible the establishment there of at least 20 special American representatives in addition to regular consular officials and employes. These men, all conversant with

the French language and specially selected for their ability to gather and sift all manner of vital inversity of Wisconsin coach and one formation, played a complicated of Notre Dame's immortal Four role during that period of preparation for later military action.

They traveled to all parts of the colonial territory, became stration by Bob Clark at the Ameri- thoroughly familiar with every can Football coaches convention at road in the country, and cultivated Hotel Sherman in Chicago, As foot- contacts with Frenchmen, kept alive ball coaches, our only regret in the friendly feelings for America, and presentation by Mr. Clark is that faith in the ultimate restoration in other Southern states.

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Even Adolf Hitler seemed at last to be discerning the writing on the become welders, painters, carpenwall when he declared last night in ters, machinists or employees in his Munich beer hall address that he other skilled lines. would not "go abroad if things go SITUATION NOT LOCAL wrong," as the Kaiser did, but would Brockway has seen farmers at

From Egypt, Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's army of the Nile re- the Farm Security Administration's busy for years after the war, catch-

"Pursuit of the remnants of the Panzer army into Libya continued in fact, general, varying only in the throughout yesterday. Many more distance a farm area is located from prisoners were collected yesterday, prisoners were concern, and it is no minutely seem including the commander of the the South's mild climate, electric

Russians watched the developing offensive in Africa closely, hopeful of any relief, and their armies held on as stubbornly as ever in the ruins of Stalingrad and the snowwept slopes of the Caucasus.

Red army tanks were said to have smashed German efforts to get their stalled drive under way

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The six Italian divisions reported

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rades-in-arms were identified as the

Trento, Pavia, Bologna, Brescia, Fol-

Also in British hands, these sourc-

Four main factors contributed to

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**Market Briefs** 

CHICAGO LIBESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 23,000; slow; 10-20 lower; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.20-40; 160-90 lbs 13.75-14.20; sows 10-15 lower; good and choice 300-500 lbs 14.25-45.

Sheep 6,000, early sales on all slaughter classes fully steady; good and choice fat clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.00-35; choice fed yearlings 13.00; holding best slaughter ewes upward to 6.25 and above. Cattle 16,000, călves 1,500; early trade all grades fed steers and yearlings steady; common and medium grades closed steady strictly choice offerings steady; strictly choice offerings steady; several loads 17.25-40; best around 17.50; red steers mostly steady; choice weighty offerings 16.50; bulk 13.50-16.00; cows slow, steady; weighty cutter cows 8.75; medium to good fat cows 9.50-12.00; strictly good western and range cows to 13.00; bulls and vealers active, firm; heavy sausage bulls to 12.65; vealers 15.50 down; choice weestern stock steer calves to 15.75.

Degaullist uprising in Morocco.

gore and Trieste divisions.

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air superiority.

armored striking force.

**TROOPS** 

ROMMEL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9-In more than 15,000. Ingalis officials the Deep South, war industry's whir-ring wheels hum a song of revolt against King Cotton. And many of from the farms of Mississippi and his farmer courtiers like its lilt.

Government officials consider its until comparatively recent days. current stage an unhealthy situation, but despite all organized efltised June 7, 1942, had six weeks forts to remedy it, many observers training at Great Lakes naval staa cycle that history may call "the agricultural revolution."

The cycle's starting gun exploded at Pearl Harbor. It set off an economic race which gains momentum with every turn of a war plant lathe Men and many of the women, too are leaving farms for war plants Their magnet: more cash money in a month than they handled in a year before Jap bombs fell on Hon-

FARM 'AGENTS'S CONCERN Charles J. Brockway, Mobile farmer one terrific clip. This is the County farm agent and a veteran

in the Alabama Extension Service grower around \$2 per 100 pounds has attended conferences in many to have his cotton picked—mean-parts of the South. From them he ing a picking expense of \$30 a bale has drawn the conclusion that "un- for 1500 pounds of seed cotton conless the government does something, verted into 500 pounds of lint when there is not going to be much farming next year."

Brockway is qualified to speak from personal observation in the of transportation to gins, the nec states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida. He also has confirming evidence from farm agents

Farmers are going to war industry jobs "in droves," but the migration is not confined to tenants. Brockway says it is a common thing for him to notice, "some good old farmer" who has taken a defense job as a guard or special policeman, while younger farm workers

face it out to the bitter end. He work in defense plants and a few tacity conceded the Allies the initiative but said he would strike abandoned after being planted and ed. The Southern ruralist has learnworked for one time

Reports from other states under regional office here give proof that the situation is not localized, but is, a defense plant.

power resources and manpower have led to the location of defense plants in practically every section below the Mason-Dixon line. These plants have drawn workers from hundreds of miles away.

A typical example is the Ingalls shipbuilding plant at Pascagoula, Miss., a sleepy town which three years ago had a population of about 5000, but now has mushroomed to

again in the Nalchik region at the approach to the Caucasus passes where the Nazis have been held virtually to a standstill since Nov.

New German attacks on Stalingrad were reported beaten off, but these were on only a small scale.

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her that most of them never saw a ship **Neighbor Cities** Defense plants dot northern Ala-

plants are manned, to a great ex-Corporal Abram Lewis has return ed to Camp Barkeley at Abilene Hundreds of miles away are two spending a 10-day furlough big shipyards in Mobile, Ala., which with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewhad a population of less than 80,000 is, and sister, Mrs. John Lawler. He when the 1940 census was taken. was accompanied to Abilene by Mrs. Mobile's rationing boards have issued almost 210,000 sugar cards, and Farrington, who drove to Laredo to most of that population increase visit with their sister, Mrs. Ralph came from neighboring Mississippi.

Florida and other parts of Alabama. LOST - Several keys on plain round ring. Will finder please leave The war-powered agricultural reat Pampa News. Reward.

volution has dealt the Southern John Haynes visited in Oklah City over the week-end with Mrs labor shortage. It costs the average Haynes, who is a patient in the Moorman hospital there. Her condito have his cotton picked-meantion is improved.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and for his administrative ability. Mrs. W. T. Broxson Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Broxson and two where he was chief of staff for Gen. ing and picking expense, scarcity

essity of picking their own cotton gue of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chores. In addition, the war has cut off a large part of the market for Mr. and Mrs. Olen Broxson and Southern farm products, as evidenced by the closing, for the first time in history, of the 23-year-old exportgue, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Teague ing Mobile Cotton Exchange. Aland children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill though farm officials say that the Broxson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl United States and its allies can con-Griffin of this city sume all products which farms can

men from Gray county, nine grow with adequate labor, in some from Pampa and one from LeFors, sections of the South farmers declare enlisted as air corps specialists at the West Texas headquarters in Lubit is useless for them to plant when they do not believe they will be bock Saturday. Ira Calvin Stracener was the man from LeFors: those from Pampa, Frank DeMont Ewing, Harold Oscar Donham, A. P. Joyner George Edwin Taylor, Jr., Chandler Verlin Webber, Vernon Earl Camp, Perry Leroy Black, L. D. Moorehead, ed that there is more money in the big plants which they believe will be Albert Franklin Weber, Frank Eu-

gene Carreker, Jr. ing up on delayed manufacture of ing up on delayed manufacture of products for civilian needs. And farm B. M. Baker school football team at officials believe, too, that many of 6 o'clock tonight at the Baker cafethe men who left the rural districts teria, celebrating the team's winning for the armed forces will want a of the 1942 city ward school grid fling at industrial jobs when the championship and the Dan McGrew war is over, and that one of the big trophy, since the 1942 title means problems will be to get them back to three titles in a row. Mr. McGrew will be toastmaster and Supt. L. L.

> Pvt. T. G. Webb of Lubbock is at the Army Recruiting station here He began work Friday.

Tickets to the Pampa-Plainview reported lost Saturday and Saturgame, to be played at Harvester day night. By contrast Axis air losspark at 2:30 Friday afternoon,

stores. Back from Dallas captured in the southern reaches of where they have been attending the El Alamein line after being the convention of the League of Texas Municipalities, came City Manager Steve Matthews, Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, city attorney, and W. C. deCordova, city tax officer. The convention was tank guns, 300 field guns and 100 held on Wednesday, Thursday, and

A marriage license was the defeat of the Axis army—better here Saturday to Ben K. Collins and Miss Sammie Dee Whiteside.

F. L. Stallings, Gray county aser army, a determined commander with an efficient staff and complete 1940, will leave tomorrow for Enid, It was obvious to all on the scene | Ckla., for a six-weeks basic training period preparatory to assignment to that the British would be able to smash through the enemy defenses the Pampa air base. Other Pamafter the second day of fighting pans who will attend the training school at Enid include Doris Jean when Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, Baines, daughter of Mrs. Willie commander of the eighth army, Baines, county case worker, and brought out into the open his great Mrs. Faye Trader, who for the past There was only one thing to be three months has been employed in feared. If Rommel observed the the county welfare office. great weight being thrown against \* Advertisement.
BUY VICTORY BONDS him he might withdraw the ma-

#### WE'LL HOLD jority of his force and frustrate the

(Continued from page 1) we have the same enemy as in 1914-

18. Then his name was Wilson. Today it is Roosevelt." He admitted that the war had become difficult.

the anti-British commander of all He explained his failure to take Vichy's armed forces, Admiral Jean Stalingrad with the declaration that Darlan, himself gave the cease-firit was "not worth a second verdun." ing order, a French broadcast said It isn't possible, he said, to achieve the defenses of North Africa had successes every week.

Despite this Vichy indication that should hold what we have. On that North Africa was rallying behind you can depend.' Marshal Petain's decision to fight, Referring to the smashing RAF General Henri Giraud, the Nazis' blows against German cities, Hitler said, "the moment will come when

tial factor, along with the subdued the enemy will find out that Germany's inventive genius has not been General Giraud has broadcast that asleep. The enemy will receive such a reply that he will be overwhelmhe was taking command in North Africa. Despite sources here declared ed and stupefied." it was and that he spoke certainly "I look into the future with conwith Allied knowledge and probably fidence," Hitler said in concluding with the consent of the Allied com-

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Mayor T. J. Long said Denison was proud that a native son was leading the American Armies into North Africa and that the least Americans can do is to buy a bond and help Uncle Sam build more equipment to send to the fighting front. Gen. Eisenhower was the son of

David J. and Ida Elizabeth (Stover) Eisenhower. His ancestors came to sical requirements heretofore out-His father was employed here by

the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad and later moved to Tyler. While still a child his parents moved to Kansas where he received an appointment to West Point, the begin-He was graduated from West Point in 1915 and gained his early expe-

rience in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas where he was proher daughter, Mrs. B. H. Cramer, moted to captain in 1917. At Camp and Mr. Cramer and children in Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., he was award-Oklahoma City over the week-end. ed the Distinguished Service Meda

children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. He came out Wilson Teague and Mrs. Lora Tea- of the Philippines in 1940 for an ac complished airplane pilot. After serv-Carter and two children of Gasoline, ing high Army posts he was sent to London where he began preparadaughter, Mrs. Wayne Crestman and tions for the invasion of North Africa.

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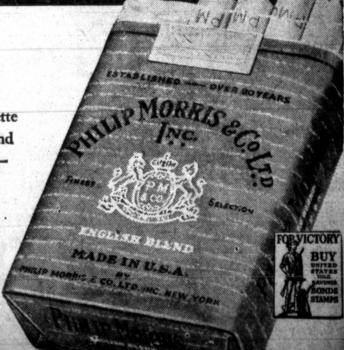
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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54 -City Property

FOR SALE — Three room semi-modern house to be moved, 3 miles north of Skellytown, Inquire at Geo, Fetter's Gulf Leuse.
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years old, corner location, double garage,
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Amonk the winners, Tulsa (Okla.) 'Gin Rickey.' " university is the high scorer with FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 330 points in seven games, but the Missouri Valley conference leader was scored on for the first time Satroom southern branch, as the only team in

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game to be played at Amarillo Thanksgiving day to the former Har-

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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

you're a pretty husky, healthy specimen, do you? . . . How about testing yourself against the records set by

ball section this fall, is going in for virtual championships.

from the postman these days. . . . took that drubbing from West Vir-Coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliott is a ginia, Tub-Thumper Riley began his

Navy lieutenant but keeps tab on weekly letter to the alumni: "Exact-

the athletes by mail from Corpus ly 17 years ago our nittany Lions Christi, Texas. . Add horrors of helped West Virginia dedicate its war: Babe Pratt, who plays hockey concrete stadium around Mountain.

for Rangers, had to spend two eer field. Last Saturday it fell on months getting a passport to reach them." . . . And when Colgate's New York after his infant son chew-Bill Cowper was telling scribes that

ed up Babe's picture on the old one. Guard Bob Orlando had "started

games a week and entertainment Ohio State grid fans are getting

versity

Vic Fusia, the "Loquacious Latin from Manhattan," is one good rea-

Plans are underway to dedicate the Pampa-Amarillo footbal



The Texas A. & M. Aggies nosed out the SMU Mustangs at Dallas, to win with a final score of 27-20. In the first play in the

or bring the blank to The Pampa News.

Years Played on team and Position (give dates)

Name and Address of Parents

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLSRTON, JR.

yourself against the records set by

cadets at the Iowa Navy Pre-flight

school? . . . Here are some: Pushups from floor, 70; pushups, on fingers,

hockey next. . . . There's another Bob Dove making football headlines

a punt that went 89 yards from the

Bill Diehl, Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-

suppose, then, they'll be calling him

Fort Benning, Ga., which could

have a whale of a football team if

ing a round-robin intramural sched-

ule, the post has as many as three

s provided for 30,000 spectators. . .

son for the successful grid season at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air

station. Up through the Tampa game, Vic had thrown 22 passes and

game, vic had thrown 22 passes and completed 12 for 244 yards and had three touchdown tosses called back because of penalties. . . When George Edmund, former St. Paul

sports editor, landed at Camp Wol-

ers, Texas, he encountered Win

Pederson, Minnesota's 1940 grid

captain, and sent back word not

to mention the all-Army team to

Army since last May but football

Pederson has been in the

it wanted one, has six instead. Play-

school backfield and recently made school.

MONDAY MATINEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A) - Think

Present Address (rank, unit, corps)

Player's Name

first quarter Shaw of SMII carried the ball back to his 30-yard line before being tackled by Sibley of A. & M. Other players are:

Titular Play

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crown the district 14 champion.

every game every season since he

was in sixth grade," Coach Lou

Little broke "If that's so, he in-

Cleveland, once a basketball hot-

spot, is trying to line up a Great

Lakes-Ohio State, Wyoming-West-

ern reserve court doubleheader for

Jan. 2. . . Milton Berle, the comedian, made a round in the locker

room at Los Angeles' Hillcrest club

the other day and collected 184 clubs

for the scrap metal drive That's once

kete, the folks at Athens, Ohio,

merely ask if he's as good as his

brother John, who does a whale of a job of halfbacking for Ohio uni-

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CLEANING THE CUFF

Number 82 Simmons and number 62, Maples, of the Aggies and a SMU back running interference. (NEA Telephoto).

Angelo to play, and a triple tie for the lead could result. Lufkin meets Nacogdoches at Nacen teams in district 12; and if Nacogdoches can't stop the mighty Panthers no other team is given an outside chance of doing so.

Other Crucial Games Friday will have two crucial tilts other than Ysleta-Bowie. That's the

night North Side battles Amon Carter Riverside for leadership in the Fort Worth district. Waco and Temple will decide the title of division A, of district 10. Both are undefeated, winner will clash with the champion of division

gardless of whom the Waco-Temple winner meets, the A division team will be favored to come through. Only eight undefeated, untied teams remain in the state as the field moves into the championship stretch. Of them Wichita Falls, the defending champion, has the outstanding record-284 points to 26

B, which appears to be Bryan, Re-

in seven games. Others in the unbeaten, untied list are Lufkin, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas), Vernon and Denison.
Only six of the district have un-

isputed leaders they are: Amarillo in district 1. Denison in Two of sixteen district championdistrict 5, Sunset in district 8, 35; situps, feet not anchored, 535 ships will be determined this week Breckenridge in district 9, Longview (no. not setips. They'll anchor your in Texas schoolboy football, with in district 11 and John Reagan in Meet); hand malance on floor, 1 four others deciding titles, except minute 50 seconds; straight up chins, for mathematical certainties. the Houston district.

In other districts these teams are 30; one-finger chins, 12; 20-foot Ysleta plays Bowie at El Paso tied for the leads: 2-Wichita Falls rope climb 27.5 pound pack, 11.8 Friday night in the pay-off battle seconds. . . These are not all the records, of course, but we think other two teams of the district. and Vernon, 3-Odessa and Sweetwater, 4-Ysleta and Bowie, 6 -Greenville and Highland Pork 7-Saturday, Port Arthur goes to Northside and Amon Carter River-Goose Creek for a game that will side, 10-Waco and Temple in the A division, 12-Lufkin and Nacog-Wednesday-Armistice day-has a doches, 14-Port Arthur and Goose The Sporting News, baseball's Bi-ble, which broke out with a foot-deciding district leaderships and tin, 16—San Benito and McAllen. Records of Texas' undefeated, un-

Odessa and Sweetwater clash at tied high school football teams: Team Team W L Pts. Op. Wichita Falls . . . . 7 0 284 26 Lufkin . . . . 7 0 252 27 Amarillo 7 0 231 19
Sweetwater 7 0 231 20
Highland Park, Dallas 7 0 225 49
Sunset, Dallas 7 0 204 18 one plays in Heahland, O., high being nearly through an officer's scrimmage line. . . The Villanova college track team is getting tips After Penn State's football team Vernon ...... 7 0 203 45 took that drubbing from West Vir- Denison .......... 7 0 141 19

### Hopes Of 12 Years Hinge On 2 Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Only two teams stand between Texas and the Southwest Conference championship it has been seek-

Victory in those two battles-with Texas Christian and Texas A. and M.—also might mean a measure of national glory, something this conference gave up on several weeks ago, only to have its hopes renewed by the wave of upsets that has cut the country's undefeated, untied list to a few scattered elevens.

Texas has a good record despite its 3-0 defeat at the hands of Northwestern. In addition to four straight conference victories, the Longhorns hold decisions over Kansas State and Oklahoma outside the circuit. Texas took over the conference lead Saturday by beating Baylor's Bears 20-0.

There still is a chance of a big jumble. Texas meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday, and the Horned Frogs come through, it would pitch Texas, T. C. U., Baylor and Rice into a fourway tie for the lead-that is, if Rice should win its game with Texas A. and M. Saturday at Houston Odessa. If the former wins you can The Owls beat Arkansas 40-9 last If Sweetwater comes through, the Mustangs still will have strong San tory. Baylor doesn't have a con-

Southern Methodist, will meet Ark-

The Methodists and the Aggies hooked up in a thriller Saturday, the cadets winning 27-20 in a battle Texas Christian lost to Texas Tech

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a com-munity dry. We had proof enough of that

during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

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By FRED HARMAN

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### PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

#### BATTLE ROYAL CHAPTER XXVI

WHEN Blythe entered the clothes closet off Nancy Hale's living room, she thought herself entirely alone. She had carefully made her plans for coming out later with the two gamblers at gun point. But as she pulled the closet door shut on herself, a man

grasped her arm. "Okay, sister, who are you?" he said.

Blythe screamed in terror. She didn't have to ask who the man was. She already knew! Indeed, there were two of them in the closet with her, she realized at once. It meant only that she had come up too late to carry out her plan. The gamblers had gotten there shead of her!

Nevertheless she didn't wilt. All the days of pent-up sorrow and anger seemed now to pour out. Blythe, an athletic coach's daughter, was plenty athletic herself, though small of stature.

Wham! . . . "Unh!" She drove one elbow backward smack into a man's midriff! He grunted, and grunted again. Overcoated arms reached around

her then from the other side. "Stop it!" she shrieked.

She jerked up her knees. That threw all her weight downward. "Lord, what a helicat!" The man gasped.

Her quick maneuver had dropped her right out of his grasp. In the darkness he was fumbling dress. for her again, and, too, the other man was back in the fight.

"Hold her, Ed, hold her!" She heard that, and heard the answer. "I can't get a hold!"

"Don't do her no harm!" "I'm the one getting harmedunh . . . UNH!"

ment of his true! From the floor that these two gamblers weren't she kicked out wildly, and a really fighting as aggressively as one of the men chuckled a little they might. Were they afraid? wryly. "Didn't you, though! And dainty heel found a masculine Cowed? Or-

the clothes, the two men, and the trip him. scrapping girl made a fantastic kind of hurricane there in the quite a thump and a gruntdark closet. By the wouldn't use ing when he fell. Next moment (To Be

the pistol she held. She couldn't, Blythe knew she would be con-because it was Pop's starter's gun loaded only with blanks! It might be of some value if the men could dashed toward her she threw her body headlong across their knees

what it was real.

—in exactly the maneuver Pop

But at the moment Blythe felt taught his football tacklers. what it was real. certain she was fighting for her very life. Those gamblers had already threatened Pop and they would know that exposure and unmolested. But she was having spoke in the darkness, then capture here would cost them a crazy dream.

one man said, straining. "Give us wall. Then she thought she saw

have we got cornered here?"

ave we got cornered here?"

She heard that over the flailing.

"Bly! . . . Bly!" he said. "Are you hurt?" "Where is she? . . . Open that still real!

Voices were getting louder.
"Lay off, sister, before you get hurt! Okay, Ed, let's rush it! . . .

They made a concerted push, carrying Blythe, clothes, shoes, I know you . . . but you don't know us . . . Sister, we . . ."

"Duane! Look out! They're desperate! I'm surprised they haven't used guns!" They made a concerted push, could have been compared to a scrimmage in football.

cared witless now.

ily she called out, "Heip! . . .

trip them, striving to regain her own feet.

"Look out, Ed! She's got a gun!"
She did still grip the pistol. On impulse she fired it now.

The fellow named Ed dived onto her right hand, forced the harmless gun away from her. She exmh . . . UNH!"

Blythe was making that statedidn't. She had a flash of feeling

She kicked at them with refall on them now. Altogether kicked it at one of the men to We can prove what I say. Here's

# No Threat To Now Evident

prison sentences. They wouldn't hesitate to kill her if they could. "Stop . . . fighting . . . sister!"

She thought she saw Duane Hogan lift one man bodily and throw him onto the other, thus driving both gamblers against the kitchen a chance to . . ."

Blythe struck at the sound with her fist. She felt it hit his cheek.

"Ed, for the luvva Mike, what"

Duane standing over them, alert, waiting, fists tight. As they shook their heads, holding bruises and trying to talk coherently, Duane spoke to her. develops in serious form."
MAKES CONTACK

It wasn't a hallucination, it was "No! . . . They-those men

gamblers . . . they're gamblers . . . they were . . "
"You got it all wrong sister!" one man managed to gasp. "Boy, what a punch you two kids carry!

"Do I have to bash in your brains?" Duane asked. He had Blythe was entangled and lifted one of the chairs from Nancy's ready-set dinner table. Both men of the floor managed "E-e-e-e-e!" she yelped invol- to grin. "Save it for the gar untarily. And just as involuntar- son. Listen-your lady friend got us wrong!"

Duane . . Oh, Duanel . . Duaoooooomm!"

The output was muffled in a

The outcry was muffled in a dress. She scrambled wildly, tions. One of the men half groaned clutching at their legs, hoping to and made a move to stand up. "I can kill you in one blow,

"Git down, Ed!" the other man "The boy ain't lying. But listen, son. I tell you we ain't what you think." Blythe pointed her finger at them, gesturing. "They—they—they were hiding in Nancy's

closet! They were! They got here too soon! I found them, and—" you went into action. Unh! I'm glad you two bruisers are on our newed fury. Regaining her feet, side in tonorrow's game! But you our badges, and you can phone in

# U. S. Standards

WASHNIGTON, Nov. 9(A)-The Office of War Information aid today this country could meet its manpower problem "without sweeping away the high standards which the United States has set up to protect working men and women.". In a report on the manpower sit-uation, OWI said:

"The United States has great unused resources after spending the first two years of his country's war production in taking up the slack in its labor force. x x x

"That talk about manpower in America is not interpreted as a sign of alarm at a serious shortage such as Germany has known for more than three years. It is merely evidence that America is prepar-ing to meet a problem before it

Contrasting the status of labor in dictator countries with that prevailing here, the report said:

Germany has, of necessity, forced its workers to put in the maximum possible number of hours. Latest figures released by the United States Department of Labor show the average worker in our aircraft industry is working 46.7 hours per week; the shipbuilder 48.5; the iron and steel worker, 42; the automobile worker (now on war work) 433; and the electrical machinery worker, 46.1.

"The average industrial working day in Japan in 1937 was 12 hours, with 15 in certain essential indus-tries such as steel. The development of the war has maintained and even increased these hours.

President Roosevelt, in a press con ference Friday, said it had been proven that production from a work week beyond 48 hours does not months.

Coincidental with the OWI's report came word of labor problems in the transportation system. The office of defense transportation said that eventually at least 300,000 women would be holding down jobs in railroad shops, terminals and vards and in airplane hangers, in addition to women office workers. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Boosts On Onions. Spuds And Turkeys WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-

Stores got permission today from Price Administrator Leon Henderson to increase the price of potatoes, onions and turkeys. These and a number of other foods were placed under temporary price "freezes" October 5. Today's

order is the first of a series designating permanent price controls.

For the housewife, Henderson said, the effects of the order, some of which probably will be noticeable

within a week, will be: About one cent a pound increase on Maine potatoes, but probably no change on Western potatoes; about one-half cent a pound increase on onions; no material change on turkeys during the holiday seasen but about a three per cent increase

in February. Meanwhile, the labor department

Sgt. Maj. John Quick, U. S. Ma-

won a Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba in 1898, and 20 years later almost to the day, won another one for heroism in France -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Ireland was once known as Inis-Fail-the isle of destiny.







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RED RYDER

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HAVE TURNED BACK
EVERY ENEMY THRUST
DANIGER POINT
EVCEPT ONE BY WATER
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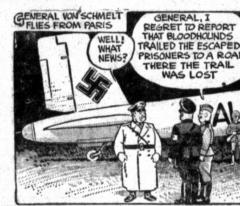
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Right You Are, General

My Goodness

By ROY CRANE







By AL CAPP

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Books, Magazines

Since reading has proved to be one of the most popular army diverican Association of University Women is sponsoring collection of books scrintions to magazines for the library of the local Army Air Advanced Flying school. Books may be sent to any one of ool libraries, or to the city library. Emphasis is being given to this drive during Book Week, Nov-

ember 15 through November 21, but

Wanted For Camps

ooks will be taken at any date. Reading tastes of soldiers, as of civilians, varies from a thick book of try; from murder mystery to the ssics. The annual library report for the Army shows that the er's reading is about evenly ion. At the beginning of 1942 the ollowing books were the headliners in many camps: "Berlin Diary" by "America" by Coyle: "You Can't Do Business with Hitler' by "Inside Latin America" by Gunther; "Blood, Sweat and Tears" by Churchill; "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by Hemingway; "The Keys to the Kingdom" by Cronin; "Rev-ellie in Washington" by Leech; and "H M. Pulham, Esquire" by Marqu-

Any book that you have enjoyed would be enjoyed by some soldier Magazines are popular in the army camps, with illustrated weekding the lists. Among other popular magazines are Reader's Digest, Time, Collier's, Saturday Post, Popular Mechanics, Liberty, American, and good detecstories. Special subscription rates are given on some for men in the service. Any club or individual wishing to give subscriptions to these or any other magazines may see or call Mrs. G. F. Friauf, 806 N. Somerville, phone 2465; or Pearl Spaugh, 1318 Mary Ellen, phope 1795.





### Small Prospect For Renewal Of Old And Bitter Wet-Dry Battle Seen

and there appeared little immediate prospect of the old and bitter wet-

Capitol Hill. Wets and drys alike probed for significance in dry Oklahoma's de-feat of Senator Josh Lee, while results from scattered local opinion votes were mixed-some going wet. some dry, most maintaining a status quo

The liquor question was reinjected squarely into national pre-election politics by Lee's proposal to ban the sale of spirits from army camp areas. But his amendment to 'teen-age draft. bill was shunted to the Senate Military committee.

by a 49 to 25 Senate vote. Josephus Daniels, first World War Secretary of the Navy, and former Ambassador to Mexico, has sent a personal request to Chairman Revnolds (D-NC) of the Military com-

led-up in both houses An effort by dry forces to outlaw followed by the airlines."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Mem- liquor sales at or around Army bers of congress could find today cantonments was defeated in the reported the food bill of the but few signs from Tuesday's elections to point the way national the soldiers themselves casting few-per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct.

The drys campaigned actively in the Camp Edwards vicinity of Cape TWO MEDALS OF HONOR dry conflict breaking again on Cod, but the three towns near the camp, which permitted the sale of liquor, stayed wet in a referendum vote. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Sees Non-Stop Air Yanks Bombers Hit When Peace Comes

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)-Dr. John H. Frederick, University of Texas pro-fessor of transportation and industrara-oceanic flights for ordinary citizens would be commonplace in the post-war period.

Speaking before the Southwestern

Warehouse and Transfermen's association, Dr. Frederick declared:
"In the field of air cargo we have just begun to scratch the surface mittee, that the measure be brought Every form of transportation begins out for immediate consideration as a passenger, mail and express However, many members believed service and then winds up handling the liquor issue would remain bot- cargo as the major part of its activities. This pattern is due to be

### SIDE GLANCES



de's wrecking production—he was a drumme orchestra and he rivets in rhythm!"







LI'L ABNER

### They're Off!!

#### OH, WHY DO YO' AIM T' MARRY UP WIF DOES YO' SHECKS! AH WANT ME T'START KIN KETCH MAH SECRET GIT AGOIN' YO' MOTOR AH WANT. SECRET VARMINT INJOY WEAPON! TILL JEST BEF B-BLOOD





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#### Swedish-German Commerce

New light is thrown upon the controversial topic of Sweden's wartime trade with Germany by figures compiled by Tidningarnas Telegrambyra, leading Swedish news agency.

Accepting these at face value, which there is no apparent reason not to do, it would not seem that the Scandinavian neutral is giving a great deal of real aid to the Nazis, notwithstanding the precarious position in which her geographical location and her relative weakness have placed her.

Sweden is getting more commodities from Germany than she is exporting to the Reich, in measured money. But Swedish imports include dividends, amortization, and other non-trade items. So it is not ossible, from the data presented, to get a complete ly accurate picture of what is happening.

As far as can be told, however, Sweden is sending less iron ore to-Germany this year than in any year since 1937, and less than the Reich has a right to ask under current trade agreements.

Lumber and pulp and paper are going to Germany at less than a third of the average rate for the decade preceding the war. No arms or munitions are being sent. The export of charcoal pig iron-has in-

Wollmar F. Bostrom, Swedish minister to the Unit ed States, points out that Germany is sending seven times the overall value of iron and steel products to Sweden that she is getting from Sweden.

The answer, of course, is that Sweden exports raw materials and imports finished products, which have a much higher monetary value per ton.

It would be silly to suppose that Hitler is showing generosity to his little neighbor. If the exchange appears to be against him, this is only superficial. He is getting what he wants most at the lowest price he can get away with paying.

But, on the other hand, Sweden need feel no shame at the part she has played thus far. On the contrary, she has preserved a high degree of genuine neutrality under extremely trying conditions.

The United Nations cannot share in Sweden's trade for the simple reason that we lost control over all sea approaches to Scandinavia and left the lone neutral isolated from everybody but our enemy.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

WAITING FOR THE NEWS (Chicago Tribune)

The Coral sea and Midway action were regardd as significant of approaching American supremacy in the Pacific, altho surface vessels had not slugged it out and there was nothing as yet the record to prove to the American people that their fleet, of which they always have been proud, had only to appear in force to outmaneuver the Japanese and destroy them with accururacy of fire and weight of metal. Nevertheless. we had the feeling that this must be true. Its the history of the navy—a John Paul Jones with every ship, a Dewey with every squadron, a Far-ragut always with the fleet.

"We've just begun to fight." "You may fire when ready, Gridley." "Damn the torpedoes, go

If the navy, as it seemed, had taken to the air for its new triumphs Americans welcomed the proof of superiority in the new dimension. They are not tradition bound in methods. There was reassurance in the demonstration that the ship the air could destroy the ship of the sea. We ould build so many ships of the air. We had been fed on figures until our minds were stuffed. two years Mr. Roosevelt, in fireside chats and reports on production to congress, had the emy reeling on the ropes everywhere. All we had to do was go in for the kill. Much of this

After the Midway battle, on our side of the nternational date line, Japan was pronounced crippled. Experts said that its fleet losses under pounding of American bombs and torpedoes had taken all the aggressive quality out of it. Midway would be its last large thrust to the east direction of Hawaii and the coast. Japase admirals would not put their feet on White House chairs-more likely that Hirohito would giving his name, place of residence, and nature occupation to an American provost marshal.

The theory of reduced Japanese striking power ust have been accepted in Washington when it decided to send the marines westward into Solomons, deep into the south Pacific and Japan's waters. The tide was supposed to have turned. The Midway fight caught the Japanese at their crest against our defenses. We were making our attack on theirs. The people were eered and encouraged, taking it for granted that this was a well considered plan to be carried out with sufficient force and was not an invitation to disaster in which supplies would fail and men would be sacrificed. There had been enough of that at the beginning of the war when negligence, indifference, and miscalculation had been criminal in the toll they took of men, ships

The expectation that the Solomons campaign as a farsighted, well calculated effort to carry war back to the enemy has suffered some le shocks which have been intensified rather ned by the navy department's method of making its reports. The annoucement of serious ses has been delayed while immaterial gains been allowed to occupy attention. This has alted in successive uplifts to the public spirit lowed by apprehension and discouragement en the withheld bad news was released.

Take the one instance of the carrier Wasp en from this sunken ship were back in their people in numerous communities knew that the of the loss from public knowledge. Moreover were hints of things of greater import com-t of official Washington groups, creating a the departmental policy of keeping the country

The celebration of Navy day was clouded with its aroused by public statements evidently in-ded to prepare for something in store of which obviously uneasy spokesmen had full know-it wasn't without good reason that Adm. in Chicago, said: "You have had some bad in the papers here recently. I am told re-dly that we can take it. There may be more,

BY R. C. HOILES Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word princes of democracy. By God I will accep-cannot have their counterpart of or

DOES THE ADMINISTRATION WANT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE TO SURVIVE?

If the Administration wanted to destroy private enterprise and make it so that all industry must be owned and controlled by the government, they could not go about it in any better way than they are doing. Every law that they make that takes away from the business man his right to make decisions leads that much closer to state socialism.

Take the matter of controlling rents. It will mean that private citizens will not build houses for rent. It will mean that the government will have to step in and build houses. And when the government steps in and builds houses for rent it will mean that the people who live in houses must pay higher prices on other things in order to pay more taxes to make up for the graft and corruption and inefficiency in government-operated house building.

Again, when the government sets a ceiling on selling prices, sets prices that the employer must pay for labor, determines whether a man may discharge or hire a man, how long a man can work at a given rate, how much a man can be taxed for adding to the wealth of the world, then the business man is absolutely at the mercy of the politicians.

Then it is only a question of time until he wants to quit being in business himself and wants to get a job working for the government where he has the economic power of life or death over

the rest of society. It begins to look, judging from law after law that the government is passing that the Administration is trying to destroy all private business. They seem to think that the more private business it destroys, and the more people work for the government and the more they can punish a man if he does not vote the way they want him to vote, and buy what the government wants him to buy, the longer they can stay in power.

Yes, if the government wants to destroy private business and have everything under their absolute control, they could not bring it about any more subtly and any more surely than they are bringing it about by putting ceilings on prices, establishing wages, rents and arbitrary taxes.

It is a delusion and a snare to talk about free enterprise with the government so rapidly making things crimes that God never intended to be crimes, and taking away from men their inherent rights.

ONE VOTE FOR SOCIALISM MILLIONS UNDER FREE ENTERPRISE

What the socialists fail to realize is that under state socialism, the voters only have one vote. They vote for the bureaucrats in control. Under free enterprise, they have hundreds of thousands of votes. Every time they buy something they express a choice. They give endorsement. Their opinion is a guide to the acts of all people who produce for them.

But under state socialism, they cannot express opinions as to merits or demerits of the efficiency, of different commodities they want. They can only vote for a government official to make the decisions for them on thousands of different wants.

I do not know. I hope not at this time. But at some time in the future there will be more." Nor was it without reason that Mr. Knox, in New York, said: "We have a long and agonizing road ahead of us and the price in blood and treasure will be staggering." Nevertheless, all the newspapers could make out of the navy reports for day were that two Jap warships had been sunk and six hit, altho the Japanese broadcast of the action says that four American aircraft carriers, one battleship, and another ship of unidentified type have been sunk.

Americans have full confidence in the men in this battle-on land, and on the ships, and in the planes. They are the same type of men who made the battle of Java an epic of daring and resource fulness, with inferior material both on the water and in the air, and who might have won if they could have received reenforcements, particularly in planes, which have been sent to England, Russia, Africa, and India; almost everywhere except to the American forces. What the people now anxiously are awaiting to learn is whether administrative planning and strategy again subjected the men to an unequal contest. That may be the news which Washington has and dreads to release, not because it would inform the enemy because it would inform the people of the United States with the election less than a week away.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### THE "OR ELSE" COMPLEX (Chicago Tribune)

When racketeers stage a shakedown of some business man they tell him to submit-or else. When Hitler tells Germans to obey the "or else is so well understood that it need no longer be

The New Deal has made the war an occasion to adopt these disreputable tactics in proceeding against the people. There are any number of rationing and other orders to be obeyed-or else. The people are not given the option of demonstarting their patriotism by voluntary compliance with the wishes of government. They are told they must. Fines and imprisonment are specified if they do not

Mr. Roosevelt hints that the next move is to be a compulsory rule over every person not in uniform. The people are to be told what kind of work they are to do, where they must go to do it, and presumably how much they will receive for performance. The national housing administrator throws in his own threat of coercion by asserting that if a war housing shortage develops, the government will forcibly billet strangers upon householders, and, if necessary, commandeer Democratic senators are submitting a bill offering the President authority to commandeer all auto mobiles and either hand them over to other

owners or reduce them to scrap.

Sen. Taft, commenting on the spread of regimentation, says the distinguishing difference between this war and the last in the methods of government is the New Deal's insistence on sub stituting compulsion for cooperation in dealing

with our own people.
"Now the whole control is based on threats, threats to crack down, threats of shortages and rationing," he asserts. "Instead of being asked to save sugar for the army and foreign shipment, wild statements and threats of a complete disappearance of sugar produced a rush to every grocery store in the United States.

"Except for the methods of the government, I don't believe sugar rationing would ever have been necessary. Instead of rationing meat, if there is a shortage, why not try a few meatless days and appeal to patriotism? Instead of threatening to confiscate tires, why not go out and offer to buy the extras?"

THE FINE EXAMPLE



### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

rode back into political power on wave of Republican victories in several states where his coal keeping a worker at an essential niners and District 50 members hold the balance of votes. There are not many happier men in the country today than President Roosevelt's shaggy-haired and Shakespearequoting opponent. The public may not realize it yet but the smarter politicos know that he demonstrated his ballot box authority last

As reported in WHIRLIGIG (29 October '42), John L. urged his members at the recent United Mine Workers' convention to support their friends in office and to pillory their enemies. He mentioned no names except the President's but his listener eaught his meaning. They apparently took his advice. In Pennsylvania Kentucky, West Virginia Ohio and Illinois, as state and Congressional election results reveal, they went to the booths en masse and slaughtered the followers of the White House.

They acted without regard for national or international issues of the war. They registered their dissatisfaction with the Administration's reputed favoritism toward the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They also expressed their dislike of the way the man in the Pennsylvania Avenue mansion has. as they think, "shoved their boss around."

Before 1933, most of the leader of the organized workingmen were talwart Republicans. They switched to Mr. Roosevelt for reasons which are too obvious to require explanation. Now-and this may be one of the most important factors in the next few years-the men who toil at machines may return to ancient Grand Old Party moorings.

CROPS: The two most important problems on President Roosevelt's lesk concern American food and manpower Now that the elections are over. Washington probably will take decisive action on both mat- And their tales certainly ters despite their being subjects of help the Democrats, as the reports ntense controversy.

The War Production Board for nstance, has its own ideas. The Nelsonians think we should reduce our dinner table wants to a minmum and pull in our belts so we can mee the rising demands from our armed forces and Allies. They also believe we must curb the folks at home who enjoy an increased purchasing powthrough war wages. Donald favors plan of scarcity and is backed by r i c e Administrator Henderson Leon, incidentally, has been accused of placing too low cellings on farm products, thereby keeping essential edibles such as pork off the market

Mr. Wickard, on the contrary realizes that the tiller will not raise the ten per cent surplus set as the 1943 goal unless he is well paid. The Secretary contends that the gricultural plant can turn out all the crops required and that the proprovided an incentive in the form of higher price is offered to the grower. That, in short, is the meat of the food question in the Capital.

DRAFT: Full mobilization of man and woman) power is an even more difficult and complicated subject. Privately the President favors full ecruitment of both sexes in the in iustrial army but he is being pulled to and fro by various groups within nis official household

Paul V. McNutt and his Social ecurity aides advocate drastic conrols. With the backing of Grenville Clark, New York lawyer who wrote the original conscription act, they have submitted to the White House several measures making the Hoosier complete czar over people who toil Unwith their hands. F. D. R., at least adva

REPUBLICANS: John L. Lewis position. So did management and Labor, which prefer a voluntary rather than a mandatory process for task. William Green of the A. F. of

L., Philip Murray of the C. I. O. and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, have conveyed these ideas to the Chief Magistrate. They do merce, not want employes made static. Selective Service Director Lewis B Hershey is credited with the sound-

est and most logical scheme and it appeals to the President. The solve the whole problem through a simple change in draft regulations. Give him the power, he suggests, to exempt a man from military service if he is essential to industry or agriculture. Then, if that individual quits his job, permit General Hershey to drag him into the war pronto by the scruff of the neck. It is probable that Mr. Roosevelt will eventually subscribe to this plan.

ALARM: An important factor in he anti-New Deal landslide was the return home of discharged, resigned and embittered federal employes. A check-up of their activities suggests that they may have accounted for at least ten per cent of the vote registered against the "ins."

From nearly all towns and cities in the country, girls, boys and elderly persons flocked to Washington the fall of France. Beginners pay of fourteen hundred and forty dollars annually looked good to people from small communities. But they were quite disillusioned when they tried to live on that sum in the Capital, which has an extremely high living cost. They saw, too, the inefficiency, ineptitude and extravagance which prevails in Government Bureaus, where almost every subclerk has both a secretary and a

Many of the newcomers quit only a few months after they come. They told their stories around the cracker barrel or its present day equivalent rolling in from the wide open space reveal. These gossips did more poli-tical damage than a thousand Republican orators who "viewed with alarm."

### **Blow At Axis** Rear Hinted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)-Preslent Roosevelt has notified the Bey of Tunis that the American armed forces in North Africa hope to pas through French Tunisia, apparently o strike eastward toward the Axis forces now retreating from Egypt. that the message had been delivere Saturday night to the Bey, Sid Moncef Pacha, and that it asserted

at one point:

indomitable and massiv American armed forces which I am laboration with the forces of France will cooperate with you in the de fense of your country. They have no other aim than the early destruc-Tunisia is a French protectorat lying between Algiers, which American troops already have entered

is the nominal governor of Tu-While the chief executive's message was couched in friendly, polite terms, it could be regarded as a sort natum to let United

and Italian-controlled Libya. The

Until the Russian oc

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Service Staff Corresponden Off the sound trak: Sensing the public's demand and need for spiritual armament in war, Hollywood Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," and A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the

The big plum, of course, is the Ross purchase which in less than two weeks exhausted its record first edition of 60,000 copies. Ross, husband of Jean Arthur, was selected by Douglas to prodoce the novel objections of the publishers, who wanted to put screen rights on he open market. "The Robe," story of the regeneration of a young Roman soldier during the time of Christ, carries a timely message.

CANTEEN CAPERS

Overhead at the Hollywood Canteen: Eddie Cantor: "Bring in some ous cause of injury thus far has being recorded for General Elsenmore sandwiches for the boys:" Hatbeen sunburn. hes for the tie McDaniel: "No more left." Cantor: "Then see what's left in the ice box." Hattie: "There's nothing bot a marine and two soldiers." Cantor "What are they doing there?" Hattie: "They just got through dancing with Betty Grable."

Gasoline rationing and the sharethe-ride plan has some interesting possibilities in Hollywood, Imagin iding to work every morning with Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Ann Sheridan and Marlene Dietrich.

There's already a move to have "For Whom the Bell Tolls" eleased before Jan. 22, the deadlin for Academy Award nominees. If he film is released in time, Ingrid Sergman and Director Sam Wood they say, are cinch winners. . . of our favorite actresses, Anna Lee, gets the best break of her career opposite Brian Donlevy in "Never Surrender" She even turned down the lead opposite Gary Grant in his next picture to accept th role.

CLEVER GAL If Universal's new, lovely, Louise Allbritton ever has a chance to visit the Phillippine Islands after the war she'll get a royal reception Through a simple gesture Louise me the favorite screen actress of Mai. Benvenuto Dino, personal physician to President Quezon visiting the set of "Pitts-While burgh," Major Dino was about to be photographed with Louise. So that she wouldn't make the 5-foot, 5inch major appear too small, she kicked off her shoes. Major Dino

was impressed Short takes: There's relief in sight for the nation's moviegoers whose eardrums have ached after witnessing one battle scene after another They've finally discovered that the framatic war theme can be more tautly developed with all the random hooting eliminated. Twentieth Century-Fox is muffling a lot of the guns in "Crash Dive," "The Immortal Sergeant" and "Secret Agent."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Office Cat . .

CENSURE . . . Don't be too thin-skinned about censure from others . . Don't expect a pat on the back every time you do anything . . . That is not the way one learns . . . Few persons have sufficient wis-dom to prefer censure which is useful to them to praise which

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In World War I, 98,950 New Zea anders served overseas, suffering astalities of 58,501.

### Let's Not Get **Maudlin About** Teen-Agers

By PETER EDSON Pampa News

Washington Correspondent No proposed legislative restriction on the Army's conduct of the way thus far has caused the general such embarrassment as the brainchild of Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel of Fort Worth, Tex., requiring that all 18 and 19-year-old soldiers be given a full year's train-

ing before being sent overseas. This O'Daniel idea was presented to the Senate just before the con-gressmen went home to vote in the form of an amendment to the amendment of the selective service law which would lower the draft age from 20 to 18. It will be among first things to be taken up when the senators get down to business again after the election headache

You can get pretty maudlin over the idea that beardless boys should unfinished in 1918. Rommel, the not be sent to the front, and you can collect a lot of sincerely bitter mail from mothers of teen-age sons smile in Berlin, was fleeing into protesting against sending their "ba-bies" to the war. Pappy O'Daniel, who has never been averse to jerk-ing a tear or pulling a gag for an Italy for the Axis alliance and the ing a tear or pulling a gag for an emotional buildup, will undoubtedly get lots of support for his amend ment from this element.

Sure. There is an argument to be made in favor of drafting the divisions entered the Allied lines old coots first . . . sending off to that held, then hurled back to diswar the old men of 35 to 45 who have already lived half their lives and haven't made much of them. Why shouldn't these men go first give the boys half their age a chance to stay at home a little onger and make up for the mistakes

experience of the Army thus far is that too many of these old men of 40 and more simply can't German people what has happened take the gaff. BETTER ARMY THAN 1918

nitely better than the U.S. Army of the last war that there isn't Hitler speech been more hysterical any comparison. The new Army is more like the scream of a cornered better officered, better equipped, bet- rat. ter trained. In the A. E. F. of the last war were thousands of soldiers sent overseas with practically no Italy—we must expect attacks from training at all. They distinguished any quarter," said a Fascist radio themselves, which is all the more commentator. For the Italians know to their credit, but there is little that they must take the first impact is planning an ambitions program to their credit, but there is little that they must take the firm of pictures carrying sound religious of that in this new Army, in which of the world-shaking development. sophy. Outstanding are Lloyd C. no one is sent any place unless now shaping up across the Mediter-Douglas' "The Robe," for which, as an unpublished novel, Producer It is the Army's responsibility to Frank Ross paid \$100,000; Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," it goes overseas, whether the time six months, two years.

of the O'Daniel amendment. It would permit the Army to send soldiers to and Algeria. For the similarity be Alaska, which is not considered over-seas, almost as soon as drafted. But it would not permit men to be sent tween the status of France Italy grows daily. But it would be easy—and d to places like Puerto Rico or Bermuda or London or Hawaii or Ire-Munich and Rome and from the land. The hazards of Alaska, not manifold reports of Allied only from cold but from the threat the conviction that victory is just of possible Japanese towards of possible Japanese invasion, are obviously greater than the hazards which the Americans are landing is of Puerto Rico, where the most seri- Africa, not Europe, and the succ

Take the air force. Seventy-five the real foe. The United States

IMPOSSIBLE TASK Administratively, the problem of is merely one of prevention and separating the younger men from preparation and in so far as it inthe older men and keeping track of service records to make sure that no soldier was sent overseas before he had gone through his year of training, would be almost impossible. And so far, no one has proposed that there be entire divisions of 18 and 19-year-old boys trained together for a year before being sent

There is a certain leavening influence of older men on younger men when they are thrown together, and the young men mature faster when mixed in this way.

be trained for active service by next summer or autumn, it means centuries for the generals to learn that half a million more older men that a dead soldier or a sick solmust be taken from trades of various dier or an untrained soldier is no skills, thus further draining the good. But the idea has apparently manpower reserve.

19-year-old boys there is the final ment of trained men when they are safeguard that Army physical and fit.

### Today's War Analysis

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

Adolf Hitler returned last night to the scene of his Munich beer hall putsch, the ignominious flop that introduced his nightmarish career to a still unsuspecting world. The occasion was as redolent of failure as the event of 19 years ago it celebrated. The gloom through which the fuehrer exhorted his old guard was far deeper and soul chilling than that of the November night. It was a Wagnerian gloom, in keeping with the fuehrer's tastes and prospects the fuehrer's tastes and prospects.

For Hitler spoke against the background of the first disaster of German arms in this war and the announcement that the Yanks really war in general. A great American army once more was operating 'in the old world, recalling the summer days of 1918 when Pershing's raw

Hitler Worried

Nineteen eighteen obviously was preying on the fuehrer's mind, so much so that the speech, to reassure his followers, climax in the pledge that he, It is right at this point that the argument against drafting the young men of 18 and 19 falls down. For the exercise of the control of the co made of Germany. The good doctor Goebbels' efforts to explain to the

BETTER ARMY THAN 1918

This Army of today is so infinitely better than the U. S. Army address. Never has the pitch of a

Rome chimed in with a somber chord. "The horizon is it goes overseas, whether the time irom the inap of the Italian homeland. The situation offers a temptation to Not all service overseas is necessarily combat service, and right there is one of the peculiar inconsistencies hearted than the token blows being struck by the French in M

per cent of its personnel is ground well take pride and the United crew. Should a young ham radio operator or grease monkey be kept from this evidence of the ability from going overseas with their of the American command to plan, "team" just because they may not have had a full year's training at dertaking so vast and so indicative of foresight, imagination and in-itiative. But this campaign, after all, volves the killing of Frenchmen a "melancholy action," to borrow the to its prelude at Mers-El-Kebir more than two years ago. We will do well to ponder the reminder of that grim realist, Joseph Stalin, that only 15 Axis divisions are involved in Africa, a twentieth of the forces that face the Russians and are deployed to keep the rest of Europe

psychiatric examinations will see to that none physically and mental-If the young men under 20 can't ly below standard will be called upon to serve. It has taken all these caught on now, and there should For the mothers of the 18 and be no restriction on the em

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's my own idea—the bombardier students never n