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McNutt Is Accused of Withholding News

Head of OWI **Makes Charge Against WMC**

WASHINGTON Nov. 27 — (AP) — The war manpower commission was accused by the office of war inforconcealing news.

A memorandum, delivered per onally by OWI Director Elmer Davis to WMC Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt, described the situation as so grave as to "seriously handicap"
WMC's work in the war effort.
A score of complaints cited as illustrative of grievances include: 1. Responsibility for unnecessary confusion in the public mind about

the fathers draft. 2. An asserted WMC tendency to deal with newspapermen "on a

rather hostile basis." 3. Failure to issue releases certain policies of public interest even when requested. 4. Maintaining an "unworkable"

practice of withholding announcements in Washington until they 5. Giving WMC's information di-

vision a low rank in the agency, so that the niformation staff thus is **not** "adequately informed of what Davis declined to make public his memorandum, reputedly nine pages, and thus it apparently would not technically fall within the scope of

White House orders against airing of controversies between government agency heads. The OWI memorandum followed mplaints from the War Agencies

Correspondents association, in which this group of newsmen protested against lack of information on WMC actions.

Davis' note to McNutt stated that the agency's policies, combined with the complexity of manpower problems, might "easily lead to an interpretation that you have a 'no

While OWI did not make the memorandum public, McNutt freely acknowledged receiving it and met the press late today to discuss

He told the assembled reporters

See McNUTT, Page 6

October Farm **Income Drops**

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 - (AP) - Farm cash income in October in Texas showed its first decline of 1943 as compared with 1942, with the slump These, said Dr. F. A. Buechel, of the bureau of business research. were earlier ginnings of cotton in 1943 (mostly in August and Steptember as compared with 1942's bulk of ginnings in October).

a decline in the marketing of cat-

tle, calves and sheep. Cash income from agriculture in Texas during October amounted to \$162,000,000 as compared with \$17,000,000 during the same month of last year—a decline of 7 per cent Aggregate income for the first 10 months of the year totaled \$890 000.000 compared with \$732,000,000 during the similar period of last year, a gain of nearly 22 per cent.

The computed cash income for November this year was estimated at \$94,164,000 compared with \$71,-553,000 for the same period last

year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Earthquake In

quake today and first reports reaching here said 30 persons were killed hundreds of buildings destroy ed. Although the quake was felt at Ankara, its center appeared to be The force of the shock broke the

nication between Istanbul and the Kastamonu region 125 miles east were disrupted by the quake and it was feared greater damage may be reported when the facilities are restored.

The Anatolian news agency re-

ported that three separate shocks totaling 25 seconds were felt between 10:23 o'clock last night at (1:25 o'clock this morning (6:25 p. m., CWT, Friday).

to his mother, Mrs. Emmie Mos-ley, 1124 W. Kingsmill, saying he really enjoys receiving The Pampa News, that all the boys in his dor-mitory at Ripon College, Wis., read it. The News, it seems, is their "only contact, with the outside world."

Bloody Tarawa Fight Points Up Tough Pacific War

Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press by courtesy of the Lon-

Gilbert Islands from the Japanese

Pacific War, showed how long, hard and costly the road will be.

the last, the struggle even so was

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 26—(De-layed) — American seizure of the Gilbert Islands from the Japanese entire Central Pacific operations, Admiral Harry Hill, who command-

the last, the struggle even sa was rowest of margins. During the heat such a collassal naval force that the but a tactical highlight of the vast of battle, while I was watching Japanese navy, in spite of Tokyo broadcasts, didn't dare to come our The battle for Betio, on Tarawa, the trated the greatest naval and air the enemy been able to sink but

at the critical moment. Also, our air strength was See BLOODY FIGHT, Page 6

reat-more than 1.000 planes-that

Uhel F. Whitsell Is Missing After Raid Over Burma

on of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber R. Whitsell. Box 15. Pampa, is missing in action over Burma, the war department notified his parents last week.

No other details were mentioned n the telegram. Sergeant Whitsell, who is 27 years was chief engineer on a B-24

Liber tor bomber, operating from a base in India



zone for nearly a year, leaving this fronts. He was awarded the Air Medal, and later the Distinguished Flying Cross for his activities with the 10th air force over Burma. The Pampan was cited by Maj. It was the fifth stragiht night of Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, 10th air raids—counting two lighter Mosoutstanding performances" with the

bomber group.
"You men of this heavy bomber group have made a glorious récord during the months you have been

Colombia Becomes Belligerent Nation

-Colombia, aroused over sinking of second vessel by a German submarine, today recognized a "state

While the government made it clear it was not asking an actual declaration of war against the reich, Foreign Minister Carlos Lozano y Lozano and minister of government Alberto Lleras Camargo indicated Colombia's participation at the side

submarine, the second Colombian ship sunk in a year. Six hves were lost in the sinking of the schooner Resolute, also in the Caribbean.

WEATHER FORECAST

Beachhead On Augusta Bay

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Nov. 28. (A)—American Marines and soldiers have driven 800 yards to the northeast during bitter fighting to ex-tend their beachhead at Empress Augusta bay—stepping stone on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons leading toward Rabaul.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in announcing the ad-vance today said strong enemy opposition was overcome and, 'al-though no count has been made, Japanese losses were heavy. More details were supplied from the South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey where it

the precious yardage. Halsey's headquarters said both sides sustained considerable casualties. (The enemy fought from well prepared positions. They used machine-

was reported that the fight opened

monday requiring four days to gain

guns and mortars. (The Japs appeared to be moving overland behind the beachhead from the Jaba river on the south side of the American positions to attack on the northeast. An American naval blockade has prevented the Japanese from moving barges down the west coast from Buka to supply punch for such an attack.) On the Huon peninsula of north-eastern New Guinea, jungle-fighting Australians who wrested the plateau stronghold of Sattelberg from the Japanese, moved along the enemy's line of retreat and cut the Bonga-Wareo trail on the north. The Aussies also captured Pino hill. a large irregular height dominating the northeastern half of the important jungle trail.

Above the peninsula, the next important Japanese base is Madang on which other Australian forces have been moving from along the Ramu valley. The spokesman said there new salient along the lower had been no advance in the valley Berezina river and of sucpart of a good road which leads to

corted by Lightnings, dropped 49 tons of bombs on supply dumps in Nazi forces who lost Gomel Fring See YANKS EXTEND, Page 6

High Court Will Get Labor Case

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (P)—The state supreme court today paved the way for R. J. Thomas of Detroit to carry his challenge to the controversial of the retreating German troops of the retreating of the retreating German troops of the retreating the road value leading toward Casting to the controversial to the contro AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (A)-The state for R. J. Thomas of Detroit to carry his challenge to the controversial Texas labor union control law to the States supreme court.

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tenced to three days in jail for contempt of District Judge J. Harris Gardner's court in Travis county.

One Russian movement was buildof belligerency" as existing between Colombia and Germany, and acting licit membership in a union with-Judge Gardner had issued an in- ing a bulge along the Berezina riv-Judge Gardner had issued an injunction forbidding Thomas to so-junction forbidding Thomas to so-licit membership in a union with-out first registering with the secre-out first registering with the secre-President Dario Echandia immediately began considering defense tary of state and obtaining a permit in compliance with the labor union regulation statute

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-12 Governors Back Oil Price Increase

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 27-(AP)-Governor J. J. Dempsey of New Mexico today announced support from a twelfth governor as he pre-pared to go to Washington to seek congressional backing for an increase in the price of crude oil.

The latest chief executive to join The latest chief executive to join in support of the price increase. Dempsey announced, is Governor Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire. Previously, he said, he and Gov-Previously, he said, he and Governors Stevenson of Texas and Schoeppel of Kansas who launched the move have received backing of Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richgovernors of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Ohio, Connecticut, Maryand, Illinois, Pennsylvania and

Wyoming. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS— **Drive on Little** Steel Pact Urged

Foe Abandons Great Quantities of Arms Yanks Extend In Frantic Retreat

300,000 Germans were forced into hasty retreat from Gomel today, abandoning equipment and stores, as Soviet guerrillas infiltrated to set mines and road traps in their rear and a pursuing Red army regular force beat them back frontally nine miles in 24 hours.

Other Soviet columns pounded at the sides of the Nazis 50-mile-wide escape corridor, as they ran a gantlet extend-



ing northwest fror Gomel through Zhlobin and Bobruis toward Minsk

This picture was presented by the Soviet midnight communique, which also told the past few days but that Aussie patrols still operated on the lower cessful defense against the Across Defenses

Bogadjim, Madang's defense out- Kiev bulge which was re-Allied airforces were active on both the Solomons and New Guinea fronts.

North of Finschhafen. Mitchell

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day were in desperate straits.

"Hastily retreating under blows by Red army troops, the enemy is abandoning heavy equipment and stores with military equipment and ammunition in the area of Uvaropoints German guns poured a destructive fire into the Eighth Army's

sians in this area.

during the months you have been fighting the Japs in Burma and Thailand." General Bissell said, "I'd stack your group against any heavy bomber group in the world any time—and be confident of the results."

United States supreme court. Thomas, president of the CIO Automobile Workers Union, this week was refused a rehearing in the state supreme court in his appeal from a contempt sentence affirmed results."

Some of the refreating German to and Rome.

The Eighth Army's bridgehead, which extended for more than five miles along the lower Sangro, originally was reported to be nearly a mile and a half deep, with advances

Chief Justice James V. Alexander signed an order under which the signed an order under which the signed an order under which the signed and the signed an the contempt sentence's execution will be held in abeyance pending an appeal to the U. S. supreme the contempt sentence's execution with movement as the Germans fell and present the contempt sentence's execution with movement as the Germans fell about 100 miles of front, seethed with movement as the Germans fell and present the contempt sentence's execution where the Germans have established more formidable defenses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS an appeal to the U. S. supreme back and rushed reserves to plug Thomas was fined \$100 and sen-gaps in their crumbling lines. The Russians sent at least three col-

German natural defense line short of the pre-war Polish frontier by cutting in back of the German Or-

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Four Killed In Del Rio Crash

DEL RIO, Nov. 27—(/P)—Four men were killed in the crash of a medium bomber, the commanding oftoday.

The dead are Second Lieut. James Alexander Gay, Del Rio. Love's wife resides at Midlothian, Texas; ard Monroe Gay, at McRae, Ark.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Price of Dried Beans Reduced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — (P) — Retail prices of dried beans will DETROIT, Nov. 27—(P)—R. J.
Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (GIO), in a letter addressed to the presidents of all UAW locals, today called for "fullest support" in a "concerted drive" to crack the Little Steel wage formula.

He asked also for strict adherence a cents-per-pound packaging allow-

Eighth Crashes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS AL-

nounced today. ammunition in the area of Ovalovichi." the bulletin said.

Uvarovichi is 17 miles northwest of Gomel. A total of more than 80 towns and hamlets fell to the Russiana this control of the result of the in some places.

sive that has enveloped Propolsk, indicated stronger German resist-ance.

mile and a half deep, with advances of another mile or two necessary in some places to reach the hills

Pope Designates World Prayer Day

LONDON, Nov. 27-(A)-Pope Pius XII, designating Dec. 8 as a day for public prayers for peace throughout the world, said today "only Gospel can bring the nations together again."

The papal letter to Luigi Cardinal

Maglione, papal secretary of state, broadcast by the Vatican radio, called on the faithful to turn to God. The Pope said "even if this gigan tic conflict-certainly the gree that the whole world of nistory has ever witnessed-is daily raging with increasing violence and causing in-numerable tragedies and ruin on both land and sea an din the air we see with sadess that many are living forgetful of their personal duties to

"They ignore and sneer and violate BUY VICTORY STAMPS HATCH 54 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — (P) —
An unexpected visit from his son an army air force pilot, highligh ed today the 54th birthday celebra-tion of Senator Hatch (D-NM).

Today's Best

Turkey Kills 30

ISTANBUL, Nov. 27 — (A)— The Black sea region of North Central Turkey was hit hard by an earth-Joseph, Mo., won his A. B. degree in chemistry at the University of For this rea needle of the Istanbul siesmograph.
Telephone and telegraph commu-

> Ellington Field. Second lieutenants who received first lieutenant's bars are Lt. C. C. Clark, ground school instructor, of Weatherford, Texas: Lt. R. Evans, flying instructor, of North Canton, Ohio, and Lt. E. C. Sprague flying instructor, of Quincy, Ill.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

the air forces and won his wings at

Marigny Accepts Asylum in Cuba

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 27-(AP)-A letter from Pvt. Jimmy Mosley Alfred de Marigny, acquitted of murder but facing deportation from the Bahamas, reported last night that an old sailing competitor had come to his rescue and he would got o Cuba to live.
Undersecretary of State Commandante Miranda messaged authorization for a Cuban visa, de Marigny said, and told him to "bring your sailboat to Havana" He described Miranda as a "great star class boatman."

Diplomatic Action Affecting Worldwide Strategy Expected

evidence of information from abroad meeting of the Allied "big three" Russia. night that one of the major developments of the war is expectable momentarily—in the diplomatic rather than the military field closely related to Allied worldwide

victory strategy.

The nature and full implications of such an important break could Church and Premier Stain. Chiang Kai-Shek might sit in with President Roosevelt, Prime Minister One of the mystery men of th obviously relate directly to the flashing of a go-signal for the final conference may be Eduard Benes crushing blows which leaders of the president of the provisional Czech United Nations fighting alliance oslovak government, who left Lon-have promised Germany and Japan don for Moscow—where his arrival Meanwhile reports from abroad never has been reported—with the

by Norris.

Chambless

Sheriff Says He Was

Playing With Norris

son County Sheriff Rodney F. Chambless testified before a jury

in Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay's

Turkish Paper

Of War Is Near

Says Declaration

campaign to prepare the Turkish public for war at the side of the

possibility of Turkey's entry into

Referring to the recently-con-

Turkish Foreign Minister Numan

reversed after the Cairo talks.

Officers Promoted

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its leader at such a conference. This is based on the likelihood that any such talks would be of such broad purpose that Generalissimo London.

by suggesting a fourth big Allied of the "big three" leaders of Allied governments engaged in the European war might already have conferred in advance of any larger neeting were heard with interest in Bern heard that Foreign Secreary Anthony Eden also would ac-

company Churchill to any full conerence of United Nations leaders The Vichy radio commented this week that Churchill was absent from the opening session of the house of

See DIPLOMATIC, Page 6

Britain Praises U. S. Air Blows

LONDON Nov. 27. (AP)-RAF heavy bombers spread fresh ruin with steel and fire through stricken edly hidden from alleged robberies Montgomery former jailer of the Montgomery county jail at Conroe, 1.000 long tons" of bombs in the third mighty assault this week in are jointly indicted for alleged conthe campaign to obliterate that spiracy, aiding and abetting Norris and Lon Canada Gillham, federal

prisoners, to escape from the jail The sheriff told the jury that on neously. tody for proceedings in the Madisonville district court where Norris ANKARA, Nov. 26 (Delayed)—(A) was convicted of alding his broth-In what may be a part of a er, T. N. (Pete) Norris, to escape from the Ferguson state prison

> Chambless testified that he re-See SHERIFF SAYS, Page 6

Allies, the newspaper Tanin said editorially today that the Cairo con-ference had greatly increased the Parents Protest cluded talks between British For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden and Patton Action

Menemencioglu. Husein Yalchin. prominent pro-Democratic journal-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — (A) — Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., will have to prove by future good ist, wrote in Tanin:

"If it could be said that before
the Cairo talks the possibility of
Turkey's not entering the war was
predominant, that situation is now conduct that he deserves advance-ment before the senate military committee approves his promotion to the permanent rank of major general, members said today. (The German - controlled Vichy Univerified reports reached the withdraw Patton's nomination because of his intemperate upbraiding of two soldiers in Sicily, but Five Pampa Air Field most senators thought the chief executive would stand behind Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to let Patton off with a dressing down

The names of several Pampa and h Army Air Field officers who have Army. and his apoligies to the Seventh There was strong evidence that a majority of the military committee also would like to mark the case closed but describe him the case closed but describe him to the girl's achievement award was Geneva G. Duhm, 18. Black Reek. Wis., whose farm and home income over the last seven years. recently received promotions were revealed by the war department a mittee also would like to mark the case closed but doesn't know how to let go of it gracefully. The members have been subjected to instrument training, were promoted from captain to the rank of major.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) said

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Soft Coal Price Hike Approved WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(P)-

the Patton affair.

Stabilization Director Fred Vinson Missing in Asia oday authorized the office of price administration to increase soft coal

Detailed prices by districts will be fomulated by the OPA.

The miners received \$1.50 a day additional pay in the agreement negotiated Nov. 3 by Interior Secretary Ickes and the United Mine Workers.

Previously, the OPA had boosted price cellings on anthrocite an average of 62 cents a ton to compensate for a wage increase of approximately 70 cents a day to hard coal miners.

Against Bremen

Berlin last night, in 20 minutes, hurling down "much more than heart of Nazidom

Other bombers hammered Stutt-300 miles southwest,

Thirty-two big planes were lost May 27 he conceived the idea of winning Norris' confidence. At the time Norris was in Chambless' cussaid the American drain on German country last January.

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See BRITAIN, Page 6 Clyde Farm Boy Wins National 4-H Award

CHICAGO. Nov. 27. (A)-Six years ago Billy Soll Estes, a Clyde Tex. farm boy started his agricultural

award at the organization's nation al convention here.

Winner of the girl's achievement

from captain to the rank of major. and letters from parents express-by the ewe for \$900 and invested in A former resident of Murray, ing concern that their sons may by the ewe for \$900 and invested in swine. His total earnings from swine by the solution of treat-Utah, Major Farrell received his second lieutenant's commission and wings at Kelly Field in November 1940. Major Logan, a resident of St. whom was cuffed so hard his helping to the sort of treatween \$17,000. He carned the remainder from crops, cattle and sheep, all raised on the 1,600-acre whom was cuffed so hard his helping to the sort of treatween \$17,000. He carned the remainder from crops, cattle and sheep, all raised on the 1,600-acre whom was cuffed so hard his helping to the sort of treatween \$17,000. ranch of his father, John L. Estes, Miss Duhm's income was meas-Joseph, Mo., won his A. B. degree in chemistry at the University of Missouri and his M. A. degree at Harvard. Commissioned through the Harvard. Commissioned through in 1936, he was called to active duty in 1936, he was called to active duty in 1940. Later, he transferred to the safe of the president's removed from his permanent rank of cavalry colonel.

The safe of the University of Missouri and his M. A. degree at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the University of the United Nations would be active at the University of the United Nations would be active at the safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the Safe of the University of the United Nations would be active at the University of the University of the United Nations would be active at the University of the Univers National winners of the safety contest were Emagene Martin, 19, in the Caribbean Nov. 17 by a Nazi the committee will meet next week to consider Eisenhower's report on the consider Eisenhower's report on the consider Eisenhower's report on the contest were Emagene Martin, 19, Dodge City, Kas.; James Hutchins, 19, Estelline Tey. 19, Estelline, Tex.; Jeanne Myers, 16, American Fork, Utah, and Albert Roy Bingham, Jr., 17, Middle-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hereford Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(AP)prices an average of 17 cents a ton as a result of the wage increase day the names of 322 United States as a result of the same granted to, the miners.

Detailed prices by districts will be listed included:

Asiatic area: Vaughan, Ist Lt. Roy

Silver Star Is Late Arriving

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27—(P)
—"Wrong James Keith," said Leglonnaire James T Keith, Rodessa,
as he received the war department
notification that he had been granted the Silver Star.

Or, "they must mean my son ames T: Keith, Jr., except he' till an aviation cadet at Nashville

"For distinguished and ad it: "For distinguishing to ptional gallantry at Blanc ton Oct. 3, 1918." That's you,

It may be a little delayed but they have the right man.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's ensy No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

T. B. Tests In Schools Begin **Next Month**

Annual tuberculosis tests of Gray county school pupils in the first, second, seventh, and eleventh grades, will start in December, the Gray

The tests will be given by a nurse chosen by the association and 2,000 boys and girls will be examined Consent of the parents is a prethe parents is a prerequisite to the giving of the tests. In the past five years, 9,000 tuberculosis tests have been given in the county, which in many cases has led to the discovery and cure of tuberculosis, whereas without the tests the condition might not have

been learned for years. This week the association will begin mailing out the 1943 Christmas seals, annual money-raising project of the organization

Harlan A. Yoder, principal of Woodrow Wilson school of Pampa, is president of the association; Wayland B. Weatherred, Gray county schools superintendent, is vice-president: and B B Altman Jr utility treasurer

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The sperm whale has a nose 12 feet long and eight feet high.

Lend-Lease Diaper Situation Probed

WASHINGTON Nov. 27 — (P) — Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) has be-gun a one-man investigation into lend-lease shipment of diaper cloth to North Africa.

The senator, stirred by reports on Capitol Hill that 2½ million diapers had been shipped abroad in the lend-lease program, made a prelim-inary check and disclosed these

1. In reality, 450,000 yards of diaper cloth had been sent in one shipment to North Africa for the 2. This would be enough material

for 600,000 diapers, by popular measurements in this country—"if other use. Bridges said lend-lease administration would not say that all the cloth went for diapers—it makes

an excellent wipe for a gun barrel, The senator is not finished with his inqury yet, saying, if there's a shortage in this country, as reported, lend-lease shipments deserve a critical inspection

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Health education has proved that premature death can be forced to retreat, that life can be prolonged and that where health is good i -Dr. Bruno Gebhard.

Cleveland Health Museum

Hospital Just Tree and Rock

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH ACIFIC—(Delayed) — One of the world's unique hospitals and medical dispensaries has been established for United States Marines on this South Pacific island, recently

a rock—with a two-stretcher capac-ity—but it's the "sick bay" to members of the Marine unit. roots are entwined in a coral rock in such a way to provide to reces for stretcher patients. Cots are not

Further protection from enemy air raids, of which there were many in the first 10 days of occupation, is given by the boxes and crates of medical supplies which have been piled around the tree-rock hospital. The whole is covered with tarpau-lins to protect both patients and

Mistrial Ordered In Fitzgerald Case

-A mistrial order ended the parole conspiracy trial of Robert E. Pitzgerald, one-time chief clemency in homa, after the prosecutor whispered to the defendant, "You're in

Directing the "hospital" operations are Lieutenant - Commander Fulton E. Dye, (MC), U. S. N. R., of Bay City, Texas, and Lieutenant Ralph M. King, (MC), U. S. N. R., La Mesa, Calif. Assisting are a

roup of hospital corpsmen. "This is certainly practising med under difficulties," said Dr. surveying his domain. "If Dye, surveying his domain. it can be called 'practising medicine'." He pointed out that when the 'hospital' is filled to capacity, the medical attendant has to stand outside while treating the patients.

Open Hearths Are Shut Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(A)-The steel industry last week when open hearths went down through lack of

Commenting that although only nine hearths were down on Tuesday because of tack of orders while other were not producing at their peaks, the magazine said:

freely or to take steps which they

The sharp contrast between military victories and economic plunder in a vast section of the Soviet Union will surely have an influence on the political mood of the Krem lin for some time to come

DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS Lay Away Your

expecumaa Mother's Friend

helps bring ease and comfort to

Mother's Friend

Scarts

Khaki, white and

a good selection

of plaids

MONTH END CLEARANCE

Extra Savings for Mon. & Tues.

LADIES' FALL DRESSES

Attractive styles in jerseys and spun rayons in both prints and solid colors. A complete range of sizes to choose from. You save because we bought too many.

These dresses originally sold for 4.98 & 5.98, now Lot II These dresses originally 239 sold for 2.98 & 3.98, now 2

COTTON BLANKETS

Double bed size, 2 1/4 5 1 59 pounds, size 70x80. In pastel 5 1 59 plaid colors.

LADIES' SHEER GOWNS

These night gowns make ideal gifts. Tailored of sheer ninon sparse and string n colorful print designs trimmed in ecru lace. Sizes 32 to 40. Reduced from the regular price of \$3.98.

MEN'S DRESS SOX

Patterned ribbed, regular length hose of fine quality mercerized cotton. In several different colors and sizes for all Reduced only for Monday and Tuesday from 25c.

MEN'S DRESS SCARFS

Rayon or wool in solid colors. stripes, plaids and mono-

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Long sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers of fine combed cotton in a rib knit. Gray in color. Shirts have round neck openings and button fronts adjustable tie sides in drawers. Garment All sizes

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES

Tubfast print percales in a variety of dainty styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

CHILDREN'S BOBBY SUITS

Broadcloth shirts with cordure 1 19 roy shorts. In wine, blue and 1 green. Sizes 1-2-3.

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING

Slate surface in red or green. Roll covers 100 sq. ft., allowing 8 ft, for lap. Nails and cement with each roll. Also a complete line of other wts. in roll roofing and shingles.

FLOWER BULBS

Five different varieties of narcissus to choose from. Regularly priced at 90c dozen, price slashed in half for Monday and Tuesday only.

LARGE LAUNDRY BAG

Sturdy white canvas bag with drawstring. Reduced in price Smaller size bag at 59c

DISH DRAINER

for use on your sink drainboard. The regular price is 98c. Monday and Tuesday

COTTON PILE RUGS

Long pile, washable size 24x white. Ideal for bedrooms and bathrooms. Reduced from 4.98 for Monday and Tuesday only

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS

Storm King tan fabric, water repellent and soil and stain resistant. Just the jacket for all sportswear. Sizes 36 to 44. Reduced from \$4.50 to

BUNTING FLAG

Size 3x5 ft. Conforms with 9 79 Best for long service. Double warp, double fill fabric.

71/2 GAL. FUEL OIL CAN

Originally made for the army are a sir corps. Has double handless 129 and air-tight, chained cap. Dark green finish.

ICE GUARD ANTI-FREEZE

Approved menthanol base, type N. Bring your own con-

MEN'S WOOL COATS

32-ounce unlined navy blue \$ 198 melton cloth, 32 inches long. Sizes 36 to 46. Warm, hard finish fobric.

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS Pioneer brand, 8-oz. sanfo:-\$1 47 ily made. High back. Also a

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

good stock of boys overalls at

Warm cotton flannel in plaids and solid colors. Well tailor ed. Sizes 141/2 to 17.

occupied by Allied forces. "It's nothing more than a tree and

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27-(P)

tracts began to be reflected in the

"The general feeling was that additional furnaces were likely to be closed. Operating under tight govrnment control, steel producers are

complaints, Washington is not fully prepared to open civilian goods pro-

really expecting a wearable gift this Christmas. Come in soon and select an ap-

propriate gift and lay it away. There's no shortage of quality at Friendly's

Men's All Wool

Shop our Complete BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Mittens

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Flannel, gabardine and

Big Assortment of Christmas

Genuine Field Club Cloth

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Matching Shirts & Pants

BILL FOLDS \$7.00

every man.

solid colors. Sizes for \$9.75

MEN'S FINER

See Friendly's big stock of men's suits. All sizes in worsted, twill, herringbone and twists. The newest colors in single or double breasted styles. Select his Christmas suit now.

GIVE HIM A

FOR CHRISTMAS

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All Shapes, Sizes

DOBBS

A popular hat for

and Colors

Men's Leather

Dress Gloves

Browns and blacks, lined or

Men's Chambray A Suit for \$2.50 Christmas

12.50 and

Boys' Dress Pants Cordurov, cabardine, whip cord & worsted. All wanted calors.

Beys' SUITS

Greys, blues, browns in

tweeds and worsteds.

Boys' Hats

85c to \$1.95 1.00 Ladies Raincoats \$5.95 to \$17.75



MEN'S FINE QUALITY

Buy him a top coat for Christmas. Friendly's offer this fine selection of choice fabrics in brown, blue, teal, and grey. Every size in the very latest styles . . . Come see for yourself.

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away

Here's a Gift Any Man will Enjoy Navy and a good assortment of others

Cowman's All Wool Matched





Underwear

217-19 N. Cuyler

Chihuahua Cattle Kept in Mexico

1943

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27-(A)-The

are being sent to Texas for grazing.

Governor Alfredo Chavez of that state said last night.

December's Tire

Quota Revealed

Quota Revealed

per, the Office of Price Ad- U. S. Plane Crashes

In Mexico Reported

Governor Chavez also told reporters that establishment of a large paper factory is planned in Chinuahua. He said he had an audience with President Avila Camumber available for civilians in Capping services, OPA said.

The agency emphasized, however, that the shortage of new tires continues and that the December figure is substantially below that for October and earlier months. More available for civilians in capping services, OPA said.

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and four bodies near there.

Mexican authorities left for the place, described as 4,500 feet high and difficult of access, near the village of Muzquiz in northern Mexico, the dispatch added.

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The communications ministry reported that another U.S. military confused by six sets of identification of the communications ministry reported that another U.S. military confused by six sets of identifications.

Heart Grow Fonder Lace Trimmed

Slips

Top drawer" stuff that looks hand-made. Gleaming satins lushly trimmed with pretty lace. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Other Slips 1.19 to 3.98



Man Tried-Man Tested Proven Quality in "Royalty Felt" Hats at only

> Smooth, supple. genuine für felts are used in "Royalties." They're exclusive at Anthony's, and just about the most popular hats in town.

Warm As Toast . . . For the Hostess of

Fluffy Chenille Robes

We've gone all out to get together the biggest and best assortment of fine robes in town. Stop in tomor-row with you're shopping list and "wind up" your gift

"Superb"

White, or pastel grounds. Thickly covered with "baby chenille" yarn in multi-colors and white. Waffle patterns, scrolls, diagonals. Sizes 12 to 20.

> "Best" Two-tone "baby chenille" yarn on white or pastel grounds. Heavily tuited. Princess and side tie styles. Sizes 12 to 20,

> > "Better"

Regular chenille yarn in contrasting tones, white and pastel grounds. Full skirted Intricate designs. Sizes 12 to 20.

Colorful Chenille

Richly tufted with new "baby" chenille yarn. Multicolored patterns on white and pastel backgrounds.

Other Chenille Spreads

Don't Look Now . . . But Here Comes Christmas . . .

Sheer Stockings

Feature

Anthony's sheer rayon stockings are taking the country by storm. Women tell us that they are the answer to war-time hoslery problems. They're full fashioned for perfect fit. First quality for looks, Reinforced at feet and top for wear. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Service Stocking Be sure to include a pair or two of these for her

Lounging Robes

Pamper him . . . your Knight wants a robe. They're only

to 9.90

Wrap him up — who wants a cold husband around the house, or a frost-bitten sweetheart with his mind on the radiator. Choose from Beacon robes—rayon fleeces or Jacquard rayons.

Boys' Flannel

ROBES

and 4.98

Colors are Wine, Royal, Navy, Camel.



For the Number 1 in Your "Him" Book

This is no time to toss away money on trifles. Give him a gift he needs. Choose the suit you like. If size, pattern or style is wrong we'll exchange or alter it after Christmas.

* Victory Twists

* Gabardines

* Worsteds * Cashmeres

Single or double breasted blues, greys, browns, tans.

"Hot Tips" for the Last-Minute Brigade

Men's Sports Coats

Rugged tweeds, herringbones and plaids in these good looking odd coats. Every man should have one to wear with odd trousers. Sizes 35 to 42.

Spruce Him Up on "Off Hours"

Men's Loafer Coats

About the handiest jacket you ever saw. Cut for comfort first. Twotone woolens. Sizes 35 to

In Doubt? Give Him a Pair of

Men's Slacks

Whipcords, g a b a r - d i n e s, worsteds in plain or pleated fronts. Bring along a pair of his old ones if you



This Christmas As Usual at Anthony's - It's

Slippers for the Family

Santa's idea of real comfort. Warm, pretty, useful or frivolous—they're all here for everyone from Baby Sue to Gran pa.

> Mules, slipons, skuffies, d'orsays — pumps in fabric, felt, leather. Every heel height. Every color. Every size.

"Women's"

"Men's" Soft sole "pad abouts," hard sole operas, warmly lined sneaks, sheepskin, fabric, felt or leather. Wine, blue, brown, black.

"Children's" yles for boys and girls of I ages. Warm, fleece lined

149 to 398



For a "Tree-mendous" Gift . . . An Ace-High Gift For Your Queen High In Favor . . .

Genuine Leather Bags

Smooth grained cape. Pebble grained calf. Pouch, frame and drawstring styles. Choice of black, brown, navy, red.

and 4.98

Bags of Other Materials 1.98 to 3.98

Gifts That Make the Heart Grow Fonder

Lovely Satin Gowns

A little lingerie will go a long way to her heart. These lovely satins in prints and solid shades are tops on our "popularity list."

Other Gowns 1.59 to 4.98



Every Boy Is a Problem at Christmas Time . . . Here's 4 Surefire "Pleasers"

Boys' Dress Shirts

Colorful printed percales and broadcloths. Handsome mannish patterns with regular collars. Sizes 6 to 14.

Long-sleeved sports shirts in knits or broadcloth prints. Two-way collar that may be worn open or with a tie. Sizes

Boys' Warm Sweaters

Coats or slipovers, solid shades and two-tones. Every boy needs one or two for cooler days. Sizes 4 to 18.

Boys' Pajamas

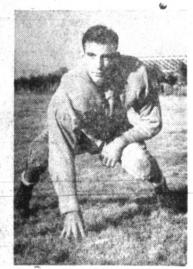
Warm flannels or prints. Coat like Dad's . . Sizes 6 to 16.



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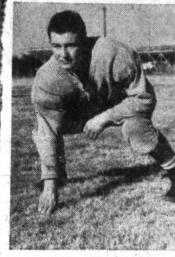


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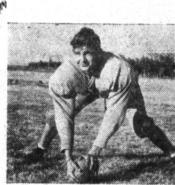
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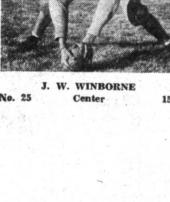
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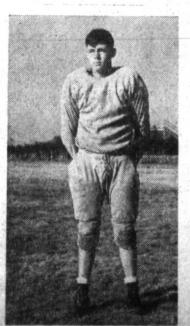






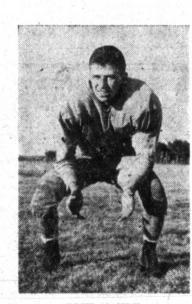
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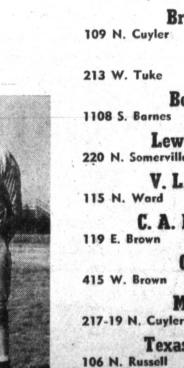
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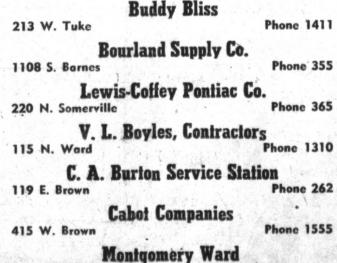
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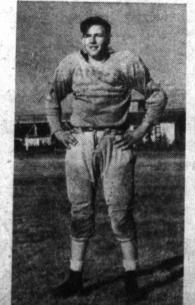


C. O. CRISWELL, Assistant Coach

To you Harvester coaches, and every m . our congratulations!

You have proven and typified the spirit great town it is . . . through a championship have brought new honor and recognition to Texas.

May your spirit and determination be n next game! We're backing you, Harvesters, to the bi-district championship!



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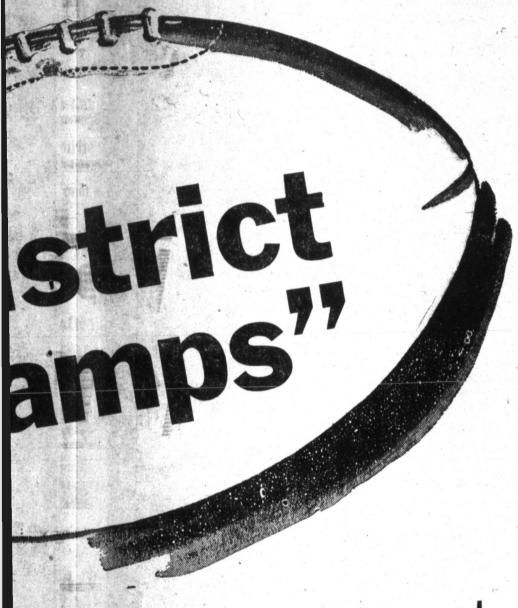
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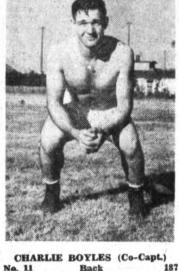
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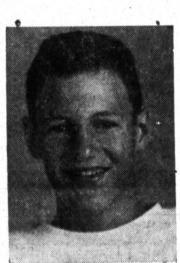
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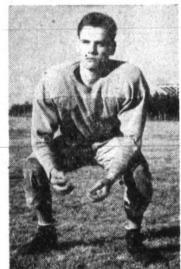
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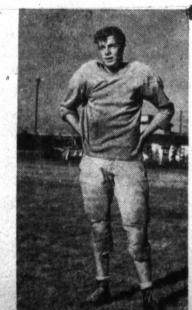




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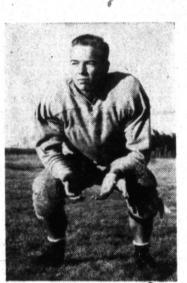


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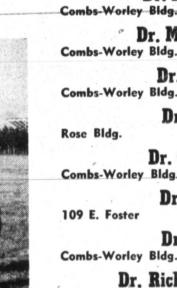
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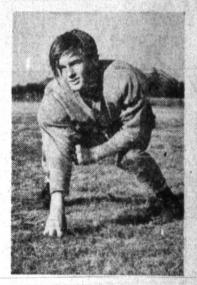
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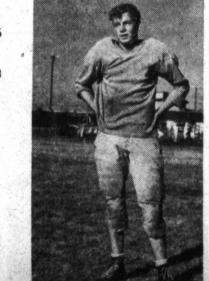




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BUY VICT

Mrs. Emily Bell Dies Friday Night

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Lucille Bell, 30, who died in a local hospital at 11:15 p. m. Priday, will be conducted at Lockney tomorrow. The body was taken overland last night by the local funeral home.

Ars. Bell was suddenly stricken while she was a passenger in a taxicab here and died soon after being taken to the hospital.

Survivors are her husband; two sisters, Nona Mae Billington, Austin, and Rachael (Peaches) Campbell, Pampa; brother Floyd Leroy Billington and mother Mrs. Myrtle Billington, both of Lockney.

Mrs. Bell was born in Olustee, Okia., September 25, 1914.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BRITAIN

wholesale evacuation of ned ever more likely. trated in the rts said that war workers had forbidden to leave Berlin, but about 100,000 "escaped" withregistering their movements the police. e Germans' failure to break up

the Germans' failure to break up the attack was a "signal victory" for the U. S. air force, which knocked down 56 Nazi fighters Friday over Bremen and did "much to take the edge off the enemy's counterattack" at Berlin, the air ministry declared. The Americans' whittling of Nazi strength was especially appreciated trength was especially appreciated because, due to clear weather, the RAF bombers were open to attack by German fighters all the way ross Germany.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TURKISH

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dio quoted Turkish newspapers urday as saying that Istanbul's nunicipal authorities were preparing to black out the city." The broad-est, picked up by CBS, added that he measure did not imply Turkey's mmediate entry into the war.) Yalchin made no attempt to pre-fict when Turkey might be expected to dron her neutral status

to drop her neutral status. "The precise conditions under which Turkey would enter the war are not apparent at this time." he wrote. "When and where are still questions to be decided."

Yalchin went on to point out that, under the terrors of the Trukish.

under the terms of the Turkish-British treaty of 1939 it was not necessary for Turkey to be attacked directly "to necessitate her entry

summed up the present situation thus:
"The party has approved the government's action in accordance with the (Turkish-British) alliance.

to enter the war. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DIPLOMATIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ns and the Swedish newsaper Aftontidningen took this as place in London.

McNUTT

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Mainly About

Ist National Bank Bldg.*

Open at 5 o'clock. Sundays 1 o'clock.

Dec. 4. Watch for announcements.*

Lt. and Mrs. W. E. McKay of

Lubbock are guests in the home of

Bassinette for sale, 705 N. Fran

Chester

MIAMI

Blanche Brandon of Okla-

visiting here with Mr. and

- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E.

during the Thanksgiving

MIAMI—Miss Juanita Haynes, of

MIAMI—Mrs. Daniel Sheets and

Morrison over the weekend.

MIAMI—Staff Sgt. W. H. Dial of

and other relatives.

MIAMI—Milford Graham, S 2/c

of the U.S. Navy returned to San Diego Sunday after a brief visit

with his parents, Leo Graham and

MIAMI-R. S. Egley of the U.S.

Knight

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

division-not because we haven asked for more, but because we just haven't the money." His information director, Philip Broughton, agreed to meet a committee of correspondents Tuesday to attempt to work out remedies.

McNutt said much information, including the size of draft calls,

comes from the army marked secret but said he saw "no reason why they shouldn't be available" if an the army.

Davis said his memorandum was based on "several interviews with newspapermen and as a result of checking OWI's own experiences with WMC.

He suggested it was "much better to take the risk of misinterpretation by issuing a large amout of information rather than the larger risk of confusion through the absence of information." Examples cited by OWI of "inci-

dents which have led to public confusion, antagonism of reporters and the conviction that WMC is not giving out enough news" went back to last March. The chairman's office in that month "ordered killed a release which the head of the newsroom had prepared on the stu-Cal., is in Pampa visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. dent deferment policy" based on a selective service bulletin already is-

"The chairman's office feared the (news) papers would interpret the program as 'a rich man's program' and thought to conceal it," OWI said. And when a newspaper got Mr. and Mrs. Doc Schwartz the story from a local board and it was distributed by the Associated cis. Phone 1476.4 Press, other reporters "protested

homa City has returned to her home "In May, OWI suggested that WMC put out a frank story on the possibility of fathers being drafted.

OWI was informed that the chair-MIAMI — Supt. and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee left for the state teachman's mail did not indicate any iners' meeting in San Antonio Wed-

terest in such a story."

McNutt in March told a press nesday. They were accompanied by conference that fathers were being called in the draft. A reporter asked Deer, County Supt. W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, and Hulen Layif the selective service's ban on the cock of Hopkins.
MIAMI—Mrs. Cordell Bales and drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until further notice, had been withdrawn

reside in Abilene no such order," the memorandum went on. "The deputy chairman denied such an order existed. chief of selective service news division was present and knew the order was still in effect, but he was not consulted, and hesitated to dis-

"After the conference OWI determined the truth and suggested son of Stinnett were week-end guests in the Jack Jaggers home. that a statement be issued corthe misunderstanding fore it reached the papers. No such statement was forthcoming afternoon or the next day. By that

evidence the prime minister already was on his way to see Presiden To say we shall act in accordance with the obligations of the alliance he attends also are shall stalin, and the stalin.

If the meeting in held Stalin, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek, if he attends also are shall remove the stalin. can have no other meaning than accompanied by assistants approach-

time the conflicting stories were in

the newspapers."

MAN TO MAN...

Can you look him in the eye

and say "I am doing all I can

to help win the war?" Among

the things we all should be

doing is buying War Bonds,

fighting black markets, com-

batting inflation and working

might and main for Victory.

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

"A Bank For Everybody"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER

\$,400,000.00

ing Eden's rank. The Nazis have been fishing feverishly for a clue to the conference and the German overseas News Agency said that although there are no indications as to the time or place of this meeting "indirect signs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-GERMANS FLEE

sha-Mogilev line on the Dnieper. Another Soviet spearhead was less than 15 miles south of Zhlobin as it moved north between the Dnieper and Sozk rivers. Still other Russian forces moving north through the Pripet marshes captured Yelsk, 15 miles south of Mozyr. This also was an extension of the Kiev salient to the south and gave the Russians a line west of Kiev from Chernyak-hov 95 miles north to Yelsk.

The new Berezina bulge was form ing between Kalinkovichi and Zhlobin, where the Russians had previously cut the railroad and pushed northwest toward Boruisk. It was flanking the Orsha-Mogilev line on the Dnieper which guarded Minsk and the pre-war Polish frontier. Other forces speeding from the industrial center and long-held German stronghold of Gomel, which fell yesterday, mopped up 80 towns and hamlets and advanced to Uvarovichi, 17 miles northwest of Gomel along the German escape route to

Zhlobin and Bobruisk. Some 20 German divisions were ports can unload facing rapid retreat or annihilation in the maelstrom of Russian charges several directions of Gomel. One Soviet spearhead was less than 15 miles south of Zhlobin, where the Russians were moving north between the Dnieper and the Sozh rivers. The German problem was either to hold their escape corridor, less than 50 miles wide at its narrowest point, or get

The Moscow daily communique also told of the capture of Yelsk, in the Pripet marshes, which lengthened the Russian Kiev bulge farther It is due to the greatest thing to the north. The Russians now hold America has ever achieved, unity of a line west of Kiev from Chernyak-hov 95 miles north of Yelsk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

AVIATION CADET KILLED EAGLE PASS, Nov. 27-(A)-Avia tion Cadet John E. Goodson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodson, a new one-year contract, thus end-St. Paul, Minn., was killed Thursing speculation over whether the day night in a plane crash 25 miles rotund former major league catcher southeast of the Eagle Pass army

Chapter 6-Look Who's Here!

SHERIFF SAYS

(Continued from Page 1) moved the handcuffs from Norris

when the two were in a Madison-ville cafe and on another occasion handed Norris his loaded gun and said "that's the kind of gun I use What do you think of it?" received word from their son. First The sheriff said Norris handled Lieut. Lawrence McBee, with a photographic unit of the air corps, the gun, looked surprised and then that he is now stationed somewhere returned the weapon, remarking City.

in England, Lieutenant McBee was stationed at Peterson Field, Colo-"It's a good one." "Weren't you afraid to hand your

Many changes have been made in Income Tax laws. Call at room 13 cold-bloodedly shoot a man for no as and New Mexico, and Miss Martha Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen Street, was "All this I was doing," Chambless recently elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority pledge class at Southern Methodist university. the money and loot was. Sheriffs Martha is a freshman in the school Club-Beer and Wine. for his loot and I wanted to try my hand at it.

He said Norris told him he had No cover charge at any time. We observe ceiling prices and all regula-tions made by OPA and Liquor Con-trol Board. Rue Houston."

money hidden away, but "naturally I didn't come out and ask him where it was," because I figured trol Board. Rue Houston.*

PO 3/c Floyd M. Hatcher, U.S. Navy, stationed at Port Hueneme. and got nowhere. It was my plan to let Gene Paul tell me himself."
Then the sheriff related how Norris finally gave him details for the location of money near Fort The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Rummage Sale at Dilly Bakery Building on Worth. From these instructions,

Chambless said he drew a map which was produced in the court room and placed in the evidence. to Kennedale near Fort Worth to look for the money, and that he and a resident of that town, following instructions, finally came to the spot where Norris said he had \$5,600

"The ground under the tree had been thoroughly dug up," Chambless said, "but we dug some more, but found no money.
"I returned to Madisonville and

went to see Norris and told him 'you told me the truth all right, but someone got there ahead of me

little daughter are visiting in the J. O. Duniven home this week. They know who got it" and named a Fort Worth attorney, who, he said, had found the location of the money Loughlin and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting in from another source.

He testified that he told Sheriff

H. R. Surrat of Conroe after this interview "I believe I have that Seagraves public school, is visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. any other sheriff in Texas."

Questioned by Brownlee, Cham-bless denied that he entered any conspiracy with Norris or Gillham, or that he ever received money from them, or that he had any agreement MIAMI—J. L. Eaton of Wichita, wi Kan., visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. he with Jailer Montgomery. He denied he had any intimation whatever of Norris and Gillham's intention to escape.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Camp Beale, Cal., is home on a furlough visiting his wife and son

BLOODY FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

we were able to pound and neutralize Japan's nearest air bases in the Army Air Corps visited with his marshalls only a few hundred miles grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. away. The result was that the en-Oliver, while on his way to Salt emy air raids were weak and in-

At Betio, for example, the greathave just received word that their est number of enemy aircraft to son, Cpl. James R. Cox of the 7th show up was six planes which in U.S. cavalry, in Australia, was rethe darkness of three successive cently injured by burns when he accidentally spilled a quantity of gasoline on his legs and body. He positions.

was confined in a hospital for a The vastness of the preparations month, but has been released from for the fight for Betio was brought home to be in a dramatic talk with Admiral Hill and the Marine commander, Gen. Julian C. Smith, on oridge of the flagship peered through binoculars at island while planes and warthe island while planes and war-ships bombarded the Japanese po-

> Dogmatically pounding the palm of his let hand with his right fist, Admiral Hill declared "victory here won't be a matter of luck."

"The Japanese "have made Betio the hardest nut any naval or military commande has ever been crdered to crack. We are going to win, because we have got the force. Back of that force we have brilliant men. mean the American high comma and the big three out here in the Gilberts now-Vice Admiral Ray mond A. Spruance, who helped win Midway: Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, who directed most o the Solomon landings, and Maj Gen. Holland Smith

'The high command have given us all they have. Look at all of these battleships, ers and transports lying dead in the Marines with rifle and bayonet to clean up that island so the trans

"Believe me, we done it, or if we had tried it, we would have caught hell here if our nevy had not been several hundred miles out there in front of us. "Right now we on this bridge are

looking at the greatest and most terrible scrap America has ever been in, and yet the real fight isn't here at Tarawa. Right now it is spread over millions of square miles of the tifully put together. Our success here isn't due to the navy, the army, the Marines or their air forces. command. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TIGERS SIGN O'NEILL

DETROIT, Nov. 27-(A)-The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of Manager Steve O'Neill to would be back for a second term Salary figures were undisclosed.

Brother of Pampa

Theater Owner Dies

All three Pampa motion picture theaters, the LaNora, Rex and Crown will be closed Monday afternoon, tomorrow, until 6 p. m., in tribute to R. E. Griffith, Dallas, who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Los Angeles and whose funeral will be held tomorrow in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Griffith was the head of the stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., until his transfer to England. He arrived over-asked Milton Brownlee, defense at a brother of L. C. Griffith, Okla-"Why, no," Chambless said, "betheaters, and was president of R. E. cause it takes a lot of nerve just to Griffith theaters, operating in Texreason and I knew Norris wouldn't theaters in Central and West Tex-

He left Oklahoma City several said, "to build up Norris' confidence in me so he would tell me where in both Dallas and Las Vegas, Nev. the money and loot was. Sheriffs Mr. Griffith was the donor of a all over the state had been looking 500-acre wooded estate near Belton to the Variety club as a campsite for underprivileged children.
BUY VICTOR: STAMPS

YANKS EXTEND

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sio area and attacked a Japanese barge base Friday.
P-47s and P-40s strafed trucks and other targets in the Madang vicinity. Two waves of Liberators, with

Australian fliers manning the corting P-40s, delivered the fifth bombing attack within a week on Gasmata, New Britain. In the latest attack Friday, 26 tons of explosives were dropped on defenses at coastal plantation. Gasmata is on the south-central cost of New Britain, about 130 miles away ground forces of General MacAr-thur in New Guinea's Huon gulf

In support of the Solomons operations, Liberators on Wednesday dropped 500 light bombs on the Chahai area on the northern tip of Bougainville and 200 on an airdrome across a narrow passage of vater on Buka island.

In a limited operation notable for its pioneering nature, a recon naissance plane went 500 miles north Japan's naval stronghold of Truk at Kapingamarangi island. The Sattelberg victory was an-

nounced yesterday

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Harvesters Get Ready For Safari Against Vernon's Heavy Lions

Navy Tornedoes Army 13-0 For Fifth in Row

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27. (P) Navy's football machine, stymied -Navy's football machine, stymied completely by an alert, aggressive Army team for two periods, turned on its power today in the second half of a bruising, bitter contest to steamroller the Cadets, 13 to 0, m the semi-privacy of Michie Stadium. The defeat marked the fifth consecutive year the Middles have turned the trick.

saw a football show which kept them in various stages of hysteria ighout most of the afternoon For two violent periods it was the of ball game that was a mas-ece of midfield offensives, fea-

A break came midway in the third period. Hal Hamberg sent a punt to Glenn Davis on the Army six, and Davis stepped outside as he cavely very the control of the control of

Navy power began to function, id, with a Hamberg-Hillis-Hume lateral pass play good for 25 yards, the Middles advanced to the six. Three more plays found the ball still two yards away from the goal.

nthusiasm, but the Cadets, distin-uished by white caps, stared silent-y and glumly, and the silence was deafening when, a moment later, Bob Jenkins crashed over with Army defenders draped on him like confetti. Vic Finos place-kicked the

Late in the same period after Hamberg had run back a punt from his own 49 to Army's 44, the march again was on. This time it was the robust Hume, clawing and bulling and crushing his way through the wavering Cadet ranks. As the fourth period opened he surged through for 15 yards to the Army surged through for 15 yards to the Army 25. Jim Pettit gave him a lift with a 10-yard gallop, then Hume resum-ed his solitary offensive until he reached the one. From there on fourth down, Pettit high-dived into the end zone. Fenos' placekick was BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Georgia Tech Tulsa To Play In Sugar Bowl

ATLANTA, Nov. 27-(A)-Georgia Year's day engagement with un-beaten Tulsa University in New ted pass. The runner, of course, was the forgotten man, Billy Houck. State college at the same ti Sugar Bowl.

While a sell out crowd of 30,000 While a sell out crowd of 30,000 tched, Tech's navy-powered enengineers thundered over civilia. Georgia for four straight periods, inflicting the worst defeat of their tradition-steeped, 50-year rivelry. Eddie Prokop, one-man hurricane on the loose, scored three touch-downs one of them a 66-yard reurn of a pass interception. He

booted six extra points.
Selection of Tech and Tulsa for the post-season game was announcgia. Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa scouted Tech with two assistants. cuougn he accepted the Sugar Bowl bid two weeks ago he had not known who his opponent would be in time to watch Tulsa slaughter kansas Thanksgiving.

I through Jan. 16.

Phil Goodrum, director of wild-handle High school, an assistant coach, and a newspaperman from the Vernon Record.

The Pampans attending the control of the Pampans attending the Pampans attend Tech's Coach W. A. Alexander did

Tarheels Run Over Cavaliers, 54 to 7

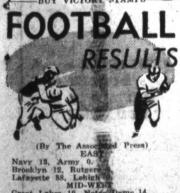
NORFOLK, Nov. 27—(P)—Scoring in every period, a fast, power-packed North Carolina football team humbled the University of Virginia today by a margin 54 to 7 before a crowd of 15,000.

Employing the single wing, the Tar Heels relied almost entirely on straight football to score two touch-downs in the first period, a touchdown and safety in the second, a touchdown in the third and then touchdown in the third and then turned on the pressure to tally four touchdowns in the final quarter.

Through the Virginia passing attack failed to pay off in touchdown dividends, the Cavaliers had the satisfaction of marring the Tar Heels' fine pass defense record.

Virginia completed 15 passes out of 29 attempts for a total of 144

of 29 attempts for a total of 144 yards gained through the air. In wight previous games this year, North Carolina had permitted its opponents to complete only 29 passes a total of 292 yards, an average of 36.5 yards per



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(P)—The
statistics we'd really like to see on
today's Army-Navy game concerns
the amount of gas and rubber burned by folks living within the tenmile limit, who qualified for the mile limit who qualified for tickets. They can't ride the subway to Michie stadium—of course, that doesn't mean that people might not drive ten miles or more if the game were played in Philadelphia or York—Cas Myslinski, army has been captain three of the six d the trick.

An estimated 15,000 spectators years at Steubenville, O., High school-the Navy squad is scheduled to see 'Stars on Ice" tonight, which isn't an omen-either they'll stars or put the game on ice—story is that Navy figures to do better on a wet field than on a dry one. Then $^{58}_{69}$ why wasn't Coach Billick Whelchel $^{76}_{76}$

When the Army-Navy series was interrrupted in 1894 for a few years, the recommendation to the Davis stepped outside as he caught it. Davis was caught back on the secretaries of war and navy for distorter a moment later, and Max Maxon's punt was run back by Hamberg 10 yards to the Army 43.

| Wears, the recommendation to the secretaries of war and navy for distorting the competition said:
| "The practice in peace of those operations which most resemble war must be condemned notwithstand." erations which most resemble war must be condemned, notwithstanding the fact at they are manifestly beneficial as military training."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Three more plays found the ball still two yards away from the goal.

This was the payoff moment, the do or die play for both teams. The imported Navy cheer leaders tied themselves into knots trying to get themselves into knots trying to get their proxy cheering section to show play or ball carrier we've get will enthusiasm but the Cades distinction. sm, but the Cadets, distin-by white caps, stared silent- Irish."

Just before Joe Louis entered the army, promoter Mike Jacobs wanted to give him a small present and bought him a \$22.50 hat, but before he presented it, the champ started wearing a G. I. topper and had no use for the civilian kind recently Mike unearthed the lid and gave it to Tami Mauriello and, to everyone's surprise, it was a perfect fit—they may be taken as proof that Tami can wear Louis' crown, but we still contend he'd have a quite a job trying to fill Joe's shoes.

SERVICE DEPT. George Murphy, former Notre
Dame captain who plays end for
the Camp Lejeune, N. C., marines,
plays a borrowed violin to keep his
fingers limber for catching passes.
This meant that the Vernon coin George Murphy, former Notre The boys say he really can saw it Coach Jack Chevigny probably finds him a refreshing change from some of the "fiddle footed" husky flip, and the coin hit the cellends he has encountered in his career-the rules-just before the re-

cent Keesler Field (Miss.)-Arkansas Aggies football game, the Aggie team manager told reporters to add the name of Billy Houck, a marine half-back who played last fall for Okla-

To Open Wednesday

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By HOMER OLSEN AUSTIN, Nov. 27-(AP) - Quail AUSTIN. Nov. 27—(A) — Quall shooting, favorite sport of thousands of Texans, starts Wednesday.

Hunters who have been working the control of Hunters who have been working their dogs for weeks will be happy to hear the state game commission

ed by Sugar Bowl officials soon aft-reports the bird crop good—good as er the Yellow Jackets crushed Geor-last year's, which was excellent. last year's, which was excellent.
In normal times 300,000 Texans shoot 3,000,000 bobwhite and blue down the 17-day season from Dec.

quail in the 47-day season from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16.

season, Goodrum figures.

Bobwhite quail are found every-Pecos river. ranges but it represents only 15 per

three general areas centered by Smith county in Northeast Texas.

Spirit Still H Texas, and Jim Hogg and Kenedy counties in Southeast Texas. Few birds are to be had in the blackland temporary by Bandell Clay 150 and Rice birds are to be had in the blackland belt, the Hill Country, or in the indicate

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Steers Start Grind or New Year Game

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 - Early next week the Texas Longhorns begin tor, says the Pampa team was one the uphill grind in preparation for "that wouldn't be beat." the Cotton Bowl football game in

Coach Dana X Bible is faced

With practice expected to start absolutely A-I; commented on the bout Tuesday or Wednesday, the clipping penalty when Amarillo was onghorns will work out regularly penalized, saying Co-Captain Billy about Tuesday or Wednesday, the onghorns will work out regularly Longhorns will work out regularly until Dec. 21. Then they will lay off for the Christmas holidays, returning to work again Dec. 28.

Bible was expected to replace Ralph Park, tailback, with Andy Robinson, El Paso lad who has hown up well in several games.

The control of the Sandies said the official was right.

Powell told of meeting Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, parents of Charlie Royles, Pampa back, saying "it's easy to see why Charlie is such a fine boy." is reporting for marine serv-

It was still not known whether had congratulated him three times farcel Gres, tackle who has been on winning the game. Amarillo's

PIRATES GOGBBLE RICE
HOUSTON, Nov. 27—(P)—Southwestern university's Pirates, packing power and finesse on a muddy field, bowled over Rice institute 21 to 7, here today before 4,000 spectators.

A group of Amarillo High School girls had called at the coache's residence after the game and wished him luck in the game against Vernon and the battle for a state title.

Pampa's victory over Amarillo Thursday was the first time in the

Southwestern scored in the first, third and fourth quarters and Rice bounced back to tally its only marker late in the fourth quarter.

Thursday was the first time in the first, that a Pampa team has entirely bounced back to tally its only marker late in the fourth quarter.

Pampa Team Trains Without Ease-Up For Bi-District Tilt

With confidence at a new high, the Pampa Harvesters worked out yesterday in preparation for the bi-district game against the Vernon Lions in Vernon. The game is to be played

vester morale or training. The Harvesters realize the game with Vernon isn't won yet and they will go into the bi-district battle Friday with confidence and strength but not with any ideas that they can loaf 45 minutes and still win the game.

Vernon has plenty of interest in the "beef trust." There are four of their players who weigh 180 pounds each, two 170 each, and two 160.

Pampa beat Borger 25 to 6; then make a myincibility.

met Abilene District 2 winner; beat
Abilene 27 to 7; then Pampa was beaten by San Angelo 7 to 6, in a game at Lubbock.

met Abilene district 2 winner; beat university star, looped pass 46 yar Amarillo, which Vernon lost, 14 to 21; second against Wichita Falls, won by Vernon, 7 to 0; and the district championship against Electra, played on the same day the Harvesters out played the Sandies and Pampa won 7 to 0. In the Vernon-

Toss Coin Explained
Decision to hold the game at Veron instead of Pampa was a disappointment to fans here, but as one expressed it, "you can't have every-

Representatives of the Pampa and Vernon schools met at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the lobby of the Childress

Vernon. was used to determine the location Dr. Jones took the \$5 gold piece of ing. The principal called "heads.

location. Reason for Friday

Representing the Pampa school at the coin-toss were V. L. Boyles, president of the board; Dr. H. H. president of the board; Dr. H. H. Hicks and R. C. Wilson, board mem-bers; Doyle F. Osborne, Pampa Jack Hanna, general manager of The Pampa News.

Names of the Vernon delegation could not be definitely ascertained

of the Pampa Independent School where in Texas except west of the Pecos river. There the blue quail The Pampa News on the outcome of ranges but it represents only 15 per cent of the season's total bag.

The best bobwhite country lies in the meeting, on learning the result in a long distance call from Childers, timed so that McMillen had the 8-Tony Butkovich Purdue

been received from the basketball co-champions of the Southwest con-Pampa's great victory over Amarillo continues to draw praise. In Saturday's issue of the Amarillo ference—Rice and Texas.

With the entrance of the two Tex Daily News, Putt Powell, sports edias quintets the list for the annua Christmas holiday tourney was half complete. Only eight teams will par-He lauded Coaches Coffey and

Powell said Coach Howard Lynch of the Sandies rated the officiating

Coach Coffey said after the game defeated Randolph Field, 6-0, here Thanksgiving day that Coach Lynch into a touchdown. the Longhorn lineup.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS—— RUY VICT line by a terrific 50-yard kick by Alvin Dark, the Ramblers' former All-American at Tulsa university elected to pass rather than safely punt, and Fred Jacob, reserve Sli halfback, gathered the ball in on the 18 and went all the way for a score

this was the case. Amarillo filed counter charges against Hazel Mack-

ie. An executive committee decided that Mackie was eligible, leaving Pampa at the top with victories over Plainview, Lubbock, and Amarillo, the latter by forfeit.

This year, although Pampa and Amarillo ended the conference sea-

son with three wins and one loss.

Pampa won the right to represent the district by a rnuling, approved

by all schools two years ago.

That ruling is that in case of a

when the tie in created automatical-

Bertelli Wins

Heisman Trophy

Angelo Bertelli, the "Springfield Rifle" of Notre Dame's mighty gridiron power until Uncle Sam

put the finger on him in mid-sea-son, today won the Heisman trophy

as the outstanding college player of

1943 by a vote of sports writers

and broadcasters throughout the

combined total of the next five can-

didates in the balloting held an-

nually by the Downtown A. C. here

Nearest to him were Bob Odell,

and fourth last year—Bertelli was elected top man in every section of the country polled—South, South-

award-winning vote piled up for Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia Gal-

Hal Hamberg, Navy's half-pint passer, was second choice and Gra-

ham third in the Southwest As usual, the trophy will be for-mally presented at an annual din-

Downtown A. C. building.

Coast. Midwest and

In this, he deplicated the

This will be held Dec. 8 in the

Following is the final point tanding of the nine leaders:

Player Points

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame 648

-Bob Odell, Pennsylvania ...177

3-Otto Graham, Northwestern 140 —Creighton Miller, Notre Dame, 134 —Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech. 85

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27—(P)

—The all-college tournament sponsors said tonight that entries had

Both Texas outfits were all-col-

winning the bracket.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SLI Takes Dobb's

Pass To Win, 6 to 0

Southwestern Louisiana

Set back on their own

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27—(P)— Southwestern Louisiana institute

today, turning a Glenn Dobb's pass

Russians have broken

Fennsylvania's crack defensive back

with 177, and Otto Graham Northwestern, with 140.

west, Pacific East. In thi

loper, a year ago.

6-Hal Hamberg,

All-College Tilt

becomes district representative. The two teams, however, are declar-ed co-champion. As such, Pampa and Amarillo both will have possession

tie, the team winning the game en, untied season since 1930.

at 2:30 p. m. Friday, December 3, at Vernon.

Coach Otis Coffey is guarding against any let-up in Har-

games (1930-32-33-37-39) were close. The last time Amarillo blanked Pampa was in 1930 when they beat the Harvesters 27 to 0.

Pampa's Second Crown
Technically, Pampa has twice been
I-AA champion, but this year is the
first time it was a clean-cut vicrory. Back in 1933, Amarillo beat Pampa, 9 to 6, to lead the league. Then Pampa filed a charge that Capt. J. R. Corbett. was ineligible because he had already participated in four years af athletics before 1933 season

Electra game the score was Vernon 20, Electra 7.

Here's the way the deal worked

hotel, at Childress, which is located about mid-way between Pampa and

"Heads" it was so Vernon got the

The reason Friday was chosen for the game that under interscholastic league rules the team winning the toss on location, that is the host ATLANTA, Nov. 27—(P)—Georgia homa A. and M. to the Arkansas roster. "We almost forgot we brought him along." the manager explained season today with a 48-0 triumph over Georgia and headed for a New on a 95-yard return of an interception. Towas was that the first touchdown was scored on a 95-yard return of an interception. Towas was that the control of the same of State college at the same time, and were well acquainted with

fore he became a physician.

through wartime factors. Each hun-ter will average 10 birds during the

Roy McMillen, business manager

territory between Beaumont and "we have one more game" Clay re-Luffkin game commission biologists joined. "what you mean. one joined, "what you mean, one more game—we've got four more to proving that the Harvesters have their minds on winning the state title.
Powell Praises Pampa

ticipate Dec. 27-29 this year. Okla-homa and Oklahoma Aggies were Criswell as fine coaches and gentlemen, a credit to the entire District with the double-barreled problem of keeping his team from going stale, and at the same time giving them cent to beat Vernon. previously announced as particilege contestants last season. The Longhorns taking third place and

non and the battle for a state title.

First Shut Out

Pampa's victory over Amarillo
Thursday was the first time in the The conversion attempt faile through not only the Dnieper but Hitler's—to the effect German troops would hold it AGGIES TAKE LICKING FROM LONGHORNS



Three days later Amarillo agreed Notre Dame's Record

the end zone without an opponent

Great Lakes Blasts

runs he grossed a total of 80 yards. The game was played at College Station and the

Longhorns nosed out the Ag-gies with a score of 27 to 13. (NEA Telephoto).

end zone and cap a 71-yard drive. with a 7-6 advantage.

in the quarter, the Sailors again counted in three plays which covered 75-yards. Proctor winged 24 This will rank with the greatest up-yards. Sitko added four more, then sets of all time. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 27. (4) rushing, their poorest showing of yards, Sitko added four more, then The Great Lakes Bluejackets the season Meantime, Great Lakes Proctor broke through the Irish came in on an arm and a prayer to make a myth of Notre Dame's infreshman last year, and Dewey vincibility.

| Secondary and swerved 51 yards to a touchdown, Juzwik again failed proctor of Furman, drilled through to add the extra point and the Sail-

their 19-14 victory margin spelled

the windup.

It was the first time Great Lakes ever had beaten the South Bend boys, having tied them 7-7 during the first World War and 13-13 last Amarillo.

with a minder remaining in the game.

Notre Dame's kickoff went out on the Bluejacket 39. Lach then pitched 15 yards to Cecil Pirkey to reach the Irish 46. On the next play Lach faded back and with end Paul Lingont virtually hanging around his ed the point.

Notre Dame scored the inst time Lincoln, Neb.. Nov. 27—(P)—Cklahoma scored the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and sold to the point.

LINCOLN, Neb.. Nov. 27—(P)—Cklahoma scored the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and sold to the first time it got the ball in the opening quarter turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first time football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first time football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to football victory in history on Negative Charles and the first Sooner turing Lujack's 17-yard pass to footbal

mont virtually hanging around his ed the point. shoulders like a necklace, he shook Great Lakes drove 46 yards in the free and catapulted the ball to Ansecond period only to have Dewey

Big Steve Lach, the former Duke university and Chicago Cardinal star, looped a fantastic desperation pass 46 yards into the agree of the control of the cont star, looped a fantastic desperation pass 46 yards into the arms of Paul Anderson for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play which gave the sailors a 19-14 triumph before of carries.

Of any of Notre Dame's line pre-turn quarter this season.

Notre Dame's long march in the yards on 17 trips while Proctor fleeting time of the final quarter to punched 155 on the same number of or carries.

est record of the year. Johnny Lu-Anderson, ex-Western Reserve jack, although hitting on seven of gridder, hugged the spiraling ball on the goal line and stepped into 64 aerial yards.

the fighting Irish had just ended a 75-yard scoring march in a duel hind the running of Whizzer

screaming crowd of 23,000 trainees. t was the first defeat this year ing ball carrier, was stopped like a

for Notre Dame and ruined the derailed express, picking up a mere frish chance for their first unbeat- 63 yards in 27 attempts for his poor-

with the clock to go ahead 14 to in 1937.

12 with a minute remaining in the Notre Notre Dame scored the first time

variety which will be talked about beat a national record which had as long as football is played. For

ies and no defeats in Big Six conference play this season.

From the time in the first period derson, who was hovering around Proctor bobble Sitko's lateral with that Gerald Lebow tossed two pass-second half to trounce the Gophe the goal line with his motor run-Bob Kelly recovering for Notre es, the first to Bob Brumley for 16 32 to 0 today before 18,000 fans. Dame to end the second gesture on yards and the second to Dud Woot-

Steve Juzwik, another former No-tre Dame player, failed to convert when Captain Pat Filley partially blocked the kick, leaving the Irish

With but four minutes remaining

By Oklahoma, 26-7

ountry.

The quarterbacking brain and pass-pitching ace of the Irish for six all-victorious games before being ordered to the U. S. marine base at Parris Island, S. C., won in a walk, polling 648 points—more than the combined forsil of the next five and points—more than the combined forsil of the next five and points—more than the combined for the next five and points—more than the combined for the next five and points—more than the combined for the next five and points—more than the combined for the next five and pass—attack that had kept Nebraska pass—attack that had

Texas Schools Start District Football Tilts

Sixteen district champions of schoolboy football—six of them un defeated and untied—paired off to day for the opening round in the battle for the state championship McAllen defeated Edinburg 19-last night to complete the bracke for the bi-district play-offs. Here' how they will pair next week:

Pampa at Vernon, Friday; Ysleta vs. San Angelo at El Paso, Satur-day; Highland Park (Dallas) at Sherman, Friday; Sunset (Dallas) at North Side (Fort Worth) time to be set today; Breckenridge at Waco, Friday night; Marshall vs. Luftin, Site and date to be determined Sun-day; Goose Creek at Jeff Davis (Houston), Friday; Jefferson vs. McAllen, time and date to be set

Undefeated, Untied teams reaching the Bi-district play-offs are San Angelo, Ysleta, Highland Park, Lufkin, Goose Creek and McAllen. But while the district champions awaited their first title games, the talk of Texas schoolboy football still was the 7-0 defeat Thursday of Amarillo at the hands of Pampa. This will rank with the greatest un-

sets of all time.
With traces of golden sand still With traces of golden sand still in their eyes, sports experts down state are still calling the Pampa-Amarillo game an "upset". Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm was simply licked by a better team, the Pampa Harvesters, who outplayed the Sandies in the most thrilling high school football game in Texas this year. Amarillo got licked—that was no "upset."

Pampa was defeated by Lubbock Pampa was defeated by Lubbock which was crushed by Amarillo, yet

Anderson, ex-Western Reserve ridder, hugged the spiraling ball in the goal line and stepped into he end zone without an opponent within 15 yards of him.

The dramatic finish was of the variety which will be talked about variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety which will be talked about stood since the University of Colstant of the variety of the va

Seahawks Scratch

Minnesota, 32 to 0 MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27—(P)— The Iowa Seahawks had far too much stuff on the ball for Minne-sota, scoring as they pleased in the second half to trounce the Gophers. The game was the ninth victory in

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Three Intentions To Drill Filed In **Gray Past Week**

Gray county led the Panhandle field the past week in number of lo-cations, with three applications to drill filed for this county.

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quipment and the hear burden placed on a way Express to keep th vital transportation line of the nation flowing smoothly over the Christ



vey, 5 miles east of LeFors. Wall B-5 will be drilled by Cities Service 4 miles west of Pampa, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 162, Block 3, I.

& G. N. survey. Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, niles southeast of Kingsmill. Burke 4, 660 feet from the east and 1,980 feet from the north lines of Section 207, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey. Other applications filed:

Texas company will drill its E. Key 4, 330 feet from the north and 3.157 feet from the west lines of Section 1, Block A-6, B. & B. sur-Block 3, I. & G. N. survey. 6 1-2 miles northeast of Skellytown.

Hutchinson - Sinclair Prairie Maggie Weatherly 20, 1,830 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the south lines of Section 23, Block Y, A. & B. survey, 1 mile southwest of

Lamb-E. Constantin Jr. Effic Ray 1, wildcat, 440 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east lines of Labor 2, League 680, state capitol land survey, 3 miles north

Revision in location:
Hedgecoke—Whittenburg, Hedgecoke Estate 2, changed to read 330 feet from the south and 1,070 feet from the east lines of Section 13,

E. Herring A-12, 90 Gray county-Cities Service Heitolt 3, 105.
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Hutchinson county — Danube's Sanford A-15, 182 barrels; Gulf's C. L. Dial et al 62, 49, re-test; Shamrock's McNutt 1, 42.50; Skellu's III in the house of commons a motion of no confidence in the government because of the recent release from prison of Sir Oswald Mosley, for-mer chief of the British Fascist party.

TURKISH SHIP SUNK

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 27—(AP)

The newspaper Aksham reported rom Izmir today that the 300-ton Turkish motorboat Ihsani Huda sank after an attack by an un-identified vessel. The captain and crew were saved.

Braniff Seeks Mexican Route

DALLAS Nov. 27 — (P)—Braniff Airways, Inc., filed with the civil aeronautics board an application for establishment of air service between Laredo and Mexico City. "The application follows Braniff applications previously filed for routes to Europe, the Caribbean Is-lands and South America," said T. E. Braniff, president. "It is another step in Braniff's long-range program to provide coordinated international air service for the cen-tral and southwestern areas of the

The proposed service, originating such service.

at Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Nuevo Leon, terminates at Mexico City, and provides for an intermediate stop at Monterrey, Nuevo Leon. The route would add 584 miles to Braniff's present 3,119-mile route.

In commenting on the applica-tion, Braniff pointed out that La-redo is already an established gateway for passengers and cargo to and from the area to be served. "It is the logical gathering point and terminus of such an operation as we propose," said Braiff, "easily ac-cessible by air and rail from any cessible by air and rail from any portion of the United States."

most modern multi-engine equip-ment available which its research

World-Shaking Event Should Follow Pampa Victory---Look What Happened Twice Before!

Travis Lively. Pampa merchant, speaking at a Kiwanis luncheon Friday afternoon, told members of the club and their District Champion Fampa Harvester guests that something momentous is about to happen.

A place of the New Deal. They licked them again in 1941 and two weeks later war broke out with Japan and Germany. No wit has happened again—shing momentous is about to happen.

Lively knows that to be true, be-

"Something big is just around the

Lively was the club's principal speaker using Thanksgiving, 1943-The application states that the company proposes to operate the family proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the Sandies in 1931, 1941 and 1943, the gan, USO hostess, also spoke brief-company proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the style, as his topic. Mrs. Julia Pacompany proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the style, as his topic. Mrs. Julia Pacompany proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the style, as his topic. Mrs. Julia Pacompany proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the style, as his topic. Mrs. Julia Pacompany proposes to operate the saw the Harvesters beat the style and the saw the Harvesters beat the saw the Harvesters beat the saw the Harvesters beat the style and the saw the Harvesters beat the saw the Harveste activities in Pampa.

Charlie Boyles, one of the co-capindicates is the most feasible for corner," Lively said. "Pampa whip-such service. tains of the Harvesters football ped Amarillo in 1931 and soon we team, was introduced by Jim Col-

lins, club president. Boyles in turn introduced members of the Harvesters at the luncheon.

Introducing Gene Robbins, the back who caught the winning touchdown pass against the Sandies, Boyles said:

"Here's the fellow who caught the Boyles praised all the other players, especially the line, for their slashing play, both on offensive and defensive and

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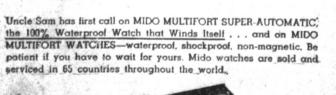
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THE PAMPA NEWS



Just about everyone we've seen for the past few days has had a smile on his tace from here to there—and no wonder—now that we have had our share of Thanksgiving turkey and cranberries, now that General Snow his officially ushered in Ole' Man Winter and now that our Harvesters leat the Sandies—well—we've reason to be beaming at

each other!

Our sports witer has done a bang up job of letting us in on all the facts and figures of the Pampa-Amarillo game, so we'll not delve into that, (besides we couldn't anyway)—but we're still chewing on the furniture from exciement!

Saw lots of people about town attending the game, carrying their newspapers, blatkets, umbrellas, raincoats and so forth. Big yellow mums were predminate and for the first time in months people shook moth balls gut and wore their fur coats.

Even though we did get our quota of rain and mud and have not one single fingernall left, we enjoyed the game no little end and are mighty proud of Coach Coffey's Harvester boys!

Lots of Panpans shared their Thanksgiving dinner with one or more men at the PAAF—whether these boys made you people realize it or not, they appreciated the invitation. Many persons invited soldiers to their homes, and to mention only a few—Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. R. G. Harrell, Mr. E. Sl. Hammer, Mrs. Georgie Williams, Mrs. Morris Levine, Mrs. Loren Jors, Mrs. G. K. Reading, Mrs. Roy Van Winkel, Mrs. R. C. lockhart, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. L. H. Sullins.

Mr. George H. Robbins of Canadian, Mr. E. D. Church of Spearman and Mrs. J. W. McDowell of White Deer have left standing invitations for soldiers to spend the week-end at their respective ranches.

Speaking PAAF soldiers—they were entertained in the proper Thanksgiving ashion by the USO! Mrs. J. M. Stein, Florence Jackson, Roxy Spangler Schelm Murphy, Mrs. Tom Bliss, Mrs. Kate Vinson, Mrs. H. Casey, Mrs. Pearl Eizenman were volunteers that whipped up a dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. . . . Mrs. Spangler pushed the pie cart around (with the able assistance of Rudy Hormachea and Salvatore Ferrara) serving pumpkin pie upped with whipped cream. She looked especially fetching in a white rulled pinafore apron too.

Donald and Farris Smith opened a floor show by singing and tap dancing. Thelna and Velma Schleimeyer were cute in blue Puritan dresses and ga'e excellent accordion renditions.

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Bob Murpiy, the lad with ambition, who is forever calling his chums "simple souls," came across with his own composition of "Concerto in Boogie," which was something! Bob has a sad case of overly-developed sense of humo, but if the lad doesn't go places with his talents, it certainly will not be his fault!

To end the evening of festive activities, Molita Kennedy was named the winner of the beauty contest. Harry Garson, acting as master of ceremonies, with the help of several judges proclaimed Molita as the fairest of them all. Vicki Dryer, a little dark haired five footer, ran her a close race, at the decision was put to the audience, with Molita eking out a few extra claps, stomps and yells in the way of applause. . . .

Fetty, dark-haired Jeanne Chisacidan was put to the audience, with Molita eking of the field by careful and in the way of applause.

Pretty, dark-haired Jeanne Chisholm, was crowned Pampa High that we wearing a white dress and a green and gold the first of December than the first of December that the some thought was given to be listed pointed for with war-time short age. The first of the provided by a fan-first mass of the queen were Wand in the home of Shirley Sone to members of the Esther club Wednesday when plans were completed for the annual Christmas dance to be held by Willis Stark, Winifred Vaughn, Bold Carmichael, James Harrish and the first of December than the home of Shirley Sone to members of the Esther club Wednesday when plans were completed for the annual Christmas dance to be held by Willis Stark, Winifred Vaughn, Bold Carling and the first of December than the home of Shirley Sone to members of the Esther club Wednesday when plans were completed for the annual Christmas party to be disappointed, for with war-time short age. The first of the first of the proving that the that some thought was a problem. Remember that the home of Shirley Sone to members of the Esther club Wednesday when plans were completed for the annual Christmas party to be disappointed, for with war-time short and the home of Shirley Sone to member of the Esther club Wednesday in the woll of the proving that the first of December 1 and the f Now that we've put Thanksgiving aside, and the first of December is rolling around swiftly it's high time that some thought was given to Christmas shopping—not that we like to rush seasons any better than you do, but to shop early these days is just plain smart! If you wait until Christmas Eve, you are apt to be disappointed, for with war-time shortages, the section of available merchandise is limited.

What to is always a problem. Remember this year, practical gifts are not of acceptable, but are welcome.

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Mildred and Wartha Wills, school. She is a member of the Harvester staff, the annual staff, and is in the senior play, "The Mildred and Wanda, who are also school beauties, were elected by poptions with Wanda Jay, Bobbie Lou Poscy, Dorothy Wilgus, Norma Jean Poscy, Wartha Bistr. Pages Anne Covey, Martha Bistr. Pages Anne Covey,

Another Panpan who has been attending school at W.T.S.C. at Canyon is Miss Pegy Bishir, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Bishir. . . . Peggy was
in Pampa over the week-end and looked very stunning in a white wool
dress. . . . Culture Club Meets

Clerk, I want some winter underwear. Clerk:—"Hiw long?"

Clerk:—"How long?"

I don't want to rent 'em, I want to buy 'em."

Last week 'e received a letter—"Dear Cabbages and Queens: I have sweetpeas.

been libinking of advertising for a girl-friend in your column, but first Mrs. H.

I want to findout if advertising in the column will do any good. Are you certain that advertising will bring results?"—signed "Waiting." business meeting. The program was given by Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and idvertising pays. The last time a man advertised for a column, the dog walked in while he was writing out the

Lois Castk, has an especially beautiful white evening dress—Sgt. Hugh Best and retrieve with the compact of the

Have you stopped to think how many of the old-fashioned virtues you have acquired since the war began?
You werent especially known for your promptness were you? But now aren't you always ready and waiting with your hat on when time comes to go to the Red Cross room?
Saving a difinite amount of each pay check probably was something you could nevel quite manage—until it became a matter of patriotism.
You even may have been one of those people who put off taking

care of things around the house and those personal things of your own.

But not now. You treat your prized possessions with the care that they have always diserved. Now a great many of them have to last for the

duration.

And you rever used to give a hang about how much food you wasted. If Johnny took a second pork chop and then took only a bite, that was all right, you merely flipped it in the garbage pail. And to top it all, your concience didn't bother you when you left a serving of butter on your plete. But no more. Now you finish the food you take and you save the left over greases to send off for ammunitions. with plenty of news. fair. Everyone who attended had a

And as for neighbors with whom you had only a nodding acquaint-ance before the war, well, you're neighborly with them now, sharing rides, sharing pressure cookers, and so forth. . . Finally you got to know the people nex door and when you did you found that they were good fellows—war not only has made us learn to save but it has broadened us longer can afford to think only of ourselves. Now we all y to learn to know others and to appreciate them for what they are or for what they are going to be.

Yes, you are probably practicing as many of the old-fashioned virtues as did your grandmother. Even the one about early to bed—if you've girls were present. At the close of the meeting refreshments were serv-

Reverend carver was in the other day to tell us that he enjoyed the little script chart war marriages. He made us feel good to know that someone beades the linotype man and the proof reader reads this column.

A great many people have trouble in knowing the code of wartime reation. And far be it from ever stopping we women from conng! Perhaps the best rule to follow is: What is not safe to print,
safe to say. The safety of our men is by far the most important
to us, so never tell where the soldier is located unless he is at a St. Louis, too! thing to us, so never tell where the soldier is located unless he is at a training camp or on police duty in the United States. Never mention the name, designation, or number of me in any company, division, corps or regiment which you may have seen or heard about. To keep the enemy guessing as to the strength of the Army, or available forces at any Mrs. Fatheree.

point or the availability of its supplies is essential.

In a total war words are weapons. You, Mrs. Jones, may be entirely innocent when you tell your grocerman or butcher where Johnny is located overseas. You do not mean to give out information, but you may as well place a gun in the enemy's had to use against our soldiers as to Jong served refreshments.

as well place a gun in the enemy is not to use against our soulers as to throw out words like these.

Used carefully, however, words may be weapons against the enemy. Words giving information which Americans have a right to know about the armed forces and equipment, the Government's program for the itealth and welfare of its soldiers, its provisions for their families. Such words build up confidence in our armed forces and so stimulate their morale. They throw fear into the enemy and so weaken them.



Miss Jeanne Chisholm

Miss Jeanne Chisholm Is Crowned Queen At Pampa-Amarillo Game

Mrs. H. H. Hahn conducted a

Prop Wash

By MARY LIVERMORE

See PROP W. 1 Page 10

Sunday? We did too!

Pretty, dark-haired Jeanne Chis-| in white and carrying bouquets

USO Muses istration.



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

Attending were: Mrs. E. Douglas listed men realized when Thursday passed that it wasn't just Carver, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, another Thursday. It was Thanks giving. As usual the USO was right on the ball for the occasion and Recital Scheduled Mrs. V. L Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Fred Thompson and without its' good offices many a soldier would have spent a dismal day. And while we're giving a big Monday Evening thanks to the USO in the same breath we'd like to say the same to the citizens of Pampa. It seembreath we'd like to say the same to the citizens of Pampa. It seemed as if everyone in town wanted a man in uniform to share their not enough GI's to supply the de-mand. A steady stream poured Karen Gay Stone Charlotte Ann Did you miss "Prop Wash" last Really there is so much to report we hardly know where to begin. Mrs. Ruby Gibson, our star reporter, dashed home and in the rush the news was left parked on the ramp. But we are off again, soaring high

and "extreme hospitality."

The dance given by the Wilco club, at the Air base was a big affair. Everyone who attended had a pa-Amarillo football game to form pa-Amarillo football game to form a good sized cheering section. In Teddy Faye Scruggs grand time and of course we went. The post orchestra furnished the music which was super-delux-ry- a platoon or two (judging from thmn! Say—did you hear the "Kay-dets" have their jam-session during intermission—not bad—not bad at all.

a platoon or two (judging from the score they could have used a regiment or two). But we don't think there were any GI's rooting all. III. for anyone but Pampa. If he did it was at risk of life or limb (unless he sneaked over and sat with the Amarillo mob (the traitor). Amarillo was slated to run away the Cadet Wives held their meeting with the game and if they did it would have been just another ball ed by Mrs. E. Gast and Mrs. Ber-nice Frobish. Coffee, gingerbread game. Just another game to make a guy wish he was back home watching his favorite college play squares and muffins (they made them with their own little hands— Oh yes, in addition to the delicious their arch rival. But Pampa won and when the game was over there suffins there was a glass of jelly wasn't a soldier around who wasn't that had traveled all the way from satisfied that he'd seen a real ball

Our Cadet Wive's has increased in Our hats are off ot the Pampa number to such an extent that we football team and we're ready now have three new sponsors—Mrs. yell ourselves hoarse cheering for Jack Hana, Mrs. C. H. Ashby and them in any of their future foot-The regular meeting of November

After the game if you were still hungry all you had to do was amble over to the USO and get some of the food being dished out at its buffet supper. Either you were still hungry or the food was good enough to stuff down and worry about your stomach later, because the place was mobbed with GIs. It was good food.

Social Meeting In Owen Johnson Home with their teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson this week to visit absentees and to conduct a social hour.

Fig and coffee were served to the state of the state had a very nice attendance but were "U" there? At the close of the meet-ing Mrs. Deredorff and Mrs. Destomach later, because the place was mobbed with GIs. It was good food too, supplied by the USO funds and cooked at the homes of some of the best cooks, by the best cooks or to be there direct your thanks to these ladic.

See PROP W. M. P. 2007. Mrs. Doc Schwartz is teaching

Thetford, Cree **Vows Are Taken**

Miss Frances Adair Thetford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp Thetford, Dallas, became the bride of Lieutenant George Benson Cree, Jr., army of the United States, on Saturday evening, Nov-ember 6, at the First Methodist church in Blythe, Cal. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Benson Cree of Pampa. The Rev. Stanley Creighton read the ceremony before a background of white chrysanthemums. Appropriate nuptial selections were offered by the church organist.

The bride wore a chapel gown of ivory slipper satin designed with high neckline, short cape sleeves and self-covered buttons extending down the front of the bodice The full skirt swept into a slight train, and the short veil of imported bridal illusion fell in cir-cular tiers from a calot of matching satin. She carried a prayer book topped with white orchids and tuberoses and showered with white satin ribbon.

Miss Betty Cree of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of beauty rose faille with a high neckline and short sleeves. She carried a colonial boquet of Amercian Beauty roses and wore a matching pom-padour arrangement in her hair. Lieut. Walter D. Lucas was best.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Staney Creighton. Mrs. Cree attended Hockaday Junior College, where she was a mem-ber of Tau Gamma Epsilon, honorary organization, and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta

sorority.
Lieutenant Cree attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Texas He belongs to Theta Xi fraternity.

Christmas Dance Is

Beagle and Betty Holt assisting. Beverley Candler will be chairman of the committee in charge of reg-Members of the sorority made

Cross once a month in place of their regular business meeting. Refreshments were served to Mrs Raymond Harrah and Mrs. H. V Boyles, sponsors; Janice Wheatley Anna Barnett, Bobbie Lou Posey Dorothy Wulgus, Joyce Pratt, Shir-ley Sone, Beverley Candler, Norma Jean Bagle, Wanda Jay, Betty Holt, Pasey Miller, Flora Alexander, ilyn Kech and Helen Alexander,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Piano, Accordian

Thanksgiving dinner. There were Brethern, featuring the following

mand. A steady stream poured Karen Gay Stone Charlotte Ann forth from the USO portals for Parker, Patsy Ann Cargile, Ray Don hours, all turning at one point, the Ford, Donald Cook, Velma Schlesign of the turkey. Every man meyer Thelma Schlemeyer, Donald who shared a meal with a Pampa Ray Mackey, Herman Keahey, who shared a meal with a Pampa Ray Mackey, Herman Keahey, family has a story to tell now and Shirley Cook, Beverley Jean Brandt, we'll wager that the most oft words used will be "good food, swell time" Peggy Ann Hukill. Virginia Mc-Naughton, Jerry Clyde McNaghton, There were not more than enough Gower and Bobbye Joyce Vaught. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Ted Scruggs honored her daughter, Teddy Faye, with a birthday party November 23, in Skelly-town, in observance of her ninth

birthday anniversary.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree after which ice cream and cake served to Carrol, Delores and Jimmy Kalka, Billy Wilkerson, Gerald Bagwell, Marvin Bonner, Joyce Page, Patty Jo Hemphill, Kathryn Johnson, Hattie Margaret Conto, ona Hightower, Dick Hunter, Bar-bara Ann Barnes, Betty Lou Coop-bara Ford, Betty Gene West, son. Hattie Margaret Coffey, er, Nancy Ford, Betty Gene West, Bobby Decker, and Bobby Lee An-

ders. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Euzelian Class Has Social Meeting In

Members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met with their teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson, this week to visit absentees and to

A herd of reindeer constitutes wealth in Siberia, where they pro-vide, milk, flesh, skins and trans



Pictured above, left, is Colonel Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa Army Air Field Commanding officer, having an informal chat with Lt. Col. William George Gilks, commanding officer of the eighth area Salva

The picture was snapped by one of PAAF's photographers immediately after the dedicatroy ceremonies held at the USO Tuesday, November 16, when both Colonel Campbell and Lt. Col. Gilks were guest

Wylie Phylis Partin.

Watkins, members.

Visitors present were: Ruby May rell, Miss Va Rue Dyson and the guest of honor.

Engagement Is Announced Here

of the engagement and appuroaching marriage of Miss Maxine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Cpl. Ethiel J. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane of Pampa.

Marriage vows will be taken Dec.

1, in Pine Bluff. A double ring
ceremony will be read.

BUY V'CTORY STAMPS

Are Solemnized In F. L. Holler Home

Casity-Martin Vows

Miss Thelma Casity, daughter of Mr. O. Casity of Dumas became the bride of Manard M. Martin, of Bor-ger, on Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. F. L. Holler, 301 S. Tignor.

Miss Casity resided in Borger be fore her marriage. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, min-ister, Calvary Baptist church, read

the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother A. D. Casity, wore a black and maroon dress and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. Attending the ceremony were her grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Holler; Roy Casity, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casity, Borger; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Holler, Pampa; two cousins, Doyle and Vernon Holler, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doyel of Borger and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hall of Pampa.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Borger High school and before her marriage she was employed at the Cactus Ordnance Works at Dumas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dinner Party Is Held Thanksgiving Day For Couple

A Thanksgiving dinner was given in honor of Pfc. and Mrs. Archie Brown, in the home of Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Thursday. Pfc. and Mrs. Brown were married November 23 in the study of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, minister of the Central Baptist church. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Jimmie Pruit of Pampa, Pfc. Brown is the son of Mrs. D. A. Silvey of Pampa. He is now sta-tioned at Camp San Louis, Obispo,

The serving table was set lace cloth centered with the The next club meeting will be held Dec. 6 in the home of Lesta Fallowell.

Attending the meeting were Mae Phillips, Lilive Noblett, Eva Howard, Lesta Fallowell, Estelle Hallman, Ruby Wylie, Frances Hall, Etta Crisler, Flor Spoonemore, Dora Watkins, members.

Attending the meeting were Mae Phillips, Lilive Noblett, Eva Howard Card games were played.

Guest were Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Hubenak, Sgt. Elo Findeisen, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and family, Mrs. R. C. Brown and daughter, Mr. J. P. Langford, Mrs. Bus Benton, Miss June Jarvelle Miss Ver Rue, Divson and the Margaret Langford.

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which send the natural oils down the enth of the half. In addition, though, it is well to missage your scalp with a 'washalle oil' before the shampoo."

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Mrs. W. R. Campbell, secretary of the local Camp and Hospital Com-mittee, reports that the AAUW, has given \$25 for subscriptions for magazines to be sent to our men

A First Aid class, taught by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, and made up of High School girls, is in progress The class is going into its third

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chairman, emphasizes the importance of
completing the knitted ployes now
on hand. Winter is here, and it
is not difficult to realize the discomfort one experiences when exposed to the cold for even a short
time with ungoved hands. Think
time with ungoved hands. Think time with ungloved hands. Think of trying to handle the icy steel of guns in wintry weather without gloves. Our men who are serving in cold regions need these gloves now. If you can read knitting directions, says Mrs. Kinzer, you should not have difficulty in knitting the gloves. It is true they look hard to make, what the fingers and thumb, but women who have knitted one pair say that they are simpler to knit that it

would seem. Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chairnan, states that most of the conand are ready to be made. In addition, some of the wrappers to be used for enclosing surgical instruments for sterilizing remain to be These are to be used at the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Four new telephone exchanges are prened in Englan and Wales every nonth in normal times.

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Have you seen the new issue

PROPWASH

ut the local Pampa stores. Nice go-Shirley Sahm of Class 44-A was service. appointed the new secretary at the they wired the president that they tusiness meeting held November 23, were at their country's service to thirley will take over her duties as help in any and every way they help in any and every way they have much ecretary November 30.

All cadet wives are urged to atend the meeting Tuesday morning, erously to their communities. Most November 30, 1943, at ten o'clock. A of our Girl Scout executives are talk, "What is Expected of an Officers Wife" will be given by Mrs. Harding. We all should be interested leadership, camping, etc. Our Girl so let's attend. Breakfast will be Scouts are helping with salvage served at the close of the meeting.

Cadet Wives of 43-K and 44-A will long remember the Thanksgiv-ing day dinner to which they were It was really a gala affair! The ost orchestra played during dinner, each wife was given a corsage of vellow miums and the souvenir menu

our scrap books.) And we members of the Cadet Wives clitb wish to expres our most succeed thanks to Captatin Frederichs and all others who made the Two Men Killed In

We wish to express our sympathy o Jeanette Diesdier who was called her brother, a member of the United States Navy. Glad to see you back

May we take this opportunity to invite all you mothers, sweethearts, and wives of our "gadgets" to a farewell breakfast for 43-K given by 44-A on December 3, at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree at 502 Kingsmill. Please accept this invitation as it's so much fun to get-to-gether and who knows—you may meet some one from your own

Wanted: More cadet wives at Red Flace: City Hall. Time: Friday noon.

The Social

The Girl Scouts of Pampa have gram and every girl from the tiniest Brownle to the most superior Wing Scout is enthusiastic, All established troops have

All established troops have been re-arragned and new troops have been organized so that every Scout is in the troop in which she is most congenial. All leaders, whether they be experienced or inexperienced, have worked hard to arrange a program that best suits each troop. The most important even of the past week was the "Fly Up" party at Woodrow Wilson school when Brownies in Mrs. D. P. Smithhlsler's troop "Flew Up" becoming full-fledged Girl Scouts with a Scout's resopnsibilities and privileges, Girl resopnibilities and privileges, Girl Scouts in troop four with their leader Mrs. Lawrence West welcom-ed the Brownies who were; Nancy Sue Davis, Zelma Gatlin, Geraldine Gilbert, Janice Mayes, Irma Jean McWright, Daisy Mullican, Joan Grey Ryan, Virginia Jones, Jean Cornellus, Betty Boswell, Mrs. J. L. McCrary assisted with the cere-

Mrs. K. E. Thornton

written, it is quite possible that the chapter on home defense will show written, it is quite possible that the chapter on home defense will show paradoxical as it may seem, that the war has brought some definite benefits to our democratic system. Sarah Bernhardt once remarked that it took a fire, or some great catastrophe to bring two women together. Sometimes it seems to take almost as much to bring the various groups in a community torious groups in a community to-gether. The war seems to be doing

gether. The war seems
just that
We have been spared the extreme
disasters suffered by Britain,
France, Russia and other European
France, but we do face such probcountries, but we do face such prob-lems as juvenile delinquency, short-ages of nurses, of doctors, of farm labor, problems which concern every public-spirited group in the com-munity. Then there has been jobs such as civilian protection and salvage campaigns, which need com-munity organization and the cooperative effort of all groups.

Families are uprooted and dis-rupted; war production plants convert small towns into industrial ci-ties overnight, with no provisions for recreation or adequate housing: Have you seen the new issue of "Fashion", our 52-page guide to new sewing styles for fall? Order a copy today. The price is 25 cents.

The price is 25 cents. Th many communities to meet these and other problems facing youth.

When agencies meet and study the ommon problems, many ways are found in which they can cooperate The Girl Scouts have always community-minded. One of their fundamental purposes is community When war was declared could. The Girl Scouts have much to offer and have been giving gen-

work; they are caring for small children, helping on farms and in a hundred and one places. But they also need help. They need more leaders, additional meeting places for troops, equipment, enprogram consultants and committee Churches, clubs, both which of course, will go in all men and women's fraternal organizations can help Girl Scouts so may expand their own

Oklahoma Crash

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 27—(A)— James B. King, Texarkana, Texas, a civilian instructor, an Aviation Cadet Milton O. Elliston, 21, Versailles, Ky., were killed in the crash of a plane at Mustang Field near here. The crash occured Wednes-day. Identification of the dead was announced last night by Capt. A R. Henry, field adjutant,

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FOOD IS THE MIGHTIEST WEAPON OF THEM ALL STARE

SATURDAY
Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet

MONDAY
Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will

W. S. C. S. will meet in circles for Christmas party.
Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. J. E. W. 103 N. West; Circle 2 with Mrs. Joe Ston. 523 W. Rassell; Circle 3 with Mrs. G. Radeliff, 1237 S. Wilcox; Circle 4 not meet; Circle 6 with Mrs. C. N. Cheltree, 1325 Mary, Ellen.
THURSDAY
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet.
Sub Deb Club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrw. D. and C. C. Stockstill.
Entre Nous club will meet,
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet,
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet,
Unitey H. D. club will meet,

since he was the only male civilian brave enough to pitch in with the horde of feminity. He's the men that did the expert bit of carving on the roasts. Mrs. Pagan didn't watch him at work and she's been suspleious ever since. She just can't see how anyone could do such at expert job without using special knives or voodooism. But we don't care, Mr. Zahn if you used sleight of hand, you did a good job, so of hand, you did a good job, so Thanks!

The girls were pretty in evening gowns and the GIs had on their best faces and ODs and with that the USO Thanksgiving dance was the USO Thanksgiving dance was off to a good start. But it got better as the evening progressed. No one sat around twiddling their twiddlers. Everybody danced and had fun. We even had a beauty had fun. We even had a beauty centest. The Judges may not have been experts but the GIs who acted as such made up for it with volubil-ity. Pretty (and shy) Mellita Kenity. Pretty (and shy) Mellita nedy was the soldiers choice lita must be happy now and so are the judges. Be seein ya, Meloita! A dance contest was also planned, with prizes for the winners but lack with prizes for the winners but lack of time permitted. Just be patient, Fred and Ginger, we'll have that contest in the near future.

The Art Class at the USO is now The Art Class at the USO is now in full swing. For those who haven't been told every service man can attend the classes to be held Monday and Friday nites at 7:30 p.m. Past experience or ability isn't essential. Dr. Schill who's doing the teaching insist merely on your interest and desire to learn, with just

that, he can go a long way in making you do things with charcoal, chalk, paint and brush you thought only DaVinci and Dali could do. Dr. Schill is an artist and teacher whose skill as such has long been proven, but with that he's a kindly gent who'll make you think he just dropped into the USO for a pleasant visit.

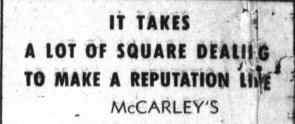
His request for an 8 millimeter projector which appeared in this column last week brought prompt results.
The following Tuesday nite thanks to Mr. George Henderson who supplied the projector, Vic was looking at moving pictures of his wife and 4 months old bambino.

Pfc. Steve Dc. Santi hails from New Jersey. Like all Italians who've been brought up right he loves his spaghetti. Many a day went by at home when Steve didn't have his elbows curled up around a dishful of the clusive stuff. But due to circumstances beyond his control, like many others Steve finds himself away from home and the spaghetti he craves. So what should he do or rather what has he done? Simply this, he cooks up spaghetti he do or rather what has he done? Simply this, he cooks up spaghetti dinners in the homes of the people of Pampa. He's the official good will Ambassador of spaghettidom. Five or six homes have welcomed him, eaten of his efforts and always the cry has been "come back and do it again." The main purpose for telling you all this is to let

for telling you all this is to let everybody around know the benefits derived by getting on the good side of Steve. If you go far spaghetti you can be Steve's friend. And

the shampoo."

As for dry skin, Mis Wilson says, "don"t smear on an enollient cream and let it stand houng it will be absodbed. It won't. But do massage it into the kin gently, assiduously, so that he skin benefits not only from the added nourishment, but also the accompanying stimulation." if you're his frient then it's at all possible that he right consent to come out to your home and cook you up the best spenetti that ever slipped off your ferk.





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WALL STREET
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et today finished a week of general
nes with prices still pointing downas peace thinking continued to domioperations, of securities owners.
e Associated Press 60-stock average
down. 1 of a point today at 47.6,
ser low mark for this composite sine
April 3, Transfers of 341,070 shares
ared with 481,976 in the preceding
session. seesion.

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the year.

Lilied Mills, a weak spot Friday, rallied points, Mild improvement was registerfor Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, American a, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du t and Johns-Manville.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—(P)—A food distribution request for offerings of 400,000 barrels of enriched hard wheat flour, half for immediate delivery, and a report that the government's flour subsidy program will go into effect Dec. 1 spurred a strong upturn in grain futures today.

At the finish wheat was 1%-2% higher, Dec. \$1.63¼-%, oats up ¾-78. Dec. \$1.15½-%, and barley 1-1%, higher, Dec. \$1.15.

Snow and rain in parts of Texas, were moisture is badly needed to improve the outlook for the 1944 winter wheat crop, had an influence on bullish sentiment. NEW YORK STOCK LIST Oil 6714

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 27—(A)—Fifty-four Ital-ian boys and men, residents of the ian boys and men, residents of the little village of Bellona, near Naples, were massacred by German machine-gunners Oct. 7 because a neighbor had killed a German soldier and wounded another while attempting to save his niece from abduction according to a British army officer who investigated the incident

Allied headquarters made public the officer's report of his findings. The girl was 21-year-old Maria Cafaro, daughter of Gabriel Cafaro, a naturalized American citizen living in Rutland, Vt.

Maria, the officer's report said, was seized in her home by three German soliders as she was preparing supper. They had climbed the orchard wall to approach her unobserved. Her screams aroused her uncle, who was in another part of the house,

Grabbing a rifle, he ran to her assistance. When the Germans turned on him, he fired, killing one and wounding another. The third

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 27—(AP)—Cattle
125; calves 100; stendy; cull to medium
grade yearlings 6.50-11; god fat cows 910; cutter and plain beef cows 6-8.50;
good and choice fat calves 1025-11.25. Calves 7-10 and culls 6-7.
Hogs 150; steady to 10c down; good
and choice 209-270 pound butcher hogs
13.55; good 166 pound lights \$12; sows
\$12 down; pigs \$10 down. That night the uncle and his son, who had tried to help his cousin, fled to the mountains. Before dawn German troops bat-tered in the doors of every home in the village. Every man and boy found was herded into the village square and given two minutes to name the "offenders" and where they had gone.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27—(47)—(WFA)

Hogs 400; steady; top 13.50.

Cattle 700; calves 200; top fat steers
16.00; good and choice 14.50-15.40; medium and good 12.50-14.25; good and choice heifers 12.25-14.50; common and medium cows 8.25-10.25; good 11.00-50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 9.75-12.00; godo and choice 950-1050 bs 12.40-13.00. "A priest and his curate were seized while celebrating mass," the officer's report said. "A dying man was torn from his bed. The doctor and surgeon, the monks in the monactory warm, willed not be a contracted." astery, were pulled out."

The two minutes passed in silence. The Nazi officer in com-

CHICAGO Nov. 27—(#)—Potatoes: Ida-ho russet burbanks, US No. 1, 3,00-30; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3,10-15; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2,50; Commercials 2,25; Wiscon sin katahdins US No. 1, 2,50. mand picked 54 men and boys and marched them to a nearby quarry. They faced a machine gun in groups of five. The Germans then dynamited the quarry, burying the bodies under tons of rock.

British patrols found the women

of the village still digging for the bodies of their husbands and sons when they entered the village several days later.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Headless Turkey Gets Revenge

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27—(A)

A big, white turkey gobbler got

died fighting.

He threw his 30 pounds against Juanita White, colored cook at the grecery and spectator at his execution, knocked her down and sent loves. The inevitable happens as Nancy is wild for social ambition reher to the hospital with an ankle

broken in two places.

The big gobbler got revenge too against H. B. Badt, manager of the store. Badt sent the crippled cook rushing to the hospital in his car. On the way back it was torn up in a collision with another automo-

Juanita has a broken ankle that will lay her up for about 10 weeks; Badt has no car; the store is short

Hope, Hutton Star In 'Let's Face It'

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Bob Hope and Betty Hutton are costarred in Paramount's picturization of "Let's Face It," the Broadway stage hit by Dorothy Fields, Her-

Nora.

The story tells of Bob's efforts to earn \$300 so he can marry Betty, and the money is offered him by three middle-aged women who suspect their husbands of wandering; they want Bob and two of his buddles to help them make their spouses jealous.

Hope again appears in an army uniform, as he did in "Caught in the Draft," but in this case the laugh stems from his activities away from



CO-STARRED in Paramount's picturization of the Cole Porter stage musical, "Let's Face It," are comedians Bob Hope and Betty Hutton. This is their first screen appearance together and, according to those who have seen the film, it is one of Paramount's happiest combinations. Others in the cast are Dona Drake, Eve Arden, ZaSu Pitts, Cully Richards and Raymond Walburn.

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THE NETWORKS

6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue.
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:00—Commandos, CBS.
6:15—Dorothy Thompson, Blue.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
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6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC.
7:00—Boadway Band Box, CBS,
7:00—Watch the World Go by. Blue.
7:15—That a good one, Blue.

and Red. 8:15—Chamber Music Society, Blue

9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC, 9:00—Take It or Leave It. CBS.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue. 8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue. 8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC. 8:45—Chamber Music Soc. Blue. 9:00—Revlon Revuc. Blue stations.

network. 1:00—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue. 1:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra CBS to

1:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.

12:00—Dance music on practically all sta-tions east of Rockies; Variety billo of day closing in West. 12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue

9:45—Ray Black presents.
0:00—Let's Dance.
0:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Robert
Boshen.
0:30—Morning Varieties.
0:45—Treasury Star Parade.

Lum and Abner.

News with Tex DeWeese.

White's School of the Air,

Ray Dady, News Commentator

00—Ray Dady, News Commentate
MBS.
15—To Be Announced—MBS.
30—News, MBS.
31—Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
60—News, Cedric Foster, MBS.
15—Words and Musie, TSN,
45—South of the Border.

Superman, MBS.
One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
Art Dickson & The Lone Star

Serenaders.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Force, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.
BULLY UCTORY STAMPS.

RUY VICTORY STAMPS. Rationing Rules On

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 - (P) The Office of Price administration has announced an easing of ration-

Typewriters Eased

1:45—South of the Border.
2:00—Little Show,
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:00—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
44—Spuerman MBS.

MONDAY ON KPDN

The traditional fight for love and his Thanksgiving day revenge. And he did it all after his head had been cut off.

They chopped his head off behind a local grocery. But the turkey dided fighting.

loves. The inevitable happens as Nancy is wild for social ambition regardless of friends. What happens when Morris strikes it rich only to find that he has lost his wife and his friends makes for a whirlwind;

8:30—World of song.
8:45—Lest we Forget.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—Four Notes.
10:00—All Star Dance Parade.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Rythmic Romance.
12:15—Music for Sunday.
1:204—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:16—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger
2:30—Boys' Town
3:90—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—Good Afternoon "Tornado" opens a three-day run today at the Rex.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Air Base Soldiers To See Variety Show

Scheduled to make its apperance at Pampa Army Air Field's Recrea-tion Hall at 8:45 p. m. Monday, is the song, dance, and comedy show "What Next," produced by USO

ousiness for 20 years, will be the master of ceremonies, as well as furnishing comedy routine in several of the acts. Prior to going on the road with this show, he was at the Hollywood Cafe in New York City. The Young Sisters, two youthful acrobats, will be present to furnish novelty acrobatic tricks, contortion control work, cart wheels, adagics and several other forms of acrobatic arts. Daughters of veteran circus performers, they formerly toured

with the Barnes Circus. "Fashions in Magic," a clever magical act done in pantomine, will e handled by Mystic Craig, prominent members of the magical pro-fession. Craig, who launched on a career of magic after witnessing a performance of the great Thurston years ago, has illusions with live

canaries as his specialty. The versatile Shy Sisters, Gloria and Natalle youngsters will appear in a song interlude ranging from current popular songs, to old-time favorites. One accompanies their num-MONDAY ON RPDN
7:30—Early Morning Preview,
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reville.
9:00—Stri's Club of the Air.
9:15—Milady's Melody.
3:30—Assembly of God Church.
9:45—Ray Black presents.

bers on the mandolin.

Edward C. Freivogel will be pianist and musical conductor for the event.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sellers of all "services" under ceiling controls hereafter will have four valid excuses for dropping

supplies are not available.

When continuance would violate a government order, or would be contrary to a government standard or policy, or would be ren-dered impracticable by such a gov-

enable the seller to maintain other services more essential to the com-

OPA said it had found for example that "parking lot operators had changed their schedules of prices by dropping minimum rates, such as 15 cents per hour, so that patrons had to pay 30 cents, the rate for two hours, even though they

C., Nov. 27—Second Lieut. Billie Hollingshead, daughter of John H. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford Street, Hollingshead, 906 Twiford Street, Pampa, received her commission in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve here recently after completing the intensive eight-week indoctrination course as a member of the officer candidates class.

She and 68 other members of the class received their commissions at an impressive ceremony at which Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, addressed the newly commissioned officers, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Hol-mate the original ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Nov. 27. (P)—When things were tough around Salerno the Allied strategists moved in a tough outfit to take care of them, it was revealed today.

This was the "fighting 45th" infantry division, which had won its class received their commissions at an impressive ceremony at which Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, addressed the newly commissioned officers, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Hol-mate in the Marine Corps Women the Allied strategists moved in a tough outfit to take care of them, it was fantry division, which had won its at the top testified to the stoutness of the resistance they overcame.

In that engagement Sgt. Herb Fish of Canyon City, Colo, killed eight Nazis with eight bullets in a days stalled the troops which had officers, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Hol-mate in the Marine Corps Women the Marine Corps W

Pampa Girl Is

Marine Officer

Special To The NEWS.

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N

struggle at Guadalcanal.

Immediately after receiving her commission, Lieutenant Hollingshead was assigned to duty at the Marine Air Station, Chery Point, N.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Big Nazi Bomber Is Unsuccessful ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algi-

which was used in an attack on a Mediterranean convoy yesterday, is almost as big as a Flying Fortress but is "something of a failure," the Allied air force said today.

In the Sicilian campaign the 45th was the first to wedge through to the north coast and cut the island in half, returning to the bat-

The new plane is 65 feet long with a wingspread of 103 feet, an inch less than a Flying Fortress. After smashing ashore along ar 18-mile strip east of Gela, the 45th inch less than a Flying Fortress. After smashing ashore along an It has four engines, but only two two engines working in tandem. It is designed to carry the heavi-

has been very slow owing to suc-cessive modifications in design," an Allide air force statement said. It is inclined to turn a somersault if used for diving attacks. The aircraft is reported to have been used as a ground-attack machine on the Russian front without suc-

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

-by Hal Boyle

amphibious assault against Sicily after only a short pause in Africa en route from the United States, and its performance under fire caused ranking officers at Allied headquarters to hail it as a com-

plete vindication of the American training program.

"This division's outstanding recers, Nov. 27—(P)—Germany's new-ord is proof that our training est big bomber, the Heinkel-177, camps are graduating troops full which was used in an attack on Mediture new ord in an attack on Mediture new ord in an attack on one of the second of the seco

propellers, each of which is driven captured a thousand square miles of Sicily in three weeks.

Many members of the division est bomb load of any German plane.
"The HS-177 has proved something of a failure and production
"Germans from "Bloody Ridge" east take the greatest pride ,however, in

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North of San Stefano on the north

addressed the newly commissioned officers, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, with whom he was making an inspection tour of this base, and Major Ruth Cheny Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, were present also.

The secretary congratulated the women Marines on their membership in the corps which canged the war in the Pacific from a defensive to an offensive one in the historic struggle at Guadalcanal.

Immediately after receiving her commission, Lieutenant Hollingstime newly captured prisoners are brought in his direction.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kashmir, more than 84,000 square miles in area, is the largest inde-pendent state in India.

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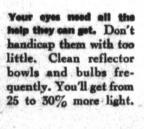
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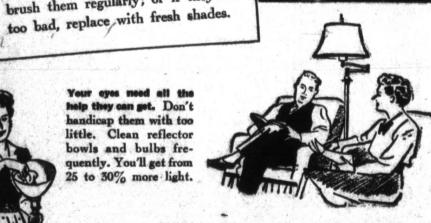


You'll get more help for your eyes

when you read, play games or sew,

if your lamp shades are light-colored or have white linings. Clean or

brush them regularly; or if they're



Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE

De Luxe' Services Are Banned by OPA

WASHINGTON Nov. 27 - (AP) The office of price administration stiffened its regulations today to prevent what it called a growing tendency by laundries, shoe shops and other agnecies to offer only "de luxe" services at fancy

any of their cheaper types of serv-

1. When needed special equipment

ernment order.
3. When discontinuance would 4. When other suppliers in the

4. When other suppliers in the community are able and willing to supply the service at prices no higher than the ceiling of the seller who is discontinuing the service.

prices by dropping minimum rates, such as 15 cents per hour, so that patrons had to pay 30 cents, the rate for two hours, even though they used the lot for less time than two hours."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tests do not uphold the belief that the greater number of eggs a hen lays, the plorer the quality of the eggs.

has amounced an easing of rations restrictions covering the rental and sale of used typewriters.

Beginning Dec. 1, office-size typewriters manufactured since 1935 will be placed on the same basis as older machines and may be rentificates. However, priority must still be given to persons who need typewriters for essential war work.

Chester MORRIS Nancy KELL

PLUS: 'DOWN WITH EVERYTHING

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emps News 822 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, exas, Phone 666 — All departments... EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Full Leased Wire). The Associate Press exclusively entitled to the use for pubcation of all news dispatches credited it or otherwise credited to this paper ad also the regular news published here. Entered in Pampa Post Office as second class matter.

One of this country's thousands f small town newspapers has just

Tonawanda had a mayor who was much less than 100 per cent for those ideals that the United States is fighting to maintain. A banker and a politician powerful in his small field, his activities had because the property from the bead of the Press.

As a result of the News' campaign, Mayor Warren and Publisher Hewitt agree, the mayor lost. He was defeated by a vote of 1979 to 2443 in a city which has three Repub- How Egsy licans for every Democrat.

We mention this episode not because it is unique but because, except for its ability to be wrapped into a one-editorial bundle, it

ing solicitor for The Pampa News, is now advertising manager of The the New York state newspaper's contribution to public service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Let George Do It Uncle Sam took over the coal

ers were "ordered into the pits"—that wording, taken from the press association, doesn't sound very democratic, but seems rather accurate—under an argreement which provided among other things, for a \$40 lump sum payment to each man to cover portal-to-pit quate and

to each man to cover portai-to-pic travel during an 80-day period.

Now Mr. Ickes, under whom the faction.

But unfortunately General De chieftionable Uncle Sam, or of Harold Ickes. Let and unacceptable to the Allies in a tremendous waste of food (two the companies work it out.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

A COMMUNIST VICTORY

(The Los Angeles Examiner) General Charles De Gaulle has established a virtual political dictatorship in French North Africa by eliminating General Henri Giraud from the French Committee of National Liberation.

General De Gaulle represents the Blum faction in France and is supported openly by Russia. De Gaulle's coup was nothing less than a complete Communist victory in North Africa.

But a typical Communist smokescreen has been raised in the attempt to obscure that fact. The obscuring device is a fa-

miliar one. When General Giraud and three of his associates were femoved from the committee. their places were taken by seven new appointees-handpicked by De Gaulle.

was then announced that while several of the new appointments had been offered to specified Communists, they had declined" on the ground of displeasure with the procedure.

The shallowness of this pretense is apparent. The attempt to indicate Communist "disapproval" of the current procedure is pure subterfuge, designed to confuse public ion in the United States and

Great Britain The United States and Great Britain are confronted by the fact that General De Gaulle, with hom they have had continuing differences and difficulties is now the supreme political auth-

ority in French North Africa. They are confronted by the further fact that General Giraud upon whom they had counted for effective military support, not only in eclipse as a political authority but is almost equally undermined as a military auth-

ority.
He is only nominally in com-

Gaullist commissioner for national defense.

Obviously, the objective And n

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
sign of democracy, By God! I will accept
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art of on the same terms."

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federal government, besides what
he owes to the state and local
subdivisions. This means, on an
average, that each family owes woman and child in the United \$5000 to the federal government alone.

The seriousness of this is not one of this country's thousands of small town newspapers has just won a libel suit which, in both its inspiration and its result, spotlishts the type of service that the strong results are strong as a constantly of the strong results. lights the type of service that the nation's press renders constantly, though ordinarily with less sensational outcome.

The little city of Tonawanda, near Buffalo, N.Y., is a 100 per cent war community. That is to say, every factory in that industrial community is a war plant.

Yet up to the beginning of 1942

Tonawanda had a mayor who was

rought from the head of the FBI's credits if we have inflation, but German section in that area the it will be equally hard on the statement: "If Mayor Warren were working man because this will only a naturalized citizen we would retard the accumulation of capitake his citizenship away from him." In the 1941 election of the Tona-invest in tools. The result will be wanda Evening News went on the warpath against Mayor Warren. Charles E. Hewitt, Jr., its publisher and editor, a former foreign correspondent and magazine writer, worker will suffer more by atrespondent and magazine writer, drafted a full-page advertisement which was sponsored by a "Committee of Patriotic Republican Leaders," advising votes for the Democratic candidate.

This advertisement recalled, among other things, Mayor Warren's refusal to co-operate in housing of war workers and his statement to a representative of the government; we will have better tools and thus greater production, and the real wages of all the workers.

Worker will suffer more by attempting to evade it than he will be higher than 1 will be higher than 1 will have an economical government; we will have better tools and thus greater production, and the real wages of all the workers.

The same disparity is manifest in Idaho potatoes, northwestern apples, his friends depict. Incidentally, they counted heavily on his achievements in this liberal stronghold to bolster their contention that he embodies and thus greater production, and the real wages of all the workers.

The same disparity is manifest in Idaho potatoes, northwestern apples, his friends depict. Incidentally, they counted heavily on his achievements in this liberal stronghold to bolster their contention that he embodies and thus greater appeal to New Deal deserters than any rival candidate for 1944.

Mr. Willkie did captivate William inflation, the next Administration inflation, the next Administration inflation, the next Administration inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation, the next Administration in the prospect of postbellum inflation. ment to a representative of the government was smart it would make a deal with Hiller powers and make a deal with Hiller powers and make a deal with Hiller powers and the real wages of all the workers will be higher than if the demagnification are successful in fooling son. Capital Times and the real wages of all the workers will be higher than if the demagnification are successful in fooling son. Capital Times and the real wages of all the workers will be higher than if the demagnification are successful in fooling son. a deal with Hitler now and we workers and making them would all go back to making money."

As a result of the News' campaign, debt on the control of the News' campaign.

Hewitt and his newspaper won both suits—a six cent nominal verdict which left the mayor in the doghouse assessed with all costs of the trial.

This is the sort of public service that a small town newspaper can be that a small town newspaper can be the trial and the following and the following and the following the following and the following the following the following the following and the following the that a small town newspaper can render, when occasion arises. Does it pay? Apparently it does. In an inherent natural rights that be

long to every human soul. Yes, the solving of the unemtypical of why a free press is the ployment problem and the prob-truest bulwark of functioning demowages would solve themselves, if no one wanted more for doing a

awanda News and took part in New York state newspaper's Giraud out of occupied France before the North African invasion has been frustrated and de-feated.

It is difficult to explain or unmines and made Harold Ickes jack- derstand why the American and behalf of the United Mine Workers. that the American and British litical leadership in North

A ca has not been up to the standard of their military lead-All in all, the Allied MILT-TARY leadership has been ade-

Gaulle, who was objectionable with "high pressure selling," results a military leader, has sucalthough he was just as objectionable and unacceptable in one

espect as the other. The result of this will almost evitably be that General De Gaulle will ultimately be the supreme ruler of France. And he will rule postwar France in a manner pleasing to Soviet Rusia, which has supported him, rather than in a manner adantegeous to the American and British Allies with whom he has been in conflict.

The political success of General De Gaulle is beyond dispute. The political victory of the Communists who support him is truly indicative of what is likely to happen to most of Europe in the postwar period.

GENTELMAN FROM

KENTUCKY

(The New York Sun)
Simeon Willis, Governor-elect tance. For Butcher Nagle has be-Kentucky, was in New York come a symbol in two court actions, yesterday. A reporter for The Sun found him far removed from the "Dear Alben" Barkley-"Happy" Chandler type that has galloped rough-shod over Kentucky politics for so many years. Judge Willis is rather refreshingly reminiscent of the Carlisle-Lindsay school of statesmen who in the 1890s repreented the Blue Grass State with the dignity and ability it deserved.

PIE FOR SUPPER

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) It's pie-supper time in Missouri. The fodder's in, the woodlot has given up its quota of oak and hickory, hawg killin's about over And the people are gathering these coolish, misty evenings at the schoolhouses and the crossroads church, bringing their box

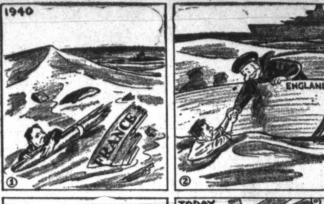
suppers along. Yes, the war has brought gasoline rationing, but all that has done, says a news item from Linn county, is to shoo away some becomes extremely strong seven months hence, he may finally give in. If he should come out and run now, he would probably wear himself out. He's crazy like a fox.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The call to war has taken the place of the good old apple in keeping the doctor away.

The next move is therefore up to the vinson order is a better solution than they thought possible. WFA is going along on the program, though it has not openly endorsed it. What bothers WFA most is how it is going to carry out the ministrator Chester Bowles denied directive to allocate live cattle to slaughterers. That's worrying the stockmen, too, but they're opposed to the whole business. townspeople and county politicians. Now it's generally the barn of the French armed and pasture folks, the quarter section people, the men and women He is subordinate to a De and boys and girls from the scatland-on the spring

The Survivor







News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CURIOSITY—Anti-Wilkie scouts were purchased in California for report that the 1940 nominee's swing fifty-two cents. think they need not pay this debt or the current expenses of the government.

How Easy

Temarks pleased the veteran journalist, and after a conference hewrote an editorial declaring that if the G. O. P. were smart, it would renominate the New Yorker. He added that the former utility magnate ded that the former utility magnate campaign until the last week in January has stirred a rustling in the

tion, 'campaign oratory.' After charging that Wendell's law and Lehman Bros.—the La Follette leader asserted that "the mere fact" The delay also supplies a tip on

question quite so bluntly.

COMPLEX—A Federal Trade P.-er declined. ommision report that attracted the farm until it arrives on the shelf election."

Thus it appears that the Demoof a grocery store—a middleman problem which every Administration crats will represent themselves as

Although the study was made in their rivals as obstrutionists.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS in a 1936, a depression year, the findings satis- show a spread from producer to consumer of three hundred to a thousand per cent. The system, together sumer of three hundred to a thouhundred fifty million pounds of eight cents a crate to western farm- assaults.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

trol of the price of beef and the

payment of beef subsidies to slaugh-

terers to permit them to pay higher prices to the cattle men, the name

pies are all the tastier for a little

sweetening up with sorghum. The

pumpkin and the mincemeat pies

-and have you ever tried persim-

mon pie?-still are being sold at

auction to boys who bid for the

privilege of having supper with

Kind of nice, these topsy-turvy

days, to know they're still gather-

ing around for pie suppers in

(Daily Oklahoman)

Governor Tom Dewey, who now

olds the high cards in the na-

tional political game, still insists

that he won't run for president.

But he gets a big majority in a

Dewey is probably gaining more

votes by his renunciation of the candidacy than he would by

agreeing to run. If the pressure

conses extremely strong seven

Willkie far in the rear.

sional straw vote, with

girls who baked them.

Missouri.

ot so much place of the good old ap

SMART POLITICS

a Brooklyn slaughterer, M .H.

In the fight over government con-

lars fifty-eight cents in St. Louis

uary has stirred a rustling in the partisan dovecotes. Considering his partisan dovecotes. Considering his

it speculated as to "how much of Mr. Willkie's 'off the record' assurance that he's really a great Pro- "late and short" warming up would the News' circulation has risen since the beginning of 1941 from 4296 to 7146.

It speculated as to now much of the speculated as to ring again; he would need no pub-licity or buildup. But difficulties firm has close connections with three great financial houses—J. P. tional hero of a newcomer between Morgan & Co., Chase National Bank January and the June convention or

Eddie Pohl, formerly an advertising solicitor for The Pampa News, it for.

a man swears ne nas reformed the kind of stategy at the kind of stategy and doesnt make it so, as every parole and pardon board will testify."

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Few weeks ago Mr. Walker proposed. and pardon board will testify."

Many other enemies and admirers of the former Commonwealth & Harrison E. Spangler that both Southern head have shared this curiosity, but no one else has put the tion's energies should be turned to conquering our enemies. The G. O.

Then, speaking for the Postmasof-all-trades, their custodian. After months of bickering and interrupted output, Uncle Sam capitulated to the demands of John L. Lewis on the demands of John L. Lewis on the demands of John L. Lewis on the probable explanation is ces. Chief blame is placed on the health of the United Mine Workers.

The probable explanation is cess of commission report that attracted hardly any notice reveals that the hardly any notice reveals that the high cost of living is not entirely owing to the war's pressure on principle of the United Mine Workers.

The probable explanation is cess. Chief blame is placed on the level to as a chance to win the election as a chance to win the case, and off the note and started control of the probable explanation is case. The probable explanation is control of the pr "pyramiding of charges" which takes war. The Republican Party looks place from the time a product paves upon the war as a chance to win the to leave with the rest of his roll.

has attacked but none has yet solv- the group which has successfully

LAST IN SERIES OF ARTICLES ON BEEF

Never-ending squadrons of storks have bombed us with 17½ tons of babies. Forty-two were block-busceeded in establishing himself as bread in one year) at a time when ters weighing more than 10 pounds. a powerful POLITICAL leader— that commodity cannot be spared.

There were some incendiaries, with The Boston customer, for instance, pays on dollar sixty-seven cents for a sack of onions for which the Texas grower received fifteen cents. Head lettuce that netted only fiftyers cost four dollars eight cents in Dallas. Tomatoes priced at two dol-

about, first get the background.

was one.

the side.

PROTEST DENIED

ing slaughterers, of whom M. H. moved.

left to decision of the proper,

169, charging that he sold meat at

protest with the Office of Price Ad-

War Today

(This column, conducted reg-ularly by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written in his absence today by J. M. Roberts, Jr.)

PEACE TALK IS GOING AROUND AGAIN

The pope is reported acting as go-between for he Allies and Germany. Senator Downey of Califorwell-informed sources that influential Germans are seeking a way out. A member of parliamen suggests the German people be told just what they can expect from an armistice. Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, takes cognizance with ning against misplaced opti-Many reports so wild that a warning against misplaced they have not obtained publication have been current for some days. The phenomenon is not a new one, and frequenly runs concurrentv with situations like the present There are reports of prospective conferences between Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and possibly Chiang. Hitler armies are reeling in Russia, and his Italian front more

and more resembles a hopeless hold-ing action. Allied observers estimate that three or four more raids like the recent big ones will wipe out Berlin and Louis P. Lochner, who spent many years there as an Associated Press correspondent, says liminate Germany as a belligerent Careful observers were agreed long before it was voiced, with the pronouncement of Lord Halifax that anything can happen now. They are agreed with Senator Downey's "many leaders of Allied governments" that Germany's end could come by, or shortly after, Christ-

But they are not betting much money that way.

It is quite possible that one result of a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference would be an announcement of what Germans can expect

of the peace.
But there is no indication yet that the German people have anything to do with the course of Germany. Nor that the Nazis are willing to get out, or could be

thrown out.
Then too, a country suing for peace might be expected to tell its armies to be very careful of their

saving her from attackers.

But the man who are fighting Germany testify to her continued lette family, was not so enthusiastic about the man it described as a "passionate pilgrim." It conceded his charm and beguiling statements, but it speculated as to "how much of to step aside, his friends would not recommend to the politic of the part of the politic of the pol more are sure that it is not far away; but still there seems little valid reason to doubt such men-as Roosevelt, Churchill and Bracken who also might agee that anything can happen, but who profess to count only on more and bloodier battles for the immediate future.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat...

A full-blooded Pima Indian out in Arizona needed some cash, so he went to a banker and asked about a loan: Banker—How much do you need?

two months.

Banker—And what security bare Indian-Me got 200 horses.

Indian-How many horses you got? 'A parasite is a person who goes igh a revelving door without

Jerry-Yes, sir, they wuz playin the weddin' march an' widder had jist starte up the aisle when the lights went out,

Amos Tash-What did you do then?

Jerry-Shucks, we kep right on goin'. That widder knew the way. Selma-I'll bet you and your friend were plenty mad when that skunk spoiled your picnic. Edith-Yeah, we were both highly

appeal with the Emergency Court o

At the same time, OPA counse

ception, for OPA and WFA econo

It was an almost impossible as

the hero in one and the villian in Nagle and his co-protestors, who are

another. To understand, what it's all given 30 days in which to file an

Ever since May, 1942, beef prices Appeals, set up by the Price Control

have been under government price act to handle just such cases.

Control at wholesale and retail le
OPA really had no other choice

istration Revised Maximum Price guns, try to hold the line, or

mitted that MPR 169 worked undue the price situation into

Nagle. In the U.S. distirct court for the small packers, sthe Eastern District of New York Congress, the stockmen,

vels, through Office of Price Admin- in the matter. It had to stick by its

Regulation Order No. 169 and its surrender completely, drop all en-

various amendments. It is now ad- forcement proceedings and throw

hardship on the small, non-process- disorder, with all price ceilings re-

Just what trade practices non-processing slaughterer Nagle indul-Nagle and the others should win a

ged in to stay in business had best protest before the Emergency con

duly elected judges after hearing mists had been working together

evidence from all parties concerned. Since last February, trying to devise Anyway, in due time criminal proceedings were begun against M. H. the miracle of relieving the distress

appeared attorneys for the govern-ment, filing criminal information a-gainst Nagle for violation of MPR of living.

prices above the fixed ceiling price, signment right from the start. But

y the device of accepting cash on the device of variable subsidies, paying \$1.45 per cwt. for good grade car-

This action is still pending in casses and \$1 per cwt. for choice ourt.

ROTEST DENIED

Casses and \$1 per cwt. for choice medium and lower grades; plus the device of variable ceilings which al-

Undaunted by this action, Nagle low the slaughterers to average out together with others—there are about 16 of them altogether—filed a month's transactions; plus the extra

protest with the Office of Price Administration, as permitted and provided for in the Price Control act, challenging the validity of MPR 169 lieving the meat situation as seems

and its ceiling prices because they possible to do. Even WFA officials denied him a fair return and were say the Vinson order is a better solu-

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A

REAL PERSON

quality of its responses is predictable, is commonly interpreted in moral terms, but the psychological processes involved are basic and profound. A man of integrity must first of all be well integrated.

Unrealiability is the first fruit of the first fruit of all forces of dissociated personality.

When the dissociation is caused by alcohol or opiates, we have the erratic behavior of the drunkard or the drug addict. When it is caused by infantilism, we have the eccentric whims and caprices of child-ishness. When it reaches the state of stark insanity, it ranges over a wide and terrible field of unpredictable reactions. It may even produce personelities. dictable reactions. It may even produce personalities so split into two or more "persons" of contrasting quality that one of them does not remember the actions of the other.
As for the rest of us, we fre-As for the rest of us, we frequently act "out of character." The general pattern of our lives may involve honesty, truthfulness, and similar qualities — but not always. Some of our moods, impulses, and desires are nomads, incorrigibly uncivilized by our main design for living. In so far as we are thus disintegrated, we are not dependable.

This is evident even with regard to a virtue like courtesy. Although politeness is supported by some of the strongest motives that play on human life, how common is the person whose courtesy is unreliable! Polite today, morose and uncivil tomorrow; obliging and well-bred in business, crabbed, churlish, and sulky at home; affable with one's so-called "equals," gruff and snob-bish with one's servants; a good sportsman on the golf links, an ill-natured jostler in the subway; kindly at church, snarling and peevish in the office; friendly with one's own kind, splenetic and even brutal toward Jews, Negroes, Roman Catholics, Protestants, religious liberals In one sense, human nature is happily unpredictable. No one can foresee what may be forthcoming from most unlikely people. When Thomas Edison was seven years old his school teacher gave him up as

a hopeless case. He heard her tell the inspector that he was "add-ed," and that it was useless for him longer to attend school.

The incalculable possibilities of such a boy are among the chief assets of human nature. Even when formations can occur, opening up futures that cannot be forecast, and this unforeseeable element is of the glories of personal life.

Moreover, even in those whom we count most dependable there is happily a wide range of unpredictab ility. We cannot tell what new and surprising qualities may yet appear in them. They may be full of unexpected quirks and humors, like Banker—How much to you indian—Me want \$200.
Indian—Me want \$200.
Manker—For how long?
Indian—Maybe two weeks; maybe
Surprise and delight us. Indian—Maybe two weeks; maybe paradoxical though it is, this un-

predictability may be one aspect of trustworthiness. Indian—Me got 200 horses,
Banker—That's sufficient, We'll loan
you the \$200.

A short time afterward the Indian
A short time afterward the Indian
Self, whom he calls "M'Connachie,"
self, whom he calls "M'Connachie," Banker—Why not let us take care that money for you?

The old Idian's mind flew back to who writes the plays." This is not the day when he wanted \$200, and looking the banker straight in the eye, he solemnly asked:

who writes the plays. This is no disintegration, but richness and variety of life. In this sense one car share Lugan Pearsall Smith's expense of the plays. share Logan Pearsall Smith's ex-clamation, "What a bore it is, waking up in the merning always the

Without contradicting such facts however, it still is true that pre-dictable character is one of the dictable character is one of the highest ethical goods. One can tell in advance with what manner of

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Today we'd like you to meet By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Today we'd like you to meet Hollywood's precedent-shattering girl-Ella Raines of Universal studio.

No virtue is more universally accepted as a test of good character than trustworthiness. Obviously, however, this virtue is more than "moral" in any ordinary sense of that term. Dependability is possible only in so far as the whole personality achieves a stanch unity that can be counted on. "Good old Watson!" said Sherlock Holmes to his friend. "You are the one fixed point in a changing age." A consistent character, so unified that the quality of its responses is predictable, is commonly interpreted in the contract of the contract sight unseen by Louis B. Mayer. Yes, L. B. Mayer, the M-G-M studio boss who has the same effect on young ladies as Frank Sinatra.

"It was funny." Ella said. "I was fun

Sinatra.

"It was funny," Ella said. "I was introduced to Mr. Mayer and said I was happy to know him. Then he said, 'But aren't you impressed?"

"I said, 'No—not particularly.'

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a box of candy."
"Cry Havoc," still unreleased, is one of the four pictures in which Ella Raines was starred before the public ever saw her on the screen. Her first, Universal's "Corvette K-225," has just been released. The other two, still in production are

In reporting this unusual situation I'm working terribly hard."

of a girl becoming a star without Although M-G-M's war drama. of a girl becoming a star without

good."
Ella was worried about that, she behavior a man with such character will act. He has developed a dependable style. Such men are

the strength of their friends and the noblest exhibit that human nature gives of itself.

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Electric arc lighting for public streets was first used in Cleveland, Ohio, in the spring of 1879.

said. "It's so true. I hope I can be good." But now that moviegoers have seen her in "Corvette K-225," Hollywood film producers who gamble in new faces are very happy, in-

CAMPUS ROMANCE

"I said, 'No—not particularly.'

"Then he laughed and said, 'But month trip to New York in an attempt to crash the stage, so after

K-225," has just been released. The other two, still in production, are Paramount's "Hail the Conquering Hero," and Universal's "Phantom Lady."

SERIOUS STAR

Ella Raines is very determined about becoming a great star. But she says she doesn't like the word "determined." "Just say I'm word "determined."

the public knowing anything about "Cry Havoc," and Paramount's comit, a Hollywood trade paper recently commented: "She'd better be give her a nice change of pace, Ella hopes her next film will be a broad comedy. And then she'd like to do a musical. She studied singing for five years. "But I guess," she says, "the way to succeed in Hollywood is not to give 'em everything at once.

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Additional Story to Puzzle

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

ELDERBERRY STREET

CHAPTER XXIII ported from the doorway that give it to him." Doctor Thompson had answered the telephone, he would come, at

It was a long 15 minutes. Once he was there, competent, Ambulance for Timmy, arrange- to ments made at the Hospital for have always paid dividends. Car-Communicable Diseases. The health authorities notified. Quarantine for the other children notification of the city health nurses. Mrs. Reman and her approaching confinement constituted complication. But that, too would be dealt with, properly. Lunch hour. Emily drove home

scrub and change. Ellen clucking with commiseration served them lunch, on the screened porch. Nancy and Milli-cent were out, and Doctor Hall hadn't come in yet. "In a city of this size," said Emily furiously, "and with the money we have had to spend, con-

with Jim, went up the back stairs

ditions such as those in which we found the Remans are intolerable and unnecessary.' He said, mildly: 'The crusading spirit.'

"I know I can't help it. Can "No." He added after a moment "I'm attending a board of health meeting, it's a conference, really, of the board and the Cranberry the mill quarters, conditions in the

COPYRIGHT, 1945, "Don't blame Frank," she said "he does what he can. But he GLORIA came back. She re- hasn't authority. Carter won't

"I thought Mrs. Edgar ran things since the old man's stroke." "She does in a way. Carter makes a point of consulting her, matters like this. Carbut not in ool, things fell rapidly into place. ter," added Emily, "is wedded to the stockholders. The mills ter isn't spending a cent on the

houses if he can avoid it." Jim said, admiringly: "I like to see you when you're angry, Emily. Your eyes turn almost black and your cheeks-' "Skip it," she said, "I keep thinking about Timmy. What are his chances?"

"Out of our hands now," he said soberly, "but good, I think. Lucky for Timmy that the hospital is well equipped, he'll have everything they can do for him . . "And the other children," she said, "it will be a miracle if they

escape. "A miracle," he agreed. Emily looked at her watch. She said, "I've got to run. I'll get my

calls here and go."
"You're tired," he said with commiseration, "you look about all in." "I'm all right," she said, and rose and smiled at him. "Thanks for coming," she said. "I didn't year. Larger quarters for indare leave. I didn't know what that woman would do. I couldn't are coming here for routine treatask Gloria to call City Welfare for ments, and our space is limited. Unless our board is fully aware of taking me along. There'li be a fight on our hands. Conditions in the mill quarters conditions in wasn't a soul I could ask. Mrs. be as enthusiastic in raising the

where the polio started. They'll say nothing can be done for the duration. It should be a good fight."

She said somberly:

"You'll run into snags when it comes to the mill section. Carter and win hands down."

"Which," he said comfortingly, cases..."

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"I'll try,"

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Miss And Miss And

office while Miss Ansing, listen ng to her report, drew doodle bugs on a square pad. She said finally "Do you know who owns the nouses on Elderberry street?" "No," said Emily astonished, "it sn't much of a street, really, mostly vacant lots, and four or scattered shacks."

"The Edgars own all that property," Miss Ansing said. haven't had occasion to go there much, it's 'out of your district, naturally you wouldn't inquire-"I was walking through, taking a short cut," Emily said, "when Mrs. Reman came out of her house. I don't think I've been on that particular street a times. My district ends at Hammond, which cuts across it. I knew, of course, that the Edgars

had big property holdings out of the mill district." "It's the location," said Miss Ansing, carefully, "which is being considered as a site for the new defense housing project. Naturally, Mr. Edgar's agent would not burden himself with improving conditions in the circumstances She smiled faintly

"I see," said Emily.
"We all see," said Miss Ansing She went on after a mor wonder if you would speak at the board meeting next week? You've ione so before, but not recently think my cut and dried reports interesting if they are supplemented by less statistical reports from my nurses. You can appeal to people more directly through the have several problems to face this stance. More and more patients

are always enlivened, made mo imagination than by figures. the work we can't expect the Reman was nervously shot, the nearest neighbors were away. I did the first thing that came into your district, and give them a

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contributed to the program in the The county quota was \$4,641 but the Shamrock committee added \$600 to take care of operating expense of the local Service Men's club for

the ensuing year. Wheeler has already oversubscrib ed its \$1,200 quota. The drive will continue until the quota is raised

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of Mrs. Ed Jones will give you new

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Chest drive, E. K. Caperton and Charles Perry reported Tuesday. Up to that time, \$3,738.95 had been program as soon as possible. Christmas Gift Guide



JOHN HAGGARD says make this an "At Home" Christmas in your own home. He'll help you. Call 909 MOLLY'S GIFT SHOP has beauti. ful gifts for mother, wife, sister and THIS CHRISTMAS Buy War Bonds,

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IF YOU want an inexpensive gift for the family next door why not come in and select a smoking stand, Stand Travel Bureau. coffee table or lamp at Irwin's Fur-

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your best during the holidays. Call for an appointment. Orchid Beauty Salon, Call 654. **Gifts**

and art pieces everyone will appre-

J. E. RICE is just right when he

says buy a home for the family Christmas gift. Call him after 6 at

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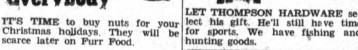


TARPLEY MUSIC STORE has an LAY-AWAY a lovely suit for moth unusual gift this year. Brick-a-brac

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FOR GIFTS the service man will appreciate and that gift for the student, visit Pampa Office Supply. HE WILL enjoy wearing a wrist watch made by Benrus, Helbros, Longines and Bulova. Because they SALARY LOAN is ready to help you

lighting Check wires, outlets, and inviting "First-Minute" shop-bulbs. Southwestern Public Service pers to visit the "Treasure-Aisles" in Murfee's. Our Christmas merchandise is ready.

> B. F. ADDINGTON Pampa Pawn Shop

LEVINE'S CAN solve your Christin 53 and 94 piece sets: Three patterns to select from. \$15.95 and believe the patterns to select from the select from th household goods, linens, throw rugs Denney, Old South and D'Orsey GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better etc., or gifts of clothing for every-

> Get War Bonds Free Pampa Furniture Co-

SEE BOB HOPE and Betty Hutton in Let's face it-It's a real en-FULLER BRUSHES will be your tertainment for the whole family.

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Percolators, granite cooking utens MOTHER WILL love those soft quil-

er. We have the popular black, all-wool, satin bound she'll really love.

ter cloth, also seperate slacks. All colors and sizes at Murfee's.

articles that will please any one Make your selection early. PENNEY'S HAVE gifts for the en- Drug Store. tire family. Wearing apparel of highest qualities and latest styles. LET US SHOW you our lovely feather pillows. A fitting gift for everyone. Ayers Mattress Factory, ph. 633.

tle store in town.

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Stars & Stripes Finds Covering Campaign Hard

By RELMAN MORIN
NAPLES, Nov. 37. (P)—The editors
of the service newspaper "Stars and
Stripes" were wrestling today with
the toughest prahlem they have yet
encountered in presenting the news
to Amrican soluters and sailors
overseas.

overseas.

The problem how to cover the 1944 presidential elections.

Troops overseas probably will have the opportunity to cast absentee ballots. They are already demanding information about candidates, party election programs and what's being said on controversial lection.

What's more they have already dicated in no uncertain terms that they want a complete and unbiased coverage. They don't want to hear only the administration point of

So that means giving equal space

administration. To publish all the millions of words of campaigning that will be written and spoken taxes the facilities of a full-sized metropolitan newspaper in America. "Stars and Stripes" in most theaters is a fourpage daily with only five short columns per page. Obvious a it can't print everything that is wheten and said. That's the physical problem of

way of meeting it Captain bert Neville of New York, editor the Mediteranean theater, plans to have two, trained army corre-pondents in America to cover the ampaign. Special cable and radio aculties will be provided them.

Then comes the difficulty of squeezing the available wordage into the small-sized paper—which, by the way, reaches even the man in the very front lines and is generally regarded as the soldier's gospiel.

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The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN

NOT THE PROPER WIFE CHAPTER XXIV

THE board meeting took place at headquarters. Emily, waiting her turn to speak, looked at her audience in some trepidation. Elsie Edgar smiled at her encouragingly. But Elsie was thinking, It's too bad of Frank Emily was by no means the sort of daughter-in-law Elsie wanted. She liked to be the social service worker in the family. Nancy amused and rested her. A second of civic pies was not to Mrs.

Mollie, one of the industrial nurses, was speaking earnestly. Her enthusiasm carried her away and several members looked at one another with veiled amusement when Mollie spoke in blunt terms of the difficulty of proper care of workers under adverse conditions, and placed the blame of the typhoid outbreak at the proper doors-which led to the workers' houses.

Mrs: Edgar stirred and reddened

Emily's little speech was a sympathetic selection of case histories. The story of a sick child, saved The story of a sick child, saved in time. The story of a child, too often home during school hours, as the visiting nurse could easily see. Yet it was not a matter for a truant officer. There was no one at home to care for the patient and the younger children, except this child. Matters were better dinner?" this child. Matters were better this child. Matters were bette pensary. She told them about the get over it."

But he was uneasy. He wasn't Elsters, and eventually about Mrs. Reman. The Reman case interattention. She spoke briefly but him into the library, "I want you graphically of the house in which to stop seeing so much of Emily the had found Timmy. . . . she had found Timmy. . . .

AFTER the meeting Mrs. Edgar beckoned her. She said, in her dominant, forthright way,
"You did very well, Emily. I
agree with Miss Ansing that direct contact with actual nursing prob-lems through the nurses them-selves is invaluable to the board." She patted Emily's shoulder and smiled. "Why don't you come up and dine with us sometime, my dear? I hear of you through Frank

she said. Mrs. Edgar who would undoubtedly have her finger in all sorts of civic pies was not to Mrs.

Emily had a word with Miss Ansing later. She said, "She's furious! Not only about

> didn't get the impression that she was—annoyed. If she was, it's a him. pity; we can't afford to antagonize

Emily said, distressed, "I didn't mean to-anger her, just point out . . .

She stopped as Miss Ansing touched her arm warningly and sent." turned to speak to the chairman of the board.

Frank appearing a night or two

Frank. "Is that why she asked me to

sure. His mother had waited up

"But I thought . . ." he began and she interrupted forcefully, "You thought Millicent was my closest friend? She is. That has nothing to do with the matter. Has Emily ever spoken to you about the small section houses?"
"Yes," he admitted uneasily,
"but—"

"That's enough. She told the entire board tonight about the conditions in the Elderberry block. conditions in the Elderberry block. You know that we expect to dispose of that property as soon as the government makes up its mind where the new defense houses are to go. It would be sheer folly to spend money on half a dozen ramshackle buildings which are beinging payt to no reet now. As but I don't see you often enough," bringing next to no rent now. As for the mill houses, the city hasn't complained of them, and the inspectors are perfectly satisfied. Emily's a good girl, no doubt, but the mill district, but about the she's a meddler and I cannot tol-

erate meddlers." "I noticed you mentioned the street," said Miss Ansing. She said that Emily didn't meddle, sighed. "It's too bad. Of course I that he was seriously in love with don't know Mrs. Edgar well. I her and that he was determined

> "Of course she'll have you," said his mother scornfully, "why shouldn't she?"

She went on, "However, if she does accept you, Frank, you will be marrying her without my con-

Absurd. He was free, white and well over 21. But if his mother, through Carter, wished to demote him at the mill, if she wished to throw him out altogether, without as much as an allowance, she could.

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She was telling him now just what he might expect if he persisted in this silly infatuation. "But I thought you liked Emily.

"I do like her. But she is not the proper wife for you . . ." She added, "And if you have any influence with her. Frank, I'd adested them, they leaned forward and she knew she had their whole meeting. She had said, marching away by her—job, Otherwise she might not have it very long, in

(To Re Continued)

U. S. Envoy Lauds Press of Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Nov. 27 (P)—The press of the United States and of Mexico is urged by U. S. Ambasador George S. Messersmith to assist in building up friendship and understanding between the

In a message to the National Newspaper Editors Congress read by Guy Ray, embassy press atache, Messersmith yesterday thanked the Mexican press for its cooperation in the war effort.

"I am glad to say that the Mex-can press has not asked nor has received direct or indirect subsidies of any kind from my country," he

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German Prisoner Is Caught in Louisiana SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27-(A)

A German prisoner of war, z4-year-old Hanz Schulz, was captured while walking along the Shreveport-Marshall, Texas, highway near Green-wood, state police reported. Schulz escaped the Ruston prison

er of war camp Wednesday He was seen on the highway yesterday by Motorcycle Patrolman James Freeman. The latter thought Schulz was a hitch-hiking soldier and merely stopped out of curiosity. The prisoner was wearing a U. S. army field jacket and overseas cap, taken from a soldier on duty at the camp. When the hitch-hiker replied to him in German and held out his German army "dog tage," Freeman took him in custody.

Schulz was returned to the Rus on camp Thursday night.

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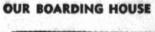
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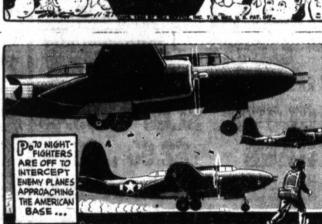






















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d robbers. You just him do that.

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seen that "stuffed dozen different hock

Then you hear about his pet ooch, "G-Boy," and pretty soon ou are staring at a bust of Dante. You learn that Hoover thought bust was bronze. Actually, it is e of the finest wood carvings this orter ever saw. All this, you ik, and G-men, too? Right. n Edgar goes into art shops here there picking up things because y're pretty."

Edgar was a High school cap-of cadets. They elected him nel of the regin ant — but he ed it down to stay with the

wanted to be a detective.

before

LEVINES

fight.

The head G-man is 48, stands what seems to be a mighty tall 5-feet-10 straight up and down, weighs 170 pounds, denies he can lick his weight in wildcats and swears any one of the 15,000 men he has trained can outshoot him and break his neck at judo.

He keeps fit watching boxing

around art museums and goes regor of the ularly to the Presbyterian church. aver then. He wanted to cher because the one he red baseball with the kids. Seems the kids want to be ke J. Edgar. They have nior G-men ever since bed up on kidnapers, rack-th columnists and the sof Avis spies and sabot.

He trains on stone crab when any seafood joint can get it, smokes a favorite brand after dinner cigar (one cost me \$1), and is put to it will oblige with a sociable highball. He shaves himself, but has his shoes made to order. He wears enviable suits to offset his black hair and eyes.

On office walls they have framed

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents. . . An ounce of loyalty is worth three pounds of cleverness

Washington bachelor. from a desk as big and and has honorary law and science degrees from 14 colleges and universities plus a drawer full of medals gleaming office rug presented by national legal and social science fraternities associations. cial science fraternities, associations and clubs. He has honors from so many outfits it takes three pages to list them in his biographical

called him a "radical."
This was because he banned wire-

t seems J. Ed-Florida Keys, k for 45 min-t apping and the oldtime "third de-gree." He says the gestapo and other political and secret police get "lip service" whereas law enforcement in this country gets "heart service."
"You can see in Europe," he adds,
"the intoxication of bureaucratic

lawlessness and what befalls the people. You can't enforce any law unless it and the manner in which

floggings and mayhem such as oc-curred during the last war. His ideas have built FBI from a

force of 851 special agents to 5,000 in the last four years. Now FBI has the finest scientific crime laboratory and fingerprint system in the world, as attested by Scotland Yard and by the former French Surete. International law

"Preacher stuff," tough old lawmen call it, when Hoover laid down the law against skull-busting and said FBI would rely on "thorough training, hard work, patience and

out a detective story, and couldn't read one if he int again. He never borhood kid roughendants admitted guilt.

And J. Edgar Hoover says, "the free press of America made the G-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

stockholms-Tidningen, reported to-day when he returned from the reich capital.

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any more about being an eligible

And when he started out lawmen

vanked ap a 10-foot moray if Coral Reefs, thinking it an boking perch, and howled for then the ugly, pugnacious old delicacy bit the bottom off tehes.

officers laud its police academy of scientific crime detection.

honesty

Berlin Eats Zebra, **Elephant Steaks**

Elephant Steaks
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 — (A) —
Zebra and elephant meat were restaurant delicacies served to bombed Berliners, Christer Jaeder-

from the 200 during the cascade

in Berlin, Jaederlund said the peoole were going unbathed and un-He said traffic was resumed in

The Dagens Nyheter correspondent in Berlin said among buildings wrecked badly were the Kroll operahouse where Adolf Hitler used to address the reichstag.

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