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THE PAMPA NEWS

# Gray Goes over Top in War Chest Drive

WOUNDED MARINE GOES TO HOSPITAL Amarillo Is



vounded U. S. Marine of the first wave to land on Bougainville is removed from the beach

head to a transport for removal to a base hospital. This photo was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. (NEA Tele-photo).

# Navy Is Reorganized Around Plane Carrier

United States navy has now perfected one of the greatest tactical rehundred of other ships in the last
organizations in its history in order
to bring massive air striking power that of the property of t to bring massive air striking power against Japanese sea forces and airdefended island positions in the Pafidence of victory that "our time has against a goal of \$1,500. Bill Hesse,

It is completion of this reorgani

## **British Indicate** They Might Take Over Lebanon

LONDON, Nov. 13. (P) British readiness to take control of Lebanon unless the French end disorders and Mediterranean country, was indicated in high quarters today.

British intervention in their quarrel with the Lebanese nationalists French authorities denied "serious reports of violence to "enemy propa-

British officials declined to say d forces, but correspondents were concept was that in any engageimportance the British government punch. attaches to maintaining order in the

The British minister in Algiers, Harold MacMillan, is understood to have stressed the military consider-ations in delivering Britain's protest against the French action in which French forces were reported to have clashed with groups protesting the arrest of the high Lebenges officials. arrest of the high Lebanese officials.

st anxious to quell any trouble that might spread elsewhere in the running high against the

Gen. Georges Catroux, commis-sioner of state of the French nation committee, who has been given full powers to attempt a settlement of the crisis, was reported to have oferred with committee member in Algiers this morning before prong to Beirut on his assignmen Cairo dispatches said Catroux ould call on Nahas Pasha, Egyp-an premier, on his way to Beirut was expected to bring Gen. arles de Gaulle's reply to the premier's protest over abrupt French action in Lebanon where the popuation is more than half Arab

### I SAW . . .

James B. Massa, water department superintendent, pointing with pride to the shiny appearance of one of the city's water tanks on Ward street. The 80,000-barrel tank is resplendent in a new coat of aluminum paint, the first time it has been painted since 1932, Massa said.

PETAIN CANCELS SPEECH LONDON, Nov. 13. — (AP) — The French nation was told to stand by for a speech by Marshal Philippe Petain tonight but a few minutes later the Vichy radio announced without explanation that he would not broadcast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (A)—The zation, as well as the launching of stumped on how to stimulate the

come to attack.'

A ranking naval leader said today that "just about all our ships in the Pacific, except the submarines, have been grouped around aircraft carriers and the organization makes such a formidable force that when I saw it, and the fighting spirit of the groups of the Collexo Company contributed \$345.

"This has been Gray county's first attempt at the Community Chest plan," Garman said, "and all of us who have anything to do with the drive wish to express our thanks the drive wish to express our thanks the contributed \$345. men in it, I almost felt sorry for the for the whole-hearted cooperation Japs for the first time in my life." we have received from the public in

force is two-fold: To clear the Japanese out of key established institution in our counisland positions and, if possible, to ty." create an opportunity to engage and unless the French end disorders and destroy the enemy fleet. How soon the latter stroke can be delivered depends, of course, on when the

Japanese are willing to come out and fight. Reorganization of the Pacific flee around aircraft carriers began ten tatively before the enemy attack on disorders" had occurred, attributing Pearl Harbor, At the time the United States had seven carriers and several individual carrier task forces The battleship remained the backwhether Britain might employ arm- bone of the fleet, and the tactical

could not exaggerate the ment it would deliver the knock-out Temporary paralysis of the battle is part of a strategic area for which British troops are responsible.

The British minister of the property of

Now the whole concept of naval action has been reworked to fit the strategic requirements of Pacific

The goevernment was described as ital ship both because of the job to be done against enemy island air bases and the fact that whereas the battleship can destroy a target 20 miles away the carrier's planes can

reach out 200 miles.

The basic principle, however, remains the same: that is, to use striking power in masses against major objectives rather than fritter it away in driblets.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### John Lee Smith Joins 40 & 8 &

WICHITA FALLS Nov. 13-(AP)-Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, was among initiates into 8. World War I veterans organization, in a ceremony here tonight.
Other candidates included State Senator George Moffett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS PETAIN CANCELS SPEECH

# Still Short Of Quota

Pampa and Gray County had ter County are still struggling to

War Chest drive into the "over the top" column. J. W. Garman, general chairman and Frank Smith, co-chairman of Gray county campaign, made the joint announcement last night

that the Gray County goal of \$38,000 had been exceeded. The total last night was \$38,077.19 with contributions still coming in. Chairman Garman said that a clean-up squad would continue the job this week to get in donations from several large firms that have not vet contributed.

"They owe a definite responsibiltheir share of the community's burden in this humanitarian job," Gar-

The final push that put Pampa over the top Saturday was the re-port from Lt. Benjamin Bock at Pampa Air Field that officers, enisted men and civilian personnel at the air base contributed \$4,100

The two community chest leaders also expressed their appreciation to all contributors, chairmen and workers who made success of the ampaign possible.
"There has been some mighty

fine work done by those who made the solicitations," Garman said, "and it is our desire to publicly thank everyone who had the tiniest part in the campaign even down to the school child who could give only of his pennies."

Amarillo last night was Amarillo last night was still around \$50,000 short of its \$172,000 goal . On the basis of Amarillo's

population claims, Pampa's \$38,000 goal was proportionately larger than Amarillo's \$172,000, Pampa chest officials stated.

In Amarillo Saturday the news-

papers were pleading with the public to send in ideas on how the Amarillo goal could be reached. Chest leaders there appeared to be

drive chairman at LeFors, reported A ranking naval leader said today that 34 employes of the Coltexo

The initial problem of this massed all sections of the county. The Community Chest is now a firmly

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Postwar Board **Being Studied**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)-A nove to create an over-all war de-nobilization board with Bernard M. Baruch as administrator is under consideration by the senate's special postwar committee but members are divided on the scope of the proposed

igency's authority.
Chairman George (D-Ga) said ing a few major policies for recon-

head a new agency which would provide the machinery for industrial demobilization, but some want it to operate only in an advisory capacity and others as the direct authority with powers even wider than those originally given the war production

Baruch now heads a war and post war readjustment unit under War Mobilization Chief James F. Byrnes. George said he would confer with Baruch early next week and would ask the committee at a meeting Tuesday to fix a date for holding public hearings on the whole problem.

### RUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Leasing of Deer Pastures Active

AUSTIN, Nov. 13-(AP)-Leasing of likely deer pastures throughout the hill country of West Central Texas was active this week-end on the eve of the hunting season's opening

Most hunters were hoping for a harp cold wave, although seasonally cool temperatures that have prevailed recently were generally regarded as "good enough."

# U. S. Planes Rain Bombs over Bremen

Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers, protected by Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters, fought through swarms of German fighters, thick clouds and 50-below-zero type redge, to be the result of the destruction of Hamburg, were blasted by the American heavy bombers which also took a toll of 33 Nazi interceptors. The accompanying Thunderbolts and Lightnings accounted for 10 more enemy aircraft for a total of 43. ers, thick clouds and 50-below-zero temperature today to batter the vital port and communications center

Railway yards, canals, highways, bridges and the Germans' best port

# Revista Harvey Killed During Fight in Italy

Sgt. Revista J. Harvey, 28, of ity, to the residents of Pampa and to the other companies and firms wounds received in action, according that have contributed, to shoulder to a war department telegram received here this week.

The Pampan was in the first contingent of American soldiers landing in North Africa a year ago. He was wounded in action in the



SGT. HARVEY

North African theater on Aug. 3 of kept them grounded. This developthis year, and again wounded while in battle in Sicily on Aug. 12. Sergeant Harvey attended B. M. Baker, junior high and high school here. He was a linesman on the Pampa Harvester football team played both basketball and football

from 1933 to 1936. Before joining the army in 1940, Harvey for six years was prominent n the Boy Scout organization, advancing from tenderfoot to Eagle Scout, the latter the highest possible rank, and winning 22 merit badges.

For one year he was assistant scoutmaster of Troop 14 of Pampa. He kent up his interest in sports. playing amateur baseball with eams around Pampa.

Sergeant Harvey had resided in Pampa since 1926. He was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., with an infantry regiment, at one time before being sent over-

eas. He was awarded medals as bayonet and as a rifle expert, and was recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. The latter decoration has been received here by

his mother, Mrs. Minnie Harvey, 915

Wilks Sergeant Harvey is survived by there appears to be unanimous belief among members that Congress should enact speedily legislation fixing a few major policies for reconfirst class, U. S. Maritime service, version of industry to civilian pur- who arrived here at 10 p. m. Friday with a leave. Norman Harvey was Almost everyone on the committee, he said, wants Baruch, the administration's trouble shooter, to beed a personal result of the program, but concede his present station.

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BLLY CLORY STAMPS.

### Gas Explosion Kills Two in New Mexico

SANTA ROSA, N. M. Nov. 13-(P)—Two persons were killed, scores were burned and injured, eight critically, and several dwellings and a warehouse were destroyed today have arrived in Denmark, apparn an explosion and fire on the eastern of this small New Mexico ranching town of U. S. Highway 66. Dead were identified by State Po-icemen as Eloy B. Martinez as Mary Martin, about 90, and Luis

Chavez, 45.
Mrs. J. L. Dulanty, wife of the doctor who gave first aid treatment to most of the injured at the scene, told this story:
The fire originated in a butane gas truck which was parked near a

Butane Gas company. Members of the Santa Rosa volunteer fire department were battling the flames at the truck when a nearby gas storage tank exploded. Flames shot over fireman and spec-

Deer season extends from Nov. 16 through Dec. 30, except west of the Pecos river, where it closes Dec. 15.

# LONDON Nov. 13—(P)—American | since the destruction of Hamburg.

aircraft for a total of 43. In swamping the heavily-defended port-using a new technique of bombing through the clouds, Berlin said—15 of the big bombers and

nine American fighters were report-The Germans sent at least 100 fighters to meet the attack.

In addition to the American heavy bomber attack, RAF fighters were also out today, continuing approaches to Rabaul. their usual daily blasting of enemy

communications along the invasion coastline. The size of the attacking American force in the 800-mile round-trip flight was not officially dis-

One pilot of a supporting Lightning fighter which helped cover the American heavies said the Germans threw up everything from single-engine ME-109s to JU-88 fightercombers shooting rocket shells.

returning crewmen said vision was obscured during most of the journey and the results of the raid were impossible to deter-

The blow at Bremen was the first since Oct. 8 when the port was dealt a double-barrelled assault. Flying Fortresses then hit Bremen and Vegesack by day at a cost of 30 bombers, while the RAF struck Bremen the same night, with Hannover as the secondary target, at a ost of 31 bombers. Anti-aircraft fire was called moderate in today's raid by the Amer-

While the eighth a force bombers were hitting Bremen, RAF Ty-phoons and Spitfires struck at German transport targets in Northand reported destroying many loconotives, coastal vessels and barges. Seven RAF planes were listed as issing in an air ministry commu-

Today's attack was the third recent American raid in which the Germans reported that the heavy planes were bombing through the clouds, indicating they are now operating in weather which formerly ment was predicted early in Sep-

tember by Allied aerial chieftains See BOMBS, Page 6

## People Asked To **Decide Subsidies**

WASHINGTON,, Nov. 13. (AP)-In the role of defense counsel for the administration's food subsidiary program, House Democratic Leader Mcon Rabaul airdromes. Carrier-based Cormack of Massachusetts appealed

today for a stay of judgment after next year's elections. He maintained that the issue, FDR Would Get heading for a showdown in the house next week, was of such magnitude that it should be decided by the people next November through their choice of members of Congress and for the presidency.

The test will come Thursday or Friday on a bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The house banking committee wrote into the measure a stringent ban against use of subsidies to hold down prices after the end of this year.
McCormack declared that a Dem-

ocratic victory next fall could be in-terpreted as an endorsement of the subsidy program while "if a Republican is elected—well a new president should get what he wants from Congress.'

# Goering's Wife

Goes to Denmark

STOCKHOLM. Nov. 13 - (AP) that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's wife and the wives of six othhave arrived in Denmark, apparently to live, to escape Allied bombing raids. Mrs. Goering was reported to be at a villa north of Copenhagen.

# **WEATHER FORECAST**

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# U. S. Expands **Beachhead On** Bougainville

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Nov. 14.

(P)—The American beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons has been extended in all directions.

General MacAythurs beacquarters

General MacArthur's headquar ese have left 300 dead in fighting The beachhead, where the Marines in the Ukrainian drive. The

Solomons island barring the eastern pproaches to Rabaul.

In their advances, Marines and rmy troops have occupied Piva villenge to Rabaul.

Against the Russian positions Down Allied army troops have occupied Piva village, captured Japanese artillery and

Prior to the villege's occupation it gains, the bulletin said. had been 50 per cent wiped out by divebombing attacks. Headquarters reported today the

second rountrip flight of more than 2,000 miles within less than a week by Liberators for a night attack on Soerabaja, former Dutch naval base now held by the Japanese on Java. Twenty-two tons were dropped, duplicating the earlier raid.
Allied planes kept up the ceaseless

attacks on shipping in the New Ireland-New Britain sector from which the Japanese on Bougainville must draw their support. A Liberator, in the latest blow, scored a bomb hit which damaged a 7,000-ton mer-chantman off Kavieng, New Ireland. Units of the Japanese air force attempted one of their infrequent forays against Darwin, Australia. They lost two bombers and caused minor damage in two night raids.

At Darwin, which now has been

raided 64 times by enemy planes Spitfires intercepted the nine latest The offensive action announced at

Empress Augusta bay occurred Wed nesday.

(Previous dispatches had told of 250 Japanese being killed there last Sunday and Monday and of 150 more being slain Tuesday. If these are not overlapping reports, at least 700 enemy troops have died there recently attempting to check the American offensive.)

such strafing and bombing sweeps.

American airmen, pounding the garrisoned villages. The Red a oig Japanese naval and air base at Rabaul with increasing fury, have clipped three more warships and 88 lanes from the enemy's defenses. This latest strike was made last Thursday. It began during the night with an atack by Liberator bombers

# See U. S., Page 6

Tax Bill Late WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - (AP) belief today that the new tax bill can be dispatched to the White House two weeks after it is received by the senate-too late h noted, to give the new and increased excise taxes much of a nibble the at Christmas shopper's pocket

until Nov. 22, Thanksgiving week.
As it stands, the bill would raise about one-fifth of the \$10.500,000. Congress."

Meanwhile, advocates of subsidies

Meanwhile, advocates of subsidies senate would not increase the yield materially. He pointed out that the ance of the program, but concede privately that their chances are slim.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— against a sales tax or sharp individual income tax increase

### Funafuti Raided; Two Men Injured

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 13 (AP)—Six Japanese bombers raided American installations on Funafuti in the Ellice Islands group early today, Admiral Chester W. Nimita

About 30 bombs were dropped during two runs at high altitude Two men were wounded and minor material damage was inflicted.

#### Girl Kills Self Before Wedding

PECOS, Texas, Nov. 13—(AP) — Only a few hours before she was scheduled to be married, Delphene Burford, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Burford, was found dead in her home here yesterday. Justice of the Peace B. A. Oden returned an inquest verdict that a shotgun wound was self-inflicted.

A note addressed to her finance, a member of the armed forces, said

I just wasn't meant to marry." Battery charged in your car ou wait. Motor Inn.—Adv.

# **Odessa-Leningrad** Railroad Is Cut As Zhitomir Falls

LONDON, Nov. 13-(P)-The western Ukraine rail and highway hub of Zhitomir, the half-way marker on the Russians' road from Stalingrad to Berlin, fell today to Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's armored assault as the Red army virtually split the German's northern and southern forces and drove to within 60 miles of the pre-war Poliish border.

In a related drive on Korosten, 45 miles north of Zhitomir, the Russians smashed to within 27 miles of that railiway supply center for the German's northern forces by taking the town of Malini.

The Moscow daily communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said that more than 100 towns were taken landed on Nov. 1, is on the last big Germans still were sending waves of counter-attacks

> west of Kiev, but made no Twelve heavily fortified German strongpoints were taken in the area

important north-south link short of Sangro river.

the Germans will be forced to use a round-about system of single gauged tracks almost 100 miles west. The cutting of the railroad at Zhit-omir now opens the way for a Soviet plunge into old Poland and the already panicky Balkans, as the closed for the first time today that front is only 120 miles from Bessarabia, which Rumania annexed after the last World War and which pied high grounds on Mount Cam-

Freezing cold is paving the way Rome. Russians already are pushing into the hardening ground of the Pripet marshes, the freeze now enables the

New Guinea on the approaches to Madang, destroying six barges. P-39s were said to have broken the Gerwere said to have broken the Gerthe struggle able for fighting and violent tank and succeeded in occupying impor are being used more and more on man frontlines and to have captured garrisoned villages. The Red army's immediate objective in this area appeared to be Kalinkovichi, another ingrad rail line. The Soviets claimed

3,000 Germans had been killed in this area in the past two days.

The Red army systematically was widening its bridgehead on Kerch peninsula, front reports said, and aided by strengthened forces which the Red navy was moving across the strait by night and under the cover of fog, was closing in or the city of Kerch.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

# **Badoglio Forms New Government**

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HEAD George, Chairman of the senate finance committee, said he was informed that the \$2,142,900,000 bill Pietro Badoglio organized a "techwood protection of the state would not reach the house floor nical" government today in a makeshift move obviously forced by the flat refusal of Italy's main political leaders to join any government un

> The Badoglio government was re vamped to consist now of the aged marshal and a series of under-sec retaries and experts who will carry on the actual business of government but who will neither play any political role nor participate in any policy making. King Vittorio Emanuele has tem

porarily stymied any moves to oust him by sitting tight and ignoring it was impossible to obtain a representative government until falls into Allied hands.

#### 39 Wells Brought In During Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (P)—The rail-road commission reported 39 regular oil well completions for the week ending today, bringing the year's total to 1,965 compared to 2,839 a

year ago.

Drilling applications for the week numbered 119, for the year 4.366, and for the same period last year, The commission reported 59 dry holes for the week, making the 1943 total 2,058 against 1,645 in 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MORE HOUSES BUILT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P)—The
national housing agency said today
that 52,480 war housing units were
completed during September. This
makes a nine-month total of 423,317.

# Winter Bogs War in Italy

strongpoints were taken in the area south of Rechitsa.

The fall of Zhitomir, taken in a 15-mile frontal advance, was announced by Marshal Joseph Stalin tonight.

Three cavalry divisions were among the spearhead troops which won back Zhitomir, cutting the Odessa-Leningrad railroad—the last important north-south link short of Sangro river.

the pre-war Polish border for the Nazis, hard-pressed in White Russia and now ominously outflanked in their last Ukraine stand.

The capitulation of hitomir means the Central will be found to the country will be found t the towns of Filignano and Pozzi respectively four miles north a two miles northeast of Venafro.

The Germans in their determin Russia reclaimed before the Nazi inino, north of the town of Migna
vasion.

for the blasting of an even broader Russian highway of assault westward to Poland, the Balkans and Berlin.

For north of Zhitomir, where the the lost ground but won new post-

American offensive.)

The exact distance gained Wednesday from the initial beachhead was not stated.

The new raid on Soerabaja, the third of the war, was made Friday.

In the extremely vital but less procedure of the many distance over the mile-wide lower reaches of the Dnieper, where another Red army drive now is checked, will freeze over by early December.

The least ground but won hew positions.

The Eighth Army was engaged principally in sending out patrols, one of which crossed the Sangro river and wiped out a German machinegum nest. To the south they be a constant but won hew positions. repelled a German counterattack i spectacular air war on Japanese supply barges, P-39s swept low in the Bogadjim sector of northeastern the Bogadjim sector of northeastern able for fighting and violent tank and succeeded in occupying threat tank and the succeeded in occupying the succeeded in occupying threat tank and the succeeded in occupying the

> The struggle during the past week has demonstrated concluthat the Germans still ch the hope of staving off a real attack on Rome for months.

The terrain and the weather as

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### Nazis Land Troops On Leros Island

CAIRO, Nov. 13. (A)—The Germans in an all-out effort to take Leros from the Allies landed reinforcements both by boat and by parachute and on the second day of stiff fighting got a footing on the northwest corner of the tiny Aegean island, it was disclosed officially to-day The Germans dropped parachut-ists in the center of Ler as sea-ists in the center of the coast,

borne invaders landed on the coast, and the Nazi dive-bombers attacked the British and Italian defenders re eatedly. Landings were made in orce on the west coast. Reports from the island continued o be sketchy as the Allies fought off he second day of attack. No author-

itative person in Cairo was hazard-ing any predictions on the eventual A British Middle East command communique today said that throughout yesterday the Germans continued to reinforce their troops invading Leros and are endeavoring to consolidate their beachheads. "Fighting continues and casualties are being inflicted on the ene The Middle East air comm long-range fighters as well as bombers to strafe the German beachheads and hammer island bases from from which German reinforcements could be sent

# Today's Best

CONSCIENCE

CONSCIENCE
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Army officials have received the following letter from Amarillo, Tex.:
"When I was at Fort Sheridan I was detailed to the warehouse, During my work there I took a package of razor blades. My conscience has been bothering me, but the blades are gone. Please find \$1.25, the retail price of the blades."
Officers listed the money as "conscience refund for government property allegedly stolen."

Just loow Ladies! We have Na-tional Pressure Cookers. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

# **Army Intelligence Says Foe Is Stronger Than Ever Now**

inable about the enemy, today ated and in order to feed this reinprinted for congressional examition the reasons why many miliy authorities do not share recent
blic ordinary. ptimism over prospects for up the war in a hurry.

And Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, cting chief of the military intelli-ence division, after an exhaustive review of what the United Nations are still up against, made this grave

"Our main advantage in the is our ability to produce If, through unwillingness to face facts, we give up this advantage, if through over optimism we slow down production and relax our efforts, we may find that our rtunity for victory has escaped us permanently."

The blueprint consisted of a re-

view of a recent address before members in secret session by ndicating the Germans are stronger now than in 1939 when they in-vaded Poland and that the real ight against Japan in the Pacific has only started. It was sent by the war department to all conen and was made public by Rep. Outland (D-Calif), who had previously quoted some of Strong's

The report as to Germany made Germany has more than 300 well-trained divisions.

United Nations optimism is based almost entirely on the ability of Russia to keep nearly three-quar-ters of the German army occupied d the ability of British and American aviators to continue tremendous raids on German's European

German manpower increased from 23,000,000 employed in essential war industries in 1939 to 35,000,000 now. Included in German armament are many new models of tanks, selfpropelled guns, rocket guns and other equipment which is in some other equipment which is in some cases better than anything the Al-

lied armies have. The German air force has become the weakest point of the German forces in Europe, but even this weakness should not be over-emweakness should not be over-emphasized. Germans have lost many of their best pilots since 1939. Until last July their production more for their materiel last July their production more than made up for their materiel losses in combat. During the first six months of this year German aircraft production rose approxi-25 per cent. During that despite losses, the Germans were building up a surplus of planes. Since July their losses have ex-

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# Expecting a Baby?

helps bring ease nd comfort to expectant mothers.

tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas genedium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs

Mother's Friend

**WASHINGTON**, Nov. 13 - (P) — ceeded production, but unless this my intelligence, whose business it high attrition rate is maintained to get all the information obtained their losses will be quickly recuper-

Germany's steel position is excellent. In 1938 she had a production of 25,600,000 tons. She now controls resources with total steel production of 42,000,000 tons.

Germany maintains tremendous coal production. In 1942 she produced 186,000,000 tons. Axis Europe as a whole produced almost double that figure. German synthetic rubber produc

tion will soon meet almost all her equirements for 202,000 tons a year Although her oil stocks have decreased, Germany can produce or import more than enough oil to meet her requirements. She has sufficient high-octane gasoline for her air forces.

The attack on the Ploesti oil refineries caused a loss of irreplac-able equipment but did not reduce German supplies to a danger point The present German production of locomotives is ahead of American production.

The effectiveness of submarines

against Allied shipping has sub-stantially decreased in recent months but it should be kept in mind that submarines, new or modified, are provided with new weapons and equipment, may reappear numbers to attack our long sup-

This was the picture drawn in the

We have yet to reach any main Japanese line of resistance or any point at which they are determined to hold at all costs. Japan's geography gives her de fensive positions great added

strength.
The task of destroying or neutralizing the Japanese fleet is still to

Numerous well-located air bases give the Japanese control of a chain of airdromes runnings from their homeland to Singapore in the west and the Solomons in the east, so that they are able to concentrate air power at any given point in the Southwest Pacific without delay.

Japanese manpower: In additio to the 75,000,000 Japanese in the

nomeland, the military machine is supported by labor of nearly 400, 000,000 subject peoples. The Japan ese still have about 2,000,000 mili tary aged men not yet called for service. In addition they have 1, 500,000 men aged 17 to 20 not sub ject to the draft. She now has more han 60 divisions in service. Som 9.000,000 workers are now employed in war industries as compared with 3,000,000 when she began her cam-

paign in China. It is estimated Japan has least 500 more first line planes than at the outbreak of the war. The pilot training program is keeping pace with increased production.

The morale of the Japanese sol-dier is excellent. They are now on the defensive and they know it, and their idea is to make the war so costly for us that we will give up before the job is done.

Japan has sufficient supplies of

all but a few commodities to carry on a long war. She has enough high-octane gasoline for nearly three years. In addition, she has one and one-half year's supply of lubricating oils. Due to Allied attrition Japan's shipping situation s gettng worse. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LONDON.

13— (AP) —Peter Theoharus, a tailor, was fined \$1,-200 for breaking the rationing law by making and selling double-breas-

666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS "If they pass this bill and then called summer catarrh.

Action and Relaxation Aboard a U. S. Submarine





(U. S. Navy Photos From NEA) There's a time for fight and time for fun aboard U. S. submarines, the deadly undersea craft that have taken a big toll of Jap shipping. At their New London, Conn., base, submarine sailors drill for action with deck guns, enjoy a dip in the Atlantic from the surfaced sub or relax with a good book and a bevy of pin-up girls—all in the day's routine.

## **Cotton Ed Says Eleanor Behind Poll Tax Fight**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)-Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D-SC) contended today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is pushing the anti-poll tax bill which threatens to embroil the senate once more in an acrimonious filibuster.

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt and the administration as well are behind this bill," Smith said.

"The reason I say this is Mrs. Roosevelt's attitude, demonstrated in her speeches, and the president's attitude in not saying anything specific about the right of the states to qualify their voters.'

Smith, who has edged away from long as I have breath.

illegal to require payment of a poll to grant real independence to antax as a prerequisite for voting in elections of senators, house members or presidential electors.

against the bill as a violation of senator Bilbo (D-Miss). states' rights. Proponents argue that

# Hull Says Filipinos To Get Independence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—
President Rosevelt's pledge to redeem the Philippines is certain of fulfillment, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today in a statement of the sighth appropriate of the sight appropriate of the sighth appropriate of the si of the eighth anniversary of the es-tablishment of the Philippine com-

Warning that the Japanese never would withdraw voluntarily from the Philippines to whom he said they had granted "independence" in nam only, Hull said flatly: "They will not remain. They will

be driven out. "No one knows better than the Filipinos themselves that so called independence at the hands of the Japanese, whose one thought is to stifle Filipino initiative, to stunt Filipino cultivas and the Filipino control the Filipino control the Filipino control to model the Filipino control to the filipino control culture, and to mold the Filipino Smith, who has edged away from people to Japan's purposes of empire the New Deal as far as he can and self-aggrandizement, denotes independence only in name," Hull de-

The measure, which passed the house last May by a vote of 265 to forget their rightful heritage and 110, then was talked to death by Southern senators, would make it slave of its own military, could hope excitement.

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no one should be charged a fee for A London physician first describ-

# Marigny Passes Lie Detector Test in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 13. (AP)-Alfred de Marigny answered with an unhesitating "no" when asked dur-ing a lie detector test if he killed Harry Oakes, Leonarde B. Keel-private criminologist, declared

Keeler said the needles of the ma keeler said the needles of the ma-chine kept on a straight path indi-cating the truth when De Marigny, acquitted by a Bahamas supreme court jury of a charge of slaying his wealthy father-in-law, answered the question in a demonstration

The lie detector device is not recognized by British courts and could not be used in De Marigny's defense during the sensational 22-day trial which ended with a verdict of inno-

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Sir Harry's daughter, was prese when the demonstration was made She was also tested on uni questions. Keeler was brought here for the trial as a defense expert. arrest for the slaying and looked back on his trial and acquittal as

though these things happened to someone else. refused to take seriously the jury's recommendation for his de portation and insisted his immedi ate plans went no further than sail in his star class yacht and fishing trip to Exuma Cays with his

pretty young wife.

The couple were radiant yesterday as they sat together in their Victo-ria avenue cottage and met the press Just 24 hours De Marigny had occupied a prisoner's cage in the Ba ed sport coat and tan slacks.

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# After Big Movement

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (AP)-An extraordinarily heavy movement of hog from the country developed early this week, glutting all terminals with more head than could be con veniently handled, but later the supfood administration warned agains excessive shipments Many markets are not equipped t

hold hogs over night and big pack-ers have been buying at these out-side points for direct shipments to Chicago where pens and feed are sufficient to keep the supply until

the 12 principal markets for the first four days this week were 361,700 head, compared with 295,700 head

#### Communists In Hungary Tried

trial in Transylvania, and that 48 of them were sent to prison while the others were fined.
The broadcast, recorded by U. S overnment moniitors, followe

government monitors, followed earlier reports of near-chaos in the
Carpathou Ukraine province of
Hungary where guerrillas were said
to be making wids spread raids.

At the same time the Berlin radio
said that Gen. Wilhelm Schepmann,
chief of the German storm troop organization, had arrived in Adolf
Hitler's home district of Salzburg,
in Austria, for a talk with local BA
officers. The announcement followed reports of growing tension in

# **Cigaret Supply Short in Some** Stores Here

You may not get one particular brand, and your drug store may be out of cigarets from time to time, but there's little possibility that cigarets will go the way of sugar and the dozens of other commodities now under the rule of the OPA.

That was the comment of a local wholesaler Saturday concerning rumors of a threatened shortage in cigarets.

cigarets.
"It may be that stores will be out of cigarets for a short time, but I don't look for any coupon deal on smokes," he said. "It may work out that there will be a shortage of cigarets on the retail market like there is on early now."

The tobacco shortage, however, has been reflected in cigars and in one certain brand of cigarets, termed the best selling brand by one dealer.

One local drug store said it had been out of this cretain brand for two or three days at a time, but othtwo or three days at a time, but otherwise there was no shortage of cigarets. At that, the druggist said, "I was lucky because some stores had been out of the brand for a week or

(By The Associated Press)
A growing scarcity of popular brand cigarets and low-priced cigars—attributed to labor shortages, early Christmas buying and heavy overseas shipments—was reported Saturday in many cities throughout the rection

cigars. The Cigar Institute of Amer ica said the normal reserves of cigars for Christmas sales were being sold now to meet heavy demands, and added that prospects were slim for obtaining extra supplies for the There is widespread voluntary ra-

tioning of both cigars and cigarets, an Associated Press survey showed. Many cities reported extreme scarcity of one or two popular brands of cigarets, but none reported a gen-eral scarcity of advertised brands. of cigarets, but none reported a general searcity of advertised brands.

Little shortage of pipe tobacco was reported anywhere, and if the shortage of cigarets and cigars becomes more acute, as many tobacco men predict, a general resurrection of pipes is expected.

Wholesalers all over the country reported manufacturers of popular brands of cigarets had limited future consignments to 20 or 30 per cent

consignments to 20 or 30 per cent less than those of July and August, the smallest business months of the year.

A Memphis wholesaler complained that "you just can't get good cigars any more" and estimated the output had been reduced by 70 per cent. An had been reduced by 70 per cent. An Atlanta wholesaler remarked "many cheaper brands of cigars have been consumer demand and lend-lease

Most tobacco men expressed belief the situation would become much worse. But in Hartford, Conn. where dealers experienced a wave of "scarce buying" that necessitated rationing the weeks ago supplies are now retwo weeks ago, supplies are now re-ported normal, with sales unlimited. Severe lack of inexpensive cigars was reported in Detroit, Des Moines, Nashville, New Haven, New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Rochester, N. Y. Portland, Ore., Denver, Seattle, and the states of New Mexico and Mon-tana. Less acute shortages were re-ported in Omaha, Charleston, W. ported in Omaha, Charleston, W.
Va., Kansas City, Chicago, Jacksonville, Fla., Los Angeles, St. Louis,
Dallas, San Francisco, San Diego,
Calif., Spokane, Wash., and several
cities in New York and Ohio.
Widespread rationing of both ci-

man, and L. E. Frary, district com-mitteeman. discontinued or gone into the higher gars and cigarets was reported in priced field," attributing the situa-tion to lack of skilled labor, heavy Albany, N. Y., Charleston, Little

Rock, Richmond, Omaha, De Moines, Chicago, Charlotte, N. C and some cities in Utah and Idah

the Hollywood sun by reclining in its rays on that well-known

"Scout Trails to Citizenship,"

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**Soldier Finds Eleanor Is** Charming

**Basking Beauty** 

ALGIERS, Nov. 12. (Delayed) (P)—A G-I soldier who writes about Washington for other G-I's went to lunch at the White Mouse with Mrs. Roosevelt and came away with a vivid word picture of the president's wite.

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wife.

Here it is as drawn in the words of Tech. Sgt. John M. Willig, correspondent in Washington for the Stars and Stripes.

"All the pictures you've ever seen of the first lady give her a rough deal and don't begin to tell the truth. She's warm and sincere and down to earth and could divy up enough of her personality to make every M. P. her best friend and still have plenty to spare.

every M. P. her best friend and still have plenty to spare.

"She's got a sense of humor which she is not afraid to turn on herself and she gets a kick out of remembering the real or imaginary boredom with which she was met by young officers at several of her Pacific stops and the 'why don't you stay home?' blink in their eyes."

Willig reported the first lady expressed the hope of visiting North Africa and Sicily. He said she told him:

Africa and Sicily. He said she told him:

"You men should be making up your minds what kind of an America you want. After the war you'll be a powerful influence for extraordinary good or great harm, but you must not fail to realize first of all you are Americans just as the millions of others are who will have fought the war here at home."

The sergeant wrote that "getting invited to chow at the White House was something of a shock because all I'd asked for was an interview. The president was nowhere to be

all I'd asked for was an intervinthe president was nowhere to seen and I didn't ask where he will was amazed at not even having show dogtags to get inside the gallow we had turkey as which Mrs. Roo velt was slightly apologetic absince it wasn't meat, and besides vieft over from the day before, which she said had to be eaten."

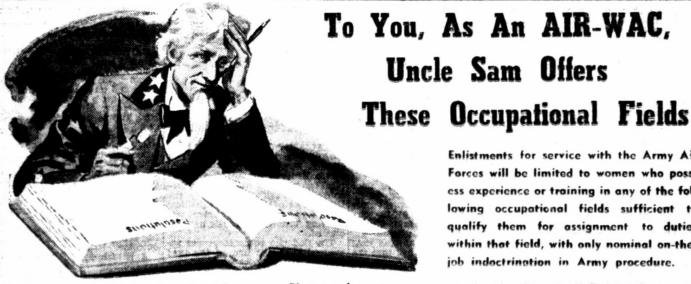
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#### Czechs Murder Nazi Officer

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)— The critish radio said today that 150 exechs forced into the German army had mutnnied recently near Toudouse in France, killing their German non-commissioned officer. The broadcast, recorded by U. S. government monitors, said a detachment of the Nazi elite guard had to be called out to subdue the Carchs.

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# Second Pearl **Harbor Attack**

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By EUGENE BURNS

HONOLULU, Nov. 13—(P)— The commanding general of army forces in Hawaii believes that another Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is likely within the next four months.

Vital installations, army and navy hangars and supply dumps on Oahu hangars and supply dumps on Oahu Island would be the primary targets. incendiaries were used some ght be dropped on Honolulu's

These are the considered opinions military experts including Lt. year.

Robert C. Richardson Jr., Spearman was awarded the trip on den. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding army forces in Hawaii and in the Central Pacific areas, and other military authorities.

neral said that he would be willing to reduce the time to four

ogical question.

The general replies: Cite one intaining radio and sound detecn devices, fighter planes and tiaircraft positions, still get their

bombloads to their targets with a loss of perhaps five per cent; never more than 20 per cent. In the Pacific, we recently hit Rabaul, catching more than 100 Jap planes on the ground. Wake, Tarawa, Rekata Bay—to name a few are other examples of catching the Jap with his planes down. On extending to noon the following day.

Chief clerks scheduled to attend, county they represent: cepted 750 miles away by radio-equipped patrol boats and yet Tokyo did not repel the attack. Too, the Japs successfully punched through attacks at Pearl Harbor, Manila, Midway Wake, Guadalcanal, Port

Why should Oahu be the target?
An attack upon this fortress fits

Helen Hiseblake, Wheeler; Ruth into the military scheme. It is beyond calculation what it would e worth to the enemy to cause earl Harbor serious damage at this tage of the war. It is the base from which we must defeat Japan. And if this naval base is destroyed it will delay the defeat of Japan. At the same time, an attack on Oahu offers the Jap carriers some hope of getting back to their home might be outflanked and destroyed as was the German warship Bis-marck. Hitting Aleutian bases is hardly worth risking the ships. A second Pearl Harbor would fit into the Japanese commands' mental picture For vainglorious face-lifting what could be better prop-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The U. S. army air forces now contain something over one million men. It is planned to increase this number to around 2.500,000 men this

da than a second attack on

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### Spearman to Leave Nov. 26 for Chicago

week, Spearman was presented with a certificate attesting his being one of the outstanding farm youths of the state. The certificate was presented by H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe.

There were 131 Texas counties entered in the Santa Fe contest this. tered in the Santa Fe contest this

the basis of his work in raising hogs and cattle. He has been active in 4-H club work for the past five

Gen. Richardson expressed the views in a conversation after studying reports about the sighting of an enemy plane the night of Oct. 16. That enemy plane was caught in searchlight beams near Pearl Harbor but it escaped.

Syears.

Attendance at the program when the certificate was presented totaled 75, including members of the Pampa High school and junior high school 4-H clubs, the parents of the winner, Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, and his assistance. When the writer said that he was taking bets that Pearl Harbor would be attacked within six months, the teneral said that he was a said that he wa

### Pampa to Be Host How the Japs would do it is the To Rationing Clerks

Chief clerks of rationing boards stance wherein a 100-plane attack has been stopped. Never The Germans still raid London. The United Nations despite flying over hundreds of miles of enemy territory.

The regional meeting here follows another to be held at Lubbock, which will be attended from Pampa by Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the Gray county board. Daugher-ty will also attend the regional school here.

Place of the Pampa meeting will be the district court room, begin-ning Monday morning, Nov. 22, and extending to noon the following

and the county they represent:
Daugherty, Gray; Miss Betty
Reese, Dallam; Mrs. Sammie J. Bishop, Hansford; Georgia Mae Gil-kerson, Lipscomb; Zela M. Noblett, Roberts; Ellen Ruth Wiley, Moore; Helen E. Adcock, Oldham; Vivian

Donnell, Donley; T. S. Stevenson, Randall; Rush Record, Childress; Wanda M. Garoutte, Sherman; Helen L. Doerrie, Ochiltree; Fran-ces T. Owens, Hemphill; Fred J. Chastain, Hutchinson; Edna Mae Bailey, Hartley; Mrs. Agnes J. Bai-ley, Hall; Mrs. Salome J. Hales, Potter.

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### German-Baked Cake Served at McLean

Members of the North Plains Camp and Hospital association, attending the meeting held at the McLean prisoner of war camp, enjoved a novel dish when they ate cake prepared by the German chefs.

The cake was in layers, separated

peaches, apples, and other kinds fruit, baked by the Nazi prisoners under the supervision of American enlisted men.

Reports were made at the meet-

ing, held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, on the activities of Donley, Pampa, and Dalhart chapters, in providing equipment for rooms at camp hospitals in the Panhandle.

Next meeting of the association will be held December 8 in Pampa. VICTORY OFANDS

### Rio to Welcome Repatriates

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13—(A)— Members of the United States and Canadian colonies prepared a gala reception today for 1,261 North and South American nationals due here Monday on the Swedish exchange liner Grissholm from Japanese in-

ternment camps.
The Gripsholm will remain port 35 hours.

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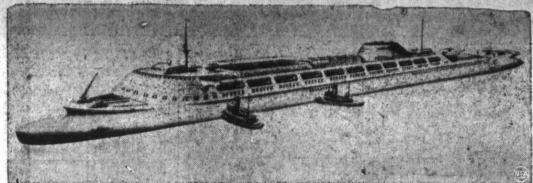
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**Prostigmine Studied** 

DALLAS, Nov. 13. (A)-Use of pros-

tigmine, a new drug taken orally or by injection to relieve muscle spasms of poliomyelitis victims, is being studied by the medical profession, attendants at a clinical examination

here of nearly 100 polio sufferers

The extent of its aid is being pon-

dered, said Dr. Ralph Ghormley, Rochester, Minn., who headed a

seven-member committee of topranking orthopedic surgeons studying the Kenny method of treatment in this country and Canada.

cases.
The committee was named by the

American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American Medical association, and in addition to Dr. she feared the

As Cure for Polio

# Club Project

A speakers' squad to spread the message of Kiwanis International's "Keep His America American" program was named Saturday by L. N. Atchison, general chairman of the Pampa Kiwanis club's committee which has been appointed by President J. M. Collins to project the ocal civic group's participation in

local civic group's participation in the nation-wide program.

Chairman of the speakers' committee is Clyde Carruth. Speakers who will be available to all clubs, schools organizations and groups

The new drug was used on almost after only in the capacity of a remarked on almost after only in the capacity of a r interested in the program will be comprised of Mayor Fred Thompson, Rev. Edgar Henshaw, Tex De-Weese, Rev. Robert Boshen, W. B. Weatherred, Ed Weiss, Jr., L. G. Langston, County Attorney Joe Gordon, J. M. Collins, H. W. Waters

and H. A. Yoder.
D. C. Hartman has been named chairman of the finance committee which also includes Garnet Reeves and DeWeese. On the advertising committee are

Ike Coffee, chairman; M. P. Downs, W. J. Harrison, Bob Miller, Cecil Myatt, John Plant, Arthur Rankin, C. P. Pursley, Noel Dalton and C. E. McGrew.

The mail committee is headed by Walter Dean. Members of this group are Morris Goldfine, B. B. Altman, Howard Buckingham, Reuben Hilton, J. B. Massa, F. A. Pope, H. R. Thompson, C. F. Walton, R. W. Lane, Lamcolm Denson, H. T. Hampton, Charles Cook, W. M. Lane, Clyde Oswalt, Fred Shryock, E. W. Voss, Joe Wells, Dr. C. H. Ashby and W. C. Wilson.

The general committee for the

project, headed by Atchison, also is comprised of the Rev. M. Henshaw, Mayor Thompson, Langston and Fred Radcliff.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Lights on Gulf

DALLAS, Nov. 13, (P)—The lights along the Gulf shore will shine in

full once more.

But residents should not construe the suspension of regulations controlling lighting in critical defense areas as a go-ahead signal on non-essential lighting, the eighth service command headquarters advises. Citizens should continue to follow

command.
These regulations, which had been In effect since Oct. 7, 1942, prohibited building floodlights, roof and roadway signs, illumination of monuments, extinguished exterior illu minated advertising signs above the first floor of buildings and controlled lighting of baseball parks, tennis courts, parking lots and other outdoor areas.

They remained in effect when the regulations for control of shows

regulations for control of shore lighting were suspended Oct. 31. The shore lighting restrictions in the area within 25 miles of the Gulf suspended two weeks ago, blacked out ocean front houses on all except the inland side, prohibited bright headlights and spotlights on automobiles within 500 yards of the coastline and reduced illumination of show windows extern frontiered. of show windows, store fronts and

strets.

Notice of the suspension went out yesterday from command headquar-ters to military and civil defense authorities in the areas affected, bordering on the Gulf in Texas and Louisiana, and extending through Louisiana, and extending diffuses several inland countles and parishes——BUY VICTORY STAMPS———

#### Seed Potato Prices Fixed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(P)— The office of price administration today established ceiling prices for seed potatoes at all levels of distri-

"Distorted prices that developed early last spring will be eliminated by today's action," OPA said. The regulation, effective Nov. 19 and covering domestic and imported types, reduces prices for certified seed potatoes by an average of 10 to 20 per cent from the levels at which they were frozen last season.

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# **Prompt Wage** Reports Urged

Prompt reporting of wages paid y employers, made each quarter, is nportant to wage earners, Dewey Reed, Amarillo, manager of the social security boart, said Saturday.

"The amount of survivors' insurof deceased employes may receive, and the monthly retirement insurance that elderly, retired wage earners and their wives may be paid under the social security program depends on the wages reported for them by their employers," said

"Wages must be reported quar-terly, by employers, with sufficient identification that each item can be posted to the appropriate social security account.

"When employes fail to make certain their employers have correct records of their social security adcount numbers and names," Reed DALLAS, Nov. 13-(AP)-The resaid, "they are failing to protect a very valuable insurance policy gional office of price administration said today that petroleum brokers who take title during the sale of When an employe gives the wrong social security account number and incorrect name to his employers he petroleum products, and sell such products in excess of ceiling prices, FOB point of sales, are violating is jeopardizing his insurance protec-

price regulations.
Osher Goldsmith, regional OPA "He may be depriving his widow and children or himself of monthly insurance benefits already paid for. Employes should show their social petroleum specialist, said such a transaction violated revised price schedule 88 for petroleum and petrosecurity account numbers to em-"By purchasing the petroleum they should assure themselves that product the bloker abandons his each employer has made an accurate a broker and can there-

"When employers report the account numbers and names along with the wages of their employes, the posting of each employe's wages to his individual social security ac-- Sleepless because

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count is assured. If the employer fails to list the account number as it appears on the card, the worker's wages cannot be posted to his account. Employes, therefore, must show their account number cards to each employer for whom they work." each employer for whom they work."

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MEXICANS WANT FRANCHISE MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13 — (#)— Representatives from Nuevo Laredo and Guadalajara arrived yesterday ance that a widow and children de-pendent parents, or other relatives of deceased employes may receive, try would increase the number of teams in the league from four to

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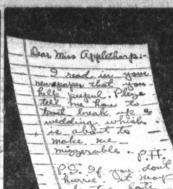


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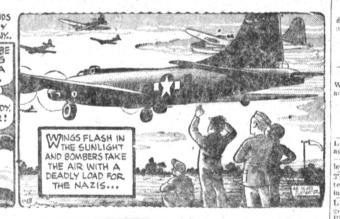
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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks REYOND THE VEIL

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She Shall Receive the Growth of Life, which the Lord hath Promised to Them That Love Him James 1: 12.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness messages of sympathy and the beautiful loral offerings received from our kind riends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. We especially thank Rev. E. B. Bowen of the First Methodist church for his comforting words.

W. D. Martin, children and grand children.

3-Special Notices

Complete line of groceries, fresh s and vegetables trade at Lane's Five-s. Also Phillips High Grade Pro-

We invite you to visit us and be one of our many friends and customers. Complete automobile service. Wash and 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish lubrication. We never close. Pampa Garage and Storage YOU'LL feel ready for winter with Co. 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979. Joe course of baths at Lucille's Bath Hou 765 W. Foster, Phone 97. Niven, Prop.

ODD FELLOWS

Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings: ery Monday at 8 80

m. 210 West Brown Visitors Welcoms

Wheel Aligning

Pampa Brake & Electric Service Across from Rex Theatre

THE West Foster Garage at 612 W. for expert work on motors and rad-ers. Joe Cook, Manager. Ph. 1459. LLOYD Hawthorne can put your car good condition for winter driving no Ph. 51 or drive in to 600 S. Cuyler.

FOUND keys on hook. Pay for ad and claim. Pampa News. LOST Lady Elgin wrist watch, white gold diamond set: "Martha Price" engraved on back. Reward, Phone 13.

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two wholestien cows, recently dehorned.

Reward for information leading to re-

5—Transportation

OUPLE wants ride to Dallas Monday OR careful packing and hauling call is—we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-o Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer -Phone 934.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted WANTED Draft exempt man for steady employment as pumper. One who can drive truck and roustabout. Call Mr. Fisher at

n Oil Corp. Bower City WANTED experienced man to do up-holstering at Brummett's Furniture, Store 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425. Wanted Service Station

attendant at Motor Inn. NEWSBOYS

For established routes. Apply at office.

The Pampa News

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general office work, typing and short hand will be helpful but not essential. Starting salary will range from \$90 to \$120 a month depending on your experience. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. 48 hour week. Give complete details in your first letter. Position is in Pampa. Address "W-15" care Pampa News.

Wanted-Two ladies to assist in labratory and check out and mount pictures. Must be careful workmen and reason-ably fast. Hours 9 to 6. O. V. Koen Studios, 117 W. Foster. SIDE GLANCES



"The doctor was here this morning-he took my temperature and some books, flowers and magazines for his

22-Radio Service

30-Laundrying

31-a-Tailor Shop

34—Mattresses

ELECTRIC appliance repair work, irons, sweepers, lamps and alarm clocks. 904 W. Brown. Bill's Electric Repair Shop.

VICTORY Cleaners turn out work you be proud of. Clean clothes never loose the style. 2200 Alcock, phone 1788.

IRONING done in my home 50c per dozen. Mrs. W. C. White, 708 East Den

ver, IRONING wanted to do in my home, East Locust, phone 2276J.

29—Cleaning & Pressing

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Dependable high school girl

HELP WANTED

Cooks, Dishwashers Bus Girls Steam Table Girls

Steam Table Girls
Top wages paid, excellent working conditions Apply in Apply in the style of total and skirts. Special attention given to see the style of total attention given to s person to Cafeteria Manager. No phone calls.

McCartt Cafeteria

9-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED Farm couple, excellent prop-sition for those who qualify. Give refe for those who qualify. Give refer first letter. Route 1, Box 64, Pam

> **BUSINESS SERVICE** Massage

75—Beauty Parlor Service YOU'LL like the way we give that Cold Wave. Leaves your hair soft and glossy. Natural looking curls. Make your appoint-ment at the Priscilla Beauty Shop, phone

AFTER attending classes in demonstration of Cold Wave permanents we feel sure we can give you the very best possible wave. Come in and talk it over, Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818.

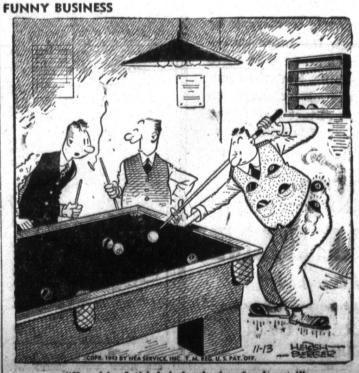
17—Situation Wanted

COUPLE wants job on ranch. Well ex-perienced in handling machinery and and Apply American Hotel, Cabin 9. 40—Household Goods

-Phone 192. 19—General Service Signs

RANCH OWNERS Let us sand your floors now. New generator Floor Service phone 62.

METAL ice box for cold drinks \$21, Drop tyeaf breakfast table, used sofa medium with springs \$37.50. Texas Furniture Co., phone 607.



"Frankly, I think he's playing for keeps!"

40-Household Goods

FOR SALE—Roll away bed, in mattress, mattress and springs, rug, Inquire 517 South Somervill rug. Inquire 517 South Somerville.
FOR SALE—One gas range 8 bur bestos heater, sewing machine.
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HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, fu

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phone 2063.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wil at 1825 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highw Phone 1767-W.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE Dapple grey work weight about 1800 lbs. Gentle. Als sell harness and 2 wagons, Para Mfg. Co. 417 West Foster. FOR SALE—Two Jersey milch cows-fresh. 1352 Garland, phone 2316J.

44-Feeds

SPECIAL Shorts Gr. Corn Kafir 19 per cent Dairy Head Chops, Cotton hulls, Got-ton meal and Soy Bean meal at Gram-Dad's 841 South Cuyler. Magnolia Ga and Oil that Satisfies. FEED Bundles for sale Maize heads. Roy Tinsley, 4 miles east on Canadian high-

MERIT FEEDS are the production builders. Feed baby chicks, laying heat and stock well. Pampa Feed Store, phone 167, —522 S. Cuyler.

Top market prices for mile, kaffir, cane seed or other grains or seeds. Car loads or less. Custom grinding every day.

E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

WANTED TO BUY Few loads of threshed mile kaffir, cone seed and sudan L. C. McConnell, 311

Tyng St. 45—Baby Chicks Hatching Eggs Wanted all heavy breds. Plenty of quality Gray County Feed Co. Phone 1161.

Special—Started chicks, two and three weeks old, while they last. No more chick uptil January 1st. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

Day's Market, 414 South Cuy

ler for kraut cabbage, pep-pers, table tomatoes, Green beans, English walnuts, Miss-issippi papershell pecans, fine apple, priced right. Fryers and

fresh country eggs. You won't go wrong when you go

Day Way. Open evenings.

S. Cuyler and Craven

YOU won't find better meat in Pamp than we carry at all times. The bigge little store in town Neel Grocery, Corne

Shop at Jackson's Produce

Out of high rent district.

46—Poultry FAT YOUNG hens 25c per pound. A. V. Lowry, 128 West Brown.

AYERS Mattress Factory 817 W. Fost has added new employees to be able give you one day service on all ren vating work. Plenty new mattresses stock. Phone 633. 51—Good Things to Eat FANCY paper shell pecans, 38c and 40; lb: potatoes, Red McClures \$2.95 cwt. Grape fruits, oranges, apples and nice fai fryers at Grand Dad's 841 South Cuyler.

36—Nursery BABIES cared for any time. Will board children. Also have a shetland pony fo sale—115 South Gillispie.

MERCHANDISE

36—Nursery

CHILDREN cared for in my home by hour or day. Phone 1804W.

38—Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Hoffman Press in good condition. Also small washer. J. V. New.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, Girls bicycle, girls coats, size 6 and 8 years. Inquire 411 N. West, phone 1658.

FOR SALE—Ducks and geese dressed fife a pound. Not dressed 25c pound. Write Ethel Allred, Box 173, Rt. 1, Wheeler, Texas if want delivered. SURE we're busy—Our customers return to us because they know our work eveells, but it won't last long. Better come in and but you can still get appointments for heeuty work at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 beauty work at Imperial Beauty Shop 326
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FOR FINEST vegetables and fruits at most reasonable prices stop at Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes,

stock. Apply American Hotel, Cabin 9.

BY OFFICE Mgr. Acct., also Draughterman and Engr., 30 years experience. Subscribe two Tax services. Prefer Oil Field work at Pampa, but consider outside. Phone 1887J or P. O. Box 1996.

18—Plumbing & Heating
IS YOUR floor furnace keeping your home or office properly heated? If not let us adjust it or install new ones. Des Moore. Phone 192.

40—Household Goods
FOR SALE—Extra heavy solid oak dining Barnes,
FOR SALE—Bed and chairs. See Mrs. J. B. Saul, Miami or call 101M, when you buy fruits, vegetables and firefled with cotton batting \$5.00 each. Inquire 610 N. Frost.

GOOD studio couch, nice upholstery; prevalue of the properly heated? If not let us adjust it or install new ones. Des Moore Forest from the Victory Market, corner Frederick and Barnes,
FIGURE your savings on your food bills and buy bonds with the difference you save when you buy fruits, vegetables and firest from the Victory Market, 25 S. Cuy-less fro

66-Dirt Hauling FOR SALE—Large new circulating heater, used one week, cost \$75 will sell for \$65. Phone 9014F31. RIDER Motor Co., for central vel and driveway material

Phone 9014F31.

LATE MODEL Battery Set Radio \$29.50—
New 8 piece dining room suite \$89.50—
'Good used suite for \$64.50.

Irwin's 509 West Foster, Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1415 or South Cuyler. General Supply Co. 73-Wanted to Buy BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair will pay top cash prices for your

67-Tanks

furniture.

WILL pay cash for good used electric sewing machine. Give name of machine, age condition and price in first letter to Box "G-10" In care of Pampa News,

WANTED to buy—Child's tricycle in good condition. Call 2489J or 507 S. Banks.

WANTED—Good pickup, Chevrolet preferred. Call 2144J. 74-Wonted to Rent

with one child, 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Excellent reference. Assistant county agent, David Eaton, phone 64bL after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Three room fu nished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Inquire 1988 South Hobart, phone 1934.

FOR RENT—Two room modern unfunished apartment with garage. Bills paid to couple offly. No pets. 109 North Wynne North of tracks. FOR RENT—One light bouse keeping room. Furnished, bills paid, \$15 per month Adults only. 716 Buckler.

COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS One, two and four room apartments nished, bills paid 1301 S. Barnes, p 1276—School bus stop.

FOR RENT-Two room fur modern house. Bills paid. In TO ADULTS only, Semi-ed apartments, close in— 525 South Cuyler.

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OR RENT-3 room furn v at 806 East Murphy. 79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privi complex Call 1252J.

COMFORTABLE bedroom to employed couple. Two girls preferred. Inquire after 7 p. m. at 411 N. Hazel phone 1758J.

NICE, quiet sleeping rooms, innerspring mattresses, hot and cold water, 2 people 45 weekly. Schafer Hotel, Phone 9521. A home away from home vate entrances, lobby and modern con-tiences, for couples. 317 East Francis

Phone 5583.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for men.

Very comfortable, Close in. Ph. 1207W.

CLEAN, quiet sleeping rooms, modern conveniences and close-in, Get settled for the wipter at the American Hotel.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

81—Business Property for Sale FOR SALE or trade—Davis Trading Pots and entire stock, also tourist court. Inquire 624 South Cuyler, phone 590J.

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE by owner—Three room mod-ern house on 50 ft. lot, 459 N. Warren. Priced \$1600, Call 792, John Haggard, Ist National Bank Bldg., Ph. 909 for

these Specials . . . 6 room modern house 2 lots, double gar-age, price \$2250 on S. Cuyler. 4 room house in Wilcox, 3 room house in Talley. Also 40 acre tract of land close

as 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county—well im, roved, fine grape vine-yard, 2 wells, wind mill and etc., at low 16c of \$47,50 per acre. Write him, Box-983 or phone 949, Pampa Texas.

FOR SALE—My equity in three room house and small acrease on Clarendon road, Inquire 319 N. Ballard.

Lee R. Banks, 1st National.

Bank Bldg., has buyers for your property. List it with me.

FOR SALE by owner—Five room house, garage, concrete drive, fence, fruit and shade trees. 604 N. Russell, Phone 529. J. E. Rice Offers these Buys Six room and five room modern houses on E. Browning, 4 room modern house N. Banks \$2100, terms. 5 room modern house with double garage, large chicken houses and brooder houses \$2850, located on Alcock St. Call 1831 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house \$1600— Three room modern house with 2 three room houses furnished \$1750. Seven room duplex close in, W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE—8 room duplex \$2750 with \$900 down. Five room duplex \$1500 with \$500 down. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

MUST sell at once 7 room home, close in, 4 bedrooms. Cost \$6800. Price \$3500.

Terms. Phone 976J.

No one can sell the roof over your head if you own it. Buy your home through a Classiled Want Ad. Reliable agents dvertise in Pampa News.

RECENTLY listed some five and six room houses. See S. H. Barrett. 109 N. Prost, phone 341.
FOR SALE—Four room house on 4 lots, also small rent house in rear, 12x8 cellar, wash house, with builtin furnace. Orchard. Biguire 903 East Gordan.

**House Trailers for Sale** 

paid for good used house trailers.

6 & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8thet, Amarillo, Texas. FOR SALE—6 room house, 3 bedrooms hardwood floors and basement. Immediate possession. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gillis-

FOR SALE—Modern three room unfurnished house newly decorated inside, new paint outside. Two 50 ft. lots, garage chicken house, trees. Owner C. J. Merrick 520 South Wells, phone 528J. 520 South Wells, phone 598J.

OUT OF TOWN owner wants to sell lovely 6 room modern house, 3 bed rooms (one upstairs) floor furnaces, hardwood floors, double garage, beautiful back yard, Furniture optional. Well located in N. E. Section of city. See Tom Perkins at Perkins Pharmacy or call 1603W.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, 2 bed-rooms, hardwood floors, 3 room modern on back \$2100; 3 room modern house, 5 lots \$1500. Three room in Finley Banks \$500. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. A REAL buy in a large 5 room home, located in East part of town. Possession Dec. 1— Stone and Thomasson, phone 1766. FOR SALE by owner—3 room house, lights and water 50x140 foot lot. Inquire 412 North Baer.

FOR SALE by owner 5 room modern house, out of city limits, on pavement, low tax rate, equipped for raising chickens, large garage, vegetable cellar, possession at once. Call 1956J.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 87-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE Half section in Wheeler county on Sweetwater Creek; also lake with of their ancient series. fish, About 90 acre cultication, small meadow, balance grazing, all fenced; fair important of their ancient series. wheeler, lexas.

FOR SALE or will trade 160 acres land
for Pampa property. Call Henry L. Jordan
Phone 166, in Duncan Building. S. H. Barrett Has Farms

m at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341 88-Property to be Moved

HOUSE for sale to be moved, 3 rooms and path, closed in porch. Double garage. Robert Grady, 1 mile west of Magic City. 90—Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Owners J. V. New has buyers for your property. List with me for quick sales. Phone 88.

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94-Money to Loan

**QUICK MONEY** 

**Winter Needs** \$500

or more

Phone 2492

94—Money to Loan

Truck or Household Furniture and Livestock

To Help You Financially H. W. WATERS

A Friendly Service

INSURANCE AGENCY 'Our Aim Is To Help You'

19 W. Foster Phone 339 **AUTOMOBILES** 

95—Automobiles FOR SALE—1935 Master Chevrolet Sedan, good tires, radio, and heater, also prestone. George Barley, LeFors, Texas, Box 764.
FOR SALE—We have motors for most any car, Have block assembly 1941—V-8 motor complete, '39 Chevrolet motor complete, '39 Chevrolet motor complete, '39 Chevrolet motor sedan. Fair tires, good condition. Call Skinner's Garage at 705 W. Foster, phone 337.
FOR SALE—Chevrolet pickup in good mechanical condition, 4 good tires and a spare, S. M. Cooper, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE-Ford V-8. 1934 model. Fair rubber. Good motor. Inquire 514 S. Cuyler. Special Notice Car Owners

IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

Our Service Specialists Will **Keep Your Car** Rolling

See us for estimates before the winter rush

Culberson Chevrolet Phone 366-367

Pampa, Texas NEEDED **MECHANICS** AT ONCE

PLENTY OF WORK GOOD PAY

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard

# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov . 13-(P)-R never really existed the old circ hasn't been hard to forget this for ball season, but all of a sudden comes up with a pair of the be games in the east this week er (barring the Giants-Bears tuss) of course)—They are Darthmouvs. Cornell and Yale vs. Princeton There was a time, back in t the folks in the hinterlands look with pop-eyed awe at any sub w had picked up a few splinters on t Yale bench-Most of their drawi power still depends on tradition, this dept, having seen all four tear Princeton, with no defenses at a may put on the best scoring sho

SHORTS AND SHELLS Brigham Young, the first baske ball team to invade the garden th season started practice the other d with only one letterman among candidates. Most of the others we not-very-big freshmen—The day that Spud Chandler was named the American league's most valuable player, Gov. Arnall sent a message to the Georgia U. Alumni society hailing Spud as "one of the out-standing examples of clean living

BUS? NO SCOUT CAR The Camp Lejeune, N. C., marine Hartzog gridders claim that Jack Thurner Handicar probably is the only football scout who can do his work in a bus station—Traveling to the Wake For-est-North Carolina Pre-flight game, Kaura Thurner met three friends in a Leibrock Raleigh, N. C., bus station and from them picked up all the "dope" on the Norfolk fleet marines—Jack wired the information to Coach Jack Chevigny, and the fleet marines probably though he'd sent one of the buses, the way Camp Lejeune rolled over them. The score was 55-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Automobile Kills **Big Spring Player** 

BIG SPRING, Nov. 13—(P)—Gene Smith, 17, football player and pres-American
Finance Company

Smith, 17, football player and president of Big Spring High schools student council, was killed Thusday night when he was struck by a car while he was fixing a flat tire on the highway 8 miles south of here.

Smith was refurning from Single game.

Angelo where he participated in yesterday afternoon's football game between San Angelo and Big Spring.

between San Angelo and Big Spring.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Studies by the national safety souncil show that it takes nine times as increased more than 40 per int since 1918.

Friendly Five Goldbricks 980th QM Medics No. 3

Band Single game high score bricks, 216. Three game alski, Goldbricks, 583,

Water Boy, 10 Other Steers Beat Frogs 46 To 7 **TCU** Crushed

To Bits In Second Half

By HOMER OLSEN
AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (P)—The University of Texas Longhorns rolled back Texas Christian university by a score of 46-7 before 12,000 spectators here today, but the Horned Frogs gave the Southwest conference football champions a scare in the first half. Highlight of the game was the per-

formance of Texas' four foot, eleven inch tall waterboy, Billy Andrews of Dallas. He booted two perfect drop-kicks after touchdowns to add his bit to the conference victory. The Horned Frogs, who beat great Texas teams last year and the year before, gave Longhorn supporters a start by scoring first. At halftime the Longhorns led by a not-too-comfortable 13 to 7.

Yale 27, Princeton 6.
N. Carolina 9, Pennsylvania 6.
Brown 34, U. S. Coast Guard 31,
Penn. State 13, Temple 0.
Colgate 26, Rensselaer Poly 0.
Tufts 13, Harvard 7.
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 0.
W. Virginia 26, Bethany 13.

SOUTH
Georgia 46, Virginia Military 7.
Georgia Pre-Flight 32, Clemson 6.
N. Carolina State 20 Davidson 0.
Duke 49, Virginia 0.
Bainbridge Navy 46, Maryland 0.
Georgia Tech 33, Tulane 0.
N. Carolina Pre-flight 14, Campeune 14 (tie.)
Michigan 36 Texas added another counter in the third period, and really sacked it up in the fourth when they added 26 points to their total. Texas used substitutes liberally in the fourth

Easily outstanding players on the losing eleven were James Lucas and Capt. Clyde Flowers. It was Lucas' passes which brought their only score, a short one to H. E. Evans paying off after the Frogs had driven to the five yard line. Flowers kicked TCU's extra point. J. R. Calahan was the workhorse of the Longhorns, scoring two touch-

downs and one point after, and accounting for much of the yardage gained on the ground. He also threw a pass to Ralph Park for Texas' first touchdown and another to Clyde Harville for the second.

TCU's determination accounted for their surprising showing corle in the their surprising showing early in the game. They fought hard while the Longhorns did not appear to be hitting the smooth stride shown in

other games.

Joe Magliolo looked good backing up the line for Texas and Flowers did a similar job excellently for the visitors.

Nelson and McSpaden To Bucks In Playing Good Golf On War Relief Tour

DALLAS, Nov. 13 — (P) —Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) MSpaden, on a nationwide, 180-hole golf tour for war relief, hope to stay under par on the long jaunt. Their chances look bright. Nelson,

former national open champion, and McSpaden, acclaimed unoffiyesterday's warmup for today's 18 holes here, Nelson had a 68 and McSpaden a 63, eight under

par for a course record BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOWLING	down Pennsylvania and Sampson Naval Training station, respective- hawks each posted their eighth hawks each posted their eighth straight triumph.
333	The Irish, with Creighton Miller ripping up the turf behind a great line, over-powered Northwestern in the last half for a 25-6 decision—the lowest score tallied by Frank
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FOOTBALL Miller And Lujack Snare Cats, 25 to 6

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 13 —(P)— ton Miller, and 18-year-old Johnny Old Notre Dame still reings over all. Lujack in command of the T for-The "Fighting Ifish," undefeated mation, setting off the dynamite. and untied, roared to a 25-6 victory Notre Dame teams in history.

Notre Dame, held a 6-0 margin at the half, gained momentum in the remaining two periods. With its great running left half.

HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday
(By The Associated Press)
EAST

EAST
Navy 61, Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0.
Army 16, Sampson Naval Training tion 7.

Friday
Marshall 59, Texarkana 0,
Lufkin 20, Nacogdoches 0,
Panhandle 12, Perryton 0.
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COLLEGE

Michigan 27 Wisconsin 0

Michigan 27 Wisconsin 0.
Ohio State, 29. Illinois 26.
Notre Dame 25. Northweste
Michigan 27. Wisconsin 0.
Minnesota 33. Iowa 14.
Oklahoma 20. Missouri 13.

Great Lakes 21, Indiana 7. Iowa Pre-flight 28, Camp Grant 13, Iowa State 20, Drake 0.

h Fileld 35, Southern Calife BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Saturday.

Freak Game

was gesticulating wildly that Illi-nois was offside. The players fin-

ally returned to the field for one

upset of the day.

The Army used its safety in the

fourth to take a 9-7 lead after the

navy boys had held a 7-0 margin through the first half. True, the

Cadets later tallied a touchdown.

but it was the two-pointer that broke the heart of Dr. Mal Stev-

Both head coaches were absent

as Navy rolled up the biggest score of the day with a 61-0 rout of Col-umbia. Capt. John Whelchell of Navy was at West Point scouting

the Cadets and Lou Little of Col

umbia remained at home convales

cing from a recent illness.

The remainder of the games went

pretty much as expected. Michigan took another stride toward at least a tie for the Western conference

titly by whipping outclassed Wis consin, 27-0. Oklahoma handed Mis

souri its first home defeat in 22

starts and just about assured the Sconers the Big Six crown with

20-13 decision. Duke, Georgia and

Georgia Tech led the scoring parade in the Southland as the Blue

Tarheels Cut Down Favored Penn, 9 To 6

PPHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13-(AP)-A hard-driving, rugged-tackling North Carolina football team refused to believe the odds against it today and defeated a highlyfavored Penn eleven, 9 to 6, in a game in which both teams alternately roared up and down the field in stirring offenses that, except on two occasions, sputtered and wheezed to a stop before reaching count-

Thirty thousand astoniished fans saw the Tarbeels take a 2 to 0 lead in the final minute of the second period when a Penn pass was grounded in the Quaker's end zone; fall behind as Joe Kane sprinted 30 yards from scrimmage in the fourth period, and then go per-manently in front a little later when Hosea Rodgers cut right through the middle of the Penn line for 34 yards and a touchdown-BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Texas League **Votes Renewal** In 1944 Season

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(A)—This DALLAS, Nov. 13-(A)-The Texas was a day of unusuals on the na-tion's gridirons but there was noththere are sufficient players who can give a caliber of baseball commensurate with that of former years. By unanimous vote, the League cially as the 1943 pro-king, are four their unbeaten football trails a litter under par respectively for the courses at Pinehurst and for their clash at South Bend next their annual meeting today, pledged a desire to resume next year and said the manpower shortage was the only problem. shortage was the only problem.

President J. Alvin Gardner, who While Ohio State was whipping Illinois 12 minutes after the game apparently nad ended and North has strongly recommended that the circuit start up again after remaining out of action this year, said af-Carolina and Army were capitaliz-ing on the seldom-seen safety to down Pennsylvania and Sampson

Naval Training station, respective-hawks each posted their eighth The upshot of the meeting was hawks each posted their egihth straight triumph. that each club will check on ma-terial and determine if there will be The Irish, with Creighton Miller The Irish, with Creighton Miller ripping up the turf behind a great Then they will report at a meeting

ripping up the turn benind a great line, over-powered Northwestern in the last half for a 25-6 decision—

the lowest score tallied by Frank the lowest score tallied by Frank tend the National Baseball Convented to the National Research to the National Leahy's boys who are in quest of the first unbeaten season at Notre that will be able to give a definite

soldiers from Camp Grant, 28-13. Devils trounced Virginia, 49-0, the But the Ohio State-Illinois af-fair took the cake. All-square at and Tech's engineers buried Tul-26-26 with seconds to play, the ane under a 33-0 count. Buckeyes tossed an incompleted pass into the end zone as the final gun sounded. The players rushed to Except for Arkansas' mild 14-1 upset of Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference picture remained unchanged. Texas and the Texas Aggles warmed up for their Thanksgiving Day title clash by defeating Texas Christian 46-7 and their dressing rooms and the crowd filed out of the stadium, Mean-time, Head Linesman P. C. Goebel

Rice 20-0, respectively.
Southern California suffered its play—enough to permit John Stun-gis to kick a 25-yard field goal and give Ohio State a 29-26 vicsecond straight defeat at the hands of a service team, losing to March first victory over U. C. L. A. stick

The safety that helped give by winning 13-6.

North Carolina a surprise 9-6 triumph over Penn came in the secumph over Penn came in the secument of the Penn came in the Penn came in the secument of t ond period. The Tarheels protected that slim margin through the
ed that slim margin through the third chapter, yielded a touchdown in the fourth, then struck back for one of their own for the biggest the last three minutes. Dartmouth whipped Cornell, 20-0, in the rank-ing Ivy League game while Yale rolled over helpless Princeton 27-6 Penn State nosed out Temple 13-0. Colgate turned back R. P. I., 27-6 and Tufts defeated Harvard, 13-7. Rutgers defeated Lehigh for the econd time, 20-0. Colorado College had no trouble beating Utah, 64-0, but Ft. Riley was extended in beating Ft. War-ren 14-7.

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**Ags Hurdle** Rice, 20-0

The Aggies hit pay dirt in the first six minutes, starting from their own 40 and scoring in six plays. Marion Franagan romped around the Owl left end to Rice's 32 and

Miller, who accounted for 151 yards of his team's total of 302 by rushing, again led a drive at the start of the third period which car-James Hallmark, A. and M.'s standout player of the day, split right tackle to the two and then scored but A. and M. was offside. Hallmark sprinted around left end ried 50 yards and ended when drilled over from the one. Before the final period concluded, Ziggy Czarobski recovered Joe Scriba's fumble on the Wildcat 34 to give the Irish a running start for their third touchdown at the outset of the final period. Lujack

speared to Yonakor for 18 yards and Julie Rykovich churned into the end zone to score on the next After the ensuing kick-off, the trish capitalized on another fumble, Otto Graham bobbling a bad pass from center. Paul Limont fell on the ball on the Northwestern 29 and seven plays later Lujack spotted a five-yard pass to Kelly at the corner of the field for the final mark-

Northwestern finally counted on a reak play late in the quarter. Jack Harker, a sub Wildcat end, inter-cepted a shovel pass and sprinted 6 yards for a touchdown. Luiack attempted 10 passes, com-

hem were intercepted. Notre Dame completely domina ed the statistics, picking up 20 first, downs to six—18 of them by rushing

The Irish scored first in the re-

Razorbacks Take Mustangs, 14-12

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13—(4)—
Arkansas University's Razorbacks, erstwhile Southwest Conference passing magicians, particularly revived to the superior Aggie only threat to the superior Aggie By WILLIAM E. KEYS passing magicians, partly revived their wizardry of old today to beat League will operate next season if Southern Methodist, 14 to 12, and there are sufficient players who can win their first conference game of the year before 10,000 spectators in

Alamo stadium.

The Arkansas dynamite was Leon Pense a guard who drops into the backfield for passing duties while on the offensive. Twice his passes found end Alton Baldwin behind the Pony goal line

a bit more, scoring once from a pass ter the meeting:

"We are going to have baseball lead once from a running play.

"Lloyd Parker heaved one to end next season. I am confident of Ace Croft for a pay-off and Bobby most of the afternoon - dashed

LIVING COSTS RISE NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-Living

By BRACK CURRY
HOUSTON, Nov. 13—(P)—Texas
A. and M.'s young Aggles, clearing
the last hurdle before their Southwest Conference championship battle with the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Day, whipped Rice Institute 20 to 0 today before 15,000

then skirted right end to the seven.

to the one and on the next play Stanley (Bing) Turner, the Aggies' great kicker, scored and converted the extra point. The Aggles scored again in the third and fourth quarters. A weak Rice kick gave A. and M. the ball on the Owl 42. Hallmark breezed

to the 37, Turner cracked center for a first on the 27 and Hallmark and Flanagan ground to the two. Hallmark then skirted end to score standing up and Turner converted. A pass interception set the stage for A and M.'s final score, Hallmark snatching Bucky Sheffield's pass on the Aggie 30 and sprinting o Rice's 46.

Hallmark blasted center to the 35 and Flanagan on three tries nudged to the two. Flanagan split center for the marker and Turner's try from pacement was low. Three times the Owls threatened

to score, moving to the 24 and to the 18 in the second quarter. An attempted pass play and a fumble ting station beating them last week, 10 to 7.

The Fliers scored four touchdowns attempted pass play and a fumble forfeited their scoring chances. orfeited their scoring chances.

Clicking beautifully in the waning on long passes from Jack Jacobs, ninutes, Rice's passing attack mov! formerly of the Cleveland Rams, snatched one of Sheffield's passes to terminate the threat. snatched one of Sheffield's passes to terminate the threat.

In first downs, Rice outscored the Aggies, 11 to 10; but A. and M. punched through 186 yards rushing to 99. The famed Aggie aerial game netted only six yards compared with

running attack and sterling defense BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_

costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers rose 0.6 per cent in October compared with September, the National Industrial conference board reported today.

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# Safety By Army **Trims Sampson**

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 13—(#)
—A seldom-seen safety gave Army,
playing without its star halfbacks
Glenn Davis and Doug Kenna, a 16 to 7 victory over a stubborn Samp son Naval Training eleven A small crowd of 5,000 that sat

through rain and snow saw the Cadets tie the score at 7-7 in the third period with an eight-yard forward pass, Carl Anderson to Tom Lompoints on the safety early in the last quarter. The safety came after George Maxon kicked out on the Sampson six-yard line and was hotly disput-

ed by the Blue Jackets. Bill Ma-ceyko, late of Cornell, faded back into the end zone to pass. He was rushed and got off a short wobbly pass that fell incomplete back of the goal line. Over vigorous objec-tions, the officials ruled it was an automatic safety putting

Sampson took to the air after hat in a desperate attempt to win Bob Woods intercepted one of these heaves and raced 27 yards for a touchdown to assure an Army tri-

March Field Bombs Trojans, 35 To 0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13—(AP)— March Field's fourth air force blast-ed Southern California's defenses ed Southern California's for a 35-0 victory today. It was the Trojans' second straight defeat, the San Diego Naval Train-

Milan Civilians

against German troops,

in shoe repairing.

Put on the Spot BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 13—(P)—Civilians appearing on the streets of Milan after 8 p. m. will be shot on the spot, Nazi authorities have warned as a state of siege clamped on the north Italian indus-trial city in retaliation for a new surge of sabotage and attacks



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### Newspaperman Is Killed On Bougainville

(Editor's note: Associated Press War Correspondent Rembert James, who went along with the Allied invasion forces in the northern Solomons as they struck first at Treasury island, then at Choiseul and on Nov. 1 at Bougainville was wounded in the legs and feet Nov. 7 by the Japanese aerial bombs which killed one newspaper man in a tent on the Bougainville beachhead. (James, 37, the second Associated

Press war correspondent to be hit by fragments of Japanese plane bombs in the MacArthur-Halsey theater—William F Boundary -William F. Boni, since decorated with the Purple Heart, was the first-here tells the dramatic

By REMBERT JAMES ON BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND IN THE SOLOMONS, Nov. 8—(Delayed)—(A) — Japanese bombs which fell 10 yards from Marine corps press headquarters on Bougainville island killed War Correspondent Keith Palmer, 37, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday and it was his own amazing curiosity that contributed to his

The last man to see Palmer alive was Tech. Sgt. Ted C. Link, Marine corps combat correspondent and former St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, another of the men wound-

"I was about 15 feet from Palmer." Link said. "I was inching along the ground toward my foxhole outside the tent.

Palmer (37-year-old writer for Newsweek magazine and Australian newspapers) was inside. By the light of tracer bullets from our own antiaircraft guns, I saw Palmer on his

bunk leaning up on one elbow and holding up the tent flap. He was watching the tracers.

"Jap planes had been coming over all night and we had all got tired of getting out of our bunks.

The enemy air bombardment preceded by less than four bours.

By ERNIE SPELVIN ceded by less than four hours a landing from barges by a Japanese forces four miles north of the beachhead to attempt a counter-truke which since has resulted in the counter-truke which since has resulted i ceded by less than four hours a

that I had a feeling something was going to happen. I wanted to get up and run for the foxhole but star of the evening was writer-pro-

"Anyway, a moment afterward, "Anyway, a moment afterward, two bombs fell in front of the tent.
That glimpse I had of Palmer silthe colorful costumes which helped Make "Take It Off" refresh-That glimpse I had of Paimer sil-houetted by tracers was the last time anyone saw him alive."

The bombs clearly were intended
The bombs clearly were intended a clever little song, "Burley Cue," which started the show with a bang

me in the legs and feet and like- working day was through. wise injured Capt. Patrick O'Sheel. of Inglewood, N. J., Marine Corps press relations officer, Sergeant Link and Pfc. Paul Ellsworth, De-worked long hours for several of the skits and for the hilariously funny choruses were all made by Sgt. Best, who worked long hours for several weeks

Captain O'Sheel was the first Captain O'Sheel was the first man to reach Palmer after the explosion. He turned away a moment later. There was no heart-beat.

The morning after his death, they wrapped him in his damp-proof pochon and a blanket, took him away and buried him among the sawy and buried him among the sawy and buried him among the saw and say and so large the say

Marine dead in the week-old tery on Cape Torokina. did voice and fine style and was definitely a hit. trees down the middle of the nar-row cape and one of those trees heard many times around Pampa

Marines erected a plain wooden

"Keith Palmer, War Correspond-

#### George Attacks **OPA** Policies

WASHINGTON Nov 13 - (AP) (D-Ga.), the first open attack in Congress on OPA policies since Chester Bowles succeeded Prentice

George told a reporter today he intends to push vigorously a bill to change the price control act which permits OPA to bring suit in any state in which some part of an alleged illegal transaction has taken

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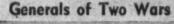
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In this new photo-portrait, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, sits at his desk before a painting of World War I's

# 'Take It Off'

beachhead to attempt a counterstroke which since has resulted in

"Take It Off," a burlesque of burlesque, and the tremendous crowd
which filled the theatre heartily ap-

nething held me down, fear I ducer-director-actor Sgt. Hugh R. Best, of the special services office.

for a powerful anti-aircraft posi-tion set up nearby by the United gram much easier to put across. States Marines.
One five hundred pounder hit 10 ga., not only wrote and produced the show, but also had the audience roaring with his portrayal of a trif-

farther away.

In killing Palmer, the Japanese wiped out half of the white civilian population of Bougainville. I was the other half. I was sleeping 10 feet from Palmer.

Fragments of the bombs struck their talk might be like after their working day was through. Costumes for several of the skits

worked long hours for several weeks to get "Take It Off" into production.

Pressing Sgt. for honors were two talented vocalists, Cpl. Vernon Wistalented Voc

ceme- hand and an encore. He has a splen did voice and fine style of singing

shades his grave. Beyond it was a few miles of green jungle, then the high shaft of fuming Mount Bazana, an active volcano.

Over this newlest grave, the control of the performance and thoroughly delighted the appreciative audience.

The main theme behind "Take It off" was comedy and in this field.

The main theme behind "Take It Off was comedy, and in this field, Cpl. George Bingham of Kansas City, Mo., is a natural. Red-headed Bingham was a hit in PAAF's pre-cious show, "G.I. Varieties," but was more so Friday night. He appeared in several skits, as an M.P., a WAC and as a customer at an imaginary post exchange

Legislation narrowing the authority comedy sketches, particularly as of the price administration to sue would-be pursuers of hip-shaking, citizens for violation of ceilings is being drafted by Senator Goerge ers" routine. Also, Ferrara and Kru-

dets in the audience ber, set in a burlesque theatre, in which Cpl. Leo P. Murray of Glen Cove, N. Y.. did a regular Gypsy Rose Lee strip-tease, silhouetted in front of an elaborate shadow screen. Facing him were the painted men of the "bold". A scene that was all but drowned out by laughter was the finale number, set in a burlesque theatre, in Cove, N. Y. did a regular Gypsy Rose Lee strip-tease, silhouetted in front of an elaborate shadow screen. Facing him were the painted men of the "bald-headed" row. with chorus queens to his left and right, adding to the picture." The stript of the carrier escorting force and their personnel. Apparently hoping to catch one of the carrier undefended the enemy.

dding to the picture."

Sgt. Best produced two of the cleverest and most complete num-bers to be seen this side of Broad-way in "The Vamps 'Round Pampa" and "The Girl on the Police Ga-

ing of Pvt. Shuman, and "girls" on the Gazette cover. They were M/Sgt. Matthew Tamburrano of Syracuse, N. Y., "Pistol Packin' Mama"; S/Sgt. Richard Robbins of St. Louis, Mo., "The Outdoor Girl"; and Pvt. Wing-field of Roanoke, Va., "The Pin-Up Girl."

Colorful costumes, fancy scenery and laugh-provoking dancing by members of the chorus combined to give the numbers a "big time" flavor. Incidentally, credit for the elaborate stage sets should go to Corporals John Anderson, Eric Forsberg and George Wilson, of the public rela-tions office. Cpl. Anderson's "Police Gazette" set, and the bald-headed row, executed by the three talented artists and used in the finale, were especially well done. Mrs. Julia Pagan and the other local women of in putting on make-up an arrang-

ing costumes. Other numbers on the program that rew a large share of applause were: A vibraphone solo by Pvt. Roy Duley; a highly-flavore solo by ci-vilian Bob Murphy; a physical train-ing skit, highlighted by the sudden death from over-exertion of one of the characters and the resulting 'no credit" edict handed down by the tough "P.T." instructor; and the between-scene work of master of ceremonies, Sgt. James Dricker, of Chicago.

The Pampa Field dance orchestra directed by T/Sgt. Albert Fish, of Boston, played several solo numbers in addition to the excellent accompaniment work and chalked up another in their long list of musical

Cpl. Maurceed in the chorus line an ed in the chorus line and as "pin-upgirls" were: M/Sgt. Matthew Tam-

n order to multiply the scope of the force's operations

Shooting apparently for a record month of operations, the American heavy bombers are keeping up their pace of better than a raid every three days. Today's attack was the

England, meanwhile, had its fourth raid-free night in a row Friday night, but the Germans were kept awake by RAF Mosquitos Cpl. Salvatore Ferrara and Pvt. Which blasted unspecified targets Joe Krupa, two Pennsylvania boys. were also well received in several RAF bombers laid off for the night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from Page 1) torpedo and divebombers, escorted

by fighters, followed with a series of

the carriers undefended, the enemy sent 70 medium and torpedo bombers against it as a second wave of planes was taking off for the Rabul assault. But anti-aircraft gungers were on the sleet and other ners were on the alert and other planes were in the air in sufficient number to repulse the attack. Sixty-four of the attacking planes

were sent crashing into the sea dur-ing the ensuing battle of an hour and 20 minutes.

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#### Quezon's Term s Extended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - (P) President Roosevelt has signed the bill extending for the war's duration the tenures of President Quezon and Vice-President Osmena of the Philippines. Under the Philippines on-stitution Quezon's term would have ended next Monday and Osmena would have succeeded him.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Fort Travels at 35 M.P.H.

DALLAS, Nov. 13—(P)—A Flying Fortress with thousands of hours of high-speed flying behind it is en route to Tonopah, Nev., traveling at about 35 miles per hour.

This change of pace is the result of a decision to clip the Fort's wings permanently, following a minor ground accident, and to ship the plane from the fifth ferrying command group at Love Field to Tonoparts.

# Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Sgt. and Mrs. Rey L. Kay Jr., are the parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 3/4 ounces born at, 2:30 a. m. Thursday at a local hospital. The baby has been named Susan Ann Kay. Sergeant Kay is stationed at Pampa Field. In civilian life, he was manager of Clayton Floral company. Clayton Floral company.

Couple wants transportation to Dallas Monday. Call 345 or 285.\*
A crowd of 200 attended the annual past masters banquet of Pam-pa Lodge 966 A. F. & A. M. held Thursday night at the First Baptist church. The banquet followed the conferring of fellowcraft degrees upon Joe Mullins, R. T. Richard-son, Ronie Glidwell, Hugh Peeples. A fifth candidate, who is statiined at Pampa Field, failed to appear to make the class complete as had

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CANYON-President J. A. Hill of West Texas State college is a mem-ber of the Girl Scouts. In recogni-tion of his patronage of the organization he was recently made an honorary member. He is also an honorary member of the Boy Scouts, and now serves them as a national

For Sale-Piano, 435 N. Starkweather, phone 560.\*
PERRYTON—The bridge over the

Canadian river between Stinnett and Borger on Highway 117 has been reopened to traffic. A span in the oridge went out a month ago when trailer-truck crashed into a side of the bridge, causing a span to collapse. Since that time a detour via Plemmons has been used by some traffic, while most lighter traffic forded the river at the bridge site.

If Santa Claus doesn't have bicycles, See Roy and Bob at the Bike
Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

WELLINGTON—All members of

Wellington faculty, who were in the system last year as well as school janitors, have been given a bonus of \$75 each, Supt. Logan Cummings has announced. The Brushes 514 W Cook Ph 2152J

CANADIA—Hemphili county has ver-subscribed its quota in the National War Fun drive, contribut-ing \$2,811.37. The quota was \$2,-670. Tom Abraham is chairman of out by the case or bottles. Dine dance every night. Open at 7 p.

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organized here with Frank Buster as commander. Dr. D. S. Meyers of as commander. Dr. D. S. Meyers of San Benito, department command-er, and Sam Metz of McAllen, chief of staff, were here to assist in form-ing the post, named for Sgt. David W. Brown, Childress county man, who has been missing in the South Pacific for over a specific

Pacific for over a year. For Sale—Latest model Cabinet Combination Radio and Phonograph Philco. Automatic record changer. Inquire 501 N. Dwight.\*

GROOM—Carson county residents have passed their National War Fund goal of \$5,000 by \$2,000, A. A. Callahan, county chairman reports. A total of \$7,000 was raised. J. W.

Knorpp is local chairman. Wanted to buy-Late model car. Must be priced reasonable. Box 1122 Pampa.\*

BORGER—Red T. Antrim, acting nanager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce since May, has resigned is position, effective Nov. 15, to go to a war job on the Pacific Coast.

PLAINVIEW — E. W. Kinney of Plainview, president of Plainview Flying Activities, Inc., has signed a contract with the city council, leasing the Plainview airport for five

HEREFORD—A project has been started here for the erection of a huge plaque listing the names of all Deaf Smith county men serving in the armed forces of the nation in

Vorid War II.

PERRYTON—Wes Izzard, Amarillo News editor, will speak here Dec. 13 at the monthly mass meeting to be held in the district cour room. The meeting is sponsored by Perryton pastors as a forum for the

PERRYTON-The Perryton Equi Exchange elevator was destroyed a fire. Damage was estimated at \$60,000. It was the center ele-vator of the Equity's Perryton located east of the office The elevator was filled to capacity, 30,000 bushels of milo, kafir, oats,

barley, and mixed grains.

DALHART — First hospital sur room at Dalhart Field has been furnished by Conlen community. Perry W. Turner is chairman of the Conlen branch of the North Plains Camp and Hospital council, of which Neal Hutton of Dalhart chairman.
Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hines left

Houston for a 15-day furlough Mrs. Frank Foster returned this week from Chandler, Okla., where she visited her brother who has

MIAMI-John Horace, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, suffered a fractured leg in a freak accident Tuesday at noon on the school playground. The boy was running and tripped and another boy just CHILDRESS — David W. Brown behind fell over him, breaking the set.

(Continued from Page 1) divisions which the Nazi comma moved into the line during the past week combined to give Generals Clark and Montgomery one of the toughest assignments any Aliled commanders have yet faced.

The advent of winter on the bat tiefront found this situation: 1. The Allies are 40 miles past Naples but still are virtually double that distance from Rome.

2. The Allies have achieved two objectives in securing a great air base system around Foggia and are compelling the Germans to throw into combat more than half of all the divisions they had in Italy when the Italians quit.

3. Foggia's airfields remain only

about 75 miles from the front lines closer than desirable for permanent bases of four-engined bombers. 4. Rome itself is valuable primarily from a political standpoint. From the standpoint of ground forces operating against really vital and strictly military objectives, bet-

ter targets are roughly 250 miles beyond the present front—Florence Leghorn, Rimini and the entry to the great Po valley.

Headquarters disclosed today that
Allied destroyers and RAF planes

joined in a bombardment of enemy positions along the Gulf of Gaeta north of the Garigliano river Tues-day night and again at dawn Wed-nesday in support of the Fifth Army operations.
The planes dropped flares and

bombs as the warships shelled.
The Allied air command sent planes to bomb the Germans in the Balkans again yesterday, Mitchells hitting an oil reifnery at Berat and the nearby Kucove airfield in Al-bania and American and British fighters strafed a landing ground at Mostar, Yugoslavia. Air operations over Italy wer widespread.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hamilton Gets His 'B-24 Wings'



physician's office immediately later was taken to a Pampa pital for X-ray examination

### **Argentine Democracy** Backed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13. (\*\*)—One thousand Mexican youths participated in a torchight parade last night to express support of Argentine students' battle "for the democratic restoration of the Argentine republic."

Bolivar Blanco Fombona, president of the committee for the defense of

of the committee for the defense of Argentine youth sponsoring the dem-onstration, expressed the hope that the youth of Mexico and other American countries would "start a strong movement of solidarity supporting with all efficacy and energy the va-liant attitude of the Argentine young people." The speaker urged Argen-tine students to continue their strike declared Oct. 14 "until the regime of General Ramirez falls."

Blanco Fombona also called for liberation of all democratic political prisoners in Argentina, and urged that President Avila Camacho of Mexico intervene on behalf of "the great anti-Fascist leader, Victorio Codovilla." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Britain to Adopt

Security Plan

LONDON, Nov. 13—(A)—Herbert
S. Morrison, minister of home affairs, indicates that the British
government will accept—in greatly
modified form—the Beveridge plan proposing social security for every-cne from the cradle to the grave. Disclosing in a speech at Bolton last night that a government white paper on the much-debated scheme paper on the much-debated scheme would be issued in the near future, Morrison declared it "will not be whole-hog acceptance" of the pro-posal as it stands. He added, how-ever, that it would be "a scheme owing much to the inspiration of Beveridge" and calculated to com-fort and reassure the country.

#### **Wright Builds** Mighty Engine

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)—Quantity production of an air-cooled radial Wright Cyclone engine of 2,200 horsepower, more powerful than the Cyclones which power the Flying Fortresses, was announced today.

Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Paterson, N. J., made the announcement which he was a contract the the way. said had been approved by the war department.

Asserting that the new engine,

called Cyclone-18, develops the high-est engine horspower figure ever per-mitted to be published by the war department. Gordon said "we hope that use of the Cyclone-18 to in-crease the bomb load and range for attacks on Germany and Japanes bases will cut down invasion resist ance and bring an early end to the

# Wounded Writer

Stays in Pacific SOUTH PACIFIC ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 13

—(P)—Rembert James, Associated Press war correspondent who was wounded by the same bomb which killed his tent-mate on Bougain-ville Island three days ago, wants to get back to work as soon as possible.

Keith Paimer, 37, of the Melbourne (Australia) Herald and the American Newsweek magazine, was killed instantly by the explosion which James said smashed the war correspondents' tent and "shredded it."

it."

James, who went into the foreign service last April from San Francisco, was flown here preparatory to taking a plane for Allied headquarters for further treatment of shrapnel founds in both feet and both legs, arm abrasions and a ruptured ear drum.

Advised to return home to return here to be self he preferred.

perate he said he preferred to re-main somewhere in this area and resume his job of helping to cover the war when his condition permit-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Improved Farm

Implements Seen

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 — (P) — The post-war farmer will have improved implements for seeding and cultivating crops, says Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soll conservation service.

The common moldboard plow, which for generations has been the farmer's implement for breaking the soil may be discarded after the war, in favor of a new type which he exhibited at the third annual friends of the land conference yesterday.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 2,500 Poles Are Reported Killed

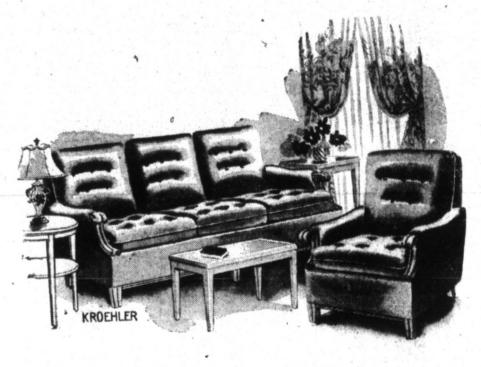
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(P)— The Polish Telegraph Agency said today that the Germans, in a mounting campaign of mass executions, shot 2,500 Poles in Bialystok and Lom-

Whole families were said to have been executed in Lomza where the victims totalled more than 1,000, and the town of Paulice in the Wol-kowysk district was reported de-

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Friday

Of Cabbages and Queens by Jane Bara

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The following poem is a fitting one this time of year and especially these times. Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell, brought the poem into News with the thought that lots of Dads would enjoy reading it.

DEAR SON
I wish I had the power to write
The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight
As I sit watching the small star wondering how and where you are. know, Son, its a funny thing fow close a war can always bring family who for years with pride Have kept emotion deep inside.

I'm sorry that when you were small
I let reserve build up the wall.
I told you real men never cried—
And it was Mom who always dried
Your tears, and smoothed the hurt away So that you soon went back to play.

Now suddenly I find my son

A full-grown man with childhood done
Tonight you're far across the sea

Waging war for men like me. Waging war for men like me.
Well, somehow, pride and what is right
Just doesn't seem to go tonight.
I find my eyes won't stay quiet dry
I find that sometime men do cry—
And if we stood here face to face
I'm afraid we'd find men do embrace.
Son, all dads are a funny lot
And if I've failed you in some spot
It's not because I loved you less,
It's just this cussed manliness.
But if I had the power to write
The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight
The words would ring out loud and true
I'm proud, my boy, yes, proud of you. proud, my boy, yes, proud of you

ZODIAC Signs are the newest costume jewelry fad, in ceramics designed

A real active enemy seasons a zestful life.

PORTRAIT OF A PATRIOTIC COW—On Armistice day a cow belonging to the Tom Andersons gave birth to a spindle-legged Jersey calf at 11:15¼ o'clock. The calf was named "Victory," not only because of it's birthday, but because on his left shoulder he bore a perfectly shaped "Y" mark. Instead of the usual fan-fare of pink and blue that is always delegated to new bables, we suggest that "Victory" be sent a big bouquet of maize heads, some cake, bran, and some good ole, juicy cotton seeds.

This week "Prop Wash" appears once more. "Prop Wash" is a column written by a cadet wife and deals chiefly with Cadet wives and what they are doing. This week Ruby Gibson, (Mrs. John R. Gibson) arrived in Pampa with her husband from Kansas City, Mo., and with some journalistic background. Right away Mrs. Gibson was made editor-in-chief of "Prop Wash," and she did a mighty swell job this week too. She is a tall brown-haired girl with expressive eyes and a fresh-looking Victory hair cut... and she attended school at Central Missouri State Teachers College... We hope that you enjoy the column and that Ruby will enjoy dashing it off for the club.

Some 453 bombardiers in Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo answered a recent questionnaire and blasted the theory that gentlemen prefer frilly blondes, so bye-bye blondes—bombardiers prefer brunettes. Dream-girl specifications of the "hell-from-heaven" boys include these qualifications:

qualifications:

The bride of a bombardier must be (a) a good companion; (b) the independent type; (c) a home girl; (d) average size (not too skinny, not too fat); (e) wearer of tailored clothes; (f) as smart as the boy-friend, but not smarter.

Farewell to the beautiful but dumb . . . a girl must be smart, tailored, independent—and brunette—to qualify as the bride of a bombardier. (Editor's note: How about trying a paratrooper, those guys will fall for anything.)

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Holy Souls' Parent-Teacher Association observed its annual Father's the Civilian personnel who operate Night November 10 at 8 p. m. with F. A. Hartgen presiding.

After the opening prayer Mrs. M. P. Roche read an explanation of the standard military salute to the flag advocated by the Veterans of Foreign Coulong and relax amid comfortable surroundings. The cheerfulness of the civilian personnel who operate the USO in Pampa, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Pagan, and their willingness to do the many little things that mean so much to our men, merits only the highest praise. To close I campbell stated further, The entire personnel of Pampa Academy of Fine Arts the flag.

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When they came back they were carrying a tray with an improvised birthday cake ... cup-capes, to be specific, and each little cake held a candle. No doubt the soldier had a gala day of celebration.

Ever hear of a TYPOGREMLIN? Well, like every other little gremorigin was handed to this desk by Mildred Hajecate, the girl with five or nime dozen ads to sell ... Mildred, as well as all of us, has trouble with typogremlins—

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Lt. Col. William George Gilks, pictured below), regional Salvation

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You can hunt until you're crazy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
I shrinks into a corner, and it never stirs or peeps, (That typographical error, too small for human eyes)
Till the ink is on the paper ,then it grows to monstrous size.
The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his head and

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be . . . But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Home Front News:—You will probably see fewer and fewer (getting in a rut here)—lipsticks on the ten cent counter from now—It's the OPA again, but this time they are insisting on plastic case sticks, which they say will be everywhere around Christmas time.

Yes, we women are making all the horrible sacrifices in this war, aren't we??—Don't answer that one, let's make-like there was no mention.... Irked by women's intimation that women are making all the sacrifices in this and that and in wearing war underwear, a news reporter, who was a pre-war gay-stripe or large-flower man, adds a lament on the sad plight of today's 2As, 2Bs, 3As, and 4Fs.

"Stern simplicity is the keynote for men's 1044 lingerie. Seven pairs of shorts squat soddenly in my drawer and the nearest thing to frivolity is an unbleached muslin creation, with the burnt orange imprint of an

iron across the seat.

Cruel fashion has ripped out the elastic and peeled off the stripes, pa in 1941. but any man with courage need not sit at home and sulk.

My advice is this: Continue to go out. Relax, Don't imagine eveyone

is whispering about you. Your real friends will stand by you,
And here, boys, is good news! There are ways to brighten up the
drab new models until you just want to hug them to you.

Perhaps your experiences paralleled mine. "Til have three pairs."
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He laughed bitterly, dumping a half dopen boxes on the counter. At first glimpse of the unimaginative, dreary white I gasped in horror. Recalling the striped and flared snuggles of the past, I had to brace myself to keep from swooning. I won't wear them, is shricked, my lips trembling. I won't wear them, do you hear?

Then suddenly reason returned. The plain white scanties, staring stupidly at me, presented a challenge. There must be a way to fancy them up, I told myself hopefully. I'll make them fairly beam...

Trotting home I prowled excitedly through the gadget box on the dresser. Surely there'd be a fantastic pin of some kind—a safety pin perhaps, bent into a cupid's bow or a bunny? Nope. A brooch, then?

Nope.

Nope.

I made the best of it with a few small trinklets. The front I adorned with small bunches of artificial fruit, while the seat I brightened with a discarded "Willkie For President" buttons.

Most drastic alteration is reducing the Balloon seat. Back in '41 a man not only had room to perch comfortably at the table, but he had enough left over to fashion a nightcap, houseshoes and mittens to match."

Members of the Euzelean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock after which visits to absentees and new members were made.

The meeting was then resumed in the house of the Euzelean Sunday school class of the First Baptist and the church resumed in the house of the Euzelean Sunday school class of the First Baptist and the church resumed in the house of the Euzelean Sunday school class of the First Baptist and the church resumed in the church resumed in the base of the First Baptist and the church resumed in the church re

So it looks from here like when shopping for scantles, boys, muffle your giggles and forget fancy trimmings. There are no pleats or gathers. Pockets are rare. Polka dots can't be had for money or tears.

Afraid that either "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie," or "They Wouldn't Believe Me," would soon become his theme-song, Sgt. Russell Gugisberg, (PAAF had originally from the state of sunshine and the golden gate) returned recently from a furlough from his home town, Hollywood, With him he proudly returned with an 8x10 photo of himself having dinner with Betty Grable of Hollywood leg fame, and her orchestra leader husband, Harry James, Grable was more than beaming at the Pampa Sergeant; James was looking sadly into his plate... and the picture was taken only two days after their much publicized wedding! Sgt. Gugisberg said that he brought the picture back so that his bunk-mates couldn't think it was just another typical G. I. story.

### Monthly Program Given At Business Women's Meeting

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met. Tuesday at the City club rooms for their monthly program with Mildred Overall, education chairman, in charge assisted by Tops Gilbreath who spoke on "Schools of Tomorrow." Mary Lou Butler spoke or "The School System of China" followed by a round table discussion with all members taking part.

During the business session in charge of Maurine Jones a vote was taken to donate \$50 to Pampa Unit-Evora Crawford gave a report of

the district conference held in Amarillo, October 31.

Plans were made for a covered-dish luncheon November 23, in charge of the social chairman, Lil-lian Jordan.

Attending Tuesday night were Mary Lou Butler, Laura Belle Core-lius, Julia Kelly, Evora Crawford, Gladys Robinson, Tommy Stone, Mildred Lafferty, Mildred Overall, Ruth Walstad, Frances Craver, Tops Gilbreath, Wilsie Blankey, Lillian Jordan, Bertha Chisum, Maurice

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### Twentieth Century Club Works In Red Cross Rooms

The Twentieth Century Forum met in the Surgical Dressings room Tuesday afternoon as is their custom on the second Tuesday of each nonth, to make dressings for two

At four o'clock members went to At four o'clock members went to the city club rooms where Mrs. Curtis Douglass was hostess for the business and social hour.

Mrs. E. C. Sidwell presided over the business ession in which the report from the council of clubs was given and suggested projects for the year were discussed.

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The hostess served refreshments to the following members:

Mmes Charles Ashby, G. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Curtis Douglass, and Dunigan. Gene Fatheree, Wil-Ed Dunigan, Gene Fatheree, William Fraser, George Friauf, E. L. Greene, J. B. Johnson, Frank Perry, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell and Arthur Teed.

## Delinguency Is Topic For Catholic School Speaker

out that supervised recreation, re-ligion, adult and child education are remedies for the situation. Refreshments were served to 37

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mr. and Mrs. Allen Celebrate Golden

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home, 1031 E. Fisher Street,

Pampa, on November 12.

J. P. Allen and Maggie Proffitt were married at Agnes, Parker county,

Wedding November 12

Texas, November 12, 1893. Mr. Griff
McAlaster of Pampa who attended
the wedding was also present at
their Golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen came to the

Carbon and Mrs. Allen came to the came to th Panhandle in 1897, moving to Pam- Dallas will also be a featured guest

The occasion was observed by a family dinner at noon and open house from four to six. Relatives attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and family of Quail, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and family of Pampa and Mrs. D. L. Allen and Mrs. D.

were made.

The meeting was then resumed in the home of Mrs. O. B. Souther. Mrs. Owen Johnson, class teacher, called the business meeting to order and minutes of the previous meeting

minutes of the previous meeting was read.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Bill Money and plans were made for a Thanksgiving banquet to be held Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the church. Husbands of class members will be honored guests.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes, Owen Johnson, Bill Money, O. B. Souther, Glen Hackney, Q. B. Beavers, C. H. Anderson, Louis Tarpley, Gerald Mote, W. J. Saulsbury and W. A. Green.

Toganization and Mrs. Sol Jacobs has served as secretary. Miss Loorene McClintock was recently appointed as assistant hostess.

The club remains open every night what our planes can do. Boy, they are terrific. I don't want to get caught in any more American of Saturday, when it stays open until 12 o'clock.

It was the first time I had seen what our planes can do. Boy, they are terrific. I don't want to get caught in any more American bombing raids.

Lieut. William C. Henley, who bailed out over Italy and spent nine days behind German lines.

Hanging on either side of the rectation room are murals which were done by men from the Pampa Air



Colonel Daniel S. Campbell

# USO Club to Hold Open-house Tuesday

Pampa's USO club. Salvation Army operated, has set Tuesday, Noember 16, for their open-house celebration from 3 until 7 o'clock, with edication of the new building, 308 W. Foster at 8 o'clock that evening. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa Army Air Field commanding officer pictured above) will be one of the principle speakers at the occasion. Commenting on the USO opening, Colonel Campbell said in an interview yesterday: "The formal opening of the USO club in Pampa marks a milestone in wartime activities of the people of Pampa and vicinity."

He said, "It was about a year ago when the United Service Organization first organized a USO in town, and the year that has followed has and the year that has followed has been one of great benefit to the soldiers of the Pampa Army Air Field.

<sup>a</sup> Coming as they do, from the four corners of the nation, our enlisted men found a homey atmosphere in the Pampa USO—a place where they could go and relax amid comfortable surroundings. The cheerfulness of the civilian personnel who operate the USO in Pampa, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Pagan, and their willingness to do the many little



speaker.
Mrs. Evelyn Myers Flinn, regional

Pampa's USO heads have issued C. deCardova. These volunteers serve

and stamps, mailing service, a snack bar, package wrapping, showers and shaving equipment, shoe cleaning kit, shaving equipment, shoe cleaning kit, sewing and mending services, shopping service, checking, information, Cadet Wives club housing, sponsors for Cadet Wives club, telephone service, art supplies and art lessons.

Mrs. Julia Pagan has served as the club's senior hostess since its organization and Mrs. Sol Jacobs has served as secretary. Miss Lorene Mcc-

Hanging on either side of the rectation room are murals which were the by men from the Pampa Air white resident of South Dakota.

base. One mural done in tempra and chalk was done by Cpl. Frank G. Lang, of Kansas City, Mo., who was

that it now is Pampa women who have volunteered their services for the program and recreational field

are many.

Lottie Ochiltree has served the club as "colonel" since its origin here. Under her direction and supervision there are "majors," who are in charge of a number of women designated as "captains." Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who formerly worked as a ma-jor, is now working with Mrs. Ochil-

Mrs. Paul Tabor, major, has as her captains, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, Mrs. Paul Carmichael, Mrs. S. E. Imel, Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Ed Weiss; Mrs. Tom Bliss, major, has as her captains, Mrs. Dave Finklestein, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. Jack Hannah; Mrs. Clinton Henry, major, has as her captains, Mrs. Jake Garman, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Roy Bourland; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, major, has as her captains, Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Crawford Atkin-son and Mrs. Chester Thompson. Miss Maurine Jones has served as

chairman of volunteer workers who give their time to the information desk, check stand and snack bar-Working with her are Mrs. R. B. Fagans, Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. Lynn Boyd.
Majors in the volunteer service
group are: Johnny Davis, Mrs. R.
B. Fagans, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemoore.

Pampa's USO heads have issued an invitation to the public and to Pampa Army Air Field based mento attend the open house.

Since it's organization here, the club has had several homes. Now they boast of a modern and thoroughly equipped headquarters that provides the latest issues of all the popular magazines, books, stationery and stamps, mailing service, a snack bar, package wrapping, showers and shaving equipment, shoe cleaning kit, and the popular magazines, books are cleaning kit, and the popular magazines, books, stationery and stamps, mailing service, a snack bar, package wrapping, showers and shaving equipment, shoe cleaning kit, and the popular magazines, books, stationery and stamps, mailing service, a snack bar, package wrapping, showers and shaving equipment, shoe cleaning kit, and the popular magazines. different hours during the week.

Many civic clubs have been coniliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Pirst Christian church, Francis Av-enue Church of Christ, Jewish or-ganization, Harrah Methodist church,

# **Vows Are Taken**

Vows for Miss Goldie Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Thomas Stewart, son of Mrs. Clyde Prince, all of Pampa, were said in a single rin ceremony at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, November 7, in the home of the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist

church.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Stewart attended Pampa schools and was a graduate of the 1943 Pampa High school class. Mr. Stewart attended high school at Huntsville, Ark., and college at Clarksville, Ark. He is now employed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Members of the family and a few close friends attended the wedding

ceremony.

The couple left immediately after the marriage ceremony for a short wedding trip to New Mexico. They will make their home at 803 Denver, Pampa.
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#### Musical Program Is Offered at Christian Church Each Night

Mr. Fidel Reyes of Amarillo is appearing at the First Christian church nightly, directing the music for the current evangelistic campaign.
The Rev. S. D. McLean, minister of the church, said today, "Mr. Reyes is well known to Pampans, and his music ability is appreciated by all who have heard him sing. He has appeared in the "Messiah," giving concerts in various section of the Panhandle."

Mr. Reyes is minister of the Mexicon Christian church in Amerika.

#### La Rosa Sorority Names New Officers

La Rosa sorority members made plans for a rush party and voted to work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room on each Tuesday night at a meeting in the home of Miss Betty Jones Thursday.

New officers were named as follows: president, Pauline Forman; vice-president, Fay Morehead; sections of the party of the party band of Wayland Bapti vice-president. Fay Morehead; sections of the party band of Wayland Bapti at Plainylew arrived in Party Morehead; sections of the party band of Wayland Bapti at Plainylew arrived in Party Morehead; sections of the party band of Wayland Bapti at Plainylew arrived in Party Morehead; sections of the party band of Wayland Bapti at Plainylew arrived in Party Morehead; sections of the party and voted to work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room on each Tuesday night at a meeting in the home of the party and voted to work at the Red Cross surgical dressings room on each Tuesday night at a meeting in the home of the party and the party an

vice-president, Fay Morehead; sec-retary, Clarice Dixon; parliamenta-rian, Waltine West; reporter, Erma Lee Kennedy; historian, Patricia Kelly.
Pumpkin pie and spiced tea was

served to members: Bertha Mae Kil-lion, Patricia Kelley, Waltine West, Pauline Forman, Fay Morehead, Peggy Rogers, Clarice Dixon, Betty Jones and Erma Lee Kennedy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In large buses, anti-freeze solu-tion is not placed in the radiators, as the amount of critical material which would be required to supply these vehicles with anti-freeze solution would be greater than the amount of gasoline consumed in lution letting the motor idle to keep the radiator from freezing.

#### Miller-Stewart 'Building The Future With Books' Is Featured Program At AAUW Meet

#### Executive Officer Of McLean Camp Is Speaker At Club

The Twentieth Century club met this week in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey when husbands of club members were honored guests.

A box supper was served from attractive boxes prepared by members followed by a welcome to guests by Mrs. R. E. McKernan.

Mrs. Joe Gordon was leader for the evening who presented Rob.

Mrs. Joe Gordon was leader for the evening who presented Bob Murphy who gave two number on the piano.

Speakers for the evening was Major Theodore Fehlandt, executive officer at the McLean Internment camp. Major Fehlandt used "The Making of Soldiers," followed by a discussion period in which the group participated.

Flower arrangements consisting of

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### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Episcopal Ladies

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a covered-dish dinner for members and families on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the church, which is a suplement of the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw has invited members of other Episcopal

vited members of other Episcopal churches outside of Pampa to at-

# Wayland Volunteer Hold Services Here

The Wayland Volunteer Missionary band of Wayland Baptist college at Plainview arrived in Pampa Sat-urday afternoon to give musical and

urday afternoon to give musical and devotional services here.
On Sunday morning the group will be in charge of services at the 10 o'clock hour at the Pampa Army Air Field after which they will visit other PAAF organizations.
Another group of the Missionary band will have charge of services at the Calvary Baptist church at the 11 o'clock hour and again at 3 o'clock. They will give the musical program.

They will give the musical program, two devotionals and will be in charge of preaching services. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Neither in principle nor in practice is any return to the uncon-trolled trade of past generations

-Economist, London financial pub-

# A. A. U. W. members will meet Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 in the city club room. when Mrs. Pearl Spaugh will be program leader using the theme "Building The Future

with Books." with Books."

A display of books will be arranged by Miss Clarine Brannon who will discuss the "Treasured Wealth in Books." Mrs. Perry Gaut will give a humorous poem by Arthur Quoterman depicting the modern detective story.

tective story. "Literature that has been set music will be demonstrated by the High school sextette under the direc-tion of Miss Marion Reichling after which Mrs. Fred Hartgen will dis-cuss the importance of books in war

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Methodist Women Attend Regular Circle Meetings

Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church had their regular circle meetings Wednesday with the Lily Hundley circle meeting with Mrs. John Gray. Bible lesson was given by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. There were five members present.

were five members present.

The Anna Sallee circle met in the home of Mrs. H. G. Lawrence when the meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. A. H. McPeak led in prayer, Mrs. A. H. McPeak led in prayer. There were six members present. Vada Waldron circle met with Mrs. J. R. Webb, opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ben Seibold Mrs. Webb taught the mission book, "Pioneering with Christ In Chile." Mrs. O. L. Hunter gave the dismissal. Lydia circle met with Mrs. Joe Mayers when the business discussion was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. Mayers taught the Bible to

sion was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Davis. Mrs. Mayers taught the Bible to four members present.

Mrs. G. W. Keeling was hostess to the Mary Martha circle with seven members present. Mrs. T. D. Sumrall discussed the mission book.

Blanch Grove circle, with four members present, met with Mrs. O. E. Hussa. Mrs. A. E. Butler gave the Bible lesson.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Girl Scouts To See Volunteer Film At

Local Theatre Pampa Girl Scouts announce

Pampa Girl Scouts announce the showing of the film "Volunteers For Victory" at the Rex November 18, 19 and 20.

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By MRS. H. H. HAHN

Representatives of the local camp and Hospital Committee attended a neeting of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council at the Prisoners of War Camp near McLean this York. Many of the men are far from tured intact, including all musical was an enthusiastic "Yes!" Pe clared superb by all who heard it. and is that it was the band sent boy it to play for Rommel, presumab-in North Africa. Some of the prisoners were permitted to attend the concert. The Army served cake and coffee which had been shown a coffee which had been shown as the concert. The Army serve part was a concern to the concert. The Army serve part was a concern to the concert. The Army serve part was a concern to the c epared by prisoners under the pervision of U.S. Army mess sereants. Cakes were elaborately deincluded apple and strudel, large layer cakes variety of fillings and ic-

local committee, reports that day room at the Prisoners of War been delivered. Several ms in decoration were encounered in furnishing the room which cers club there. The room was originally a mess hall, a long room, requiring more furniture than had en anticipated. The soldiers are constructing a snack bar and kit-chenette in one end of the room. There are also more windows than isual in rooms of this type, so that draperies will be required. The ing enough additional matching ma-

Lieutenant Bruckley, who acted as uide for the visitors states that is considerable talent among band, and a Little Theater group gress is being made. On Thursday

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their theatrical by the fact that more than 400 duction room shows that pility. A piano is needed also. The Clarendon group has fur-shed a day room, and Mrs. Campbell says that it is truly a lovely

Mrs. Carl Wright, one of the visiors among the Pampa group, was mpressed by the streneous duties for which our American soldiers are esponsible at the Prisoners of War damp. They are under constant strain, hence are perhaps more in need of recreation than is usually the case. She talked to one of the guards at the gate and learned that he was from her home state of New week. The prisoners' band gave a their homes and will not be able to concert for the visitors in the re-creation hall. This band was cap-for Christmas. She asked the guard if he could come to Pampa for Christmas dinner, and his reply struments, and the music was de- there are many families in Pampa who could set an extra place or two at the festive board on that day, item of interest concerning this thereby giving pleasure to a lonely

dressings for ravelings or air

Since the beginning of night class

es 11,000 sponges have been made

made by day

which is a remarkable increase over

visors in surgical dressings. No one ever hears a complaint from them, but it must be hearbreaking for

only four or five workers. The free

seems a pity that every chair can

Newcomers to Pampa state tha

they have met more people through

ing classes than they had believed

ly, and time spent there often serves as relaxation from other duties.

onitors and supervisors are friend-

Mrs. J. B. Massa, production chair

an, reports that cutting of conval-

escent robes is being continued on Mondays, Wednesdays' and Fridays.

The production department has ac-

cepted a new quota of 228 comfort kits in addition to 288 already ac-

Sessions are informal

their attendance at surgical dress

infection.

the number

not be occupied.

possible.

Mrs. W. D. Benton, present at the concert, was impressed by the youth of the prisoners in the band, deswith the band as having a splendid voice, and stated that the soft tones time of these supervisors is as limit-of the flutes, gradually becoming ed as that of any of us, and it louder when joined by the other instruments, reminded her of the lights being turned on after the the moment of darkness in the Carlsbad Caverns.

Others who went to the meeting from Pampa were: the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, J. A. Meek, H. A. McKernan, Mrs. L. L. Lunsford, and Ray Eillis, Red Cross Field Director at the Pampa Army Air Field

Mrs. J. B. White, Executive Secretary of the Pampa Chapter, attended a two-day conference for executive secretaries held in Amarillo Thursday and Friday.

cepted. This item is given great im-portance by the Army and Navy as being valuable in building morale The local Camp and Hospital com. mitter will meet at 8 p. m. in the City Commission room at the City among the troops it is no longer considered merely a comfort item, Hall on Monday, November 15. Representatives of all organizations are urged to be present. but is now rated as a necessity. The

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dress ings chairman, states that good probeen organized. Stage curtains last week all of the group that had and back drops are needed, how- formerly worked at that time came ever, if the men are to be given a back with renewed energy, as shown

Circle 4 of the Methodist W. S. C. made four baby dresses of batiste for the Red Cross Emergency Closet FLOWERS - home of Mrs. L. E. West. At the end meeting all work on the garments had been completed except making buttonholes. The women do-ing this work were: Mesdames Carl-THE WAY TO A ton Nance, Al Lawson, Tex Evans, F. Roach J. V. Kidwell, C. W. Andrews, L. E. West. WOMAN'S HEART

Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chair-There's nothing as pleasing as man, needs officers of the day to sign major keep the production room. Anyone who can sew and who can give two hours a week to this work is requested to call Mrs. O'Brient at 773-J. it's a special occasion, or just because you're thoughtful.

A number of wrappers, already cut Send her flowers today. are ready to be checked out and sewed. The wrappers, of brown do-mestic, are used at the hospital mestic, are used at the hospital at P. A. A. F. to inclose surgical in-Clayton Floral Co. strumenst for sterilizing. The sew ng is very easy to do, being simple stitching, but all seams have to be inclosed in order that no loose threads or ravelings appear. It would e most helpful if workers would take some of these home and sew

> he hospital. The production department is aware that delays are sometimes un-avoidable, but a special plea is made or those who have had go parent to the cut longer that the alloted time to finish them and turn them in as feasible.
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> Parent Education Parent Education Tri-County council will meet.
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> Tuesday Bridge club will meet.

cluded were all types of knitted and

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chair an, is also in need of officers of the day to keep the production room Experienced knitters are invited to call her at 1337; she will assign days on which these officers of the lay can work and provide substitutions in the event it is not possible for sweet, 310 N. Wynne; Sweet, 310 N. Wynne; Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. John Hodge, day can work and provide substitutthem to be in the production room. A great many gloves remain to be knitted. These should be completed now that winter is here, and the need for them is great.

Mrs. De Lea Vicars, for a long time one of the most faithful workers in production, is going into surgical dressings work, while continu-

gauze sponges were made.

In addition to a large number of dressings on hand, two new shipments have arrived; two cartons of days and two results and two results are the first of this year. She has done the hard work, as well as that In addition to a large number of dressings on hand, two new shipments have arrived; two cartons of 4x4's and two of 4x8's in all, about 38,000 surgical dressings. Thus it is evident that now is not the time to relax in our efforts.

The shipments of the shipments have arrived; the shipments have arrived; the shipments have a since the first of this year. She has done the hard work, as well as that not so difficult, for the list of knit steel articles she has made includes 9 navy turtleneck sweaters. Knitters consider this to be perhaps the most consider this to be perhaps the first of this year. She has done the first of this year. She has done the hard work, as well as that the production from the first of this year. She has done the hard work, as well as that the production from the first of this year. She has done the hard work, as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the production from the hard work as well as that the hard work as well as the hard work as well as the hard work as well as the hard w Mrs. Buckler praised the fine tedious garment to knit, since it has work that is being done and stresslong sleeves and a high neck. Thirty-five hours credit is given for ed the importance of following in-

making one of these sweaters.

Industry seems to run in the famstructions to the letter by explaining that in many cases the operations have to be performed by candle-light or by dim glow of lamps; hence, examination of the surgical ily, for Mrs. Vicar's mother, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, a pioneer who has reached the age when most of us might feel we deserved to take life easy, spends much time at home sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. Her card indicates that she has given 499 hours to production since January 1 1949 ets is not possible. Nurses tell us that air pockets cause bubbling of the blood in a wound, and a bit of oose thread may result in serious

> Mrs. M. F. Roche home service hairman, reports that Mrs. Hugh Morrow is a new worker in that

### Pampa Girl Takes Part In T. S. C. W. Modern Choir

Seven musical organizations at Texas State College for Women are giving approximately 275 girls a variety of training in future leadership as music teachers and band directors, as wel las furnishing them with a means of furthering their particular interests in music. Training in all types of music, from modern "swing" to symphonies, is being-stressed. Performances are given on and off the campus to enable the participants to develop stage per-sonality and poise.

The 70-piece Symphony Orchestra and Modern Choir of 60 voices will give two formal joint concerts dur-ing the year on the College Concert and Drama Series, the first of which will be Dec. 7. Informal concerts also are planned. Earl Frost is conductor of the orchestra while W. E. Jones directs the choir.

Organized last spring, the 80-piece of a kit is \$1.00. Some kits that have band gives students training in ac-tual band work, a field now open to women more than ever since the turned in, and it would be appreciated, if they can be finished and The first concert 16, and assembly programs and twilight open air concerts will be sche-duled through the year. Band director is Frederick Westphal.

In demand for Army camp shows and other off-campus engagements are the Serenaders and Collegettes, dance bands, with student directors and a faculty sponsor. Specialty groups are the Vocalaires, ensemble of nine voices, and the Violin Trio. Miss Jeanne Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox of Pampa, is a contralto in the TSCW Modern

# The Social SUNDAY

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MONDAY
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet.
Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor will be hostess
t a regular meeting of Upsilon chapter
Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 8 o'clock. A. A. U. W. will meet

city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Merten H. D. club will meet.

Varietas Club will meet.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Parent Education club will meet

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SI.SO A WEEK

# Prop Wash

By RUBY GIBSON id the excitement of the grad uation of class 43-J and the confus-sion of 44-A's arrival this column was sort of shoved into the back-ground last week. Now that things have settled back to comparative peace and quiet we shall try to carry on where the other class left

off.

The cadet wives did not hold their usual Tuesday meeting the week of graduation. On that day the Hospitality committee had their regular entertainment for the families of the graduating cadets. On Monday morning, November 1, the wives of 43-K gave the wives of the graduating class a farewell coffeet at the ing class a farewell coffeet at the home of Mrs. Doc Schwartz. Mrs. Pagan made a farewell talk to the

the cadet wives had their regular eeting at the USO. 44-A girls were welcomed into the club and invited to attend as often as they could. Mrs. Pagan discuss the privileges that the USO extends to us as wives of service men, but explained that the organization functions primarily for the benefit of the boys in uniform. During the of the boys in uniform. During the business meeting which followed several club officers were elected. The new vice-president is Emmy Dardorff. Emmy was active in the club at Coffeyville and served as sewing teacher there. June Ingebritson was chosen as treasurer; she was program chairman at the Coffeyville club. Several committees were an club. Several committees were ap-pointed to perform the various duties of the organization. At the close of the formal meeting refreshments of coffee and cookies were served, getting acquainted . Three Basic schools, Enid. Coffeyville, and Garden City and Carden City are represented in new class. Any wives who did attend are cordially invited to attend are cordially invited to the regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon. The USO offers to us splen-did opportunities or social contacts

n a strange community. Casual comment: Cadet wives visiting the Field for the first time — Copel wrong day room—Class 43-K enjoying open post Thursday, lucky Misters cadet wives displaying ingenuity by decorating hotel rooms to their own tastes, very cozy, too—One 44-A cadet phoning frantically to the USO in search of his wife; might try the Lost and Found—And the following

be called, "Plaint of Wife."— What doesa flier talk of When he is on the ground? Does he talk of the joys of golf-

Or of a fishing spot he's found? You can bet your life he doesn't, He no longer loves terrain A flier think and talks and dream

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1:30—Sunday Symphony. 2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger. 2:30—Boys Towo 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

JUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

1:00—Frankie Masters 1:15—Front Page Dra 1:30—Sunday Symphor

Two field artillerymen, Pfc. Floyd Cook, 31, and Pvt. Carroll E. Jackson, 19, were killed Thursday in firing a field gun at the Camp Bowie target range.

The public relations office said authorities were investigating and no details of the accident were available

### Wac Booth to Open In Theater Lobby

A Women's Army corps information booth at which army air forces and WAC enlisted personnel will be McClintock, assistant director, and where they are shelfed

stationed here, said Saturday. Emphasis in the current recruiting drive is to obtain WACs for the army air forces and as a feature of Air-WAC week in Texas, the fifth All-Texas WAC company will be sworn in at a ceremony on top of the Merchantile National bank building in Dallas on Nov. 17.

The program, which will begin in the morning, will include a complimentary movie, luncheon at the WAC detachment mess, American Legion Auxiliary District 5 tea, oath and flag cerem

will be several Amarilloans Thursday, the Pampa WAC re-cruiting staff and lieut. Aavalyon Killebrew of Pampa Field, participated in the Armistice day parade in Amarillo, where they were guests of Hanson Post 54 of the American They were entertained with a

luncheon at the Capitol hotel, were escorted to the Lubbock-Amarillo footbal lgame ,and to the supper BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Town's 'Big-Wigs' Take Army Orders

They give orders as "civilians" but each Tuesday night they take

Company D. Pampa's unit of the rexas State guard ,has on its roster the mayor, county judge, county attorney, a county commissioner chamber of commerce secretary and a bank vice-president. All are pri-vates, and all are in the first platoon, of which Elward H. Mazey oil field supply company is platoon sergeant.

The Pampa company drills at the high school each Tuesday night. Performing the routine duties of privates are Mayor Fred Thomp-son, County Judge Sherman White County Commissioner Arlie Carpen-ter, County Attorney Joe Gordon Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, and Floyd E. Imel vice-president and cashier of the Citizens Bank & Trust company. Judge White and Commissioner Carpenter are veterans of World War I, Sergeant Mazey, who is ser-geant of their platoon, is a navy

veteran. Another distinction of Company D, is that a cousin of a general is also a member. He is Crawford Atkinson, also of the first platoon owner of a filling station and automobile accessory business, who is a ousin of Brig. Gen. Hampton At

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Soldiers Killed Firing Field Gun

CAMP BOWIE, Nov. 13 - (AP)

# **USO Muses**

By ARTHUR ARLUCK

on duty, will be opened tomorrow in the LaNora theater lobby, Lieut. Emma A. Yukna, WAC recruiter tary though it would be a good idea even Mrs. Jacobs, the USO secre- ways behind them. Would would write a scheduled column on battle without its' USO as its' the doings and goings on of the ing section. USO, the column to appear reguto see that the idea accomplishes it's purposes, that of giving guys like you and me the lowdown of what we're entitled to and can expect from the USO, of those many little things which the USO can do for us even the we're not so entitled. For even to the seasoned USO visitor, the long list of benefits, activities etc., would be a surprise.

To the people of Pampa I have this to say, I realize that what I write will be taking up valuable newspaper space. Perhaps the space that would have been used to describe the activities of your son, brother, or sweetheart overseas or at some Army camp. For that favor I'll do everything I can to comare congruent, like the same family The field needs the town and the town needs the field. Because from this field comes the men who conthe war. I'm going to try to see that you people of the town along with the men of the field find interest in this column. Your interest and enjoyment, I hope will be

sation for your loss. The USO with it's many activities the millions it served, the ends it strives to attain is a worthwhile and onderful organization. No American can deny that. Unlike the Infantry, it doesn't carry a Garand west Texas conference, as well as rifle or a 60 lb. pack or likened to the Air Force it doesn't carry Block-coming year. susters over Berlin. And tho it will never be awarded the Order of the superintendent; Plainview first, T. Purple Heart or any Soldiers medal Edgar Neal.

Arm of the Service as potent and necesary as any branch of our armed forces. Not with bullets or bombs but with the building of morale; with the constant instilling into the hearts of our men that though they are a very from home no metter. are away from home, no matter where they are, Americans are alesters ever win a football game if if some G. I. from Pampa Field No! Neither would our side win a

But no more in this vein since larly in the Pampa Sundays News. I've used up all the big words in my Well, people I've got the job. It's vocabulary. From now on things up to me to put their idea into operation. To go further it's up to me to see that the idea accomplishes it's light as I wish the foot of the circle. light as I wish the foot of the girl had been that stepped on mine and broke two of my toes the last time I

away food. for wasfe Unclub—S Las ment more set a for le An havin this are j

Since I'm new at this game I'm welcoming all suggestions from any-one. If no one steps up to help then ing than signing the payroll if there wasn't going to be a payday. What do you want to hear about? What activity are you interested in most? To what blonde do you want an introduction? Where should I spend my three day pass, Borger or Panhandle? Stuff such as that. My office is the IISO Send your notes. fice is the USO. Send your notes, letters and dispatches to that ad-dress in care of this column. All vill be given the utmost personal attention. As soon as the ypewriter is retrived from the hock shop you'll be seeing this column next week same spot, same frequen-

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West.

12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue We can think of no more timely and

MONDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Early Morning Preview, 8:00—What's Behind the News with Ten 8:00—What's Benind the News DeWesse. 8:15—Tune Tabloid. 8:30—Musical Reville. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—Milady's Melody. 9:30—Let's Dance. 45:00—Melodic Moode. 10:30—Morning Varjasies. 10:46—Treasury Star Parade. 11:15—Lum and Abner.

:30 News with Tex DeWeese. :00 Ray Dady, News Con MBS. 2:15—Hank Lawson's Music MBS. 0—News, MBS.

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12:30—News, MBS.
12:31—Lüncheon with Lopez MRS.
12:31—Lüncheon with Lopez MRS.
1:00—News, Cedric Foster, MBS.
1:15—Nashville Varieties, MBS.
1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
1:34—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Little Show,
2:15—Jerry Scars Presents,
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Gema of Melody.
3:00—Shoulder to Shoulder.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
5:15—John Kirby and His band,
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Force, MBS.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TO THE RESCUE! LOS ANGELES—Note of cheer to people who like to go around with one foot shod and one bare: The OPA announces that any

# ing to sew and knit for the Red nitiatory cross at home. Her card in the pro-DEEP IN THE HEART OF DIAMONDS

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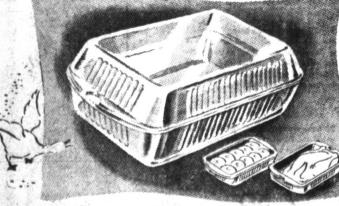
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With Thanksgiving only 12 days way we begin to think of preparing cod. Here is a complete menular a Thanksgiving dinner that wastes nothing, by Gertrude Lynn. Oncle Sam has sent out an SOS to the Stop Food Wastel -Stop Food Wastel

Last year, according to govern ent statistics, we actually wasted dore food than the entire amount set aside for our armed forces and for lend-lease!

And if you are not planning on aving a "gobbler" for your dinner his year here are suggestions that are pratical and delicious:

DINNER Noodle Soup Roast Pork with Savory Stuffing

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ROAST PORK WITH SAVORY

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garine 4-6 lb. pork shoulder

Remove crusts from bread. (Reserve for Steamed Prune Pudding). Finely cube bread. (There should be 4 cups). Add onion, parsiey, salt, sage, pepper, butter or margarine. Have shoulder boned. (Reserve hope for Noodle Solin). Fill serve bone for Noodle Soup). Fill cavity with stuffing. Place on rack in roasting pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast in moderate oven (350 F.), 40-45 minutes per lb.

(Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings for Country Kale). Serves 4, three NOODLE SOUP

Cover bones of pork shoulder with water. Add 1 cup diced carrots, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf, 6 whole cloves, ¼ cup chopped onion and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cov-er; simmer 2 hours. Strain. (There should be 3 cups stock). Gradually add 1-3 cup broken noodles and

few grains pepper; simmer 10 min-utes, or until noodles are tender. Serves 4. COUNTRY KALE To 2 cups hot cooked kale, add 2

tablespoons pork drippings. Season. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serves

STEAMED PRUNE PUDDING

½ lb. prunes ½ cup shortening ¾ cup sugar

2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinn teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon cunnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped walnut meats
3 cups bread crusts and crumbs

Lemon sauce Rinse prunes; cover with water; boil 45 minutes. Drain, reserving ½ cup juice. Pit prunes; cut in small pieces. Cream together small pieces. Cream together shortening and sugar; add eggs; beat well. Add salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and baking powder; mix. Add ½ cup prune julce, prunes, nut meats, crusts and crumbs. Pour into greased 1½ pint mold. Cover; steam 2½ bours. Serve hot, with steam 21/2 hours. Serve hot with

Send in your favorite recipe to Fips from the Readers," Pampa

Women, understandably, find it hard to believe that the fat they used to pour down the sink is now Before Pearl Harbor, this country had vast reserves of fats and oils of its own, and from Guadalcanal, the Philippines and other islands of the South Pacific, now blocked by the Japs, we imported a billion pounds a year. We lived off the fat of many lands.

It's in the Bag—(Sent in by Edith Wilson). Save all scrap slivers of toilet soap. When a half cupful has been accumulated put it into a four-by-four bag made of old bath toweling. Sew a strap across the back, and presto, you have an ideal soap mitt to use in the shower. A similar bag made with laundry soap odds and ends is very useful for washing out bathtoubs, sinks

READERS: Send in your house

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Abdication By King Expected

NAPLES, Nov. 13-(A)-Every indication points toward the probability King Vittorio Emanuele will abdicate within a few days and a regency will be established.

Count Carlo Sforza, who recently returned to Italy from New York after many years in the United States, is likely to succeed Marshal Badoglio as prime minister.

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# Grant-Day Teamed In RKO's 'Mr. Lucky'

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Comedy and adventure, with only a touch of the war angle, are the themes of motion pictures showing this week on Pam-

Leading off, the LaNora opens the week with a four-day run of RKO-Radio's yarn of a gambler and a socialite war worker, starring Cary Grant and Laraine Day, title "Mr.

Eleanor Powell returns to the screen, teamed with Red Skelton in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "I Dood It," in which Red is a zany pants presser who wears his customers clothes to

pose as a man about town and Miss Powell is a musical com-

edy star whom he induces to marry him. The picture is showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora.

Frank Buck offers the regulation jungle thrills, plus a spy drama of Axis sobotage in the Far East, in Producers "Tiger Fangs," opening a three-day run at the Rex, the only opening picture of the week with the war angle, while the Crown opens the week with Cecil B. de Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind," based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Thelma Strabel, a sea story.

Jap spy activities is the background of Warners' "Buses Roar," starring Richard Travis and Julie Bishop, with the California petrol fields as the locale, showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Rex, as a part of a double feature.



Ideally paired in a fetching romance are Cary Grant and Lar-e Day, here seen. Cary is the solo star, and Laraine his heavily aine Day, here seen. Cary is the solo star, and Laraine his heavily featured leading-lady in RKO Radio's exciting story of a gamble and a socially prominent war-worker in New York, "Mr. Lucky' at the LaNora four days, starting today. PROFESSOR DONALD DUCK

of Manhattan.

Walt Disney's research men are it work on a plan to teach reading and writing in three languages, En-glish. Spanish, and Portugese, through animated motion pictures in which Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, and other cartoon charac-

\*There were will 27 subjects produced for the Coordinator of Intre-American Affairs, on a non-profit basis. In addition to illiteracy combating films, the coordinator's pro-gram calls for animated subjects covering health, sanitation, and nu-

Pictures already made at the Disney plant in these categories, now in distribution south of the border, deal with malaria, vaccination, water tion, says the public information committee of the motion picture in-dustry, 28 W. 44 street, New York, are subjects to encourage the planting of soy beans and films to teach the evils of hook worm and tuber-



Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award "Thank Your Lucky Stars", Warner Brothers comedy, has been chosen by the National Screen council to receive the October Boxoffice Blue Ribbon award.

Eddie Cantor plays a dual role in the comedy, himself and impersonating himself, literally "canters" through the production. Bette Davis and other stars have speciality numbers. It was produced

by Mark Hellinger and directed by David Butler. "You are to a bathing suit what Ellington is to 'Solitude', Wimpy is to hamburger, and the Dodgers are to Brooklyn"...from fan letter written by army officer stationed in the South Pacific to Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer starlet Esther Williams. That Ageless Phantom
"Phantom of the Opera", streamlined Technicolor blood curdler that showed at the LaNora here last week, was the third version, all by

U. C. Phanton No. 1 starred Lon Chaney and was directed by Rupert Julian. It was released Sept. 13, 1925 and was one of the Film Daily's 10 Best Pictures for that year. Phantom II was also made by Universal, was part talking, and was released on February 16, 1930.

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Ten Best of 1943

Filmdom's electoral college has again convened, so here we go on 1943's 10 best pictures:

Bataan, Constant Nymph, The Human Comedy, In Which We Serve, Journey for Margaret, My Friend Flicka, Random Harvest, So Proudly We Hail, This Is the Army. Yankee Doodle Dandy.

To arrive at this group, there were many other good pictures that made it a toss-up. The original list had 21. list had 21.

If there was a second 10, the screen editor would select:

Air Force, Cabin in the Sky, Casa-

Duncan Renaldo and a native boy in the PRC thriller

Noel Coward in "In Which

Best performance by a feminine star, Claudette Colbert in "So Proudly We Hail." Best performance by a supporting Constant Nymph."

Best performance by a juvenile ctor, Roddy McDowall in "My actor, Friend Flicka" Best director, Mark Sandrick, "So Proudly We Hail. Outstanding photography, "My Friend Flicka".

Find of the year, Sonny Tufts. "So Proudly We Hail." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Retired Methodist Minister Expires

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church in Plainview recently for the Rev. C. W. Foote, 67, retired Methodist minis-Foote, of Montgomery, Ala., former nation to establish an office of similar status in a British dominchurch of Pampa, and before that, pastor of the Methodist church at White Deer.

The Rev. C. W. Foote, had been in the ministry for 40 years, retirate the ministry for 40 years, retirate the ministry for 40 years.

ing two years ago, when he became a supply minister in the Plainview area. He served Paducah, Quanah, Sharmock, Canyon, Tulia, Abernathy, and Clayton during his active ministry and had been a member of the Northwest Texas conference since 1917

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#### New Highway In Mexico Asked

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 13blanca, Commandos Strike at Dawn (P)—Resolutions asking a highway between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, organization of a school for Forever and a Day. Keeper of the Flame, Stage Door Canteen Tales hotel employes, and a campaign to attract students were approved this week by the annual Mexican Ho-Other "races" in The Film Daily's annual election with the vote of tel association convention.
The Pampa News screen editor:

Fifteen Texas hotel owners and The Pampa News screen editor: Fifteen Texas hotel

Best performance by a male star, managers are delegates.

# Thing in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 - (P)-Charles D. Steininger, 55, faced a court-ordered mental examination today because, the office of price administration charged, he went ahead making the "best butter to be had" and selling it at 73 cents a pound despite warnings that he was violating OPA regulations.

OPA regulations.

Steininger, who runs a country creamery at Coopersburg in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, famed for "good eating," pleaded no contest to a charge of selling butter at prices in excess of OPA ceilings, and his attorney told Federal Judge Harry E. Kalonder, "he just doesn't understand the law."

OPA agents testified that Steininger sold 12 pounds of butter at 73 cents a pound while they watched

cents a pound while they watched after they had identified themselves When they protested, he produced bills showing he had paid about 63 cents a pound for the cream he used, which is more than the OPA ceilings on the finished product. He said h outbid every other buyer to get "nothing but the best."

When his counsel explained that

when his counsel explained that Steininger, the father of a Wac and a Wave, didn't understand OPA regulations, Judge Kalonder said, "this is unbelievable. I must order a pre-sentence examination by a psychiatrist. If he is of sound mind, he'll have to go to jail."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### America, Canada **Exchange Embassies**

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 - (AP) -Canadian legation in Washington and the United States legation have been raised to the status of embassies, with ministers of the two countries elevated to the rank of ambas-

Canada thus becomes the first of the British Dominions to establish an office of the highest diplomatic status\_in a foreign countty while ter and father of the Rev. Gaston status in a loreign country wine the United States becomes the first

Leighton McCarthy at Washington steps up from the status of Canadian minister plempotentiary and envoy extraordinary to that of ambassador and Ray Atherton United States minister in Ottawa makes the same jump in rank.

McCarthy now will rank with Lord Halifax, the British ambassa dor, and other representatives of the larged powers at Washington while Atherton will be in a class by himself as the first ambas

### OPA Doesn't Mean A LUM, ABNER BEAT MEAT SITUATION

Goff (Lum and Abner) appraise the meat and point value of a built just born on the Goff ranch in Encino, Calif. Gary, Goff's son, meditatively scratches the bull's head as the two small town philosophers of the air look on. Lum and Abner are heard over KPDN, The Pampa News station, Monday through Friday at 11,15 a. m.

### Italian Princess May Become Regent

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(A)-The New York Times printed a Naples dispatch Friday saving that Italian political minds were contemplating making the beautiful Crown Princess Marie Jose regent for the six year-old Prince of Naples, her son, in a plan contemplating the abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele and

Crown Prince Umberto.

Both the king and crown prince are objectionable to anti-Fascist Italians. Previously, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the premier, had been mentioned as regent.

"Marie Jose, who is the sister of Leopold, the king of the Belgians, has the advantage of being highly regarded in liberal circles," the dispatch from Herbert Matthews said

# O.V.KOEN STUDIOS

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ALUMINUM PLANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - (AP) -Rep. Norman (R-Wash.) announced today he had been informed the industrial facilities committee of the war labor board has approved construction of the proposed \$4,000,000 aluminum-from-clay plant in either Salem, Ore., or Longview, Wash.

# CROWN

Ray Milland Paulette Goddard John Wayne

# "REAP THE WILD WIND

Robert Stack, Raymond Massey, Susan





**FEATURE NUMBER 1** 



"Three Bears In A Boat"

# Peggy Covey, Tim Wanner Leads In 'The aming of The Shrew'

elected to play the part of a scold in this year's senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew," under the teacher. Opposite Peggy Are Formulated vill be Jim Wanner as Petruchio. Others chosen from try-outs last week were Neely Joe Ellis, who will

Baptista, Katharine's father; servant, Grumio, will be played Claude Allen: Earl O'Brient will be the tailor and the music-master; Kathryn Homer as Curtis, housekeeper to Petruchio; Bianca, Katharine's sister, will be played by Jean Chisholm and Bianca's husband will be portrayed by The other players will be chosen soon, Miss Stapleton said.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a omedy by William Shakespeare and arranged in three acts for schools and college use. The play is based on the love affair of Katharine, Baptista's daughter. V reached the age when she is desperate for a man. Petruchio, a gen man of Verona, learns of Kathshe is. He asked for father for permission to woo her, he granted his wish, but was warned what an evil temper she had. Katharine was dead against him, and he used several nethods by which he very effective

The funds from this production will be used for senior activities throughout the year. The play will probably be presented the second

# **Roburta Harbison Organizes League**

As a special feature in physical education classes, a girls' volleyball league has been organized the past week under the direction of the teacher, Miss Roberta Harbison. Games are to be played at nigh in the high school gymnasium after each of the six classes selected teams of 11 players each.

The following girls have assumed captaincy of the teams: Jean Budd, first period; Doris Shackleford, second period; Shirley Reigal and Mary Lou Enloe, third period: Ruby Kyle Lou Enloe, third period; Ruby Kyle fourth period; Evelyn Kidwell, fifth period; and Billy Sackett, sixth period.

are: Nadine Wilson, Avis Kelly, Joyce Pyatt, Jean Bond, Esta Lee Costeloe, Paula Faye Franklin, Geraldine Danridge: Clara Davis, Alexia Childers, Rose Marie Tarr, and Reba Jo Fagan.

Second period: Doris Shackleford Mary Jane White, Mary Louise Snyder, Reba Joyce Bain, Ophelia Akers, Eula Marie Meers, Lillian Stark, Madeline Newton, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Bradford, and Hetty Jo Tucker.

Nadine Kelle Russell, Doris Jarvis, Patsy Miller

Lovell, Norma D. Hall, and Fifth period: Julia Marie Bell Faye Moorehead, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Ann Davis, Helen Maisey, Helen Crowley, Ruth Matheny, Betty Jean Reynolds, Colleen Voyles, Max-

ine Lane, and Mildred Overstreet. Sixth period: Patsy Pierson, Wal-ine West, Lynnis Boren, Alice Faye Ill, Pauline Forman, Pauline Mc-Philip, Kathry Mosley, Betty Jo Cas.

Have you heard about the little

# Senior Class Plans

Senior class plans for the year were formulated at the senior class executive meeting Wednesday. The three senior officers met with their ponsors in room 205 and made plans for the year.

The total senior hole year will be \$1 with 50 cents semester. The dues are to be baid to Janice Wheatley, senior class secretary, or to Patricia Lively, assistant. The dues will be used for the two theater parties of the year and for other expenses at comnencement.

enior play tickets.

Those attending the meeting were Charles Boyles, president; Billy Gise, vice-president; Janice Wheat-ley, secretary; B. G. Gordon, Miss Katherine Simmons, Miss Mary Jo

### Fuller and Sone Or Chisholm and Manry Make Cute Couples?

Whom would you like to see go to gether who do not date regularly? Your reporter asked students this question and here are their opinions on this subject.

Eugene Lively—Ginger Basset Larry Fuller—Shirley Sone Dick Manry—Jean Chisholm Billy Coy Sheehan—Betty Maynes Jack Hood—Joan Hawkins Charley Beard—Marceline Drake Jerry Nash-Patsy Miller Bob Cochran—Flora Alexander Jimmy Berry—Maxine Lane Charley Boyles-Mildred Over

Junior Coffey-Evelyn Kidwell Bob Curtis-Doris Davis Tommy Atkins—Helen Crowley Art J. Berry—Bobby Joyce Vaugh Billy Hutchinson—Duane Vieux Joe Cree-Martha Sue Cheeley George Neef—Colleen Voyles Cecil Link—Drusilla Boyd J. C. Hopkins-Dorothy Jean Mc

Randal Clay-Joyce Cloud Erlan Eller—Barbara Johnson Don Rowe—Elva Jean Anderson Billy Clay-Dot Culberson

### Football Boys Enjoy Numerous Telegrams

"It sure makes you feel good just Third period: Mary Lou Enloe, to know they're thinking of us, even if they can't be here." That is what shirley Reigal, Ruth Callaway, Joyce one football boy said in reference to one football boy said in reference to Wanda Cobb, Quebell Nel- the telegrams sent by different fans dine Kelley, Peggy Kelley, to the team before the games. has become too limited to enable Dorothea Keller. Doris the student body to accompany the Barrett, Mary Ann Speed. Norma Harvesters on out-of-town trips, the students found other ways of showing that they are behind them. Be sides having a pep rally before they left, sums of individuals and home rooms sent telegrams to the Harvesters, which were read before

At the Lubbock game two weeks proximately twenty-eight telegrams In these telegrams were such wishes as: "We're behind you, win or ose." "Wish we could be with you many others.

When the Harvesters went

### AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

problems of education to the end that the schools may better serve the needs of students, of communities, and the nation. Students should take part in the problems of education, as they are better acquainted with the schools then elder attributes. the schools than older citizens.

It is true that more has been done for the education of youth in

America than in any other. Nowhere else are so many given a chance to go so far as in this country. Nowhere else is so much money spent in order that young people may obtain that all important factor—education. The extent of its use depends upon the will and effort of the young hrough no effort of their own they will come out well educated men

for you to go through school and receive credits and grade points and then walk across the stage and receive your diploma. In this case you would probably still be essentially uneducated. During American Education week it would be wise if you would stop and ask yourself if you a guilty of these things, and in what direction you are headed. Y should ask whether you are taking advantage of all opportunities in such a way that you will enjoy life more often. By going to school you will also be a more intelligent and devoted citizen, a more interesting

personality and companion and a better workman.

If you are not moving toward certain goals, you are missing oppor which are standing you in the face, and you should inquire

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# **Damron Shows** To Military Drill **Combat Weapons**

In order to show the military drill boys the uses of weapons used in actual combat, Lieutenant Cecil E. mron from the Pampa Army Air Field visited classes Tuesday to demonstrate the incendiary bomb, inndiary grenade, and the smoke

Damron demonstrated the bomb by letting it burn through one-sixteenth inch of steel. "Of course The cap and gown to be used at commencement will cost \$1.50. This money may be earned by selling that the heat was half as hot toured throughout the United Sta as the sun or about 5.000 degrees

These bombs can be extinguished by pressure only, not by the usual fire-fighting apparatus. They are used in warfare against metal targets such as storage tanks and ammunition stored in warehouses, de-clared the officer. He held that these pombs could not be dropped with accuracy since they weigh only four pounds. Such bombs are dropped in thirty-six.

"The incendiary grenade used for sabotage of enemy materials or to destroy supplies when rapid retreat necessary go off with 'quite a pit',' explained Lt. Damron. Drop ne of the grenades down a gun parrel and neither the gun nor the oldier will ever operate again, said

The military drill classes under the direction of Sgts. Frank Wardlaw and J. B. Ahlerichs gave the last demonstration of the day when they marched their classes through the smoke screen. The lieutenant explained that the smoke was harmless nd that the wind helped spread the screen. Troop movements from five to six miles in length are ometime concealed under such

Administrators, several classes with eir teachers, and others watched the three demonstrations which were given both fifth and sixth periods.



When a girl hears a knock at her must decide whether it's opportunity or a wolf.

Senior (at basketball game): "See hat hig substitute down there play- To Purchase Annuals War Savings Stamps, ing forward? I think he's going to be our best man next year. "Oh, darling this is so

Professor: "What are the names

of the bones in your hand, Mr. Rol-

Mr. Roller: "Dice Woman in subway: "I wish that

ood-looking young man would get p and give me his seat."

'Ah! I knew you'd weaken even-Hanley Stafford, who is Daddy to Baby Snooks on a radio program, has a son in the Army stationed somewhere in England. Wondering England could hear the broad-sts, Stafford cabled his son, askif he heard him each week

Some days later the son cabled ack :"Yes." By this time Stafford had forgotten his original question, and was deeply puzzled, so he cabled again:

Yes, what?"
The son cabled back, quick as a Are you attending school just as a matter of course—because it's the flash: "Yes, sir."

It happened during the rush for a soline ration coupons, and the soline ration coupons, ene was an American high school The white-haired teacher at the table looked up and grinned at the man standing before her, applica-tion in hand. she cried. "After all these

I'm finally able to give you

I like exams. think they're fun. never cram, And I don't flunk one

'Where have you been, Johnnie' Playing ball, Mother. 'I told you to beat the rug, didn't

"No, ma'am, you told me to hang e rug on the line and then beat -Wall Street Journal.

bill collector at the door. ill collector he won't go away.'

'An angry man, having trouble with the telephone bellowed at the "I'm sorry, sir," she replied in her

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American boys don't make good orisoners. Our servicemen aren't repared for the life of a war prisreceive intensive training in

German army, learning what they can demand as prisoners under the

John Robert Lane tough job to get money out of con-

## Bentley Musicians **Entertain Students** In Paid Assembly

Approximately 750 attended the Bentley-musical trio in paid assembly last week. Costumed in gay, color ful Spanish clothes of beautiful de sign, the musical, internationally known Bentleys presented an excel-lent musical attraction.

They featured their cathedral marimba-xylophone, the largest in-strument of its kind in the world and built by Mr. Bentley 38 years ago. Their program on the marimba-"Poet and Peasant," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Wild Irish Rose," "Ciri-Biri-Bin," "You'll Never Know," "Song of the Island," and "Hawaiian Island National Anthem."

Miss Evelyn Bentley gave several dance specialties in costume. Among them were the Mexican Hot Dance using a big straw Mexican Hat; the George Primrose Soft Shoe Essence, The musical Bentley trio have toured throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Island,

Fifi Island, and three tours to Au-Next assembly will be at the regular time Wednesday. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By FRANK FRIAUF Plainview was the last away-from-ome game for the Harvesters. The team left Pampa Wednesday after-noon after light signal drill and a pen rally. Cars carried the players

another Oklahoma team, Mangum six days before the annual Turke Day battle with the Amarillo Sand storm. The Sandies are flying high this season, and the Pampa team expects a tough fight.

Playing their last road game for the Harvesters in the Plainview game were Gene Robbins, Charlie Boyles, Larry Fuller, John Paul Mc-Kinley, Bob Davis, Murel McCracken, Reginald Bridges, Louis Allen Jerry Kerbow, Bobby Curtis, Clayton Noblitt, and James Hart. These players will not be back next year, which brings up the question—what kind of team will Pampa have in will be back next year, among them Joe Cree, end Randall Clay. Billy Washington, back; J. W. Winborne, center; Jack Dunham, tackle Johnny Campbell, back, Others may be Don Warren, Herky Lane, Junior Coffey, Billy Bird, Kenneth Grantham, Ox Blanton, Stanley Simr Billy Clay, Don Rowe, and Don Mor

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Students Are Urged

"Hurry and make the down payment on your annual by November 30. Four hundred annuals must be sor, said Wednesday.

Junior and senior individual pic-

ures have been completed. are still planning for the yearbook as well as studying other annuals. The Coyote News.

"I'm telling you for the last time ou can't kiss me."

"Ab! I bears "I'm telling you for the last time ou can't kiss me."

"BUY VICTORY STANDS"

A Capella choir, the gave several numbers. as given with the 184

# Washington Scores on 102 Yard Run As Pampa Blanks Plainview 33-0; Mangum Next Sophomores Elect Terrell, Carter, Candler

# As Top Officers to Head Class of 1944 **Texas State Guard** Honors War Dead

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing,

By Mobilization

Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset

Loved and were loved, and now we In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we The torch: he yours to hold it high

If ye bread faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies In Flanders fields. -John McCrae

At the eleventh hour, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, members of the Texas State Guard turned west and paid tribute to the honored dead of World War L and World War II.

At five minutes until 11 o'clock the entire State Guard was mobilized on the parade grounds behind high school. Parade rest was 11:00. In cities celebrating armistice day, members of the guard proceedfrom 11:00 throughout the day Dan Wiliams issued the mobiliation order in Pampa, Aubrey assistant pricipal said. Cap tain of the Texas State Guard is E. J. Dunigan. Approximately 50 per cent of the members were present as they were notified about 35 minutes before the set time of the mobilization. All men and boys that were able to leave work at-tended the mobilization; however the members were pretty well scatbeing in LeFors and urrounding towns.

High school boys in State Guard number about eight or ten. Mr. Steele said All boys 16 years of age BUY VICTORY STAMPS

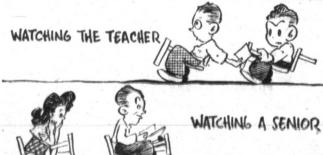
# Bonds Total \$560

A total of \$560 worth of war say ings bonds and stamps were sold Miss Louise Warren, annual spon-sor, said Wednesday. school auditorium.

music department of high school and was conducted by Miss Marion Reichling and Ray Robbins, This department, which proximately one-half of these down A Capella choir, the Girls Glee payments have been made. This Club, and the Harvester Band, each The finals as given with the 184 members of these groups on the stage and the A Detroit miss hurried home from audience standing. James Wanner a recital with news that they played acted as announcer for the conethoven's Moonlight Sinatra.—De- cert with Ernestine Holmes and

# ARE YOU A GOOP? . . .





Are you a GOOP? This is the Watchbird writing who has been ratching several kinds of goops this week and these are the exam goops

The first kind of goop was a "Watch-the Clock-Goop." Is that you picture in the first photo? That is the Watchbird watching the "Watch-the-Clock-Goop"; this is a watchbird watching you. Are you a "Watch-the-Clock-Goop" that is so frequent in the study halls? This particular kind of goop often fails his exams because he is too busy watching the clock.

The second kind of common goop is the "Watching-Someone-Else-Goop" who is always watching someone else work in order that they might profit by their mistakes. This is commonly known as "copying known teacher: "This is both unfair to you and to the student from whom you are copying!" This is the watchbird watching the "Watching-Someone-Else-Work-Goop" of this exam week. This is the watchbird

this can be taken two ways, one good, one bad. Most of us practice the latter one. Watching the teacher in order that you will not get caught passing a note that contains the answer to a question to the boy behind The Evelyn Kidwell

Jeanne Chisholm

Frank Friauf

In the Matching of the Matc

ing home room period Tuesday. Other officers elected were Billy Frank Carter, vice-president, and Beverly Candler, secretary-treasur-

Jimmy has held many honors in the past, being president of his ting the key to the town for some class that won the plaque last year notable feat. Well. today I am go-and was the best boy citizen of his ing to tell you how to get another class when he was in the seventh and ninth grades. Jimmy is refer-red to by many as "a good ole boy," which is very true, according to those who know him. Jimmy played football for four years and basketoall for three years.

Billy Frank was known in Junior High as one of the best-dressed boys there. Students and teachers who know Billy say that he is also

in many fields, among them being music, athletics, journalism and dramatics. She also makes good grades in her subject. "Another run-off must be held be-

fore the Freshmen will know who their class officers will be for this year," Mrs. John Rankin stated Wednesday. This is necessary since none of those running had a major-Nominees

Speer and Elouise Wyatt for president; the runner-up will be vice-president; Alverna Miller and Drusilla Boyd for secretary-treasurer. The run-off in this election probably will be held next Wednesday during home room period. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Students of Pampa High made the

the announcement made its way around, mostly through which was later confirmed from reliable sources in the office, that school was dismissed at the end of o'clock. This was no doubt a small observance of Armistice Day.

Friday was the last possible day that juniors and seniors could have their pictures made for the annual. Many students turned into book worms this past week as junior book reports will begin tomorrow. Why is it that students always wait until the last minute to try to read their books? I suppose it's human nature,

or student nature anyway. This concert was presented by the this week-end, one to be gone un- is the chairman of the committee til tonight, and the other to be gone to see that new things are posted day. Behind it all was the fact that ject. leaving that afternoon for Sand Springs, Oklahoma, where she was months old grandson.

structor from the Pampa Army Air are half birthday. This new car is a 1940 model Ford which was given to him by his father in a very complicated swap which I was unable to grasp The important part of the deal was got an A, B, or C, gasoline ration in to see the proofs. Of all

Mrs. John Rankin, turned in largest donation to the Junior Red Cross drive which has been under way. An amount of \$6.85 was donated by this freshman home room According to Miss Haves a number of rooms in this drive are 105, \$3.33, 206 and 202 each with \$3.00. A total amount of \$45.00 has been turned in to date. For those who have not yet contributed you still have a chance Mrs. J. B. Austin, biology and La tin teacher, is another voyager this week. She is going to Williamsburg Virginia, to see her husband who is

in the Navy's See-Bees. Mrs. Austin has made arangements in her second year Latin class for a substitute teacher to appoint a student Mrs. Sanford, another high school

instructor, also left Friday afternoon to see her husband who is now stationed at Fort Sill. She will be back in school Monday morning Robert Sanford was recently inducted into the army. After nine weeks of instruction

typing, Mrs. Russell Holloway's

classes are making an average of round 15 to 20 words a minut five minute speed tests. Friday the classes took their first 10 minute test and these are some of the highest ranking typists on the tests: John Robert Lane, 36 words; Juanita Reeves, 34 words; Rena Jo words; Colleen Carver and Gertrude Benton, 24 words; Dorothy Brad-ford, 23 words; and Janie Jones, 21 words. On five minute tests score of The annual staff reported to the public Friday afternoon that total 235. This leaves 165 annuals yet to be sold. Sales of the 1944 yearbook will end the last day before Thanks-

### Reported Describes The Key to Peace"

You have doubtless heard of getkey. This key isn't to the town or the

> to us and all our coming genera-tions. This is the

last door to be opened by the kay to peace. Each of these doors requires certain knowledge before you passes, three of them for touch can open them. The first door is to be opened by

love, the love of man and the human race. The second of the doors has as its key broadmindnesses, a has as its key broads broadmindness that will have to include the whole world with all its peoples. The third main door to be opened is the door which requires the peace that must mean so much Each of the keys and doors to the

last door, that of peace, requires training before you will know how to use the keys. This is the master not always so easily attained as many of us think. For this significant reason all of us should rever ence our opportunity to learn in orwe may have a peace. We must all make the most of this opportunity and in turn give these same educational facilities to those people who know not the miranalls rings with glee last Friday as cals thata peaceful world can ac-

The Pampa Harvesters had a great day in Plainview Thursday, Gene Robbins, Charlie Boyles, Reginald Bridges, and Billy Washington all scored touchdowns for the Green and Cold, and when it was all over the scored touchdowns for the Green and Gold, and when it was all over the The game was Pampa's second conference win, against one loss,

BEAT

Billy Washington, rreshman wins back, was the boy who pulled the rabbit out of the hat for Pampa. On the last play of the game Billy grabbed a Buildog pass behind his own goal, took off like a P-38, and own goal, took off like a F-38, and sprinted for 102 yards and a touch-down. Although the whistle blew ending the game while he ran, the score counted and Boyles convert-

country or the world, but it is a key to something for greater and on a 60-yard pass from Boyles to Bridges. Boyles also tossed a long pass to Robbins for a score, and plunged for a touchdown once. At the half the score stood Harvesters 20. Plainview 0.

The third quarter was scoreless for Blond-haired Beverly Candler has held many secretarial positions in the past. Beverly has been active in many fields, among them being the past of the second the past of the downs. The Harvesters gained 154

> Next Friday the Harvesters meet the Mangum, Okla., team in their last game before the Thanksgiving Day game with the Amarillo dies, who smothered the Lu Westerners 47-0 Thursday.

> The starting lineup for Pampa was Cree and Bridges, ends; Nob-litt and Turner, tackles; Curtis and McKinley, guards, Kerbow, center; Boyles, Robbins, Washington, and McCracken, backs. Allen, Campbell. Fuller and Winborne also play

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Washing the car in winter r

is a protective measure as well as a real economy, for it eliminates

consider ble amount of rust and

corrosion caused by the salt and chemicals sprinkled on icy streets

# liable sources in the office, that school was dismissed at the end of the fifth period which was at 2:30 Sagebrush By The Sage

back with more of the little stuff from our dear old PHS.

Have you noticed the bulletin board in the front hall? The Na-tional Honor Society is keeping one side of this board for things you should see and read. This past week it had several clever cartoons and pep rally Wednesday. You'll see a other items of interest. Peggy Covey picture of this in the annual. for about four weeks. According to each week. In the morning there will some, the office was a place where be something else. Make it a weekly you could get away with murder Frihabit to stop and look at this pro-

Everyone is relieved because nin weeks' exams are over but we won't to visit her daughter and her 16 know whether this relief will last until after Wednesday when report

I suppose that all you seniors and made before the 12th. That was the ler. He was wishing that Duan dead-line. The sage was down at the not available, this being whether he studio when several students came moaning and groaning. Room 112, under the leadership of that it coudin't be all that bad, but when the annual comes out.

> teachers have received letters from Miss Margaret Jones, our former senior English teacher. said that she misses Pampa High.

Several different students and

Wednesday. student who is now in the navy, was

Bob Clasby, also a former student, of men is prevailing. now in Montana where he is an will provide the students a chance aviation cadet. Bob is now taking

lot of each other lately. They make

Delmer Belflower and Molia Ker nedy seem to have acquired quite a ing fondly into each others eyes.

Betty Schulkey, Orma Jean Mc

Carty, and Sybil Pierson seem very particular about at which table they sit during study hall. Almost every prefer sitting where Bob Cochran Have you wondered why the dia-nond on Louellen Giles' third finger left hand? It seems that Do

Dosier from Phillips gave it to her, as he was leaving for the armed forces. However, it is onle be a friendship ring.

Hedgecoke and Berry gazing fondly

nto each others eyes. Mr. Hightower having fun drawing funny pictures on the board of

Mr. Steele with a hair-cut after reading last week's Little Harves-Jerry Kerbow was very mad Wed-

nesday morn about something. He was really giving it to someone. appearing this week in the The Harvesters leaving last Wednesday for Plainview. They are in the cafeteria before leaving. Five

Duane Vieux received a telegram

Congratulations to the new class officers of the sophomore jimmy Terrell, Beverly Candler, an Billy Frank Carter. All you seniors be sure and pay your senior dues, 50c, before Wed-nesday. Janice Wheatley and Pat

Lively are taking these dues. Sgt. L. F. Wardlaw went duck when we had the pep rally last Wednesday? Our school spirit is certainly becoming dead. Something should be done but it is up to us, as

students, to see that it is done. The sophomores are still giving t seen visiting in the halls last Friday.
He has been in several sea battles. though they are thus classified, the are learning young that a shorts

Robbie Lee Russell married her L last Wednesday. She was seen in the halls with her tall, good looking hus Dorothy Johnson and Kenneth band Friday-and was she Grantham have been seeing quite a ing!

Eyelyn Kidwell seems to be admir-ing a certain guard on the football team from afar. We wish Curtis would please give her a chance. Kinley's hair is falling out.

Gene Robbins seems to admire a case. Almost every day they may be seen talking very seriously and gaz-Pratt. They have been seen together at various times. My, how sophs do get around.

Girls have been seen quite oft lately almost swooning over blo brown-eyed Bob Troup, sophome However, it seems that he is tin and quite bashful, according to girls. Being a cousin of Dorot June Johnson, he is from Oklaho

have been what spurred him on-

Dates last Priday night were Ver-nell Bynam and Don Humphreys Joanne Hawkins and Jerry Nash and Betty Jo Holt and Billy Gis-Jerry and Joanne were also seen at the dance last week.

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The cheering news that Gray county's \$38,000 Community War Dhest 1 and is "over the top" was anounced last night by J. W. Garman, general chairman of the drive.

Mr. Garman and his corps of fund solicitors goes the acclaim of a general public highly gratified with success of this community's firs nunity's first system of raising all necessary wel-fare funds in one annual campaign.

Heretofore residents have been ked" a half dozen times a year or various funds for this and that. der the Community Chest plan ere will be no more solicitations or another year with the lone ex-

Pampa and Gray county are happy to be enrolled under the Community Chest plan, it has long been a community need. The system enables better supervision of welfare funds and directs needs through the channels of a centralized office. has poisoned every mind. It has swallowed most of Europe. It is

Householders should remember hat there can now be no legitimate welfare solicitation by any group without endorsement of the Community Chest directors.

And Community Chest directors have endorsed no city-wide welfare solicitations for another year with exception, of course, of the Red Cross next Spring

Chest officials last night properly praised the people of the towns and communities surround-ing Pampa who participated in the War Chest

Without their cooperation, the lly completed. Gray county now has a splendid organization in motion for a con-

nuance of the Community Chest an in the years to come. It is the only successful system for raising welfare funds—best for the participating agencies and best for

A magnificent job has been done in the first Community Chest cam-paign.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING

(Denver Post) This year, twenty-six beet fac tories are completely idle, despite the fact that we are at war, that sugar is being rationed, that more sugar is needed to satisfy the requirements of the United States public, that sugar is being shipped from our shores o the armed forces and in lendlease to Britons and Russians." President Douglas Scalley of U Sugar Beet association.

LIQUIDATING THE KULAKS (The Chicago Daily Tribune) Stabilization Director Vinson's sing price ceilings on live cattle had the effect that one familiar with the live stock business would have expected. The immediate effect was paralyze trading in cattle in Chicago stock yards. The later effect will be to throw the at business of the country in the hands of black market op-

erators. It seems certain that under Vinson's scheme the stock raiser will not know what price he is to get for his steers until they have been butchered and the meat graded as a basis for payment of government subsidies the processor. Such procedure ot fail to destroy ent complex machinery for the marketing of live stock and it is doubtful, from the record, whether the confusion that will re-

sult will be accidental. The American farmer, while he has been confused by price ceilings on some of his products and has had his share of troubles wtih ration boards, has not until now been held in the OPA straitjacket as are processors and retailers of food. Unlike the manufacturer, he has not had to go to trolled materials plan for the raw materials that he feeds his stock or dairy herd. At least he hasn't But the planners in Washington have their eyes on

him, as the Vinson program dem-

Here is the prospect that one of the farmers hired men says is facing the live stock producers of the United States. He is H. M. market analyst for the association. What he wrote appeared in that organization's publication before the Vinson or der was promulgated, and thus the quality of prophecy fulfilled by events:

"Every control measure has een subtly designed, without question, to create additional emergencies. Otherwise it is hard nceive of such ignorance and lack of economic reasoning. Based on the laws of chance, they (the burocrats) should be right half the time.

The only excuse for ceiling prices for live hogs has been the result of inequities caused other control measures. It will be only a matter of time until hog ceilings will create the emer-gency need for government sort-ing for grade and weight. With no bargaming process, hogs will have to be assigned or allocated to packers. Shipping permits will also be part of the plan. This will take the hog producer and der for a one-way ride. The ker has everything to gain I nothing to lose, and for shington there will be an op-tunity to take over and put

#### Common Ground

#### **Defining Civilization**

As we see so many signs about us that indicate the decay of our civilization the definition of civilization given by Ayn Rand in her book The Fountainhead is timely. This is what she says it is: "Civilization is the process of

setting man free from men." Our government in the last few years has been busy doing the opposite. It has been making man subjecive to the will of the majority, to the bureaucrats. It has, in short been acting as if the Divine Providence had not endowed man with rights that were over and above the rights of others or of the government.

great book she puts the following in the mouth of one of her characters: "Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy The savage's whole existence is public, ruled by the laws of his tribe. Now, in our age, collectivism, the rule of the secondtion of the American Red Cross hander and second-rater, the ancient monster, has broken loose and is running amuck. It has brought men to a level of intellectual indecency never equaled on earth. It has reached a scale of horror without precedent. It

engulfing our country. 'The only good which men car do to one another and the only statement of their proper relationship is-Hands off! Now observe the results of a society built on the principle of individualism This, our country. The noblest country in the history of men. The greatest prosperity, greatest freedom. This country was not based on selfless service, sacrifice, renun-

people should read it."

It is a masterpiece in presenting will promote character, integrity and prosperity in a "sugar-coated" form to hold the interest of the reader. The philosophy of life is pictured in human action—characters that are despicable and characters worthy or the highest admiration.

an army in the field to handle live stock."

Washington started tampering with natural economic forces in the live stock industry when it put a ceiling of \$1.07 on corn at a time when the farmer could make \$1.35 a bushel by feeding that same corn to his hogs and selling the hogs. Instead of allowing the price of corn to go to its natural level, the price tinkerers sought to force corn into other channels by putting a ceiling on live hog prices. The result of this ceiling was that in a re-cent period of three weeks almost every hog marketed in the country, whether good, bad, or indifferent, brought the price. That is where Mr. Conway got his prediction of government

grading and sorting. Under the plan against which he warns, the normal marketing system of the live stock industry will be destroyed. The farmer will be told when to ship his hogs and to whom. When hogs get to market a burocratic employe will decide what grade they are and will tell him how much he gets for them.

He will have just about as much to say about his business as the German peasant has under the Nazi farm front.

Since this destruction of nor mal marketing practices by bu-rocratic interference has proeeded farthest in the hog dustry, live stock authorities had expected it to be the first to be fully regimented. Vinson, howhas skipped some of the intervening procedures in imposing what will soon become full-fledged regimentation on the cattlemen. His precipitate action is of doubtful legality, and the haste, his critics charge, arises from the need to rescue the OPA from an untenable position into which it was led by its price fixprocessors, are now to be the

goats. The dislocation of orderly marketing processes is not all that threatens the meat supply of the American consumer. There are feed shortages of various sorts in the range country and in some western cattle feeding areas. The middle western stock feeders have already been so discourage ed by governmental interfer-ence, inability to buy corn, and the threat of price ceilings on cattle, now realized, that the number of cattle in their feed lots has been diminished. A good many of them took to heart the pronoucement of the glib year old "expert" in Washington. who told a group of veteran cat-tle feeders that there is no place

food plans. As the difficulties increase, day for which the planners planned will move closer. Having created a shortage, they will cry that private enterprise has failed "we've got to do it ourselves." This administraton has abandoned any hope of poltical support from the farmers. It is playing the CIO game and it is willing to exploit American agri-culture to buy CIO votes.

for them in the government's

The planners are all set fiquidation of the kulaks. Unle they are stopped the prese shortages will in time becomstarvation in this country.

Who's Afraid of the Little Pigs?



### News Behind The News

# The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

RIVALS-Senator Styles Bridges weaken it. of New Hampshire has just scored a victory over President Roosevelt after a heated exchange of corres-tics lies the unpublicized admission pondence with the White House F. that the minority has been wrong on country of greatest achievement greatest prosperity, greatest free states and the flower free states a stance.

Few weeks ago, following a press on selfless service, sacrifice, renun-ciation or any precept of altruism It was based on a man's right to dents to remain for a chat. It is happiness. Not anyone else's. A private, personal, selfish motive. Look at the results. Look into your own conscience."

The need for continued cooperation in the need for continued cooperation. The need for continued cooperation in the need for continued coop your own conscience."

As one of the reviewers of this the sort of stories he wants.

book The Fountainhead in the He showed the group a British New York Times said, "It should newspaper clipping in which the be sold in carload lots. 135,000,000 Yankee Republican was criticized for interpreting the appointment of Lord Mountbatten to command in ethics and human relations that Southeastern Asia as a snub to General Douglas A. MacArthur. London dispatch suggested that this kind of action did not promote unity mong the United Nations.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the arn had been forwarded by Amassador John G. Winant, adding hat the emissary had also sent a covering letter". When the Senator arned of the incident, he wrote the President a tart note questioning

He also explained that he had not ought to create discord and that MacArthur's performances entitled him to Senatorial praise F. D. R. penned a reply which for him, was major backdown. Note: Mr. Bridges' exasperation In three national can temmed partly from the fact that eminently successful.

or eliminate the issues of the war's

convince them they cannot afford to buck F. D. R. on the general subject of foreign affairs.

Now did his recent shift to the "Was it funny?" semant. ject of foreign affairs. instance, has done a magnigicent those who had his backing last Tuesjob unearthing what he regards as samples of poor management by

his opinion, the shipment of heavy machinery to many countires for manufacture of durable goods will manufac eoparadize our future trade. autioned against spilling his dis- view, just as we do not expect the reted as opposing full prosecution other and work together. the conflict. So they prefer to —Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massass up the opportunity of attackng the Administration on this front. G. O. Pe ers joined with Senate Democrats in repelling amendments is preferable to an ostrich-like asdesigned to clarify the Connally Re-

lecided it would be unwise to sup-

nort a move which would seem to

SHATTERED-Behind these taccurity and home social security. F. D. R. measured public sentiment more correctly and his handling of these problems enabled him to win

erally recognized on all sides. Legis-lation providing for the aged and unemployed is no longer a debatable since added more than 2,000 star is definitely of the future. It will

natter. Everybody is for it. By getting these two erstwhile ontroversial topics out of the poliical system, the G. O. P. believes t will have a better chance of a smashing comeback next year.

TROUBLE-Detailed post-election surveys made by Republican and Democratic checkers lead to the conclusion that the trend against the "ins" marks an uprising of the great middle class. For almost 12 years this group has been outvoted by President Roosevelt's supporters. joined now in what is known as the New Deal.

This combination was composed chiefly of organized and unorganizpression and younger elements just reaching the ago of suffrage. All his policies were directed toward winning and holding these followers.
In three national campaigns he was
Charley Ch e and Mr. Winant have long been

But, as astute associates warned frim time and again, there was neither political nor economic unity in this mass. As he found it necessary to antagonize labor, agriculture and liberals, each fell away as suddenly as it had rallied to him in Gray.

But, as astute associates warned the next few months. Eighteen-year-old Charley, Jr., is in the army seventeen-year-old Sidney expects to join the navy when he becomes labin a few months. Eighteen-gray-old Charley, Jr., is in the army seventeen-year-old Sidney expects to join the navy when he becomes are an allied to him in Gray.

Tule Postoffice Men Want Heat Gray.

Tule Lake, Calif., Nov.—No heat, no mail. 1932, 1936, and 1940. By catering to conduct and postbellum planning in this ragtag-bobbail crowd to the dethe 1944 Presidential campaign. Re-cent elections, which they won by crganization, he aliet ated the men

Nor did his recent shift to the Congressman Robert F. Jones, for right help him or the fortunes of

samples of poor management by conservatives. conservatives. In other words, the folks are reside channels be obtained informaside channels he obtained information which revealed that this agency served as an international PWA. In

We cannot expect all other peo-But the Ohio member has been ples to have the same points of coveries on the floor. Leaders fear to impose their ways upon us. The that such action migh place them all-important thing is the will to a position which would be inter- co-operate, to understand each

> sachusetts. Certainly a reasonable fear of war surance that war will never come

solution. Inasmuch as the proposal again. cannot bind the next Congress, they Rev. Franklin P. Cole of New

# Hollywood

Around

#### By ERSKINE JOHNSON Al Dexter, the obscure hill billy singer who wrote the current song nit. "Pistol Packin' Mama," is set to collect close to \$250,000 in roy-alties and for its sale to Republic

studio. He explains the hit: "It's just a case of a fellow dreaming for 14 years and nothing happens Then one night he has a nightmare and it makes him a fortune." Success has not changed Dexter. Like all Texas singers, he still calls his guitar a "starvation box."

If the deal can be arranged, Jimmy Cagney will play Gen. Billy Mitchell in the celluloid biography. He's Mrs. Mitchell's No. 1 choice.

other hit in "Sweethearts of the U. S. A." You'll soon be humming half a dozen of its hit songs. . Martha Raye's dotcors have order-

It was bound to happen. PRC is planning a movie based on the most sung about gal of World War II-"Gertie from Bizerte."

ing Seabees," has done more than been working in the movies. Holds manis to be seen, but the reich the official record for the longest most certainly will be rendered imthe official record for the longest jump ever made, 27,200 feet.

Wouldn't you know it. The winds that blow over Director Alfred Hitchock's private ocean for the movie "Lifeboat" are heated. An old wood-burning fire engine when the cast began sniffling.

Hollywood's No. 1 autograph collector, and perhaps the nation's, is a former Los Angeles book seller ed her, and the vast territories

Who of the theater. Sarah Bern-bardt was the first to sign it in 1881. She wrote: "Life is beautiful, but tical difficulties. Meantime the to me, death is still more so." In 1936, Bette Davis wrote: "I wish that same big three. I might have been privileged to know all these great artists, and pray I may achieve at least half of their greatness before by time is over." bad woman with a good heart."

Dickie Moore, the former child tar, is growing up. He's now playing a young soldier in "The Eve of St. Mark." He'll be in the real army when he turns 18 in a few Maureen O'Hara ages months. . . ed workingmen, farmers, small shop from a girl of 20 to a woman of 60 presented in the big three. keepers who had suffered in the dein her new film, "Buffalo Bill." It Fortunately the aims of t

In three national campaigns he was eminently successful.

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The Pied Pipers tell it. . Seems two playwrights were making a big show of their friendship. After one

" snorted the playwright. "Funny could hardly keep from laugh-

Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake are captains at the annual baseball game between Hollywood comedians and leading men other words, more curves on the players than on the ball.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The steamer ws only a few The et, when a man came running madly from the dock gates shouting to the officers to wait a minute. Without pausing in his stride he flung his bag on the boat, leaped desperately and landed on the dec. with a crash! The Man (gasping)—Good! A few seconds later and I should have missed it.

Passenger- Missed it! This boat is just coming in.

### Pêter Edson's Column:

# ing regulations of meat processors. The farmers, instead of the NEW B-29 BOMBER WILL GET JOB DONE

#### By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
Disclosures by Gen. H. H. Arnold, mmander of the army air forces, at new super-bombers carrying alf a carload of bombs and dwarfng the Flying Fortress would soon be flying non-stop on trans-Atlantic combing missions, now make it pos-tible to tell something of the story ehind this plane, identified as the

Perhaps the most surprising thing bout the B-29 is that it is not something new" dreamed up in the ast six months and rushed through help win the war in a hurry. The iea that planes can be built that

one model were destroyed—as was the case with the original Flying determine the characteristics of the plane they had to have. Hitler had carried forward without the loss of a year's work.

The "accelerated service tests" as the care with the original Flying the plane under every conceivable condition subjecting it to punishment. Only then was gists, procurement officers and en-

mum and high speeds, the rate of and half-size models that were sub-climb the armament, the bomb-load, Until the plane is fully unveiled, and would actually fly. More bugs

eady to begin preparation of specifications for manufacturers, Boe-ing Aircraft designers who had built . It took from a year to a year and the Clipper, Stratoliners and Flying a half, or well into the fall of 1942, Fortresses were called in to get the benefit of the best engineering adbeat that planes can be built that benefit of the best engineering advice and experience available. At flight Before and during construction, every one of the thousands of the B-29 goes back to one stage, Boeing had 300 engineers July, 1939. Conception of it goes working on this one project alone. parts going into the assembly had to back that far, anyway. It was at Other builders were also called in be given individual research and that time that army air force strat- to develop designs to meet the same testing for new design, improvespecifications, thus insuring that if

not all these characteristics may yet be given, but General Arnold's dis-models and every one had to be cor closures alone indicate that it will rected until they were as aerody have a radius of 5,000 miles or namically perfect as they could be 10,000-mile round trip, and that it made. All this consumed months will carry at least 20,000 pounds of and it was not until early in 1941 that construction of the mock Calculation of the full character- or full scale wooden model of the stics took some six months. In plane, was made to determine the fanuary, 1940, the engineers were design of every detail. Only then was construction of the first planes

before these first "articles" were in

rope, but there were war clouds all over the European sky. The U.S. army air corps command, to its credit, foresaw the altimate need of a bomber which would be able to carry war from North America to Europe and other continents, drop bombs and return non-stop.

AXIS ANNIHILATOR

The characteristics determined were the range, the desired mini-

# War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

It's becoming more apparent daily that the immediate future of the world depends chiefly on collaboration among the big three—Ameri-

ca, Russia and Britain.

The essence of this fact was emphasized by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in his report to the house of commons on the tri-

principally that will lie the responsibility for insuring that this war be followed by lasting peace. If they could agree together there is no point that is not capable of final solution. If they do not agree together there is no international event which could not become an international problem."

This is to because to put it blunts. Froducer Lester Cutler has an

Martha Raye's dottors have ordered another USO camp tour. She's still suffering from Their geographical positions and this cartain their resources make this certain.
This may change in the course of time, but that's the way it is now.
If this seems like exaggeration, just stop and check the global setup. Before this war the great powers of Figure were like for the course of Figure were like to the course of Figure were like to the course of Figure were like the course of the co Bert White, stand-in for Grant Withers on Republic's "The Fight-France and Italy are down and out Seabees," has done more that stand in for actors—he's jump-in. White is a professional parapower altogether, and poor France will retain it in name only for long will retain it in name only for long to come. Germany's fate rechutist and estimates he has made over 500 jumps in the 24 years he's years to come. Germany's fate re-

> be split up once more into its component states. Out in the Orient the Japanese ability to make war is most certain-ly being crushed, and the mikado's empire is going to be torn apart. Rich Manchuria, which Nippon might have held if her savage greed hadn't impelled her to invade China, is going to be taken away. So will

since added more than 2,000 star is definitely of the future. It will take her years to recover from the The book reads like the Who's damage wrought by the barbaric who of the theater. Sarah Bernbardt was the first to sign it in 1881.

Were the world in a healthy, peaceful condition it likely would be difficult to persuade its people reatness before by time to accept willingly the guardianship of a triple entente like the big three. That's placing a lot of power

in the hands of a few. However, the world is sick. going through a re-birth which will 25 Warmth introduce a new epoch in the pro-gress of man. There is no earthly 27 Rave power upon which the weaker na-tions can lean excepting that re-

Fortunately the aims of the trio, as indicated by word and deed, are 33 Symbol for to reestablish peace and help build a free and prosperous world. Their purpose is to draw all nations into this effort on the basis of share-and ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TULE LAKE Calif., Nov. 13-(AP) That's the edict of postoffice emoyes at the Japanese segregation

center here. The postoffice room is cold, and Caucasian staff members have tried in vain to get heat. The "no heat. no mail," order went out after in-ternees were discovered playing 56 New England basketball in a well-heated gymna-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS --Alaska is separated from Soviet ussia by a strip of water only 54 32 Odd job

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# WARTIME HEALTH: **Epidemics Cut** By Sulfonamides

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

During wartime, epidemic diseases are of the greatest importance. The induction of men from all parts of the country and their concentration the house of commons on the tripartite conference at Moscow. After stressing the good-will and confidence established, he said:

"The truth must be faced that it is on the part of these three powers principally that will lie the responsibility for insuring that this war be followed by lasting peace. If they could agree together there is no point that is not capable of final solution. If they do not agree together there is no international sevent which could not agree together there age there there is no international sevent which could not agree together there is no international sevent which could not agree together there is no international sevent which could not agree together there is no international sevent which could not agree together the serious complications such as blindness and deafness are now ex-

Epidemic or meningococcal menevent which could not become an international problem."

This is so because, to put it bluntly, these three powers represent an all-round strength which is capable of enforcing their united wills. Their geographical positions and ty-nine per cent. During the same period, thecivilian mortality rate period, the civilian mortality rate sulfonamides in the treatment of epidemic menigitis has notonly reduced the fatality rate to less than five per cent, but also provides a means of reducing the number of carriers (individuals who do not have the lisease, but who carry the organism in their nasopharynx), and this procedure may prove to be of value in control of epidemics.

Epidemic cerebrospinal meningiis or meningococcic meningitis is caused by an organism which has potent to make war, and may even been called neisseria meningitis. This organism first invades the upper respiratory passages, where it may cause infection in the nasal sinuses, the tonsils or the pharynx. From these sites, the germs may invade

the blood stream.

This phase is characterized by an elevation in the temperature chilly we want our profits, too." sensations, dullness and apathy. A -Jap news agency broadcast.

skin rash consisting of dull red spots ranging in size from pinpoint to half-an-inch is typical of this sep-ticemic phase. All this may take place in a few hours'.

When the organism spreads fro the blood stream to the meninbe the picture becomes full-blown, with retraction of the head and stiffness of the neck, stupor and delirium. The diagnosis is made by bacteria examination of the spinal fluid re-moved by a lunder support.

examination of the spinal flu moved by a lumbar puncture. TREATMENT
Control of the disease is accomplished by isolation and promptreatment of active cases and by the

ceedingly rare. In the treatn coccus serum may be used to au ment the sulfonamides. A strict respiratory type of isolation should be observed during the course of the treatment. It is obvious that this wartime disease can be throttle during World War II and thereaft

DOCTORS ARE SCARCE . . . Dr. Masters' daily column in this newspaper will help to keep you

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# So They Say

A decent attitude by our Allier toward us and our honest purposes following the last war, together with a just and honorable peace, migh have found us in the League of Na tions.

-Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

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By FAITH BALDWIN

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is flattered by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar. Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily, a Visiting Nurse intent on her job. Emily goes out on a case with Jim.

CHAPTER XII

NANCY was out when they reached home. Jim and Emily ate in the kitchen, over Ellen's protest. Cold roast beef, a salad, biscuits and pre-

serves, custard, iced tea. "Them biscuits was fresh 'Now they're stone cold."

"What's that?" asked Jim. into Frank and he insisted-it was

Jim grinned at her over a large "Frank?" he said. "Cutting of order, he would not disturb the arms above her head. "It's a mar forkful. Nancy out, are you?"
"Don't be silly." But to her

He ragged Ellen, untied her apron strings, demanded more tea and another custard. "What in the world," demanded

'Where'd Nancy go?" "Oh, out with her gang," Emily replied vaguely. "It seems to me that I heard something about beach picnic." He asked abruptly, "Why don't you ever go along?" "Are you being sorry for me?"

went on her way. Jim stared and feel like work the next morn-after her blankly. He said, so-His call at the hospital "I put my foot in it. Why? She brief, he came smiling to the car where Emily waited.

always asks me, but-

"Everything all right," he announced. WHEN they drove in Nancy was sitting on the steps wait-ing for them. She said, as they came from the garage "Where in time

been? Jim explained, and Nancy com

"Doesn't sound like much fun. Might much better have been the picnic with us." She lot

said:
"So he did, and a very good one, too," Emily assured her.
"Unlike you, isn't it?" asked Nancy carelessly, "mixing business with pleasure?"
She rose before Emily could

to be careful of gas."

"I'm off to bed," Emily them, "good night, you two."

went on in the house and up to see her father. But the

from the living room had her a clear view of Nancy's

# The Doctor's Daughters

THE PARTY WAS DULL

baked," said Ellen with menace. "Heat 'em up," said Emily cheerfully. "I'm so hungry I could eat bricks. I don't know why. I had an elegant lunch at the Lob-

annoyance, she felt the color ris-He was instantly very cheerful.

the Club with him tomorrow the Club with him tomorrow she said, quickly, "you needn't night. A little bird told me that." be. I don't want to, "really. Nancy "Well," said Millicent, preparing to go upstairs, "why shouldn't find it as amusing as I used toshe, they're old friends." She not that I don't go now and then. tapped Emily's cheek lightly and But I can't racket around all night

didn't like that, did she?"

The doorbell rang. "Patient," he groaned, and rose He looked down at Emily, drink-ing the last of her tea. He said, "This has been fun, hasn't it?" But somehow the fun was gone as he walked back toward the office and the patient.

WHEN his office hours were

over and he had been upstairs to see David Hall, he yawned, stretched, felt suddenly tired. It would be pleasant to return to the apartment, turn on the picnic with us." She lo his radio, read a little while before turning it. Perhaps there wouldn't be any calls. Then he me he took you to lunch," "Oh, we'll have to take you there some time," she said, "I hild Karsten he would run out forgot you didn't know. I ran to the hospital and see her beremembered that he had promised said: fore he went to bed. He looked lunch time, and I was weak, and at his watch. It was not too late. There had been only three patients this evening. He'd go, he'd

Emily was sitting on the front steps as he came out. He said, pausing beside her. pausing beside her,
"You ought to be in bed." "It's early. I have my half day off tomorrow," she said. "I'm going to see Hilda Kar-

sten. Want to ride along?" he "What in the world," demanded Millicent, entering the kitchen, "is this all about?"

"Frank Edgar," said Jim solemnly. "He's paying court to our Emily."

"Don't be ridiculous," said Emily shortly.

"He took her to lunch," explained Jim, "and she's going to the living room he living room he

### **President Gives** Report of Aid From Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - (P) Congress has received from President Roosevelt a report that the British commonwealth through last June, had contributed \$1,174,900,000 defense of the United through lend-lease in re-

The help from the empire, in reciprocity for upwards of \$5,500,000,000 -lease supplies from the United States, covered such varied items as corn-on-the-cob and socks, plane repair shops and boxing

Most of it came from the British Isles whose total was \$871,000,000. Airports, barracks, hospitals and similar facilities for American air and land forces accounted for \$371,-000,000 of Britain's share, goods and services for \$331,000,000 and shipping for \$169,000,000.

Australia helped out to a total of \$196,000,000, New Zealand provided \$51,000,000 in reverse lend-lease and India \$56,900,00. Canada never has received any lend-lease assistance all war supplies obtained here.

The analysis of reverse lendlease, Mr. Roosevelt said, "empha-sizes the contribution which the British commonwealth has made 'to the defense of the United States while taking its place on the battle "It is an indication of the extent

to which the British have been pooling their resources with ours so that the needed weapon may be in the hands of that soldier-whatever may be his nationality—who can at the proper moment use it most effectively to defeat our common enhe said. The figures represent an incom-

accounting. For instance, he said many supplies and services North Africa, 'Sicily and elsewhere for which no report has been re-

Nor do they take into account anticipated exports of raw materials commodities and foodstuffs for the account of the United States. Previously this country purchased these things, the president said, but the United Kingdom agreed last summer to put them on the basis of reverse lend-lease.

Now, without paying for them, the chief executive said, the United States will get such items as rubber from Ceylon, Trinidad, British Guiana and British Honduras, sisal and pyrethrum from British East British West Africa, tea and coconut oil from Ceylon, and benzol and war was over. tar acids from the United King-

The presidential report was the ed his own armistice. twelfth to congress since lend-lease was inaugurated in March, 1941, and it dealt entirely with reverse lend-lease from the British common-wealth. It took no direct note of demands originating in congress for investigations and closer checks on glance to left and right and strode

of a senatorial committee which visited war fronts around the world, suggested closer scruting of land. of a senatorial committee which visited war fronts around the world waiting in the smoky room for suggested closer scrutiny of lend-him were a number of French gen-war.

decided to team up with the can troops. Truman war investigating commit-

of the United Nations against the Axis countries.
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Travelers to Tokyo



Varied expressions of Nipponese nationals from U.S., aboard Swedish liner Gripsholm for exchange with Jap-interned Americans at Mormugao, Portuguese India, indicate difference of feeling at the prospect of returning to their homeland.

### LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle

tall, powerfully built young Ameri- the assault. can officer was trying to rejoin his outfit on the French front.

was something of a fugitive. He had attack. taken French leave of the hospital because he wanted to get back with his men.

The Distinguished Service Cross they had pinned on him for valor at Cheppy wasn't enough. This young man believed in glory but he was like good firehorses, too. He loved the smoke and flame for its own sake. He had loved and studied war since his childhood on a California range. Like his grandfather, who had died in the Civil war, he wanted to meet death in action.

The powers above postponed further battle for temporary Col. Geo. Africa asbestos and chrome from S. Patton, Jr. The armistice was Southern Rhodesia, cocoa from signed on his 33rd birthday, and when he got back to his men the

A year ago he observed his 57th Major General George S. Pat-

ton, Jr., known as "Old Blood and Guts," the toughest man in the U. S. army and also the wealthiest. stepped off a staff car, shot a quick

suggested closer scrutiny of lendlease and charged on the senate
floor that Britain had transferred
to Russia and Turkey lend-lease supto Russia and plies which she obtained from this western task force commanded by country, without giving credit to the Patton had smashed down segments

er Senator Butler (R-Neb) had rewithout bloodshed and he resented respectively. The design, he said, "isn't comwithout bloodshed and he resented respectively. The design, he said, "isn't comwithout bloodshed and he resented respectively. The design is an engines.

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The design, he said, "isn't complete, but we are trying to develop the said." wasn't in any particularly pleasant and engines,

the United States has received from its lend-lease program." he declared, "I will discuss an armistice when its lend-lease program," he declared, "I will discuss an armistice when the troops in front of my troops lay resources and the combined effort down their guns, not before."

"I will discuss an armistice when the troops in front of my troops lay down their guns, not before."

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13 — (A stockholm newspaper Tidni That meant the stubborn minor-ity of Vichy French military leaders Vatican City last week by an un

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alcity in French Morocco. They acgiers, Nov. 10—(Delayed)— (P)— ceded barely in time for American Twenty-five years ago tomorrow a forces ringing Casablanca to call off

any supplies and services en made available by the to United States forces in Africa. Sicily and elsewhere

"Now that it's over we still have the most important thing to do," he told the serious-faced French lead- ible. ers in the leather-padded lounge chairs of the resort hotel. They looked apprehensive. This

-eyed American had a crinkly faced laugh, but he was a tough, uncertain man to deal with. They looked from one to another in doubt, wondering what was coming. "We ought to have a drink of

champagne together, said Patton, who broke open a case he had rounded up in advance. After that he and the French got along without trouble.

That was one of the great moments in the career of a man who is intensely religious, yet believes war in the cinet interpretse of man Together than the said of the congressional move for an investigation of the industry, chilled bullish arbor is the cinet interpretse of man Together than the congressional move for an investigation of the industry, chilled bullish arbor is the congressional move for an investigation of the industry, chilled bullish arbor in the congressional move for an investigation of the industry, chilled bullish arbor is characteristics.

the finest interprise of man. Tomorrow Patton—he has his third birthday in another war and dictat- star and is now a lieutenant general BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Ford to Build Huge Airliners

Inited States.

The senate appropriations comhad opposed the landing of Amerial work some research looking to development of the plane had Despite his quick victory, Patton been carried on with small models

without bloodshed and he resented the hundreds of lives lost in the tolossal dole of all time."

Mr. Roosevelt confined himself to reciting what America was getting in return for the lend-lease help she has extended to the Rivits common. When approached for armistice and one which will be as positively common. When approached for armistice and one which will be as positive wealth. The overwhelming benefit which which wealth. The overwhelming benefit which wealth. VATICAN DAMAGE LIGHT

who still resisted must surrender identified plane had not caused a The egg of the shark is almost unconditionally or face the razing much damage as was at first sup pure black in color.

## U. S. to Develop Foreign Oil For **Future Wars**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 -(P)-Secre-ary Ickes told oil men Thursday that the government, in order to assure the United States of adequate oil supplies in the event of another eign oil sources.

In an address to the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, Ickes declared that the solution of the transporation problem and the stepped up production of aviation gasoline were in the war effort during the past

Speaking as petroleum administra-tor. Ickes said the Petroleum Reserves Corporation was set up for the purpose of encouraging development of foreign oil supplies. Directors of the PRC are the secretaries of state, war, navy and interior, and the administrator of the foreign economic administration.

"We will be able to make available within our present reserves enough oil to finish this global war," Ickes said, "but we couldn't possibly oil another war of this size. "In view of this fact we would be

remiss in our duty and indifferent about the future of our country if we did not adopt measures to assure ourselves of enough oil in the event of another war. We hope that there will not be such a war, but we would do well to remember the old adage: Soft words butter no parsnips.' Ickes recalled that a general price increase on crude oil has been rejected by Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson.

"In view of Judge Vinson's request that we discover some new formula short of a general price increase,' Realizing that the quick triumph he added, "I have asked my staff, had come only because the great and I now urge the industry, to unone which we conscientiously recommend to Judge Vinson as practical, workable and administratively feas-

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or fractions.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 1 of a point at 48 for the short session today and on the week showed a decline of 1.2 points against last week's retreat of 1.6 points. Transfers totaled 314,110 shares compared with 337,110 last Saturday.

DETROIT, Nov. 13 — (P)—Henry Ford said today that if present plans work out big multiple-engine cargo-passenger planes will be manufactured at Willow Run after the war.

"The government has given us first option on Willow Run for postwar use and we plan to take up the option." Ford said.

He added that while war work had precluded extensive experimental work some research looking to development of the plane had.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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s,	Gen Motors 19	495%	493%	493
ly	Gulf Oil 3	343%	451/8	453
,,	Houston Oil 8	61/2		
	Ohio Oil 11	163%	161/4	161/
min	Pack Motor 15	31/2	3 1/8	33
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FORT WORTH Nov. 18—(P)U—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.629½-1.67½, Barley No. 2 nominally 1.28-1.29, Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100

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nom. 2.27-30.
Corn shelled prices at Fort Worth ceiling—No. 2 white 1.26½; No. 2 yellow
1.16½.
Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½; No. 1 feed
88½-89½.

calves 10.25-11.25; common and me butcher grades 7.50-10. Hogs 300; steady to ten cents 1 Friday's average; top 13.55 paid for and choice 200-280 jb butcher hogs; 225 pound averages 13.25; sows 12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18—(P)—(WFA)—
Hogs salable 1,00; steady; top 18.40; for week, uneven.

Cattle 2500; calves 350; steady; top fat steers 16.00; nan; good and choice 14.25—15.75; medium and good 12.00-12.76; top heifers 15.85; good sud choice 12.50-14.75; good cows 11.00-12.00; common and medium 7.78-10.00; choice replacement steers 12.00-25; medium and good 9.50-11.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CNICAGO, Nov. 13—(A)—Potatoes, Ida-o Rushset Burbanks US No. 1, 3.25-35; olorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.25; BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read The Classified Ads

Sforza Reported In Hospital

LONDON, Nov. 13 — (P) — The French radio at Algiers today quoted a report from Italy that Count Carlo Sforza is in a hospital awaiting an urgent operation.

Sforza, 70, has been mentioned as a likely successor to Marsha Pietro Badoglio as premier in the new Italian government now taking shape. One of Mussolini's most forceful opponents, he recently returned to Italy after a vol exile of several years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ketchikan, Alaska, has an assessed value of \$7,000,000, the amount paid by the United States for the whole of Alaska.





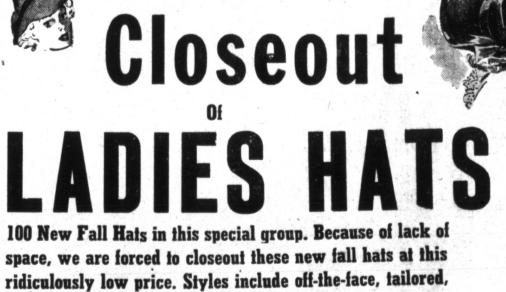
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