

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A.P.)-President Roose- Russian Front velt informed Congress today that by the end of this month American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,-000 men

added:

On March, Nation Told

Battered Cruiser San Francisco At **Proud Home Port**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)--The battered cruiser San Francisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engage- ed \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This counterattacks upon wedges driven ment off the Solomons last month, under her own power today.

The ship, which survived one of the most amazing chapters in modern naval history, came in for Reds Striking Hard repairs and, incidentally, for the homage of her proud home port and the nation at large. She is new phase with United Nations is provided in the staling of the the first American combat vessel forces attacking from Egypt and ments listed three active areas of fighting, with the Red army scorhas been designated for gallantry in the Axis "for control of the Afriaction The Navy said the San Francisco

would lie at anchor inside the bay of that name this morning. She was to dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were to be broadcast nationally our own choosing. "The Axis powers have, tempo-rarily, at least, lost the initiative.

from her wounded decks. The ship was in command of Capt. Albert F. France, Jr., of New from regaining it." York City.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)----Reports circulated on Capitol Hill today that Postmaster Frank C. Walker is the Roosevelt adminis-tration's choice to succeed Edward

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (P)---Violent

fighting flamed along a broad area The President, in the seventh of the central front today with quarterly report on lend lease a break in the blizzard which had operations, said in a letter that swept the Muscovite plains for sevthe Axis powers "have, temporarily front the Red army has made fresh at least, lost the initiative," and progress in three sectors, the Russians reported today.

"We must do all we can to keep Resumption of big-scale opera tions in the snow-crusted Velikie them from regaining it." Luki-Rzhev area, west of Moscow Lend lease aid in the last three was reported to have started with months up to December 11, total- heavy but ineffective German

was more than a third higher than into enemy lines in the recent Red plowed in through the Golden Gate the figure for the previous quarter army offensive. and four times the total for the These clashes were developing al three months immediately preceding along the 140-mile strip between

viet forces now stand only 90 miles The President said that since the from the Latvian border.

ing gains in each. The biggest clash about the Volga can coastline of the Mediterranean."

The Soviet army, having held city was reported to the southwest for with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive," he a barre populated center. The place

> road, where the Russians were ad vancing toward Kotelnikovski.

Occupation of trenches long held We must do all we can to keep them The chief executive went on to Stalingrad's southern outskirts. say that "we must bring the full Northwest of the city, the Red army strength of all the United Nations fortified garrison between the Don to bear directly against the enemy,'

and Volga. "We must bring together our Hundreds of German dead were joint productive capacity and our left on the Stalingrad battlefields. material resources, our finished the noon communique and dis-munitions, and our fighting power; patches from the front reported. and we must do this in accordance with a single world strategy.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Axis Tanks Fail** In New Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

liminate the frills in the nation's

educational system and emphasize

of the University of Texas



Among forces pressing the Japs in the Buna vicinity are American troops with field equip-

ment, shown heading into midstream to board small boats that will take them down an

position in New Guinea. (NEA Telephoto)

'Mike' Benedum, Texas Wildcatter,

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (AP) -Michael L. (Mike) Benedum, one of the nation's wealthiest men, whose wildcatting ventures opened fabulously rich oil fields in Tampico, Colombia, Roumania and West Texas, personally is out of

He retired his limousine when the rationing began and started using a small station wagon. But his "A" book allowance of three gallons a week isn't enough. Now he has asked for a "B" book and may get one—if he can persuade three neighbors to ride to work

By JAMES M. LONG

(Associated Press War Editor) A second Tunisian battlefront appeared to be taking form today as United States parachutists and tank forces struck toward the Gulf of Gabes, 150 miles south of the mired Tebourba front, and the Axis rushed troops by transport and glider train to meet them.

'Other German forces pushed inland from their coastal bases of Sfax, Gabes, and Sousse to meet the Americans, whose swiftly developing thrust threatened to cut off the Axis-held bulge of Tunisia from Italian Tripolitania.

Supporting the picked America forces, under command of Col. Edson Raff, are French infantry, artillery and camel corps, experts in desert war.

This is the mixed command which gave German advance troops a decisive licking last week near Tebessa in the Algerian Tunisian border mountains, 100 miles south of the Mediteranean, and then swept on toward the Gulf of Gabes, 150 miles to the Southeast.

In Russia the Red Army reported further gains on the Stalingrad front, despite the tightening of German defenses and the force of Nazi counterattacks. Northwest of Moscow the pace of

AT THE MOST ADVANCED UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN

LIBYA, Dec. 8 (Delayed) (A) — Three United States fighter squadrons celebrated today their installation in this base behind the British front in the Libyan desert by raising their collecti total of enemy planes destroyed to 50.

battle quickened as the Germans loosed one attack after another in an attempt to turn the northern flank of the Russian drive toward Velekie Luki, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier

The Soviet information bureau said the intensity of these attacks gained the Germans some ground. but finally were checked

lin's rationing board won't resign **Drive Germans Back** "All attempts of the Germans to and it won't ration fuel oil, its elop their st



OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)-Scores of electricians who joined in an unauthorized walkout Wednes-

"rabbit hunting" today faced the prospect of early induction into the Army.

J. B. Watson, draft board chair-



Business

'Rabbit Hunting' To Be Called To

5-Day Holiday For an unauthorized walkout Wednes-day from a war plant here to go State Departments

Says Control Board J. B. watson, draft board chain man, said there was no excuse for the walkout of approximately 700 season by closing from December union electricians at the Douglas 22-27 inclusive, the state board of AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-State de-Aircraft company plant here, and control announced.

'Gona Gone," Says

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

mander's terse announcement at 5

p. m. Dec. 9-"Gona gone" marked

with him. -BUY VICTORY

New Mexico fields.

he declared.

West Texas Oil

Treated Unfairly

Thompson Says

Railroad commission today com-

nated against by major purchasers who take similar type crude from

"Our objection would be met fair-

in New Mexico on like crudes co-

mingled in the same pipe lines,"

Producers in the Texas portion

added, were suffering from low al-

purchasers who predicate demand

See WEST TEXAS, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-Vali-

lity of the American medical as-

sociation's conviction on a charge

of violating the Sherman anti-trust

act prohibits combinations in re- 17.3 per 1,000.

law by alleged activities against

AMA's Conviction

On Anti-Trust Bill

To Supreme Court

Supreme Court.

straint of trade.

hamper the war effort, Frank unnamed river to a forward Buttram of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Petro-

leum Association of America, told oil men of Fort Worth and surrounding towns at a luncheon here Friday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-

Can't Get His Gas Senators investigating gasoline and fuel oil rationing reported today that the oil program was bogged down in a formula of complex calculations by experts

who disdain a simple pe cut procedure. Price administration formula fixers, the special defense com-

mittee years in their exploration of temperature statistics and came up with a procedure that ignores wind velocity, and even that old weather standby, humidity. JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 11 (AP)-Jop-

J. Flynn, of New York, as na-J. Flynn, of New York, as na-tional chairman of the Democratic China Offensive party.

Flynn has indicated he will step CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 (AP)-Stron down from the party leadership Japanese forces, recently reinforced early in January, and behind-the- from Burma, have attacked Chinese scenes attempts are being made to defense lines in western Yunnan. prevent a factional fight for the the area in which the Chinese jobs which might rival the con- command has been expecting a test that culminated with the selec- major enemy offensive, a commution at St. Louis this week of Har- nique reported tonight. rison Spangler of Iowa to head The high command's war bulletin the Republican national committee reported two days of heavy fighting

Those in a position to know said in the area north of Tengyueh the election of Walker to the Dem- west of the upper Salween river, in ceptable to President Rocsevelt and which it said the Chinese, resist-ing bitterly, held their lines, At most of his advisors, and might pre- last reports the fighting was con- fundamentals, asserts Dr. H. J. Leon vent a threatened cleavage in the tinuing. party

The 56-year-old cabinet member a long-time supporter of the Pres-ident, has served as postmaster general since September 1940, when he succeeded James A. Farley. If he also becomes Democratic national chairman, he would be following the precedent established by Farley and other postmasters general before R. C. (Bob) Sowder him.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Dallas** Child Of 4 Victim Of Fire

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (AP)-Alice Marie Cook. 4. burned to death today and her sister, Betty Ann, 7, suffered second and third degree burns despite efforts of their father, Verly D. Cook, 31, also critically burned. to rescue them when flames dedestroyed their home. Mrs. Cook escaped from the flam-

ing house with her nine-months-old

Cause of the fire was not de termined. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

1017.12 Bottomhole Pressure Average

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-Average ttomhole pressure for 98 key wells in the East Texas field December 1 was 1017.12 pounds per square inch, the railroad commission reported today.

The figure represented a decline of 0.88 pounds from the November 1 pressure of 1016.24.

I SAW

In Pampa What looked like a convention women's clubs in the office of chamber of commerce. It turned out to be a group of wives of aviation cadets calling to find out where they could locate apartments and houses to rent. For moist, warm, circulated air, 12 Noon-tee the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-Thursday's Adv. Thursday's Adv. Thursday's

Gets Third Call To Serve Nation For the third time, R. C. (Bob)

Army Officer; 'Villified President

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Sowder of Pampa has been called into the services of the armed forces of the United States.

In 1916 and 1917 Mr. Sowder was in Troop B, First Squadron, Texas cavalry. He was in border service in the Big Bend country. He served in the United States Navy in World War I, until discharged in 1919. Again on July 14 of this year Mr. Sowder was sworn in the Navy Reserve and erdered to report for active serv-

ice on December 8. He now is erroute to Norfolk, Va. Mr. Sowder, born at Mobeetie, has made his home in Pampa ince 1928. He has been employe as time keeper by the Pool Brothers Construction company at the air field.

Temperatures

NORTH AFRICA Dec. 11 (P)-Allied forces beat back an enemy tank "Rabbit hunters in the jurisdic- January 1

and infantry attack in a battle tion of my board will be reclassiought yesterday almost at the edge fied so they can go out and do some of Medjez El Bab, 20 miles south- real hunting."

west of Tebourba, Allied headquar-Watson, who served as a private ters announced today. The assault was made by one of during the first World War, said Australian General every man registered with his board two enemy tank columns both of who participated in the walkout which, the communique said, sufwould be reclassified 1-A "regard- Dec. 11 (AP)-An Australian comconsiderably heavier losses less of dependents." fered

than they inflicted on the allies. One electrician said of the walk--BUY VICTORY BONDSout that it "wasn't a strike." He said that small grievances and an the capture of the tough position FRILLS MUST GO order limiting overtime to 20 hours on the northern Papua coast which AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-War will

a week caused the electricians to was first taken by the Japanese See UNION, Page 6 July 22.

just before dusk to observe enemy Jobs Abundant For

attorneys are unlikely to find in- as the Aussies saw enemy soldiers dependent practice more profitable wandering about dazedly. han before the war, observed Dean Australian small arms dropped Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in C. T. McCormick of the University several of these Japanese from close range. Near midnight, amid

Outstandingly successful women drenching rain, 100 Japanese made tempt to "villify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the Army, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

"It is understood," the newspaas legal departments of many indus- rolling surf, and leaving a few per said, "that the officer mailed tries are hiring women lawyers in pockets of troops in the Gona area seditious literature to members of to return the Australian fire. ncreasing numbers. the one-time America first com

mittee and to William Dudley Pel-JOKES GETTING "CORNY"



Here's a suggestion for Pampa's butchers and market men who probably are pretty weary of hearing wise-cracking customin and ask for a ten

pound beef roast. This sign of the times was placed on his dis-play case by a butcher after he virtually lost his voice from tell-ing customers, "Sorry, we

Chairman Tom J. Molloy said last trated by our units," a Moscow com munique said. "In these engagenight in a letter the board addressed to James G. Callaway, Kan-

sas City, state OPA director. Molloy's letter demanded conclusive proof that oil rationing is necessary to relieve the East and AUSTIN. Dec. 11 (P)-Chairman aid the war effort. Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas

without further red tape.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Birth Rate Reaches

Peak Since 1924

to the whole program.'

Won't Ration,

Won't Resign,

Board Asserts

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (AP)-

The United States is facing a serious oil shortage, which will

reported went back

Lieut. Boyd D. Wagner, Class 38-D, shot down two Japs over "We have not been able to handle Aparri, P. I., and destroyed five the fuel oil program in this area plained in a statement that West and it is our opinion that rationnore on the ground. Texas crude oil was being discrimi- ing of this fuel is unnecessary in

this area," the letter explained. ments the Germans suffered great The methods employed are im osses in men and material." practical, needlessly complicated and The Russians reported stormin

wasteful, and if carried out would renches and occupying strongly de cause further confusion and, we fended German lines in fierce handco-hand fighting on the Stalingrad The letter asked that dealers b front between the Volga and Don

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365 DAYS SINCE

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permitted to continue to sell fuel oil rivers. on temporary delivery receipts for Red Star said a large Rus surrender of ration coupons later; of the Permian basin, Thompson added, were suffering from low alrifle force outflanked strongly forti-

fied Nazi positions in a group of hills northwest of Stalingrad and orced the Germans to retreat. To get that allocation Callaway

on a contention sulphur bearing said in Kansas City, "They'd have The Army newspaper told of a battle that had raged for three days for a town southwest of Stalinto go to Secretary Ickes or some body up there, through Leon Hengrad where the Germans mas derson, to see if he wanted to serves in an attempt to halt the permit one county to go contrary Russian onslaught.

The account described fighting for fortified brick houses, indicating that the town was of some size See PARATROOPS, Page 6



WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-The F. E. Leech, county tax as collector, saying he hadn't yet re-ceived the 1943 automobile license census bureau reported today the birth rate in October-23.8 per 1,000 a group-health organization in the —was the highest recorded since tabs for Gray county auto District of Columbia was at is-sue today in arguments before the This high rate continues an up-To conserve metal, it has been de

cided to slip small tabs over the 1942 plates, rather than issue whole new ones. Not a word has come from Austin on the tags. Usually the Supreme Court. One of the disputed points was whether practicing medicine is, a trade or a profession. The Sherman ext probibits combinations in re-trade or a profession. The Sherman trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state trade or a profession in the second state of the second state of the second state trade of the second state lly the plates are received here in Oc but maybe Austin has forgotten that the Panhandle is also in not in Kansas.



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HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 11 (P)-An Stewart, who had been out of evangelist's trust in a convict was rewarded late yesterday when Carl Fulton Byars, placed on a bus at Nacogdoches, returned unaccom-saw the story in a paper at New panied to state prison here. Waverly, where he bought chili for When Byars arrived at the pen-itentiary, C. M. Stewart, assistant Byars surrendered Wedne thentiary, C. M. Stewart, assistant chief clerk of the prison records of-fice, identified Byars as one of two men to whom he gave a ride from Conroe to New Waverly the day he and Claude (Cowboy) Hen-ry escaped from the Sugarland prison farm. Byars surrendered Wednesday to Sheriff Clint Eddings at Nacog-doches, who consented to Byars' bus ride without official escort after the convict had affirmed his con-version in a conference with the Rev. B. D. Clifford, an evangelist holding services in Nacogdoches.



The Australians slackened fire ly by purchasers taking from Texas cause further confusion fields on the same basis as they do fear, needless suffering. movements and the possibilities of Women Attorneys, But counterattacks or escapes by the Practice Outlook Dark for For the first time, the full effect of American aerial bombs AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (P)-Though and heavy Allied ground fire on numerous jobs are available, women the Japanese was plainly evident lowables due to nominations by

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (AP)-A young unidentified Army officer at Fort connection with a reported atof Texas school of law.

> in independent practice have been a last-and futile-effort to reach he exception rather than the rule, their positions at Sanananda, creephe said though law firms as well ing along the beach next to the

ley's Silver Shirts. The arrested

officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the Army it-The Post-Intelligencer described

the officer as "a young man not long out of college and with a radical political background," and said ho faces charges of sedition, punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an Army discriplinary barracks.'

> The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the Army authority at Fort Lewis saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger han a cne-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the office of censorship in

Washington, informed editors they

could use the story without the

restriction, saying "no authority ex-ists to order any restriction of

press headlines or typographical

F. D. R. REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)

President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips of Massachusetts

former ambassador to Rome, as his personal representative at New Del-

arrangements of any kind.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Forget "Fill 'Er Up"; Ask What's Possible, **Ration** Board Asks

ans are other Southwestern-e exhorted today by the of-price administration to get with their gasoline raoks by observing the fol-

on't say "Fill 'er up" any-because coupons in A. B and its are good for only four buy by fours. Call for the

16 gallons. 2. It is not necessary to use a coupon from your A book every week; you may use any or all of the first eight coupons at any time before January 21, 1943. The first citht however are not valid after eight, however, are not valid after that date. The second eight cou-

pons 1943. become valid on January 21 3. Write your license registration

exact amount, either 4, 8, 12 or Every White Deer

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Every White Deer Pupil Buys Stamp Pearl Harbor Day Special to The NEWS. Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Dec. 11—Last Mon-day, on Pearl Harbor day, every student in the White Deer High school bought one or more Victory

Of Broadcast Tonight The theme of Mr. Hill's add

3. Write your license registration number and the state of registration number and the state of registration on the goupons in A. B and use outputs of for only four filling station operator will demand it, because he cannot get gasoline replaced without this identification on the coupons.
When you repair you shoes you are conserving needed war materials our rates hist - and prices are low.
Goodyear Shoe Shot D. W. SASSER
Wret of Perkins Drag.
3. Write your license registration number and the state of registration on the back of each coupon.
Your filling station operator will demand it, because he cannot get gasoline replaced without this identification on the coupons.
4. If you don't need all the gasoline which your book or books or books call for, do not use it. The program is a aimed at saving rubber, and if you can save more than the program calls for, you are being doubly patriotic.





They all want jewelry this year! Give it, with a touch of pride in your good taste and good sense, and give yourself the thrill of selecting from our greatest gift collection.

We're Ready to Make This

BULOVA PRESIDENT 21 Jewels, Pink Gold, Leath-er Strap. \$5950

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EXQUISITE BEAUTY

\$7500 \$1.50 a Week

ENGAGEMENT PAIR OF Streamlined Beauty in This SMARTLY DESIGNED PAIR \$3975

\$1.25 a Week



FLASHING BEAUTY NATURAL GOLD

\$100°°

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CHOOSE I. E. S. lights for your GET DAD a pair of all leather house shoes, lovely combination of to every need, a reading light for plors with rubber heels, only \$2.45 every room this Christmas. See your oair at Jones-Roberts Shoe Store. dealer. Southwestern Public Service

WHY NOT buy dad a pint or quart of his favorite whiskey or wine? We have plenty of gin too. Delia's Liquor Store.

STOP IN at Post Office News Stand Pampa Furniture Co. and see our complete line of magazines, tobaccos and candies to comlete that boy's Christmas box.

LADIES HOUSE SHOES. Fabrics or eather in two tones and solids, \$1.00-\$1.29-\$1.98. Levine's.



WE WILL remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate the ousiness woman, get your permanent now at Ideal Peauty Shop, phone 1818.

WE HAVE a few children's rockers left yet, these are a joy to any child's heart, buy them one for Christmas. Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291

GET YOUR permanent before the Christmas rush, make your appointment ahead. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

SELECT A lovely bedroom suite for that young daughter for Christmas. a gift she'll be proud of a long time. Texas Furniture Co.

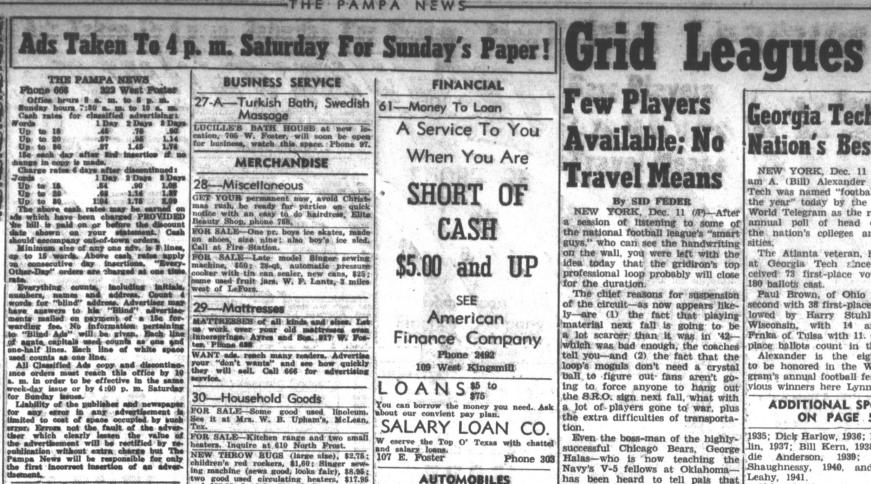
HAVE YOU ask to see our lovely dolls? They are fresh and clean and will brighten the eyes of any child. City Drug Store.

DRESS UP the little daughter for the Christmas feastivities, new shipment of beautiful dresses, size 6 mo. to 14. Simmons Childrens Shop.

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

LADIES CHENILLE ROBES. A line. 25 cards printed for 98c. Pambeautiful assortment in all colors pa Office Supply. and sizes, \$3.29 and \$7.98. Levine's.

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different patterns to choose from, priced as cheap as the cheapest. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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days and 4 p. m. Saturday. Call 666 the result number for classified ads, iT IS NOT too late to order your Christ-mas cards at Pampa News office job shop. Beautifully lettered and exquisite designs at a price range you can afford topay. READ THE Pampa News Christmas gift guide for suggestions in giving the prop-er gift. You, will save time, tires and money in this way of shopping. Gather with your family and decide from the gift guide just what to give each other. It can be done without letting them know what you are going to buy. You will enjoy this hour together. New ideas appear daily. F. L. Skinner will give you a quick esti-mate on your repair job. Save money by coming in to 612 W. Foeter. Ph. 387. GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

FOR EVERYONE 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation MAN WANTS transportation to Borger rubber plant, day shift, share expense. In-quire 203 Sunset Drive. WHAT LOVELIER gift for anyone than a photograph. You can be sure of excellent work from Mrs. Koen's Studio, 405 N. Wells, phone 2045. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 984. A BEAUTIFULLY lighted home

A BEAUTIFULLY lighted none spreads cheer and joy to everyone. Have those floor and table lamps in service throughout the Yuletide. Service throughout the Yuletide. Service Co EMPLOYMENT

WE STILL have a lovely stock of Hull pottery, it is a gift any fam-5-Male Help Wanted ily will appreciate, priced to sell. NEED MECHANIC for Ford and Ply-mouth work, also Chevrolet mechanic, Pampa Furniture Co.

helper furnished, will give guarantee, must be good workman. Call 727, Borger, Texas, JONES-ROBERTS Shoe Store for the personality gift, hose, purses and Davia Chevrolet Co. WANTED - ROUTE BOYS FOR CITY ROUTES. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OFhouse shoes, select yours today.

HCE SALARY LOAN will make it easy WANTED-Man at Tom's Highway Serv-ice Station across from Jones-Everett. for you to do your Christmas shopping before the last minute rush,

COME IN now and select your Christmas cards from our beautiful

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

FOR SALE—Late model Singer sewing machine, \$60; 22-ct, automatic pressure cooker with tin can scaler, new cans, \$25; nome used fruit jars, W. F. Lantz, 3 miles west of LeFors. \$5.00 and UP

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old nattresses even inneregrings. Ayres and Son. S17 W. Fos-tes, Plinns 638 WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertise your "don't wants" and see how quickly they will sell. Call 666 for advertising service.

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Tex. FOR SALE-Kitchen range and two small heaters. Inquire at 610 North Frost. NEW THROW BUGS (large size), \$2,75; children's red rockers, \$1,60; Singer sevi-ing machine (seva good, looks fair), \$2,805; two good used circulating heaters, \$17,95 and \$29,20; Lowlov & 600 W Extern process 107 E. Foster AUTOMOBILES good used circulating heaters, \$1 \$22.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, ph

291. WE HAVE rockers of all kinds, children's and adult's, platforms and upholstered, see them for that extra chair you need. Home, Furniture Exchange. 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE or TRADE-22 ft. Schult factory built trailer house, good condi-tion. 412 N. Somerville. IF YOU HAVE furniture to sell or trade, ntop at Irwin's Furniture Store og phone 291. CENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furni-ture. Texas Furniture Store. Ph. 607 BUY that Mayle Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thomp-on Hardware, phone 43.

30-A-Sewing Machines 1929 FORD BUY HER an electric Singer machine for Christmas. We rent and repair machines Sedan bring in heads for repairs 31 years will Singer Co., in this district, bonded, dis tributor, L. G. Runyon, 214 N. Cuyler **939 FORD** Sedan

1941 CHEVROLET 36-Wanted to-Buy WILL PAX cash for several small size practice pianos for students. Tarpley Coupe

1941 FORD Coupe LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE-Small pony. Phone 1493 or see it at 711 East Kingsmill.

FOR SALE-Heavy springer milch (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles 3/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. HARVESTER HOG FEED, \$2.85

hundred, contains grains and Purins Hog Chow, completely balanced for fast gains. Larvester Feed Co., phone 1180. 41-Form Equipment

See Risley Implements Co. for service all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Pov units. Risley's. Phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedroom for lady only. Apply 1204 Charles st., phone 471. VACANCY FOR room and board, we put Blymille Putnam up lunches and serve three hot meals daily. Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E. Smith rewitt WANTED-Roommate to share bedroon with young man, twin beds, bath, telephon-strictly private, 621 East Francis, phon 251.W. TOTALS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (/P)-After a session of listening to some of annual poll of head coaches of the national football league's "smart the nation's colleges and univerguys," who can see the handwriting sities.

The Atlanta veteran, head coach on the wall, you were left with the idea today that the gridiron's top at Georgia Tech since 1920, re-professional loop probably will close ceived 73 first-place votes out of idea today that the gridiron's top for the duration. 180 ballots cast.

The chief reasons for suspension Paul Brown, of Ohio State, was of the circuit—as now appears like-ly—are (1) the fact that playing material next fall is going to be second with 38 first-place votes, followed by Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, with 14 and Henry fall meeting, conceded that free a lot scarcer than it was in '42-which was had enough, the coaches Frnka of Tulsa with 11. Only firstplace ballots count in the poll. tell you-and (2) the fact that the Alexander is the eighth coach loop's moguls don't need a crystal to be honored in the World Teleball to figure out fans aren't gogram's annual football feature. Preing to force anyone to hang out vious winners here Lynn Waldroff. the S.R.O. sign next fall, what with **ADDITIONAL SPORTS** a lot of players gone to war, plus the extra difficulties of transporta-ON PAGE 5

tion 1935; Dick Harlow, 1936; Hooks My Even the boss-man of the highlysuccessful Chicago Bears, George lin, 1937; Bill Kern, 1938; Dr. Ed-Phone 303 Halas-who is now teaching the die 1939; Clark D. Anderson, Shaughnessy, 1940, and Frank Leahy, 1941. Navy's V-5 fellows at Oklahomahas been heard to tell pals that Although Alexander was forced to

pro ball, at best, would be operating under trying conditions next season, "As may be expected." mid-season because of illness, coaches recognized it was his masterful So, George figures, it would be extouch that enabled the Engineers to tremely difficult for the league to go through with a 1943 campaign. win nine of their 10 scheduled games, the newspaper said. This is not to say that the cir-Tech, which lost only to an arous

cuit's ten club-owners are going to announce any decisions to suspend ed Georgia team in the final game at their important meeting in of the campaign, now is preparing Washington Monday, even though to go to the Cotton Bowl, where it will meet Texas in the annual Danny Reeves, the Cleveland club New Year's day feature. BUY VICTORY BONDS owner, has indicated he'd be all

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for that. At this moment, the magnates are split up about 50-50 CLA's Bruins Sure over playing next season. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bowl Within Reach Sports Roundup

\$775 By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. \$775 NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)

Precedent? . . . During the East-ern Intercollegiate Football asso-During the Eastciation meeting the other day, Prexy Lew Andreas called upon the newspapermen (who normally aren't even admitted to the inner

Tom Rose (Ford) anctum) to express their ideas. . He got an earful. . . "You guys aren't doing your jobs right," one scribe told the athletic directors. "If you believe college athletics have a real value in wartime, why don't you go find out where you stand instead of waiting for someone to tell you to quit?" . . . They pointed out the schools were missing a bet by not publicizing the cash other contributions college and teams have made to war charities instead of letting pro sports claim all the glory. . . And with that start, the members did a little free-489 367 390 441 463

hand opinion-expressing of their We don't propose to pass own. . . . upon the value of the suggestions but we figure there'll be some

719 2140 notable changes made if the sports leaders start listening to the scribes 283 371 instead of vice versa. . . . Their un-423 373 450 trammeled minds may not always produce good ideas, but at least they're ideas that will make head-- 633 656 611 1900 lines.

Idea Man

season brings to mind another newspaperman with an idea, Ned

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Georgia Tech's Alexander Named Nation's Best Gridiron Coach

MEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A)-Willi-am A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Schoolboy Stars Of Tech was named "football coach of the year" today by the New York Today Tomerrow's World Telegram as the result of its

Varsity Performers DALLAS, Dec. 11 (AP)-Too

-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 19

schoolboy athletes will be row's college varsity perform and you can take that literal

the Southwest conferen Faculty representatives of men not only would be playing v sity football next season but we be made eligible for spring sp in view of the draft situatio Those sports are likely to sharply curtailed, but there high hopes that the football

paign could be conducted next although it was felt interse games would be ruled out. Coach Leo Meyer of Texas tian advocated a round-robin h and-home schedule inside the Ņ

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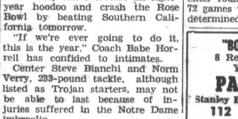
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (#)-Bu Bomar, the Houston, Tex., bow wizard who has rolled 25 per games in his spectacular career, the favorite today to win the tional match game champio Chicago's All-Star tournament After a 30-game grind thro an elimination field of 100, Bo emerged last night with a 632 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (P)-All set for the game of their lives, The slepder Texan headed a

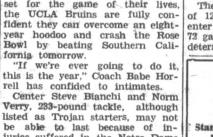
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FRIDAY; DECEMBER 11, 1942-

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-Doubt baseball players who have taken defense jobs this winter will back with their clubs next spring was expressed today by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

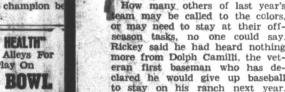
Discussing baseball's place in the war effort at a press conference, Rickey said, "I think the government wants to see the sport conued, but I think we must do it with men the government doesn't want-men who would be idle otherwise.

"A very radical thing has been done in the last 10 days. The government now can tell people where to work and where not to work As for its concern with baseball personnel, I don't see it now as a problem of calls by the Army Navy, etc., but the problem of shift-

ing men from non-essential to esindustry. Star To Army "I know a number of ball players

have taken up various kinds of other work this winter. Some of jobs may be of great importance to the war effort, and others may not. But it is conceivable that of those now working will be held in essential industry. We'll just have to get along with what we have.'

Rickey disclosed that one of the Dodgers' brightest stars has just about crossed the threshold of the Army. Pete Reiser, the flash young centerfielder, took his physical How many others of last year's



Alleys For Play On eran BOWL to stay on his ranch next year. Hugh B However, Rickey said if Camilli had not changed his mind when spring training time arrived, he

himself would go to California to try to persuade him to play ball. in the second game of the season, might not train in Florida also was uncovered. Rickey said the bert's boys bounded back into the 1 to a travel curtailment suggested by of-

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AMARILLO CELEBRATES WINNING SANTA FE TROPHY

The Golden Sandstorm football honors. Lubbock and Pampa tied Santa Fe it has been won by the nie Watkins, H. C. Vincent, traffic

team of the Amarillo High School last year for conference honors, Sandies. When the bell arrived at manager of the Santa Fe; Horagain wins possession of the Vic- and split possession of the Santa the Santa Fe station in Amarillo acine Gibson, Charles M. Rogers. tory Bell, perpetual trophy of Dis- Fe Railway trophy. This is the sec- it was greeted by the Sandies band, wards, Mary Jean Burkhalter, Leltrict I, AA conference and hopes ond time since the Victory bell was cheer leaders and school officials. land Gray and R. B. Norman, high to carry it to State championship awarded the conference by the The photo shows, left to right, Don-school principal.

examination last week and was re-classified 1-A. His draft board in Brockling sold he methods would attend inducted about January 1. He mar-ried last spring but previously had been classified 3-A for helping sup-port his family.

powerhouse Sandies meeting San **Associated Press Sports Editor** Angelo, Lufkin battling Brecken-Austin's Maroons, who took a beat- ridge, and Sunset and Highland Park mixing in a family squabble ing and profited to the extent of

season tasks, no one could say. galloping into the Texas schoolboy at Dallas. Rickey said he had heard nothing more from Dolph Camilli, the vet-The Dallas tilt is the only one matching undefeated teams. High-land Park was tied last week by first baseman who has de- son when they tackle John Reagan's Denison but won with a penetration Sunset has had only one close game It's the first of four games that -a 7-6 Decision over Pampa. While Sunset generally will be favwill trim the championship field to

and Clark Prather, December 2-5. ed because of its weight and powthe food and drugs bureau of the When Austin lost to Temple 7-0, er, Highland Park is marked down Texas department of health. persuade him to play ball. In the second game of that was deed. It has speed to burn, and a possibility that the Dodgers that. But two weeks later Stan Lam- line that gets miserly when the as a very dangerous contender in-It is apparent there will be no milk rationing here, although whip-

chips are down. Dodgers would observe "not only spotlight by downing the Waco Ti-the letter but the spirit" of the gers. **Registration** For Since then no team has come

fense Transportation Director close to stopping them. John Reagan started off with un-**18-Year-Olds Is** satisfactory ties to Brackenridge

their great back, the 190-pound 10- this afternoon.

second man, Wilton Ferrell, in high

(San Antonio), and Classen, of Ok-lahoma City. Then Coach Lamar Approved by the state for their Now Under Way Grade A pasteurized milk were Camp switched from a double wing-Northeast dairy, G. C. Heard, owntack to a single wing, shifting from Registration of 18-year-olds at the tack to a single wing, shifting from Registration of 18-year-olds at the er, and Plains creamery, J. L. Odem, T formation and, like Austin, the Gray County Selective board of plant manager. Doughty's dairy, of Bulldogs couldn't be stopped. fice didn't create a ripple in the which W. A. Doughty is the own-routine of the office today, as er, was approved for its Grade A While Reagan probably will be

favored to beat the Maroons with only seven had registered by early raw milk. There will be no need for Pampa Today marked the first day of to use Type 3 milk. That type, alfettle, critics expect this to be one registration for all Gray county men though produced in sanitary sureason's thrillers. Even the born in July or August, 1924. Last roundings, doesn't rank as high as

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These two men are employes of

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Grade A Plentiful

No Milk Shortage A Cappella Choir Facing Pampans, **Members In Service** Will Be Honored **Survey Assures**

chaser.

A public concert of Christmas There is no milk shortage in

THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa, as is the case in some oth- 8 o'clock in the Junior High school a letter to the Pampa public school er Panhandle cities, nor has the auditorium by the a cappella choir music department. He also said that war reduced the quality of milk and glee club of Pampa High school by May it is hoped that two million available here, the city health dein honor of all ex-choir members dollars worth of stamps and bonds partment stated today, commenting on a survey made by D. H. Price now in the armed forces. are sold. This is the third in a series of victory concerts being given by the

schools. Similar concerts are being

given throughout Texas this year.

club will sing the first part of the music department of Pampa public program together.

> MAGNETO REPAIRING GUARANTEED SERVICE

"A sum of over \$350,000 in war

College Athletics Can Owls And Ponies Go On Coach Holds **Dominate All-Star** NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)-Com-Sophomore Team

ecial to The NEWS

tangs are included on the all-star Southwest Conference eleven select-coach of the Oklahoma Aggies. Iba, whose court five opens the ed by Lester Jordan, athletic pub-Madison Square Garden doublelicity director of S.M.U. A.&M. placheader seasons against city col-lege, with Long Island U. tangling ed two men on the team and TC.U. anl Texas were represented by one with Brigham Young in the other player each. game tomorrow night said the Mis-

"Although no sophomore was sufficiently outstanding to make the first or second all-star elevens selected by the sports writers and portation and manpower. coaches, there were numerous firstyear men who merited serious consolving the manpower problem. Regsideration, and the sophomore honular trains and buses comprise his or men compare favorably with the answer to the transportation situamore experienced and better known tion. players selected on the all-confer--BUY VICTORY BONDS ence teams." Jordan said.

Named on the sophomore all-star team are Wendell Williams, Rice, left end; Tom Dean, S.M.U.

Ballot Saturday left tackle; Clifton Patton, T.C.U. left guard; Lloyd Baxter, S.M.U. Gray county cotton farmers, and center; J. W. Magee, Rice, right guard; Henry Foldberg, A.&M., right tackle; Sid Haliday, S.M.U., tion, will go to the polls tomorrow and fertilizer must be used to the right end; Joe Magliolo, Texas, to decide whether they will include greatest advantage if we are to do blocking back; Virgil Eikenberg, Rice, fullback; Barney Welch, A. & M., tailback; and Bob Perkins, year's war program, and whether government loans at 90 per cent of Rice, wingback.

The sophomore line averages 202 parity will be available on the 1943 pounds and the backfield 188 crop. An estimated 350 persons will be pounds.

affected in Gray county by tomor-Honorable mention was given to row's referendum. According to the Edminston of Baylor, Jones, Hamil-ton, and J. Cialone of Arkansas, AAA act, government loans are ef-R. Jones of Texas, Dusek, Belville, and Payne of A.&M., Balaban, O'fective only when two-thirds of the

Neal, and Porter of T.C.U., Sultis, Cain, Lunday, and Spruill of Rice, and Ramsey, Allen, and Shaw of S.M.U

stamps and bonds has been raised by the music departments of Texas



The a cappella choir and the glee



Masonic Christmas Party Set Tonight

petitive college athletics have their problems, and are going to have still more of them, but that is no and families, hold their annual DALLAS, Dec. 11-Four Rice In- reason why they should be aban- Christmas banquet at 7:30 p. m stitute Owls and three S.M.U. Mus- doned, in the opinion of Henry Iba, in the basement of First Meth church.

Ennis C. Favors, 122d district representative in the Texas legisla-ture, and Pampa lawyer, will be master of ceremonies. There will be magic and mu

acts by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and their troupe. Turkey dinner will be served

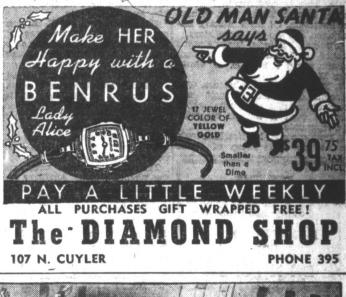
souri Valley conference had geared its schedules, wherever possible, to meet the twin problems of transand their families. All in these He expected use of freshmen for varsity competition to do much in solving the manpower problem Res.

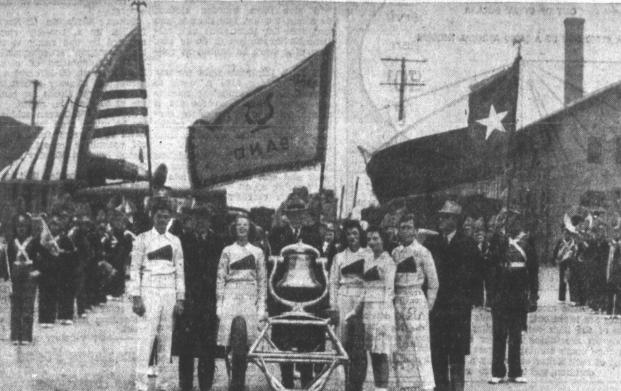
> cotton farmers voting in national referendum approve cotton market ing quotas.

Voting hours will be from 8 a. m. to 7. p. m. at the county court room in Pampa; Alanreed high school; and American National bank at Mc Lean.

B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, said that others interested in cotton produc- "all available land, labor, equipm our part in next year's program."

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Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!	betting odds are as short as a burr- head haircut. The three other games are all scheduled Saturday with Amarillo's
Factory Finished by Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingsmill Pb. 430	Joseph B, Eastman. He said he had done some thing about giving up the West Palm Beach training site selected recently, ⁵ but did not know whether he could find any other satisfactory location.

he would give up baseball mighty Bulldogs tonight.



in our newly remodeled and redecorated restaurant. The best foods in either American or Chinese dishes are served at the Empire and the prices are the most reasonable in the entire Panhandle. Join the thousands who make the Empire their regular eating place.



day for this group to register is Grade A, as it has a higher bac-Thursday, December 17. teria count.

games are all As this is the sixth registration War has reduced the number of dairies serving as retailers to the hasn't been any fan-fare about it, Pampa area. Formerly there were in. He said he had as it is getting to be an old story. 10; now only three. The others about giving up Nevertheless, it is a federal law, have discontinued gone into the

each training site and Gray county men coming un- wholesale angle of the business. but did not know der the provisions should not wait All milk being sold to Pampa until the last minute to register. under the Grade A cap is being The time to register is now, the produced in milk barns that have place, 301 Court House, from 9 a. m. been inspected and approved by

city and state health officers, and to 5 p. m. There are other registration dates the product is under city superor 18-year-olds, born in September vision, and there has been no and October, 1924, and in November down on the federal and state food and December, 1924. Also, registra-tion of 18-year-olds will continue are on the same basis as before through the war for those born the war, N. L. Nicholl, city sani-on or after January 1, 1925. They tary inspector, said today. are to register on the day of their

-BUY VICTORY BONDS 18th birthday, or the date nearest to it should their birthday come Keep Dogs Home,

on Sunday or a legal holiday. No figures were available from the board's office on the number **Police Warning** of Gray county men in the 38-44

age group released from possible A dog may be man's best friend— but not to the police, nor persons military service by stoppage of the induction of men 38 years of age whose sleep is interrupted by howls, and clder. barking, and whining.

Also unknown was the number of On the basis of complaints nen in the 38-44 bracket registered ceived from persons who dislike the here. On the February 16, 1942 regcanine symphony, city officials toistration, 20-44, the number was day asked dog owners to keep their 1,710, but this figure covered the dogs from running at large. entire age range, not the 38 to 44

In fact, there's a possibility that alone. your dog will be shot if not kept A total of 7,447 Gray county men rom running loose over town.

have been registered since the date of the first R-day, October 16, Police, it was pointed out, don't nave time to chase dogs in response 1940, when 3,353 were listed. BUY VICTORY BONDSto complaints, They have more im-portant work to do, and chasing

J. K. McKenzie Rites logs is strictly extra labor, for the job formerly was done by the dog To Be Held Monday eatcher. Now the city has no dog

John Kenneth McKenzie, 59, resfcatcher, since there is a labor shortage and it is impossible to hire a ent of Pampa since 1926, died last man for the place. night in a local hospital, following

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSsix-weeks illness. He had been n bad health for a year, his con-

Primo Carnera, Once lition did not become critical until month ago. Death was attributed **Title Holder, Is Here** o a heart ailment.

Mr. McKenzie was the owner of MADRID, Dec: 11 (AP)-Prime he McKenzie dairy here. Carnera, former world heavyweight Funeral services will be held Monchampion, is credited with saving a day at the chapel of Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home, the hour lady in distress.

A dispatch from Rome says that pending arrival of a son from Imhe leaped to the stage and tore perial Beach, Calif. a constricting boa from the form of Egilda Cechini, an actress, was Survivors are the widow, of Pam-

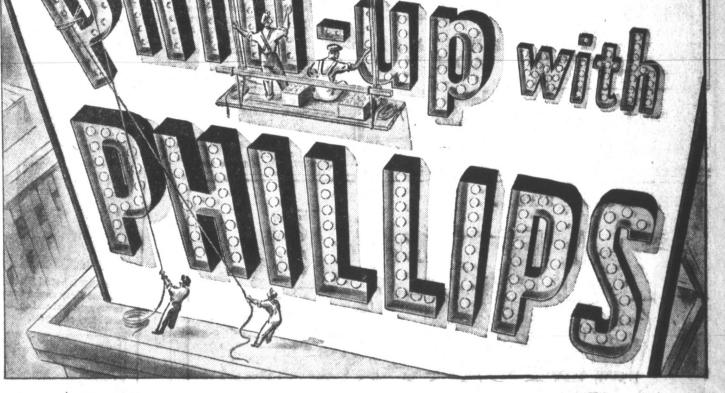
pa; two sons, L. R., of Skellytown, and J. L., of Imperial Beach, Calif.; attempting to dance wrapped in the live reptile during a role in a five sisters, Mrs. J. L. Whitelock, Pampa; Mrs. Etta Young, Fredfilm production. The boa began to crush the ac-tress, the story said. Carnera, who

erick, Okla.; Mrs. G. W. Eddings, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Mollie Vice, was among the audience, came to Anadarko, Okla.; and Mrs. Minnie Howle, Heflin, Ala. her rescue.

BI'Y VICTORY BONDS Three brothers, T. A., Hugo, Okla.

Amarillo; and Joe, Dundee. McKenzie was a native of After a ban of 30 years women are now allowed to serve in Glas-gow's public houses, but must be Heflin, Ala., born there March 30 25 years old

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World War Breaks Mainly About Rated Year's Top Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns **IO News Stories** Sgt. Bennie Hargett and Miss

to The NEWS FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 - The "Ten Best News Stories of 1942" were the World War.

The annual listing of the big news breaks of the year just closing could make that disposition of the whole matter and not be far wrong, at least the department of journalism at of alcoholic beverage without li-Texas Christian university see it.

Asked by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, department head, to select the 10 run since November 30 to the Pan-best news stories of 1942, the stu-handle Packing company Tuesday nts picked nine of the 10 from the war news.

Opening of the second front in Africa was voted the biggest news nesday morning to 914 E. Browning, story in a year of big news breaks. "Hope that initiative in the war has passed to Allied hands sets American spirits high. Rommel is ndeed 'between perdition and the one student comblue sea,"

ented. Nearly 30 news stories-all of them big"-were nominated. Fifteen went into the semi-finals.

"There's just too much news to include all the best stories in a re list of 10!" one protested. However, the list was eventually narrowed to 10. The remaining nine with typical comment:

2. Seige of Stalingrad. The decisive battle between the Russian bear and the German wolf. The abelievable endurance of America's Russian ally holds the front pages for months.

3. Battle of the Solomons. "So sorry, we advance backward rapidly,' say Japanese propagandists as U. S

forces get down to brass tacks and steel bullets. 4 Rationing in the U.S. The Home

Front fights. We do without a little keep from losing everything. 5. Bombing of Tokyo. It can be ne, proves fighting Jimmy Doolittle. who ignored Emily Post by paying Premier Tojo a visit, without invitation. Of little military importance, but top as a news story. 6. Seige of Bataan. Begium saved France in World War I; perhaps Sataan saved the U.S. in World

War II. 7. The eight Nazi saboteurs. The German expeditionary force was greeted personally as they embarked; even a warmer reception at a later date.

8. Boston night club fire. Hundreds die as the swift sweep of flame

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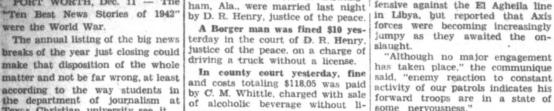
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activity of our patrols indicates his some nervousness." The Italians reported "more in-Pampa firemen made their sixth tense activity" on the Libyan front. run since November 30 to the Pan- and said,

without specifying the sector, that Axis forces, supported morning, again stopping the blaze by planes, had gained new posithat smouldered in the wall insulations in the Tunisian fighting. A delayed Associated Press distion. Another run was started Wedpatch from an advanced Libyan but firemen were notified they were airfield said the United States Black not needed shortly after the call Scorpion, Fighting Cock and Pen-

guin fighter squadrons moved up to George Brewer, yoeman third George Brewer, younand at a new base class in the Navy, is stationed at front three days ago. Tiburon. California, across the bay On their first day there they

from San Francisco. Yoeman Bre-wer is the son of Mrs. Blanche downed seven Messerschmitts and brought their collective toll of Axis Brewer. He was employed as busiplanes to 50. ness manager for Drs. R. M. Bell-

Allied bombers and fighter homb amy and Calvin Jones for several ers struck anew at the marble arch airfield behind the El Agheila line FOR BETTER bicycling let Bob the Tunis airdrome, docks at the and Roy keep your wheel in excel-lent condition. 414 W. Browning.* La Goulette port of Tunis, and

supply shipping and warehouses at CANADIAN-Rev. Glen Miller of Stratford will preach from the pul-The Axis was using its largest

pit of the Canadian Baptist church planes to speed men and supplies ooth morning and evening Sunday to the North African front. The pastorate here has been vacant The Cairo communique said long since Rev. W. A. Fite went to San

PARATROOPS

A British communique from Cairo

said the British Eighth Army had

not yet touched off its new of-

of Stalingrad.

range fighters encountered a for-Angelo November 16, Rev. and Mrs. mation of six-engined planes yes-Glen Miller will be week-end guests terday north of Tripolitania and shot down one and damaged an-Mrs. Sam Irwin has been called other

o Loveland, Colorado, because of the death of her brother-in-law, German Blohm and Voss 222's, George Harris. Mrs. Irwin left last. Saturday and the funeral services giant flying boats capable of carrying 80 men with a range estiwere held Wednesday afternoon mated at 4,500 miles. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Irwin's twin

sister. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris school teacher. He was formerly have visited here in the home of coach at Miami and McLean.

CANADIAN-Mrs. John McClure Monthly report of W. E. James, spent last week visiting in the home of her brother, I. H. Prater of Gem ounty treasurer, shows Gray county spent \$19,736.50 in November, and during the furlough of his son, eceived \$130,658.42 in the same pe-Vivan Prater, petty officer in the riod. December 1, 1942, balance was U. S. Navy \$257.508.35; November 1, \$146.586.43.

WANTED TO BUY-Butane tank. CANADIAN-The Dorcas class of Inquire 801 South Barns, M. L. the Baptist Sunday school held Chandler.* their monthly business and social

Pampa public schools will close on neeting Tuesday night in the dining December 18 for the Christmas holihall of the Baptist church. This days and classes will be resumed was the Christmas meeting with January 4. For the county schools table decorations in holiday theme. it is planned to close December 18. ut cups were Santa Claus boots reopen on December 28 in some Three Pampa women were among

he Women's Army Auxiliary corps cases, January 4 in others. Clarice Lillian Hipps, Pauline D. recruits who enlisted at Lubbock his week, according to West Texas Cable, and Mary Ora Johnson. MIAMI-Friends here have re listrict headquarters. They were

ceived announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. changes Saturday night revelry to B. Rush. The baby, weighing six Sunday morning tears. 9. Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds. pounds, was born November 22, at Midland, where Mr. Rush is a high American youth will go into train--BUY VICTORY STAMPS The military draft was first used Scuttling of French fleet. Herr in the United States during the chickelgruber foiled in his snatch

Civil War, by both the North and or Naval power. The spirit of La-South. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Read the Classified Ads!**

> NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MATHILDE ELLIOTT. DECEASED

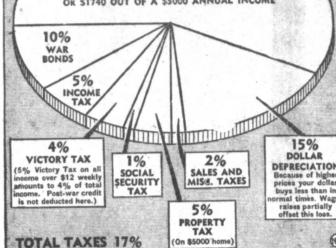
Notice is hereby given that original letters of testimentary upon the estate of Mathilde Elliott, deceased, were granted to me, C. O.



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There'll only be a little more than half or your dollar left next year after taxes are taken out, war bonds are bought and depreciation because of the high cost of living is figured. New taxes voted by Congress are taking a bigger chunk than ever before out of the average man's carnings. Chart shows what will happen to 42 per cent of each dollar earned by a married man, with two children, making \$3000 a year.

Forty-Three Listed On WD Honor Roll

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Dec. 11-Forty-WHITE DEER, Dec. 11—Forty-three students in the White Deer Ouida Nell Overstreet, 12. These presumably were the New High school and the eighth grade. which is housed in the high school building this year, were included on weeks. Jean Boyd headed the list, with 21 points, the equivalent of

even A's. Phyllis Shuman was next with 20 points. Others on the roll were Buddy cooms today-this time over Secre-Biggers and Bob Musselman, 19: Eula Mae Stovall, 18; Dorothy Marie Poe Wilma Jean Adams, and Ann Srygley, 17; Mack Shipley, Gene

Roy Powers, Erma Lee Morris Charles Barnard, Lea Mae Bernorz Kathryn Price, Shirley Evans, 16 Chester Williams, Billye Ruth Mc-Dowell, and Mildred Warminski, 15: Norma Jean Davison, and Jeraldine Lovinggood. 14.

Bonnie Satterfield, George Mur-Billie Louise O'Neal, Ralph Pauley, Donald Slavens, Billy Joe Seitz, Noma Lee Kreis, Mary Ann Kalka, Bert Haiduk, Lawrence Hes-

of the "silk" is making the first jump

test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as

BUY VICTORY STAMP Many Worried Over the honor roll for the second six New Food Authority WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-Talk a possible new row between the Army and the civilian administration was heard in senate cloak-

> tary of Agriculture Wickard's food ontrol powers. As reported by one senator, who ked to remain anonymous, the

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will give them hunting clothes, food and lodging, buy them a gun and even buy them some ammunition. All they've got to do is aim, only they won't be aiming at rab-"I don't think it's right for war

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take the day off "to go rabbit hunt-

"Well, now, if those boys want to

go rabbit hunting, we'll just help

them out." said Watson. "Uncle Sam

UNION

Senator Green (D-RI) which would workers making \$105 a week to permit the treasury to sell its unleave their jobs while our soldiers pledged silver stocks for industrial use at 50 cents an ounce. Jestingly, McCarran told reportare giving their lives for \$50 a month. Their work means the saving of lives of men in our armed

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forces. Our soldiers are doing their novel as a relief from the dusty part. old committee report which fur-Watson declared the electricians nished his text Monday and Tueshad "thrown away 5,600 hours of day.

work and cost the lives of lots of our fighting boys." VICTORY BONDS. -BUY set the

WEST TEXAS Continued from Page 1

crude of West Texas are not desirable for war needs. "These same purchasers, however are taking the full allowable from New Mexico on a 30-day basis,"

he said. It was his contention that discrimination was caused by term leases on federal lands in New

Mexico where buyers desired to obtain as much oil as rapidly as BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Turkey had 40 earthquakes during

Army is apprehensive over the broad new powers delegated to to the Buna airdrome laid down Wickard, pointing out that he could,

if he so chose, make the Army eat beans seven days a week.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get ired and don't work right in the daytime, many peeple have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty pasasges with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful aleop. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause magging backache, rheumatio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffices under the eyes, headaches and diziness.

pains, leg pains, sudler the eyes, heatmens and diziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 mills of kidney tubes flush out poison-the 15 mills of kidney tubes flush out poison-ters wants from your blood. Get Doan's Fills. The 107 N. CUYLER



beach positions, reports from the New Guinea front said today, after throwing back a Japanese night interattack near Buna village.

With the Gona area, 12 miles to ators resigned themselves today to the north, cleared by the Austraa third installment of a filibuster lian forces that swept up the river gainst the silver sale bill, while valleys and stormed the missio leaders in both houses negotiated post, Australian patrols now were for final adjournment of the 77th eported to be advancing down the

coast toward Cape Killerton, six miles northeast of Buna, and the Senator McCarran (D-Nev), refreshed by a two-day rest, an-nounced he was ready to resume big push to drive the Japanese of their beachhead pockets was bemarathon speech-making to ng centralized. block consideration of a bill by

Allied air forces continued to support the land fighters, laying their ombs on the Japanese positions from Cape Killerton southward through Buna to Cape Endaiadere,

three miles southeast of Buna. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

The moon would be an important factor during an attempted invasion of England because of its light and its tidal effect.

> **Thousands Say** TAKE SWAMP ROOT TO AVOID GETTING **UP AT NIGHT**

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Was not acceptable to the New England manufacturing groups which seek passage of the legislation.
 Lawmakers from the western silver producing states oppose the bill and its chances faded rapidly with the approach of adjournment. The house has not acted on the proposal.
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ers he might read from a popular McCarran repeated that he would not oppose the Green bill if it sale price of surplus silver at 71.11 cents an ounce, which the treasury pays for the new mined metal under present law. His offer was not acceptable to the New England manufacturing groups



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942-

Circles Of First

Baptist WMS Meet

Meeting in circles Wednesday aft-

rnoon, Woman's Missionary society

When circle two met in the home

of Mrs. Baker Henry. Mrs. H. M. Stokes directed the business session

after which the Bible lesson was

taught by Mrs. Baker Henry. Nine

adults and two children were pres-

ent. The circle will meet with Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 691 South Hobart

street, next Wednesday afternoon at

Circle three met in the home of

Mrs. T. R. Melton with four mem-

Agree," was taught by Mrs. Melton

fter which Mrs. R. M. Greer con-

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lans were made for a Christmas

basket. The circle will meet Wed-

esday with Mrs. Howard Giles, 219

At the meeting of circle four in

present. The circle will meet

with Mrs. Perry Gaut, 513 North

Circles five and eight met in the

home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney with

seven members present. The Bible

lesson was taught by Mrs. F. E.

Leech. Circles five made plans for

a Christmas basket. These two cir-

cles will meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves next Wednesday.

Five members of circle six met

in the home of Mrs. J. A. Meek when Ella Brake conducted the busi-

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Spiritual Toughness Topic Of Rev. Carver At B. M. Baker P-TA

At the regular meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association at the school this week, the Rev North Sumner. E. Douglas Carver of First Baptist the home of Mrs. E. Stidham, the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. church spoke on "Developing Spiritual Toughness in School, Church, O. B. Schiffman, and a short busiand Community.' ness period followed. Six members

Using as his text, "Then she saddled an ass, and said to her servant, Drive, and go forward; slack not the riding for me, except I bid thee" from II King 4:24. Rev. Carver related the story of a woman who lived by the side of the road traveled by Elisha on his way to Shunem. This woman always invited Elisha to eat bread. and she and her husband built a small chamber where Elisha, the holy man of God, might rest. When their son was 15 years of age he became ill while working in the

field with his father. After the boy's death, the mother asked for

> He concluded by naming three things to help everyone at the present time to drive and go forward. They are to have a definite belief in God, the author of freedom of the world; place things in logical order with God first, and

fit into the program where the individual is. The choral club under the di-

rection of Miss Evelyn Thoma sang "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "First Noel," and other selections. Christmas, numbers were given by pupils of Mrs. J. P. Arrington and Mrs. B. G. Gordon. "There will always be America" was given by Mary Hawkins and Tony Jones

played a piano selection. During the business session with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford presiding, the group accepted the recommendation of the board which consisted of subscribing to a magazine for the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying school, sending letters to the senators in regard to Bill 1313, and helping in the sale of tuberculosis

Miss Minnie Allen's room won the attendance award with nine parents present.

FLOWERS

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Christmas Orders Received



Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 - Miss Blanche Groves, a former Collings-worth county woman, who has spen

more than 20 years as a missionary in China, will speak at the First Hopkins Home Demonstration club wil Hopkins Home Demonstration club meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Vern Savage for a Christmas party, Baptist church Sunday evening at

8 o'clock. Contract Brid Miss Groves reveals unusual abilmonths in Japanese occupied China, and returned to the United States on the repatriation ship Gripsholm, which docked in New York in August.

the I. O. O. F. hall. Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Unity Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer, Conditions in China during the past 10 years obviously have been such as to give a returning mission-North Naida street ary ample material for an impres-FRIDAY ive discourse.

Miss Groves reveals unusual abilbe held. BUY VICTORY STAMPSity for presenting the essential highlights and shadows to form a

THURSDAY

stirring picture of the epochal Stork Has Been conflict new raging in China. Miss Groves comes under the auspices of the W. M. S. of the **Busy Bird Over** First Baptist church, and her appearance will conclude the annua **Texas Past Year**

ottie Moon program. An offering will be taken for foreign mission WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-Tex-The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Darlington

s increased its birth rate last year 21.2 per 1,000 of population, signifying a sharp increase over pirths in 1940. Hostess At Meeting The department of commerce re-

BPW Plans Varied

Activity At Club Meeting This Week

Business and Professional Wom American Association of University Wo-n will have a Christmas tea at 4 o'clock en's club met this week in the city club rooms for their regular semi-monthly meeting which was called out the Sub Deb club will attend the First resbyterian church at the morning servto order by Lillian McNutt, pres-ident, with Flo Marie Robinson

The Social

Calendar

SATURDAY

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en's auxiliary of Cities Service con

ny will meet at 8 o'clock in the club

Merten Home

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acting as secretary. Plans for a U. S. O. dance were MONDAY Pampa public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters will meet in the temple all at 7:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

which will be raffled off soon. Merten Home Demonstration club will et at 2:30 o'clock, Madge Rusk, chairman of edu-

cation committee, had charge of the program and presented Mrs. Ewing Leech, who gave a program

Women in Red Cross Work." T.30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
 B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
 Members of Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained.
 Members of Tuesday Bridge club will det.
 A meeting of London Bridge members
 Members of London Bridge members

Women in Red Cross Work."
Members present were Lillian McNutt, Alene Tipton, Vera Lard,
Maurine Jones, Mildred Overall,
Audrey Fowler, Madeline Johnston,
Maddee Ruet Mahel Gee Maymen Madge Rusk, Mabel Gee, Mayme ill be held. Farent Education club will meet with frs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. J. W. C. boley as hostesses at a Christmas party. Kit Kat Klub members will meet at 4 Kit Kat Klub members will m

Friendship chas of First Methodist murch will have a Christmas party in the Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-Merten Home Demonstration club will Merten Home Demonstration club will

Merten Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Davis. Muse Davis. Muse a Christmas party in the home of Mise Davis. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Two, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 601 South Hohart street; three, Mrs. Howes, 601 Gles, 219 North Sumner; four, Mrs. Perry Glaut, 513 North Fulkner; five and einth, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 North West street; six, Mrs. Bo Barrett, 425 North Warren; and seven, Mrs. Owen Johnson Mrs. Davisit, Mrs. Bo Barrett, 425 North Warren; and seven, Mrs. Owen Johnson Mrs. Ray Jordan gave a short talk Worman's, Auxiliary of St. Matthews

an's, Auxiliary of St. Matthews Mrs. Ray Jordan gave a short talk pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on "Why Protestantism in Latin

on "Why Protestantism in Latin America?" rish hall. Methodist Woman's Society of Refreshments were served to

vonan's Missionary society of Church of ethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mmes. Dan Johnson, R. L. Jordan, E. D. Ross, N. C. Jordan, N. S. Daniels, W. C. Breining, V. Harless, of Clubs will be entertained.

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

act Bridge club will be entertained bers of Mayfair Bridge club are to A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority 1. When a maid answers the telephone should she say "Hello" or Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Jackson's residence"? 2. If you are making a formal call would it be correct to go between 3:30 and 4:30 in the aft-

ernoon? 3. If you are stopping by to see Order of Eastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of Entre Nous club 4. When two women meet and seem to enjoy each other's com-

pany is it all right for one to say "I should like to come and see if you I may"? 5. What might the other answer

o seem gracious? What would you do if-You tell a woman you are going

call on her-(a) Be sure that you keep your word?

(b) Feel that since you have mentioned calling you have shown your friendliness, and so do not actually need to

Timely Subjects **Suthe CHURCHES** By Rev. Carver

which are to be made in the calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and malled or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-ing. Deadline for church stories, which en-to be types. school, 9:45 a. m. Morning w a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Society of Christian Service, W ght to 2:80 p. m.

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Communion, 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 11 a. m., sermon.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

o'clock.

strength" (Isaiah 40:29)

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

Rev. Braoy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:46 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Presching, 11:46 a. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ize. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible classe. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sun-day service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 v'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Program At LeFors LEFORS, Dec. 11-Members of LeFors Women's Society of Chris-tion Society of Chris-tion Society of Chris-

Corner Ballard and Francis (Pampa Mortuary Chapel) The Rev, Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Church membership class. 11 a. m., Church serv-ices. Every Lutheran and all other inter-ested persons are invited to attend. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., hurch school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the astor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. p. m., Evening service, sermon. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church hehool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 o, m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., reaching.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

rayer meeting.

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

Jimmie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 10:50 a. m., preaching. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., training class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The church where you are always welcome. Service men are always welcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. a., the church school. 11 a. m., common Rev. E. M. Dumworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program. ry department vorship. 11 a. m., the nursery department of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worship -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

'Preserver Of Man"

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school; elasses for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meet-ings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. To Be Sermon Topic "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, THE SALVATION ARMY All South Cuyler Street Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45 b. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 b. m., Sunday night service. December 13.

The Golden Text is: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my re-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE fuge, is in God" (Psalms 62:7).

823 Weak Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program ; Hi N. Y. program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. Luesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 6 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He giveth power to the faint; and to them

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

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church

do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time - tested

Glorifying To Be Discussed Yourself

By ALICIA HART

Few women can match the good Two timely and interesting ser-mons by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver women can and should learn to do a worthwile job for themselves. await those who plan to attend will save your time and your nails to do them at home when you church Sunday, H. Paul Briggs, cannot get to the beauty shop at least once a week. associate pastor, announced. At the

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The first well-known rule of good manicuring is: don't cut or file corners. This one was honored most often when narrow talon-tips were gelistic service the First Baptist fashionable-as they are not, nowaminister will have as his sermon days.

subject, "Help From the Hills." Round or taper the nail to fol-A feature of both services will be low the natural outline of your especially prepared selections by the fingertip. A good guide for de large chorus choir. Included in the mining this outline is to hold your selections to be used will be "How hand up to the light, paim in. Holy is This Place" by Clark. You should be able just barely to Continuing its policy of minis-tering to the men in uniform, the the right shape and length.

First Baptist church will again Use a flexible file or emery sponsor a fellowship hour in the boards, never stiff steel imple basement of the church following Best bet for cuticle control is the the evening service. In announcing familiar orange wood stick. Soak the fellowship hour it was pointed the nails, use the stick after soakout that men in the armed forces ing, and soak after filing. are guests of honor at all services Don't cut the cuticle.... If you

have been, and consequently have The morning worship service is hangnails, you might snip those. But only when they are jagged, held at 10:55 o'clock and is broadcast over KPDN. Sunday school and even then you should not cut begins at 9:45 with Aaron Meek into the cuticle or corner of the as superintendent. The evening fingertip or nail. evangelistic service at 8 o'clock fea-

Rather, massage with cuticle oil tures a hymn "sing" led by Mr. Briggs, as well as other special with the flat end of the orange stick. the Training Union meeting at 7 When you use liquid polish, use

two coats and a sealer over the last one. that have no might he increaseth

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes HENDERSON QUITS POST the following passage from the WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-Leon Christian Science textbook, "Science Henderson has resigned his post as director of the war production board's office of civilian supply. and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God never punishes man for doing right, The action does not affect his for honest labor, or for deeds of status as administrator of the ofkindness, though they expose him fice of price administration. to fatigue, cold, heat, contagion.

The spiritual demand, quell-BUY VICTORY STAMPS ing the material, supplies energy Members of the armed forces beand endurance surpassing all other ing trained at colleges may be sup-plied with meat without such deaids, and forestalls the penalty which our beliefs would attach to our best deeds" (pages 384,385).





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

Canada's Error

The Canadian approach to manpower utilization has been much more realistic than that of the Unit-States, as well as more aggressive. Therefore it seems a pity that the Dominion's manpower control tion, known there as Selective Service, should exploded with such a loud bang.

more one studies the situation that resulted resignation of Director Elliott M. Little with vigerous blast against Labor Minister Humphrey all the more it becomes apparent that Canada's come from hesitation rather than from au-

The controversy did not arise because the Canadian public and labor objected to regimentation. It Ited because, having put onto paper a relatively and-boiled program, the war cabinet tried to be too tentle in policy.

The Canadian setup gave to Selective Service com dete control over the Dominion's manpower. The only reservation of importance was-and is, on paper that the director cannot forthrightly tell Joseph Jones, Ltd., to close down his non-essential plant be his men are needed for war production; and tell John Smith, skilled workman, that he is needed in an airplane factory and therefore must give up his job making bobby pins.

en these reservations are largely in forthrightness. By indirection, theoretically, Mr. Little could do a pretty thorough job of shuffling manpower around to help win the war.

The trouble was that his authority came from an order-in-council, which is just as good as the war cabinet as any given moment cares and dares to make it.

An order in council is the Ottawa equivalent of an executive order in Washington.

Canada's principal manpower errors, which brought on a flareup which has cost the Dominion a highly ficient administrator, can be summarized for Washton's benefit as two:

st, in practice Canada did not go far enough ause she had the same needless fear as som Americans that labor would not go along.

ond, she did not enact her system into law, se the director's powers would be explicit and inwertible, but tried to act by administrative fia subject to the whims of human weakness.

The second error was responsible for the first. If the text of the order-in-council had been law, the cabinet's fears would not have prevented Mr. Little from doing the job he had been given. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Another Inquiry

Senator Truman has announced a new study by his committee of necessity for nation-wide gasoling rationing, and has promised a quick report.

The Baruch committee and Rubber Administrato Jeffers have been almost brutally frank in saying that gasoline rationing, outside the eastern seaboard,

Common Ground BY R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which ull

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms," -WALT WHITMAN.

PRORATES AND "A CERTAIN RICH MAN

If one has any faith in the wisdom of the Bible, the 84 per cent vote to establish prorates of oranges in California and Arizona is an indication that we are in a very perilous condition. It seems to me that the proraters are in about the same position that a certain rich man that Jesus referred to was in when he had large crops and decided to pull down his barns and build larger ones. The rich man, instead of letting the prices drop so that his crops could be used, decided to build barns, or prorate, in order that he could have much goods laid up for many years.

According to Jesus, he reasoned thusly: "I

will say to my soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years. Take thine ease. Eat, drink and be merry." Then Jesus replied: "But God said unto him, thou fool, this night thou soul shall be required of thee. Then whose shall those things be which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth ap treasures for himself and is not rich towards God".

Again, the prorate seems to be entirely in conflict with Jesus' admonition when He said, "Therefore, take no thought as to what shall we eat, or what shall we drink, or wherewithall shall we be clothed? (For after all these things do the Gentiled seek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." But the proraters act as though Jesus was

wrong; that we must interfere with the natural freedom of man to work and exchange. We must make artificial restrictions. We must take away from men their inherent rights to produce and trade unless they do it on terms to suit those already in the industry.

Again, the proraters seem to disregard the admonition of David, when they claim bankruptcy will be their lot if they do not have the state step in and permit them to establish their own prices. It will be remembered that David said. "I have been young and now am old and yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread."

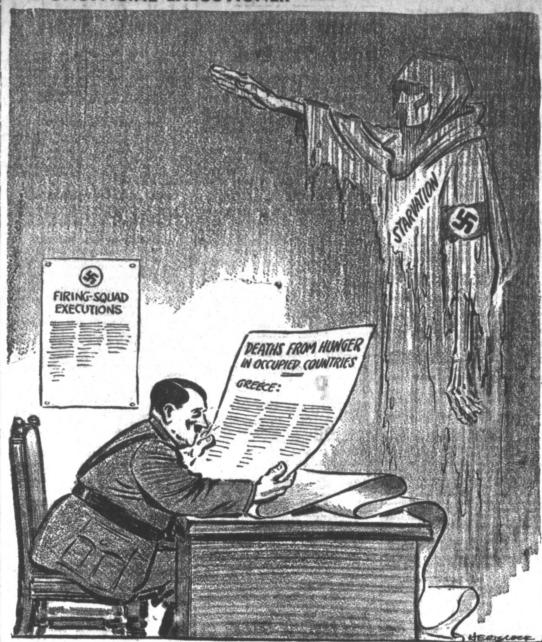
Again the Proverbs of Solomon, in permitting wealth to be distributed rather than artificially held, is in direct conflict with the prorate. I quote: There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

It is hard to conceive why any group of men should have the right to establish the value of their product, below which no one dare sell, and not believe that all other producers should have the government protect them in the same way. If it is right and just and meet that prices or freedom be the guide as to what people want done, then it would seem that either all people should have the fruits of their labor prorated and an arbitrary price fixed by the state or by those in he group, or no group should be protected by the state to have their prices protected by limited right to distribute their production.

The prorate is a step toward collectivism, to ward totalitarianism. It is certainly not in harmony with Christianity or with the American way of life.

If Jesus' description of the man pulling down the barn was not describing the same thing as prorates, I would like to have someone explain what the illustration means. The columns, of ourse, are open for anyone who can throw light on how prorate is in harmony with the wisdom if the Bible and teachings of Jesus.

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News Behind The News The National Whirligig

DIFFICULTIES: Whenever any- | North Africa was possible only be-Republic studio abruptly ended the one suggests increasing war pro-duction by extending hours, the point is argued that it will cause point is argued that it will cause for the last five years. rier to Nazi moves south of the ndustrial fatigue and thus defeat Caucasus.

JESSEL JOKE

he purpose. Medical experts re-Had she declared war on each Hearing that a certain nony was many—as most people hoped—she bigwig had been made a colonel, bigwig had been made a colonel. George Jessel cracked: "If he can be a fort!" Had she declared war on Gerently completed surveys on this cupational disease. Their findings eveal certain hitherto unrecognized have been obliged to drain their eatures. After Dunkirk the British Egptian and Syrian forces of guns, More expressive than a long, low apped, their work week to as high and United States material would whistle, or the wolf-cry of Woohave been switched from its Cairo woo over a gorgeous bit of feminseventy-two hours but the pace aused absences through exhaus- destination to one in Anatolia. And inity was the remark by a visiting on. Our doctors by means of tests troops would have been withdrawn soldier on the set of "Hello, Frisco, discovered that forty-eight hours is from the Nile to help the Turks. Hello" at 20th Century-Fox. Inhealthy standard. When direct railroad communica- troduced to Lynn Bari, he gaped teed the same liberties enjoyed by They subdivide the malady into tions between German territories open-mouthed at her very decollete three classes: Physical, mental and and the eastern country were open- gown and couldn't muster the words nervous. One would suppose that ed last summer, the Nazis sent to acknowledge the introduction. because of the long and often hard many locomotives and trains. Am-labor done in defense plants dis-bassador Von Papen's scheme was to blurt out: "Now I know what therefore it might be argued that patch of mankind for oddity. urbances in the first category to ask Ankara to break its Anglo- we're fighting for."

would be the most numerous. But Turkish alliance whereupon Hitler One of the top songs of World uch is not the fact. The most would have rolling stock on hand War I—the unforgettable "Charprevalent is the last mentioned to take over immediately all trade maine," is about to reach the trouble. Anxiety and other emo- that formerly went to London. But screen again, this time as a film tional upsets are the roots of the president Inonu saw through the title. The composer of the song, disorder and force the victim to plot and refused to budge. Pollack,

-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

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By DeWitt MacKENZIE

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Even Censorship Has Its Legal Hair-Splitting By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH It is only when you get an in-ARMY IN LIBYA, Dec. 11 (AP) tight into some of the plots and When our boys who are fighting conspiracies against the United here in the United States Air Forces States-discovered through censorship of mall to and from remote and tell strange tales of their as Allies of the British write home ship of mail to and from femote voints under the American flag— that full necessity for drastic war-time inspection of communications can be appreciated. and tell strange tates of the and in the desert, you need not smile indulgently and tuck their letters away among your souvenirs as bits of romancing.

Details of these counter-espionage ases cannot be disclosed now, for tive imagination to concoct a story to do so would give away the methods of censorship and destroy heir effectiveness. And even after where, he war many cases will never be evealed, for to do so might be

onsidered a violation of the privacy f the mails. But in general it can be told that nillions of dollars have already een saved the United States govrnment through clews detected by ensors. Huge stockpiles of hoarded aw materials, strategic minerals needed for war production, have

been detected. One of these seizures alone was of greater monetary value han the entire cost of operating the Office of Censorship for a right now for an overcoat. vear.

limit censorship. Specifically, some people in Alaska and Puerto Rico believe that communications with those territories should not be cenvestigating this whole subject. For the past year—ever since the Office of Censorship was set up— all mail, cables, radio and overseas

telephone communications to and from the U.S. territories and possessions have been subject to censorship. This censorship has been exercised under authority granted to the Office of Censorship by an xecutive order. The President, in turn, received his authority to issue this order from the First War Powers act passed by congress in

1941, which delegates certain extra wartime powers to the chief executive as commander in chief of the Army and Navy.

BUT IS IT LEGAL?

You run now into a very fine legal argument. No one questions the right of the Office of Censorship to supervise communications

between the United States and Canada or Mexico. They are foreign ountries, yet they actually touch the United States over thousands of miles of border. On the other hand, Alaska, Puerto

Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin islands are U.S. territories and under the constitutional Bill of Rights, citizens of those territories are guaranpeople living in the continental

United States. There is no censorship of communications between to censor mail going to or coming from any U.S. citizen in the outlying territory might be considered placing these territorial residents in all drifting sand. There are

the same class as foreigners. Office of Censorship has been

It would take an extremely invenabout this desert that did not have a suggestion of truth about it some-This is indeed a strange birthmark on our earth. For instance, I am writing from an inhospitable zone where at times man literally could cook to death under the merciless sun. He might

die for want of water, which does not exist hereabouts. Yet I'm wearing British battle dress which is made of extremely heavy wool, and buttons right to the chin. Underneath this load I have a wool jersey, and it is a cold fact that I would give a good deal Tonight I shall all but freeze in

In spite of this there is a def-inite effort now being made to en pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets and a raincoat piled on top,

You will encounter oceans of sand which stretch away to blazing hori-Alaska is particularly bitter against censorship and it is largely as a censorship and it is largely as a result of his protests that the senate judiciary committee is in-tresting this whole subject. near suffocation with grinding par-

> Yet there are times when the desert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and this normally arid hell-hole produces a great variety of lovely flowers. This is winter but yesterday on a hillside where sand grudgingly gives way to determined bits of grass and shrubs I picked white daisies and buttercups which reminded me of my own hills in Vermont. Not All Desert

Queer and not infrequently deady specimens of animal, serpent and insect life move about you. I rubbed my eyes with amazemen when I encountered a gray-coated kangaroo about six inches tall. He had big hind legs for jumping and absurd little front arms. His tail was long, with a bush at the end, and he had a handsome pair of

butterfly ears. No, I don't drink-but I was rather concerned for fear I was suffering from the heat until I was ssured I had met with a kangaroo rat.

Scorpions, centipedes and poisonous snakes afford far less pleasant experiences, especially when they invade your tent.

The strangest aspect of the desert that here we find scores of thousands of men who endure nature's untold hardships in order to make war. My kangaroo rat isn't a Actually, while this war theater is generally referred to broadly as "the desert," it is not by any means

many stretches of higher ground which produce shrubs and some grass. Then perating on the theory that its ere is a considerable

scenes story. Several weeks ago **RKO** studio announced a film titled "Queens of Burlesque." Several days later Producers Releasing corporation protested to RKO, claiming priority on the title. This week

has nothing to do with the supply of gasoline. It i solely a rubber conservation measure-a stop-gap if you will, less courageous than ordering non-essential cars off the road altogether and buying their tires, but an essential measure.

Therefore the Truman inquiry may be unnecessary However, it may serve to make assurances doubly sure. And on his record, an honest report can be expected from the Missouri solon.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Jewish Army

The movement for an army composed of Palestinian and homeless Jews is meeting with stron gopposi tion, which some have tried to rationalize by pointing to the difficulties of equipping and supplying and directing such a force.

Such arguments have little logic. The Fighting French, notably, and other similar groups, have been encouraged to operate as national units. They have been outfitted and armed quite as easily as though they had been units in the British or American armies, and they have placed themselves under the general United Nations command.

Why can't the Jews be permitted to do likewise - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Travel

Notwithstanding the praiseworthy effort of Elmen Davis to cut the volume of government publicity, pre sumably the White House has not been removed from the Office of Defense Transportations' list.

In that event, perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt has seen the plea from Director Eastman: "I urge you most earmestly to ask yourself, before you purchase a travel ticket or board a bus or train, if you really need to make that trip. If you cannot answer that question in the affirmative, please do not go."



Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commander of army ground forces, has warned in two recent speeches that the shipping bottleneck is such at this country cannot bring the whole of the ed force it is mustering to bear on the enemy.

America's tremendous productive capacity is over axed and the nation must economize in both sonnel and material, the general has said. This is the first sign of sense in Washington

the war started. It is elementary to Lieut. Gen. McNair that the size of our army must be related to the shipping available to set it down as, and thereafter to supply it. It would m that this would be elementary to any one a position of authority in the matter, but in this has not been so.

Hitherto there has just been a mad scramble produce unlimited soldiers and unlimited equip ent, without any coordination. There has not en any great effort to see that the equipment the sort the soldiers need for the tasks awaitthem. Instead, the effort has been to produce surplus of everything. Whenever it has been ected that the production of particular articles

equipment is far beyond the necessities of an American force of any possible size, the pat answer has been that we are the arsenal of lemocracy. The theory is that what we can't se we can always give away. Such policies have afficted the greatest economic embarrassment on

he country, while producing very little military fficiency. They could not do otherwise Now we may hope that the size of the army

nay be fixed at what can be efficienly used; that the armament program will likewise be to our shipping facilities and that the geared rest of the man power being wasted at present, ooth in training camps and in plants producing

inneeded articles, will be turned back to industry and agriculture to remedy the economic dislocaions which the planless planners have inflicted on the nation. We cannot expect any such sensible course

rom the ambitious totalitarians in the administration. It will not even occur to them, that they are not planning for the purpose of winning the war. They are using the war as an excuse to emake society, and the greater the confusion nd the economic distress the better are their purposes served. Neither can we expect the armed orces to be self-limiting bodies. It is unforunate true that too many of its officers, lacking Lieut. Gen. McNair's thoughtfulness, think of

unlimited expansion of the army and navy only n terms of promotions for themselves, rather than n terms of the tasks these forces are expected to accomplish.

Only congress can restore our defense program to a sane basis. The sky-is-the-limit, governmentrun-everything boys must be reminded constantly that the last election constituted a repudiation of their program. They are making a frantic effort o ignore the election returns and proceed on a basis of confusion as usual. This they must not be permitted to do. Much of their present hysteria results from the fear that they cannot complete the wrecking job before the new congress meets

in January. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

A FACT TO NOTE AND TO REMEMBER (Spokane Spokesman-Review)

The most pungent comment made on President Roosevelt's secret trip around the country was written by Samuel B. Pettengill. It was so significan't, so worthy of being emphasized and impressed on memory that reprinting is in order. Summar-izing what was revealed by the tour, Mr. Pettengill said the most important fact was not the President's wonderment and thrill on seeing ships, tanks, guns, and planes produced with marvelous speed. It was the fact that these marvels springing from hands organized and directed by none other than those he pilloried as "economic royalists" and that nowhere along the way did he a Berle, a Frankfurter, a McNutt, or a Wallace

That is a fact that does need stressing and remembering when it comes to give credit for the magical achievements that contribute so decisively to winning the war. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mrs. Roosevelt reveals that she can sleep anywhere and once slept thru a world series game. She must have reminded the other fans of a Republican at a fireside chat.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to get Christmas shopping away to an early start is a poser-unless Henderson cares to let a hint drop that gifts may be rationed.-Detroit News

slow down, damage machinery and goods and often suffer severe mis-NORMALCY: Governor John W.

aps-even fatalities. Bricker of Ohio was unofficially DANUBE TURNS BROWN One of the nation's leading spenominated for President almost unialists on the subject cites this animously by the Republicans who "The Brown Danube Waltz in ypical case in Connecticut: The recently confabbed at Cincinnati. As Boogie." And what's more, Fred ife of a sailor on duty in the this column (7 November '42) has Astaire likes it so well he'll prob-

actic and mother of a four year frequently predicted, the Buckeye abiy buy the tune for his next old boy was employed in an arms statesman appears to be the out- filmusical. actory. One morning her child had standing and the logical choice for For years showinen have -believed bad cold. She was obliged to the G.O.P. standard-bearer in 1944. that a starless picture, going out eave him with a neighbor. She The bread-and-butter politicians "cold," was doomed to failure. But was tired from the steady daily do not like Wendell Willkie. They Alexander Korda's current hit, "One rind and could not shake off worry don't want to antagonize him be- of Our Aircraft Is Missing," bout her youngster. Soon she was cause they realize that he has a proving differently. There's not a single well-known star in the cast.

he company nurse dug out her of the electorate. His 1940 popular There's nothing, to put on theater to the house for approval of the ory, sent an M.D. to the house vote demonstrated that more than marguees to attract attention. The nd from him learned that the twenty-two million people did be- film came from England and was the one was better. Thereafter the lieve in him. Many of the topnotch released quickly without ever getoman's output speeded up even Grand Old Party strategists do not ting the benefit of an extended wond its usual rate. trust Thomas E. Dewey, one of buildup.

Situations of this sort are creat- the other out-in-front candidates. But the excellent story, well play g labor problems and other com- Besides their personal misgivings ed by a capable cast, soon caught ications among those unfamiliar about the New York governor-ith high-pressure industrial tasks elect, they do not feel that a fig-proves that a good story, well told, LOOKS SENSIBLE

those in strange surroundings. ure from the Empire State will be cannot fail at the box office anagements are beginning to es- able to carry Midwest and farm _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ ablish medical and personnel ad- sections two years hence. The king isory councils to straighten out makers are looking for a man in lifficulties and keep people on the homespun who combines the most Office Cat. ob. Recent figures show that such attractive characteristics of a War-

ograms have reduced accident fre- ren G. Harding and a Calvin Coolency by forty-five per cent, ab- idge. The argument of Republicans nteeism by thirty per cent, oc-

pational sickness by sixty-three who favor Mr. Bricker may or may per cent, turnovers by twenty-seven not be fair to him. They think per cent and compensation insur- that the 1912-1920 cycle ance by twenty-nine per cent. repeated. They hold that the American people will be disgusted and

SUPPRESSED: How bureaucracy disillusioned about the war and the strains at a gnat and swallows a Administration's postbellum crusad-amel" is illustrated by the follow- ing complex that they will elect ng droll experience of a famous another Ohioan committed to a pro-York bank this week: Some gram of "normaley."

time ago censors advised importers, insurance firms, shipping corporations and others maintaining active

Around ousiness relations abroad that cables and telegrams acknowledging Hollywood deals with foreign clients should no onger be sent lest Axis spies should deduce information about previous By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ransactions. The Manhattan financial institu-Exclusively yours: Dorothy Lamour has a new rival in the South tion received by mail a note from a customer in Central America Sea scanty department since Hedy Lamarr's hit in "White Cargo." which had been inspected by Fed-Lamarr's hit in "White Car eral agents. It read, "We confirm MGM is considering "Congai" Hedy's next flicker. The yarn, of cablegram reading as follows But the words had been inked course, has her cavorting around again in that brief lurong. ut by the official watchdog.

The missive continued with a Hollywood set some kind of a record full explanation of all the items during 1942 by producing 280 reels Hollywood set some kind of a recor and details mentioned in the sup-pressed message. Evidently the cen-to this-during 1943 Hollywood will produce from 1500 to 2000 similar or's instructions had been to de-

lete the exact wording of acceptance reels for the government. wires. So he resolutely followed only Reason for the delay on the new the letter of the law and allowed Laurel and Hardy comedy. "Air the whole story to sip through un-challenged. thought the script so funny that it would look as if fun was being challenged. · ······

back from Istanbul and the Near East contends that the success of Montgomery's army in Libys fol-lowed by that of Eisenhouser in lowed by that of Eisenhower in Here's an amusing behind-the-

are conferring on the idea

Tunesmith Hal Borne's latest

Claudine (waitress in rapid fire

restaurant, to another waitress) ---

Let's see, how long has Yvonne

been keeping company with

Heloise (mussing) - Oh, about

Don't Try To Arrange Your

Future. Let Come What May. Be

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woman over there married?

Friend (at dance)-Is that

Man-Well, if she isn't, I'm

Camp Cook-I'd like some

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two permanent waves.

in one heck of a fix

Friend-How's that?

Man-I'm her husband.

ractices

powers under the presidential or- tile land which extends roughly der were ample to censor all com- from the attractive seaport of munications to American flag ter- Derna westward to Bengasi. There ritories, possessions and military are further green jebels and wadis bases in Bermuda, Ulster, New- --hills and gorges-interspersed with foundland, New Zealand or wher- desert clear to Tripoli. The country surrounding El ever. But to make this authority beyond question a bill was intro- Agheila, where Field Marshal Rom-

duced in congress to amend the me! is preparing to make a stand First War Powers act and make against the eighth army, is pure specific provision for censoring of desert. Winter in the desert extends from communications between continen-

tal U. S. and territories. The bill November to April, and there is passed the house, went to the much rain. In December and Jansenate, was slightly amended and uary the temperatures drop to passed by the senate, then returned

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enate amendments At this point the senate, stirred understand how there could be any up by Governor Gruening's charges question on the advisability of centhat the Office of Censorship had soring mail to and from the terribeen illegally censoring mail be- tories. tween the United States and Alaska Residents of Alaska, Puerto Rico

asked that the bill be returned to and Hawaii say they're all just as good Americans as are the people of Massachusetts or Virginia. Skepthe senate and reconsidered. tical mainlanders, recalling As the matter stands it is an Spanish population of Puerto Rico nvolved legal question on whether and the Japanese population an executive order stemming from Hawaii, might beg to differ. the First War Powers act has any Or suppose a mail-carrying ship standing, but in determining that is torpedoed, seized, the mails cap point, this issue is to be the excuse tured. If it is necessary to censor mail or a senate judiciary committee

nvestigation of all U. S. censorship to Canada and Merico, why isn't it just as necessary to censor com-From a practical military point munications with the outlying terview, it might be difficult to ritories and possessions?

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Leave it' to Marge to stretch out the boy friend's furlough!"

roach poison, please. Druggist-Do you want to take t with you? Camp Cook-No thanks, I'll end the roaches over after it. -0-

Scrappy?

Ready.

Eloise-What excuse have you to offer for being a bachelor? Clark-Oh! I was born that

Anxious Patient-Are you sure that I shall recover? I have sometime heard that doctors give wrong diagnosis and have treated patients; for; pneu

who afterwards died of typhoid

fever. Doctor-You've been woefully misinformed. If I treat a man for

way.

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ERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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CHAPTER XXIII AT 3 o'clock that morning the almost full; it eddied dark about the dock pilings and rushed with a loud seething under the planks.

a loud seething under the planks. "One hour more," Karl thought, pacing, gun on his shoulder, along the landward side of the pier. A hundred paces north, and 100 south. "If I walk slowly, it is only 10 more trips out and back again along the post." He shiv-cred with the cold and heard, out to his left, the dark sea rising and battering against the rocks. At last the sky grew clear. And

At last the sky grew clear. And one more turn. The stars read 4 o'clock. And then he heard the quick tramping of boots from the street side. ONLY Osterholm and his two helpers, Oluf and Einar, were left in the farmyard. They worked

"Who goes there?" He sprang hurriedly and tensely, emptying the boxes, stumbling heavily of their breakfast. The room was

"Good night." He walked slowly, filled with a

houses on either side looked very cold. The others were already far Above that they piled firewa turned straggler from the detail so he could meet Karen at one of their countless rendezyous. Above that they piled firewood out of the storehouse, stacked to down half of it and never see a their countless rendezyous. OI ammunition. The fisherman stretched out his cupped hands and Oluf poured the bullets into them. "Fifty rounds," Osterholm said. "The whole coast is being armed." thing. But if one lowered the tailthought again of the last karen had sent him—a note the hundred and fifty rifles and He thought again of the last board and fifty rines and the hundred and fifty rines and the long boxes of cfirtridges. The the long boxes of cfirtridges. The rest of the guns, secure in the cel-

Just ahead lay the square, broad

and shadowed in the light of the gerous to have them all in town. Half a mile down the road they stars. A little snow eddy swept past the fountain. The church tower lifted skyward, glistening used to be the schoolmaster's cotall silver. tage. The walls that had once

At first he did not hear the muffled voice that called out from the dark alleyway. "Soldier," it for his gun. "Who are you? What do you want?" His own voice

WAR TODAY

desert floor. These tablelands figure largely in the fighting because they tanks which travel with the adafford natural defenses.

Summer is the dry, hot season. Then temperatures soar to maybe 120 degrees or more Fahrenheit in h.p. Nance. Indeed, every vehicle carries water and he is an unhappy soldier hip. Nance. Indeed, every vehicle carries The Stars and Stripes is going to press with a North African edition.

As he stepped into the shadow his mouth and turned to watch an arm shot forth behind him with bewildering speed and locked about his throat. "What do you think I carry? Dynamite?"

. . .

came to the blockhouse that had

A snow stopped falling, but it kept drifting in little showers off the roots and other high places in every gust of wind. The tide was almost full: it eddied dark about ns the struggled furiously, but the almost full: it eddied dark about a fall a heavy the struggled furiously, but the almost full: it eddied dark about a fall a heavy the struggled furiously, but the almost full: it eddied dark about a fall a heavy the struggled furiously, but the almost full: it eddied dark about a fall a heavy the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously in the struggled furiously the struggled furiously in the struggled moment, in a frenzy of fear and torment, he saw the doctor's gap-

Oluf cracked the whip and they forward, the glittering blade of a road.

At the water's edge lay the first house, a fisherman's small, one-room cottage, belonging to a certain Bjarne Jullum. Oluf got down off the wagon and pounded at the door. A woman in a neat gray house dress opened up. "It's I, Fru Jullum," Oluf cried. "We're selling . . , firewood." Osterholm came down. Through the hole open door he could

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the half open door he could see ONLY OSTERIOR and Einar, were left in the farmyard. They worked club. "Corporal of the guard." "All well?" "All well." They raised their arms at each other. A man left the detail and marched over to the wharf. "Good night." Karl slung his A man left the detail and marched over to the wharf. "Good night." Karl slung his rifle around and strapped it to his back. Strange how their voices echoed in the cold air. "Good night." FRDAY AFTERNOON 8:80-Save a Nickel Club. 5:90-Higs School Notes-Studio. 5:15-Treasury Star Parade. 5:80-Trading Post. 5:86-Jessie Crawford. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:30-Bports Review. 6:45-Salon Music. 7:00-Goodnight.

space behind the seat, and then he pers over the snow. Oluf lowered and the two boys pitched fork the backboard while she gazed He walked slowly, filled with a strenge and sudden disquiet he after forkful of dry fodder on top fearfully around. A moment later forkful of them. Afterward they went to they came back into the house, the barn for planks to make a false bottom over the guns. "Yes, yes," the man whispered excitedly. "Don't think I'm not ready just because you find me in the long boxes of cartridges. The rest of the guns, secure in the cel-lar, could wait until the revolt had started. But it would be too dan-does the attack come?" Osterholm looked out the door.

"We'll let you know. But not one move until you get orders." They trudged back out to the wagon. Osterholm clambered up and seized the reins, and they

been white, with tiny vines creep-ing up from the corners, were now started forward again. Next house and next, and always the same reinforced with concrete. The usual sentry stepped out cried. "Soldier." He whipped around, reaching for his gun. "Who are you? What "Where to?" the intervention of the intervent and then under an armful of wood a rifle carried in and 50 rounds "Where to?" "The village. Load of firewood," Osterholm called down. The soldier slung his rife up It was the doctor, standing in the shadows, his face pale and frightened as death. "Your name is Fischer?" he sked. And Face bala and the shadows is fischer?" he sked. And Face bala and the shadows is the sked. And face bala and the sked.

Is Fischer?" he sked. And Karl felt in uncanny shiv-ering take hold of him. But he snapped, "Yes. What are you do-ing out? What . . .?" A man can't even make a liv-ing these days," the farmer grum-bled, trying to appear casual. "You fellows poking your noses into things." He wiped a sleeve over (To Be Continued)

on some waterpoint. These are fre-quent but many of them dry up in the summer. Where there is good Continued from Page 8 freezing and it is particularly cold on top of the great escarpments which rise abruptly out of the Each unit has its huge water By NOLAND NORGAARD ALGIERS, Dec. 6 (Delayed) (P) vance. Indeed, every vehicle carries

bar. 1:30—Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:45—What's New. 11:45-What's New. 12:00-Extension Service. 12:15-U. S. Army. 12:30-News with Tex DeWcese. 2:45-Alpine Troubadors. 2:45-Alpine Troubadors. 1:60-Mausic Just for You. 1:80-Merle Pitt and His Five Shades of Blue.

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The best way we can start the New Year is by staying on the job, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson stated, in requesting war produc-tion factories to schedule a normal

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eoretical shade, with soil temper-In the present drive, the British tures much higher. I have seen have chased the enemy so fast soil temperature on the Sinai that some of the Allied troops have peninsula east of the Suez canal had to make their water-bottles do hit about 175-and that's hot. two or three days for all purposes. The Terrible Khamsin That means about a quart of water. eginning the middle of March I know, because I've been having ful that soon it may came out as a hot, southeast wind known as thet own variance revealf. You would semi-weekly or even as a daily. He the Khamsin blows periodically be surprised how far you can make a period of 50 days. This is han a wacup of water go if you of Time magazine. over the great trials of fighting must. men, for it is like a blast from a Another tribulation which would largely of two men-Neville and his have made even Job lament is the machanical'staff, who right now is furnace.

The Khamsin frequently is so Libyan fly. He looks like an ordinary just Sergeant Irving Levinson, Stamwith sand you can't see Yankee housefly but he has a mean ford, Conn. laden through it. nature that is far removed from So terrible is this wind that if

it blows more than five days each house flies. Bedouin is supposed to have the right to will one of his wives. The troops broadly speaking camp a tents and trucks. All equipment

reduced to the minimum because of the problem of transport and it. not be forgotten this is a battle of transport.

The trek from Cairo to El Agheila is 1,500 miles or more. There is only one main road and that is the military highway skirting the Mediterranean.

This vital question of transport is linked inseparably with the greatest hardship of a soldier, be he Allied or Axis, and that is the scarcity of water in a land where men must sweat and acquire mighty thirsts. I reported last Tuesday that General Sir Bernard Montgomery commander in chief of the eighth army, referred in an interview with me to the hardships of the desert and cited as an example that a man might go six months without a bath because of the shortage of

water. Camp sites generally are based

HOLD EVERYTHING

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Please come to bed, Juniorit's after November alreadyl'

The first issue of the U.S. doughboy's newspaper on this new war front is due to appear this week, beginning as a weekly. But its editor, Staff Sergeant Rob-

ert Neville, New York City, is hopeformerly was on the editorial staff

> The initial issue is the product largely of two men-Neville and his

The new publication is a product even the hoodlums among our of the combined efforts of the Stars and Stripes in London and the staff

of Yank, the Army magazine, in These creatures breed by the mil-These creatures breed by the mil-lions and hover in dense clouds about the camps. They are aggres-sive and attack you in armies. You can't get away from them. Once

they hit you, they stick like mo-lasses and bite the hand that feeds need for such a publication. They them. They swarm over refuse heaps have been poring over French-lanand then wipe their dirty feet on guage papers attempting to learn your food and wash themselves in what's going on in the world, but your coffee. French-English dictionaries disap-

SIDE GLANCES



"I owe this new wall paper to Gen. Eisenhower, so please hurry and finish the job before there's any bad war news, or my husband will cancel everything!"

are unobtainable Last month's football scores are still passed around orally as hot news.

The doughboys have been accus tomed to being the best imformed soldiers in the world and they eagerly query officers and press correspondents on world battlefront deelopments.

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Senator Norris May **Accept Federal Post**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A)-Sen George W. Norris (Ind-Neb), defeated veteran from Nebraska, has



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Poll Parrot Shoes

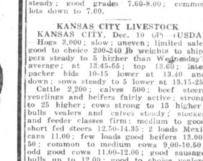




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Special To The NEWS feated veteran from Nebraska, has becal to the NEWS hinted that President Roosevelt had offered him an important position in the government. After lunching with Mr. Roose-velt, the senator told questioners, the senator tole senator tole the sen







Baptist Area Meet Hero Of Bataan, Gives Home \$10,000 Legacy Held At Canadian OMAHA, Dec. 11 (P)-A former Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Dec: 11-Rev. E. T. itizen of Boys' Town who fell in battle at Bataan has made an Miller of the Lamar Avenue Wichita initial contribution for a war me- Falls Baptist church, was the prin-

for boys in honor of its soldier District 10 Baptist Sunday schools held in the Canadian Baptist church

Wednesday evening Rev. Miller was accompanied by

church, Miami.

Rev. E. T. Miller and Rev. J. E. McKenzie were one of the twentytwo teams covering the state of Texas with these Sunday school meetings. They were in Dumas Thursday and Amarillo Friday

which would close their tour in-District 10. A basket, dinner was served in morial plained at the noted home cipal speaker at the meeting of the church dining hall at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. E. T. Miller was guest of H. S. Wilbur and Rev. and Mrs. . McKenzie were guests in the John Waters home while in Canadian



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