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THE PAMPA NEWS

# Allied Planes Destroy Two Jap Cruisers

COMEDIAN AND ILL-FATED SON



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6. (A)-The was accidentally growned Thursday

duty of burying Lou Costello, Jr., in the family swimming pool. his first birthday fell today to father, mother and two small ers.

in the family swimming pool. Costello, the squeaky-voiced partner of Bud Abbott, was informed of the child's death a short while be-A regulem high mass was followed forer his radio broadcast. In theatri-with simple services and burial at Calvary cemetery for the son of Conedian Lou Costello.

Lou, Jr., better known as "Butch," tragedy).

the practicability of using the hy-

from the nation's coal reserves.

items on the work-sheet are:

legislation designed to place fathers

A vote by the senate judiciary

committee on house-approved leg-

islation to prohibit eight Southern

states from collecting a poll tax

An attempt in the senate appro-

Pampa Field last week with the arrival of a new class of aviation ca-

dets for advanced twin-engine pilot

with the "44" designation, all pre-vious Pampa Field classes carrying

he "43" prefix.

PAAF's underclassmen came here

from basic flying schools at Coffey-ville, Kans., Enid, Okla., and Garden

City, Kans. The group includes a number of "aviation students." or

The new class, 44-A, is the first

cents a gallon.

presidential electors.

administration.

### Action on Gasoline, Coal Bill Demanded

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), de- tain its leadership in industry and claring that petroleum sources are transportation, including the tre-steadily dwindling, called today for mendous post-war aviation field we prompt senate action Tuesday on must have a sure and certain sup-his \$30,000,000 measure to start the ply of liquid fuel," O'Mahoney told prompt senate action Tuesday manufacture of gasoline from coal. reporters. His bill, which he backs with the slogan "we can't afford to be de-pendent on foreign oil," heads the list of work in congress next week.

#### Baruch to Head **Postwar Study**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (A)—The tion now approved by a thumping giant task of finding a uniform policy in readjusting industry to war equirements as dictated by battlefront experience and also to peace-time reconversion was turned over today to a veteran government trou--73-year-old Bernard M

War Mobilization Director James at the bottom of the draft lists. F. Byrnes announced the appointnt of Baruch, his chief consultant, unit in his agency to deal with war and post-war adjustment problems and to develop uni- as a requirement for voting for fied programs and policies to be pur- U. S. senators, representatives and sued by the various agencies of govrnment concerned.

The unit will undertake first the priations committee to put funds in difficult job of revising billions of dollars worth of war contracts, a problem harassing legislative and ad-ministrative groups.

ing creation of the unit last month said it would also consider contract pers for War Bond advertising. termination problems and "reconversion and disposition of plants and
property no longer required for war."

Baruch has called a meeting of the new unit for next Tuesday when representatives of government procurement agencies will submit proposals for a uniform contract revision and termination policy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WOUNDED MEN ARRIVE TEMPLE, Nov. 6. (P)—A special train carrying 125 wounded officers and men from the Alaskan and Aleutian theaters of war arrived at McCloskey general hospital here to-

#### I SAW . . .

Howard Hamilton, the Matador Mauler, Lawrence Stalcup, fore-man, and the rest of the mechanical department, moaning over the tragic error that resulted in the gang los-ing a whole case of beer when Stal-cup put the case into a car he thought was that of Elton Lathrop's, —but it wasn't. department, moaning over the tragic department, moaning over the tragic error that resulted in the gang losing a whole case of beer when Stalcup put the case into a car he thought was that of Elton Lathrop's,—but it wasn't.

The new cadets have been processed, have met their instructors, and will start flying immediately.

day.

44.A arrived at the local air base inght, Allred said he was "very happy to be practicing law in Houston."

Just look Ladies! We have National Pressure Cookers. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

### 10 More Ships **Are Damaged** In Pacific

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Nov. 7.
(P)—Two Japanese cruisers have been sunk, six cruisers, two destroyers and two large vessels damaged in the first stages of the Allied air smash at reinforcements rushed from Truk for the Solomons show-

lown. Headquarters announced today the blowing up of a heavy cruiser dur-ing an 82-ton blasting by nearly 200 heavy bombers, divebombers, torpe-do bombers and fighters Friday ing an 82-ton blasting by nearly 200 heavy bombers, divebombers, torpedo bombers and fighters Friday which left Rabaul's big harbor a mass of flame and smoke.

An enemy light cruiser was sent lied headmarters anounced

and Mithcells previously had domi-nated that fortress, opened the as-

light cruiser was hit by bombs. Seventy enemy fighters rose to combat these bombers and the cov-ering fighters were inferior in numbers. But the navy pilots shot down 24 Zeros for certain and possibly 22

It was such a staggering blow that when Liberators appeared after noon with P-38s to blow up warehouses and supplies piled high on the wharves only 20 enemy fighters could be mounted against them. Two were shot down for certain and two others probably.

The attacking forces lost nine

#### Pioneer Pampa Resident Dies

83, mother-in-law of Bush Haggard, Pampa street superintendent, and a esident of Pampa for 35 years, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. Death resulted from illness followfall some time ago.

Funeral services will be conducted The O'Mahoney hill would author- Methodist church of which she was ize the federal bureau of mines to a member, by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, build one or more demonstration pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

plants on a sizeable scale to prove drogenation process to get gasoline Oct. 22, 1887. They came to Pampa, The Wyoming senator estimated moved to Salina Kas then back to that with mass production, the fuel could be made for less than 16 Gray county, where they settled on a farm 3 miles southeast of Pampa in 1908, and came to Pampa to make their home in 1916. With the post-war policy resolu-Survivors are the husband W. D. majority in the senate, congress still faced a busy week. Some of the Martin, Pampa; three sons, Bruce, Groom; Groom; Birton, Panhandle; Charles, Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Botkin and Mrs. L. A meeting of senate and house military committeemen Monday to B. Haggard both of Pampa: 11 attempt to adjust differences on

> children. Pallbearers will be Tom Lane. W. Ridner, R. J. Sailor, Charles Kentling. Charles Benton, and De-

Honorary pallbearers, Alva Duenkel, Hudson Collins, J. Pool, Bill Benton, Ben White, Earl Rice, Guy Farrington O. H. Ingrum, Ennis Archer, Crockett Archer, George Montgomery, Tom Haggard, W. Mullinax, C. C. Dodd, W. W. Harrah, John McKamy, Novy Welton, John Haggard, Emmett LeFors, Senate action Thursday on a bill Charles Thomas, Claude Ledrick, Louis Behrends, W. M. Castleberry, by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) to John Tate.

Flower girls, Mines. Bill Benton, Clyde Oswalt, Seth Beauchamp,

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Allred Says Lee Must Now in '44' Class Be Good Man for Job A milestone of sorts was passed at

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 - (P)-Elmo Pearce Lee Sr., of Shreveport, La., "must be a good man, although I don't know Mr. Lee," former Federal Judge James V. Allred said of the man whom President Roosevelt has circuit court of appeals

Allred was originally nominated for the judgeship on the court, which has jurisdiction in Texas. Louisiana caget training "in grade" so as to receive allotments and benefits customarily afforded enlisted men but formerly withheld from cadets.

44-A arrived at the local atoms and the local atoms arrived at the local atoms.

### Nazi Defense Line In Italy Tottering

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 6—(P)—The Germans' at Mignano, Lt. Gen. Mark W. defense system on the eastern end Clark's United States forces will face of their line across southern Italy easier going—so far as terrain is tottered today under the shock of a concerned—all the way to Cassino, house and senate calling for an intottered today under the shock of a concerned—an the five-mile advance by the British Eighth Army and westward the American Fifth Army threatened the merican Fifth Army threatened the fully aware of the danger of their cosition was seen in the appearance ren state gas pipe line. whole German right flank by its cosition was seen in the appearance capture of startegically valuable of a fresh division, the 305th infan-

Four heavy cruisers, two light by pinning a new line on the tower-cruisers and two destroyers were line Aurunci mountains. In yesterdadly battered at Rabaul where the day's advances the Allies took some air forces of both MacArthur and Admiral Halsey teamed up to hit re
Six and a half miles southwest of Introduction of another division

sector—but pushed these new The Allied airforce, meantime,

mass of flame and smoke.

An enemy light cruiser was sent to the bottom of the Bismarck sea Thursday night 22 miles southwest of Kavieng, New Ireland, by three bomb hits scored by Liberators. fighting guerrillas in the Balkans,

civilian employes at Pampa Field.

No doubt you'll enjoy your

Sunday dinner, go to church in complete security—perhaps to-

night go to a theater or lister

not so well off. But, that's an-

other story—and there's some-thing you ought to know about

read a message that may give

Won't you turn to Page 2 and

"These last few days of the drive

are the hardest," Chairman Gar-man said. "We know that the em-

ploves divisions and the officers and

There are others in the

you a new angle?

to boost the total.

used to raise the balance.

WEATHER FORECAST

Continued cold Sunday.

a. m. Today

Garman added.

Pampa.'

favorite radio program.

# air forces of both MacArthur and Admiral Halsey teamed up to hit reinforcements for the 11 warships sunk and six damaged there since Oct. 12. Army and navy fighters escorting the raiders shot 26 Japanese planes out of the smoking skies and probably bagged an additional 24. Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mithcells previously had dominate of the smoking skies and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mithcells previously had dominate of the smoking skies and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mithcells previously had dominate of the smoking skies and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mithcells previously had dominate of the smoking skies and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberators and Mithcells previously had dominate of the smoking skies and Dauntless diveloped by the smoking skies and Dau sault before noon. Torpedoes, always deadly weapons for warships, smashed into five heavy cruisers and a light cruiser. Another light cruiser was hit by beauty

ed its final and hardest stretch Saturday as officials and workers continued efforts to reach a goal of \$38,000 in a campaign which had to General Chairman J. W. Garman,

#### Jap Internment Camp Quieted

TULE LAKE, Calif., Nov. 6-(AP)-Tanks, armored cars. machineguns and fixed bayonets ruled the 16,000 had been urged to give one day's Tule Lake Japanese with a firm hand today in the wake of America's first serious internment camp up-

This huge segregation center for those proved disloyal to the United States, or suspected of being so, Mrs Margaret Empline Martin came under full army control yes terday after another outbreak of violence in which 20 rebellious Japa nese and at least one civilian were injured.

The war relocation authority in desperation had asked military aid. Army troops in battle dress moved en masse into the camp with fixed 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First bayonets and rounded up 500 Japaholding their hands clasped over

The Japanese, who on Monday Mrs. Martin was born June 10, held an impromptu three-hour mass marked in the administration build meeting at the administration build. 1860, near New London, Ky.; mar-ried W. D. Martin at Stamford, Ky., ing while keeping 75 government employes virtual showed no inclination to argue as oldiers patrolled the camp and light tanks took up positions with guns pointing toward the living area The only show of organized disobedience was broken up by tear

#### Atchison Heads grandchildren and two great-grand-'America' Group

L. N. Atchison, Pampa businessman, has been named general chairman of a Kiwanis club committee which will outline and put into effect the Pampa Kiwanis club's participation in the nationwide "Keep America American" pro- 11," ject sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Members of the Pampa Rotary and Lions club will be invited to ioin the movement. Cooperation from the two civic clubs received over the nation, local Kiwanis officials said today On the Pampa committee

Chairman Atchison are Rev. Edgar Henshaw, Mayor Fred Thompson Fred Radcliff, and L. G. Langston The committee will hold its first hotel at noon tomorrow

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Southern Industry Investments Urged

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6-(P) a vice president of the Atlanta branch of the Federal Reserve bank oined today in recommending for the South a campaign for post-war spending to assure future economic progress.

Addressing representatives of 10 Southern states meeting here under auspices of the council of state commission. Governor Jones and

We give double S, and H. Green stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn service Station—Adv.

### **Probe Asked** In Congress

**Natural Gas** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - (AP)

Rep. Mansfield (D-Texas), who introduced the house version of the legislation, house joint resolution 181, said it was designed with a view to investigating the proposed line from Corpus Christi to Charles-ton, W. Va. He declared such an investigation would show it to be an economically unsound undertak-

Identical legislation (SJR 92) was introduced in the senate by Senator Overton (D-La.), with whom Mansfield collaborated.

The pipe line to which Mansfield referred would be operated by the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company which already has received war production board approval for priority on supplies, and a certificate of convenience and nece; sity from the federal power commission. Construction is expected to begin within 90 days.

Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, during a visit here last week, expressed vigorous opposition to the gas pipe line. He declared it would deplete Texas of a natural resource that is a good drawing card for industrialization of that state. He declared that as a last resort to block construction of the line the state legislature might be called upon to enact a severance tax which would be fixed on the rate of gas with-

644.72.

General Chairman J. W. Garman, who made the report, said chest officials are depending on the officer and civilian personnel at Pampa Air Field and the employes divisions of the chest to put them near the goal by Nov. 10.

Mayor Fred Thompson represent. drawn from the ground.

Advocates of such a tax feel that the very threat of such a measure should discourage out-of-state cap-ital—the Tennessee company is a subsidiary of the Chicago Corpora-tion of Chicago, in which Marshall Field is interested—from wanting to Mayor Fred Thompson, represent-ing the Community Chest, and Lt. Benjamin Bock, in charge of soliciinvest their funds in the tations at the field, said officers Senator Overton and other Louhad been urged to give one day's pay and civilian employes have been urged to give two days pay as the field's contribution in the campaign. There are approximately 600 civilian employes at Pampa Field. then was amended to change the end of the line to the Corpus Chris-

ti area. pany obtaining right of way remains as one of the uncertainties that may prevent its completion. Overton ommented upon hearing of See NATURAL GAS Page 3

#### Marshall Backed For President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(AP)-A Democratic senator, Edwin Johnson of Colorado, declared today "the New Deal is through" and urged party to draft Gen. George C. Marhall for president.

"Even a child knows that a policivilians at Pampa Field are going ical revolution comparable to the Harding landsilde is sweeping this "It is also necessary for all worknation, Johnson said in a stateers who have not yet made their calls to do so. This should be done ment after digesting the returns from Tuesday's off-year elections.
Unless drastic steps are taken by tomorrow. Another request chest officials would like to make is for the Democrats, Johnson declared, they can look for a sweeping conchose who have not been contacted but who want to have a part in tinuation of the Republican gains the fund to mail in their checks. reflected by election of governors in Kentucky and New Jersey, a These can be sent to Community Fund Headquarters at the offices of lieutenant governor in New York he Texas Gas & Power Corp. in and by victories in several local contests.

Garman said it became necessary He termed the New Deal a "dead to extend the campaign to Nov. 11 when it was found that just slightcorpse" and predicted that if the over \$30,000 had been raised up Democratic party clings to it, the 11," Garman said, "we'll call a meeting of the fund directors to decide just what method will be sent the senate. The house and the governors of every nothern and western state in the next election."

fered with the Roosevelt administra-Chest officials also asked members of the women's divisions to make any calls they had not made during their ordering defined. during their original drive.

"It is necessary that the bottom hill cloakrooms for several weeks." Another Democratic senator, who would not be quoted by name, said be combed and that a clean-up be nade in order to meet our goal," Marshall, the army's chief of staff, Last night's reports showed that is being discussed with increasing in the employes division, 14 workers at the Texas Elf Carbon black plant pecially in connection with Republication of the Control of contributed \$190.44; at General Atlas carbon black plant, 44 employes gave \$488, better than \$11 each; and 15 Skelly Oil workers contributed \$230.

#### One Dies, Many Hurt In Freeport Tornado

BRAZORIA, Tex., Nov. 6. (\*P)—A tornado struck the residential district of Freeport late this afternoon, killing at least one person and in-juring scores of others.

The only death reported was that of Velma Moore, about 10, who was killed on a street there.

All telephone connections with the outside world were severed and first reports of the storm were brought here by H. Bascom Simpson, newspaper correspondent, who drove here from Fresport, 15 miles away.

Considerably important.

"We are well on the way toward their marriage license.

"Who marriage license."

### Russians Take Kiev, Invade Crimea From **Eastern Battle Line**

LONDON, Nov. 6-(AP)-The Red army climaxed its four months' offensive today by liberating Kiev, mother of Russian cities, on the eve of the 26th anniversary of the Soviet revolution and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin told a gaily celebrating Moscow that Germany now "stands at the edge of catastrophe" and that " a real second front" is near.

The Russians also announced they had invaded the Crimea from the east and had firmly established bridgeheads on the Kerch peninsula both north and south of the town of Kerch, the one to the north being six miles wide and four miles deep. Half a dozen towns and strongly-fortified German strongpoints were captured in the landing operations which smashed back constant German counter-

The Russians smashed on 19 miles south of ruined Kiev to Vasilkov, heading toward a junction with the bridgehead already extended across the river from Pereyaslav, the Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor said.

The fall of Kiev was announced by Stalin in a special order of the lay in which he indicated this master strike opened the way for freeing



More than 60 towns west and south | the situation in the Crimea. of Kiev were taken as the Red army, continuing its drive, forged west and south less than 130 miles from and south less than 130 miles from the old Polish border. Great Ger-

Moscow, bedecked with banners and slogans for its chief holiday of the year, heard the biggest victory gun salute of the war-24 salvoes from 324 guns. These were heard in London over the Moscow

Stalin asserted that Russian troops by "a gallant out-flanking maneuver today at daybreak captured by storm the capital of the Soviet Ukraine, the town of Kiev, vital indus

He termed Kiev of "great importance in driving the Germans from the western Ukraine."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Grayson County Federation of Women's clubs. The victory left the Nazis with no major natural defense barrier between Kiev and the old Polish border, and enhanced the threat to cut in two the German armies in south

Russia

The Russians surely will try to break across the Ukraine to beat the Germans to the Dniester river at the Rumanian border and throw a still wider hook around the Nazis trying to escape from the Dnieper bend. In the Crimea, the German high

command indicated the Russians had Kerch strait, stating that new So-viet attacks from their landing heads on both sides of Kerch" and against isthmus of Perekop, northern entrance to the Crimea, had been repulsed.
The Russians remained silent on

#### RAF Chief Promises **Aerial Destruction**

LONDON, Nov. 6-(AP)-Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris promised the British people tonight that Al-lied air power will shatter 90 Nazi war centers and smash the U-boat

The commander-in-chief of the bomber command declared in a North-amptonshire speech that "we rict of Freeport late this alternoon, cilling at least one person and inquiring scores of others.

A hasty preliminary survey showed 25 houses demolished and 75 damaged.

The only death reported was that

A Stockholm newspaper said the Germans were evacuating civilians from Zilupe, Ludza and Jauniatgale on the Latvian-Russian man losses in men and material littered the city and the roads, but the Russians were still too busy to count them.

A lightning thrust from the north finally toppled Kiev, closing a Red pincers from three sides. The city was set up for a knockout punch by hammer blows far to the south, and to the north, in brilliant tactics that kept the Nazis off balance.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Governor Supports American Ideals

trial center and most important strategic center of German resistance on the right flank of the Dniepance of the right flank of the righ tion to anyone."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of Women's clubs, the it is a cheap brand of politics to charge opposition when a man a serts the principle he is devoted

He said he was more concerned about the future of his two grand-daughters and the kind of society we will make for them than he is about any election.

Later, the governor addressed an audience at the First Baptist ch at Bonham, to be followed by an inspection trip to Jones Flying Field.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bombs Fall On

#### **Nursing Home** LONDON, Nov. 6. (A)-Three ba-

bies less than a week old and six women and a man all over 80 years women and a man all over 30 years old were among persons rescued from a large nursing home wrecked by a bomb last night as London had its fourth consecutive night alert.

No one was killed in the nursing home, but two persons died in another area where bombs fell, it was announced today.

# Today's Best

SOMETHING MISSING OKLAHOMA CITY—No record of a ceremony could be found for a couple who sought a copy of their marriage license.
"Who married you?" inquired the



YES! ... we're sure you will enjoy your dinner today. Because you have never seen pictures, heart-rending pictures—of little kids in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, in Greece. Kids with pipe-stem arms and legs, their ribs almost breaking through their skins, their eyes big and haunting you with pleading for a scrap to eat. A scrap of anything! And they could have been your kids!

Hundreds of words have been written, spoken and prayed since the beginning of our WAR CHEST DRIVE IN GRAY COUNTY! Hundreds of workers have given of their time and money ... the job is big ..., don't just sit back and wait for a worker to call ... BE A VOLUNTEER ... LET YOUR HEART DECIDE ..., HELP TODAY!

SIT RIGHT DOWN NOW WITH YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND, TALK THIS OVER

... THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS ... AND MAKE OUT YOUR SHARE IN THIS GREATEST OF NEEDS ... MAIL IT NOW ... THIS AFTERNOON ... DON'T LET THE SUN SET TONIGHT WITHOUT HAVING YOUR SHARE IN THE MAILS.

MAIL YOUR
SHARE
NOW
TO
BOX

1581 Pampa, Texas

'Take A
Pampa Texan's
Share'

UNITED COMMUNITY AND WAR CHEST OF GRAY COUNTY

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Herschet M. Nipper, son of Richard A. Nipper, of LeFors, has been assigned by the army to specialized training at Indiana University, Eloomington, Ind., where approximately 2,500 men are being prepared through intensive instruction for officer and technical services. The Indiana University unit is one of mately 2,500 men are being prepared through intensive instruction for officer and technical services. The Indiana University unit is one of 200 established at colleges and universities under the War Department's army specialized training program.

Somerville.\*

With the addition of another permit by Aubrey Lee Jones and the posting of the permit issued Paul De Coursie Hill, on July 10, there care now 10 restricted radio telephone operators permits held by the Pampa Police department. Jones held in province the program of the permit issued Paul De Coursie Hill, on July 10, there is no now the program operators permits held by the Pampa Police department.

If Santa Claus, don't have bicycles—Call on Roy and Bob—414 W.

Ensign George Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, arrived in Pampa Friday. Ensign Lane has been stationed in New Orleans and is en route to Dallas where he will

be a flight instructor.

For Sale—7 slightly used white uniforms. Size 20. All in good condi-

tion. Call 1129W.\*

Mrs. J. Robert Brown arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock. For the past six menths Mrs. Brown has been with her husband who is stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn. Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nice, 328 N. Sumner, have received word that their son, Pyt. Raymond Nice. Jr. has landed safely somewhere over-seas. Before entering the army Jan. 22, 1943, he was with the Pampa Office Supply. He received basic training at Camp Swift, Tex., and is with the army engineers. He attended army engineers. He attended school in Pampa and Lefors and was manager of the Lefors High school

of Kerns army base, Kerns, Utah., spent several days here last week with Mrs. Colgrove's sister, Mrs.

Pampa Lions will hold their first ladies night program since July when such an event is held at 7:30

DINE OUT SUNDAY!

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Now Open 24 Hours A Day

H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station

p. m., Thursday at the First Meth-odist church. Reservations should be made now with Charlie Thut, odist church. Reservations should be made now with Charlie Thut, Lions club secretary. The program will replace the regular weekly Thursday noon luncheon, as is usual when ladies night programs are held. Frank Smith is club president. Composing the program committee are Carl Benefiel, D. L. Parker and Sherman White.

For Rent-Three room modern furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.\*

a provisional certificate until the permit was issued on Nov. I.

Fore Sale—12 gauge automatic shot gun and 35 cal. Remington automatic rifle \$80 each. 632 South

A marriage license was issued here Friday to Arthur Edward Nelson of Anahauc and Ruth Ellen Olmstead of Pampa. On the same day a license was issued to Cpl. Gordon Delmer Ostermeyer of Antigo, Wis. and Miss Mary Pauline Morris of Pampa. Corporal Oster-meyer was listed as Mr. Ostermeyer on the records, incorrectly Island, Vallejo, Calif., and laborers reported as Private Ostromeyer in and mechanic learners for the naval

wer, Colo.

At the last regular meeting of the county commissioners, that body approved the execution of an oil and gas lease by B. F. Whitfield et al to T. N. Sloan, covering the south to T. N. Sloan, covering the south oct. 29. The baby has been named Eola. Lt. and Mrs. Hamlett are former residents of Pampa and now remer residents of Pampa and now remer residents. football team for two years. one-half of Block 3, and north one-half of Block 6, League 290, Gray county school land in Gaines coun-

Gray county expenditures in October were nearly four times above receipts. The county took in \$4,-175.63, spent \$15,901.80. Oct. 1 balance was \$133,198.82; Nov. 1 balance, \$121,469.65. Road and bridge exense accounted for \$8,000 of the county's October expenses; \$7,344 for salaries. However, on balances of the two months, October and November, will be added \$76,006.45 for

#### **Ensign Lane Honor Naval Air Graduate**

Special To The NEWS.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION,
New Orleans, La., Nov. 6—Ensign
George M. Lane of Pampa, Tex.,
was among the honor graduates and
won his wings when his class was
graduated last week from the nation's only neval college for primary tion's only naval college for primary flight instructors here.

He is the son of R. W. Lane of 1208 N. Russell. Pampa. The ensign's wife resides at the same ad-

Commander Paul E. Gillispie, the station's commanding officer, a-warded the naval aviator his navy "wings of gold" and his certificate as a naval flight instructor.

The commander highly praised Ensign Lane and said, "He is the high type of American we need to train the world's best pilots for our train the world's best pilots for our navy. I have every confidence he will be among our outstanding instruc-tors when the records will be examined," the commander asserted. Ensign Lane, formerly an aircraft mechanic, will instruct flight students at the U. S. Naval Air Sta-tion, Dallas.

Island, Vallejo, Calif., and laborers reported as Private Ostromeyer in Friday's issue of The News.

Lost last week—Several keys on brass ring near McCartt's. Reward for return to Pampa News.

Pfc. Kenneth J. Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Huey of White Deer, is a recent graduate of the armament school at Buckley Field, Denver Close to the State of Company Chapter St. Paul

mer residents of Pampa and now reside in San Francisco.

MAMI—Mrs. W. F. Locke will re-

view "Short Grass and Long Horns," by Mrs. Laura V. Hamner, at the next regular meeting of the P. T. A., which will be Monday evening, Nov. 8. The general public is invited to

John Thomas, born Nov. 4. John Thomas weighed 8 pounds 10 dunces.

Mrs. Rex Rose of Ft. Knox, Ky.,



"Whether it's V-mail or packages of cookies from home," Lieut, E. K. Shelby of Pampa Field said today, "the WACs are helping make the wheels turn smoothly and efficiently in the army postal service." Shown above are two members of the

WAC on duty at Hondo Field. The WACs are now conducting a nation-wide recruiting drive. In Pampa, the recruiting sta-tion is located in the basement of the postoffice building, with Lieut. Emma A. Yukna in

#### British Officers With Albanian Guerrillas

LONDON, Nov. 6 — (P) — Prime Minister Churchill has disclosed that British liaison officers are now with forces of Albanian guerrillas, who he said are fighting by the who he said are fighting by the thear this review by Mrs. Locke, who is termed not only experienced, but a fluent and pleasant speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Williams, 701
N. Banks, are the parents of a son, locks. There we have the future military developments in the Mediterranean area."

In confirming that Allied officers in the Mediterranean area."
In confirming that Allied officers have been sent into Albania as well

#### **Testimony Of Oakes Friend** Is Attacked

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 6-(AP)-Careful defense timing sent jurors trying Alfred de Marigny for murder into a week-end recess today immediately after an attack on Harold G. Christie's testimony that he slept all night at Sir Harry Oakes' estate the night the fab-ulously-wealthy baronet was hit on the head and left to die in a blazng bedroom.

Still echoing in the Bahamas supreme court chamber as the third week of the trial ended were the words of Capt. Edward Sears of the Nassau police who swore that he saw Christie downtown in a station wagon just before midnight July 7. There were some empty seats in the small courtroom when the ses-sion opened this morning, but they quickly filled when word got around that Betty Roberts, blue-eyed 17-

year-old girl was on the stand. Telling of attending a dinner party at the accused man's cottage the night of July 7, Miss Roberts said she went upstairs about 11:30 p. m. with the Marquis Georges de Visde-

lou to his apartment.

They went to sleep, she related. he on the bed, she on a couch, They

"Georges looked at my watch and was 1:30 a. m.," Miss Roberts continued. "Georges opened the door and de Marigny was there. They spoke in French for a few The marquis told her that de Ma-

rigny offered to drive her home, Miss Roberts continued, twisting seif-consciously on her high heels. But they went back to sleep.
"I awakened at twenty of three, she said, "and exclaimed about the ate hour. I called Georges and we went downstairs. The car was not where we had left it previously. It was behind the house. Georges took me home and left me there about

Her story fitted with de Marigny's count of his movements.

Miss Roberts, a cashier at a Nassau motion picture theater, lives at

home with her mother.
She said she saw deMarigny burn his hand while lighting a hurricane lamp, corroborating the testimony of several witnesses-both crown and

One of the key points in the prosecution's case is the testimony of Miami Police Captains James O. Barker and E. W. Melchen that they found singed and curled hairs on de Marigniy's hands and arms, in his mustache and in the Van Dyke beard he wore at the time. Sir Harry's attacker probably would have been burned, Barker said, in his effort to hide the crime by starting a fire.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### NATURAL GAS

(Continued from page 1) FPC approval of the application that he thought Louisiana should would cross the state.

The Overton-Mansfield resolution has been referred to Secretary Ickes and to the FPC for their recommendations or comments. When they have replied the interstate commerce committees in the two houses will be able, when they wish, to hold hearings. The legislation provides that tion

FPC shall investigate and feport to the congress, with respect to:
1. The extent, location, and availability of the known natural-gas reserves, and the effects of the present and anticipated depletion 2. The nature, amount and loca-

cation of the present and anticipated utilization of natural gas, the resultant economic waste and undesirable competition with and dis-placement of other fuels, and the feasibility of converting natural gas and its constituent hydrocarbons for chemical and other superior uses: 3. Such other matters relating to the production, transportation, distribution, sale and utilization of natural gas as may be helpful to the congress in determining what additional legislation, if any, should be enacted for the purpose of restricting unnecessary waste or de-pletion of natural gas reserves or

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The islands of the Bismarck arpelago in the South Pacific were led the New Britatin group before

the utilization of natural gas for in-

ferior purposes in competition with

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-In France during the Middle Ages the length of a man's shoes in ted his social rank.

#### **Working Man Is** Penalized, Says **WLB** Member

WASHINGTON, Nov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—because his work at an aircraft fae-chairman William H. Davis of the tory would not permit him to travel over the state contacting members that wage controls are making the overnment's anti-inflation program lear more heavily on the working han than some other elements of

He expressed this view in a letter to Vice President Wallace written at a time when the administration's food subsidy program is under fire by farm members of congress and amid increasing pressure from labor organizations for relaxation of wage controls. The letter accompanied a report to congress on work of the

It went to the capitol just one day after the apparent end of the pro-longed controversy between the board and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. This came last night when the board approved, with minor conditions, an agreement worked out between Lewis and Secretary of In-terior Ickes, as federal boss of the mines, providing a boost from \$7 to \$8.50 in the daily basic wage of the soft coal miner but calling for him to dig coal an hour longer each day. Davis said this agreement was

within the wage stabilization program in view of the increased production. The WLB approved it 11 to with Public Member Wayne Morse dissenting. Morse declared the agreement "appears to have been dictated at the point of a strike

With the coal dispute out of the way, one over wages of steel work-ers apparently is looming. The Unit-ed Steelworkers of America, headed by Philip Murray who also is president of the CIO, is reported determined to seek an increase of 15 cents an hour irrespective of the WLB's "Little Steel" formula which

#### Hull Won't Run For Speaker

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6—(A)—Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth Saturday announced his withdrawal from the race for speaker of the house of the forty-ninth legislature. Hull said he was quitting the race because his work at an aircraft fac-

His withdrawal leaves Claude Gilmer of Kerrville and Dallas Blankenship of Dallas in the race for speaker.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Farm, Ranch Income Zooms

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (A)—Cash income from farms and ranches in five Southwest states for the first seven months of the year shows an increase of 32 per cent over the same months of 1942, a record year for this region, according to the Farm and Ranch Southwestern report.

Based on this percentage increase the report estimates cash income for the year at \$2,697,697,000, exceeding that of last year by \$728,768,000. Of this, Texas farm income is estimated to increase 39 per cent over 1942; New Mexico, 39 per cent; Ok-lahoma 19 per cent; Arkansas, 21 per cent; and Louisiana, 16 per cent. Considerably more than half the income thus far this year is credited to marketing of livestock and livestock products, the report says.



#### Petroleum Stocks Over Nation Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (A)-The stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 237,219,000 barrels on Oct. 30, a net increase of 1,221,-000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 1,159,000 barrels; foreign crude increased 62,000.

Daily average production was 4,-383,000 barrels, a decrease of 27,000.

Runs to stills averaged 4,176,000, an increase of 16,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels) include:
Northern Louisiana 4,378, Dec. 179;
Gulf Coast Louisiana 9,435, inc. 123;
Oklahoma 34,481, Dec. 301; East Texas 23,268, inc. 857; West Texas 24,408, inc. 447; Gulf Texas 31,672, Dec. 323; other Texas 26,835, inc. 580.

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GOVERNMENT LIMITATIONS

The government itself has presented one of the strongest arguments against the ultimate socializaare the cardinal requisites of a sucssful medical system.

Board in opposing compulsory hospital insurance under government al insurance under government anagement, comments that: "Federal agencies cannot hope to approach private initiative and enterprise in efficient management." Aftleft as to the efficiency of govern-mental agencies. Delay and red tape just can't be eliminated in any po-litical organization as gigantic as our Federal government. The record

The more gifts and services people demand of government, the more complex and inefficient it becomes. There are those who think the government should supply everything the ternal life. At the same time, own business if we made any they complain of growing bureau-cracy and taxation. They forget that our government is a political organization never intended to manage the personal or business affairs of its citizens. Shifting the responsibilits citizens. Shifting the responsibility of medical care to government president of National Economic would not simplify the health prob-lems of the individual. It would add principal feature of an American to them by the destruction of medi-cal efficiency and further pyramid-ing of bureaucracy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### IT'S A DATE-DEC. 10

If you were operating a railroad, an express company, or the post of-fice, you would be looking ahead with apprehension to the flood of fits.' Christmas packages which will be seeking transportation shortly. You would know that one human failing s to leave Christmas shopping and Christmas shipping until the last

shipping Christmas packages to be dren to such an alliance. L. O. Head, President of the Railway Express Agency. Millions of special holiday address labels carrying the words, "Do not open until Christmas," will be available to the public without charge at all Railway Express offices.

Packing, wrapping and address-ing should be done more carefully ing should be done more carefully wealth is the most absurd and than ever before to withstand the brazen. Of all the people that are stress of record-breaking shipments, and delivery problems. Let's all help!

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Almost without exception our makers of war materials are doing a ple to be frugal is ridiculous. good job, producing more than their predecessors did in previous war crises, and more than others of the Allied Nations.

But this is not enough. We have the best factories and other facil-ities in the world. The only suitable standard today is the old Biblical rule, that from those to whom much

given, much shall be required.
It is hard to differentiate, in modern industry, between men and machines. But certainly the mechanithese times, and many observers think it could do more than it is applies to those who operate it.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two For One

An enthusiastic Republican group in New York has formed a John W Bricker and Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President club-with headquarters all in one office. Maybe if the President runs for a fourth term, the G. O. P. intends to overwhelm him by sheer weight and number of opposing candidates. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### The Nation's Press

BATTLE FOR AMERICA BEGINS (The Chicago Tribune)

Today the senate is expected to turn its attention to the Connally resolution for the maintenance of neace by international cooperation after the war. The debate is likely

to be a prolonged one.

The usefulness of such a resolution may be doubted. The senate is being asked to say how far we shall go in the preservation of a peace the terms of which are still undefined. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would like to use the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter as a guide, but Mr. Stalin has announced his pur-pose to take the Baltic states and half of Poland despite the wishes of their inhabitants and therefore is Mr. Churchill has denied that the Atlantic Charter applies in the Pa-

Accordingly, no one can say as the debate opens even what prin-ciples will be followed by the allies in fixing boundaries or in arriving at any other political or economic adjustment after the war. The senate might occupy itself usefully these days in outlining the principles of a sound peace. Instead, the senators are trying to find a ver-bal formula which will allow us later on either to accept or declinethe role of international policeman, with the eventual decision depend-ing upon who happens to be President, who happens to be sitting in the senate, and what the state of mind of the country may be at the time the treaty is being drawn and

is submitted for ratification.
The Connally resolution says that
we shall cooperate as a sovereign
nation with other sovereign nations this by constitutional processes. The to declare war and raise armies must therefore remain in congress and cannot be transferred to some super-government. Like-wise, the senate, may, in good con-science, reject for lack of a twothirds vote any treaty embodying any commitment to a super-govern-ment that may be presented to it for ratification after the war.

In that sense, the Connally resolution commits us to nothing and merely postpones decisions. All that ate may have accomplished,

By R. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accep nothing which all cannot have their counon the same terms.
—WALT WHITMAN.

We read so much now about an

alliance to bring about a lasting peace. Many emotional people

seem to think that all we need to

**End Results of Permanent European Alliance** 

do is to promise to make a permanent alliance with England, or England, Russia, and China and

we can have peace willy nilly. They have not thought this thing through. They do not seem to see of medical care. Efficient, that such an alliance would be apt and competent treatment a bad bargain for the American people. They would be assuming grave obligations and getting lit-Everett W. Jones, head hospital tle in return. It would not be a consultant of the War Production truly reciprocal alliance. This is true because the various liabilities of British or Russian imperialism are demonstratively greater than those of the American security within this hemisphere. Russia er working fifteen months in Wash-ington, he says: "I have no delusions to be attacked by their neighbors and need much more assistance than we are likely to need to defend us from Mexico or South America or Canada.

If we make this permanent alliance, Britain and Russia will handle their own affairs with their neighbors and not permit us to have anything to say about it. own business if we made any suggestions. Just as the British Viceroy in India refused the request of our special ambassador to India, William Phillips, to talk military alliance with an imperialist world power would be an incalculable and unforseeable military and economic liability in the event of war. We should be sharing the liabilities, military, moral and economic, of the other na-tion's imperialisms without sharing either the controls or bene-

Besides this visible disadvantage of a permanent alliance rather tnan an alliance when it is to our interest to ally ourselves with another nation, we have no moral Make "December 10" a deadline for right or ability to bind our chil-

Government's Advice for

Economy Brazen Of all the things the bureaucrats do that are absurd and brazen, their constant telling people how to conserve and produce wasting our natural energy and wealth, the bureaucrats are the most wasteful. For them to use time on the radio or in printing bulletins or handing out copy for newspapers admonishing the peo-

But bureaucrats have to do something to appear to be busy. If the bureaucrats would produce some wealth themselves and re-

the government officials who bor-

row the money to pay them. make it easier for the United States to avoid helping enforce a sound peace and harder to escape responsibility for maintaining the kind of peace that inevitably will lead to another war in a generation or two So much for the Connally resolu-tion. The internationalists in the senate will try to substitute for it something like the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, which goes a good deal farther toward involving this country in future wars and in setting up a super-national au-

The people who are behind this effort are trying to achieve what Benedict Arnold failed to accom-They are conspiring, in effect, to destroy the Republic of the United States. We look upon them as enemies of the Republic, and we are confident that once their plan is recognized for what it is by the American people, the vast majority will tear it to pieces. The Battle for America is beginning. We do not doubt that when it is over victory will lie with those who know in their bones that indeis the most precious of political blessings because it has made all the others possible

> TAKING UP SLACK (Peoria Journal Transcript)

A farmer who knows his onions and who is a good friend of the Journal-Transcript calls attention to a situation which, he says, prevails thruout the middle west, and which unquestionably is inimical to success of the war.

This is the difficulty of getting repairs for farm machinery which breaks down at the end of a week for instance, he says that several times some of his farm machinery has been idle from Friday until th following Tuesday or Wednesday because the break happened to occur on Friday. The five-day week repair shops, the five-day week factories supplying repair parts, the five-day week in stockrooms plus the transportation congestion, all make it difficult for a farmer fix a farm implement needing repairs. This, he believes, costs a great many man hours in the harvest field, particularly since all farmers are being requested, if not forced, to use old equipment because of the government curtail-ment of the manufacture of new

work week is dangerous. The result of such a work week is not confined to the failure of the repair man to do a job when the job must be done. It goes farther than that. It curtails productivity of other workers despred



#### News Behind The News

#### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

official worth his salt can command fat fees for platform appearances. Until they were exposed a few years ago, more than twenty Senate and House members were enrolled with a New York lecture bureau that booked them for addresses at a bureau that hundred to a thousand dollars

But the Number Two man of the Administration cannot obtain audiences though he will talk for his supper and pay his own expenses. Save the listeners corralled by his Leftist friends, chiefly the C. I. O., Vice President Henry A. Wallace cannot make even a blind date. It seems that scarcely anyone wants to hear him.

The writer has no desire to poke un at the Iowa farmer, who is a fine, likable, idealistic gentleman. But the change of attitude toward him happens to have political, social and economic significance. It suggests that, at least temporarily the people generally are weary of the subject of reform and promises that the United States will feed the

The V. P. has deliberately set out to reiterate the liberal philosophy espoused by F.D.R. in his first two terms. He speaks for the New Dealers who think that the President has veered too sharply toward the Right under pressure of the conflict. Mr. Roosevelt has neither approv-

world.

poundings. He has simply given Mr. Wallace a chance to test whether the public has recovered from its radical spree.

The response indicates that it

some wealth themselves and repeal the laws that interfere with has, and that its sole concern is the winning of the war. This develop-

Jones-Sam Rayburn group in Dallas, Texas. In the style of William Jennings, he assailed the railroads and monopolies. It has been so long since any political Don Quixote are the behind-the-scenes stories: The Windy City outfit is a dum-

my setup, organized by one Garliner Jackson. By championing the inderdogs, he endeared himself to the original brain trusters, who 'have him on a leash," according to Washington wag. He backed, quite sincerely, Sacco and Vanzetti, Harvard scrubwomen and tenant farm-

So when he was Secretary Agriculture, the Iowan gave him an AAA job. A congenital trouble-maker, Mr. Jackson was fired in the same purge that saw the ousting of Rex Tugwell. Kindhearted Claude Wickard took him back but had to get rid of him some months ago Now Gardiner as the V. P.'s oratorical sponsor, seeks revenge on the "reactionaries" in the Capital.

The Dallas speech was arranged y Harold Young, Mr. Wallace's se 'etary and a lawyer in that city. He peddled the V. P. to several civic and economic clubs but they

would have nothing to do with the SPREE—Almost any Washington affair. He finally persuaded the fficial worth his salt can command

the honors.
Twelve members of a scheduled sixty - man reception committee showed up on the gala night. The small high school auditorium was only two-thirds filled. The elaborate only two-thirds filled. The elaborate loudspeaker system prepared for an expected overflow meeting proved to be a waste of money. Henry's principal greeters and chaperons were officials of the local C. I. O.

REVOLUTION - Defense Transportation Director Joseph E. East-man recently announced that the bulk of the nation's freight would soon flow from east to west. He gave several explanations for the shift which will disrupt seriously the national economy, but he shied from discussion of the underlying

Few months ago, as the aerial at tack on Festung Europa roared to a new crescendo, the airplane in-dustry was ordered by the War Department to turn out a new bomber type. It was to be faster, lighter, carry more missles and to be capable of greater radius than any model in existence.

Then came the raid on the Sch-weinfurt ball-bearing plant in which we lost sixty Fortresses. The venture revealed that the Germans ed nor disapproved his aide's ex-

peal the laws that interfere with private initiative producing of the war. This development foretokens that the corn grower may not be acceptable for a renomination, no matter who heads the Democratic ticket next year.

Probably the only way bureaucrats will stop talking is for private producers to realize all these bureaucrats are millstones around their necks and vote out of office the government officials who hor.

WASTE — Mr. Wallace recently addressed a "Food for Freedom" their necks and vote out of office the government officials who hor.

One of the war. This development of the change-over will require even more materials and manpower centers than California plants have needed in the past. So west-east shipments which might interfere with rushing the "Master of the past." So west-east shipments which might interfere with rushing the "Master of the past." So west-east shipments which might interf

CAPTURED - Close relatives of three prominent Americans are now n German prisoners-of-war camps All were captured in the same ac tilted against these targets that he ca. Taken in that single engage-gleaned a few headlines. But here ment were the sons of Ex-Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa and Amon Carter, the P. T. Barnum of West Texas. The third was "Johnnie Jones, nephew of Jesse J. Jones Secretary of Commerce. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

aboration and co-operation between Britain and the United States is came over and opened it for him the first necessity for peace. collaboration does not require amal--Herbert Hoover

Jinks-How did you like the WAAC parade? Jenks- Marvelous! Ten thous and women and not one slip showing!

Woman—Isn't your son rather young to be joining the army? Friend-Yes; but you see, he is only in the infantry.

#### Around Hollywood aslate

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Ten years ago when Hitler and his gang were rising to power, a director for the UFA film company in Berlin, Alfred Zeisler, met an actor named Paul Andor. Zeisler was stricken by Andor's resemblance to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels and said, "You should get a job as Goebbels' races 25 years hence.

Today in Hollywood Alfred Zeisler is directing Paul Andor in "Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, His Life and Loves." The actor who looks like Goebbels anecdote which he's using watched Goebbels' rise to power were brought together by W. R. Frank, the Minneapolis theater chain owner who likes to produce his own motion pictures.

Their film biography of the No.

Nazi will be sensational and pow-

erful celluloid. As a director in Germany, Zeisler picked up many a Goebbels anecdote winch he's using in Herbert O. Phillips' script. Andor's resemblance to the propaganda minister is really amazing. And as the film's leading lady, Claudia Drake, once Hopalong Cassidy's foil, picture is by the guy who plays a radio announcer. Director Zeisler had a terrible time with his scenes, I know. I played the radio an-

Street scene: A group of RAF flyers talking to a studio rateman in hopes of erashing the gates to see how movies are made. "I don't know why you guys want to get in," says the gateman, "everybody in there is crazy!"

YADDO YARN

Usual scholarly poise of Mrs. Bessie McGaffey head of the RKO research department, received a joit when she read the script of a new film, "The Curse of the Dat Peo-ple." One item read: Exterior— Woods. The trees stand still and quiet. At first, no breeze rustles the leaves. The yaddo on the lawn is motionless. Then a whisper of a breeze moves the branches of a tree and the yaddo flutters gently, coming to life." The startled Mrs. McGaffey grabbed a dictionary, but failed to find "yaddo" listed. She called the public library after leaving telephone message for DeWitt Bodeen, who wrote the script, but who was away from his office at the moment. Some of the people she contacted thought a yaddo was an animal. Others said it was a bush, but most everybody said they didn't know what in blazes it was. Finally, after she had worrled for hours Bodeen returned her call.
"A yaddo?" he said with what she

thought was exasperating calm. "Why, that's a pet expression Val Lewton, the producer, likes to use. He got it from Edgar Allen Poe and it means an interplay of lights and shadows."

had perfected several defensive devices against such strafing. We found that heavy machines must be given more protection than heretofore.

The answer lies in new escort inchtes that ears according to the several s righters that can accompany the giants from take-off to return.

This necessitates an overnight revolution in aviation construction.

The answer hes in hew escent three husbands ahead of him. Very excited, the actor rushed to a telegiants from take-off to return.

This necessitates an overnight revolution and adding, "Don't marry anyone and adding,"

And Rosemary de Comp offers this definition of a columnist. "He's the only person who is minding his own business when he's minding yours." Rosemary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

The place was wrecked.

Goering was scheduled to open BUY VICTORY STAMPS the building (at Marienburg) for the Focke-Wulf works one Sunday The day previously the Americans

> -British exchange prisoner. Today we have reached the point when it is essential to stabilize the personnel and employment around any given plant, to keep the same people at the same job so far as is numanly possible.
>
> —President Roosevelt.

The tragedy of our time is the re-enactment in so short a space not of the sufferings only, but of the hopes of men. -Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress.

Peter Edson's Column:

### JOHN L. LEWIS WINS UNPOPULARITY POLL

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Just how dangerous a man is John Lewis to the country's welfare? The Elmo Roper organization conducted a survey on this point for Fortune Magazine, and got a sur-prising answer. The specific ques-tion which the Fortune surveyors asked first was, "Are there any prominent individuals in this counwho you feel might be harmufl to the future of the country unless

they are curbed?" Fifty-two per cent said "yes",, and when they were asked if they had anybody in particular in mind, 70 per cent mentioned John L. Lewis. Nobody else was close. A man named Franklin D. Roosevelt was second on the list, but he polled only 5.5 per-cent of the yes votes, being only one-tenth of one per cent above a man named Henry Wallace. Taking Wallace together,

that his opinion was held by 76 like to see him out of the picture per cent of the salaried executives, naturally. To the Democratic pol-60 per cent of the factory labor and iticians he has committed the un-56 per cent of other urban labor, forgivable sin of having broken even the lowest of which is a high with Roosevelt. count.

POLITICIAN LEWIS

This survey is of extra added in-terest at this time because of the coal crisis, for which Lewis, of course gets the blame, being the No. would be of still more interest would be put in his place. be a poll of government policy makwhat they think of John L. THE LEWIS ECONOMIC Lewis, for all through the eight long months that the miners' wage demands have been kicked around there has been evidence that this situation was being used to the full-

As often as not, these tactics have played into Lewis's hands. He has been counted out any number of times, but he keeps on going. When Lewis extended the time of negotiation of a new contract until Oct. 31 on condition that the mine personality in the dispute. What in government hands, Lewis had to

Evidence still seems to indicate that the coal case could have been settled months ago, on terms more favorable than seem likely now. Permitting any case to drag on to destroy Lewis personally. There are plenty of people in high government positions who believe it the a healthy thing to wipe been that Lewis has been kept in

cause of the government curtailment of the manufacture of new
farm machinery.

His complaint is significant. It
suggests there is not so much a
man power shortage as a man hour
shortage. It reveals why the short
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to the failure of the repair man to
do a job when the job must be done.
It goes farther than that. It curtails
productivity of other workers, dependent upon the machines needing
repairs.

Here is a place where the government of the government curtailment of the government curtailment of the manufacture of new
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about one-seventh as harmful as
Lewis.

This poll, like all other polls, was
one of those sampling affairs, so it
to say that 70 per cent of 52 per
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States think John L. Lewis is a dangerous man. But further analyzing
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### War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE clated Press War Analyst Two days ago this column report-

Andor laughingly said, "Yes, and Jap government and five puppet might get shot."

Since then representatives by Jap government and five puppet states have met in Tokyo to establish the assembly of greater East lish "the assembly of greater East Asiatic nations." These countries are the new Philippine republic, the Nanking government of occupied China, Thailard, Burma and Manchukuo. There lies another grave threat of a terrible war of races. True, only

two of these controlled states—Thalland and Burma—appear to be of-fering the Japs whole-hearted support. However, it's a disquieting fact that some of the others are giving a considerable degree of cooperationunwilling, perhaps, but still coopera

What is the answer of the United Nations to this menace? It seems to me that our action must be divided has one of the best feminine roles into two operations: (1) the defeat of the year. Only had acting in the of Japan and her supporters in this war, and (2) removal of the grievan ces and hearburnings which tend to turn the peoples of the Orient away from the Western world, and make possible the formation of an Asiatic olog which is built on animosity toward the white races.

In the first place the Japs must be smashed and rendered utterly mnotent to make war again. This cuts deeper than the surrender and disarmament of Nippon, for Japa-nese aggression comes from the malignant growth of militarism. In order to get peace this cancer must

be destroyed. Japanese militarism is greater manace than the Prussian brand which is the root of all Germanic evil The Jap militarists not only plot aggression for gain but, as we see, they hope to precipitate a horror of racial warfare which would pit the Orient against

Occident. I've been asked how I would deal with the Japanese militarists. Well. that's a tall order, for I'm neither judge nor jury, nor yet the public executioner. However, it seems quite clear that the entire militaristic bloc, running to large numbers of officers, must be put out of circulation permanently—with accent on permanently.

With that unsavory job out of the way, the Allies will have to embark on the task of educating the Japanese people into friendly relations with the West. That won't be easy. Meantime the Western powers have to remove the causes of dis-trust and misgivings which exist even among our Allies in the Orient. Probably a bit of self-analysis, to see that we ourselves are getting off on the right foot, would be in order. We could have the wrong attitude

some things, you know. My personal observations in the Orient leave me in no doubt that the Eastern countries fear, and in some cases believe, that America and Britain are bent on exploiting them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(AP)-The

**Hearing on Money** Bill Is Planned

senate appropriations committee \$214.854,124 catch-all supply bill, including \$5,000,000 more for the of-fice of war information House Republican forces were de- 48 Toward feated yesterday in an attempt to 49 Three (comb chop the OWI funds to \$1,000,000.

Debate on the bil before last 50 Male night's passage by the house, was keynoted by the fight between the administration forces and the Republicans over the adding of \$5,00,-000 to the original OWI grant of

Republicans assailed the agency as a "stench," and as a medium for romotion of a fourth term.

#### WARTIME HEALTH: Science Warring **Against Viruses**

pages. This enemy, which is so elu-sive and destructive, is the cause of a long list of diverse diseases.

After the virus diseases have become manifest, there is not satisfactory treatment for them. They do not respond to the sulfonamides or other drugs. The only treatment for them. They do not respond to the sulfonamides or other drugs. The only treatment sulfonamides or other drugs. The only treatment then is directed against the symptomany others, and the list gradually increases. Recently, a typical pneumonia and an eye disease known as keratoconfunctivitis, which has been especially common among industrial workers, have been found to be caused by viriuses.

After the virus diseases have become manifest, there is not satisfactory treatment for them. They do not respond to the sulfonamides or other drugs. The only treatment then is directed against the symptom against the viruses has been won, and it is making progress, the result will be of undiluted benefit to manking.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Farmer. See if you can dispersion. by virus COMMON HABITS

The nature of viruses is not defi-nitely known. It is not clear wheth-er viruses are "quick" or "dead." Some viruses have been crystallized, and this observation suggests that they are chemical substances. On the other hand, when introduced they are chemical substances. On the other hand, when introduced into a living cell, they proceed to multiply, a form of activity which is a property of living matter. They are entirely parasitic in that they cannot be cultivated in the absence of living cells.

Viruses are smaller than ordinar bacteria, and will pass through fil-ters that bar all known bacteria. Bacteria thrive outside of the cells of the body, whereas viruses take their habita within the cells, and from this vantage point, relatively protected, they do their damage. I is because they are enveloped with-in the cell that they are not af-fected by antibodies, and therefore serum treatment is of little or no

It is generally known that som virus diseases produce immunity. In the cases of smallpox, chickenpox and measles, this immunity is definite and persistent. The clew to That's entirely too much. Besides what is at present the best means I can have him shot for \$50.

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of combating virus diseases comes from this characteristic.

Science Warring
Against Viruses
By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
The war against the viruses is lacking in neither importance nor drama, but it cannot make the front pages. This enemy, which is so elutemporarily protects against further infection: After the virus diseases have be-

Farmer—See if you can dig up some clothes for the scare-

Wife-Hwo about that Junior wore at college?
Farmer—Won't do—I want to care the crows, not make 'en laugh.

EVERY CLOUD HAD A SIL-VER LINING, NOW IT HAS A WITH FIGHTER ESCORT. . . Friend- Why did you leave

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN

your last position?
Sweet Young Thing— Illness The boss got sick of me.

--0-"BLESSINGS ON THEE, LIT-TLE MAN, BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEKS OF TAN," WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR NO. 17 AND 18 COUPONS?

Lawyer (to tearful young woman)-Yes, a divorce would Woman-Don't be ridiculous

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#### U. S. ARMY UNIT INSIGNE

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### The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

LAUNCHED

CHAPTER VI AN hour later, the two men returned to the little room, Jim slow smile. towering over the doctor and seeming very slight by contrast.

HIS things temporarily bestowed, of them could be won. By the returned to the house to third visit the majority grudg-The presentation to Mrs. Hall was made. Millicent was not allergic and to discuss his duties. He would pleasant, his interest gratifying, to attractive young men. She liked take the evening office hours and that in time he might make a the way Jim Thompson took her the night calls, and during the day doctor. Old Hattie Evans went so hard and smiled down at her She he would take the calls from the hand and smiled down at her. She liked his hopeful "I hope you me free," said David, with half a aren't going to mind too much, I sigh. "I'll see more of my family shall be as unobtrusive as pos-sible—" when her husband announced that everything was fixed

and baggage as soon as he could wind up his affairs in Boston. Nancy added the frivolous touches to the renovated apartment over the garage, the chintz sofa cushions, the ash trays, the pictures. It was very habitable when Jim came back, less than 10 days later, and moved in with his meager belongings . . . a rack of pipes, his instruments, a really good microscope, clothes, a few photographs, a great many books

and a typewriter.

It was evening when he came It was evening when he came, sured income of a hundred a and after supper they all went month to start. Later when he over to help him get settled . . . acquired new patients of his own, not at home

Mrs. Hall had explained at supper that Nancy was out—"with Frank Edgar." She also explained Edgar, as it were, warningly. Jim enue.

"Fees aren't high in these parts," said Doctor Hall, "we don't go in for fancy figures. I take a raft of charity cases, and do my

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronage were cut short by that lady's remarriage, thinks it may be an antidote to boredom. But she admits being too practical to have any serious designs on a penniless dector.

had listened, uncomprehending, but Emily had smiled a little. Walking over to the garage later, he had realized Millicent's motive.

. 'Warning me off, eh?' he thought. Well, she needn't worry. But he wasn't too sure. The ten days he had been absent from Cranberry had been very much occupied, yet he had found time to think about Nancy Hall, to rethought. Well, she needn't worry. ing now. How about it?" to think about Nancy Hall, to remember her as he had first seen HIS first weeks were occupied in member her as he had first seen member her as he had first seen going with David on his her, to recall the touch of her rounds, and being met with curihand as it lay briefly in his own,

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closet himself with his superior ingly agreed that his man more rural districts. "It will leave and get ahead a little with a book I've been trying to write for years, You understand. We'll work into it gradually. I'll take you out on my rounds with me for a time up, that Jim would move in bag my rounds with me for a time

"Until people get used to me, I hope they will. But you know they aren't going to want me, Dr. Hall; they're going to want you." "Not when they know you," David assured him. Their arrangement had been

easily made, and included the apartment, with light, heat, hot apartment, with light, heat, hot water and telephone service, and meals with the family. The financial terms were an as

that is, but Nancy, who was he would have some extra rev

share of hospital service, and clinic. Then there's my rural practice-1 still have a good deal, the city's grown but the farms remain much as they were in my father's time. That pays me in butter and eggs, vegetables and dressed chickens, most of the time. I'm just telling you all this in case you have any idea of getting rich quick in Cranberry. As you begin to take over, and if the . . Warning me off, eh?' he practice warrants it, I think you'll be entitled to more than I'm offer-

"It's more than generous," Jim told him sincerely.

osity, suspicion, resentment, or her light voice and her careless blank incredulity, as the case slow smile. tients. But, little by little, most form him that it was time an old fogy got some new blood into his

"You made a hit with Hattie," are as sympathetic with her stomach as if you had mothered it."

"There's nothing wrong with her, is there," asked Jim, "except thinking about herself?"
"Naturally, I've been telling her that for years. You didn't. You listened with suitable gravity. After this, you can take her calls.

"Mind if I re-prescribe fo

her?"
"Not at all. What, exactly?"
"Pink pills," said Jim, "instead
of white. Same formula. I bet
they cure her."
If they didn't cure her, at least hey gave her "great relief." She elephoned David to say so. "You're launched," said David,

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### West Texans Honor Pilot Who Escaped from Philippine Camp



LIEUT, COL. WILLIAM DYESS

ALBANY, Tex., Nov. 6. (P)—Lieut. completely in the dark regarding the Col. William E. Dyess spoke to the heroism of their favorite son.

Everyone there knew he was once home folks in Albany's stadium last night but details of his experiences in the Philippines that made him one of America's greatest war heroes were today still his own secret.

The 27-year-old, six-foot West Texan grabbed the microphone and told the folks how glad he was to be back, but they knew he could not talk about his life during the past

He had known most of the people who thronged the stadium since he was a shaver in knee pants—but it was the first speech he had ever made. Of the lump in his throat he

"Really, I feel like I've swallowed a 10-gallon hat," he grinned, "and it was to eat real beef after a Philippine diet of lizard, mule, horse and got just so far—seeing you people. Let's make this a tribute to those who didn't get back. This is the greatest honor I've ever knownast, present or future."

Hungry for more news about his When the rocks melted, you knew exploits, citizens of Albany were not the caribou was tender."

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#### **Radio Will Salute** Texas State Guard

simple.

With the first radio presentation of the new official march, "The Texas State Guard March," by Maurice Stine of Dallas, the weekly radio program of a Texas theater firm will be dedicated to the Texas State in plane music at 3 p. m. today at the Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost, To make this program guard from 3:30 to 4 p. m. today over the Texas Quality network. The week has been proclaimed by

eported missing in action on Ba

taan after he had led a ragtag band of American men into the rugged Philippine hills to carry on against

Everyone there knew about the postcard he had sent his folks from

As he stood there, a little wound-up in stage fright, they remembered how he had once been called a "one-

the Japs after Corregidor's fall.

¿ Japanese prison camp.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, from towill be WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP,

Other features of the program, which is dedicated entirely to the state guard, will be an address by Mai. Gen. Richard Donovan, Dallas, commanding the eighth service com-nand; a dramatic narration of the purposes and accomplishments of the TSG by Harfield Woodin and Jack Mitchell; "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "This Is My Country," orchestra and chorus; and a tribute to former TSG men now in the armed services, "My Buddy," sung by Ivan Wayne.

by Ivan wayne.
At 6:45 p. m. tomorrow, the Seven
Star Final, over KPRC, Houston,
will be devoted to the state guard.
It can be heard over KPRC, WFAA,
WOAI and WBAP.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pisher will explain each number Convict Killed

Tonight at 8 o'clock he will con- In Pennsylvania duct a period of singing and present CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 6. (AP)-Victor a program along the line of his Andreoli, life-term convict who esa program along the line of his caped from Eastern penitentiary 11 special interest, "Church Art and days ago, was shot to death today in a gun fight with Pennsylvania state motor police who surprised him

G. West will preach a short sermon on "The Music Artist."

State motor police who surprised him at breakfast in a downtown restaurant.

The 27-veer-old forms. ed he would never be taken alive.
Andreoli, who killed a policeman One interesting feature of the visit to the Church of the Brethren in a holdup near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. today will be an opportunity to six years ago, was dropped in his tracks by four bullets from the pistols of three state policemen who closed in on him as he huddled over his food at a lunch counter. Ami. After deciding upon definite He himself fired two shots-and

#### Huntsville Warden Goes into Navy

TONKAWA, Okla., Nov. 6-(AP)-One German prisoner of war was killed during a fracas at the compound here Thursday, Lieut. H. T. Morris, public relations officer of HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 6-(AP)-Appointment of H. E. Moore as acting warden of the state penitentiary here was announced today by D. W. Stakes, manager of the Texas

the camp, said today.

No American personnel was involved but several prisoners were Moore succee volved but several prisoners were engaged in the fighting. Details was granted a leave of absence to surrounding the incident were not accept a commissio disclosed. (jg) in the navy.

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#### **Kiev Scene Of Bloody Fights** For Many Years

(By The Associated Press) Kiev, once the capital of Russia and since 1934 the capital of the Ukraine, has the vital strategic importance of standing astride the Dnieper river at the entrance of the corrilor into central Europe between the Carpathian mountains on the south and the Pripet marshes on the north. It is the gate to a natural invasion route to the Nazi inner stronghold One American military expert said at the time of the capture of Russia's third largest city by the Germans Sept. 19, 1941, that the entire German advance into south Russia and possibly along the entire front would have been halted if the Red army had been able to hold the Kiev

"Mother of all Russian cities," un-happy Kiev has been sacked and burned on numerous occasions, the latest at the time of its taking by the Nazis when a five-day fire was reported to have swept over it.

Approximately the size of Milwau-Wis., or Buffalo, N. Y., Kiev bekee, Wis., or Buffalo, N. Y., Kiev be-fore the war was a thriving commercial city and the center of an important river traffic on the Dnieper. In the Middle Ages, it ranked commercially with London and Paris. It was the capital of St. Vladimir who established the Greek church as the state religion of Russia in 988. It has been called the "Jerusalem of Russia" because of the many churches there and thousands of pilotims who yields they wearly at

grims who visited them yearly. At one time, there were 150 churches in the city. man scourge"—how in one day, at the stick of a diving P-40 he sank a Jap tanker and four 100-ton launches. Kiev was destroyed in 1169, 1204 and 1240 A. D. The last time was by the Tartars under Batu, grandnephew of Genghis Khan.

It was incorporated in unified Russia in 1636 and was the scene of a bloody revolt against the Tsar in 1905. The Germans took the town Caribou was the toughest.
"Our recipe for cooking it was imple. Boil two rocks with it. early in 1918 and it was occupied by White Russian forces in August of 1919. Four months later, however, they were driven out by Soviet troops; but five months later, in May, 1920, Polish forces occupied it. Following the Polish occupation, Kiev was the scene of a particularly severe famine, partly alleviated by

American aid. An important industrial city with at least 15 smelting works situated there, Kiev was also an intellectual center with a number of museums the national library, holding some 2.000.000 books, numerous technical schools and scientific academies and laboratories and the state art mu-

One interesting pre-war develop-ment was the "children's city" for the reclamation of wayward childay to Nov. 13.
Stations broadcasting the program
Stations broadcasting the program gardens and working in their own

In addition to the many churches, there were a number of subterrane-The program is the first of its there were a number of subterrane-kind dedicated to the Texas State the Chronicler and Illya of Murom are buried there. The Nikolaiev cathedral, built by the Herman Mazeppa, was destroyed however, in the fighting during 1919.

Although the capital of the Ukraine, few Ukrainians lived there, the population being mostly made up of Jews and non-Ukraine Russians.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **President Pays** Tribute to Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)-The Soviet people have written "death-less pages of history" in the struggle against tyranny and oppression, President Roosevelt said today in a message of congratulation to Presi-dent Kalinin of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the 26th anniversary of the Soviet Union's

Mr. Rooseevlt said that the anniversary falls "at a time when freedom loving peoples everywhere are dealing fateful blows at the enemy who dared attempt to enslave and

oppress them.
"On the battlefield and by the growth of cooperation and single minded purpose, the members of the United Nations are driving the forces

The message was made public soon after word of the fall of Kiev to the Russians had reached Washington. The president continued "allow me, on this day, to congratulate you, the people and the leaders of the Soviet Union, and to express the deep admiration of myself and my countrymen, for the magnificent manner in which the Red army has hurled back the invader. To the Red army and people of the Soviet Union belong eternal honor and glory. They have written deathless pages of history in this struggle against tyranny and oppression. Their example and sacrifice are inspiration to all the forces joined in the common struggle for victory."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Women's Voting **Power Debated**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—Will the hand that rocks the cradle rule the 1944 presidential election? A congresswoman of 19 years expe-

A congresswoman of 19 years experience says, no.

The freshman, Rep. Winifred Stanley (R-NY), believes next year's election is going to be dominated by women's votes. They're interested in

women's votes. They're interested in government as much as they are in their homes, she contends.

Mrs. Mary Norton, Democratic member from New Jersey, says she doesn't think women cast as many votes in elections as most people believe. They're too busy with their homes or jobs to get out and vote, she declared.

The women's vote is considered more important next year than ever

more important next year than ever before because so many men are in uniform and the number that can vote on an absentee basis is conjec-

ural. Mrs. Norton, commenting on the defeat of the Democrats in New Jer-sey in this week's election, said she believes the voters blamed the party for war privations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DEMONSTRATION ASKED

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(A)—A London broadcast recorded by CBS said a French underground station had broadcast an appeal last night to all workers in France to "demonstrate at their places of work" on Armistice Day next Thursday "by partly or totally stopping work."

#### Fighters Answer To Nazi Rocket Guns

luftwaffe will have to come up with something better than airborne focket guns to chase United States bombers out of German skies.

Military experts here, who have been watching the rocket gun since the Germans first mounted it on a fighter months ago, pointed today

There is part of the answere enemy's rocket launcher puse of fighters.

BUY VICTORY STAM

Oil Commission

the Germans first mounted it on a fighter months ago, pointed today to recent big scale air raids.

They noted especially Wednesday's attack by more than 500 USAAF planes on Wilhelmshaven. The Flying Portresses and Liberators, with fighter escort, pushed across enemy territory to dump a heavy tonnage of bombs on the naval base—and lost only five bombers and two fighters.

It is a reasonable assumption to believe that rocket gun planes were sent up against that attack as they

were in the Schweinfurt raid. The total bomber loss in that raid, from all forms of enemy action including rockets, was almost 20 per cent. The

There is part of the answer to the enemy's rocket launcher plane—the use of fighters. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Pulpwood Program**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—The uftwaffe will have to come up with comething better than airborne "Cut a cord of pulpwood for every boy in service," is the slogan of the intensive drive scheduled Nov. 11 to Dec. 11 under the direction of Walter M. Dear, chairman of the news-

U-BOATS MOVED

ANKARA, Nov. 6-(A)-Two 260-Nikolaev, German-held Black Sea port at the mouth of the Bug river, have been dismantled and shipped There are 59 typewriters on a U. to Galtz, Rumania, according to re-

#### Hears of Promotion While Over Target

A. U. S. FORTRESS BASE IN 000 was approximately double rate for smaller communities. ENGLAND, Nov. 6. :-Archie Benner, an El Paso, Texas, Fortress squadron commander, is probably the any further shortage of paper for first flier in history to learn of his essential civilian and military uses.

yesterday's raid on Germany, radioed back to this base to signal that the group he was leading had dropped its bombs. The control tower inform-

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By TECH. SGT. SAMUEL E. STAVISKY Marine Corps Combat

Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — (Delayed) — (P) — Up until the time the sniper hit him, Smitty had been fighting methodi-

The Marines were driving against the strongly-fortified Japs at Baloko, on New Georgia Island, and Smitty's squad had gotten within 50 yards of the Jap emplacements, when the heavy enemy machine gun fire pinned them down in the swampland. Smitty's squad was sent up to

outflank two of the machine guns, and the task was carried out. The nests were destroyed. But there were more, so the squad started up again, and got to within 20 yards of the next machine gun, when they had to duck for cover again.

"I was bleeding, and didn't know how badly I'd been hurt. But there was no pain to speak of, and I could still get a peek at the shiper, 20 yards away, beside the machine

"About this time, the assistant,

ant squad leader, and I was still bleeding, so I slipped back to the rear to get help for him and me. As it turned out, my injury was only a flesh wound, and the boy was rescued."

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ed-Staff Sgt. Jack Williams of Van Lady Astor Disavows nome from the Tunisian campaign and holder of the Purple Heart and other medals, suffered a head injury, a fractured pelvis and arm and other injuries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams of

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from the transfer of major British posedly were handed down from and American Mediterranean fleet one of Nancy Langhorne's teachinits to the Indian ocean. "There are indications that the

fore the big blow against Burma," he wrote.
"Conditions in starving Bengal are retarding the planned Burma war and the English want the Adaman and Nicobar islands before making an invasion from the seat on the Burma coast."

Allies plan to attack Sumatra be-

Smitty looked up and a sniper put a bullet through his helmet which glazed his scalp and drew blood. "Then I got mad," said Smitty— Pfc. Earl H. Smith, 21, of Kenedy,

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"It's silly when you come to think of it. I was mad though, so I kept poking my head up and firing my tommygun at the sniper, while he and the machine gun returned the fire. We kept this up for a few minutes, and then I had the pleasure of seeing him go down. I felt better.

"About this time, the assistant squad leader got hit, badly, the Japs were throwing grenades at us, and he was exposed. So I managed to get him behind a tree with me. Guess I stuck my head up again, for another sniper drew a bead on me. Whew! But they were close. One bullet creased by helmet An automobile struck a concrete bridge rail and hurtled 50 feet into er one hit me, though.
"Well, 'I couldn't move the assist-

Evacuated and hospitalized, Smitty is now taking it easy at a

Ownership of Panties LONDON, Nov. 6-(AP)-The pan ties on display at a museum in Richmond, Va. were disavowed to-day by Lady Astor as being gar-

ments of her girlhood. "I never heard of such nor sense," she commented tartly through her secretary, and the latter added on her own account that preoccupation with panties in the middle of a war was a frivolous waste of time and telephones.

(The Valentine museum at Richmond, disclosed, wasterless, that man prediction that the Allies would undertake important amphibious operations against Burma and Sumatra in The Netherlands East Indies worn in 1890 and was "attro-

within the next few weeks came to-day in dispatches from Berlin. uting them as once the property of little Nancy Langhorne, the Virday in dispatches from Berlin.

Admiral Alfred Saalwachter, writing in a German naval publication, said this was the logical assumption ers).

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### Half-Pint Harold Leads Navy To 24 to 7 Win Over Quakers

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By BEN FUNK Tulsa's Golden Hurricane battered to come from behind and practithe Oklahoma A. and M. College cally rush the Quakers out of the ball park under a 24 to 7 thumpdecisive victory ever scored in the traditional 25-year-old series betraditional 25-year-old series beIt was a magnificent comeback

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The score was Texas Tech 40;

cane first team, bounding back from its tie game with Southwestern lle the Cowboy defenses with four touchdowns in the opening period and return briefly in the hird quarter to add a couple more e going under wraps.

Clyde Leforce Tulsa tailback, led the scoring parade, throwing two touchdown passes to Ed Shedlosky more. Camp Wilson, Allen Smith and Bob Hellinghausen scored on short plunges and Norris Willis passed 15 yards to Eric Field for the hth touchdown.

Leforce connected with seven out of eight placement kicks for extra

Bob Fenimore, injured 17-yearing ace, came into the game the Cowboys only once in the second period and led them in a 76-yard scoring march. A tremen-dous 52-yard pass from Fenimore to Bob Askey ate up most of the disvards to Neill Armstrong for the

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By SID FEDER
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—(A')—
Picking themselves off the floor
from last week's Notre Dame disaster, Navy's slashing footballers smeared Pennsylvania's unbeaten record all over Franklin field to-day—and half-pint Harold Ham-

tween the two Oklahoma gridiron from a Navy girdiron fleet that two Oklahoma gridiron a Navy girdiron fleet that two Oklahoma gridiron from a Navy girdiron fleet that the two Oklahoma gridiron a Navy girdiron fleet that the two Oklahoma gridiron a Navy girdiron fleet that the two Oklahoma gridiron from a Navy girdiron fleet that the two Oklahoma gridiron from a Navy girdiron fleet that the two Oklahoma gridiron fleet that the first from a Navy girdiron fleet that the first from from the first from from fleet that the first fleet fleet from fleet that the first fleet ace, galloped 41 yards with an intercepted pass to score the lone Quaker tally and bring the vast start in the initial period, scoring Quaker tally and oring the vast start in the initial period, sell-out crowd of 71,215 to its feet.

And the howls were even louder a moment later when needle-toe moment later when needle-toe Brewer. On a fourth down pass, Frank McKernan place-kicked the extra point that put the home club bert Bechtol for the Raiders' other

stay that way long.

only three first downs, against the Middles 18, and were held to a net costly fumbles for some of their the Cadets discovered filegal to bat them down.

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The next Irish market Navys 246. In fact, through the second half, the Quakers wound up with a net of minus seven yards. In addition, to his second half, the place of the second half, the se second half, the Quakers wound up with a net of minus seven yards. In addition to his second half spree, half-pint Harold had a big hand in the opening touchdown, early in the first quarter, when he heaved a 22-yard pass to A. B. Channell on the Penn one. From there, Finos ploughed through the middle for the tally, but then missed the extra point.

Tech boys within the TCU's 20-yard line and were followed by Tech touchdowns. The Raiders also mishandled the ball four times.

In statistics the Raiders ran up 13 first downs to 9 for TCU, chalking up 270 yards on the ground. The best the Christians could do was considered the extra point.

ed the extra point. Midway of the third quarter his team did the best it could, com-Midway of the third quarter Hamberg skipped 43 yards on a brilliant run during which eight then the raiders raided us." Coach then the raiders raided us." Coach the finally was brought down from the finally was at the line, Pinos went over.

A 39-yard parade, with Jenkins

picking up 29 of it in two shots at the Quaker tackles, resulted in ter. Harold rang this one up on the ter. Harold rang this one up on the cash register by going over from

Bill Shepard, a second string guard, recovered a Quaker fumble a few minutes later on the Penn 23 and the Navy was sailing again. This time. Hamberg heaved to Roe on the 14 and the varsity right end lateralled to Hume who

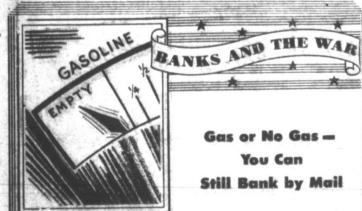
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#### Hawkeye Wins Over Savold Second Time

apparent that Lee Savold ought to change his brand of gas when takchange his brand of gas when takeing on Tami Mauriello, because he's not getting nearly enough mileage out of the brand he uses now out of the brand he uses now that the last control of the brand he uses now that the last case has lost the last case has lost. his fighting out of Paterson, N. J. floored the Bronx belter in Madi-son Square Garden last night, only and lose a decision in ten rounds.

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berg was the head smearer.

Half - pint Harold, sometimes known as the Arkansas Atom; sparked the Middles to their second half tallies that enabled them to book, most of them freshmen, desisively whipped the Texas Christian of the control of the

ever, and with some brilliant passing and running by Jim Lucas appearHe rifled a 30-yarder to John Yon-Before the shooting was over, Hamberg had set up one touchdown with a re-yardpunt return, had scored another and had passed for a third.

Penn was able to put together the shooting was over, and with some brilliant passing and running by Jim Lucas appearded on the way to victory, leading at the end of the third period, 20 to 12, alone in end zone for the first touchdown early in the opening period and completed a trio of tosses before the Baylor Bears in 1939.

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(By The Associated Press)
Austin's defending state champion Marons were knocked out of first place in district 15—and virtually out of the race—in a feature game of Texas schoolboy football last night.

play for the division A title and the division winners will clash for the district championship.

El Paso High staged an upset to defeat Bowie (El Paso) 6-0 and leave Ysleta on top in district 4. For the second time in a year the row Wilson and Sunset each has lost one game in this district. Sunset crushed Forest 54-0 last night.

Other results last night: son Square Garden last night, only to run out of gas down the stretch Falls 66, Olney 0; Electra 35, Burkburnett 0: Quanah 37. Graham 0: Paris 19. Bonham 0: Highland Park

> Conroe 12, South Park (Beau-ont) 7; Galveston 7. Port Arthur Robstown 7, Harlingen 6; Edin-Robstown 7, Harlingen 6; Edin-Robstown 8, Harlingen 16; Edin-Robstown 9, Harlingen 16; Edin-Ro BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Saturday (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Present Commercial Commer Duke 75, N. Carolina State 0, Virginia 39, Maryland 0, Georgia Tech 42, Louisiana State U. N. Carolina 21, S. Carolina 6, Scuthwestern 20, Arkansas A. & M

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The newspaper has been so swamped by calls in the past few weeks that it announced that here sometimes as chief of police charged with the responsibility of rounding up traitors when the homeland is cleared of Germans, it was announced today.

#### South Bend . Six More Games Lancers Win Will Determine Southwest Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)—Almost court period of today's Army-Notre Dame football game a guy wearing a green shirt was playing hide and seek behind the Cadet goal posts in seek behind the Cadet goal posts in the court of the court By HAROLD CLAASSEN full view of 76,000 spectators.

It was in the final chapter, after a

It was in the Imar chapter that the Irish tugged first half battle that the Irish ran off and hid from the Cadets, scoring two touchdowns as they clearly demonstrated their superiority with a 26-0 victory over the Army.

Sirst half Notre Dame built range of the Image of the Ima

up a 6 to 0 advantage but after the rest the South Benders marched with relative ease to their seventh straight win of the season.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Cadets but extended their losing streak in this series to 13 years without a victory and they now have been shut out in five of

And the hows were even adder to the home later when needle-toe Frank McKernan place-kicked the extra point that put the home club in front 7-6.

That was the way it was as the third quarter opened—but it didn't clay that way long and third periods, however, and with some brilliant passing the last six games.

It took Johnny Lujack, who inherited the Notre Dame quarterbacking job when Angelo Bertelli was transferred to the Parris Island Marine camp, only a few minutes to discover that the Cadets' pass degrees was a one-man affair. the last six games.

> The next Irish marker also came through the air with Lujack demonstrating that Bertelli's passing won't be missed greatly. This time he be missed greatly. This time he reached Yonakor again from the six yard line after tackle Jim White had set up the play by stealing the ball from Army's Glenn Davis on the eight-yard line two plays before.

After the fourth session got under way Notre Dame started narch on its own 26 and hurried along the ground to touchdown land 74 yards away with Fred Earley doing the actual scoring. A few min-utes later Lujack was back in the lineup and duplicated the feat. Notre Dame played with the hand-cap of a make-shift backfield, Lusubbing for Bertelli and Bob executive

Kelly starting in place of the ailing Julie Rykovich, but a quartet of chorus girls could have performed behind the Irish line.

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Rathbone star player with the San FORT WORTH A

by a tackle that could be heard in all corners of the Yankee stadium.

#### Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

usual to turn to a hockey man for an explanation of this season's football attendance, but in the dripping Yale bowl last week, Murray Mur-dock, the old "iron man" of the New York Rangers and now Yale jockey Paris 19, (Dallas) 55, Arlington (Dallas) 55, Arlington (Dallas) 55, Arlington (Dallas) 55, Arlington (Dallas) 56, Corsicana 6, Masia (Port Worth) 0; Weatherford 6, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 0; Waco 25, Sherman 6; Corsicana 6, Mexia (Port Wach) 10; Waxahachie 10; Ennis 0; Kilgore 32, Gladewater 7; Henderson 25, Jacksonville 0; Peagan (Houston) 7, Jeff Davis (Beau-Chengan (Houston) 7, Jeff Davis (Beau-Che coach, made a comment that applies well to football . . . "It's easy to ed-

> OLD ARMY GAME The West Point statistical depart-

surveying the list of about 500 cadets who won varsity football letters from 1891 to 1942, points out that two now are generals, two lieu-tenant generals, 20 major generals, 38 brigadier generals, 98 colonels, 10 lieutenant colonels, 64 majors, 21 captains, 46 first lieutenants and six second lieutenants . . . Seven have been killed in action, two are missing and three are prisoners of Japan Only 29 are in civil life.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Connecticut sports scribes agree that Levi Jackson, 17-year-old Hill-house High back in New Haven, is better right now than any of Yale's ball toters. . . Really, it's a little more than faint praise. . . In last week's Iowa State-Oklahoma game, liar break about midw. the Sooners used the huddle and ran 48 plays while the Cyclones call-

the North Carolina Pre-Flight score.
cloudbusters, is moaning because seven of his regulars completed their to term training just before today's Wake Forest game. But he still has Cadet Cecil Hare, the ex-Washington Red-Waterbury, Conn., Republican picked the Kentucky Derby finish 1-2-3-4 without seeing the gee-gees. Now Pvt. Alyta has been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., and if he stays there long enough he'll likely get a chance to see 'em.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Norway Names a Police Chief

(By The Associated Press)
Only six more games remain to determine a Southwest conference football champion.
Three of them will be played this week and the others will be scattered

odist meets Arkansas at San Antonio and Rice engages Texas A. and M. at Houston.

There are four nonconference games with Arkansas playing the only intersectional tilts—Oklahoma A and M. at Ft. Smith, Ark., Nov 19 and Tulsa at Tulsa Nov. 25. Nov. 20 Southern Methodist entertains Texas Tech and Nov 27 Rice

### San Angelo Star Officials Rule

BIG SPRING, Nov. 6. (A)-Milton Rathbone star player with the San Angelo High school football team was in good standing and not in-eligible as charged by School Supt eligible as charged by School Supt M. H. Fly of Odessa, the District 3-AA Interscholastic League Executive committee ruled today. The decision was unanimous and ing courses in San Angelo college, had made himself ineligible to play

with the schoolboy club.

Bryan Dickson, school tendent of San Angelo, said at tocourses in the college's night school Frank Monroe of Midland, acting secretary of the league committee, read the decision which said: "On the evidence presented, the executive committee of District 3-AA finds Milton Rathbone eligible."

ODESSA. Nov. 6 — (P) —Odessa High School Superintendent Murry Rathbone, star player with the San FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 - (P)

committee, who was asked here on what basis the committee's decision was made, said the issue was whether or not the courses taken by Rath no credit was given, the committee subjects. BUY VICTORY STAMPS----

#### Arkansas Ags, SLI Battle To 20 To 20 Tie

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MEMPHIS, Nov. 6. (P)—Southwestern Louisiana institute and Arkansas A. & M. swapped sledgeham-mer blows for two hours in a driving rain here today and knocked each other from the ranks 'of by wrangling to a bruising 20-20 draw. Three thousand drenched custom-

ers saw the contest evolve into an individual battle between Alvin Dark Southwestern's brilliant triple. Charley Steed. Dark's rifle pitching arm and fan-

free ankling got Southwestern off a 13-0 lead with a touchdown in he first period and another early in the second. But the Aggies recoiled to score a touchdown just before intermission on a 35-yard drive. The Aggles took the wraps off their wheelhorse. Charley Steed, in kickoff 75 yards to the tying touch-

down. Runs of 21 and 16 yards by the second half and marched the first Steed climaxed the land push. Southwestern forged ahead early in the fourth when Jim Loflin, a stout guard from LSU, blocked an A. & M. fourth down kick on the 7-yard line, and Bob Pillow, the big Mississippi State transfer, bulled

But A. & M. pounced on a sim ilar break about midway the period the Sooners used the huddle and and capitalized. Haliday, a Southern 48 plays while the Cyclones called plays the old fashioned way and an 31, but Oklahoma way 21.7 ed plays the old iashioned way and ran 31—but Oklahoma won, 21-7.

Another last word on the Dodger dislikes: Branch Rickey says, "there likes: Branch Rickey says," there the Aggies were off to the races. Another Branch Rickey says, blief couldn't be anybody that I could be more unwilling to dispose of than Marshall, a University of Arkansas transfer, pushed across in five tries, cheed scoring, and Marshall concepts the couldness of the couldnes Lieut. Frank Kimbrough, pilot of Steed scoring, and Marshall converted the vital point to knot the Southwestern ran up 15 first downs

to ten for A. and M. and gained 187 ards on the ground to 154 for Arkansas. Southwestern likewise had the advantage in the passing nent, completing seven of 21 for 92 yards BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Doughboys Keep London Line Busy

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- (A)-Even

England there are usually hundreds of telephone calls for American football scores and the Stars and Stripes, official army newspaper, has been forced to say "uncle."

### Dean of Southwest Officials Combines Football And Church SMU, 22 To 0

By NELSON FULLER.

DALLAS, Nov. 6—(P)—On Saturday afternoons, Jack Roach is right on the middle of the tumult that and I think a lot of the credit for floods the football field.

On Sunday morning, he quietly ushers worshippers to their pews and Roach was half of a brother com-

o his coach.

#### Pampa Field To Start Basketball Season November 15

Plans were completed last week for the biggest basketball season pads sewed from his mother's rag parket depends on the field, it was announced last night by the base athletic of-

"Interest in the cage season is al

ready so high that we'll have to utilize two playing floors and play six nights a week." Capt. James Livingston, post athletic officer, stated. Several clubs, including the de-fending champion 454th Base Headquarters and Air Base squadron team, have been practicing nightly in preparation for the start of league play, tentatively scheduled for Monday, November 15.

One of the most impressive teams to show thus far in pre-season warm-ups is the Link Trainer squad, which has purchased classy silk uniwhich has purchased classy suk unforms and is all set to "burn up" the loop. Preliminary reports indicate the "Missing Links" will start a team composed of several former college and A.A.U. stars and should be a several to the control of the cont considered the real "dark horse" en

A complete entry list, together with schedules and league rules and regulations, will be announced later this week by the athletic department

### Ceiling Prices

the ball on downs.

It was the crisp blocking of the er by virtue of having taken courses

was ineligible as a high school playpecans, 56 cents for walnuts, 78 curtis, Me cents for almonds and 52 cents for dall Clay.

and \$1.37 for filberts.

passes the collection plate in down-town Dallas' First Presbyterian tory from 1914 through 1917. Jack church.

That Roach—dean of Southwest Conference football officials and church leader—can combine such diverse avocations and maintain his religious creed is a tribute he pays to the modern football player and tory from 1914 through 1917. Jack helped open the holes for brother told the story although the Agriculture for the modern football and L. W. added four more as a Baylor diamond performer.

It was Jack Roach who stepped down.

ligious creed is a tribute he pays the modern football player and his coach.

It was Jack Roach who stepped down.

It was Jack Roach who stepped hack from his tackle post one afternoon against Texas Christian in gallant fight of the battered, under-"In the old days it wasn't unusual 1915 and booted a 49-yard field goal. manned Mustangs who met the Agror a bull-necked fullback to storm That performance still stands as a gies on even terms for a half. up and demand why in the blank- Southwest conference record.

This Native Texan played in the first football game he ever saw, in 1909, as a seventh grade member of the McGregor High School team After the game, he had to ask what the score was what the score was.

As McGregor's uniforms hadn't ar-

ered Baylor.

A. & M. got a touchdown midway of the third period after Charlie

Roach joined the Dallas church in 1920—the same year he began his Southwest conference officiating—became a deacon in 1933. He attends morning and evening services each Sunday, meets with the deacons once a month assists in ar-ranging the weekly church suppers

and still finds time to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday

#### Helldivers Win Like Irish, 30-0

Harvester field Friday night and the Helldivers came out of the Harvester atrasquad football game just like Notre Dame-they won 30 to 0 Eight players weren't in action due to injuries that kept them out first downs along the ground and a net gain of 233 yards by rushing.

Twice they were unable to clear a path, however, and the Cadets took the ball on downs.

Rathbone, star player with the San Angelo High school football team, was not ineligible.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 — (P) — Of the practice game, including Captains John Paul McKinley and day season, legally can be charged that Rathbone no more than 64 cents a pound for was ineligible as a high school playwas ineligible as a high school playcontact of the practice game, including Captains John Paul McKinley and day season, legally can be charged to contact of the practice game, including Captains John Paul McKinley and day season, legally can be charged no more than 64 cents a pound for pecans, 56 cents for almosts, 78 cents for of the practice game, including Co

It was Helldivers vs. Suckers at

night.
Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio
beat the Maroons 7-0 to remain in
a tie with Corpus Christi for the
top Corpus was downing Laredo
top Corpus was the

## **Aggies Slam**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF COLLEGE STATION: Nov. 6-(P) -Texas A, & M, used its entire squad today to hammer Southern Methodist into a 22-0 defeat and remain among the nation's unbeaten teams. It was manpower that told the story although the Aggies broke the Methodist's resistance with the brilliant punting of Stan-

a blocked kick that led to a touch-

within five minutes. It was toward the end of the secrived Roach played that first game ond period that the Aggies scratchin a madras shirt. He wore school ed onto the scoreboard. Turner had shoes to which a cobbler had tacked placed a lazy 61-yard punt on the pass from center was low and he picked up the ball too late to kick. season as a seventh grader, played Marion Settegast, Aggie end, tackled four years in high school and en-

from the old Texas Intercollegiate
Athletic association in 1915. Roach
began his officiating careewin nonconference games in 1919, made his
debut in the young loop in 1920 and
hasn't missed a season since.

Overly had blocked L. B. Cox's punt.

The ball bounded to the five-yard
line where Cox fell on it but it was
fourth down so the oval went to
the Aggies. Jim Hallmark lost one
but Turner hit tackle for three
the control of the contro yards and Hallmark circled right end for the score. Turner added

cient statute-of-liberty play. And A. & M. had the ball on the S. M. U. 40. Earl Beesley faked a pass and Jesse Burditt took the ball to race around right end for the score. Charles Shira converted,

In a few minutes A. & M. had andrive. Burditt, Dick Callender and George McAllister took turns in smashing the line down to the Meth-Then the fleet Burditt Herb Turley's try for extra point

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direction. They said it was

LIQUOR BAN RELAXED LAREDO, Nov. 6 — (P)—Mexico has relaxed its ban against exporta-

heaviest recorded in some weeks.

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tion of liquors containing corn, an thirsty Americans, hardput with shortages on their own side of the

Rio Grande, are again crossing the

cemetery.

Dies at Miami Home

#### County Grocery Stores Receive Pat on Back

Cray county grocery stores got a pat on the back from the price pan-el of the county rationing board in a circular letter prepared following the panel's special meeting Friday. Appreciation was expressed for co-

"The price panel realizes," reads the letter, "that owing to the short-age of manpower, clerks have not had the time to familiarize themselves with the regulations govern-ign the disp'ay of prices on each commodity."

No gross violations of price ceilings were found but no store had a perfect score on all prices. For the past two weeks, the panel has been checking up grocery stores on their compliance with OPA reg-ulations, Mrs. Helen Epperson, panel

cretary, said.
Along with the letter of appreciation, the price panel repeated these

Stores should display five kinds of posters; prices may be under celling; stores are classified in

classified as to whether independent or chain, and as to gross sales. from under \$50,000 a year to over \$250,000 a year.

Posters that are to be displayed by merchants:

Group poster, showing group in which store is classified; commodity ceiling prices, changed about once every three months; pork and beef prices change every three months: point value chart, change monthly. There is no need to exchange the group poster nor a poster listing soap prices. Charlie Ward is chairman of the

price panel. Other members are Dr. L. J. Zachry, Dr. T. W. Wright, H. W. Waters, A. B. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Carl Bosters and Presson, Mrs. Carl Bosters and Mrs. Carl Bosters and Mrs. Carl Bosters and Mrs. ton, all of Pampa; and Mrs. R. C Ogden and John Fonburg, both o LeFors.

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#### Early Christmas Mailing Is Urged

Earlier than usual this year the Pampa postoffice has issued its annual plea to do your Christmas mailing early. "Mail in November mark your parcels do not open un-til Christmas," is the slogan. Postmaster S. G. Surratt said the

executive, on his visit here last week Any grade above 90 is in the excelent class. The 94 mark is the highcolume of mail over the ation was now at an all-time high; hundreds st scored by the Gray county unit ince the rating system was started n September. On Sept. 3 the counf mail cars have been diverted to war service; women and high school boys and girls will compose most of the 200,000 extra postal employer and they will not be able to work the long hours usually required. Three weeks before the holidays neatness, 15 points; condition of of-

the normal Christmas mailing period, is too slow this year. November is M-day for the postoffice. ice, 15; reports and records, safekeeping, 20; knowledge of 15; handling of public, 15.

#### **GRAY DECLARES WAR ON GRUBS**

WAR DECLARED ON CATTLE GRUBS A NATION-WIDE CONTROL CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON EVERYONE WHO DWNS A COW IS URGED TO VOLUNTEER THE ARMED FORCES NEED MEAT, MILK AND SHOES A LARGE INCREASE IN PRODUCTION IS NEEDED STOP THE TAX THE CATTLE GRUB IMPOSES ON YOU THE CONTROL IS SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE AND EFFECTIVE it's up to

ty farmers this month as a past of the Texas Extension service's edu-cational campaign against the catfarmers this month as a part of soldiers for one year.

Gray County Ration

The local office was rated 94 per ent for November by George E. smith, Lubbock, board of operations

y unit was rated at 90; on Oct. 9 00 for that month.

Basis of scoring is as follows: Office arrangement, appearance

Cattle grubs cut holes through the thickest, best part of the hide, caustle grub. Cartoons, like the one above, accompany the letters. The cartoon shown here is the first reease in the series.

Approximately 840,000 animals shughtered in Texas each year are infested with grubs. An average of 2 pounds of meat is trimmed from leather to furnish snoes for 1,000,000 soldiers one year. Grubs cause an average loss of \$3.86 per "grubby animal" in the packing plant alone, and as a result these animals are devalued from one-half to one each grubby carcass, and after trim-ming the loins and ribs are devalued and one-half cents per pound on the market. The producer pays the bill.

#### De Tassigny Leads French Guerrillas

**Board Receives Honor** MADRID, Nov. 6-(AP)-One of the They don't give "E" banners but the office of price administration most powerful guerrilla forces op-erating against the Germans in France is led by Maj. Gen De Lattre counterpart has come to the county de Tassigny, the man who attempted a military revolt rationing board office, officially France when the Allies invaded North Africa, a Paris dispatch to known as the Gray County War Price and Rationing Board, Tx-1891, of which Roy E. McKernan is a Spanish newspaper said today. The guerrillas are reported to have

been particularly active in sabotaging German communications in the outhern section of their "Atlantic BUY VICTORY STAMPS-I do not see any more big ra-

ioning programs on the horizon.

OPA Chief Chester Bowles.

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg.

#### **Five Locations** Staked in Gray

Five locations were staked in Gray county last week, two of them by Cree & Hoover, both in Section 94, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 14 miles southeast of Pampa.

J. W. Jackson. 3, 330 feet from the outh and 1,320 feet from the east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 94; J. W. Jackson, 4, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of Section 94.

Other new applications to drill in

Skelly Oil company, W. H. Taylor, 13, 1,190 feet from the east and 1,-500 feet from the south lines of southwest quarter, Section 7. Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 6 miles southwest of LeFors.

Hagy & Harrington, Anna Herber 4, 660 feet from the west and 1,890 feet from the south lines of Section 184, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 5 miles southeast of Kings-

Smith Brothers, Back 1, 495 feet from the west, 495 feet from the north lines of Section 45, Block 25, H. & G. N. survey, 9 miles north of

tion of the only two other applica-County Farm Agent Glenn T. 2 cents per pound. This trimming Hackney is mailing out a series of four circular letters to Gray country for the c

Panhandle Producing company, W A. Carver, A-3, J. J. Hill survey, 290 feet from the north and 546 feet feet from the north and 546 feet from the east of Lot 4, Block 7. 11 miles northwest of Stinnett.

Skelly, Herring 14, Excebio-Almaguia survey, 6.286 feet from the north and 2.862 feet from the west lines of the east 3.011 acres of sur-

vey 6 miles west of Stinnett.
Wells tested: Wells tested:
Magnolia's R. E. Dorsey 3, 105 lars.

### keller 8, 38, retest, in Wheeler; Gulf's H. C. Pitcher et al 13, 18, re-

Phillips' Covey 1 in the west weet field, 15,500 M. C. F. Gray

William H. Morris, 63, water well driller, and a resident of Mismi for 14 years, died at his home there at The verdict was about what Gen-Funeral services will be conducted eral Electric company executives, who operate a commercial radio at 3 p. m. today at the Miami Bap-tist church with burial in the Miami station and experimental television and frequency modulation stations, said they expected.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Bell Morris, Miami, and byt two brothers. T. J. of Miami and It generally was agreed that tele-vision offers a ferfile field of en-H. B. of San Antonio. tertainment, and a means of sup-plementing, but not superseding, BUY VICTORY STAMPS printed news presentation Heavy Earthquake

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Convoy Attacked Off Dutch Coast

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 6—(P)— An earthquake so heavy as to be catastrophic if it occurred in a pop-ulated area was recorded by the LONDON, Nov. 6 — (A) — Light coastal units of the British navy attacked a well-escorted German convoy off the coast of Holland Wednesday night, probably destroying one armed trawler and damaging another and claw damaged. California Institute of Technology Seismological laboratory at 1:45:58 a. m. (Pacific War Time) today. The shock, observeres said, cen-tered 7,600 miles distant, but they another, and also damaged two E-boats in another action, the adwere unable to determine in what the miralty announced today. One British vessel was lost.

#### MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM

**Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner

### McLean Corporal

An effort to duplicate by television in the features of the Albany, N. Y., Times-Union was sponsored by the General Electric company in cooperation with the newspaper, Newspaper editors and publishers were invited to view the result.

Indicate, The telegram gave no information as to the cause of the death but stated that a letter would follow. Corporal Morse, 37, had been in service since August 24, 1942, and heen overseas since the latter.

had been overseas since the latter part of May. He was trained as a radio technician while in the United States, but was transferred to by treaty in 1911.

Corporal Morse was a native of

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—

(P)—A newspaper "went on the air" via television last night before a critical jury of aproximately 50 experts, a big majority of whom later agreed aerial presentation never would supplant the printed version.

An effort to duplicate by television the features of the Albany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, prominent ranchers of near McLean. He resided in Gray county all his life with the exception of about four years which he and Mrs. Morse and their daughter, the wide of Gray county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, prominent ranchers of near McLean. He resided in Gray county all his life with the exception of about four years which he and Mrs. Morse and their daughter, which he are the printed version.

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Besides the widow and daughter, who reside in Shamrock, survivors include the parents of near McLean, and one sister, Mrs. John Haynes, of Pampa.

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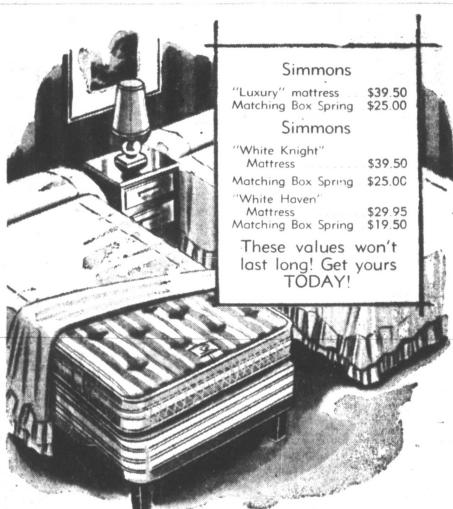
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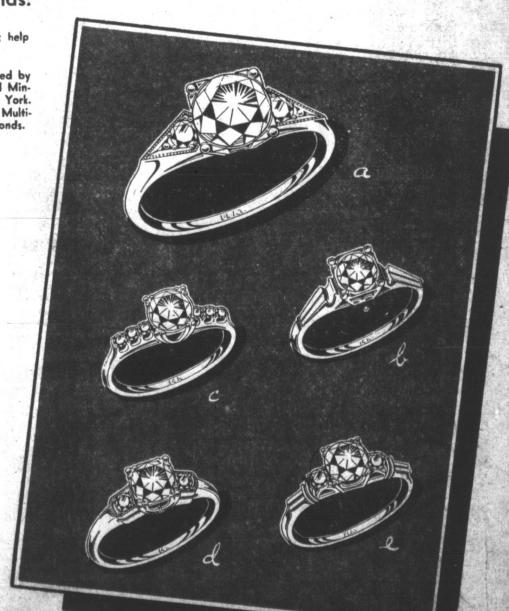
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In this complex, military world of ours this column usually seeks noem in keeping with the season, or some amusing little tidbit to begin

And as usual this week we were about to give up in disgust when we actually (yes, actually) received a bit of fan mail! The writer chooses to remain "the woman behind the lines," more or less, but she says: "Dear Editor of Cabbages and Queens: Don't you just feel 'regu

when you hear the young saps saying, this or that MAKE ME SO UN-HAPPY—I've little neighbors who say it, also nephews off at college, and even in training that use it all too frequently in their speech. Who in high Heaven IS happy this day and time??? The following poem was printed back in 1933, and I think it is worth printing again."

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS By S. W. Graffin

I met a man the other day Whose summy manner found the happy way I asked the secret of his smile, He gave a thoughtful look the while And answered somewhat in this style Six things have I that spell content, Six things that mean a life well spent A peaceful MIND. grateful HEART love for all that's true, Real Tolerance, And Lots of Things To Do.

It's really too bad. Mrs. C., of Wheeler, that more of us cannot remember to forget the phrase "That makes me so unhappy," and recognize the fact that all of us have the RIGHT to be happy . . . the world was not created to be full of unhappy people—we were all given mind, a heart. Whether they are 'peaceful minds' or 'grateful hearts,' y up to us and the prospective we assume. Often too many of the habit of always wanting what we don't have. We never to be grateful and happy about the things we have at hand.

A young cowboy from an isolated ranch bought an ice cream cone, walked outside to eat it then carried the cone carefully back to the soda foundtain. Handing it to the clerk, he said, "Much obliged for the

(NOTE: I would like to ask my three regular readers to please stop calling or writing and saying that they don't get the point of iokes.)

To those of you who sent off your daughter or son to college this year, you might wise them up on the fact that there will be a few words given in pronunciation tests. The average freshman score in pronunciation is puh-lenty low! Some of the words more commonly mispronounced include "GENUINE", which some insist on making the last syllable sound like "WINE." "PALM" is pronounced with the ""L" silent. Another often mispronounced is "COUPON". The first syllable sounds like "coo" instead of "cu."—

"coo" instead of "cu."—

Oh well—it's no matter. Sum peeple go to skool and lurn to talk good, others go to skool, all of which brings to mind the following letter addressed to:

Duckier, whi become this aft-ernoon at 4:30 in the Methodist candelabra will be flanked by church palms. Church isles will be lighted.

Lt. Green is the son of Mr. and

Attending Miss Buckler will be

"Mr. edditor, Venerrable sir, I take my pen in hand whitch also is a small witch is easier for ME to wright with because It saves Me the Energy and Man Hours whitch a feller must expend in Dipping a Pen in the bottle whitch contains Ink whitch too frequent Drops on paper whitch makes a letter to the edditor look untidy and also hard to read and also i spell so much better and use much better english with a led pencill whitch was a grate hep to me when i was a school Boy and Burning the midnite Oil in me Efforts to keet At the hed of my Class and be a Sourse of Joy and Pride to my dear parunts and fond teachur to say Thru yore viuble Publicashium whitch ever Body reads and whitch is for sail on all New Stands that our Mottoa Should be ever Onward and Uppardds with excelsior Inkscribed on our Banners whitch Vows will be taken before an al-Wai'vs O'er the land of the Free and the home of the Brave in piec whitch enny other fool can Tell you is the voice of the people.

La Nelle Scheihagan should have been named "Lightening LaNelle."

She is one of those now you see her, now you don't illusions. LaNelle worked over at the USO snack bar last Sunday evening and in one swift "woosh" she's here and gone doing her work skillfully and effici-

day, Nov. 7, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillwhistled at the passing redhead on Foster and Cuyler they blended like ham of Brownfield. The bridegroom harry James' bass section.

She was trim and snappy, a sport model cute with blue eyes that glistened like Fourth of July sparklers. She continued for a few steps and appeared to be debating about something.

bock. The ceremony was read by Dr. G. S. Upton, uncle of the bride,

Biting her lip as she reached a decision, she whirled, retraced her steps and marched boldly up to the flustered privates. Hastily, they adjusted their caps and fumbled with their neckties. been leaning against a building, but when the redhead turn-

ed on a frown her eyebrows folded into sergeant's stripes. "I'm tired of being whistled at," she said. "Just what can I do for The thin, lanky one gulped and forced a smile. "It don't mean

"Yeah, the chunky one supported him, "I guess you'd call it hobby." He laughed weakly.

The third private was young, redface and fidgety. The redhead fixed him with an icy stare. "Well," she demanded. "what's your alibi?"

Looking at his toes, he stammered.

On offense now, the girl, about 19, sensed that she had a touch-down drive under way.

"Kidde," she snapped, "how old are you?"

The redhead smirked "You look 16. Sure you don't lie about your shadowed with fingertip veiling,

The lanky soldier had recovered his balance, "Look," he explained, piece. She carried a white orchid dusting off a well-worn agrument, "a girl should get a bang out of being on a white prayer book. For somewhistled at. When nobody whistles, then is the time to get worried." The force of this crystal logic expanded his chest an additional two inches. "Humph," she snorted, "I've heard that before."

The chunky one cleared his throat.

"Could we take you to a show?"

She thought it over, "Maybe."

"We'll take you home in a cab, offered the young one.

The redhead thought it over some more. "Which show?" she sparred

"To see 'Stage Door Canteen', maybe?" "Maybe." (time passes) "You don't look like such bad guys."
"We're sorry we whistled at you," apologized the young one.
"That's all right," the redhead thawed, "but girls don't like it. I'm

not a pickup. I'll go to the show because I believe you boys are lone-Then, of course, I've been waiting to see that show for a long

When you get an ailment you never heard of before and begin talking about it, you find that every third person had had it personally and that every second has an aunt or cousin who has the same thing right

She was a good girl as far as good girls go and as far as good girls she went . . . speaking of girls, the PAAF special service department whipping up a vaudeville review, for soldiers only (doggonit) that looks from here like it will be nothing short of a regular riot. Mrs. I. W. Spangler has been working with a vengance making a dress which looks like a real live version of Reginald Marshs' "High Yaller." It has sort of a low-cut front, ties on the sides and a bunch of gathered pleats that taper off. Can you imagine Bob Murphy going ala feminine in a slinky yellow number like that?

"If you wish to appear agreeable in society, you must consent to be many things that you know already." How true—how very true.

Stopped by the USO the other day and the place is looking vereee elegant these days. The extra shine and sparkle could have been because of the flower arrangements that the Pampa Garden club brought over after their annual exhibition last week.

Speaking of the USO—If you ever spend much time there, or drop in to say hello to Julie or Lorene, you will sooner or later find Mrs. Paul Tabor around. Perhaps she is stitching a certain, stacking magaines or books or maybe she is washing dishes . . . at any rate, she is working. And if we had a whole dozen white orchids, Mrs. Tabor, we'd send them to you!

OI DUDITST CHUTCH

Women's Missionary Union of the Calvary Baptist church is announcing ameeting to be held Monday at 10 o'clock.

Members are asked to bring a covered-dish as lunch will be served at 20 o'clock.

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During the meeting hours, "Industrial Day" will be observed and W. M. U. members will prepare a gift for Buckner's Orphans home.

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Miss Anne Buckler

#### Buckler-Green Nuptials to Be Taken This Afternoon in Methodist Church

Vows will be taken before an al-

### Former Pampa Girl

Miss Helen Odell Gillham, formerly of Pampa became the bride of J. C. Pewell, Jr., at 9 a. m. Sunis the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell Sr. 2324 26th street, Lubin front of the fireplace of white

They wore blue net gowns with cor-

yellow net frock and carried a nosegay of orchid carnations.

Mr. Hooper Stiles was best man. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, completed by a pearl studded head chief which the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding. For something borrowed, the bride wore

diamond lavalier belonging to Miss Gene Coleman. The bride's mother wore a winter green frock, and Mrs. Powell, Sr., wore brown. Their corsages were of

white gardenias. At the wedding reception, the three-tiered wedding cake and coffee were served to approximately 50

tan suit with turquoise and brown She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Powell is a graduate of the Brownfield High school and attended Texas Technological College Shari social club.

Mr. Powell, a graduate of Lub-bock High school, is attending Texas Technological College, where he ber of Wrangler fraternity. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Covered-Dish Lunch Planned By Women Of Baptist Church

church.

Lt. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, Pampa.

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman assisted by Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will read the single ring ceremony with a background of organ music offered by Mrs. Mel Davis at the church or gan. "Always," "Moonlight Meditation," "Oh Promise Me." "Because," Each attendant will wear matching tion," "Oh Promise Me." "Because," Stelie Chisholm will be flower girl." In the Meding Mrs. Mrs. Church isles will be lighted.

Attending Miss Buckler will be home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen we waring a gown of ice-blue velvet, as brides and ice cream were served from the lace covered table appointed with a shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen we have sen with Mrs. A. C. Turner and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Kate Bourland as brides are well to be marked the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen we may be may be marked the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen we may be may be may be marked to be mrs. Jimmy Leverich as bridesmaid to be mrs. Jimmy Leverich as bridesmaid to be mrs. Jumpy Leverich as b

velvet hats.
Shelia Chisholm will be flower girl ing a small basket filled with rose petals.

Lt. John Henry Nelson will serve as best man, Lt. John Lawrence and Lt. Bob Shaw of Camp Hood, Tex. will be groomsmen.

Ritual Solemnized will be groomsmen.

The bride will be given in marriage

by her father and will wear a white satin wedding gown of princess style. In Baptist Church which has been the wedding gown for two previous marriages in the Buckler family. She will wear a white illusion veil caught at the top by seed pearls. She will carry a colonial bouquet of white gardenias.

Mrs. Buckler will wear a steel-blue Mrs. Buckler will wear a steel-blue Mrs. C. Gordon D. Bayless, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, son of Dalwhich has been the wedding gown Mrs. Buckier will wear a steer-blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Green will wear a burgandy crepe oress, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The marriage ritual was read by the Rev. Bayless, father of the pridegroom, after the evening rolling for the Firet contact of the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the results of

mums, palms and candelabra.

Miss Juanda Turner played "Indian Love Call" and accompanied Miss Minnie Lete Walton in "I Love In Miss Minnie Lete Walton in Miss Minnie Lete Walton in Miss Minnie Lete Walton in Miss Minnie L You Truly" and "Because." The traditional wedding march was played.

The bride's younger sister, De-Lores Gillham, and the bridegroom's sister, Mona Rae Powell, lighted candles preceding the ceremony. They wore blue net gowns with corresponding to the process of the carries of the carries of the candles in silver the manus. White candles in silver the manus will be placed on silver the course of the carries of the course of the carries o

sister's maid of honor. She wore a yellow net frock and carried a nose-R. G. Allen, sister of the bride, will serve the cake. the cake

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. matching hat, black accessories and will wear a gardenia corsage.
Out-of-town wedding guests will include Major Norman Read of New Winsome Class Has include Major Norman Read of New York City, Dick Young of Dumas, Mrs. Cora Guill, Mrs. Katherine Lindbergh, and Miss Betty Kerns, all Mid-Week Meeting

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High school and attended Hockaday school, Dallas; Gulf Park college, Gulf Port, Miss., and the University of Colorado, Boulder, where she

Pampa High school and a graduate of Texas A. & M., College Station, where he was a member of Ross Volelected class reporter. unteers. At present he is attached to the Tank Corps and will be stationed at North Camp Hood in Wacoors: Mmes. John Jett, Cecil Colors: Mmes. John Mitchell

#### Helen Hagerty And Sue Sumrall To Be Featured In Recital

A piano recital will be given Tues-A plano rectal will be given fuesday evening, November 9, featuring Miss Helen Marie Hagerty and Miss Sue Sumrall at the Central Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hagerty will play selections from Bach, Charminade, Meacham, Dett, Wollenhaupt and Rachmaning the form of the company of the co

Dett, Wollenhaupt and Rachmanin-

#### Betty Tiemann Is Bride of Edmund

Weds In Amarillo

corsage of gardenias.

Jefferson Chapman, son of Mrs. J. Chapman of Savannah, Ga.,

a single ring ceremony read Oct.

The bride wore a blue afternoon dress with black accessories and a

Mrs. Chapman has been employed at the Amarillo Army Air Field for

ess school in Amarillo after grad-

uating from Eldorado High school Eldorado, Ark.
The couple will live in Amarillo.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Scene Of Marriage

Jimmie Messinger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Messinger of San Bernardino, Cal., in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. E. Douglas H. Lutz, son of Mrs. Lydia C. Lutz of Cleveland, Ohio.

Russell-Messinger

Nuptials Announced

hrysanthemums.
Miss Marjorie Gillis attended the bride wearing a tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink Best man was H. John E. Meagh-

The bride wore a suit of flying blue wool with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Kester June of Pam-pa, became the bride of M/S Thombrides parents where wedding cake covered table cloth. The cake was in topped with a lace and satin minia-ture arch holding double wedding the Rev. Lloyd N. Jones. rings. Pink and white, the bride's chosen colors were carried out in

decorations. After the reception the couple left for San Bernardino, Cal., where they will visit the brideggroom's parents. Mrs. Messinger traveled in a tan tweed suit with turf tan accessories. After a few days leave they will be at home in Monroe,

Mrs. Messinger received her eduation in Pampa and Clarendon chools. She was employed by the American Finance Co. She was a majorette in the local High school PAAF Chapel Is band and a graduate with the class of 1943. She is also a charter member of the LaRosa sorority.
Lt. Messinger is a graduate of
San Bernardino High school and at-

tended Longniers Business college there. He was employed by Warner Brothers theatre before joining the Army Air Corps in 1941. He received Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 milax and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Tall white baskets of chrysalternant Aubrey C. Green this afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist candelabra will be flenked by abunch. honored with a shower given in the

themums. White candles in silver candelabra will be placed on either side of the cake.

Assisting with the serving will be Mrs. Henry Thus and Arms will be and tall white tapers. The three-

Mrs. Bayless traveled in a blue Green will leave for a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M. The bride will travel in a grey flannel suit with attended the Pampa High school. Both the bride and the bridegroom

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 3 o'clock the Winsome class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Ewell Mote, 717 E. pledged Kappa Alpha Theta soror- Browning, for their mid-week class meeting

During the business session plans Doughnuts and coffee were served ors: Mmes. John Jett, Cecil Col-lum, H. O. Gillilan, John Mitchell,

John H. Hazle, James Huckaby, J. C. Smith and the hostess. Next week the meeting wil be in the home of Mrs. John Mitchell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. W. E. Jordon Is Hostess To Viernes Club Friday

### Miss Robbie Lee Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, 121 N. Gray became the bride of Lt. Jimmie Massinger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timmie Massinger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timmie Massinger son of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiemann are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Lt. Edmund church officiating. Vows were spoken November 3, in front of an improvised alter centered with an American flag flanked on either side with candelabra and tall baskets of white and orchid. Miss Janice June

A-C and Mrs. Andrew R. Sanchez

#### Recent Bride Is Complimented At Post-Nuptial Shower Thursday

n. Thursday, Nov. 4. Capt Maurice Garner, post chaplain, officiated. The bride wore a white street length dress and a shoulder corsage

Squadron, Winfield, Kans., acted as best man. Witnesses were Cpl. Giles B. Whitfield and S/Sgt. William E. Attending were: Miss Joyceln Galey, Jr., both of the 1094th Guard Squadron, Pampa Army Air Field. The groom is also a member of the 1094th Guard Squadron.

The couple will reside at 435 North Ballard St., Pampa, Texas.

Togother tiny chocolate turkeys.

Miss. Joyceln Within 12 years will produce from 1.200 to 1,900 pounds of crude rubber an acre.

Seven hundred thousand people in Britain lost their clothing books and asked for new ones in the first year of clothes rationing.

Pictured above are A/C and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Barrett, Mrs. Jeanne Andrew R. Sanchez who were married October 9, at Lowry Field, Denver.

Mrs. Minnie Barrett, Mrs. Jeanne Hightower, Mrs. Minnie Barrett, Mrs. Jeanne Hightower, Mrs. Mrs. Wilma Fern, Mrs. Georgie Jenkins, Mrs. Wilma Fern, Miss Cece-

Emma Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Waukomis, Okla., became the bride of Private First Class Julius B. Irvine, son of Mrs. R. W. Irvine, 1667 Beach St., Beaumont, Tex., in ceremonies in Pampa Field's Post Chapel at 7 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 4. Capt Maurice their home in Denver.

Mrs. Penny Knell and Miss Fern Simmons honored the bride Thursday afternoon when a shower was given in the Knell home, 903 Twiford.

Simmons, Miss Thula Moore, Mrs. Christine Cecil. Miss Elva Tubbs, Miss Ruth Olmstead, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Miss Mildred Alexander, Mrs. Copal Fox, Miss Dorothy Terrell, Miss Nina Pond, Miss Helen Sandy.

length dress and a shoulder cursage of red carnations,
Maid of honor was Miss Valrie
Kinsey of Los Angeles, Calif., and
Cpl. David Andrus, 1088th Guard
Squadron, Winfield, Kans., acted as lest man Witnesses were Cpl. Giles

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With the Swedish liner, Gripsholm, nearing the shores of the United States after the exchange of Amer-ican and Japanese nationals last month in Portuguese India, it is of interest to note the cargo with which the ship was loaded when it sailed from Jersey City on Sentember 2. shores of the United from Jersey City on September 2.

The cargo, valued at over one milconsisted of relief sups provided by the Army, Navy other U. S. government agenother U. S. government agen-and the Red Cross, is destined U. S. prisoners of war and ci-an internees held by the Japanese in the Far East. When the relief es were transferred from the holm to the Japanese ships, Gripsholm to the Japanese ships, they were to be consigned to the In-ternational Red Cross Committee Delegate, Dr. Fritz Paravicini, in Tokyo. Dr. Paravicini will supervise

The Japanese ship exchange ship will stop at various ports in occupied territory before reaching Japan, and plans have been worked out for the discharge of a large part of the supplies directly at Manila in the Philippines. Over 50 per cent of the Red Cross supplies are destined for deto Philippine camps. Other will be unloaded at Singapore, Kong, and Shanghai, the balconsigned to Japan for Formosa, Manchuria and

One hundred and forty thousand Far East food packages, clothing, omfort articles—paid for, or sup-lied by the government of the U. —make up part of the cargo; in addition, medical supplies and to-bacco-furnished by the American Red Cross, books and recreational supplies—provided by the Y. W. C. A. and religious material from the Na-tional Catholic Welfare Conference. The Gripsholm also carried United States mail and relief supplies from the Canadian Red Cross for Canadian prisoners.

Great care was taken to see that oners in the Far East were included and in the most compact form. Par-

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malaria, and dysentery, were prepar-ed in cooperation with the office of the Surgeon General II S. Army Included were large quantities of vit-amin capsules, quinine tablets, sul-fa drugs, anaesthetics, and blood plasma, as well as many other es-sential drugs, surgical instruments. surgical dressings, and camp first

Scurlock 3, Mrs. E. B. Smith 8, Mrs. Hal Suttle 18, Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet 20, Mrs. C. D. Scott 20, Mrs.

O. M. Stevens 4, Mrs. C. L. Sherran 18, Mrs. C. L. Shearer 39, Mrs. Henry L. Speer 6, Mrs. M. F. Tibbett 3, Lot-tie Moon W. M. U. 3, Mrs. Leroy Spence 3, Mrs. W. C. Breining 24, Mrs. De Lea Vicars 112½, Mrs. J. S. Wynne 53, Mrs. C. H. Wood, 7, Mrs.

Mrs. De Lea vicars 112/2, Mrs. J. S. Wynne 53, Mrs. C. H. Wood 7, Mrs. G. H. Wood 19, Mrs. Harold Wright 15, Mrs. Dick Walker 18, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt 20 and Mrs. O. A. Wagner 48.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sam Houston School

The annual Father's night pro-

gram was observed Thursday even-

ing at the Sam Houston school auditorium when Aaron Meek, prin-

cipal, was leader of the program-conducting the business meeting

J. C. Christopher acted as secre

evening, using "Freedom in Learning" as his topic for discussion.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mrs. K. E. Thornton

Girls in troop 1 were ushers and flag bearer with the Brownies as color

stores—giving the public some idea of the things that have been accom-

showing what Girl Scouting is doing

The time of council meeting was changed from the last Friday in

every month to the first Friday or

the Friday that would coincide with Miss McClure's monthly visit.

some training during that week. The

Roberta Harbison.

setter world in which to live

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

om. TUESDAY

The Social

riority number one

Recessional followed.

Saturday ended Girl Scout week

Girl

were served to 100 guests

Observes Fathers

preceding the program.

Night, November 4

Mrs. Hal

The Army and Navy supplied sets of heavy clothing for their personnel who are in Japanese camps located in the north; heavy clothing consists of overcoats, shoes, blankets the distribution of these supplies to the prisoners and internees in Japan and Japanese-occupied territories. The Japanese ship exchange ship

> the cargo. Similar articles of clothing and comforts have been provided for civilian internees by the U.S. govern-ment. Particular thought has been given to the requirements of women and children.

tary of the association.

Following the short business ses Assortments of clothing provide variety of sizes so that, if a camp of a hundred men in Japan receives sion, Miss LaNell Scheihagen led

War Camp at McLean.
According to Mrs. Campbell, both
the Lee Way Motor Freight and the

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of surgical dressings, reminds us that only 4x4's are being made now, and the ceremonies which were loveeven beginners find them not too difficult. Work is progressing well, Invecation and Miss Ida Mae Mcbut more workers are needed. In response to a request that the schedbered that the surgical dressings room is open each day, Monday through Friday, and the evening decorated the windows of various decorated the windows decorated the windows decorated the windows dec

Wednesday, 8:00 to 10:00. Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30.

day morning in the Girl Scout of-Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chair- fice in the city hall when Mrs Special Dry-Skin man, and her workers are still cutting out convalescent robes; about half of the garments remain to be the film "Volunteers for Victory" cut, but a number are in the production room ready to be taken out and 18. 19 and 20. This film is designed to offset the horrors of war by

> Records of the production for the month of October. m for girls throughout the country. It 1943. is well for both parents and girls hours: to make a point of seeing it. show the following volunteer hours Mrs. Houston Bird 5, Mrs. Carl Bos-ton 15, Mrs. Hugh Burdette 20, Mrs. Tom Bunting 2, Mrs. C. E. Boswell 26, Mrs. J. A. Brooks 45, Mrs. A. Carpenter 36, Mrs. W. R. Combs 5, Mrs. penter 36, Mrs. W. R. Combs 5, Mrs.
> Joe Casperson 69, Ann Collins 1,
> Mrs. J. M. Cellins 4, Mrs. W. R.
> Campbell 4, Mrs. J. G. Cargile 24,
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> Miss McClure's inouters,
> ment of Girl Scout week came Friday when itw as announced that
> clay when itw as announced that
> control leaders and all had taken Clark 23. Mrs. N. C. Daniels 3, Mrs. Frances Dabrahua 18, Mrs. C. H. Darling 15. Mrs. Ora Duenkel 26, Mrs. C. C. Davis 24, Mrs. R. J. Epps 4. Mrs. C. R. Followell 18, Mrs. Burl tenhouse, Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Joe Condo, Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Joe Condo, Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Darling 15. Mrs. Ora Duenkel 26.

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caused important changes to be made in the packages, and Army butter spread, additional canned meat, an extra can of coffee, and an additional supply of cigarettes were included.

The medicines drugs, surgical instruments and dressings, especially designed to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery, were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery, were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery, were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were preparsised to combat diet deficiencies, malaria, and dysentery were prep

tooth brushes, toilet paper, shoe-laces and shoe polish for prisoners of war in all areas formed part of

cases of clothing, they will have the the group in singing. Mrs. Sam right clothes to fit almost every man Irvin's third grade pupils entertain-

in the camp.

If no great delays are experienced, our men in the camps should receive the food and clothing by Christmas.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, secretary of the local committee of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council. reports a splendid contribution made ov Mrs. Siler Faulkner and ther daughter, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr. Mrs. Faulkner gave a lovely big divan and chair and several small articles while Mrs. Green supplied a radio These items will be used in furnishng a day room at the Prisoners of

Pampa Motor Freight have gener-ously offered to haul furnishings without charge on any of their regular trips to outlying locations.

Civilians are not the only one who have been helping the Camp and Hospital Committee. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Kron have donated a wicker divan and chair which will for 1943 and a busy, happy, imporbe used in Ward 8 at the hospital at tant week it was. Sunday morning

A.A.P. all Scouts attended their own church in uniform. Sunday after-\$5 to be used as needed by the com-mittee, and the Varietas Study club tist Church all Girl Scouts conhas given \$5 with which to buy fur-ducted their own Vesper services

classes are as follows: Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30

I lished this past year. The Girl Scout council met Fri-

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MARY ZACHARY: Gives her Scotty a beauty treatment.

By ALICIA HART

won't want to risk having him catch often enough.

Winston Savage, Junior High principal, was the speaker of the Following the program a social hour was held in the school cafe-teria where coffee and doughnuts

"It's no trouble at all bathing my

have an awful time of it when I NEA Staff writer

Now that cold weather is setting in, bathing the dog is going to be more of a problem, especially if your home is short of fuel, for you that Scotty didn't get bathed half

Zachary says you can save your-self this worry—and lots of hard trated liquid in a cup of warm work, too-if you follow her simple water, rub it on his coat, wipe it "dry cleaning" your off with a towel—and that's all there is to it."

ouble at all bathing my And, Mary says, it's a wonderful

Scotty with a bubble shampoo especially made for dogs. We used to cats, too.

And, Mary says, it's a wonderful flea exterminator. Oh, yes, it's for pecially made for dogs. We used to cats, too.

The "Army Air Forces" combines

Flyers just returned from combat theaters are featured on each half-

hour. They play their own roles in dramatizations of their experiences.

dramatizations of their experiences. With only two days of rehearsal and

direction, an aircrewman joins a cast

of former professional actors—now members of the air forces—to re-

enact his most dangerous or impor-

tant mission. This is the only net-work radio program in which flyers

back from war zones portray their

own roles, and do such a creditable

across the nation each week to do

the reporting on "pick-ups" made from the production lines of air-

Music on the "Army Air Forces" is

furnished by an orchestra of 50 air forces musicians under the direction of M/Sgt. Harry Bluestone, who was

formerly concert master at Para-

fured vocalist is Pfc. Bob Houston who sang with Johnny Long's or-chestra before putting on one of

Narrator for the half-hour is Lieu-

tenant Holden. The program is writ-ten by Lt. Elmo Israel, formerly pro-

duction manager of WSB, Atlanta, Ga., and produced by Capt. Robert Jennings, who has been associated

with WLW. Cincinnati, as vice-pres ident in charge of programs and also with the Kastor Advertising agen

cy. Chicago, in an executive capacity Announcers regularly heard are fc. Tom Hudson, formerly of the

NBC Rudy Vallee show, and Pyt

Gordon Fitzgerald, until recently one of the chief announcers on the Tex-

Each Saturday afternoon, over NBC Captain Miller's air forces or-chestra is featured on "I Sustain the

This broadcast deals with the highly technical training given to thousands of soldiers in the air forces. Each week the show high-

lights the intensive schooling receive

ed by members of the ground crew enabling them to play a vital role

in "keeping 'em flying." "Johnny, the kid next door," a fictitious char-acter, is featured on each week's

program, as he explains the training

Corp. Broderick Crawford, until recently a featured Hollywood ac-

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Ration Stamps Given

Dates when Gray county residents, along with others of the Lubbock OPA district, will find four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book 3 good, were announced Saturday by

Doyle Settle, district rationing ex-

The sets become valid on success

past. All stamps expire Jon. 1, 44.
The brown stamps and their validity

dates are as follows: L, Nov. 21; M, Nov. 28; N. Dec. 5; and P. Dec. 12. Brown G. H. J and K stamps, the

first two of which already have be-

come valid and the latter pair which will become valid Nov. 7 and 14, will

expire Dec. 4, the rationing executive said.
The OPA official reminded house-

wives that green A, B and C stamps in the War Ration Book 4 became good Nov. 1 for the purchase of pro-

sessed foods and will expire Dec. 20. Stamp 29 in Book 4 also became valid Nov. 1 for five pounds of su-

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gar. It will expire Jan. 15.

MANY TO GET REBATES

Uncle Sam's uniforms

as Quality Network

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#### **KPDN** Program Features Work Of Air Forces

Day-by-day achievements of the army air forces are being unfolded in dramatic fashion to the people of the nation by a pair of exciting

coast-to-coast radio programs. Under the supervision and auspices of the army air forces training com-mand, Fort Worth, a staff of radio experts graphically portray American sky successes on the "Army Air Forces," heard Monday evenings over the Mutual Broadcasting System and KPDN at 6:30 p. m., and "I Sustain the Wings," aired on Saturdays at 5:30 p. m. over the Na-Broadcasting Company.

Such prominent members of the air forces as Capt. Glenn Miller, the orchestra leader, and Lt. William Holden, former Hollywood movie CBS in a production capacity, moves the nation capacity, moves the nation capacity week to describe the nation capacity. star, appear each week as regular

### KPDN --- MBS

4:00-Good Afternoo WINDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

ew Pearson. Blue. -Quiz Kids.
-Bandwagon, NBC.
-Ray Pearle's Orchstra, CBS.
-Edgar Bergen, NBC.
-Broadway Band Box, CBS.
-Watch the World Go by. Bit
-One Man's family, NBC.
-Keep Sakes Mystery, Blue.
-Walter Winchen, Blue

D. F. Smithhisler, Mrs. Guy Cox, Mrs. G. F. Kinard, Mrs. J. B. Ausin Miss Ethelyn Drennan and Miss :30—Keep Sakes Mystery, Blue. :00—Walter Winchell, Blue :00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, So Girl Scout week closes with all registered Girl Scouts be they adult or children striving for heights not Chamber Music Society, Blue Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

Chamber Music Soc. Blue. easily reached. Adhering to the Girl Scout laws and promises in every

espect, by so doing making this a Take It or Leave It. CBS.

-Wm. Shirer, News, CRS.

-Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.

-Goodwill Hour. Remember, "The girl is America's

.30—Goodwill Hour.
.45—Columbia Concert, CBS to network.
.90—News of the World, CBS.
.15—Salute to Victory, CBS
.15—Charlie Shivak's Orchestra, Blue.
.30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC.
.30—Van Alexander's Orchestra, Blue.
network. tor, is the narrator, and Pfc. Johnny Desemont, nationally known singer is the vocalist with Captain Miller's

130—Van Alexander's Orchestra, Blue.
130—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.
130—Bus Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.
130—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West
115—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue
115—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue

MONDAY ON KPDN :30—Early Morning Preview. :00—What's Behind the News with Tex

8:15—Curly Joe & His Guitar.
8:30—Musical Reville.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Milady's Melody.
9:30—Let's Dance.
1.:00—Melodic Moods.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—To Be Announced.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum and Abuer.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese
11:45—White's School of the All Communication of the B. P. W. club will have a business meet-ng in the city club room, Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. uther Pierson. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. mett Gee. arent Education club will meet with Parent Education
Mrs. Joe Gordon as hostess.
WEDNESDAY

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W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will
meet in the following circles:
Lydia with Mrs. Joe Myers.
Lilly Hundley with Mrs. J. R. Gray.
Vada Waldron with Mrs. J. R. Webb.
Blanch Groves with Mrs. O. E. Hussa.
Anna Sallee with Mrs. G. W. Kelling.
Loyal Womens class of the Christian
church will meet with Mrs. C. L.
Shearer at the Penn Oil Co., for a covered
lish Juncheon. 12:15-Hank Lawson's Music Mixer

al Baptist W. M. S. will meet. FRIDAY club will meet at 2:30 V. F. W. auxiliary will meet.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS The 9,000,000 acres of rubber trees

in the far east produced more than nine-tenths of all rubber used since

2:30—News, MBS.
2:31—Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
1:00—News, Cedric Foster, MBS.
1:15—Nashville Varieties, MBS.
1:30—News, MBS.
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Little Show,
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Gems of Melody.
3:00—Shoulder to Shoulder.
3:15—Invitation to Romance. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(P)—The treasury has estimated that approximately 16,000,000 tax payers will be entitled to refunds amounting to more than \$400,000,000 on their 1948 taxes after their checkup accounting with Uncle Sam in March.

#### Ed Stephens Dies Saturday in Gilmer

Ed Stephens, 54, former barber at Mack Paul's shop here, died at 1:15 a. m. Saturday in Gilmer.

He was taken to a Shaddock, Okla., hospital about three months ago, remained there 11 weeks, went to Dallas a week and a half ago, but was too weak to be operated on. and went to Gilmer last week.

He resided in Pampa for 15 years before going to Gilmer, where he resided for 10 years, later returning to Pampa. He had made his home here for the past year. Survivors are his wife and three children. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at Daingierfield BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Texas Wac Praised By Her Commander

There's something about Texas men and women that marks them as outstanding among any group from any other state.

For example, there's Pvt. Alice A. Wheatley of the Women's Army corps, on leave from San Saba coun-ty, where she was county home dem-onstration agent.

onstration agent.

Private Wheatley is one of 16 Texans out of the 75 in her bar-racks at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. When the regimental commander and captain were inspecting the barracks, they asked the Wacs to name their

One Wac from north of the Mason and Dixon line gave just that, Pri-vate Wheatley's turn was next. She fingertips. "Texas, sir." The captain said tought so and proceeded to give a lecture commending the way Tex-ans have of saying "sir"—even in non-military life.

Not only did Private Wheatley excel in military courtesy but she also proved her ability on the subject of on't want to risk having him catch often enough.

On't want to risk having him catch often enough.

Now, with this dry shampoo method, it's a cinch. I just beat up any mess and food problems.

So impressed was the lieutenant teaching a class on this subject by Private Wheatley's comment, that the San Saba woman was asked the net day to teach a class in mess management.
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### Ruling Issued

DALLAS, Nov. 6 6-(P)—Country grain elevator establishments which employ no more than eight individmusic and drama to give a composite and colorful picture of American aerial might. Portions of each show salary adjustments even if the esaerial might, Foreign as signif-are devoted to re-creating a signif-icant air forces combat story. The importance of aviation training and importance of aviation training and eight, Regional War Labor Board Chairman Floyd McGown said tostressed on each program with reg-ular spot broadcasts being made day. BUY VICTORY STAMPSfrom training fields and aircraft

French immigrants founded New Orleans in 1718.

### 'Handy Hints' Help Fingers



FRAN CARLON: Popular. By ALICIA HART

Have the cushions of your fingers spread? Maybe it's the years of pounding a twpewriter, or the fact that you have always done your own house work, which has blunted your

Whatever the cause, you can massage your fingers back to that ta-

pered look, says radio star Francarlon of the popular CBS "Big Town" dramatic series, by making a habit of pulling at them whenever you have spare time.

Fran, who won her first screen part because a famous film pro-ducer admired her expressive, love-ly hands, has a few "handles" which she does to guarantee her winnin more parts and influencing mor

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First, she keeps her wrists flex-

ible, by shaking out stiffness and turning her hands in circles both to the left and right. In picking up small articles, Frangrasps them with her middle finger and thumb. This, she finds, is not only the most functional brace, but the most graceful, for it arches the

hand prettily.

Gestures with the hands are one of the most important means an actress has for expression. But, Fran cautions, use them sparingly and in-telligently. Practice them before a mirror at home before you try them

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STALIN DECORATED LONDON, Nov. 6 — (P)—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin has received the high military award of the order of Suvorov, first class, for "cor-rect leadership of operations of the Red army in the patriotic war against the German invaders, and for successes achieved therein," the Moscow radio said today.

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#### State Guard Is **Honored During Present Week**

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Texas State guard, Company of the Texas State guard, Company D of the 14th battalion, along with other companies of the guard over the state, comprising 17,000 officers and enlisted men, was saluted Saturday by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, in a proplementary designating the period.

Climaxing a summer of intensive State Guard week by guard units all over Texas will round out the state-wide plan for molding the various battalions into highly mobile, well trained, cohesive, task forces. This plan was inaugurated by Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knick-erbocker, Texas adjutant general and Panhandle Farmers commanding general of the Texas State guard, following the eighth service command state guard school held at Camp Bullis during July.

Field mobilization exercises began August. The Pampa company had its maneuvers on Sept 11-12 on the Bob Lindsay ranch, southwest of Canyon, along with other anies of the battalion of which

Last of the field exercises will be held this week end by the Houston battalions on the historic San Jacinto battlefield.

In his proclamation, Governor Stevenson said "the men of the Texas State guard typifying the spirit of Texans fighting on the



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furnished valuable basic training to 10, in the city commission room. scores of men now serving in the regular armed forces. Guardsmen here have given their time and money, without one cent of compensation, to do their duty as

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### Intelligence Praised

It would be hard to find a more intelligent group of farmers any-where than the ones in the Top o' Texas, writes Laura Lane, editor of The Extensioner, organ of the Texas Extension service, in the current sue of the magazine

She was commenting on the farmers forum held here in September.

"If you read the Farmer-Stockman," wrote Editor Lane, "you may have read about a farmer forum that nagazine recently conducted in Pampa with the cooperation of the A. & M. College Extension service.
"At the forum about a dozen farmabout their problems, and what they

were doing to meet them. "There were half a dozen county agricultural agents present, but they didn't do much talking—just asked questions and helped draw out the farmers." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### State Financial Condition Given

AUSTIN, Nov. 6—(AP)—The state had \$46,430,453 cash in various funds on Oct. 31 or a net balance of \$29,891,159 after deduction of \$29,891,159 obligated by outstanding

All of 116 funds except the general revenue fund which was \$23.-891,159 in the red had net balances, ranging from four cents to \$9,812,-234 in the unallocated clearance fund. The available school fund had \$3,426,200, the state textbook fund \$1,057,521, the confederate pension fund \$2,528,529, federal old age assistance fund \$2,067,507, the county and road district fund \$4,-060,629 and the highway motor fuel tax fund \$3,622,554.

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### battlefronts of the world, have responded in the traditional manner. "Men of the guard are giving time that otherwise could be devoted to their families and to welcome recreation after their day's labors. "They have elected to make this All Benefits

sacrifice and to forego pleasure, and, in many cases, the normal at-tention to business, in order to How to help men in the armed serve, just as Texans who are giv-ing their lives on the world's far-flung battlefields, have elected to serve."

forces secure all the benefits of medical attention and government insurance to which they are en-titled even after they receive hon-orable discharges will be discussed ganized in January, 1941, nearly a Wars, at their next regular meeting year before Pearl Harbor. It has to be held Wednesday night, Nov.

> The meeting night has been Armistice Day. Discussion of ways to help veterans of World War II is a sequel to the district 9 quarterly meeting held in Amarillo last Sunday when Dr. D. S. Meyers of San Benito, Texas department commander, told of measures that had been sponsored by the VFW for benefit of veterans and their families. Among these were increased pensions for widows and more protection for veterans' dependents

Both these measures have been passed by congress, following the national convention in New York which the Texas department commander attended.

Many veterans, local VFW mem-bers assert, are unaware that medical benefits and insurance are available for them even after they have been given medical discharges. The district 9 meeting last Sun-day was attended by members of both VFW posts and auxiliaries of ers sat around a table and talked about the future of wheat farming, about their problems, and what the ney, adjutant; James G. Sturgeon, quartermaster; Bob Orr, Lee R. Franks and John Earsom

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#### 18-Year-Old Boy Is Pre-Pearl Harbor Dad

ITALY, Tex., Nov. 6-(AP)-C. R. Dawson has turned 18 and so becomes eligible for induction, but cardon members of his draft board while they scratch their heads.

Dawson is a pre-Pearl Harbor
father—the father of three children. His first child, a daughter, was born Feb. 19, 1941; a son's birth date was July 5, 1942. and another daughter was born Oct. 17, of this

Mrs. Dawson, 23, would receive more than \$100 in dependency payarmed services.

#### 6 A. M. Is Too **Early for Games**

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Nov. 6—(P)—First Sergeant Bill Rowe, irked over failure of some of his charges

a. m. There will be no exceptions. Cooperation is necessary, if you men will play ball with me, I will play Within an hour appeared this ap-

Eddy Featured In

'Phantom of Opera'

A scene from the Universal picture is shown below

"Phantom of the Opera," Universal's Technicolor terror-classic, reaches a thrilling climax as Claude Rains, as the "Phantom," reveals himself to Christine, portrayed by Susanna Foster. Nelson Eddy is co-starred with the two popular players in the enthralling produc-

tion. Current at the LaNora. In case you need any convincing now that the Japs are the most vicious devils that ever lived in our world and should be exterminated preparing to stab us in the back.

The picture is showing Thur like the rats, vipers, and fiends they are, you should see RKO Radio's LaNors what we should do with LaNora. What we should do with the Japs should be clear after "Behind the Rising Sun," based on James R. Young's book. Young was an International News Service correspondent and the facts he presents are authentic.

Tudor Williams, Anthony Marlow.

The film shows that Japanese more than \$100 in dependency payments should her husband enter the of six persons, three of them Japs and three human—Americans—who lives are brought together in Tokio

#### Churchill Won't **Fix Victory Date**

LONDON, Nov. 6. (P)-Prime Min ister Winston Churchill declares that "no one can tell at what moment the resistance of the enemy may break" but even so "no one posted this notice:

"All members of this organization will fall out for morning drill at would be so foolish as to try to fix some point at which" the war wouldend.
On a visit yesterday to his old

school, Harrow, he recalled that on his last visit in 1940 students had pendage:

"We'd like to cooperate, Sgt. Rowe, but 6 a. m. in the morning is a hell of a time to play ball."

"Its last visit in 1940 students had been busy putting out enemy incendiary bombs but he pointed out that now "this form of entertainment" has collapsed.

#### Mediterranean That super-duper chiller-thriller, "Phantom of the Opera", steam-lined and all dressed up in Technicolor but with all the old time assorted shrieks and horror, plus the operatic grandeur of Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Nicki Andre, opens a four-day run today at the LaNora. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (P)—American casualties in the Mediterranean war zone from the initial landings in North Africa the night of last Nov. 7-8 until Oct. 29 totaled 31,126. Secretary of Washington, and the Mediterranean war zone from the initial landings in North Africa the night of last Nov. 7-8 until Oct. 29 totaled 31,126. Secretary of Washington, and the Mediterranean war zone from the initial landings in North Africa the night of last Nov. 7-8 until Oct. 29 totaled 31,126. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. 31,126, Secretary of War Stimson has reported. Of this total, he said, 5,539 were Claude Rains has the role of the phantom. High spots of the music are "Lullaby of the Bells," by Edward Ward and George Waggner, sung as a duet by Eddy and Foster; "Piano Concerto," by Ward; "Russian Opera," sung by Eddy and Andre with a mixed chorus of 100 voices, based on Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony; killed, 17,621 were wounded, 7,966 missing, many of whom most undoubtedly are prisoners of the Ger-French Opera by Eddy, Foster, Jane Farrar and the chorus, based on British losses in the same area themes by Chopin; third act of "Martha," sung by Eddy, Foster, Farrar,

U. S. Casualties Total 31,126 In

during the same period have been somewhat higher, the secretary said, and those of the French forces considerably smaller, the total Amer-ican-British-French casualties since Nov. 8 being slightly under 100,000. "Axis losses in this same area are estimated at 40,000 killed and 90,000 wounded," Stimson said, "and the official count of its prisoners taken by the Allies in that year is 468,055 "This makes a total of Axis casratio of about 6 to 1 in our favor

ualties of approximately 600,000, or Noting that the first anniversary of the invasion of North Africa is only a few days away, Stimson presented at his press conference this recapitulation of casualties and called the landings "a decisive episode, which had been followed by the expulsion of the enemy from North Africa, the changing of the Medit erranean from a "no-man's sea" to a safe route to the Orient for Al-lied shipping, the surrender of Italy and the possession of the Italian

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#### Rome Heavily Mined by Nazis

By WES GALLAGHER BARI, Southern Italy, Nov. 3. (De-layed). (P)—Refugees arriving here from Rome today said that city has been heavily mined and quoted the Germans as saying they will do to Rome what they did to Naples, "eternal city or no eternal city." Nazi engineers are mining all large buildings. There are tons of the barbaric Jap war lords were

explosives under every ministry and all large hotels, bridges and the main aqueducts have been mined. Some of the mines, the refugee reported, are equipped with time de-vices designed to set them off after the city is occupied by the Allies, the same tactic that resulted in heavy civilian casualties in Naples. The refugees said the Germans purposed to destroy all Italian gov ernment records in order to leave a n to administer the country.
They painted the following word olcture of Rome today:
The city has been mapped, with

squads assigned to districts to search very building, including private comes, for machinery, works of art

jewelry, silverware, even automo-| serious, for the Germans are reguthat might be of value to the Italians or the Allies.

Civilians who attempt to defy or Used Car Price thwart this systematic looting are liable to be shot.

Mussolin's new Fascist regime has mobilized all Italians between 18 and 52, with the Nazis enforcing the measure.

Leuis of the country to more profitable markets has brought demands for price ceilings from dealers left without cars.

Many of these dealers, an office

neasure. on the streets is liable to be arrested, crowded aboard a train like cat-tle and taken to northern Italy or Germany for forced labor.

biles and tires and anything else that might be of value to the Ital-

#### Ceilings Asked

The Germans have not entered Vatican City, but have posted guards at its gates and pass on all who en-WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (A)-The

Anyone between these ages found said, feel that ceilings must be reestablished if they are to stay in busi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Bismarck Sea and archipelago Rome's food supply is extremely were named in 1884 for the Germ



### Pampa's 25c-9c Family Open Sunday 1 p. m. Theatre



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THERE IS NO CEILING PUT ON EITHER THE JOB OR THE PAY. IT'S STRICTLY UP TO YOU!

#### THE SECURITY OF HOME AND FRIENDS?

Your government maintains an Army Recruiting Office in the basement of the Post Office in Pampa. Go there to learn more about the WAC and the opportunities offered.

Will the security you have now last in the post-war world? Then consider this: you have the government of the United States of America insuring your security if you serve as a Wac! That means job-security in the post-

The friendships you will have made in the Wac will be precious to you during your lifetime. Those friends will hail from every state in our union-and many from abroad. For these are the chosen women of America!

Miss Pampa

If you'll play square with yourself, you'll admit that you CANNOT lose by serving your country where it needs and wants you-in the WAC. You stand to lose your freedom though, if you are not willing to back our boys in the fighting fronts!

IF YOU ALLOW THIS EXPERIENCE OF YOUR GENERATION TO PASS YOU BY-YOU'LL DESERVE MISSING IT!

> THIS AD SPONSORED IN RECOGNITION OF THE SERVICES OF THE WAC BY SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

The fire is in the lighted end their American prisoner (play-ed ty Don Douglas) shows any signs of collapse, his Jap tortur-ers apply the fire to his lips. It's a scene from RKO Radio's "Behind the Rising Sun," the motion picture based on James R. Young's sensational book about real life inside Japan at the LaNora Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.
Ever since "Mr. Smith" went to
Washington, other notables of
stage, screen, and radio stories has
either duplicated Mr. Smith's trek or is now planning to do so.

Lum and Abner are the latest to make the trip, in the RKO Radio picture, "So This Is Washington," featuring the two Ozark merchants of radio fame, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

studying the illustration of Japan-



Lum and Abner set up shop on a park bench, in RKO Ra-die's hilarious new picture, "So This Is Washington," which of-fers the Jot-Em-Down Store preprietors in a story of the nation's capital in war time, It seems Abner has an invention to help us win and in getting to help us win, and in getting it to the proper authorities the two "hill - billy" philosophers have some wild and wooly ex-periences. Current at the Rex.

### CROWN Sunday And Monday

Randolph Scott Glenn Ford Edgar Buchanan

The **Desparados** 

**Evelyn Keyes** Filmed in Technicolor

#### THE SCREEN'S CLASSIC OF TERROR! .The crashing of the gigantic chandelier! ... Phantom's crumbling catacombs of horror! ... ravishing beauty at a madman's mercy! HAR SHIP ...terror!—as The Phantom is unmasked! IN TECHNICOLOR ... stampede of panic - stricken thousands! NELSON EDDY SUSANNA FOSTER CLAUDE RAINS EDGAR BARRIER LEO CARRILLO JANE FARRAR Edward BROMBERG FRITZ FELD HUME CRONYN A CAST OF THOUSANDS IN MATCHLESS SPECTACLE!

Sunday Thru Wednesday

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SUNDAY: NOVEMBER 7, 1943

PAAF Band Gives Journalism Society Musical Program For Assembly

Warrant Officer Ken Carpe went over "big" with Pampa High students Thursday when they brought the assembly program of the week. "Wednesday afternoon in room 106. "The members decided to enter the contest of the National Quill and Scroll Organization, which is held each year. The contest will

high school than at the present Such personal remarks made the program both informal and enjoyable to the more than 800 students holm, secretary treasure; Helen Alholm, secretary Tenanger; Helen Alholm, secretary treasure; Helen Alholm, secretary to the secreta school than at the present. packed the auditorium. In the band was Bobby Burus whose

who brought a quartet as an encore number. Teachers and upper class, men remember Bobby's musical endeavors while still in High School.

Another trumpet player in the quartet was Tech, Sgt. Albert Fish who directs a swing band at the pos -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Annual Plans Underway As Theme Is Selected

Members of the Harvester annua staff are planning and selecting the theme for this year's annual, Miss Louise Warren, sponsor, said Wed-

are planning the art work, and the rest of the staff are making general plans. Approximately 100 annuals have been purchased, Miss Warren

Members of the staff are Frank Friauf, Jeanne Chisholm, Helen Alexander, seniors; John Robert Lane, Dan Stark, juniors; Bobby Parkinson, Barbara Norris, sophomores; Alverna Miller, Beverley Baker, freshmen. These members meet every day during the sixth period in room

Bible Club Offers Prize for Best Name

The newly-formed "Bible Club" will give a one dollar pocket Testa-

tudents may join it. The object of many a high school student with his movement is to form a fellow-their grades. this movement is to form a fellowship in which students may learn
more about the Bible and how to
use it. The only requirement for joining is to "practice some kind of
daily devotions." A number of difevery year in the past, and we hope ing is to "practice some kind of able to defeat the Bulldogs nearly daily devotions." A number of different guide booklets such as "The Upper" Room," "Today," "The Upper" Room," "Today," "The Upper" Room," "Today," "The Upper Room," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Today," "Tod Hearthstone," are available. There BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miller, president; Carolyn McLean, vice-presiden; Alverna Miller, secre-tary-treasurer; or Barbara Norris, membership chairman.

Two ministers were selected as cosponsors: Rev. Robert Boshen and Rev. Russell West. The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 3 o'clock at the John: He was told to tackle the

Reveals Entrance To National Contest

The Quill and Scroll Society had its first meeting of the school year Wednesday afternoon in room 106. "The members decided to enter Music-minded students listened cover editorial, feature and sports attentively to an opening march and the overture that followed, and then said Wednesday.

went wild over the special numbers and especially arranged numbers that the society would subscribe to the Quill and Scroll Magazine. They will also order a Quill and Scroll South Rampart Street Parade." will also order a Quill and Scroll Director of the pand addressed the emblem for the masthead of the audience as "Ladies and Gentle-men," and then explained that he felt older when he was a junior in day issue of the school paper.

Members of the organization are exander, Frank Friauf, John Robert Lane and Pat Lively, pledges, and Alma mater is Pampa High school.

He was one of the trumpet players

Lane and Pat Lively, piecges, and Miss Katherine Simmons, sponsor. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By FRANK FRIAUF The Lubbock Westerners' jinx over the Harvesters remained unproken in the South Plains city on Although the Harvesters were outplayed fumbles and penal-The Lubbock game was the

Harvesters' second conference game, the team having beaten Brownfield 26-6 on Oct. 22. Randall Clay, end. Capt. John Paul McKinley guard, played the outstanding games for the Harvesters in the Lubbock game. The record book shows that the last time the Harvesters beat ubbock was 1937.

The big sports event in Pampa natches on the Pampa High courts Lt. Donald Budge, former world's amateur and professional champion, was featured in the matches. He and Capt. Francis Humphries, PAAF, teamed to defeat Lt. Edward Alloo and Col Daniel Campbell both of Pampa Army Air Field. In the singles match, Alloo, formerly eleventh ranking U.S. amateur tennist/ was defeated by Budge in straight sets

Dumb football players? A glance ment to the person, who in the estimation of the judges, submits the best name for the club, Rev. Russell B. West said. West said.

tudents may submit any number pames—anything but the term years among other accomplishments; of names—anything but the term, "Bible Club." The name, date, and exact time of day students place ballots in the box in the office must be resident of 102 and tressurer of given. In case more than one person submits the "winning name," the ballot submitted first wins, according to Rev. West son submits the "winning name," the ballot submitted first wins, according to Rev. West.

This organization is not officially connected with the high school student council. Reginald Bridges and Jimmy Berry usually show up students may join it. The object of this movement is to form a fellow.

This movement is to form a fellow.

John: I hear Bill was put off the

November 14, at 3 o'clock at the John: He was told to tackled the coach.

Church of the Brethren, 600 North dummy and he tackled the coach.

—Boys' Life.

#### THOSE LONG LINES AT NOON

If you see a streak of lightning coming down the stars at 12 o'clock noon, just forget it—if it didn't hit you. It was probably some freshman from the third hour study hall.

Dr. Osborne, high school principal, stated last week that there would

for granted that he meant for them to run so that they would not have to crowd in to be first in line—but they could be wrong. The freshmen (or perhaps seniors who forget occasionally) took it

#### **GUEST EDITORIALS**

Mrs. John Rankin: "I would like to compliment students on their preciation for music as evidenced in assembly last week. However, I elieve some few might remember that gentlmen and ladies applaud with

Mrs. Dan Busch: "I like the acoustics of the building. There is probably as much noise being made as in other buildings, but we do not hear it. I enjoy my work this year in the clean, new building."

Miss Marion Reichling: "An example of student leadership was Miss Marion Reichling: "An example of student leadership was shown in A Capella choir last week when one of the boys carried on while I was called from the room. I wish to offer orchids to the group and Kenneth Grantham."

Moorehead, president; Shirley Sone, Janice Wheatley, Helen Alexander, Kathryn Homer. Wanda Jay, Julia Marie Bell, Joella Sheiton, Louise

Mr. Hood Wills: "Everything suits me just fine around here."

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Co-editors

News editor Feature editors Art editor Sponsor

Janice Wheatley Helen Alexander by Barbour.

There are several good books on aviation such as: "Flying to Victory," by Casselberry; "Girls at Work in Aviation." by Meyer; and "Flying Bee, in which Pat Kelly won, two poems read by Enda and Francis Mathew, and a story by Viginia Watch of the WAAC." by Anderson, and "The Youngest WAAC" may interest the girls.

The program chatman Bill Speer, provided the entertainment which consisted of a Spanish spelling Bee, in which Pat Kelly won, two poems read by Enda and Francis Mathiew, and a story by Viginia Watch will be selected next week.

BENTLEY ENTERTAINERS



Hall Dummy Teaches Tricks With Poison Gas

cal air base presented two speeches on chemical warfare last week to boys of military drill classes, according to Sgt. J. B. Ahlerichs.

A dummy for chemical warfare purposes was prepared at the air base for demonstrations. The boys are learning how to dress so as to check poisonous gases. The dummy, a gruesome looking sight, was clothed with a chemical treated rubberized suit, a gas mask, rubber gloves, and medical-treated rubber Before I knew what had happened check poisonous gases. The dummy berized sult, a gas mask, rubber gloves, and medical-treated rubber overshoes. Gases such as mustard, ewisite, phosgene and chlorine, are running for dear life trying to being studied by both military class- out of the school building. By the es. Physical and chemical properties time I had recovered by wits, I reare being emphasized.

alized that "the man" wasn't run-On a display board last week in

the military drill room was a gas mask that had been taken apart showing the different parts. Incen-

doors taking military drill have or-dered white coveralis from a local the light fantastic. In fact, I was tore. This will be their uniform dress. practically sneaking upon the man at present they are being taught who had scared me. Closer and At present they are being taught the manual of arms with rifles, conluded Sgt. Ahlerichs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Opportunity Given For Student Gifts To Junior Red Cross

Every student in Pampa High

tion.

large, will be placed in a "promotional fund." If you wish to join, concluded Rev. West, hand your name to one of the following: Ernest

Miller, president: Carolyn Miler, pre on the table?"

Steward: "The commander, sir."

Lieutenant: "Very pretty flowers, aren't they?"

Lieutenant: "Lieutenant flowers, aren't they?"

Lieutenant flowers, aren't they flowers, aren' and abroad

ticipate in the work of the National Children's Fund which provides assistance for children in war zones. Members of the Wing Scouts are refugee children, and the underprivileged children of the United States.

Tri-Hi-Y Members

Twenty new members were voted into the Tri-Hi-Y this week at a meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday night. Fave Morehead, pres-Seniors were Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Ruth Matheny, Carolyn Mc-

Clean, Doris Anne Davis. Anne Keifer. Juniors were Dorothy June Johnson, Mary Jo Gallemore, Geraldine Gebart, Marjorie Roth, Jane Bronson, Joanne Holden, Sopho-mores were Elva Jean Anderson, Paty Miller, Beverly Candler, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Ramona Maheny, Dorothy Culberson, Quebell Nelson, Flora L. Alexander, Rosemary Hamton, Joyce Pratt, and Gloria Jay,

The members of the club are Faye Baxter, and Miss Roberta Harbison,

Following the assembly program st Thursday the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y chapters met in the auditorium with Grover C. Good, area sponsor rom Dallas. Mr. Good introduced the new sponsor of our district, Mr. Kemp, who falked with the group. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Books Arrive In Library Tuesday

books are for Freshmen. Among the new books are three mysteries—"The Model Airplane Mystery," by Stoutenburg; "The Mystery of the King Turtle," by Gregg; and "Mystery on the Bayou," by Barbour.

Student Frightened After Seeing Modern

'Man From Mars'

By JANICE WHEATLEY

As I was walking down the hall one afternoon after school I was because I thought that the Men from Mars had at last landed in the world, (and in Pampa High chool at that), for standing there room was a man a man with a I had let out a scream and was

ning after me and I remembered odd musical novelties and strange instruments, such as a one string screamed. Being a sort of detecask that had been taken apart owing the different parts. Incent tive at heart, I decided to go back ary bombs will be the highlight of to the scene and try to find out the display board next week, said what it was all about (especially who the man was). This time I walked more slowly than when I tional Broadcasting nationwide who had scared me. Closer and closer I moved toward the man and maybe even a little slower. Finally was face to face with him, and it was then that I noticed who "the man" really was. It wasn't even a man; it was just a dummy, but what a dummy! No wonder I was scared to death when I first looked at it. The mask on his face was a gas mask, and the suit he had or was a suit to protect him (why don't know, since it was a dummy from mustard gas; he also had or

More than 17,000,000 members of At Recent Meeting

Marjorie Roth was elected president of the Senior Service Scouts Miss Reichling reads as follows: A

nedy, publicity agent. do their part in making such articles for seldiers in hospitals both here 
Flans were discussed for a picnic to be held Friday evening at the Contributions of nickels and dimes nome of Carol Perkins. A special are being asked in order that Pampa Jupior Red Cross members may par-

Members of the Wing Scouts are and "Invercargill March." Dorothy McDaniels, Norma Johnson, Zita Kennedy, Neva Lou Wodehouse. Doris Lackey Betty Manos Joan Garrison, Zetta Marie Lau-rence and Nancy Hartgen, Members of the Hospital Aids are Ophelia Akers Harriet Kribbs, Mary Burge, Air Corps." "Caisson Song," and ggy Ann Covey, Marjorie Ruth, rtrude Benton, Gretchen Berry, llie Jean Seale, Louella Goodwin, B. Austin and Miss Roberta Harbi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Honor Society Keeps Hall Bulletin Board As Weekly Project

ciety decided to have a space on the ulletin board in the front hall space will be filled each week with cartoons, jokes, poems, superior projects by students, and articles pertaining to the National Honor Society. Peggy Covey was chosen chairman of the committee to prepare his bulletin board.

Helen Alexander, president was in charge of this meeting. She said that the pictures of this society for the annual would be made after the new members are elected next sem-The National Honor Society is going to work with the Quill and Scrool Society on several projects

BUY VICTORY STAMPS "A shipment of new books arrived the library." Miss Mary Gordon, brian, said Tuesday. Most of the Meets To Make Plans The newly organized club in second period Spanish class met to dis-cuss the future developments of the

organization.
The program chairman Bill Speer

School Expects A Full House At Paid Assembly

ingto the principal, Dr. D. F. Osand for parents and friends 15 cents. The Musical Bentleys have an international reputation. They have appeared throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Island, Fiji Islands, and have made

three tours to Australia. They feature their cathedral marimba-xylophone, the largest instrument of its kind in the world. The Bentleys use ten and twelve mallets on many of their selections which gives a combination of tone equal to an orchestra.

These fascinating instrumentalists and entertainers are oostumed in gay, colorful Spanish costumes of beautiful design. The Bentleys bring a new program of music, costumes and dances to their audiences this

Their previous repertoire included such favorite classical and semi-classical numbers as "Poet and Peacant." "La Paloma," "Bells of St. Mary's," "The Glow Worm," "Ciri-Biri-Bin," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "When Day Is Done," "Indian Love Call," and "Just a Weary-ir. For You." On request they play curent popular selections.

Miss Bentley offers several charac-She presents the Mexican Hat Dance using a genuine Mexican hat; the George Primrose Soft Shoe Essence, A Spanish Heel Dance, an Notes. Irish Folk Dance, and an imitation f Pat Roney in his famous Waltz Clog. This charming young lady is a graceful and polished artist. Ben Bentley has a lot a fun with

Chinese Fiddle, Musical Bottles, and ablished stars on the radio, having speech teacher. been featured artists of the weekly breadcasts of national advertisers over both the Columbia and Na-

The Bentleys score as a high ranking musical organization that appeals to those who prefer skillful musicians. This is the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of its kind on available to the best program of the best program of

Schools to Stage Victory Concert For Bond Purchasers

Pampa's stamp and bond buyers wil hear the first Victory concert of the year when Miss Marion so as t obe protected from chemicals.

Reichling and Ray Robbins present their musical organizations in a concert on Tuesday, November 9, in the Pampa High School auditorium. organizations A Caella choir, the Girls' Glee club, both directed by Miss Reichling, and the Harvester band, under the baton of Mr. Robbins.

The program, as announced by at their meeting held last Tuesday A Capella choir, the Girls' Glee club "Peace I Leave with You, the Ann Marie," and "I Love Life Harvester band—"Gloria Marc "So This is Dvorak," "Deep Purple "Paper Doll." "Gettin' Sentimenta Over You," "Boogie Woogie Band,

Community singing by both audience and the performers will follow the program. Patriotic songs will the stressed including these: merica the Beautiful,"

All the musicians which number 184, will be on the stage throughout the entire concert. The singing Mary Lain and Artemae Long. The sponsors of the Scouts are Mrs. J. groups will be on either side of the band which will occupy the center of the stage. As each group performs it be in the center front. Admission to this concert is the purchase of war stamps and bonds. A joint rehearsal of the groups is being held Monday morning at 8:30 Jerry Nash is in charge of the advertising for the concert.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The city of Tangler is a part of At their meeting Wednesday in Spanish Morocco, a 225-square mile zone opposite Gibraltar.



BUT BONDS & STAMPS WILL LAY HIM LOW.



'Hi-School Notes' Student Production Over Station KPDN

Adding another job to its many activities the Little Harvester staff is now producing a radio show over the Panhandle's Mutual radio sta-The Bentley Musical Trio will be featured at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning at a paid assembly, accordtion, K. P. D. N. Each Friday after-noon at 5:15 o'clock over K. P. D N. two members of the Harvester staff give fifteen minutes to gossip and news with special attractions each week-For the last two weeks the special

attractions have been musicals. The first of these numbers was a boogie-woogie selection played by Tracy Cary. "Little Rock Get-A-Way" was the number played by Ernestine Holmes last week, introduced on the radio program as playing that number by popular request after having given it in assembly the Wednesday

The purpose of the weekly radio program, according to the co-editor of the Little Harvester, Helen Alexander, is not only to inform the stu-dents about some of the things going on in the school, but also acquaint the citizens of the town with Pampa High School. It also has as one of its aims to acquaint the jour-nalism student with another phase of journistic work, the radio, added its director, John Robert Lane.

The radio program was started last year by Eugenia Phelphs, for-mer student of Pampa High and a member of the Little Harvester staff. but with the beginning of this year's crograms there have been numerous staff would like to urge each and every student to listen in next Friday at 5:15 o'clock for the Little Harvester program "Hisschool in the banguet hall of the First look for the Little their weekly luncheon Friday noon in the banguet hall of the First look Manry and Louis Allen.

Senior Play Try-Outs Had Thursday, Friday

Baffled seniors met in the auditorium after school Thursday after-Chinese Fiddle, Musical Bottles, and noon to try out for parts in the featured.

These three favorites on the marimba-xylophone are well espeare's "Taming of the Shrew," disings one civic club

The funds from this production group. Cars were furnished by mem-will be used for senior activities bers of the organization for transthroughout the year. The time has not been announced, but will probably be the middle of December.
Seniors who came out for try-outs musicians. This is the pest program of its kind—an excellent musical Peggy Ann Covey, Ernest Miller attraction. and Claude Allen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hits of the Week PAPER DOLL

That I can call my own, A doll that other fellows And then those flirty, flirty guys, With their flirty, flirty eyes,

I'm gơin' to buy a paper doll,

Will have to flirt with dollies that When I come home at night, She will be waiting.
She'll be the truest doll in all

live girl.

IF YOU PLEASE Did I see moonlight and magnolia

trees? Smile again, my darling, if you spring breeze? Speak again, my darling, if you

just then? If you please, touch, my cheek with your hand again. When you are near me I can dress with ease, And I'm yours my darling,

I HEARD YOU CRIED I heard you cried-last night And I know why I heard you cried last night Why did you make us part? I'm so alone Why did you take my heart? You didn't want it for your own And if you hadn't cared to make

you please.

amends.

I might have never dared, we'd be just friends-So calm your fears and dry your tears,

Come kiss the boy you adore

(girl)

Now you can smile tonight, And cry no more. BUY VICTORY STAMPS JhE mail trag

CURRENT EXAMS Professor: What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity? Student (daydreaming): Why-er Professor: Wire. Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric Student: The what sir? Professor: Exactly, the watt. Very good; that will do.

COMPANY
Ed: Did you pass your test?
Red: Well, it was like this. You Ed: Shake. Neither did I.

TIME IS MONEY Customer: But I can't pay you for this suit for three months.

Tailor: Oh. that's all right. Don't worry about that. Customer: Well, thanks. rill it be ready?
Tailor: In about three months

Sophomores, Freshmen. Choose Class Officers

sophomore class were Billy Frank Carter, Jack Dunham, Dorothy Culberson, Billy Nellis and Jimmy Ter rell. In the election next week Bill Frank Carter, Dorothy Culberson and Jimmy Terrell will be vote upon. The person receiving the mo votes will be president and the run ner-up will be vice-president. Final elections for class will held Tuesday in the freshmen and sophomore classes. An extra run-off

was necessary in the sophomore Nominated for secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class were Beverly Candler, Phyllis Parker, Bobbie Lou McClendon, Pierson, and Lucille Smith. ninees for the final election will

be Beverly Candler, Bobbie Lou McClendon, and Lucille Smith. freshmen class are Elouise Wyatt, Bill Speer, and Sammy Haynes. The runner-up will be vice-president. freshman class were Patsy Drusilla Boyd, and Alverna Miller. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First Program Given For Business Men By A Capella Choir

Methodist church. Miss Marion Reichling, Pampa school music supervisor, and the forty-seven members of the high school choir sang three numbers. Two Russian songs, "Volinka" and "Heavenly Light" and Ride the

Chariot," a negro spiritual Each year the A Capella choir ings one time for each of the men's civic clubs. Ed Weiss, president of the Kiwanis club, introduced the

Kenneth Gilbert Shows Curios from War Zone

portation to and from the church.

Curios from India entertained students in Miss Clara Zobisch's his-Kenneth Gilbert brought a box of handcarved copper vases done in colors, a bell with stand in the same said Wednesday. motif, and four glasses of the breakfast juice size.

Kenneth's brother-in-law. Dore Frantz of the merchant ma-rine, brought the articles back from Bradford, and Pauline Foreman his two years on the seas as well as other smaller curios. One little hollow bead about the size of a pea Orlin Allen, Billy Carter, and Paye contains a dozen elephants of micros Mor copic size done in ivory. Another tee.

Later in the the world.

I'd rather have a paper doll to call my own,

Than have a fickle-minded real-live girl

The world week Rennen brought several reels of films made to two of Miss Clara and Explained to two of Miss Clara Zobisch's classes Friday. The films live girl

Zobisch's classes Friday. The films Almond on the committee.

Ernest Miller is chairman of the Zobisch's classes Friday. The tithe epened on the high seas with the ship crossing the equator and Nepship crossing the equator and

architecture with primitive dress and habits. Policemen in short skirts and barefooted lacked diginity of modern America, students commented. Did I hear music on a warm Another strangeness was the cart with rubber tires pulled by a camel. The scenes continued of Tasmanian coastline, Capetown, South Af-Did I feel cool September rain rica, and ended after scenes of a storm and wreckage done to trucks Mothe on the deck of the ship and on to James? Costa Rica in Central America.

### Robbins Stars As Creemen Deleat

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Suckers Friday It was Joe Cree's Helldivers versus Larry Fuller's Suckers at Harvester Field Friday night in an intra-squad game featuring straight up-and-down punts, fumbles, 50-yard gains, and 15-yard losses. The Helldivers, with Gene Robbins in the pilot's seat, had little trouble in sinking the Suckers 30-0.

Robbins, speedy first string block-ing back, handled the ball just two ominees for the final election will be Beverly Candler, Bobbie Lou Mcclendon, and Lucille Smith.

Nominees for president of the reshmen class are Elouise Wyatt, all Speer, and Sammy Haynes. The junner-up will be vice-president.

Nominated for secretary of the reshman class were Patsy Pierson, lies by snaring long passes

> Only serious threat of the Suckers was Referee Charlie Boyles, who carried the ball into scoring position in the fourth quarter on a series of penalties. Boyles was originally chosen to play on the Sucker team, and he did his best for them; but a referee can't score so neither tringers got their chance to shine in the game, because many of the starters were absent from the filt. starters were absent from the tilt. Coach Otis Coffey used all players

present in the game. Next Thursday, November 11, the the Harvesters will meet the Plainview were Bulldogs at Plainview. It will be the third conference game for Pampa and the Harvesters will be attempting to get back into the win colu after their Lubbock defeat. I after their Lubbock defeat. Last year the Harvesters won from the Bulldogs 20-6. The Plainview team has lost both to Amarillo and to Brownfield this year

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Executives Appoint**

Council Committees Student Council committees have

Chairman of the social committee is Helen Alexander. Members on committee are Zita Kennedy, Horace unders, David Caldwell, Dorothy Frank Friauf is chairman of the defense committee. Sam Havi

Morehead are also on the con copic size done in ivory. All prize elephant of sandalwood is a prize for its carving and the pleasant shackleford. Other members on the committee are Rosalie Bradford, committee are Rosalie Bradford, week Kenneth Kyle Bunch, and Lucille Smith.

Scenes in India showed modern Hickey on the committee.

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Jimmy Terrell is chairman of the Jimmy Terrell is chairman of the property committee. His helpers are Eloise Wyatt. Charles Snow, and

John Lee Wells. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

James: "Mother, I can't go to school today. I feel awful!" Mother: "Where do you feel awful!"

### Sagebrush By The Sage

Some of the freshmen girls should notice some of the boys in their own class if they haven't already For instance, Bill Speer. The formula that fits Bill to a T is the good to see that you still remember fact that he is tall, blond, and good us. want?

Henry Buster Walker is back in school now. He has been living in Washington. We hear that Helen Marlin was very glad to see him back in Pampa. Gee Helen, we didn't know you cared!

Now we know what boys are the

most popular, because of the Sadie Hawkin's dance given last night Here is a list showing whom some of the girls took. Dorothy Ann Johnson—David O' Joyce Pratt-Gene Robbins Beverly Candler-Erlan Eller.

Flora Alexander—Jimmy Elizabeth Sturgeon-Billy Clay Jean Chisholm—Charlie Boyles Wanda Jay—Johnny Campbell Barbara Johnson—Larry Fuller Betty Holt-Billy Gise.

Sybil Pierson—Bobby Carmichael, Dorothy Culberson—Ronald Lew-Geraldine Gebert-Brent Blonk Kinley.

Duane Vieux—Delmer Belflower, Martha Sue Sheely—Herky Lahe. Shirley Sone—Randall Clay. Jean Beagle—Bob Cochran. Doris Davis—Bob Curtis. Dixie Hedgecoke—Jimmy Berry. Clarice deCordova—Jerry Kerbow. Doris Mae Jarvis—Billy Coy Shee-

Mary Jo Gallemore—Billy Dixon Another double has been added to proje Another double has been added to projects.

This organization had its first soJones are two new students who have come here from Texhoma,

Oklahoma.

This organization had its first sotial in the form of a barn dance in the home of their elected sweetheart Dora Taylor, last Friday night.

Some of the freshmen girls should On a furlough and visit to Pampa

Russell Holloway. husband of our peloved commercial teacher, is recovering rapidly from a recent Quite a few students attended the

inter-squad football game Friday. It doesn't take a game with an outside team to show our school spirit. Mr. Steele informs us he needs a nair-cut. Would it be too out of

line to agree with him? Roy Cone and Earl O'Brient se ed to have had rythm last Thurs-day—It couldn't be that the army band got under their skin.

What two girls were A. W. O. L. this week.—Sage heard it was Joyce Parker and Kathleen Stanfill.

Alleen McKinney and Clarence Shillings still seem that way about each other.

Mildred Overstreet—Johnny Mc-cinley.

A Cappella Choir are always calling clark Gilbert "Marcus" when he comes into the choir room to get the absentee slips. Maybe it is be-cause he looks and reminds them of a certain Lieutenant that one of

The annual program of work for the F. F. A. Chapter has been out-lined by their instructor, Mr. Hood Wills. Mr. Wills has outlined their program in nine divisions and given suggestions for carrying out their projects

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women in uni now. S in the That

form month

'Whataya Got On for Saturday Night, Signorina?'

In the best accepted boy-meets-girl manner, a Canadian soldier unreels his line of chatter for the benefit of a coy and smiling group of Italian signorinas in Avigliano. While his buddies stand by in mute admiration of the pretty Italian girls, an urchin sidles up to get an earful of this strange lingo.

### WACs Yearn for Fluffy Things They Don't Need for Christmas

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is a lieu-enant in the WAC, staioned with the ighth service command at Dullas. The ther day, Bureau Chief Frank H. King isked her why somebody didn't write a tory about what the WACS want for hristmas. So she did.)

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Listen! Lay off that military stuff and buy her a white satin petticoat with deep bands of lace on it. Buy her fine, white, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs so fragile they'd blow apart in one good, healthy sneeze, Buy her a nightgown so soft and thin that she'll wear it on cold thin that she'll wear it on cold the planting your many with soft the wear it on cold the planting your many your Thanksgiving with out utrkey, so the Lubbock office of the OPA has announced the celling prices on Grade A and B gobthin that she'll wear it on cold Of course, if you really love the nights at the risk of double pneunights at the risk of double pneunonia. Buy her the rarest and costliest Cologne in the range of your budget and buy her a red lipcounting hat eagle and all This

Surprised?

You shouldn't be. WACc still are women and some of them have been in uniform for more than a year now. Since Sept. 1, they have been in the Army of the United States. That means they must stay in uniform for the duration and six months thereafter.

Peing in full uniform means being khaki-colored rayon panties and would be sheer extravagance, naturally, and she'd probably rather have a War Bond—but it would be a gesture.

There are nice Sterling silver Chains for her dog tags, too, (she's probably bought the 50-cent kind) and it's possible to borrow the dog tags long enough to have 'em clickle-plated for her—if she's stationed close at hand. But this comes under the head of a gesture, also.

Roberts, Wheeler and other counties of the Panhandle and West Texas.

The first table below is for Grade A; all Grade B turkeys shall be 1 1-2 cents per pound less:

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Young Turkeys—
Medium, 18—
18 bs 3862 3762 4862
Young Turkeys—
Medium, 18—
19 bs 3212 3612 4612
Young Turkeys—
Medium, 18—
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Being in full uniform means being khaki-colored rayon panties and khaki-colored rayon slips. These (ask the WAC) are the items of clothing that bore them most. They're of wonderful quality. They last forever. The slips fit better than most slips on the civilian market. But—

market. But—

There comes a time in the life of every WAC when she wants to go out and squander all her pay on a few frilly underthings that would lift her morale and wouldn't show up at formal inspection. No

ics carry-all is the answer to a WAC's prayer—or any soldier's. But most WACs long since have bought

monia. Buy her the rarest and gold histina made for the continuous form. There run around \$100, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, would be sheer extravagance, nastick.

Collingsworth, Donley, Hanslord, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Roberts, Wheeler and other counties of the Panhandle and West Texas.

there's no rule against wearing out things.

Christmas would be a nice excuse to save her the yearning.

There are other gifts that a WAC could use, of course, but better could use the course of course thank you. She has all the reading for sales to retail stores, Gholson and the course of course, but better could use the course of course thank you. She has all the reading for sales to retail stores, Gholson and the course of course, but better could use the course of course of course, but better could use the course of cours s no rule against wearing (therwise she probably won't sumers may add 20 per cent to price could use, of course, but better check first. She's probably got 'em. book, but don't buy town where such poultry items are check first. She's probably got 'em. "Etrength for Service to God and destined for ultimate consumption."

ironical moment. Buy that later when she's out of training. She'll cherish it then

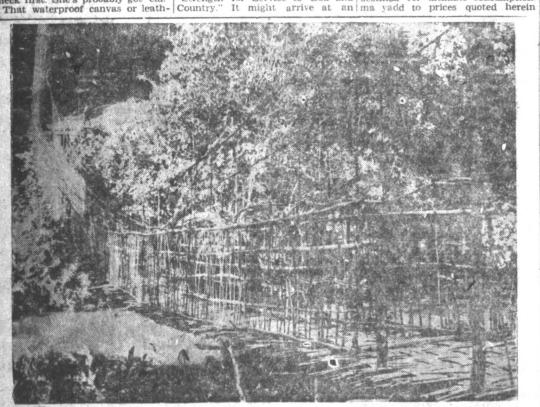
cherish it then.

The general rule in Christmas shopping for a WAC is to remember that she has everything she could possibly need. Just go ahead and buy her some fluffy something she doesn't need—but would cherish. That's a good rule for pleasing any

WACs are gals! BUY VICTORY STAMPS

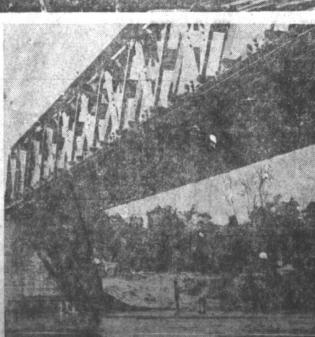
#### Christmas. So she did.) By LIEUT, BESS STEPHENSON DALLAS, Nov. 5.—(P)—Christmas shopping for a WAC? BUY VICTORY STAMPS— ing kits, manicure sets, shoe shine paraphernalia, service diaries and other, strictly military stuff that shows up on Christmas counters. ballas, Nov. 5.—(P)—Christmas shows up on Christmas counters. Billfolds are nice, if she hasn't ball that military stuff car are nice, if she hasn't ball that military stuff car are nice, if she hasn't ball that military stuff car are negligible.

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NEW ROUTE TO CHINA-U. S. Army Service Forces are extending their lines of supply foot by foot from Assam in Eastern India, across the northern Burma border, toward the heart of China Army Engineers have cut and hacked a highway through the lush, green jungle, basing hillsides and bridging rivers, streams and chasms. Above, this native bridge on the Ledo road was crossed by 21,000 refugees fleeing from Burma in 1942. These primitive spans are giving way to sunstantial structures erected by American Engineers. Right, a new river bridge in india. As an integral part of the Ledo road, this bridge will figure in the future United Nations plans to retake Bruma and respen the Bruma supply !me to China.

(U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hello, folks-I'm home on shore leave!"

the following sums: 30 to 50 miles-3-4c; 50 to 100 miles—1c; 100 to 150 miles—1 1-4c; 150 to 200 miles— 1 1-2 cents; 200 to 250 1 3-4c; 250 miles and over 2c.

Only one increase for transporting may be added and that only on live poultry to be consumed in that town. The increase for transporting live poultry may never be added to the price for dressed poultry. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HARVARD FIRST

The President of Harvard has done a piece entitled: "Wanted: American Radicals." He says the radical he or somebody "wants" will be "resolute in his demand to confiscate (by constitutional methods) all property once a generation. He will demand really effective inheritance and gift taxes and the breaking up of trust funds and estates."

Harvard University has an en-dowment of trust funds of \$145,-241,928.39. If we are to "confiscate all property," why not start with Harvard?

Of course, Dr. Conant, its president, would say first that his radical should exempt from confiscation "by constitutional meth-ods" all property given to col-leges; second, exempt Harvard even if other college funds are confiscated, third, exempt the president's house on the Harvard campus and the fund that buys

"re-order the haves and have-nots."

There should be a "re-ordering"—upward. The poorest boy or girl should have no road blocked by caste, class or legal privilege from climbing to the top. If the brakeman has the stuff that takes him dent's office, if the printer's devil and the rail-splitter go from log cabin to White House, God bless him! That is the American dream. The land of opportunity. We must keep it such to the end of the

I always have liked the little news boy who, when a distinguished looking man said to him, "Hello, red top," told a bystander, "He's a swell guy; he "my" newspaper. That little chap was on the way up the ladder and his cluttered sanctum were a dream of achievement.

Abraham Lincoln once said that the fact that "his father's son" was in the White House was proof that the road was not closed to the sons of the men he spoke to. In the midst of the Civil War, instead of advocating confiscation. Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor;

property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise — Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence — I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good,"

Because Lincoln convinced the nation of the sacredness of pro-perty rights, there followed the greatest development in the history of any people. Railroads spanned the continent. American farms produced a huge exportable surplus to feed peoples who never had known plenty. American invention and science pioneered a new world which poured from its horn of prosperity the endow-ments which President Conant apparently wishes were liquid ated." Or did he think i

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL















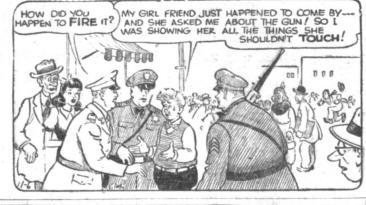






























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OUT OUR WAY MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAM





#### Soldiers Overseas Complain Girls Won't Wait for Them

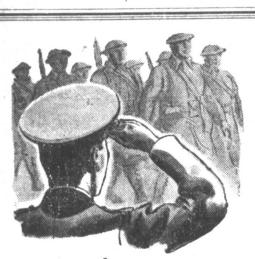
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- back home giers, Oct. 31-(Delayed)-(P)-The Time and distance work changes lighthearted girls back home who in most people and war may slow forget to remember are causing some up but it does not stop those torch-American warriors more grief than ers. As a result a lot of soldier rokey, always begins to curse the Ger-

since the first contingent of Yanks said goodbye to the lady with the board. torch in New York harbor, and since In most cases it is probably all then a lot of torches have gone out for the best, but try and tell that to in the hearts of less steadfast girls some lovesick GI Joe freshly jilted

German shellbursts.

mances, many of which sprang into mans for cracking in 1918.

It has been more than 21 months being only in the last hectic days "There was this girl



#### Salute Your Serviceman With a Bond

Saluate him with a bond and give him a better send-off. a bond and hasten the day of his return! On the sea, under the sea, on the land, in the air he's fighting with all his might "to get it over with" — to come home! Is it your money that's buying the ammunition, tanks, ships, guns . . . the medical supplies he needs to do this? Perhaps you've made plans together for your peacetime living. Plans of where you'll live, what you'll do. Remember, these will be tentative plans until after the new Armistice. With every bond you buy you help sink a ship, demolish a base, defeat an enemy, bring an ultimate PEACE. Those same bonds are a concrete endorsement of your postwar plans. Make this Armistice Day a tribute to the next by pledging to buy more and more bonds and bring both him and the new Armistice Day

Buy An EXTRA BOND on Armistice Day

#### Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

"The Friendly Bank with the Friendly Service"

by his girl in favor of a flatchested Romeo back home.

Of course the shoe is sometimes

on the other foot, too. A lot of soldiers are grateful to the Nazis for postponing the day when they have to return and meet the loving arms of some girl friend they have since decided has a face "like a pailful of worms."

I know a veteran of the last war

"There was this girl who kept writing to me every day while I was away." he said. "She was always mailing me packages, those damned Huns gave up I had to come home and there she was waiting for me. Well you can see what a situation I was in. After all, she had waited for me and written all those letters and knitted me a pair of gloves that didn't fit. "We agreed to get married and you know, so far as I can remember, that's positively the last damned thing we ever did agree on. I just

traded a short war for a long one. Some of the soldiers can still take with a laugh when the one and only starts wearing some other guy's orange blossoms. Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., took out love insurance by carrying spares, but when most of the girls got married he up and organized the Brushoff Club for officers whose true loves absent-mindedly walked up the aisle while they were over here. Each new member must describe the kind of guy to whom he

Lt. Russell Brickell of Fort Worth, Texas, an early member, merely said he was nosed out by a "#F-er;" Lt. William H. Graffis of Chicago, son of Herb Graffis, the newspaper columnist designated his rival simply and eloquently as "a B-D."

Sgt. Irwin Mescow complained of what he described as a "general outbreak" of girls forgetting "their heroes overseas" and turning to "the first available male in sight."

"What is happening to the women of America?" asks Sgt. Mescow. "Is it a form of hysteria? Is it a natural deceitful characteristic once dormant now to the fore?"

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(R)—The stock market today finished its worst week since the Mussolini downfall in the latter part of July, and while selling slackened further in the final sesion, recoveries were selective and generally unimpressive. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 49.2 and on the week showed a net decline of 1.6 points. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 337,110 shares compared with 337,630 a week ago.

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such thing as love," Pvt. Ramon Lupercal said:
"Cheer up, Sgt., there are many pebbles on the beach."
Well, there you are, girls. What have you got to say for yourselves? You've got the floor.

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A plastic, transparent wrappin material is being issued to oversea soldiers so that they may contaminating gases, such as mus





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| m   | Anaconda Con 17                                  | 25.3/   | 2514       | 251    |
|     | ATSF 14  | 5434    | 5414       | 543    |
| s-  | Braniff Air 5                                    | 123/4   | 121/       | 125    |
|     | Chrysler 11                                      | 771/2   | 77         | 771    |
| _   | Cont Motors 18<br>Cont Oil Del 6                 | 51%     | 51/4       | 51     |
| 1   | Cont Oil Del 6                                   | 377/8   | 301/2      | 307    |
| 8   | Curtiss Wright 30                                | 71%     | 7          | 7      |
| 100 | Curtiss Wright 30<br>Gen Elec 3                  | 46%     | 403/4      | 413    |
|     | Gen Motors 8                                     | 513%    | 51½<br>18½ | 511    |
| 8   | Greyhound 5                                      | 183%    | 181/8      | 181    |
|     | Gulf Oil   | 8 47    | 4634       | 47     |
| 8   | Houston Oil 3                                    | 7       |            |        |
| 100 | Int Harvester 11                                 | 671/8   | 661/8      | 661    |
| 10  | M K T 6  | 13/4    |            |        |
|     | Ohio Oil 11                                      |         | 163/4      | 167    |
| 2   | Packard Motor 10                                 | 35%     | 31/2       | 35     |
|     | Pan Am Airways 10                                | 311/2   | 311/8      | 311/   |
| 8   | Panhandle P&R _ 2                                | 3       |            |        |
| 8   | Penney 2   | 931/4   | 98         | 93     |
| 器   | Phillips Pet 6615                                |         | 441/2      | 441/   |
| 匾   | Plymouth Oil 2                                   |         |            |        |
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| 8   | Pure Oil 12                                      | 15      | 143/4      | 143    |
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|     | Sears Roe 10                                     | 87      | 86%        | 81/27/ |
|     | Sinclair Oil 24                                  | 111/8   | 10 1/8     | 107    |
|     | Sears Roe 10<br>Sinclair Oil 24<br>Socony Vac 16 | 127/8   | 123/4      | 127/   |
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um steers and yearlings of the cover cover 7.50-9.00; canner and cutter 4.00-7.00; good fat calves 10.00-11.00 non and medium calves 4.50-9.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—(P)—Hogs 250;

teady: for week; lights, butchers and 
lows 50-80 lower; butcher top 18.75.

Cattle 2000; Calves 300; for week; comlower Friday last week slaughter steers 
and heifers steady: top fat steers 15.65; 
medium and good 12.25-14.00; 1000 lb 
choice mixer yearlings 15.35; medium and 
good shortfed\*heifers 11.50-13.00; good 
cows 11.25-12.00; medium to choice stocker and feed steers 9.75-12.25; good and 
choice steer calves or range origin 11.0012.30. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH. Nov. 6--(4')—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.62¾-67¾.
Corn, shelled at ceiling—No. 2 white 1.26½: No. 2 yellow 1.16½.
Oats No. 3 white 87¾-88¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN at closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, December, May \$1.56 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{9}{8}$ , rye was unchang- $\frac{1}{8}$  higher, December \$1.13 $\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ , oats  $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  higher and barley was up  $\frac{1}{8}$ .

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 6—(P)—Potatoes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.25-35; Colo-rado red McClures US No. 1, 3.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.45.

#### Eisenhower Calls For Greater Effort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-Germany's "utter defeat-even if not yet definitely in sight—is certain," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for redoubled efforts and intensification of "the fury of

our blows." The Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, in a message making the anniversary of the North African landings on Nov. 8, 1942. asserted that the battle was being carried "daily closer to the vitals of the enemy" in Europe and forecast that "victory will likewise be ours

in the far-of Pacific." The message, addressed to American military and civil forces in this theater, praised "the gallant and powerful Russian army pounding the European enemy on the east" and similarly lauded "unconquerable China" defying "one of the most powerful and vicious of our

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The national consumer income i expected to be about \$135 billion thi

#### **Chinese Money Used** as Fuel In Philippines

By RAYMOND P. CRONIN
PORT ELIZABETH, Union of South
Africa, Nov. 6. (P)—The story of how
Manila's indusrtial and domestic gas
supply was furnished for four days
by burning millions of Chinese dollars was told aboard the Gripsbolm
by two repatriates, Clifford Billings
of Buffalo, N. Y. representative of of Buffalo, N. Y., representative of the Manila Gas Holding company of New York City, and George Ly-nott of the Bronx, N. Y., representa-tive of the American Bank Note Co. New bills of different denomina-tions for the Chungking national government, packed in 460 metal and wood cases and totaling \$260,000,000 arrived in Manila aboard the S. S. Grant while the city was under Jap-anese aerial bombardment. The greater part of the shipment was landed before the Grant hurriedly sailed with about 58 crew members to escape the Japanese menace. Fifty-three other crew members were interned in Santo Tomas and three were missing.

When it became evident that Jap-nese forces would enter the open city of Manila Lynott sought a way to keep the Chungking money from the Japanese army.

It was decided to use the furnaces

and retorts of the Manila Gas Co. and the Philippine government's bureau of science For four days and nights the only fuel that entered the furnaces and retorts was crisp new bills printed in the United States Under the watchful eyes of Billings and Lynott, workmen slaved frantically 24 hours daily smashing

wood cases, prying open metal con-tainers, checking serial numbers and shoveling the currency and boxes into the fire. The Japanese learned the money was in Manila just before they entered the city. Army officers closely questioned Billings, Lynott and Os-car Steen. Far East representative

car Steen, Far East representative of the American President line, whose ship brought in the fortune. The Japanese labored under the be-The Japanese labored under the be-lief that the money had been buried BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Discrimination In Texas Held Less

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6-(A)-Discrimination against Mexicans in Texas is due to "long-standing racial prejudices which are disappear ing with time," the heads of both senate foreign affairs committees said here after an interview with Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla. The committee chairmen, Esteban Garcia del Alba and Jose Castillo Torre, asked for the interview after news stories were published con-cerning recent racial incidents at

Levelland, Texas, Padilla reported on measures taken to protect Mexi-cans abroad. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oklahoma Store Wants Helicopters CKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 6-(A)-The latest post-war dream-a heli-

copter delivery wagon.

C. D. Adams, an executive of the Kerr Dry Goods company, said yesterday that his company plans oneday helicopter delivery service to any city in Oklahoma with a population of 5,000 or more.

#### Sinatra Says He Won't Be Missed

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(P)-Frank Sinatra, the man with the voice, says he doesn't think America's will miss him much he goes off to war.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
T WORTH, Nov. 6 (P)—Hogs. 250; top 13.00 for 185-300 lb weights; top 13.00 for 185-300 lb weights; and good underweight 12.25-12.50; swoon-crooner said in an interview.

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