#### THE GIRL ON THE CHRISTMAS SEAL



# Morganthau Appeals For Bigger Tax Bill

By DONALD KOVACIC

#### H. H. Williamson Joins OPA As **Bowles Adviser**

they were fighting."

icultural relations adviser to

Morgenthau said the treasury

tor, and I have appointed Mr. H. H. fare of this nation. this position,' 'said a statement from get figures in our opinion to war-

oncerned over what seems to me taxes," said the secretary.

"For both of these reasons it has postwar period,

director. He left that job when the make that sacrifice. college's board of directors in an August meeting this year failed to agust meeting this year failed to elect him, and George Adams, became

ecting extension director. statement Williamson's tenure with the extenion service, and describing him as well acquainted with farm grou throughout the country," said that 'as state director he headed an orworking directly with farm people and farm groups on their day by day problems. While with the extension service he kept in personal contact with farm problems by engaging in livestock farming.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Plane** with Eight Aboard Missing

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29-(P)-A twin-engined training plane of the Hondo army air forces navigation school with eight persons aboard, has been unreported since 1:30 a. army air forces navigation m. Saturday and its occupants mus be considered as missing, it was announced by field officials today.

The plane, returning to its base routine training mission was last reported on the tonio radio range station giving its location at approximately 20 miles north of San Antonio.

A board of army officers is directing a widespread search of the area, employing both ground and aerial forces, but thus far no information concerning the ship has

The nearest of kin of the eight occupants have been advised the plane is missing, but their names were not announced.

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tues day, cooler this afternoon continued coo tonight: warmer Tuesday, temperature is to 22 in Panhandle.

Johnson of Kansas Cit of the mechanical depart

By DONALD KOVACIC cal needs in a realistic or courageous way." Secretary Morgenthau renewed his In the face of an assertion by virtually hopeless demand for \$10,- Chairman George (D-Ga.) that it 500,000,000 in new taxes today by would be impossible to enact a bill telling the senate finance commit-tee that the \$2,140,000,000 house of the house measure, the treasury measure "falls far short chieftain reminded the committee even of an attempt to meet our fis-of "the stupendous bill which this war will leave behind" and declar-

we can now afford to pay we shall be unfair to those who must face the accumulated bill after the war has been fought and won. We shall not only be asking the 10,000,-000 members of the armed forces to give the most important years out of their lives to fight the war. We WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)-H. shall also be requiring them to pay H. Williamson, former director of in taxes after the war what we Texas A&M College's agricultural could and should have paid while

office of price administration, had "carefully reviewed" the fiscal Marines, were given as 1,000. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles situation since his appearance be-disclosed today. situation since his appearance be-fore the house ways and means fore the house ways and means "Effective at once, I am estab-shing in the office of price admin-ference between the department and alone dropped close to 200 tons of istration the position of agriculture the house on a matter so import-relations adviser to the admnistra-

"There is nothing in the new budrant reducing our goal below \$10, "For some months I have been 500,000,000 of additional wartime

concerned over what seems to me
to be a sincere lack of understanding on the part of many of our
farmers on the problems and necessity for wartime price controls.

"At the same time I have been
conscious of the fact that there
have been several instances of OPA
regulations which have been improperly keyed to practical farm
broblems.

taxes," said the secretary.

"The budget revisions do not alter
the fact that we can pay much
degree affect our moral obligation
to meet now, all of the costs of the
war that can be met by current
taxation; and they do not affect in
significant degree the serious inflationary dangers that face us as long
as the war shall last, and in the
rectangle.

"It is a great fallacy to suppose seemed to me essential that the viewpoint of our twelve million farmers and the viewpoint of the dear without financial sagrifice. Indear without financial sacrifice. Inoffice of price administration should
be brought much closer together."

Williamson, associated with the

Numerous placards were carried undersecretary of the navy, as offied to him the strangling last night

Cer in charge of the seized faciligans as "The House of Savoy is Texas A&M extension service for 32, have thus far. Taxation now, dur- of 17-year-old Joan Lewis in an au- ties, and said in a statement:

# reviewing Up for January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 -- (P) the war manpower commission ex-ling her. I became frightened and pected to be called, may be tapped went to the Metairie country day n January.

WMC has indicated that army draft requirements would drop I had done. sharply after the first of the year but the war department has certical control of himself and strangled is story and said he lost control of himself.

As a result, the combined armynavy monthly quota will remain at its present level of about 300,000 at least for the first month of 1944 The war department had to increase its January call by more than 50. 000 above replacement requirements because of lagging enlistments in the WAC and due to the failure of

The draft boards' below-standard nduction figures were attributed by tract. selective service officials to uncer and consequent reluctance to order tatives, the government custodian pre-Pearl Harbor parents to report. Congress already has passed and appeal for a national contract to sent to the White House legislation placing pre-war fathers at the bot-tom of the draft pool.

#### **WEATHER FORECAST**

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# VIOLENT OFFENS INCHED BY 8

# Japanese Cruiser Blows Up | Nazi Flamethrowers | Fail to Halt Great

# 2,000 Nips Slain On Bougainville

The probable sinking a Japa-nese cruser, reports of 2,000 en-emy dead on Bougainville island and intensified aerial activity highlighted a busy weekend in the Southwest's Pacific theater of war while construction crews moved into the newly-won Gilberts to the northeast.

A Liberator heavy bomber patrolling St. George channel between New Britain and New Ireland is-lands Friday night dropped a 1,000pound bomb squarely on the Jap cruiser, Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-

The bomb pierced the ship's armor and exploded inside with a flash that lighted up the night sky. It was the 49th enemy warship sunk or damaged in the northern Solomons during November. While General MacArthur describes the cruiser as "light," returning fliers said it was of the medium class, of 12,000 to 15,000 tons displace-

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey, South Pacific fleet com-F. Halsey, South Pacific fleet commander, reported that more than 1,000 Japanese had been killed in a 10-day battle on Bougainville, invaded at Empress Augusta bay by U.S. Marines Nov. 1. This, he said brought to 2,000 the number of enemy dead in fighting for that largest of the Solomon islands. Our largest of the Solomon islands. Our dead and wounded combined, in-cluding casualties among army troops which have reinforced th Allied bombers carried out their most extensive operations in weeks

Liberators left 105 tons of bombs on enemy installations on Buka island just off the northern tip of Bougainville and Mitchell mediums followed with bombing and

Buin, at the southeastern tip of

See JAPANESE Page 2

### **University Student** Strangles Girl Friend

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (A)-Dr. M. M. Odom, Jefferson parish corotomobile in the suburbs of New Or-

Odom identified the youth as Ir- ceptable quality. vin McCafferty Cummins, 20, and New Orleans.
Cdom said Cummins first told him

ome 300,000 men, far more than suddenly I found that I was strang-Uncle Sam for military service school nearby, where I formerly was January. by, headmaster at the school what

Odom said that later the boy his companion "purposely." Odom said death was due to strangulation

#### Speed in Signing Coal Contract Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (AP)-Secretary Ickes urged speed on soft coal operators and miners today in

Appearing before a joint meeting union and management represenassure peace in the industry and bring about restoration of the mines to their owners. Ickes' call for action came while

John L. Lewis maneuvered to overcome the opposition of Southern operators to a portal-to-portal contract, or to split their forces. The secretary of the interior also announced termination of govenment possession and control of the mines of 138 additional bituminous producing companies. The action was taken, Ickes said,

on advice that no strikes or stop-pages have occurred in the mines since Oct. 25 and that none is

### Former Pampa Pastor Hears Mother's Voice While Drifting in Rubber Life Raft at Sea

DENISON, Nov. 29 - (P)-While! In the letter, written from a n drifting at sea in a rubber life boat. Mrs. E. Jones Mrs. E. Jones.

Lieut. Jones and four mates drifting your (his mother's) voice as

ed eight and a half days at sea plain as day, especially when the after their plane was forced down while on patrol duty.

val hospital, Lt. Jones said the five rowed and drifted 300 miles before Lieut. Ernest M. Jones heard his mother's voice calling him, he said mother's voice calling him, he said cared for by natives. "On the water at nights one has

Lieut. Jones formerly was pastor The five piled into the rubber of the Southside Christian church life boat and had only a gallon of here and also held pastorates at

water. Their only food during the eight days was three sea gulls. Pampa and Mexia. He was a gradeight days was three sea gulls.

# Neapolitans Demand Abdication of King

By RELMAN MORIN za, pre-Fascist foreign minister, de-clared the recent British ical meeting and Count Carlo Sforthe recent British reverse on the island of Leros resulted from

Sforza reiterated that the king nust go if Italians are to be ex

#### Remington Rand Plant Is Taken bombs, without interception, Eight Over by Navy

The navy today took possession of a part of the Remington Rand, Inc., The White House announced the Roosevelt on Nov. 25 directing Sec- the government." retary of the Navy Knox to "take

the Elmira plant." The navy, however, announced later. We can't wait until the end designation of Rear Admiral Harold of the war." "Production at this plant has been far behind schedul and of an unac-

"The major part of the buildings said he was being held for question-ing by parish authorities. Both Cummins and the dead girl are from procured with funds provided by the navy and are owned by the navy. "The plant has been operated by this story:
"I was embracing the girl, when Remington Rand, Inc., under navy precision instrument compoets as a ub-contractor for Carl L. Norden. Inc., New York City, prime con-

#### OPA Meat Price Handling Flayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(P)-The office of price administration drew a stern rebuke from the house Smith committee today-its second his month — for its handling of meat prices.

The committee, headed by Rep. Smith (D-Va.), found that OPA "has exceeded its powers and violated express provisions of the price control act by setting maxin and equitable upon meats on all levels between slaughterer and retailer, and in recommending to the di-

NAPLES. Nov. 28—(Delayed)—(P) the war against Germany.

The abdication of King Vittorio It was the first time retirement Emanuele was demanded publicly of the sovereign was demanded for the first time today at a politopenly by any of the Italian parties or political leaders.

The Christian Democrats and liberals, both rightist groups, were absent at today's demonstrations. The on the island of Leros resulted from failure of Italian troops to fight under one of the king's generals regarded as a Fascist.

The meeting demonstrated vigorously for a republic.

Sent at today's demonstrations. The adherents of the other four united from parties, however, left no doubt of their hostility to the king and even shouted down the venerable philosopher Benedetto Croce when included for a reference as a means. he pleaded for a refency as a means of preserving the monarchy in Italy. Croce posed a hypothetical ques-

> Croce then attempted to argue in favor of a regency, but the shoutng interrupted him several times

completely "No more house of Savoy, we want factory at Southport, Chemung county, New York, in order to "exmoduction and bring up to when he said, "Italy can't hope to to respect herself" be respected or to respect herself unless she participates in this war. action, issuing at the same time an But the people won't fight as long executive order signed by President as the king stays at the head of

Reading what he said was an ofpossession of and operate that part ficial statement about the loss of of the plant of Remington Rand, Leros being due to the failure of known as the 'N' division of the Italians to fight, Sforza added The king must go now and no

Numerous placards were carried for Fascism" and "Viva Republica BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Willkie Says Demos **Better Watch Out**

Texas and the titular head of the ome checking."

This was the 1940 Republican the

light before departing by train for be obtained. Denver and Cheyenne. His five-day Texas visit took him to Houston, are clusmy to use and slow down San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dal-

#### Hitler Says Loser To Be Destroyed

LONDON, Nov. 29-(AP)-The Berlin radio broadcast today a speech days ago in which he told 2,000 prices that were not generally fair it said was made by Hitler nine and equitable upon meats on all levels between slaughterer and retailrector of economic stabilization that indirect ceilings be fixed on live cattle."

The stabilization of economic stabilization of saying. "The other will be destroy—live cattle."

airforce announced. Details were not not made public.

# Soviet Troops Menace Nazi Rail Junction

MOSCOW, Nov. 29—(AP)—The Red army was advancing rapidly toward the important rail junction of Zhlobin today in a drive along the forces were attempting to flee to the west bank of the Dnieper.

Sweeping up 150 villages and seizing many prisoners, Russian troops yesterday pushed to within 20 miles of Zhlobin, a Soviet communique said. Meanwhile othe Russian forces surged forward to he west and southwest in White Russia and killed 3,800 Nazis in heavy fighting extending from the Gomel area to below Dnepropet-

(The London radio, in a broadast recorded by CBS, said one Soviet spearhead was only 15 miles of the enemy port of Civitanova, 20 miles south of Angona on the Adri-

The Germans persisted in heavy tank and infantry assaults in the three Ukranian sectors of Korosten. Chernkiakhov and Brusilov. till had no major gain to show since taking Zhitomir (The Berlin radio yesterday

which is 75 miles northwest of Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's White Russian armies plung-ed ahead toward Zhlobin after capturing Duda-Koshelevskaya on the Gomel-Zhlobin-Minsk railroad nearly 30 miles northwest of Gomel, in tion. "Do you want to preserve the a single day's advance of 10 miles

> ed to be advancing as fast as hu-manly possible against stubborn Venfro. Activity on the Fifth Army German resistance The Soviet commining roads and dynamiting bridgs as they retreated

German officers and men were rehineguns and two ammunition umps were seized. The Red army also continued to

orge ahead in the Berezina river area to the west, capturing 24 poplated places after killing 400 of RUY VICTORY STAMPS City Purchases

# New Police Car

Fire Chief Ben R. White thinks Police Chief Ray Dudley is taking over a fire department priority as The Germans

The new vehicle is a 1942 Dodge DALLAS, Nov. 29—(P)—Wendell Wilkie says he is "fully aware of the strength of the state's ties to Traded in on the deal was the police Archi neighborhood, but the Britthe Democratic party, but if I were head of the Democratic party in that had a total mileage of 70,000. department's 1942 Chevrolet sedan Ordinarily, the department does more too. Republican party received the re-ception given me here, I would do but a four-door sedan is a necessity presidential nominee's parting com- able and St. Joseph. Mo., was the former French territory) who had ment at a press conference last nearest place an automobile could been impressed into the Automobiles with only two doors

> The chief drove the new car back to Pampa from St. Joseph ,returning here Wednesday

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Marauders Raid Belgian Fields

obese this war will cease to exist."
In this struggle only one ideolTransfer of the Nazi airfield at Chievers, in Belgium, the eighth U. S. Details were not immediately

# Train Hits Car, But Passengers Only Slightly Hurt

over the week-end. In contrast with the flurry of intoxication cases usually handled each Monday morning in corporation court, there was only one drunkenness case on the docket and four traffic, of which two were for not possessing driver's license, and two for speeding. Fines

were paid in all cases.

There were two accidents reported but no one was seriously injured.

Route 1, White Deer, was in collision with a Santa Fe switch engine given treatment at a local hospital

sion with a Santa Fe switch engine backing a string of box cars west at the Hobart street crossing.
Riding in the automobile were Mr. and Mrs. Wells and their four When a Dodge sedan driven by Cecil Hubbard of Miami was in collision with a Buick coupe driven by B. E. Wan Pelt of Pampa.
Riding in the Dodge were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Ernest Rose and a sister of Mr. Hubbard, all of Miami.

Wan Pelt was charged in county court with driving while intoxicated.

# Montgomery Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 29-The Eighth Army, called upon by Gen. Sir Bern. Montgomery to hit the Germans a "colossal crack" drive them north of Rome, struck out in a new in the darkness of Sunday morning from its Sangro heads and is making good progress in the face of flamethrowers, Allied headquarters annou

The attack, delivered at night in typical Montgomer style, was preceded and backed by a terrific air onslaugh through which broken German It was carried out by veteran British, Indian and New land divisions rushing for-

> illery barrage. A headquarters spokes-man said the attack was go-A headquarters spokes-

ing well. Before the Eighth Army's wheels were set churning westward from the bridgehead into the enemy's hill positions toward Rome, British destroyers laid down a bombardment

atic coast. A second bridehead at Archi, 13 miles inland from the Adriatic, was hammered out as the attack progressed, broadening the Eighth Army's foothold on the north side of the most serious obstacle encountered by Montgomery since he set foot on the Calabrian toe last Sep-tember. The previous briedhead had been limited to about five miles along the Sangro from the Adriatic. To the southwest a British cruiser and destroyer also went into ac-tion, hurling broadsides into the

from Uvarovichi.

The crowd of approximately a thousand jammed into a narrow university courtyard stormed "No, no! Viva republica!"

from Uvarovichi.

Dense forests and deep swamps in this region made the campaign one high ground in an important advance and broke up determined the night ration.

Americans in the right of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's front also seized in this region made the campaign advance and broke up determined the night rations. sector, however, was limited chiefly munique said the Germans were to patrol action and heavy artillery munique said "valuable informa-In the fiercest engagement in the tion" was being gathered by small Zhlobin corridor more than 700 patrols penetrating enemy territory. American Liberators flew into the ported wiped out in an encircling movement around two heavily fortiffed points. The Russian bulletin said 16 guns, 12 mortars, 70 ma-and tunnel of Dogna, 60 miles and tunnel of Dogna, 60 miles north of Trieste, where Adolf Hitler's Italian and Balkan fronts are all-important railway

communications The long-awaited Eighth Army plunge penetrated the main lines anchoring the German "winter line" first 24-hour rush

Although the Germans had been continue to grow hard hit by Allied air forces which out." had thrown as many as 500 sorties in a single day against gun posts, artillery positions, trenches and entanglements, the attack found the enemy waiting and prepared for

The Germans threw in numerous the new police scout car is a vivid counterattacks, spearheaded by tanks mounting flamethrowers.
Some of these counterattacks ish bounded back to the offensive and regained all they had lost and

They took a considerable number but a four-door sedan is a necessity of prisoners in the sweep in police work and the Dodge was among them a considerable propertion of Poles and Lorrainers (from

#### Slav Guerrillas Advance on Stolac

LONDON, Nov. 29. (A)-Yugoslav on Stolac, about 25 miles inland from Metkovic in Hercegovina, and Belgian Fields

are repulsing German attacks in Montenegro, headquarters of Gen.

Josip Broz (Tito) announced today. fighting was taking place in Ser-bia, while in Bosnia German trans

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#### **New Gas Books** Issued Dec. 1

New gasoline B and C ration New gasoline B and C ration books will be issued by the county rationing board office, beginning Dec. I The new books contain coupons worth 5 gallons of gasoline for each ticket, in contrast to the old B and C books whose coupons were valued at 2 gallons each.

Holders of the 2-gallon coupon books were advised by the rationing board not to be confused by the new edition. Their old books, with each coupon valued at 2 gallons, will tonal

# ward in the flashing light of an "exceptionally heavy" ar-In Germany

heavy bombers supported ers attacked targets in i Germany today on the he overnight attack on west many by the RAF.

While the American ers were continuing th war centers, twin-Marauders also s The blows direct

tion, hurling broadsides into the intreats of reprisals for Minturno area just north of the attacks on Berlin, said a third of the Nazi capit

The new blow followed losure that approximately 000,000 is being offensive which spent on airfie

growing weaker a

The Germans prisals for the who said darkly

#### Mitchells 75 mm. NEW YOR

Today

T ITALIAN GOVERNMENT ADQUARTERS IN SOUTHERN a low-level attack on the Wewak and Boram airfields in northeastern regreat Italian liner Conte di New Guinea, destroying at least an control at Venice.

naval officers said the been camouflaged to re-amall island in the Venice con, with a make-believe villa, a riden and cows painted on top.

A high-ranking Italian officer said te di Savoia had never been tee Italy entered the war. "It too valuable to use as troop ship nen you have to operate in such a nall sea as the Mediterranean,"

at the time of the signing of the Italian armistice with the Allies. Italian officers said they expect the Germans to destroy both liners. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



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### **JAPANESE**

torpedo and dive bombers. GOVERNMENT A heavy force of Mitchells, covered by Lightning fighters, made a low-level attack on the Wewak frequently reported sunk, in disclosed as still afloat undamaging some 25 others. Beaufort damaging some 25 others. Beaufort attackers hit Rabaul in force and reported a heavy concentration of planes at that New Britain strong-hold.

Speedy P-T boats sunk five barges loaded with 200 Japanese troops and artillery in Vitiaz strait, be-tween New Guinea and New Brit-

Ten enemy bombers with a screen of 15 fighters caused some damage to Allied positions at Finschhafen, Its sister ship, the Rex, has been at Trieste since the start of the war and was believed gutted by fire when its Italian crew set it ablaze at the time of the signing of the Bougainville, where the Americans have extended their beachhead by painful yard-by-yard advance, and on New Guinea, where the Australians, with tank support, have taken Sattelberg and its high plateau overlooking the possible invasion channel to New Britain

The navy's construction gangs, the Seabees, were reported to have movquickly onto the Coral atolls of the Gilberts which were secured last week by Marines and infantry at a price costly to the invader more costly to the defending Japanese.

The Japanese, who have yet to cencede defeat in the Gilbert is-lands, today broadcast a Japanese imperial headquarters communiqu acknowledging loss of contact with its forces on Tarawa and Makin.

Fragmentary reports reaching Chungking said Japanese forces atempting to capture the vital city of Changteh, gateway to the "rice bowl" capital of Changsha, flinch-ed before stubborn Chinese resistance and are retiring in disorder

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#### Hamburging' Berlin Tougher than Hamburg

LONDON, Nov. 29-(AP)-The job of "hamburging" Berlin is more than twice as great a task as that of knocking out Hamburg, an RAF commentator says.

Not only is greater Berlin nearly

wice as big in area but it also is 200 miles farther away.

The commentator says the reports rem neutral countries left past week have been very heavy in their effect. He notes that sound assessment of the results must await the Allies' own intelligence reports. indicated the RAF had ull intention to keep on pounding Berlin as far as the weather—and natural circumstances of strategy permitted. The disruption caused by ne great raid is so great, he said, that an interval of several days be-

fore the next one might greatly les-sen its comulative effectiveness. Although at this season the weathis the poorest of the year, the RAF through the growth of its force and advance in navigation and bombing technique now is in better position than ever to conduct a large bombing campaign, the com-

mentator continued.

LEE APPROVED WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)— honor of the Boy Scouts, Gray country district, will be held at 7:30 toits unanimous approval today to the Shreveport, La., attorney, to fill a judgeship vacancy in the fifth circuit court of appeals

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### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Royal H. Wilson, special agent of Royal H. Wilson, special agent of the department of commerce bureau of the census, reported that 1584 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to Nov. 14 as compared with 554 bales for the crop of 1942. Many changes have been made in

income tax laws. Call at room 13-1st National Bank Bldg.\* S 1/c William R. Franks spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franks

of Skellytown. He returned to San Francisco, Friday. Mrs. R. K. Douglass visited over the week-end at Plainview with her daughter, Mary Lou, who is dent in Wayland college there. Knight Club - Beer and wine. Open at 5 o'clock. Sundays 1 o'clock.

observe ceiling prices and all regulations made by OPA and Liquor Control Board, Rue Houston.\* Wayne W. Coffin, son of T. H. Coffin, of Miami, is included in the distinction list for the summer semester at Southwestern university.

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and baby from Denver, Colo.. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins last week' before Mr. Elkins enlisted in the Navy: He is stationed at Farragut, Idaho. Regular semi-monthly court of

ty district, will be held at 7:30 to-night in the district court room here, with the Rev. Robert Boshen. advancement chairman, in charge, Directing the opening ceremony will be Troop 14, winner of the last court of honor ladder. Troop 14 is sponsored by the Presbyterian church of Pampa

Quarterly FBI conference of Pan-handle peace officers will be held at Amarillo tomorrow. The oneday meeting will open at 10:30 a.m. in the municipal auditorium. At oon, dinner will be held at the Police Chief Ray Herring hotel. Dudley of Pampa said that he attend the conference and that the police department would

W. B. Weatherred, county schools superintendent, returned vesterday from San Antonio where he atthe annual convention the Texas State Teachers association. Others from the Top O' Texas attending the meeting were Supt. and Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, Miami Supt. Chester Strickland, White Deer; and Huelyn W. Laycock, Hop-

A/s Ray L. Draper and Miss Wanda Fern Peck, both of Salt Lake City. Utah, were married here Saturday by D. R. Henry, justice A marriage license was issued here

Saturday to F. F. Cisco and Mrs. floyd Hall. Mrs. Thomas Chapman of Ama rillo visited over the week-end with er parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kester

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monohan and daughter Marsha Kay and Mrs. Rex Rose of Dumas spent the week-end with Mrs. J. R. Wheatley. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hardy of Sayre, Okla., arrived today to make their home in Pampa Bart Foster of Stillwater, Okla.,

visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster. Another guest in the Foster home was Don oster of Amarillo Mrs. M. M. Hamilton, 618 N. Frost

and Mr and Mrs, Morris Goldfine are among the Pampans who en-tertained men from PAAF at din-Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ezie Leder of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Max Leder of Dalhart were guests during Thanksgiving holidays of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Leder. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McWright and family of Amarillo and Mr. and A. N. McWright and family of Hereford spent Thanksgiving here

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with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McWright Kenneth McGuire spent Thanks-giving with friends in Dodge City,

Mrs. H. G. Guill spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

Mrs. Annette Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance and daughter Judith Ann visited in several Oklahoma cities over the Thanksgiving together several times. holidays SHAMROCK - James Atkinson

is stationed in Australia.

SHAMROCK-Truman Hender-

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henderson of Kelton, is now a captain

in the Royal Canadian Air force

ferrying division. Captain Hender-

son was married on October 8 to Miss Hazel May of Vernon.

SHAMROCK-Chp. Rodney Glass

SHAMROCK-According to

will leave at different times.

within a few days.

Cpl. Eldred N.

Pierce, 28, son

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Botkin who

reside 4 miles

west of Pampa

with a corps of

engineers unit in

Australia. He enlisted in the

in May, 1941; trained at Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo., Camp Clai-

preliminary training.

Corporal Pierce is a native Kan-an, born in McPherson, but had

borne, La

is now statione

statioed at Montreal. He is

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Boats Ram Ice** To Oust Nazis

NEW YORK. Nov. 29-(AP)T-wo coast guard cutters—the Northland and the North Star-had to butt their way through a 250-mile wide "river of ice" to destroy a Nazi weather station on the northeast of Greenland last summer Capt. Paul C. von Paulsen, leader of the task force, recounted today

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#### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY AFTERNOON

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Mutual.
30—The World's Front Page, MBS:
45—10-2-4 Ranch.
00—News Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
15—The Johnson Family. 330—Army Air Forces, Mutual.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

THE NETWORKS

i:00—The Johnny Morgan Show, Blue.
5:15—James Hilton, Author, CBS.
5:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
5:30—The Lone Ranger, Blue.
5:30—Today's War and You, CBS.
6:00—Salute to Youth, NBC.
7:00—Earl Waring, NBC to Red.
7:00—Cava.cade of America, NBC.
7:00—Vox Pop. CBS to WABC,
7:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date. Blue. Description of the Ward of the

-Counter Spy, Blue.
-The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
Radio Theater, CBS.
-Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
Serven, Star, Plac. CBS. Contented Program, NBC to Red.
Screen Star Play, CBS.
Contented Program, NBC to Red.
Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
Men, Machines and Victory, Blue.
Blondie, CBS.
Information, Please NBC.

1. 9:30 Information, Please, NBC, 9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz, Blue. 10:90—I Love a Mystery, CBS. 10:15—Richard Harkness—NBC to Red 10:15—Phil Brito baritone, Blue network. 10:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to Red network. 11-War news, Telephone Hour, NBC to

that the ponce department was a be represented by as many men as could possibly be spared from duty 11:00—Ray Heatherton's Orch, Blue, bere Tuesday. 1:30 Echoes from the Tropies, NBC.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

Early Morning Review.

--What's Behind the News with Tex

DeWeese
Tune Tabloid.

Musical Reveille.

--Sam's Club of the Air.

--Pampa Close up.

--Assembly of God Church.

--Salute to the Hits.

--What do you know.

--Morning Varieties.

--To be announced. The Borger Hour

News with Tex DeWeese.
Whites School of the Air.
Ray Dady News—MBS. Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS. News MBS. Luncheon with Lopez—MBS. News Cedric Foster—MBS.

The Humbard Family, MBS. Words and Music TSN. Southern Serenade. Southern Screnade.

-Pan Americana.

All Star Dance Parade.

-A Song is Born.

-Invitation to Romance.

-Save A Nickel Club.

-Superman—MBS.

One Minute of Prayer—I

News — Phillip Keyne

MBS.

MBS.

15 Hawaiian Harmonics.

130 The World's Front Page. MBS.

145 Bob Murphy.

100 Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.

115—The Johnson Family—MBS.

230 Organ Reveries.

145 Confidentially Yours—MBS.

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"They sure keep our movements

a secret-where do you suppose we are, in the Atlantic or the

former civilian employe at Pampa Field, has started basic training at Pfc. Bernard Schmitt of Pampa was chauffeur for the battalion commander, a major, at Camp Chaffee, Ariz., while the major's driver was on furlough. The Pampa soldier's regular job was typist and file clerk in S-1, battalion headquar-

administration, training organiza-

SHAMROC—James Carl Price, S/1c, 23, son of Mrs. James H. Price we started the bombing run," said of Shamrock, has been reported by one crewman. the navy department as missing in action since October 19. Mrs. Price last heard from her son on Oct. 1. family resided near Mobeetic Seaman Price volunteered in No-

Seaman Price volunteered in November, 1941, was trained at San Diego, Calif. Besides his mother, other relatives of the missing sailor are Mrs. Eulene Thomas, a sister, and K. M. Price, a orother, both of Shamrock; sister, Mrs. Christine Gudgel, Ardmore, Okla, and brother, George Price, Denver, Colo.



Pvt. James L. Shelton, coast artillery corps, Camp Wallace, son of Mrs. Bertha I. Johnson, 807 N. Mrs. Grace Shelton Browder, 1030 S. West, has been selected to attend an enlisted specialist school to train as a paratrooper.

The assignment was made on No-Beach, Fla. His duties will be to discontinuous control of the co

vember 18. Private Shelton, in civillan life, was an employe here of the Cabot companies.

Lieut. William Worth Seitz, son of Joseph Edgar Seitz, Box 24, Pampa, has completed the pilot transition four-engine course at Hobbs Field, N. M. The lieutenant was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings at Douglas, Arlz., on August 30, 1943. He is a former Pampa High school student.

SHAMROCK—Coy Turner, MM/Ic, of Shamrock, has been mentioned in a story, "Night Patrol," in the December issue of the American South Pacific island recently cap—lieuted and sory will be sufficiently as shown at work on a December issue of the American South Pacific island recently cap—lieuted—Cpl. Lewis B. Hartzog of May 4 Cullen wrote "Dear Wendell Willkie." On May 4 Cullen wrote "Dear Wendell Willkie." On May 4 Cullen wrote "Dear Wendell", acknowledging receipt of the book.

At his press conference here removes the properties of the properties of the properties. air raid, is shown at work on a South Pacific island recently cap-tured by the marines. The Texas magazine. The story was authored magazine. The story was authored by Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Barnes. Mate Turner is seeing action on a torpedo boat in the Mediterranean.

SHAMROCK—T/Sgt. Gus Valenscik, 30, of Fakan, brother of Mike Valencik and Mrs. John Cadra, has been reported by the war department as missing in action in Italy ment as missing in action in Italy tured by the marines. The Texas leatherneck has been orderd to make no more repairs while a raid is going on . . while Jap bombs sprayed this island with shrapnel, Corporal Hartzog was working his way from one foxhole to another looking for a break in the telephone lines."

"In ever heard of his letter," wilkie replied. "In never heard of his letter," wilkie replied. "But that isn't surprising. I get 3,000 letters a week. It's a free country and Mr. Cullen has a perfect right to write me and

ment as missing in action in Italy since September 15. The war dement as missing in action in Italy since September 15. The war department telegram was received by his wife, who resides in Allentown, Pa.. on November 2. Pa.. on November 2.

Sargeant Valencik was with the transportation corps and had seen service in North Africa before being sent to Italy. Previously he had been "somewhere on the Atlantic" Teas A. & M. college, College Staand in all had been overseas 15 tion: joined the marines Dec. 6 Sargeant Valencik was with the on the island. and in all had been overseas 15 tion; joined the marines Dec. 9, months. The Wheeler county man months. The Wheeler county man 1941, two days after the Jap ammet his brother, Pfc. Joe Valencik, while in Africa and the two visited the South Pacific 21 months. bush on Pearl Harbor; has been

bee, has seen action at Guadalcana and the battle of of the Coral son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Atkinson of Shamrock, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He sea. He has wor

> Mrs. W. Hughes of Skellytown, and son of the late Pete Graves of Junction. His mothdied in 1931 father in

Graves

1940. He attendcock, former minister of the Filst ed Sam Christian church here has completed his course at Harvard unipleted his course at Ha at Houston on April 11, 1942; was trained at Great Lakes, Norfalk, Va., press release from the draft board of the group of men sent to Lubbock November 10 for selective servebock November 10 for selective serve

ice physical examination, 16 men were accepted for the army, four for the navy, and two for the ma-F. Stephenson III, 20, son of Mr Those accepted for duty in the army will leave for Ft. Sill, Okla., Wednesday, Dec. 1. Those accepted Wednesday, Dec. 1. Those accepted Wagnolia transferred the senior and Mrs. Charles F. Stephenson of for duty in the navy and marines Stephenson to Illinois.

The men who will leave for Ft. Sergeant Stephenson ennsued in the air corps in March, 1942; was Sill reception center Dec. 1 are: in a bomber crew sent to England william Henry Mann, Clifford in 1943. He was trained at Sheppari Montgomery, Jesse Adams Hall, Ray Ancel Winters, Oscar James Miller, Charles Mason Walker, Ray Steven Charles Mason Walker. Ray Steven
Hassell, James Andrew Blakemore,
Claude Raymond Montgomery,
Frank Calvin Montgomery,
Frank Calvin Montgomery

5, 1943.

Parents of the sergeant were inthe war department on ry Gilmer, Robert Curtis Craig, Wil-liam Glyn Lane. One or two of these four men have already gone, ed by Col. Budd J. Peaslee. air while the others will report for duty corps commanding officer, praising within a few days.

The new marines are Everett Osing his duties as a waist gunner. car Free and Allan Whirley Pettit. skilfull airmanship and courage

Newton E. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Riley, 722 W. Kingsmill, has been graduated from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. and promoted to the grade of

Cpl. Robert (Bobby) Karr, 21, for-ner Harvester football player and Pampa fireman, has written a let-ter to Fire Chief Ben R. White expressing appreciation for a gift of cigarets sent him by the fire department. The corporal is stationed in Hawaii territory now. He had previously seen action at Attu; has been overseas a year. He worked in the construction of the Alcan highway from March, 1942, to January 1, 1943; then was

assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis., and Portugal Angry sent overseas in March, 1943.

#### At Jap Action LISBON, Nov. 29-(A)-The naresided in Pampa since he was two

years old. He graduated from Pam- tional assembly has been told pa High school in 1936, worked at Premier Antonio de Oliveria Sala-Standard Food stores and McCartt's zar that Japanese seizure of the Portuguese island of Timor "must be solved." "Military preparations for the

Appointments as cadet-midshipmen in the United States Merchant fense of our territory must continue Marine corps with concurrent appointment as midshipmen, U. S. to win a war," the premier declared pointment as midshipmen, U. S. to win a Naval reserve, are now open to Tex-

ans from 17½ to 23 years. Applicants accepted from Texas will, for seizing the island owned jointly by the most part, be assigned to the Portugal and the Netherlands, rchant Marine cadet basic closed the Timor radio station and school at Pass Christian, Miss., for that no messages have been received from the Portuguese governor since Complete information can be ob- May 29, except through the Japatained by writing the war shipping nese legation, nese legation, which "cannot considered satisfactory."

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-J. O. Hudson, 500 S. Somerville, London Newspaper

LONDC , Nov. 29 - (/P) RCAF bomber, "Ruhr Express," gave Berliners something more than Berliners something more than blockbusters to remember them by, eturning crewmen said today.

Prior to the takeoff for last night's returning battering of the Berlin capital, a London newspaper with headline "Berlin Groggy and Staggering," newspaper with .

#### **Bolivia's Allied** Pact Approved

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 29—(P)—Bolivia's adherence to the United Nations' agreement has been approved by congress in a secret session, it was announced today.

President Enrique Penaranda signed the pact on a visit to Washington several months ago.

#### Willkie Doesn't Know 'Dear Roy

HOUSTON, Nov. 29—(P)—H. R. Cullen, multi-millionaire oil operator who contributed \$5,000 to Wendell Wilkie's 1940 campaign for the presidency, has announced he had

joined the anybody-but forces.

Wilkie indicated here this week that he did not know Cullen, asking "who's Cullen" when reporters requested his reaction to a recent letter by the oil man criticizing Wilkie's political philosophy.

"I am for anybody but Wilkie," Cullen said in an interview. "I Cullen said in an interview. "I would rather even vote for Roose-velt than for Willkie."

porters asked Willkie for his reac-tion to Cullen's letter.
"Mr. Cullen?" Willkie replied.

has a perfect right to write me and express any ideas he may have and

papers.
"He sounds like one of those fel-

to release his letters to the news-

Germans Claim

Island Capture LONDON, Nov. 29. (A)—The Berlin radio said today that the Greel Aegean island of Thera (Santorin) which lies south of the Cyclade group and west of the Dodecanese "surrendered to German nava forces" Friday night.

There has been no nouncement that the island was occupied by Allied troop "The island, with all its ba BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roy Rogers Is III in Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29- (A) Roy Rogers, singing cowboy actor of the films, will have to forego his vocal pursuits, including his hobby of square-dance calling, for a while. Rogers entered a hospital upon his return from an eastern theater tour. His physician, Dr. Howard Denis, said the actor has an aggravated case of sinusitis and bronchitis.

#### These Questions may decide what laxative to give your chi

Ques. Do children take more eadily to a child's laxative? Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught The big 50c bottle contains more Caution, use only as directed.



counts. It's our job to carry the calls for the Joneses and Smiths, the Browns and Whites. They're the folks who run the signals for us. Keep us on the jump? Sure! But we like it.

because the folks on our line are so considerate. Thoughtful of each other. They use us telephones sharingly. Make short-

er and fewer calls. Always wait a few minutes It's fine to work for swell folks who give each





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Patchwork Quilt is Colorful 'Scrap' Salvage

If sewing is your thrifty hobby, you'll find a patchwork quilt easy to make, for patches can be quickly stitched together and, with the quilter attachment on the modern

sewing machine, you can make quilting a jigtime job. One of the simplest and most ef-

fective quilts is the "hit or miss" pattern. Decide on a fabric design

and repeat it again and again until the regular size of 80x84 inches is achieved.

of them the desired length. Then stitch the strips together until the

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Readers

a neat finish.

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Methodist Church

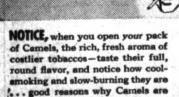
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#### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# **CAMELS STAY** FRESH...

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SO THAT Yanks from Sicily to the Solomons will get their cigarettes fresh, the way they like 'em, Camels are packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere . . . for months at a time.



### FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and



#### Lillian and Lowell Stark Are Honorees At Birthday Party Given November 25

Lillian and Lowell Stark, twins of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stark, 427 S. Faulkner, were the honorees at a birthday party given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in their home. The eighth birthday anniversary was observed with Mrs. A. R. Sanches and Miss Feen Simpeon of heat

and Miss Fern Simmons as host-esses at the party.

A Thanksivin theme was used for E. L. Green. ecorations. The serving table was puring the business session the entered with a birthday cake with club voted to donate a desk and yellow candles placed on either side. a chair to the psychopathic ward streamers in fall colors were also at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Make oblong patches of material 2x4 inches each. In making the used and favors of gum drops and marshmallows were given to the following guests:

A current event program was given four-inch sides of the patches to-gether first until you have a strip cordell Hull and the Moscow description.

Betty Mitchell, Betty Bierbaun, Claration as her subject theme; Mrs. Donald Byars, Betty Manos, Laudene Flowers, Harvey Hutton Naddene Flowers, Wing Bruce Pratt spoke Gee, Bob Love, John Kirtz, W. J.
Scott, Mary June Hunter, Carolyn
Hunter, Ray Noland, Ray Dean Noland, Billie Jean Hollis, Max Hukill,
Bob Oden, Sadie Wilson.

Sending gifts were: Doris Mae

Kir Let's Down Old Barriers, as

World Imperialism."

At the close of the meeting restaments were served to Mrs. Bill

Anderson, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs.

C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland,

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ott, Paul Bell Scott, Claudene Mc-Waquaters, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. William T. Frazier, Mrs. George Friauff, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Karl Pierratt, Mrs. Walter Ro-gers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. Arthur Teed and one guest, Mrs. Paul BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# W. S. C. S. Elects New Officers For Year

At Recent Meeting Officers for the new year were elected when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church pair is a great of the Methodist Church odist church met in a general meet-

ing Wednesday afternoon. Those elected were: President, Mrs. W. Purviance; recording sec-Methodist church were hostes retary, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Kirshman; local treasurer, Mrs. a dinner party given recently to entertain their husbands. Various games were played fol-lowing the dinner. White; conference treasurer, Mrs. Reaburn Thompson: sec-Attending we're: Messrs. and Mmes. W. R. Combs, N. C. Jordan, B. C. Johnson, W. C. Breening, C. F. Phillips, M. F. Tibbits, Dan Johnson, Cleve Johnson, Carlie Carpoultry. She retary of christian social relations, Mrs. Geo. Walstad; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Lee Harrah; secretary of young womens work, Mrs. H. McBee; secretary of penter, C. C. Mullins, L. R. Spence, Rev, and Mrs. N. S. Daniel and Mmes Ray Jordan and B. L. Adams.

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time publicity, Mrs. Kermit Lawson: secretary of literature and publica-tions, Mrs. H. H. Boynton; sec-Ochiltree; secretary of childrens work, Mrs. W. R. Campbell; super-Was at Tarawa intendent supplies, Mrs. W. D. Waters; superintendent of spiritual life, Mrs. Joe Shelton; membership, Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Shelton; membership, Mrs. Jno. Knox; fellowship, Mrs. Jno. Sweet.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Give of Your Best to the Master" followed by responsive reading on the subject "Strength for Our Task" lead by Mrs. Kermit Lawson Solo. "My Task" was sung by Mrs. H. W. Lane, followed by prayer. Mrs. G. R. Rhodes gave "Geography Lesson on Africa and Belgian Congo." "Old and New for the Congo Women" was told by Mrs.

Mrs. H. W. Danking of the initial assault. The Marines dug in and hung on by their toenalis—and I mean that literally, Ask the correspondents.

"Hipple was in on the first assault was and almonds before being placed in the oven to bake while the table is set and the vegetables and coffee prepared.

The bananas and almonds form a beautifully glazed, exciting-looking crust. All our bananas come from Middle America anyway, and edil in the oven to bake while the table is set and the vegetables and coffee prepared.

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Congo Women" was told by Mrs. wave and when he gets back he'll have real stories to tell I'm sure." W. A. Rankin. The society will meet in circles The Food Problem

Bill Said Invalid and a police car sped to a cafe WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — (AP) where a man was prostrate on the Five members of the senate judici-Stretcher bearers started to lift anti-poli tax bill signed a minority 

"Just a little too much Thanksliving turkey."

that its consideration from the tend to delay the war effort.

"We believe that congress is withthat its consideration now would giving turkey."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS The giggling young girl always legislation declared Senators Hatch (D-NM), Andrews (D-Fla), O'Ma-

honey (D-Wyo), Connally (D-Tex), and Austin (R-Vt.) BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Relief At Last** Man-Bites-Dog Dept. DENVER — Rationing board em-loyes sat down at headquarters o a donated Thanksgiving din-**For Your Cough** 

Anti-Poll Tax

ings-or nearly all.

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#### right width is reached. Next, stitch a border, four inches wide, of con-trasting fabric around the outside of the patchwork center. Now baste flannelette padding to a cotton backing so that it will not slip. The patchwork top is then placed over these two pieces. The "hit or miss" quilt is quilted in and from one side to the other forming two-inch squares. Finally turn the edges and stitch them to Odd scraps of fabric, when neatly arranged in the popular hit-or-miss pattern, are trans-formed into an attractive quilt that lends a colorful and quaint Tips from the You bring the sunshine and flavor of the tropics to your guest when and you serve them this delicious chick-1/3 cup molasses. 1/2 cup grated carrot. 1 teapsoon grated orange rind. 2 cups flour. Mrs. G. K. Redding has a tip to Dan those persons who plan to cook carpoultry. She says that "fat saved teaspoons allspice. from poultry makes excellent shortteaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon mace. teaspoon cloves. This dish is ideal for the wartime hostess too, because the entire dish is prepared hours ahead of cup chopped seedless raisins. time, even overnight, needing only the last minute topping with bancup broken walnut meats. cup apple juice. /16 teaspoon baking soda. 1 tablespoon hot water. frosting. Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg; add with molasses, carrot and orange rind. Sift together flour, allspice, nutmeg, mace recipes like this certainly show us and cloves. Add to creamed mixture, reserving ½ cup. Dredge raisins, prunes and nut meats with remain-

frying chicken if more time is aling flour mixture; add to creamed lowed for the oven cooking, or the mixture. Add apple juice. Dissolve baking period may be snortened by simply stewing the chicken pieces until tender before frying.

Don't let the unusual combination of pineapple and tomato seem along pineapple and tomato see Decorate with frosting. through pastry tube, and holly

Pythian Sister Temple 4 will meet at

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew
Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock
with Mrs. Parke at 1305 Mary Ellen.
Queen of Clubs will meet.
W. S. C. S. will meet in circles for

FRIDAY

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 - (AP)

women who die in the armed forces

under a congressional resolution signed by President Roosevelt.

The president also has issued an

executive order, the White House announced today, authorizing the

secretary of war to issue citations in the president's name to army

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algi-ers, Nov. 29—(P)—Troops in the Me-

diterranean war zone are being kept as near the front lines as pos-

sible—sometimes only six or seven miles back—for treatment of "com-

**Fatigued Troops** 

Kept up Front

Viernes club will meet. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet

Rebekah Lodge will meet. Unitey H. D. club will meet. Regular meeting of Order Star at Masonic Hall at 8 p

Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian

for its skillful blending of familiar TROPICAL CHICKEN The Social

chicken, cut in pieces for fry-2 tbs. flour. 2 tomatoes, sliced.

4 cup raisins. 4 cup pineapple liquid 4 bananas, sliced. cup blanched almonds, split in

Wipe chicken. Boil neck, back, of a donated Thanksgiving din-er, with turkey and all the trim-lings—or nearly all.

Wips and giblets to make broth.

Mix flour, salt and pepper and coat Nobody remembered to donate the sugar and butter . . . and the board said it couldn't issue special ra-Transfer pieces to casserole. Fry to-matoes and pineapple lightly in remaining fat. Add raisins, pineapple liquid and chicken broth. Bring to Epi a boil, simmer for five minutes adding more pepper and salt if neces-sary. Pour over chicken in casserole and allow to stand several hours or overnight. Top with sliced bananas and almonds, brush with milk and bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven (370 F) for 45 minutes or unis tender. Serve with

W. S. C. S. will meet in circles for a Christmas party.
Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 N. West; Circle 2 with Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 W. Russell; Circle 3 with Mrs. C. R. Cheltree, 1325 Mary Ellen, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the following circles: circle 1, Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 N. Russell; circle 3, Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell; circle 3, Mrs. Glenn Radeliff, 1237 S. Wilcox; circle 4, Mrs. G. R. Rhodes, Shell Gasoline camp; circle 5, Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine. plain boiled rice and green peas. We are still looking for a good chili recipe for Mr. H. A. Milton f any of you readers have one, please send or telephone it in to "Tips From the Readers," and we

will publish it for Mr. Milton. Mrs. Redding is also in need of a recipe for raisin bread, and we do not have a recipe on file, so if you have one, please let us know about

For these cold wintry days, there is nothing like a good hot cup of chocolate when you come in from work. Here is a recipe sent in by
Mrs. Ella Lambert for:
HOT PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE
Relatives Will 3 cups hot milk. Get U. S. Flags

8 peppermint chocolate patties. 1 cup cream. Combine ½ cup hot milk and patties, mixing until smooth. Add salt and remaining milk, heat to simmering. Add cream and serve im-

CARROT FRUIT CAKE 4 cup shortening. 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

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Saulsbury, Earl Isley, John School-field, Z. R. Osborn, W. B. Franklin, Bob Thompson, Ray Thomas, Orvill Franklin, E. E. Kilpatrick, Cecil Miller, C. A. Holmes, B. A. Sum-ner, P. O. Gaut, W. H. Scherer, Hermon Dees, G. L. Lunsford, Jeff Bearden, Russell Cartwright. Guest present were Mmes. Vivian

Mann, R. E. Arey, W. H. Dempster, Alline Hanks. Miss Jacquie Hen-son; Messrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Beverly and Lois, J. E. Keeney and Gene Edwin, R. B. Brummett, Betty R. Osborn, E. E. Kilpatrick.
Messrs W. B. Franklin, Orville
Franklin, Ray Thomas, Bob Thomp-

son, W. H. Scherer, P. O. Gaut, Cecil Miller, C. A. Holmes, Charles Welton and Patty, Earl Isley. Lee Ann, Linda and Phillip Isley Keith Lane Jr., Nancy Lee Sumner, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver and Carolyn.

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#### **Dalhart Planes** In Maneuvers

ALEXANDRIA La Nov. 29 -(P Increased realism in tactical training at Alexandria army air base has been provided Flying For-tress combat crews by adoption of combined fighter-bomber training, it was announced today by air base

neadquarters. In the first such maneuver, a large formation of Fortresses from Alexandria and the Dalhart (Tex.) army air base was intercepted by a squadron of pursuit planes as it "attacked" a bombing target in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Expanding DEER LODGE, Mont. - Warden Jack Henry has a manpower shortage at the Montana state prison. principally because it's producing

More than half the 500 prisoners

now living outside the wall-farm-

# New Angles

so much food.



units for outstanding performance in action. The secretary of the navy already has this authority.

Large women like this model be cause it has originality and style and yet is not cluttered with trimas an afternoon dress or in cotton 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4% yards 39-inch material.

bat fatigue."

This was disclosed at a press conference yesterday by Lt. Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, director general of the British army's medical services, who pointed out it was in marked contrast with the practice in the First World War of rushing "shell shock" victims as far from the sound of the guns as possible. Hood explained that "combat fatigue" and "shell shock" are one and the same general ailment. The new method, he said, has proved very definitely more effective.

38, short sleeves, requires 4% yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Keep up your wartime sewing, thus you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find sorbing sewing signs in the "FASHION," jugents.

#### Make Hair Sing If Your Aim Is Lustrous Locks

By ALACIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"If nature has given you a gift of lovely hair, remember she doesn't service it for you—that's our job,' says honey-haired Joan Roberts, young singing star of the Broadway musical hit "Oklahoma."

The secret of hair that sparkles and shines begins with the shamboo, believes Joan. "Each has her feverite soon and method of the poo, believes Joan. "Each has her favorite soap and method of shampooing her hair," the singer acknowledges, "but here is a must for everyone—rinse your hair until it sings. It's a melody you hear only when every particle of coap has been rinsed out."

So much for the shampoo. The rest of the secret of lustrous locks.

rest of the secret of lustrous locks is brushing it daily, Joan insists. "Always be certain the brush is immaculate so that you won't be gringing in more dirt than you remove, and then part your hair in strands, lay the brush flat along the part and brush up and out until the hair stands away from the

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#### Russian Women Fly Planes from Alaska

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 29-(Ca nadian Press)—Russian women pi-lots play a prominent part in the United Nations lease-lend setup by piloting planes from Alaska to the Russian front.

(The existence of a northwestern Canada air ferry route from the United States to Russia was disclosed this week in Washington by Robert P. Patterson, United States under secretary of war.)

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_ Coahuila Army Command Changes

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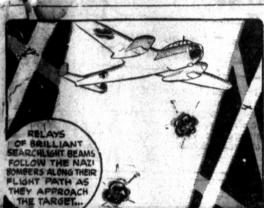




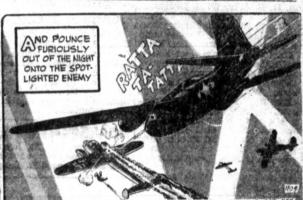


















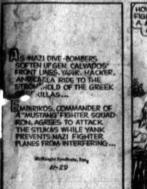












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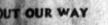
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By J. R. WILLIAM

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BY REQUEST



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# Vernon Lions Favored To Beat Pampa Harvesters, Says Ratliff

# Randolph Field to Play Steers in Cotton Bowl

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Selection of Randolph Field was announced last night by Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of directors of the Cotton Bowl athle-tic association, after he had con-ferred with Coach D. X. Bible of Texas, and members of the Cotton Bowl committee.

Randolph announced quick acceptance after Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commanding general of the central flying command, gave his consent to the air field participating in the game.

Bible announced his pleasure at selection of Randolph Field, lauding Glenn Dobbs, the sensational Rambler back, as one of the greatest in the nation Dobbs has led Randolph to nine victories in ten games — four played with college teams—and is being acclaimed the country's greatest passer by rolling up 1.408 yards. Dobbs, who was All-America at Tulsa university last All-America at Tulsa university last year, will be playing in his second bowl game in twelve months. He was in the Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1. The Randolph team coached by

Lieut. Frank Tritico, is made up of former college stars from ev-erywhere who helped Dobbs gather 262 points. The lone defeat was last Saturday at the hands of Southstern Louisiana institute. has played eight games this ason, losing one—to Southwestern diversity when it had a great array university when it had a great array of former Texas and Baylor university stars who went to the Georgetown school in the marine training program. Naval trainees made up a large part of the Texas

# Shamrock And Phillips Win Crowns In 1-A

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Pasadena. n 8 State Home (Corsina), Gatesville, Taylor, Lampasas, Region 9—Navasota, Bay City, w Braunfels, Alamo Heights (San

In Region 7 Port, Acres won over leveland 27-0 and will play the inner of the Aldine-Pasadena

in Class A football, play goes no The great advances that have of the service series in this year's

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# DALLAS, Nov. 29—(P)—You can expect a large segment of the army to move in on Dallas Jan. 1 but it will be to watch a good fight, not take part in one. Jim Thorpe Rated

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

The Red Terror of Carnisie ran low yards in 10 seconds, high jumped six feet three, put the shot 42 feet, threw the discus 125, hurled the javelin as far as anybody. He was a good enough ball player to spend some time with the New York

There are endless stories of his There are endless stories of his professional days—of Knute Rockne after two plays taking the immortal Sac and Fox's advice and "letting Ol' Jim run." but it was while an undergraduate in the federal Indian school of Carlisle that Jim Thorpe became better known to the average American than Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse or Geronimo.

In addition to his swiftness, drive and natural knack of handling him-self and the ball, Thorpe had no peer in the three styles of kicking.

In the present open play, where speed, passing and deception count heavily, Thorpe and the Carlisle Indians would have been well night un-

Indeed, it was they who inspired Glein Scobey "Pop" Warner to much of the trickery which has been employed in football since Thorpe played the old style game to be named on Walter Camp's All-Amero's All-America teams of 1911 and 1912.

"Thorpe was lazy, reminisces Chief. Leon A. Miller, present coach of City Leon A. Miller, present coach of City College of New York who played with him at Carlisle, "but the tougher

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-(A)-Pig-. . and wasn't it . . . As this observer saw it, the difference between the Navy and Army teams was partly the greater size and strength of the Navy line (don't let those program weights fool you) and partly the kicking of

little guy named Hal Hamberg . George Maxon got as much distance, but Hamberg paved the way for the first touchdown with a punt so close to the coffin corner that Glenn Davis stepped out of bounds as he took it on the seven-yard ion 10-Eagle Pass, Victoria, line. Later after Jim Pettit intercepted an Army pass on his own 15—a clear case of petit larceny— In Region 3 Crowell defeated 15—a clear ease of petit larceny—tamford 7-6 last week and will Hamberg booted a 49-yarder out on the Army 23 and then put one out on the Cadets' one-yard line. That's why they still call it foot-

Back in 1901 admission to the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia was by invitation only and the ande can be measured by the program adds: "Between \$40 and t now the important events \$50 was being offered for a seat." . That might be one way of observing the wartime ten-mile re-

TOWN MEETING Club owners gathering for this neetings are wondering if Judge bandis might not be getting ready o crack down again by releasing a ot of players now on the national defense lists . . . When a lot of ninor circuits closed down last year, the active players had to be sold or released, but most of those in services were merely transferstill in business and those clubs can't take care of all of them when proposals to increase reserve lists all sideration, but they'll meet plenty of opposition from the clubs that don't own many farms. They con-tend that will be "the same as giv-

ing the Yanks and Cardinals 98 more players." (Figure not guaran-Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 104
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Jim Thorpe generally is considered the greatest all-around athlete of all time. The Red Terror of Carlisle ran 100

But Jim Thorpe played football

THORPE DID IMPOSSIBLE Jim Thorpe was a twin. His brother, Charley, died of pneumonia at eight, but wind, rain and snow merely toughened Jim From infancy Jim laid the foundation for his phenomial. and down Oklahoma hills in follow-ing-the-leader games, swimming creeks, etc. At 15 he was conceded to Oklahoma territory.

the going the better he liked it. "If you really wanted him to do something, all you had to do was tell him it couldn't be done. When the chips were down there was no stopping him. He loved to play, no matter what the game. If you showed him how to play tennis or bowl, he'd wind up beating you before you finished showing him the fundamen

Chief Miller speaks of one of the most remarkable performances ever seen—Thorpe against Army in 1912. "Thorpe took Army's kickoff be-1 — Dimmitt, Phillips, Spur.

Spur.
2—Levelland, Seminole, and Del Monte Pre-Flight schools and a flock of navy-manned college and a flock of navy-manned college teems coming out out the serious flock of the last, teems coming out out the serious flock of the last, teems coming out out the serious flock of the range of the last, teems coming out out the serious flock of the range of the last, teems coming out out the serious flock of the last, the range of the last of the last, coming out on top Saturday

As this observer saw it, the

abead of pursuers, although it was the team that beat Vernon, Pan

abead of pursuers, although it was the pa won't be favored to win its beautiful through it was the part of th apparent he could have lost them at any time he wished. When he downed the ball behind Army's goal line, the officials called an off-side nullifying the run and making an-other kickoff mandatory.

INDIAN MADE IT OFFICIAL "The eyes of those who didn't know Thorpe popped out of their heads when precisely the same thing happened, and this time it was official. After that it was a case of Thorpe versus the Army, and it proved a one-sided contest. Jim scored touchdowns and kicked field goals to account for all of Carlisle's points and

In 1911, Thorpe, an even six feet and weighing 180 pounds, ran rough-shod over Harvard and kicked four-field goals, two of them more than 40 yards. He ran 80 yards through he Pennsylvania varsity for a touchdown. In 1912, he slashed and crash-

ed his way to a 34-26 victory over a powerful Penn team. Pop Warner was the only one young Thorpe respected physically. There were times when Jim was on a rampage that he was in such some dition that the famous coach could knock some sense into his head.

Shortly after Thorpe won the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympic Games, it was revealed that he had been paid \$25 a month for playing semi-professional suppose. playing semi-professional summer baseball. His trophies and medals were taken from him and awarded to H. Weislander of Sweden, the run ner-up, whom Thorpe defeated by 800 points in the decathlon. Weislander refused the prizes, saying they belonged to the greatest athlete in the world.
"That man." he told the King of
Sweden. "is Jim Thorpe."
And H. Weislander, a good sport,
never saw Jim Thorpe play football.

NEXT: Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's Kicking Kankaroo.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS McAllen To Start **Annual Golf Meet**

McALLEN, Nov. 29 (P) Establishment an annual mid-winter golf tournament in McAllen will be indertaken in December when the Kiwanis club here sponsors a fourday meet for which the dates of Dec. 9-10-11-12 have been set.

A prize list including \$800 worth of war bonds will be the attraction. meet for which the dates of and club officials expect as many as 200 entries for the meet, the first big wartime sports event of its

kind to be attempted here.

Entries from all Valley cities, as well as from Monterrey and Mexico City are anticipated, and invitations re going to players as far north as on Antonio, Houston and Dallas. Winners in each of 10 flights will receive a \$50 war bond, with run-ners-up taking \$25 bonds. Low medalist will also win a \$50 bond.

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# Expert Again **Brushes Off** Local Eleven

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (Associated Press Sports Editor) There's many a slip down the exas schoolboy gridiron trail (ask Amarillo), but it appears the best

and that's more than a point a Waco plays Breckenridge at Waco

Friday night in the week's feature battle, while Lufkin is meeting Marshall at Lufkin Friday afternoon and the winners of these two games will clash in the quarter-finals. The Waco-Breckenridge tilt looks like a toss-up with Waco possibly carrying a slight edge because of playing at home. Lufkin, on the other hand, already holds a victory over Marshall and should be a prime favorite to repeat the

Winner of the Waco-Breckenridge-Lufkin-Marshall eliminations neets the team that emerges from the Jeff Davis (Houston) although Jefferson, with f the heaviest elevens in the state has a good record except for a loss to Waco in early season. McAllen also is unbeaten and untied but appears no stronger than Jefferson—in fact, won't be favored to trim the San Antonio outfit.

Goose Creek beat Jeff Davis by two touchdowns early in the season. The upper bracket of the interleague race does not appear to have teams generally as strong as those in the lower bracket There are, however, more undefeated teams and two of them—San Angelo and Ysleta—get together in the feature battle Saturday at El Paso. In other upper bracket games Pampa, which staged a dizzy upset in beating heralded Amarillo, meets Vernon; Highland Park (Dallas) plays the team it already has de-feated—Sherman—and North Side marches against Sunset of Dallas.

Second footnote: Pampa whip-ped Amarillo, 7 to 0. "Whipped" —not upset. And the sports experts downstate can now change "heralded Amarillo" to read "heralded Pampa", but more likely "unheralded Pampa" since the Harvesters have consistently been given the brush-off all this sea-

son by the downstate writers.
In the new paragraph, Ratliff says "Pampa won't be favored to win its bi-district clash." No, especially by the experts. Pampa wasn't "favored" to beat Ama-rillo, either. Before the experts match San Angelo and Vernon they had better remember they had Amarillo playing Vernon even

Despite the fact that Pampa beat district clash. San Angelo will be appointments by phoning 2045. generally picked to down Ysleta; Highland Park to defeat Sherman and North Side probably will be the choice to trim Sunset Should all predictions be followed Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

they would pair like this in next week's quarter-finals: Vernon vs. San Angelo, Highland your best during the holidays. Call Park vs. North Side, Waco vs. Luf-kin, Goose Creek vs. Jefferson. Sites and dates of all bi-district games this week have been set. They are:

Friday-Pampa at Vernon, 2:30 p.m.; Highland Park at Sherman, 2:30 p.m.: Sunset at North Side 8 p.m.; Breckenridge at Waco, 8 p.m.; Marshall at Lufkin, 2:30 p.m.; Goose Creek at Jeff Davis, 8 p.m. McAllen at Jefferson, 8 p.n Saturday-San Angelo vs. Ysleta at El Paso, 2:30 p.m.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gate Shows 82,000 Drop

(By The Associated Press)
A lack of balance in an ordinarily We'll-matched league was the most WE'VE VERY few Liquor Bonds. So and panties. Behrman's.

conspicious trend in Southwest Conference football during the season S. Cuyler-C. W. Alexander. Texas won the title by beating A&M Navy trainees accounted in a

large part for the success of Texas beautiful gifts for the home. but since Rice, Texas Christian and yet had dismal seasons, and tire family. Wearing apparel of Mother wor as A&M and Arkansas had none highest qualities and latest styles. Christmas. ees yet had dismal seasons, and yet did better than expected, it can't be said that the naval traincan to e said that the haval training program made the big difference. er pillows. A fitting gift for everyone. Avers Mattress Factory, ph. 633.

Texas managed to keep most of its trainees, whereas Rice, TCU and SMU were hard hit by transfers, which probably accounts largely for the late of beloves it the late of the l

The fans generally liked wartime football although there was little of the hysteria of other seasons and attendance showed a marked fall-off, this being accounted for mostly because of travel conditions and weaker brand of football at most Records for 1942 and 1943 on

home games show the conference with a decrease of almost 82,000 39 home games at the six schools making the race this season. This year 236,742 witnessed the same year 236,742 witnessed the same number of home games.

Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Christian showed increases, A&M's because it had the Texas-Aggie game at home this year, Arkansas because it played one more game than last year and Texas Christian because more fans just came only

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Fighting Irish Still Rate As Best Football Team In Nation

wreckage of Notre Dame's dreams for a perfect season.

Perhaps even more shocking than defeated and untied but the others last year's 55-12 rout of mighty Boshave plenty on the ball.

Breckenridge, for instance, lost in sizzling news late Saturday that early season to North Side (Fort Great Lakes had completed a 46-Worth), yet the Buckaroos have yard pass in the last 30 seconds to yard pass in the last 30 seconds thumble the Fighting Irish, 19-14.

nd that's more than a point a Coming in the last regular week insute.

Of the 1943 campaign the wave of waco dropped three tilts but got upsets also bowled over unbeaten together for a sensational surge and untied Randolph Field of Tex- ing the down the stretch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (A)—That long delayed wave of upsets that usually marks every college football season struck unexpectedly last week and left in its wake the

defeated, Randolph Although

Field was selected yesterday to op-pose Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. Texas won the Southwest conference, title by beat-ing the Texas Aggies on Thanks-

that was expected to be the outstanding one of the week.

There can be little doubt, however, that the Irish still rank as the No. 1 team in the country.

Randolph Field went down before Southwestern Louisiana institute, 6-0, while Bucknell defeated F&M, will be colleged to the first still rank as the No. 1 team in the country.

Randolph Field went down before Southwestern Louisiana institute, 6-0, while Bucknell defeated F&M, colleged to the Right Six versity of New Mexico athletic colleges in the Rocket Southwestern Colleges in the Rocket Versity of New Mexico athletic colleges in the Rocket Southwestern Colleges in the Rocket South

Here's the lineap of the bowl games; USC and Washington in the Rose Bowl; Georgia Tech and Tulsa choice.

# Lobos Favor Pirates For

Colorado college in the Rocky Mountains; and Southern California, Washington, College of Pacific, March Field and Del Monte Preflight on the Pacific Coast.

Bowl football game on Jan. 1

# Christmas Gift Guide



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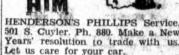
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ern Public Service Co. GILBERT'S HAVE just received chipment of house coats and robes in seersucker, chenille and velvet. WE HAVE fresh oysters and fish at for an appointment. Ideal Beautiful Beauti





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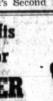
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By Hal Cochra





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### The Pampa News

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Professor And Bogey Man

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Probably you have seen the advertisement that shows a soldier addressing a message to the folks back home, asking them to keep America just as it was when he left until he returns. Perhaps you thought that the message expressed a healthy, normal sentiment. But it didn't affect Prof. Robert S. Lynd that way. No. Prof. Lynd found in it the damning proof that "big business is campagning to halt our democratio progress in the post-war period."

In case the professor's reasoning seems a little unclear, it should be erplained that a business organization raid for this advertisement, and replained that a business organiza-ion paid for this advertisement, and resumably approved its dangerous-reactionary sentiment. That was nough for Prof. Lynd, the Columniversity sociologist and author fiddletown." It moved him to tell an audience of New Jersey educators that "by preventing us from learning the lessons of this war, the past depression, and the National ery Act Administration, they (the sponsors of this ad) are dis-honoring the dead while they are

Now that seems to us to be going strong. We don't think that many of our soldiers are dying for social reform or Brof social reform or Prof. Lynd's con-ception of "democratic progress." We don't believe that these soldiers think that "the American way" is "not so hot," as Prof. Lynd claimed elsewhere in the same speech. The America which the soldier in the ad wants preserved is the America of today. It is the America of the 10-year-old New Deal, which is the only America which most of our volungsters in uniform remember. youngsters in uniform remember clearly. It is the America which Prof. Lynd and millions of his like-minded countrymen have cheered

today among some of the old New Dealers, including Vice President Wallace ,to talk as if "big business" wallace to talk as if "big business" were as powerful a bogey man as it was in the lush, flush days of Harding and Coolidge. Prof. Lynd and others seem resentful that their conception of democratic progress and social reform to be interrupted to prepare for war and to fight it. They don't seem to like the sizable part that "big business" has had to part that "big business" has had to play in arming this country and its

"Great Britain is moving toward national economy planned and run by big business cartels," says the professor, "and the United States can follow her to the fascist union of government and business. At present it looks like labor will get the runayound from both hereause the runayound from both, because the American Federation of Labor as pledged a return to free enter-

Free enterprise, big business and ascism seem to be loosely synony-nous in Prof. Lynd's mind ,although he might discover evidence that the first two have not always prospered so well at the hands of the third

Prof Lynd would have us take our lesson from Russia—not the Russia which is fiercely and heroically desia of the Moscow agreements, but the country where "centralized eco-nomic planning for the welfare of the people has been accomplished, even though there is no political de-mocracy."

We feel that it is a tribute, rath-

er than a disrespect, to Russia to venture the guess that the Red Army is not fighting primarily to make the world safe for world-wide application of centralized economic planning. We don't believe that the boy in the "big business" ad is,

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# The Nation's Press

MR. FULMER GOT
HIS ANSWER

(The News Courier,
Charleston, S. C.)
E. M. Biggers, whose address
is 100 Sabine St. Houston, Texas,
compiled and published a list of
the abecedarian bureaus of which
President Roosevelt is the chief
and which rule the Americans
Land elect and elect. One of these and which rule the Americans and elect and elect. One of these lists was sent to Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, (not by Mr. Biggers), and Mr. Fulmer, last May 4, wrote Mr. Biggers a letter containing the following:

letter containing the following:
"I would like to know what line of business you are engaged in. In the next place I would like to know whether or not you would prefer going back to the conditions which existed in every line of business in 1930-1933, when Mr. Roosevelt took charge as president of the United States.

Mr. Fulmer got his answer. Here is part of it: "You ask who I am and what line of work engaged in. I am the head of a small but very modern printing company. Do not own one dime of stock in any other corporation; draw a modest salary; am able to get along com-fortably, and hope to retire in a few years—unless the New Deal party gets us all in reverse. party gets us all in reverse.
"As to your question: 'Whether

or not you would prefer going back to the conditions which existed in every line of business in 1930-32 when Mr. Roosevelt took charge of the United

That is a fair question and I shall answer it sincerely:
"YES! I would prefer what we had when Mr. Roosevelt took charge to what we have now, and am not referring to the war

"Then we had distress, but we had our rights, we had our liberties, we had our self-respect, we had our initiative, we had self-confidence. We had faith in our mment, and faith in our ity to come out of the depres-just looking around a bit, we can . The 'gimme' era had not all realize what has been going

#### Common Ground

be sign of democracy, By God I will accep "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give erpart of on the same terms."

othing which all cannot have their coun-

Better Education

A reader of Common Ground asks whether I think we would have had enough men with fundamental education to take the special training needed for war if we had not had public edu-

I believe we would have better educated and better trained people without public education. As an illustration, two of the most consistent, harmonious, rational books that I have read in the last six months have been written by people who had practically no public education. Rose Wilder Lane, author of "The Disovery of Freedom," spent only a year in public schools. Isabel Paterson, who wrote "The God of the Machine," spent only two and one-half years when she was very small girl in public schools. Then she moved to Canada where there were no public schools. When asked to explain how she produced such a masterpiece, she said, "I never went to school." Then she explained she went for only two and one-half years when she was a small girl. These thinkers did not have to unlearn the state socialism as do those whose thinking has been colored by public education. Public education is so uniform

that it dwarfs the individuality of man. We have had progress not because of public education nor because of labor unions, but in spite of them. Our progress is due to a few men of great fore-

read a little bulletin issued by A. 3. Keller, secretary of the William Graham Sumner Club. William Graham Sumner was for many years a professor of political science at Yale. This club is proposing to start a primer of social virtues. The author of the bulletin s trying to explain how beneficial it would be to get people to understand the necessity of being

fewer still that we as a people must be honest or perish. And yet the indispensability of that particular social virtue is nearly as demonstrable without any technicalities involved as the imperative need of copper if you want to make bronze."

It is only because we have not Each been honest as a group that we have not been able to pay our government costs. It is only because we have not been honest as a group that the constant increase of one and a half per cent a year in our standard of living we had when we were more honest has when we were more honest has gone down if not receded. It is only because the people have not been honest that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation been lambasted for his capitulation been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation been lambasted for his capitulation that we have have have had been lambasted for his capitulation been lambasted for his capitulation that we have have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that we have had been lambasted for his capitulation that had

And this dishonesty is largely a result of people being taught to believe and believing that they can do collectively what they as individuals have no right to do If there was ever an axiom that true, it is that to the degree that people are honest will they prosper, and to the degree that

#### IT HAS HAPPENED HERE (The Daily Oklahoman)

they are dishonest will they perish.

Probably no ideological word is used so much or understood so little as Fascist. Too often it is taken to mean "somebody I don't

onsiderable detail, depicting the maginary taking over of our nation by a Fascist government. One of the chief features of this imaginary regime was the "Corpo," or corporative state, featured and dominated by government corporations.

Since he wrote this novel, "Corpo" has been taking over rapidly, and now there are at least 56 of them, some of the more important ones being the tion, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, etc.

The carefully edited New York ing to the masses in the same terms as the Communists . . . It ended up as a totalitarian party, which took over the whole state, rule under the leadership princiand social security to compensate the masses for their lost liberties It demanded the expropriation of large fortunes, confiscation of war profits, . . . land for the peasants and workers' control of in-

Huey Long, who had a keen mind, as granted even by bitterest opponents, predicted that if fassm ever came here it would be disguised as anti-fascism. The noral is: Don't depend upon

dustry." (Note the John L. Lewis

implication).

Prebably it is unnecessary to comment farther. By bearing in mind the above specifications and just looking around a bit, we can

Age of Hon. Miracles



#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

UNREST-Key fact in the current wage-price struggle in Washington is that the Administration is willing to yield on preventing minor inflation but wants to shove any blame for a "shot in the arm" on Con-

nomic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson dis- knock off from work for a midday

honest. He says:

"Few, I say, realize the presence of honesty in the Mores; and fewer still their was a not fewer still the not fewer still their was a not fewer still the not fewer still their was a not fewer still the n spends every sixty minutes in prosecuting the war.

more unemployment before the to John L. Lewis in the bituminous war than at any time in our his- controversy. But the "surrender" was House, although apparently only the floor office and rarely principals were aware of it.

first, but on that occasion a war- few ever returned. rant to negotiate hours and wages was omitted. That authority remain-

tract terms. So the second execu-About ten years ago Sinclair Lewis wrote a novel, "It Can't Happen Here," which went into considerable detail detail of the considerable details detail of the considerable details detail of the considerable details detail of the consider Illinois operators which gave the of his ancient detractors red!

I diggers a handsome increase. COSTS-The National War Labor

a half, a government that interfered less with the initiative of the individual than any other country in the world.

Be Honest Or Perish

Few people realize the necessity of people being honest. I just read a little of the individual than any other country in the world.

Be Honest Or Perish

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values summarily and arbitrarily, Mellon boom-boom days and nobody they hold, would stir unrest and was interested in such dull ques-

tune now and then Hull grew so morose and depres

arranged in advance by the White that he kept to his remote fifth the floor. He was pathetically thrill-To laymen, the second executive ed and would chat for hours on order empowering the Secretary of his twin subjects when even a cub Interior to take over the mines reporter dropped in to see him. Aft-seemed to be a duplicate of the er one or two wearisome sessions Newspapermen covering F.D.R. at

ed in the National War Labor and inauguration refused to credit Board. The division of duties re-sulted in a fierce squabble. When named to the ranking Cabinet post Mf. Ickes tried to assume complete They recognized that he rated the southern drys in line for the we The Fuel Administrator refused to handle the problem on October 31 unless he was licensed to talk cor were reluctant to write the story although it came from a reliabl

between United Mine Workers and great statesmen. And are the faces want to string other people along

#### War Today By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Whether the all-out bombing of Berlin and the land offensives in Russia and Italy presage some great Allied diplomatic move to try to force capitulation of the Axis, as Londôn and other capitals seem to think, there's small doubt that we are witnessing the death of Berlin—the first city of its size thus to perish.

The Difference Between a GOOD Person and a STRONG One

A personality can become powerfully unified on an ethically low level, around unworthy aims. Integrity is impossible without integration, but integration does not necessarily issue in integrity.

Naneleon was not a "good" man

being a gesture of desperation which fits well with the declaration by Britain's two-fisted bomber chief, not back Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, that the holocaust which is sweeping the German capital is "the last lap of

marshal Harris, which I know Irom personal acquaintance to be far-sighted and logical, doesn't claim this. He just says it's the last lap, and doesn't predict how long the lap will be. Berlin is to be bombed

until it is dead.

Would the death of Berlin mean
the end of the war? Not necessarily, but it's difficult to see how the German machine could keep going along with its capital smashed—for Berlin, quite apart from sentiment, is literally the heart of approved this decision on the ground that it was inflationary. Then he O. K.'d a schedule following four cents an hour to more highly paid and nibbles a sandwich without ropean railway system. Cripple Berpersonnel and eight cents to those in the lower brackets. He maintained that his proposal compiled with the Little Steel formula and nibbles a sandwich without leaving his desk.

The public may be ignorant of these deals and their significance, but members of the C.I.O. and A. tal set-up.

Moreover, the destruction of the

capital, with its awful death roll, would be one of the fiercest blows Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi DETRACTOR—The universal acclaim showered upon Cordell Hull fiery line in promising heavy re-

have been worked out with extreme care over a long period of years. Each member of the different groups has a definite interest and pride in the return he receives; the size of his envelope stamps him as a helper or an expert—a "car knock-"

The Tennessean was never an impressive figure, politically or physically, while in House and Senate take some barbaric form. However, the Germans no longer have within their power any reprisal which they boast. I think we should also be prepared to see the reprisals take some barbaric form. However, the Germans no longer have within their power any reprisal which would win them the war, no matter ing of his envelope stamps him as the borned everyone with his interminable talk and statistical arguments on the need of tax and tariff for the Government to alter these. For the Government to alter these

# Office Cat . . .

Doctor-Your husband must have bsolute quiet. Here's a sleepin

Doctor-You don't give it to him You take it yourself,

Milly-What are you knitting?

ON THE MEND Italy has lost her Mussolini, But no sadness should she feel Many an old boot is made like new -V. Runyan.

BUY VICTORY STAMES Aur suggestion for people who

# Peter Edson's Column:

Pampa News Washington

WORM MAY TURN IN CAPITAL OIL SCANDAL By PETER EDSON

Commodity Credit Corporation, department's worst scandals — the before the senate Truman commit-Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Federal Housing Administraproject in Northwest Territory,

School of the Sc post-war bonanza. The outcome of disclosed in sorry detail. Times says scientifically that this strange turn of events, which fascism "began not as an instru- would make heroes out of public fig- PATTERSON PROTESTS ment of Big Busines, but as a revolutionary movement, appeal. ures who might otherwise be court-martialed, may be known soon, following disclosures on (1) the real extent of the Norman Wells oil fields, just under the Arctic Circle, east of the Aleska-Canada bound-ary in the vicinity of Great Bear established a one-party, one-man Lake; and (2) the conclusion of new agreements between the U.S. and ple . . . It established a 'Corporate Canadian governments, covering state' with huge bureaucracy, a post-war disposal of the oil and the planned economy with fixed war department's investment in dewages and prices, numerous state veloping the field, pipelines, refinmonopolies, a politicized judiciary ery and access roads, nearly all of which are on Canadian territory and blanket or compete with Alaskan resources. Should the Norman Wells field

turn out to be one of the biggest So They Say

tinent, as has been predicted by That being the case, what are the some oil interests, it will relieve chances of getting any of the money By a stroke of the wildest kind of the war department from one of back? prospector's luck, one of the war its most embarrassing scandals. In three days of public hearings BAD BARGAIN?

Canada—may be converted into a investigations, the whole fantastic of New Jersey. The army's constory of the Canol project has been tract with Imperial provides for the Under Secretary of War Robert will pay only 50 cents a barrel to Patterson belligerently defends the cover cost of producing the oil, put-

real oil army's handling of the project as necessary to national defense and as considered essential by the joint chiefs of staff, who have ordered the work completed, regardless of cost. From an economic point of This would take about 13 years, view,however, Canol — deriving its at present rates of production, but

Up to Nov. 1, over \$89 million had already been spent, but the end is not yet in sight. Before it is completed, next year, it is estimated that the total costs will be \$134 duced at Whitehorse at about \$6 a million—for waterways, prospecting, barrel, as against \$5.50 a barrel cost moving a refinery from Texas to Whitehorse, a four-inch pipeline States. So, it's still a bad bargain. Whitehorse, a four-inch pipeline from Norman Wells, and for storage

and distribution lines.
For this investment, the Music, gals' legs, plenty of funny jokes, that's what we need.

Sth army soldier's movie preferences.

Although much has been said in the press about the denial by Russia of bases to our armed forces to bomb Japan, it has never come to my attention that we ever asked for or were denied any such bases.

Senator James M. Mead of New York.

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The whole enterprise is a tremen-your advanced to the war. For the other millions on, the Canadian government have leading for the very field of the properties may be sold privately at not less than value. So there is a long chance that most of the money may be recovered. A

The oil rights are owned by Imperial Oil of Canada, which is 51 per cent owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey. The army's consale of the first million and a half at the well. After that, the arms ting the remaining 75 cents in an-other pocket to retire the war de-partment's investment of \$17 mil-

lion in drilling and developing the

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producing field.

name from a telescoping of Canadian Oil—has now been shown to be almost indefensible.

If production were brought up to merely the present potential of the field, 20,000 barrels a day, by the building of another, bigger pipeline to Whitehorse, the time would be reduced to two years. Refined products, it is estimated, can be pro-The army's contract now runs until only six months after the end

DR. FOSDICK'S **REAL PERSON** 

to write their last wills and testaments.

When you stop to think about it, that's one of the most remarkable liking for strong sinners. All exhibitions of power are fascinating, and in personal life integration is limited to the property of desperation which limited and in personal life integration is limited. ery one of us. Let the saints say what they will, they have a sly liking for strong sinners. All exhibitions of power are fascinating, and in personal life integration is power.

The chief rival of goodness is not badness in itself, but the attractive spectacle of lives powerfully or
tive spectacle of lives powerfully or
tip."

He snapped the scrap book shut.

"T'm telling you," he said, "I'm gonna get me a new agent. Why, they're wrecking my career. I'm—

I'm being TYPED," he shuddered.

Well, after all, we said, there's a war going on and the storks all over the country are working three

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"I've been thinking of a national matter than the saints say wards."

logically well composed and strong, and at the same time ethically and at the same time ethically dangerous, or even contemptible, presents life with a serious problem. From birth on, our organism tries to pull itself together. Integration is so imperative a need, happiness is so dependent on it, lack of it so obviously leads to failure, misery, or even madness, that man faces an unavoidable urge, one way or another to collect himself way or another, to collect himself around some center. If, then, it proves too difficult to achieve this gratifying unity on a high level, man tries it on a low one.

Some psychiatrists positively encourage this. Conceiving personality's highest good as psychological integration, no matter how it is achieved, they recommend the organization of life on the most convenient and available level that presents itself.

Why should it be supposed that eliminating a man's best, and or-

eliminating a man's best, and or-ganizing his life around some ego-centric impulse, will bring a sat-isfying unity? The result of that nymph 20 Speak Isiying unity? The result of that process is a counterfeit integra-tion, often issuing in the most tragic forms of inner conflict.

While, therefore, integration is a major criterion of successful personal living, integration itself needs a criterion. The fanatic is organized. One way or another, we describe the counterful to the counter of the coun

a criterion. The fanatic is organ-ized. One way or another, we des-27 Make butter perately need to get order and sym-metry into our make-up. In a normal person the drive for that ourselves around ethically admirable 35 Like aims, we present human life at its best. If we fail at that, the alternative is not necessarily a loose and vagrant personality. We may 40 Prohibit but organized around air intellectually trivial and ethically 46 Utensil

sinister.
Indeed, if we are psychologically normal in even a moderate degree we are getting ourselves together.
Each of us is developing a style, as intimately characteristic of the individual sa is the style of an artist or a musician. This style

52 Tree can as readily be evil as good Multitudes of people of all moral grades achieve a sufficient degree of compactness so that their organizing principles are clear.

As for St. Francis of Assisi and cinder

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

There was no mistaking that was the Hollywood stork. He was sitting in a booth at the Brown Derby, reading Variety, drinking black coffee with benzedrene tablets on the side and threatening to get a new agent. "Are my wings tired!"

are witnessing the death of Berlin—the first city of its size thus to perish.

Destruction of the German capital from the air will be a military and psychological coup unique in war. Smaller cities have been wheel out, but nothing approaching this vast metropolis of four millions.

Today for the first time the Hitlerites admit that British and American bombers may "lay all Berlin wate." George Schroeder, chief correspondent of Europa Press, who writes under Nazi Prepaganda Minister Joe Goebbels' direction, minces no words in conceding the grim prospect.

The devil himself, being about ready to exact the prize for the bill of goods he sold henchman Hitler, must have smiled grimly when he read in the fuehrer's own newspaper "Voelkischer Beobachter," an in lesser ways this drift of ad-

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gave their lives a recognizable singleness. Integration ambiguously makes great saints and powerful as he was being paged on phone. The poor guy.

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other bosses bawling me out for up-setting their production schedules."

SAD STORY

The Hollywood stork started to "Poor Darryl," he soubbed. "There's a nice guy but look what happens to him. Alice Betty, Maureen, Co-bina and both Brendas are under contract to him. All his pin-up girls learning how to use pins. Why,

it's terrible. But all his troubles weren't with studio executives, the stork walled. The husbands, he said, were pes-tering him with telegrams and call-ing him on the telephone every 20

Britain's two-listed bomber chief, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, that the holocaust which is sweeping the German capital is "the last lap of the race."

But we mustn't conclude from all this that the end is at hand. Air Mussolini's case, exercises a power-personal acquaintance to be farsighted and logical, doesn't claim of the successful face."

To be the attractive spectacle of lives powerfully organized on low levels. Emily Dickinson may scorn "A hateful, hard, successful face," but that kind of face, if only it be forceful, as in Mussolini's case, exercises a powerfull personal acquaintance to be farsighted and logical, doesn't claim of the successful face," but that kind of face, if only it be forceful, as in Mussolini's case, exercises a powerfull personal appearance tour," he said. "I know, I know," he said. "But we mustn't conclude from all this that the end is at hand. Air Mussolini's case, exercises a powerfull personal appearance tour," he said. "I know, I from Darryl Zanuck and all the from Darryl Zanuck and all the Julius Caesar, Madame Curie and Beau Brummell, Florence Nightingale and Casanova, all such personalities had sovereign traits that gave their lives a recognizable singleness. Integration ambiguously

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He muttered, "She can't stay

"You're a spoiled kid," she said

He was silent a moment.

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## The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN

laughing.

marry you."

JIM ASKS ADVICE

CHAPTER XXV MRS. EDGAR had ways . . . and means. Mrs. Edgar expected with exasperated affection, "and chairman of the board during for about the eighth time, I won't to be chairman of the board during the coming year. The present chairman wished to retire, Mrs.

Edgar could bring influence to bear. The organization would not willingly dismiss a trusted and valuable nurse but in order to keep the peace, which meant its very down the steps. How excessively lifeblood, it might see fit to remove her, and to see, in compen-sation, that she obtained a like position in another city.

sitting on the porch with Emily. "Just what is it she's to get over?" Emily demanded He said uncomfortably: "That business about typhoid in the mill district and the houses on

Elderberry street.'

Frank was remembering this,

"If you were half a man," said with energy, "you'd look into things for yourself. You're sup-posed to hold a responsible position in the mills and you'll inherit the Elderberry block eventually." you on your early calls."
"I haven't seen her since supp He said, "But look here, Em-

"Oh, I know. None of my business . . ." she said furiously. "It pleases your mother to dominate welfare boards in this town, to give large sums of money publicly . . . she could expend the same sums on bettering the conditions but she'd get no publicity, I sup-

ours. I'll go reiieve him now." "I am. I was up half the night. but it won't kill me. Emily, I want Her heart began to hammer and quietly: "Well . . .?" "It's about Nancy—" He added sheepishly, "I'm afraid I've fallen for her."

"NO one would blame you," sh said after a moment.
"I know. But it's all pretty mud
dled. She doesn't give a damn fo just unhappy and-" he caught himself up, as if he felt he were bout to betray a confider "She's told you about Drew Warner?'

"Yes. I'd like to wring his neck!" "It wouldn't further your cause," said Emily gently.
"I suppose not, but he must be a damned scoundrel."

Emily asked after a minute You're terribly in love with her. aren't you?" He turned so that he faced her. He said:

He said, sulkily:

"I won't ask you again."

THERE went her "influence," she thought, watching him stamp down the steps. How excessively childish she had been, almost as childish as Frank, to think that with the best will in the world he could do anything for her . . .

She was still laughing when Jim drove in and seeing her, he waved and later came up the steps to sit in the swing beside her.

"How are things?"
"He said. "Tm damned if I know. I know this is according to the books . . . when I'm with her, yes, I suppose I am. But— Oh, I suppose it's partly the way Nancy talks. How she couldn't bear being married to a doctor—my sort of doctor—"
"Then you have asked her to marry you?" Emily said, slowly.
"No. But—well, last night she said that she was sure I could make a go of things if I went back to Boston and tried to get a job as an assistant to someone with a name . . . and then eventually, specialize—" He laughed shortly.
"She's just warning me, that's all."

"How are things?"

"Perfectly wonderful."

He said, "That sounds as though you'd had a lover's quarrel with young Mr. Edgar."

"We quarreled," she said, "further than that deponent sayeth not. Where's Nancy? She's usually with you on your early calls."

"I haven't seen her since supper."

"I haven't seen her since supper, she told me she was going out somewhere. She took your mother's car."

kind as she pretends to be. The rest of the time I wonder if I'm making a fool of myself. You," he said, "you could tell me."

"you could tell me."

Could she? Should she say,
"You're right, under the veneer
she's alive and sensitive and
sweet?" Or should she say nothing,
and let him believe . .? If he
really believed that there was
nothing more to Nancy but the
surface, the physical attraction, if
he were convinced that her roots
were shallow, and her easy cynicism a true part of her, he would cism a true part of her, he be cured. He was, she thous happily, a sentimentalist, like

If she—let him be cured, and she could do so without a disloyal word, might he not turn to her after a time for sympathy and understanding, and if he did turn

(To Be Continued)