5 Amendments Also Included On Big Ballot

Despite the usual apathy shown in the general election, Gray county voters were reminded today of the President's admonition to exercise their American citizenship by going to the polls in the general election Tues-

Ordinarily the vote in the general election in Gray is 1,000, or onefourth of the total number of poll tax receipt holders.

Interest in the election Tuesday will center locally in the race for sheriff between G. H. Kyle, Demoeratic nominee, and James Barrett, who has announced for that of-fice as a "write-in."

The race for U. S. senator will naturally arouse interest in the total vote polled for W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic hominee, as contrasted with that for Dudley Lawson, Republican, and Charles Lavergne Som-People's Unity.

Coke R. Stevenson is the Democratic nominee for governor, oppos-ing G. K. McDowell, Republican. Besides the officers to be voted on, Gray county voters will also be asked to vote to five amendments to the state constitution

Amendments Explained
An explanation of the wording of
amendments: John Tarieton appropriation—this refers to the amendment authorizing the legislature to pay for build-

ng constructed by John Tarleton Military instructors-which amendment would permit accounting officers of the state to draw and pay warrants for salaries to officers of the United States army and navy who are assigned to duties in state institutions of higher education.

Anti-deficit—this refers to the amendment requiring appropriation oills passed by the legislature to be ated to and certified by the comptroller of public accounts as to valiable funds for payment there-f, limiting appropriations to the otal of such available funds, providing for issuance of bonds to pay off state obligations outstanding September 1, 1943 and fixing the duties of the legislature and comptroller of public acounts with ref-

erence thereto. Probate jurisdiction—this amendment would provide that the legislature may be in certain counties create other courts having either matters.

State office building—referring to that only about 34,800,000 would participation in the amendment authorizing the in- actually do so. struction of a state office building in the house of representatives. Democrats contended the elections of the presidential nomination at the Returns To County Clerk

Election supplies will be delivered to the county's 17 voting pre-cincts tomorrow by Sheriff Cal Rose. War Plants Push Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Only possessors of a poll Production Rate tax receipt or an exemption certicounty Clerk Charlie Thut today

Up In September ficate will be entitled to vote. reminded all presiding judges that returns should be transmitted to him at his office in the court house rate of production increase in four as soon as the returns are counted. major armament categories-war-

that returns be made on election proved in September, Chairman Donight, without delay. In the general election, returns duction board reported today. re made to the county clerk, in-See AMENDMENTS, Page 5

Rationing Blanks Ready This Week

Pampa and Gray county motorists the first official hint that new were advised by the Gray County aircraft factories have come into War Price and Rationing board not production this fall. to expect to obtain gas rationing "Some plants that have come inblanks until after the conference is to production recently are making held here Wednesday and Thurs- much better than early experience with an OPA official from had led us to anticipate," Nelson said.

Application blanks have been received in Amarillo but none will 7 be available here until November 6 at the earliest, the board's chairvier weapons, the report actually

City and county school teachers over the August production com-munique, a WPB spokesman said. are to be given their instructions on registration for gasoline rationing on Wednesday afternoon, and board members on the following

Registration will be held Novem-

Sgt. R. D. Short almost "mobbed" by 14 aviation fans as they crowded around him and an airplane motor at the intersection of Foster and

Pampa children having the time of their lives wearing Hallowe'en costumes down town last night. For limited time only! One 8x10 Portrait \$1.00. Mrs. Koen's Studio, Adv. 405 N. Wells. Ph. 2045.

GRAY COUNTY TO VOTE ON SHERIFF TUES ANOTHER U.S. CARRIER SU Y JAP BOMBERS IN PACIFI

AMERICAN LOUD SPEAKER TURNED TOWARD HITLER



Crouching low about their giant 155 mm. weapon, an American gun crew in England awaits the

signal to fire. The giant field piece hurls a 95-pound projectile

more than 14 miles. (Passed by U. S. and British censors.

Voters More Interested In War Than Politics; Light Vote Seen

politics, will make their biennial general trend of political senti- His democratic opponent is Atselection Tuesday of senators, rep- ment between presidential elections. torney General John J. Bennett, Jr. qualified to vote indications were and because of

vestment of more than \$2,000,000 of Republican leaders forecast a sizathe permanent school fund in Tex- able swing to their standard generas bonds to be issued for the con- ally, with a gain of at least 35 seats Thomas E. Dewey, who polled the payment of the sum to the perman- would not show a net Republican 1940 republican national convention gain of more than 15 seats.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The

nald M. Nelson of the war pro-

In his fourth production com-

munique, Nelson declared that "we

now are producing war goods on a

scale which approaches four times

The WPB chief disclosed that

our-engined bomber output was

"very nearly on schedule" and gave

Over-all munitions production was

In view of the emphasis on hea-

See WAR PLANTS, Page 5

"a definite improvement

per cent over August.

the rate at the time of Pearl Har-

He will remain in his office until the planes, ordnance, merchant ships,

eturns are in and therefore asks and naval and army vessels-im-

By The Associated Press
The voters of the nation, obviously the house contests attracted at might make him a formidable canmore interested in the war than in tention as an indication of the didate for the presidency in 1944.

resident Ro

many were watching the race for the governorship of New York. Republican

His election and two years as gover-

Tooting his toy whistle, this

youngster snarled traffic at a

busy New York corner until re-

gular policemen picked him up

Rayburn Defends

nor to the administration.

He urged listeners to go to the

For moist, warm, circulated air,

see the Estate Heatrola Lewis Hard-

decision one way or the other.'

Record Of Congress

to be identified.

LITTLE BOY BLEW

exclusive jurisdiction or concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in jurisdiction with the county cour state chairman, over the opposition the preliminaries, of Mr. Roosevelt. who preferred Senator James M. Mead. Some time later, however, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed Bennett as against his op-

A third candidate is Dean Alfange, nominee of the American Labor par-See VOTERS, Page 5

Willkie Accuses War Leaders Of **Lacking Courage**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Wendell Willkie said tonight that the nacourageous leadership is becoming more and more obvious as is noby its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy gov-

"These declarations of party pol- States fleets. tics (by Republican members of the figure was included in a lethe administration is apparently osing its grasp on world affairs as

See WILLKIE, Page 5

tional administration's "lack of 800,000 Men Now With

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) -Armed forces of the United States alarm was sounded in the London In a three-page statement releas-, overseas now total 800,000 men, it area tonight. ed to the press, Willkie, who re- was disclosed today in an exchange Operating with their old-time efported to the nation recently on his of correspondence between General ficiency despite the long lull in globe-circling tour as a personal George C. Marshall, army chief of large-scale battles over Britain, RAF representative of President Roose- staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, fighters shot down six of the at-

MacArthur Air **Arm Staggers** 45 Jap Ships

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Nov. 1 (AP)—Allied bombers striking for the third successive day at Japanese shipping in the northern Solomons and New Britain sank a heavy cruiser, severely damaged a light cruiser and scored direct hits on at least three merchant vessels, a communique said today.

By C. YATES McDANIEL MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 31 (P)—Hhe crucial phase when the Japanese made their most formidable effort to regain Guadalcanal in the Solmons and then withdrew was one of the greatest activity on the part of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's small but hard-hitting air

force of Americans and Australians. Playing a strong supporting, longrange role to the marines and troops in the Solomons, the MacArthur air arm carried the war to the enemy's ships and bases no fewer than 23 of the 31 days or nights of the period ended Oct. 30 and an analysis of the communiques showed they had accomplished the following re-

Jananese warshins Sunk or believed sunk-5 Damaged or believed damaged-Believed hit-3 Possibly hit-2 Total-19.

Japanese transports and supply Believed destroyed-4

Set afire or damaged—12 Believed hit or damaged-10

Grand total-45

The breakdown of the officially reported results achieved against the Japanese fleet by the Southwest Pacific command over the Solomons area during the month showed the

following score: Aircraft carriers-One probably

damaged. heavily damaged battleship. Battleships-One

heavy cruiser hit. Cruisers-One probably sunk, one evelt was a visitor only yesterday seriously damaged, four hit, three Roaring in at dusk, the raiders believed hit, one bombed with un- dropped bombs in haphazard fashobserved results.

See MacARTHUR, Page 5

where more plainly illustrated than U. S. Forces Overseas

the house of representatives) be- ter written by aMrshall extending ----BUY VICTORY STAMPSome doubly significant now that Navy Day congratulations to King. AIR BATTLESHIP CONVERTED evidenced by its stubborn insistence skillful seamanship that has es- mighty battleship of the air, is be the Atlantic and Pacific."



Women employed in a Chicago ordnance plant have formed the Women's Ordnance Workers. Inc., which they hope will become a national organization. They're called WOWS for short

Germans Step Up Raids On England

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)-Fifty Gerand machine-guns at Southeastern Airplane tenders—One large tender | England today in the biggest Nazi believed destroyed, one small tender attack since the 1940 battle of Britain, concentrating their assault on shopper-crowded streets at Canterbury where Mrs. Franklin D. Roos-

ion and machine-gunned a work Destroyers—Two probably sunk, ing class area and then a shopping

> streets would be full of shoppers, said the air ministry, which also announced that nine of the planes participating in this attack and other raids in East Anglia today were

During the activity an air raid

comander in chief of the United tackers with a loss of two of their own planes, while ground artillery

Marshall said that the army's BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P)-The men were "deeply grateful for the huge Martin Mars, desgned as a on viewing the problems of war corted 800,000 of them safely across ing converted into a cargo transthe submarine-infested waters of port for the navy, Glenn L. Martin

Casualties Low ris In Latest Loss

(By The Associated Press) A United States aircraft carrier, as yet unidentified, has been lost in the South Pacific as a result of a bombing attack, the Navy announced last night.

The carrier was attacked last Monday near Santa Crux Island and about 260 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. It was the same engagement in which the U.S.S. Porter, a destroyer, was lost.

Nazis In Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (A)-The British

Eighth army methodically whittled down German strength today in the

taining air supremacy with the help

(The German radio said the Brit-

ish resumed the attack Saturday,

of artillery and tanks. The as-

wheeling up reinforcements especial-

sertion by DNB came only 12 hours

after the Nazis had claimed the

Still there was no major tank bat-

hundreds of square vards of terri-

tory wrested from the enemy Thurs-

Two attacks were supported lightly

by tanks, but heavy casualties were

inflicted on the Axis in each in-

stance, delayed dispatches from the

front said. Another 200 prisoners

ed Poles, Dutch and Czechs. Others

were formerly in the French foreign

The battle now in its second week

commander, Lieut, Gen. Bernard L.

Montgomery, had ordered it at the

Since the El Alamein line is con-

the Mediterranean and Oattara De-

pression, no flanking tactics are

possible and only the slow, tedious

frontal assaults are feasible. The

British have made steady progress

The progress through Marshal Er-

Frank Friauf and others in the

under the brown desert for

HEARD

ined to 35 miles and flanked

start of the offensive.

legion.

were taken, some of them conscript-

offensive had collapsed)

repulsed counter-attacks while r

The carrier was presumably one of these four vessels, the Saratoga, a 30,000-ton converted cruiser, the Hornet, 19,000-ton; the Ranger, 14.- British Eighilh 500 tons, or the Enterprise, 19,900-**Army Cracks**

Those four carriers, with three others, comprise the carrier group of the United States fleet as listed in Jane's Naval Register. The others were the Lexington, lost in the Coral sea May 8, the Yorktown, ent to the bottom in the battle of Midway June 7, and the Wasp, lost September 15 in the Solomon Islands engagement. The Navy said the first attack

Western Egyptian desert, consoli-dated its newly won positions and WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (A)-The sinking of another U. S. aircraft carrier-the fourth-in the furious air and sea battle for control of the South Pacific, as announced by the Navy tonight. leaves only three American car-

riers known to be still in action. on the carrier reported lost today came in the forenoon, causing heavy damage. She was taken in an attempt to salvage her. But the enemy came back and this time a were made only with infantry and second attack caused further dam- light armor. age below the waterline and she began to list.

The Australians repulsed four waves of Axis infantry Friday, at-Personnel were removed, the Navy tacking new lines which enveloped

She sank a short time later. The Navy said there were few cas- day night. alties and that the next of kin man bombers smashed with bombs of those lost would be notified immediately upon receipt of informa-

The loss was reported in Navy ommunique No. 175, as follows:

"South Pacific: "1. The U.S. aircraft carrier an-

nounced in Navy department com-munique No. 169 as severely damaged subsequently sank. She was

was one of attrition and the British were determined to "destroy See CASUALTIES, Page 5 Rommel and his army" as their

Surratt Takes Over "They chose a time when the Job As Postmaster

Six o'clock last night ended years in the service of the postoffice department for C. H. Walker, six and a half years as postmaster of the local postoffice.

in cleaning out nine-fields from S. G. Surratt, acting postmaster. ook over the duties of the office running forward trenches and gun ere last night as he was checked emplacements and destroying barbn by two postal inspectors. ed-wire barricades and tank traps.

Yesterday also marked the end 16 years service at the Pampa win Rommel's defense in depth necpostoffice for O. K. Gaylor, assisessarily was measured in yards. The tant postmaster, who will leave to-British were using artillery on a scale unprecedented in the desert day for New Orleans where he is to report to begin his duties as a first to inflict maximum damage at miniligutenant in the army mail servmum casualties. ice. He has been given a leave of Elmer Rupp is temporarily serv-

ing as assistant postmaster.

Temperatures In Pampa

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press box at Hapvester park yesterday wondering what possessed the Lubbock team to try a pass on fourth down when they had only one yard to go for a first. And was the Lubbock coach tearing his hair!

Ph. 979. ing Stamps. Motor Inn Service St

A few lockers available for

Save by using them. Barrett's Food

Chaplain Denies He Manned Gun And 'Praised The Lord' In Thick Of Pearl Harbor Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P) -Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), participating in a radio forum prepared but Chaplain William Maguire, to for broadcast Sunday over stations whom song-writers attributed the struck Hawaii, told reporters that Bishop O'Hara said: "We don't in his state, defended the record of congress and declared that it was man a gun" during the attack on offense "as arming a hospital ship." of international law and the Gene subservient neither to special blocs Pearl Harbor.

polls Tuesday, then added that he would "not press you to make your guire's conduct inasmuch as inter-national law bars chaplains from "It is the duty of every chaplain

phrase, has no recollection of say- for a chaplain to man a gun like to place the nation in a po ing it—and he "positively didn't against the enemy was as serious an sition of boasting about a violation "I want to clear up the misun-Bishop John F. O'Hara, head of derstanding once and for all," Chapthe military ordinariate of the lain Maguire said. "The report that

Catholic church in America, explained today in a joint interview tle at Pearl Harbor is absolutely
with the chaplain under Navy auspices that it was necessary to "affirm the truth" of Chaplain Mamunition. I have no recollection of article attributing it to him.

to give encouragement to men un-the bishop and Chaplain der fire as well as to the wounded

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-"Praise Maguire, a captain in the navy who and suffering, and it is probable the Lord and pass the ammunition" was chief of chaplains of the U. S. true that I used some phrase such va conference that did not occur The chaplain explained that h

> WANTED! Two service men at We give S. and H. Green Trad-Pampa Garage & Storage.

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Lubbock Defeats Pampa Harvesters In Second Conference Game

Power And Drive Defeat Pampa By Close 14-13 Score

By FRANK FRIAUF Power and drive made the dif-ference Saturday afternoon when the Lubbock Westerners defeated the Harvesters 14 to 13 in a bitterly contested game. The South Plains team came back strong in the second half to score both touch-downs after trailing 7-0 at halftime. The Westerners used ground plays to make their gains, while the Pampa eleven had their best passing at ack of the season.

Brewer, McCurry, and Allison, Lubbock backs, were the big factors in the Pampa loss. All three were ripping through gaping holes in the Harvester line for big gains during the second half. Bechtol, an end.

Arnold, Bill Arthur, and Flint Ber n played fine games. Arnold's booming punts and Dunham's accurate passes kept the Green and Gold in the game until the end. The Pampa offense kept going throughout the game, but on defense the Harvesters were ragged much of the time. The game was the first conference loss of the season for the Pampa team.

First Score Comes Early covered a Lubbock fumble on the tournament has been in progress Westerner 21-yard line, Arthur sped around left end for the first score of the game. This came in the early intramural program. part of the first quarter. Bobby Edson place-kicked the extra point, and Pampa led 7-0. In the remainder of the first period neither team senior division. gained consistently and neither team threatened.

On the first play of the second quarter, Brewer of Lubbock smashed to the Pampa 25 from the Pampa 43. After two plays failed to gain, Allison passed to Bechtol and Bechally tackled on the Harvester 8yard stripe. The threat died, how- board, double and singles will begin ever, as two running plays were November 9. Each home room may stopped, and two passes were enter three entries in the single and cnocked down. During the rest of double tournaments. the second quarter, both teams reristered gains but the goal lines were ganization formed last year to spon-

Resper bands marched on the field, mural season at the high school. Both bands sat with the student The club, composed of home room body in the east stands. The stud- coaches keeps records of games, re- really gets around when she wants ents showed as much pep as at any | ferees, keeps time, scores, and numand rooms.

A 71-yard march beginning on the Morehead.

Westerner 29-yard line ended in the entirely by the girls.

first Lubbock score of the game, entirely by the girls.

The club keeps a record of all period; and featured long gains by girls intramurals sports and de-announcement?

Odom, McCurry, and Brewer, who cides the order in which games are

Norma Jean scored. Bechtol added the point played Members referee games and locket with Maurice Ray's picture

umble on the Lubbock 41. Dunham and decide to what girls and rooms some soldier. Who is it? threw two incomplete passes, then the different sports awards will be threw to Arthur who was run out Presented. of bounds on the Lubbock 4-yard line. Dunham pased again to girls sports is shuffleboard. At the Arthur for the touchdown. Edson's present, girls are discussing the talls. 3. Lubbock 7

The last Westerner score came on _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ another long march through the tired Harvester team. It was Brewer gain who scored, and Odom kicked Weeks Is Reprinted the winning point from placement The Harvesters were not through yet, though, and the team was noving upfield on passes in the few emaining minutes. The game ended as a pass, Dunham to Enloe, went over into Lubbock territory.

The Harvesters will have a rest date next Saturday with no team

By EUGENIA PHELPS eral lines of high school students Helen Marie Alexander, Louise Baxirring Charlie McCarthy and Edar Bergen, with Fibber McGee and Brummett, Johnny Campbell, Ava a new routine as Fibber tries to Jo Gallemore. Pauline Malloy. Animpress high society. Edgar tries an Belle Martin, Bennie Nell Meto find a new strong silk and CharBee, Mack McCerkle, Mary Nelson, ie just goes along for the ride and Earl O'Brient. Charles Osborne. the beautiful girls. All is fair in Juanita Osborn, Joyce Parker, Jean ove and war so think Charlie, Ed- Paxon, Elizabeth Roberts, Imogene few loves and few wars to cope Wheatley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Harvesters Deserve More School Spirit

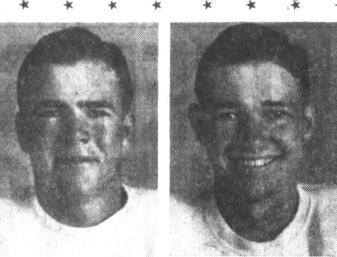
firection of the cheer leaders.

chool spirit? This was the ques-lon Tom Herod, assistant princi-Mrs. G. H. Alexander. chemistry nal, put before the student body in teacher.

"This year's Harvester team is ence with chemistry before attempting to take the best in the state and ing to take the course and bee of the best Pampa has ever coming familiar with the terms, use, said Mr. Herod. He also and expressing themselves, accord- panel discussions are held on difded that the team needs to be ing to chemistry, is very trying, ed with more enthusiasm she said.

school spirit by the student | Science affects our entire life,

ame yesterday, the Pampa High not connected in some way with udent body paraded down the chemistry.
BUY VICTORY BONDS



Bobby Joe Dunham

Drive Begins Monday

Junior Red Cross

for the Red Cross.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Drastic Shortage

Of Gum Threatens

Veteran Chompers

Already having acquired the ha-

from which gum is made, is import-

This shortage will also affect ev-

Amendment Undesirable

used in active service, as de-

believe our enemy, who never has

that our coats are off and neatly

folded on the ground. I am inclined

to agree with the American Le-

ion which expressed its opposi-

ion in the following words "The

duty is a military question and one

400.000 In Active Service

won't be anything left for any of

us, our 18-19 year olds, nor our

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

High School Sends

next generation.

were chosen.

takes to bring it to a speedy and triumphant conclusion.

As to the Amendment introduced Pampa High School

For the Harvesters there were no real standouts, although Jerry Kerbow, Bobby Joe Dunham, Basil Arnold, Bill Arthur, and Flint Basil

Intramural Sports Glen Stafford is about the cutest

for two weeks as a part of the girls ated a lot of comment recently

Flint Berlin

Of the sophomore teams 111 and

115 have not yet been defeated. Two games are played each noon ficial coaches of each home room are girls of the advanced physical education class, sixth hour.

The next tournament, shuffle

The Girls Coaches club, an orsor girls intramural activities, is At the half the Harvester and in the midst of a busy intra-

Coaches club is headed by Faye Westerner 29-yard line ended in the Beth Bailey, secretary, and is run

act as timekeepers and scorekeepers, in it

The next game coming up for the try for point was blocked. Pampa type and color of coaches jackets that will be ordered.

Because Of Mix-Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Due to a scrambling of names in the honor roll last week, the names are re-HONOR ROLL

Ist six weeks-1942-43
All grades 90 or above: Anna
Barnett, Jimmy Berry, Brent Blonk-BUY VICTORY STAMPS vist, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Billie Louise Crawford, Phyllis Davis, Gurley, Joanne Holden, Vivian Laf-ferty, John Robert Lane, June Lanham, Patricia Lively, Mildred Mc-Crate, Allene McKinney, Dorothy Stone, and Carl Tillstrom.

All grades 90 or above except one: ter. Norma Jean Beagle, Brown Leonard Brummett, Martha Chesher, Jean Chisholm, Charlotte laugh show full of new gags and Cline. June Davis. Billy Dixon, Mary Fibber, and Molly, who have a Sperry, Nettie Steger, and Janice

Chemistry Students Find First Six Weeks

Of Course Difficult Most difficult part of chemistry Don't you think a team, such as is the first six weeks, in which the customs of the periods being studied tin, Miss Margaret Jones, head of High has, deserves better student tries to grasp the knowledge are included in the scrapbooks. Also the English department, stated Mon-

Students have very little experi-

don't like mud holes much and we can't blame them if they get stuck. Saturday night daters: Willadean Ellis and Harold Cradduck; Billy High School chairman of the Jun-Waters and Elaine Carlson; John for Red Cross, stated Wednesday. Tom McCoy and Betty Lee Berry (Miami); and Louise Baxter and

co-ed we've seen on this campus in many a year. That figure! Martha Brummett's red coat cre-

when she wore it to school.

drummer in the high school band. New relations brought to light: Nancy Ruth Yoder and Mary Jane Davis are cousins as well as Juanita Osborn and Bertha Willis, who is now recovering from an operation. Back in school this week was Doris Alexander.

tic shortage of gum. someone waiting almost every day at noon for Billie Lou Kitchens. they concentrate and learn their 'Pray tell me pretty maiden what lessons is the question in the minds the direction of Helen Martin, su-pervisor of public school music, with

Sage wants to know just who Katherine Robinson likes. Or is be scarce. First chicle, the substance ano. she just playing the field?

week now. Frances Crocker is a gal that armed services.

trouble with his chemistry. Why it will be an irreplaceable item terian church leading a Youth Padon't some of you geniuses take among students.

pity and help him out? Several people in study hall the fifth hour wonder if Eugenia Phelps knows how to pronounce the word.

Norma Jean Stevens wears a year old draft law. With the meager information at hand, I would not

Edna Brown just seems to agree with the greatest possible efficiency and dispatch at their command. with everyone and everything. Why is Mickey White always in The drafting of the 18-19 year olds four months before congressional election is conspicuous evidence of their supreme confidence in the will-ingness of the American people to fight this war in whatever way it

Doil Stokes has a radio program all his own each morning at 7:30. Jerry Moore is available. He has

no strings on him and has a car. What more could a girl ask. Oh, to this bill by Senator O'Daniel of Texas requiring a year's training Not Asked To Turn In yes, he is too young to be drafted before the 18 and 19 year old's can Essential Typewriters for a while. Which reminds me that if the arsirable as this might be, I cannot

my reads this stuff they will probably draft me within the next few By M. S.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Machine Shop Visited By Vocational Heads

Three representatives of the Department of Vocational Education isited in Pampa High School Tues- that should not be decided by legisday to view the progress of the chine shop. They are also trying to secure more mechanics and equip- Of the probable 2,500,000 boys to ment to work with, W. H. Gallo- be affected by the draft measure, of all our warships. way. Diversified Occupations teach- some 400,000, it is estimated, are

A trip through the high school teacher I can well appreciate the nvinced the three delegates that seriousness of interrupting the edis one of the best and most ucation of these boys-as a citizen, conveniently arranged schools in the I admit that unless we do the job state, Mr. Galloway said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Scrapbooks, Murals Are Being Made By **History Students**

Scrapbooks and murals in the stu dy of the revolutions for democracy Fire Frevention Themes in America, England, and Franc are being made by the modern history classes taught by Miss Ulane

Cartoons, drawings, fashions and Fire Prevention supervisor, at Ausscrapbooks of events now taking day. place in Europe are being made. Murals depicting scenes of the revolutionary period are being painted

in show card colors. Every Monday current events are given in the class and on Tuesdays ferent problems.

Outside reading material will infrom day to day from morning un-Before the Lubbock and Pampa til night. We do very little that is to the period of history being stud-on Fire Prevention. ied are being read

student body paraded down the Buy victory Bonds.

Buy victory Bonds.

Army Navy Production Award It is expected that 60 million feet ben given to 20 in for steel tubing will be used in building the LaNora theater under the farm foreclosures in the United dustrial plants for outstanding ing the airplanes needed for serv-Delivermance of war work ice in this war.

Dance Cheers Harvester Fans Ping Pong Proves

Most Popular Game party given by the Student Coun- the Harvesters' most avid fans.

cil in the school gymnasium imme-

diately following the Lubbock game vesterday.

Football boys were in on the fun to the dance.

The membership drive of the Junior Red Cross will begin Monday. November 1 and will last un-til November 15, Miss Pearl Garen, "Since the shortage of metal, Red

year given by the Council.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cross pins this year will be made of hard cardboard with the widely known insignia of the red cross printed on it," Miss Garen said. P. T. A. Will Sponsor The cost of becoming a member Music Night Friday is five cents. The drive is held to buy supplies and to provide funds

sponsor a music night November 6 difficult one filled with deep, strainas a money raising project with the ed, and contrasting emotion. band, Glee Club, A Cappella choir and individual numbers to be pre-

High School Parent Teacher Association met Thursday, October 22 in the music room of the high

Mrs. Luther Pierson, president of bit of gum chewing, the "kids" in the association, presided at a busi- today? "I helped Mother last week school are worried over the dras- ness session, and members voted to pledge 15 comfort kits for the Red With no gum to chew how will Cross through out the year.

hey concentrate and learn their Patriotic songs were sung under

pervisor of public school music, with For two reasons chewing gum will Ernestine Holmes junior, at the pi-

his speech The next meeting will be held the John Paul McKinley has so much teachers will welcome this salvation, Rev. Robert Boshen of the Presby-

A clipping in the New York Sun

typewriter also.

cused absence to "Uncle Tom"? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

About twelve plays later Kerbow.

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Pampa center, recovered a Lubbock won by the various girls and rooms. Fischer are always talking about fumble on the Lubbock 41, Dunham and decide to what girls and rooms some soldier. Who is it?

Coaches keep a record of all points. Louise Almond and Mrs. Joe business it is to estimate and understand our views and aims and to translate these into law, feel that they have been given the "green light" bars, also peanuts. Chili bars and The cafeteria has several new building or "go ahead signal" from the "folks back home" to expedite the war ice cream brownies can be pur- Missed Anything? Look chased at the cafeteria from 8 In Office "Lost And Found" o'clock in the morning until 3:30

cents in price. The plate lunch consists of a meat, two vegetables, salad and hot rolls. Bottled drinks can be purchased from which in the Registrar's office.

You may also find a few other can be purchased from nickel ma- odds and ends you are missing such aerodynamics at the present time,

According to Mrs. Jane Anderson, white comb, set of car keys, mabe- airplane can stand, cafeteria manager, Tuesday, Octo- line brush, compact, fountain pen, Buy victory BONDS Although many schools have had give up at least twenty per cent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent of students this year than it did not be sent or sent of students this year than it did not be sent or sen beineve our enemy, who hever has to give up at least twenty per cent of students this year than the substitute of their typewriters, Pampa High last year. Parents and guests are school has not been asked to do so welcome to dine in the school cabecause she needs all that she has. feteria.

written by an ensign in the Coast Aviation Notebooks Made

Guard said it takes 59 typewriters Illustrations of the planes, in-Not one of us realize the impor- der Aubrey Jones. tant part that business education

battleships, and, for that matter, at the end of the year by the state examiners. BUY VICTORY, STAMPS-

"Never has there been a time when there was more of a call for expert typists and people who can said to be that of "For He's a Jolly

All School Party, Lead In Senior Play Is Avid Football Fan

MOST POPULAR Game

he would bring up the subject of Carthage. Talk to Mary Jane Davis and before long she would bring up the subject of the Harvesters. She is head cheer leader this, her first year as a cheer leader, and is one of

Mary Jane, lead in the senior play, "The Night of January 16th," has black hair and brown eyes. Inclined to be a tomboy, she likes skirts and sweaters and thinks she can eat her weight in ham and sour pick-Student Council members were les. Though she is one of Pampa's finest actresses, having won the Best satisfied as a whole with the stu- Actress award in the district last year, she does not want to follow dents who turned out for the party field of drama but prefers to join the W. A. V. E. S. when she is out but head of the Council John Tom McCoy said there could have been enter Texas university and study psychiatry. Girl Does Not Speak Dialect

At the present time she claims in spite of the hard game previous to have no designs on the boys because she has too many lessons and "I wish I had gone" was heard later at the Halloween prevue.

Punch and cookies were served to January 16th." This is the first the dancers. In the cafeteria many time in several years that Mary found a ping pong players haven Jane has portrayed the part of a in several ping pong tables and person who does not speak in diaall kinds of games. Bingo, Chi-nese checkers and checkers were "Undercurrent," she spoke with a the favorites. Dominoes also held German accent as she did in the their share of the spot light. Ice play "Auf Wiedersing" in which cream, candy, and cold drinks were she played the part of a Jewess during Hitler's destruction of the This was the fourth dance of the Jews. In her junior high school days she played several roles also

speaking in dialect.
Though Mary Jane is not commercially minded she is playing the part of Karen Andre, private secretary, accused of the murder of Faulkner, internationally Bjorn Parent Teachers Association will known business man. Her role is a

"Woe Is Me" Wails

"I helped my Mother," or was sick." Which excuse shall it be so I guess I was sick yesterday."
Or better still, I'll write a note

truth I also take the conquences. Rev. Douglas E. Carver of the Have you ever been in such a spot? sows and 112 fall pigs consisting of at least twice and some have ever been in such a spot? Molita Kennedy still looks lonesome and Bill has been gone over a
week now.

Irom which gum is made, is imported, and hard to obtain. Second the
some and Bill has been gone over a
gum supply for the boys in the
week now.

Irom which gum is made, is imported, and hard to obtain. Second the
is to Blame for Our Youth Probis to Blame for Our Youth Problems?" followed by discussion of
lems?" followed by discussion of lems. Never again will I do such a thing

now will I ever explain the reason that kept me away? I'm sure he never see the reason for my not being here.
Woe is me! What will I say?

How will I ever explain my unex-

Cafeteria Gets New next year or two will prove or disprove the worth of the 18-19 Kinds Of Candy Bars

in the afternoon.

BUY VICTORY RONDS

The notebooks will be taken up plays in the efficient operation of

The oldest tune in the world is

month of November by the student

council, when they met at their weekly luncheon Tuesday. He will

Leslie is 18 years old and a sen-

school. He is called "Iron Man

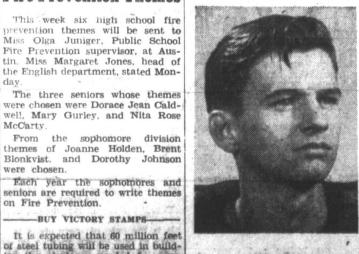
the Best All Around Boy last year

and was named the class favorite

the most valuable senior letterman on the Harvesters last year. This

take shorthand," a Coast Guard Good Fellow." The words, however, Leslie Burge Is Elected Nov. Junior Rotarian

Rotary club.



Leslie Burge

A booth is being made by Jack Lane, machine shop student for the sales of the stamps, and will be placed in the hall where they can be obtained before school, at noon, and during home

room period.

Sale of Defense Stamps

The sale of defense stamps

getting underway with the sales totaling \$13.35, Aubrey Steele, co-sponsor of the Student Coun-

The Student Council is spon-

soring the drive with a committee

and chairman doing the organ-izing, Members of the committee

are Doris Anne Davis, Dorothea Keller, Jack Lane, and Helen

Marie Alexander who is chair

Is Getting Underway

cil, said Wednesday.

Farm Boys Will Earn More Than \$6000 Announces Teacher

excusing myself, but on second classes this year, Hood Wills, teach- times it is impossible for the room

there are 30 head. Raising grain is question receives a pair of tickets another project. There are 80 acres of wheat and 25 acres of milo being they wish

raised by some members of the agriculture class.

head of horses.

If you are minus a red, white and

as a brown purse, yellow glove, which pertains to the pressure an ribbon, ruler, and a Civil Service exists because all petroleum products must be shipped in. Exam.

High School Gets New Wood Shop Teacher Thursday

Instructor Is

Sooner Graduate

With the resignation of Philip Gruber, previous shop instructor, western School of Technology in Oklahoma, took up duties as instructor in mechanical drawing and shop Thursday, Mr. Gruber is em-

ployed at the bomber base.

Mr. Boyer arrived from Weatherford, Oklahoma. He has taught shop in Mangum, Oklahoma, High school and did practice teaching at Southwestern School of Technology. Mr. Boyer has been teaching since 1937. As well as his B. A. degree, he has done graduate work at Oklahoma A. and M. Mr. Boyer said Thursday that he

was expecting his wife and child La Donna Kay, to arrive this week La Donna Kay, to arrive this week.

Mr. Boyer teaches approximately
60 boys and one girl who take shop.
In his mechanical drawing class,
he has 32 students enrolled. Five
cedar chests, a chest of drawers,
five end tables, several what-not
shelves and lamps are in the process

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Third Hour Students Take Part In Daily KPDN Quiz Program

How many of you know that the White School of the Air is broad-cast at 11:45 from the stage in the High School auditorium every school day by remote control?

The contestants for this program

Announces Teacher

Approximately \$6000 or more will be earned by the members of the Pampa High school agriculture is supplied with six contestants. At excusing myself, but on second classes this year, floor flast chosen, to supply the students to thought my poor but recognizable er of agriculture, announced last chosen, to supply the students to participate. In that event Miss Sumparation might be noticed week. Perhaps I'd better play "Truth r Consequences" only if I tell the boy will go to make up this tetal. The properties of the missing students. Each one in the program of 18 the room has been on the program.

Some of the other members are question on the program, and the raising Hereford beef cattle of which lucky lad or lass who answers the to any one of the three theaters

Questions used on the program are supplied by Harry Wahlberg, Money is also being made by the raising of 300 laying hens and 15 jects taken up by any average high The agriculture class also planted school student and to current events. the grass in front of the school wishes to take part in this program has the opportunity to volunteer when their room is chosen to supply the students. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

FLYING CLASS TAKES TO AIR Students in Mrs. G. H. Alexan-

GIRLS GIGGLE WHILE FLAG PASSES

America is at war. We are fighting with all that we have to protect our way of life. Soldiers are giving their lives for the American flag determination of when a soldier is sufficiently trained for combat duty is a military question and one duty is a military question and one rine. Every army bomber has a students are beginning to make in working and sacrificing and fighting for, do not even stop our whispered the second hour aviation class unflag passes by. At last Wednesday's assembly, few indeed of the students both-

every six weeks and will be examined ered to stand at attention while the flag passed. They stood, it is true, but slouched against the seats in front, or leaned on the arms of the seat, or slumped in just any attitude except the correct one. Not one student in the entire audience could be seen standing correctly erect with his hand over his heart. By next Wednesday this attitude should be changed. When the

flag passes by the least we can do to show our love and respect for our country is to show to this symbol of the greatest of the United States the same respect—D. J. C.

DESTRUCTIVE DOODLERS

Already in the two months of school this year, more cuts, scratches and pencil and pen marks have appeared on the once spotlessly shining desks of high school than in all of last year. Of course, our building is a year older than it was last year, and some seem to think that they are free to deface the building in any way they can. Yet of all possible times, this is the worst to let a destructive impulse lead you astray. Anything destroyed now can probably not be replaced until after the war. But just look at your desk, or the one in front. That isn't an op elected Junior Rotarian for the

tical illusion. Impossible as it seems, some boy has deliberately co chunks out of that desk with a knife. We say boy because girls do usually carry pocket krives, and two legged rats are the only kind that like to "gnaw" on polished, new desks, "Are you a man or a mouse?" attend the weekly luncheon of the When you feel the urge to mark on the desk, slip a sheet of paper under your pencil before it has half a chance to scratch, or better still, just turn it over and erase the doodling of some less thoughtful person!ior. He is president of the senior

class and has been president of his class since he has been in high Burge" by many because of his athletic abilities; he played on the Harvesters two years and on the Gorillas one. This leader was named



Member of Texas High School Press Association, Member of Pan-handle High School Press Association, Member of Quill and Scroll,

Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic.

Editor, Dorace Caldwell; News Editor, Colleen O'Grady; Sports Editor, Scott Rafferty; Assistant Sports Editor, Frank Frianf; Feature Editor, Eugenia Phelps; Copy Reader, Evelyn Kidwell; Exchange Editor, Jean Chisholm; Headline Editor, Helen Marie Alexander; Business Manager, Janico Wheatley; Typist, Elizabeth Roberts. amiable student was elected president of his home room and was

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elected freasurer of the student council; therefore heading the fi-nance committe which assisted with the dance and party Saturday.

Thousand Dollar Mark Reached In **Girl Scout Drive**

during the Girl Scout drive for funds, W. B. Weatherred, financial chairman of Pampa Girl Scouts, announced at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council Friday morning in the Girl Scout office in the city hall when Mrs. Mel Davis, commissioner, presided at the session which was attended by nine mem-

Mr. Weatherred also asked that all business men who have cards make their calls and turn them in as soon as possible.

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Mrs. W. S. Dixon was made chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Malcolm Denson and Mrs. J. C. Richey as her committee wom-en. Since the fiscal year begins in January and it is likely that a December meeting will not be held, it was believed advisable to appoint this committee at the present time Mrs. Bruce Pratt made a report of the Victory Drive which is being conducted among the Scout troops. The fund, which consists of the donations of 10 cent war stamps from all registered scouters, will be sent to General Headquarters to be converted into bonds for use in relief of children all over the world. Eight dollars and 10 cents in war stamps have been turned in with nany of the scouts to report yet. The meeting was adjourned with the reiteration that Girl Scouting is more important than ever now.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ex-Borgan Arraigned On Murder Charge

BOISE, Oct. 31 (P)-Tobie S. Davison, former Borger, Tex., city councilman, was arraigned before Dis-trict Judge Charles E. Winstead today on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the stabbing to death of W. L. Goode. 37. Dallas, Tex., pharmaceutical

Judge Winstead set Nov. 7 for hearing Davison's plea. He had been at liberty on \$10,000 bond following Goode's death Oct. 3. Witnesses at Davison's preliminary hearing testified that Goode was fatally wounded after an altercation at Davison's motor court.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Conditions In China Will Be Described At Church Of God

Dr. J. M. Baird, who left China just before the war to remain out a concentration camp, will speak "Conditions in China" at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the Church of God, corner of Campbell and

The message at 8 o'clock will be "America in Prophecy." The revival will continue next

Mrs. Jack L. Wallace of Clovis, N. in Carson county, two in H. M., was awarded a silver cup for the and one gas well in Gray.

The Wallace infant, whose name is Gary Max Wallace, weight 18 Skelly Schafer Ranch 159, 405 bar- party Friday afternoon. pounds, is brown-eyed, and won the rels. Hutchinson, A. C. Oates Starnes 6, 54; John Turner Cockrell B-1, 15. award from a field of 135 contest-



TWO BROTHERS AND THEIR UNCLE, a veteran of World War I, are all serving in World War 2. Pictured above, left to right, Robert H. Gribbon, Joseph O'Mara, and D. Joe Gribbon Jr. The Gribbon brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen. Mr. Gribbon Sr. is superintendent here for the Texas company. Robert, aviation cadet, is stationed at Hondo, will receive his commission next month. He has completed course

of absence.

n Gray county.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reversing the situation of the pre-

12 Outrigger

canoe of Malaysia.

13 Legendary

king of Brittany.

15 September

(abbr.).

18 Paid (abbr.)

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37 Come back.

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43 Singing voice.

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4 Compass point 49 Indian's grunt

10 One who riots. 55 Pair (abbr.).

27 Entombs.

25 Chemical dye.

33 Water barriers

36 Editor (abbr.)

Five Wells Tested

In Panhandle Field

Carson, Skelly

CANADIAN PROVINCE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Quickly

2 Motive.

Canada's

smallest

(abbr.).

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9 Squadron

11 Testify.

8 Us.

province

5 Commanders

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at Kelly and Ellington fields, was employed by the Kobe Hydraulic Pump company at Odessa before induction into the army last January. Cadet Gribbon graduated from Pampa High school in 1985 D. Lee January. High school in 1936. D. Joe Jr., right is a technician at the army air base, Portland, Ore. He grad-uated from Pampa High school in 1935, attended the University of Texas, was inducted into the army in February, 1942, and was transferred to his present sta-tion from McChord field, Wash.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

CANADIAN-Rev. C. A. Holcomb pastor of the Methodist church Higgins, addressed the 75 people attending the victory dinner at the Methodist church, Canadian, Thursday night. He used the subject, "Remarkability," discussing the value of the christien religion in times such as the present.

H. A. Hill, cornet solos, Nolan Clark,

WANTED-Middle aged lady to 406 East Kingsmill.*

Rev. Uel. D. Crosby was master of ceremonies. Extemporaneous talks were made by H. H. Marks, John

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutton Schill is located on the third floor of the have arrived in Pampa from Shreve-port, Louisiana, where they spent the summer.

Ruth Ann, are visiting with Mr. Plato's relatives in California. Mr. Plato is with the United States Army in Australia.

eding week, only well tests are listed in, 402 N. Ballard. Ph. 1623 J.* Corporal A. D. Nichols left Saturday for Helena, Montana, where he is stationed with the special service force, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bil-

Visiting his mother in San Antonio now is Charles Eacley, 19, of Pampa, who jonied the pavy 18 And one gas well in Gray.

The gas well tested was Phillip in a baby show sponsored by the Junior Women's club of Clovis, October 19-20-21.

The gas well tested was Phillip in months ago and who is one of the torpedoed U. S. 200 million cubic feet of gas and cruiser Astoria, sunk September 11 in the South Pacific. Charles is a nephew of Mrs. George Cartwright

Mrs. Claude white daughter Claudia Mae of Monahans are guests here of Mrs. Whitefield's mother, Mrs. R. H. Estes.

was sworn into the U.S. navy at Dallas Thursday.

South of State Theatre on Cuyler St. where he is now located.*

Pvt. John S. Butler, son of Mrs.

Grace Aubrey of 529 S. Ballard, has

some time with her daughter in St.

Beauty Shop. Right person can make \$25 or more a week."

Hareld T. Beckham, radioman
third class, U. S. N., underwent an

U. S. Veterans hospital at Amarillo.
His station is Norfolk, Va.
Cpl. Harold Martin left yesterday
to return to his station on the Atlantic coast, following a 10-day furlough here. He is the son of Mrs.

owner, who can recover his proyerty by calling at that address and identi-

member of the club when the Pampa Kiwanians held their weekly lunchat noon Friday. Attendance at the luncheon was 44. Miss Helen Martin directed the high school a cappella choir as a part of the pro-

three more weeks. Private First Class Smith was transferred to Chi-

hone 2062 after 7 p. m.* A girl is the "newspaper boy" at Wheeler, where Von Eva Hooker, 10, has taken over the job of carrier for Pampa News. Her brother, was the former carrier. Now past the carrier "age", has taken another job.

* Advertisement,
BUY VICTORY BONDS



ram of the League of Texas Mu- rying things just a bit too far. nicipalities which will meet in Dallas on Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-

Attending from Pampa will be Steve Matthews, city manager, W. C. leCordova, city tax officer, and Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, city at-

A glance at the October issue of Texas Municipalities, official organ early of the league, prevues the convention program. In this issue there are articles on these subjects: ODT assumes control of com-mercial vehicles, victory sirens, arge assemblies during air raids. The watchers service, use of civilian

lefense insignia on automobiles, nore and faster fire defense training. There are seven parts to the con-League convention, and the meetings of assessing officers, finance officers, municipal utilities section, mayors and councilmen's round

BUY VICTORY BONDS French Women Bar Nazis From Houses

table, city managers, city attorneys.

ent to examine their men for the Hitler labor draft, have won one. Community singers will meet this of the first victories in the campaign in the unoccupied zone against sembly of God church.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Asers of The Shamrock Texan.'

But the innocent will h

A new series of strikes was reported to have broken out, especially in the Haute-Savoie province adjoining the Swiss border, and every pout all direction describing the interest of the sing-MARDID, Oct. 31 (A)—Adispatch from La Linea today said 15 persons were killed when a Liberatortype bomber flying from Malta fell into the sea east of Gibraltar. Vicioidents said high feeling and dis-

Clerk Reminds You Can't Get License Sees Universal Tide To Wed Without Health Certificate

What jobs Texas cities have to do during the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obiliging public official but something else in the convention proting the war overshadows every-obility that the public is car-For example, he is often called from his home at all hours of the night to issue marriage leaves.

night to issue marriage licenses, only to find that the prospective bride-grooms have neglected to obtain health certificates.

This means that Pampa doctors are then called out of bed, adding more confusion and delay in the

arly morning hours.
All of this can be avoided if bride and of this can be avoided it brite-grooms-to-be will obtain their health certificates before making applica-tion for marriage licenses. The licenses must have been issued with-in 30 days prior to the application

for the marriage license.

Marriage licenses issued here last month nearly doubled those granted in September. October marriage licenses were 22, September 12. There has ben a noticeable increase of the misses in the helest 20 years. of marriages in the below-20-year

Licenses granted during the past month include: James Phillips Sims and Miss Eulala Cockrell, James R. Bonner and Maxine Little, both of

Community Singers BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 31 (AP) French women, barricading tiny tcwn halls against German doctors This Afternoon

Carter and Veima Canady.

O'Neal Hulsey and Miss Adaine
Hollar; T. C. Carson Jr. and Miss
Novida Killough; Joseph W. Seitz and Jean Patterson; Leon Keister of Oklahoma City and Miss Billy Gene Casey of Oley; W. O. Davis and Mrs. C. H. Lewis; Garlend R. Hawkins and Dorothy Pauline Lamb; Emory Snider and Mrs. Pearl Barker; Vernon L. Flowers and Miss Helen Catherine Scott, both of North Catherine Scott, both of North Carolina; Perry Murry and Theda

BUY VICTORY BONDS Who Owns This Gray Alien Camp Anyhow?

SHAMROCK, Oct. 31—A little friendly rivalry has been going on between Shamrock and McLean with reference to the "ownership" of the internment camp that is being built at the county line of Gray and Wheeler counties and the following editorial appeared in The Shamrock Texan this week.

"If Shamrock is collectivly indicted by the 31st district court grand jury, convicted, and bodily hustled off to a prison farm, it will be the off to a prison farm, it will be the ault of nobody except the publishers of The Shamrock Texan."

But the innocent will have to all-time peak of 38,303,000, but that fault of nobody except the publishsuffer with the guilty, unless the ire at least another 4,500,000 workersof T. A. Landers, publisher of the including 3,000,000 women-wou McLean News and Sam Braswell, be needed by Decemi

subsides. accused Shamrock of swiping Mc-

publisher of the Clarendon News,

Of Hate After War

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP)-"After the Maddry of Richmond, Va., told the Texas Baptist Student Union con-vention here tonight. A generation of Germans and

the young people of Japan will be defeated and disillusioned, he said Only America will be left with at adequate way of relief to an eco-nomically and spiritually prostrate world.

"But we believe this is the dark-ness before the dawn of the bright-est day Christianity has known for

2,000 years," he said.

Baptists of the South, he reported, have lost \$1,000,000 in Chinese property, \$500,000 in Japan and were doing work in Italy, Yugos-lavia, Spain, Italy, Hungary and Rumania when Hitler's hordes

marched in.
Dr. W. O. Lewis, Washington, services of the Baptist World Alliance warned that America must be careful not to lose what it is fighting for.
"If less liberty, less democracy and are the results," he marched in.

Dr. W. O. Lewis, Washington, sec-"If less liberty, less democracy less freedom are the results," said, "then we will lose the even if we whip Hitter." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

4,500,000 More Workers To Be Needed Next Year

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The operation of a glider is sim-These gentlemen have publicity ilar to piloting a sailboat. The op-ccused Shamrock of swiping Mc-erator takes advantage of wind in-

Men 17 to 50...Get in the Navy and BLAST THE BUZZARDS OUT OF THE SKY!



These boys are fighting for you. If you are not yet in uniform, your place is with them NOW!

Day and night, on the Atlantic, on the Pacific, these boys are fighting for you. Blasting Nazi planes, smashing Jap ships that threaten you home, your family, your freedom, your country.

Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you? Not you! You aren't that kind. You're going to do something about it!

And right now is the time to do it! In this war there's a job-a fighting job-for every redblooded American. Today-while you still have the chance to choose-make up your mind to get the training you'll need to do the job right. Your Navy will give you this training-expert training! that will fit you to play an important part now, that will equip you to land a better civilian job

This training in aviation mechanics, electricity; radio, engineering-in any of 49 skilled trades will help you to quick advancement to posts of good pay, larger responsibility. Many men are promoted to Petty Officer's ratings paying up to \$138 a month by the end of their enlistment. All receive an increase in pay after approximately two months of service.

after the war is won.

Good pay . . . and it's all yours!

All your living expenses are paid. The Navy gives you your uniforms-\$133 worth. Gives you good food-and plenty of it. Gives you clean, comfortable quarters. Gives you medical and dental care to keep you in top physical trim.

And the Navy gives you something else, toosomething you've never known before-something you can realize only when you step out in your own Navy uniform.

It's a grand feeling-a proud feeling. You're not quite the same fellow who walked into the recruiting station. You no longer have to go it alone. You're part of the team—an all-American team that's going to be in there slugging shoulder to shoulder until it has won this war.

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on the drilling and notice of intenion to drill report for the week endficult d the s the BUY VICTORY STAMPS ing October 29 in the Panhandle Pampan's Grandson Last week not a single well tested ickets was reported. Winner In Baby Show aters Well testing for the week ending The 6-months-old son of Mr. and Thursday total five oil wells, three in Carson county, two in Hutchinson, lberg, quiz sub-high rents. who

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted Canadian

province,

12 Chairman (Scot.).

16 Actual.

20 Bones.

29 Trap.

21 Animal

14 Eagles' nests.

7 Cartograph.

19 Be dull and

spiritless.

23 On top of.

24 Compensate.

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magistrate.

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Rome.

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garment.

30 And (Fr.).

46 Symbol for

47 Topographi-

48 Australian

birds.

50 Slumber.

55 Makers of

vessels

57 Swedish

earthenware

58 Its capital is

52 Daze.

54 Delve.

cal Engineer

a rock pressure of 390. Mrs. Wallace and son are here Oil wells tested: visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Beckham.

New Official Added At Welfare Bureau A new official has been added to

the personnel of the area 31 office of the Texas Department of Public Welfare here, with Helen L. Boswell, former junior field worker in Hall county, promoted through a merit system examination to be senior field worker for Gray county. John B. Hessey, former field worker in Gray county, is now area acting supervisor, in the place of Miss Mary Gartner, who has been

Musical numbers were plano music, Miss Louise King, Flute solos, Prof. ll for some time and is now on leave The senior field worker, Miss Boswell, will administer old age assis-

ance, aid to the needy blind, and the live in comfortable home with elderaid to dependent children program ly lady and son. Some salary. Apply

Regular intake days will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday at the Pampa office and from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the first Monday of each month at McLean. The area office Wilkerson, and C. H. Vaught.

Mrs. R. V. Plate and daughter

FOR RENT-Bedroom, very close

lie Nichols.

company's of 827 W. Kingsmill. Schafer Ranch 160, 5005 barrels: CANADIAN-Pupils at the B. M. Cities Service Fields 7, 93 barrels; Baker school enjoyed a Hallowe'en

> R. T. Seeds Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seeds Sr., 712 W. Francis.

> Wiley Manos who has been barber-ing at 411 N. West invites his friends to the White Way Barber Shop

graduated from the course in avia-tion mechanics at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls.
CANADIAN—Mrs. Alma Fountain, aunt of Paul Bryant, who has been

visiting here, left Saturday to spend She will visit other relatives WANTED Beautician at Hills'

appendicitis operation Friday at the

Mrs. H. W. Everett of 844 E. Camp-bell has found a 1942 class ring which she wishes to return to the rightful

fying the ring.

Ed Weiss was received as a new

New stationed at Chicago is Pfc. Robert Dale Smith, son of Mrs. F. B. Smith. He is taking a course in radio which he will complete in WANTED TO RENT-Typewriter.

Dolly Madison held the first U. presidential inaugural ball.

Before entering the army he was

employed here by the Drilling &

Exploration Co., Inc.
Joseph O'Mara, center, is a

brother of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon. He is a veteran of World War

and is a member of Kerley-

Crossman Post 334 American

Legion of Pampa. He is now

stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.,

again in the signal corps. He was with the Texas company at

LeFors before he enlisted July

15 Reported Killed When

Bomber Falls Into Sea

1 at Ft. Sill, Okla.

serving in the signal corps,

Childless Married Men Reclassified

rapidly being reclassified in the drafted, the continued deferment of light of their civilian occupations, selective service officials reported today, and many are expected to be pands towards its 19'.3 goal of 7,
colled scene for military service.

| College scene | called soon for military service. 500.000 men, upon their essential welfare. —BUY VICTORY BONDS— Married men without children are men without dependents already These officials, unwilling to be

are.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Read the Classified Ads!

Crewmen, one of them a pllot who survived a flaming plane crash a year ago almost to the day, were ence Bates, Minneapolis, pilot; Rob
Bates, who ranked as a captain

killed at the airport here today ert James Raley, Duluth, Minn., co-, with Northwest Airlines, was the when a B-24 Consolidated four en- pilot, and Robert Delman Bunn, only survivor of a Northwest Airgined army bombing plane plum- Minneapolis, radio engineer. All liner crash at Moorhead. Minn., meted to the ground on the take- were employes of Northwest Air- Oct. 30, 1941, when 14 persons were

lines and the only persons aboard killed.

Read the Classified Ads!

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MEN'S Buckhide **Overalls** Boys' 98c

CHILDREN'S 25c MEN'S 39c SILK BIG CANNON

The Biggest Dollars Worth in Town

MEN'S \$1.29 Dress

Sale!

SILK

SLIPS

Tailored or

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Reduced for this event only!

Rayons - Lisles - Lastex

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Ski enthusiasts have been

wearing long heavy underwear

like this for years; trimly cut to fit! Expertly made of warm

sturdy cotton and rayon mix-

ture, they keep cold winds

out and will see you through

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Panties

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The Biggest Dollar's Worth in Town

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LADIES' \$1.25 SILK

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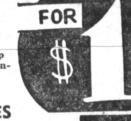
NUMBER Double

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Blankets.

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Big Pouches. Many have zippers.



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SHOES & OXFORDS

REGULAR \$1.49 VALUES OUR SPECIAL PRICE

DOLLAR DAY ...

Anthony's High Quality

Shoes and Oxfords, Cord Soles Rubber Soles and Leather Soles Men's P. & P. Work Sox, 7 pr. for \$1.00

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EXTRA VALUES FOR DOLLAR DAY

Men's Cowboy Pants Men's Flannel Shirts **Boys' Flannel Shirts** Boys' Cowboy Pants Men's Dress Gloves Boys' Dress Gloves **Boys' Worsted Pants** Boys' Wool Felt Hats Men's Fine Pajamas Men's Part Wool Sweaters

Boys' Part Wool Sweaters

EACH

HIGH GRADE WORK SOCKS

BLUE MIX Rockford Style

10 PAIR

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DUR REGULAR 3.00 and \$4.00 DRESSES For

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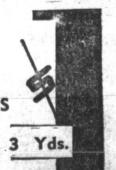
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Improvement Shown

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-The terday, instead of by the realities stock market today emerged from of today and the vision of tomorits biggest recovery month since row." the advance.

60 stocks was up .2 of a point at nominee, next Tuesday. 40, but for the week showed a net posite was up 2.2 points. Transfers publican party "x x x is of more totalled 350,210 shares against 290,- than normal value at the present FREE BOOK—Exolains Danger 180 a week ago. The month's volume time when the administration shows of 15,932,598 shares was the largest an increasing impatience with crisince last December.

Revision of profits estimates for ing wall of censorship." and other rectal and colon disor-ders is now FREE to all sufferers. It interest in issues in this group. Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad, explains the dangers of delay as Rails responded to the best com-well as corrective treatment for bined net income figures since 1930 of our war efforts is confused and these ailments and associated conditions. Write today—a card will do —to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite outlook for the all-cargo plane pro-

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and peace by the formulae of yes-

Willkie delayed until the final people cart in scrap metals. Offi-cials reported that 624 tons of scrap, specialties leading an extension of nouncement that he would vote the nouncement that he would vote the Republican state ticket, headed by The Associated Press average of Thomas E. Dewey, gubernatorial

Willkie said the retention in this decline of .1. For October the com- country of such a party as the Re- Mrs. Ward is the former Rosa Mae ticism, behind a gradually tighten-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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which in 1938 suppored Governor Herbert H. Lehman in his close but successful race against Dewey. Alfange has the backing of Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, playnational ttention by her empign for the house in the fourth Distrist of Connecticut. She is opposed by the incombent, LeRoy D. Downs, demoert, and by Lester Barlow, the explosives inventor who is running as an independent.

From all sections came reports of listessness among the voters and an absence of sharp and attentioncompelling issues.

While the republicans are claiming a gain of 35 house seats, that would not give them control of that of kin of those lost will be notified branch of congress. The present by telegram immediately upon relineup is 257 democrates, 165 republicans, five seats held by members of "3. This carrier and the U. S. Deminor parties and eight vacancies, of the vacant seats, seven were filled by democrats and one by a republican at the 1940 election.

A swing away from the administration has long been regarded as normal in off-year elections. In force October 26. At that time the 1918 it went so far as to give the Navy reported the sinking of the republicans a mapority following a Porter and damage to one carrier Woodrow Wilson for the election of a democratic congress. sels suffered lesser damage while A repetition of that war-time derelopment is not indicated this year damaged in the engagement on the basis of the claims made by party leaders.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SWEAT OF HIS BROW KEEPS MAN ALIVE

ing and enable him to live. During the summer, he works in his flower garden. When winter comes he goes to his basement and shovels coal IN BATLE OF STALINGRAD from the full bin to an empty one. repeating the process until spring.

MEN'S

DRESS SOCKS

PRS. . . .

Sport Jackets

In Wool, Zelan Cloth

Others 12.50 to 16.50

MEN'S SHIRTS

Others \$6.95 to \$8.50

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DEPARTMENT

PART WOOL

and Gaberdine

FOR THE MEN IN OUR FIGHTING FORCES

BOYS' DRESS PANTS, CORDUROY PANTS, JOCKEY SHIRTS & SHORTS, KHAKI

PANTS & SHIRTS, WOOL COATS & JACKETS, PAJAMAS, SUSPENDERS, DRESS

Congratulations-



O. Ward are the parents of a son Pampa hospital. weighed seven pounds and four ounces, has been Orville Ward, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. K. Beavers are the parents of a daughter born was carried out within the limits October 28. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces, and has assistance was given ground operabeen named Ola Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Enright are the parents of a son weighing 7 Throughout all these heavy blows pounds 12% ounces born Friday at lat the enemy's offensive operations and preparations, the Southwest named Thomas Wayne and is the Pacific command reported only two first great grandchild of Mrs. Robert Allied bombers lost over the Sol-Sullivan, long-time resident of Gray omons.

(Continued from page 1) twice attacked by enemy bombers wright and author, has attracted and torpedo planes on October 26th

> South Pacific. The first attack, which occurred during the forenoon, caused heavy damage and the carrier was taken in tow in an attempt to salvage her. During the afternoon, a second attack caused further damage below the waterline and she began to list. Personnel were removed at this time and the carrier later sank "2. Reports to date indicate that there were few casualties. The next by telegram immediately upon re-

stroyer Porter were the only U. S. vessels lost in the above engagement.

The carrier was part of a Pacific fleet task force which exchanged air attacks with a strong enemy The personnel of an aircraft carrier ranges from approximately 1,-

700 listed for the Ranger to 2,100 officers and men for the Lexington and Saratoga. The carriers have ap-KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) — For proximately 85 planes each aboard. twelve years a Knoxville man has Meantime, Navy spokesmen said, been working early and late that he there were no new reports of action in the Solomons where United Suffering a peculiar ailment aris- States soldiers and marines have ing from adhesions, C. A. Stair been defending Henderson airfield must labor long hours daily so that on Guadalcanal against Japanese perspiration may relief his suffer-assaults and air and surface craft have been engaging the enemy.

RUSSIANS TAKE OFFENSIVE

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 1 (P)-The Germans made new gains yeserday in their offensive across the Nalchik Plains at the foot of the Caucasus mountains, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Red army seized the initiative inside Stalingrad and won new successes northwest of the Volga City and on the Black Sea front

The fact the Russians had gone over to the offensive in Stalingrad as indicated by a statement in the communique that they had fought battles to improve their positions" after beating off a number of Ger-

man attacks. (A Moscow broadcast said "the Russ ans in Stalingrad have gone over to the attack and that they have already dislodged the enemy at one point," the London radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday night by CBS. Northwest of Stalingrad, the broadcast said, the Russians are "slowly but surely pushing the Germans back." The Rome radio broadcast that the Russians have launched a new mass counter-attack in the last 24 hours against the Germans at Stalingrad.) The midnight communique said that about a battalion of German infantry had been wiped out in Stalingrad and that ten tanks and five blockhouses had been destroyed. Northwest of Stalingrad the Russians were said to have strengthened their positions and occupied a German blockhouse after killing

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WAR PLA**N**TS (Continued from page 1)

about two platoons of infantry.

Airplanes were up 10 per cent, as against a 5 per cent increase reported in the month previous; ordnance was up 7 per cent as against 3 per cent in the last communique; naval and army shipbuilding went up° 22 per cent, compared with a 7 per cent gain in navy construction were up a record-breaking 10 per cent, as against 6 per cent.

Ordnance production, the report stated, "continued to move slowly and unevenly." "Tank output advanced 3 per cent and the production of tank guns was ahead of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Former KPDN Man Commended By Army

A Pampa man has gained com-mendation at Duncan field for his radio device known as an automatic field puller which removes the field coil from the housing of au-

tosyn transmitters. Before Harry (Ben) Bell infented this device electricians had to use pliers to remove the coils, which required a long time and slipping pliers often damaged the equip-

Bell was employed at the transmitter station of KPDN here in

Notice of his invention was published in a Duncan field newspaper carying the commendation of Col Isaac W. Ott.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Travel by passenger automobile reached a peak of 501 billion miles in 1941, outstripping all other travel

Gunboats-One sunk Unclassified warship-One hit. Transport and supply vesselsthree set afire and believed destroyed, one believed sunk, seven hit and damaged, five set afire and ultimate fate unknown, ten believed hit and damaged.

In addition a launch was sunk. Thirty-five attacks were made on the others all being voted here. eight Japanese bases and naval concentrations in the Solomons area to support the neighboring command while tireless aerial reconnaissance was carried out within the limits of the Southwest Pacific area and McCracken, clerks; 4, Alanreed, W. tions in New Guinea. Several flying fortress crews participated in more than half the attacks.

000 depend entirely upon automo-12; Pampa, Irvin Cole, judge, J. biles for passenger transportation. B. Barrett, C. S. Barrett, clerks; 13,

stead of to the Democratic county

chairman, as is the case in the Democratic primaries. the county commissioners on November 9.

year, a record low. Only one of the 13 was sent out by mail, Election Officials

Precinct 1, LeFors, G. O. Carruth, udge: 2, Pampa, Charlie Burton, J. Ball, judge; 5, McLean, W. T. Wilson, judge, A. L. Rippy, clerk. Precinct 6, Eaketon, Ennis Jones, udge. Walter Jones, clerk; 7, Farrington, Jess Goad, judge, C. C. Stockstill, clerk; 8, Hopkins, Ernest Vanderburg, judge, W. E. Ginn,

clerk; 9, Pampa, John McKamy, judge, S. S. Thomas, C. M. Carlock, Precinct 10. Pampa, Carl Benefiel, judge, Bonnie Rose, John I. Brad-A total of 2300 cities and towns ley, clerks; 11, Kingsmill, Roy with a total population of 12,500,- Franks, judge, Rex McKay, clerk;

Precinct 14, Pampa, N. M. Kite udge; J. E. Yoder, Harold Baer

tead of to the Democratic county clerks; 15, Pampa, George Briggs, chairman, as is the case in the judge, A. C. Husted, R. B. Allen clerks; 16, Pampa, J. R. Posey, Judge, P. C. Ledrick, Z. H. Mundy, clerks; 17, McLean, T. J. Coffey, judge, Creed Bogan, clerk.

Only 13 absentee ballots in all Change in one Pampa polling were cast for the general election place has been announced. For precinct 14, the voting will be held at the McCullough Memorial Methodist church, 1910 Alcock, instead of at the school in that precinct, as has been the case formerly.

BUY VICTORY BONDS BLUFFTON, O. (AP)-Oliver Steiner has picked the last watermelon 3334 W. State St., Wauwatosa, from a crop that grew right in his front yard here. Some of them free to those who will test it on weighed about 30 pounds. Oliver says that the melons were from it to others. Write them today! some stray vine, that he planted no!

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More About Congress

The present low estate of congress is not exclusively the fault of congress. We, the people, share heavily in the responsibility.

We are to blame because we pay too little attention to the men we elect; because many of us do not go to the polls regularly or, while there, don't trouble to vote for legislators, because we let professional politicians pick the candidates and then we vote the straight party line.

All that is old stuff-true, sad, serious, worth recalling, but still old stuff.

We are at fault more immediately because whenever there is a strong President, with a program that appeals to our imagination or to our self-interest, we demand that congress rubber-stamp that program, and reprimand and even defeat congressmen who venture to dissent.

Then, when we have thoroughly frightened congressmen so that most of them dare not call their souls their own-so that they sit back and wait for the word of command to come from the White Housewe turn around and blame congress for its failure to have and to use a mind of its own.

As a nation, because we liked Franklin Roosevelt's ideas, we demanded and created a servile, rubberstamp congress.

More often than that, in matters affecting legislation, the President is right and congress is wrong. But that is not universally true. What we need is not a rubber-stamp congress for the President, for the farm interests, for organized labor, for any other individual or group.

We need a congress with machinery to keep it fully abreast of the President.

The President is ahead of congress, and the major lobbies are ahead of congress, because they maintain highly competent research staffs which look forward to what is coming and are ready for it.

Until congress provides itself with similar facilities: of at least equivalent caliber, the best intentioned members can do nothing but guess the answers to difficult questions.

Guessing, and knowing that they are guessing, they will find it hard to screw up the courage necessary to say a firm "No" to special interest lobbies, purporting to control votes.

We could have generally good legislation from the same men now in congress if they would set up machinery for informing themselves accurately and without bias on the problems they have to solve. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Still Not Enough

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce's report on the magnitude of this country's unpublicized air cargo program is very pleasing. But let's not forget that we're still behind the eight-ball.

Two things about the report should be noted, in view of the fact that, necessarily, it deals only in generalities One is that the chamber represents the old line plane builders who do not want to see Henry ser get a foothold in their business. The other is that the report came right on the heels of Donald Nelson's experimental cargo plane order to Kaiser, and would seem to minimize the importance of Kaiser's potentialities.

There may be more cargo planes built and building than the public knows. But experts outside the industry concede that there aren't nearly enough. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Good Idea

Agriculture Secretary Wickard suggests that the 2,000,000 families now trying to exist on sub-marginal farms be moved onto more productive acres which are erving for labor.

If that could be done it would go far toward meeting the farm labor crisis and assuring the United Nations of the food they will need next year. Such an ideal undoubtedly is unattainable.

But we can hope that positive steps will be taken to translate the idea, at least in part, into action.

The Nation's Press TELLING MR. WILLKIE

(Sacramento Bee)

"I'm Wendell Willkie and I can say what I damn well please." Which inspired the San Fran-cisco News, a Willkie for president supporter in 1940, to characterize the New York globe girdler "the war's loudest sightseer and kibitzer extraordinarily." And the News added editorially:

We do not doubt Willkie's sincerity. Obviously wants to win the war, and he wants to be president. But the only way he can help win the war is take responsibility for some job he knows omething about. And the only legitimate warmon American soil. ing up track for any partisan political candidate

WHO MENTIONED CENSORSHIP?

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Back from a highly necessary tour of war plant inspection Mr. Roosevelt, asks congress to provide \$26,990,000 for the support of the office war information for the remaining eight months

of the fiscal year. Just what is the office of war information Just what kind of information is it dispensing in these heavy war days? And just what need as the country for an office of war information when the country is operating under the most thorough and merciless censorship America has

Recently it was stated that the government 34,000 citizens working as publicity agents for the countless boards and bureaus and lepartments. Those figures may be grossly exaggerated. Most figures from Washington are unreliable nowadays. But why an army of press agents anything like that large when an absolute ip is in force and volumes of legitimate news out of Washington are excluded from the

columns of the press. Of course we have no idea how many fighting men we have in the Aleutians or the Solomo or Australia or the Belgian Congo. But we seri-ously doubt if we have as many as 34,000 in any

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

THE EFFECT OF THE NEW TAX BILL ON THE WORKERS

We have adopted one of the worst tax bills, if not the worst, ever adopted in this country. This tax bill probably will do more to add to the poverty, misery and suffering of the workers than any tax bill ever passed by Congress. There are several reasons why this tax bill will be so harmful to the American people. In the first place it

does not produce half enough money. In the next place, it is more arbitrary, more personal, more discriminatory than any tax bill ever passed by the Congress. America was founded on the principle of universal, impersonal rules. It was more nearly a government of impersonal rules and laws than any other government.

This tax bill discriminates against the successful, venturesome, courageous citizens. It discriminates against the very people it should not discriminate against. Of course, there should be no discrimination in a democracy against anyone, but the discrimination against some people is more harmful to society than discrimination against wicked, selfish people.

Again, this tax bill will be harmful to society because it taxes people for adding to the wealth of the world instead of taxing them for su. tracting from the wealth of the world. In other words, to a large degree it taxes production instead of consumption.

It is true, of course, that there is some tax on consumption, but it even discriminates against certain classes of consumption, taxing certain classes of consumers more than it does others.

This bill is a most discriminatory tax against large corporations. And large corporations are largely owned by people with small incomes. It is a tax without rhyme or reason. It is an

expediency tax. It is a tax system that will lead to inflation or complete regimentation, rationing and totalitarianism. It is a tax that if continued can only destroy our form of government,

But all this tax is a natural result of the belief that people should pay taxes arbitrarily in proportion to their ability to pay. When people depart from the universal, impersonal rule, it is only a short time until they are not able to tax people enough to pay their bills. It is only a short time until they have dried up the seed-corn, retarded the accumulation of capital and taken the management out of the hands of those who have demonstrated their ability to add to the wealth of the world

It is a tax system that is the result of our becoming a mere majority rule country where the individual has no rights, where the dumbest person has as much to say about how the government is run as the wisest, most patriotic statesman.

The only way to write a tax system that will save our country is to write a tax system without showing special privileges or exceptions to any class of people; a tax system that is in harmony with the Ten Commandments; a tax system that recognizes that each and every man must live by the sweat of his face. If we will again return to these fundamental principles, we can save our country from chaos and our people from much unnecessary poverty and misery.

Yes, the tax bill just passed by Congress is a tax bill that every man who believes in impersonal, universal rules of conduct is ashamed of. He is ashamed of it because he knows that all history is evidence of the serious results it titude. As a man who pulled twentywill bring about, if this kind of a law is continued. two million votes in opposition and supply, repair and communications

one of those exposed positions. We may be wrong but we doubt it.

And how many men fought to the death under Wainwright at Corregidor? At the time of the surrender the number was announced at 34,000. Of course those figures may be wrong. But as given the number was exactly the same as the number of publicity agents which are said to be running at large in the various departments of government.

If the reported numbers are even approximately correct, we have as many men singing the praises of the departments for which they work as we supplied to General Wainwright to keep the flag unsullied and undefeated in the Philippines.

Just who was it that told us that this is an BUY VICTORY BONDS

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND THE COMING COURT APPOINTMENT

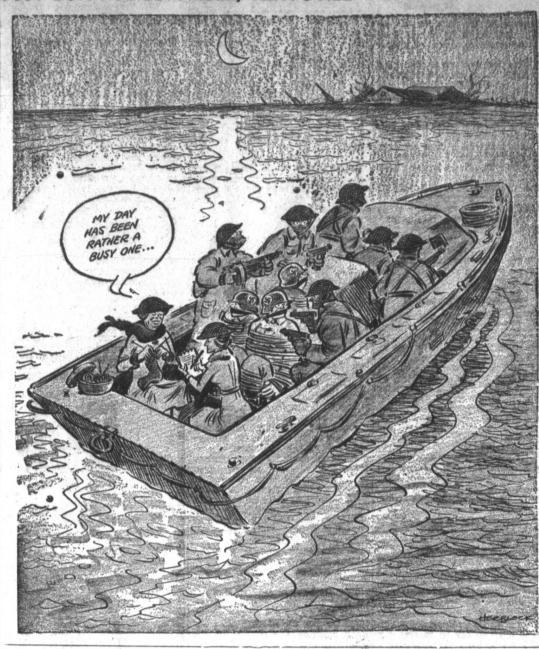
(The Christian Century)

Does the nation realize that the justice whom President Roosevelt is about to appoint to the Supreme Court may have it in his power to decide one of the most important issues concerning religious freedom ever to come up in this country? That issue grows out of the refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses to salute the flag because of religious scruples against participating in what their creed teaches them is a form of idolatry. The Supreme Court apparently settled that issue in the Gobitis case of 1940. By a vote of 8 to 1, Chief Justice Stone being the only dissenter, it then affirmed the right of a Pennsylvania school district to exclude from school two children from a Witness family who refused to salute. But last spring, when the court passed on the right of the Witnesses to circulate their literature without a license, three of the justices who had been in the majority on the Gobitis case-Douglas, Murphy and Reedstartled the country by announcing that they had been wrong. Clearly, therefore, they are now ready to vote with Chief Justice Stone to uphold he religious scruples of the Witnesses. Since Justice Brynes, who voted against the Witnesses in the free press case last spring, has now left the bench, this means that the present court would divide, 4 to 4, if the issue came before it again. And the almost unprecedented action of lower federal court in Charleston, West Vir ginia, in going against a judgment of the Supreme Court and ruling last week that West Virginia also recorded the rising popularity school officials cannot require a flag salute in of the managers of industry. The violation of conscience, practically insures that miracles wrought by our mechanical the whole matter will again come before the wizards are not merely hearsay to Supperie Court for settlement. When it does, the the lads in khaki. Their divisions and the next in Java. justice will hold the deciding vote. The are supplied with all kinds of mochurches therefore have the deepest possible inter- tor vehicles, armament and engine- be necessary until backward tribes est in the President's coming appointment. Whoering gadgets and the individual
ever the man chosen, they should insist upon infantryman owns as many impedifranchise. But the bulk of the popample time for consideration in the Senate before

Some of those metal signs that say "Tourists tick. Taken" might as well be donated to the scrap drive.—Indianapolis News.

confirmation.

JUST DON'T BE SURPRISED, THAT'S ALL



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

quite satisfied with Wendell Will- enterprise could upset the postbelkie's report to the nation on his Jules Verne-ish trip, regardless of trenches are thinking independently. its several subtle criticisms of go- If the ordeal lasts three or ings-on in Washington. Insiders bediplomatic tourist's speech was not at its peak strength of more than which she left large fires burning at its peak strength of more than House or Elmer Davis.

our supplies of food and arms to dox bosses. our Allies, especially Russia and China, had not lived up to our promises or the expectations of those nations. Mr. Roosevelt too wishes to aid in the settlement of India's grievances against London, but for obvious reasons he cannot take the lead in demanding that as a nonmember of the official usehold, the Hoosier could utter truths which neither the President nor Secretary Hull could set forth.

The Willkie warning may also stir ublic opinion and prepare the people for even more severe sacrifices. It may move Congress to quit politicking and get down to the business of winning the war. It is true that there were portions of the address at which Presidential friends grimaced, but the general tone was eminently satisfactory.

HOLES: The Office of Price Administration's handling of the ori- Most of the planes on the Caucaginal buyers' run on coffee has sus front must be re-equipped and boys blundered—again—with respect fore a heavy action against England. to America's favorite breakfast drink. Here is the slightly amusing story:

occurred in St. Louis, where rumors if ninety per cent—the usual figure housewives. Although even the can- created than in the most terrible ned variety will lose its flavor and moments of the battle women began to lay in stores of that tor that helps postpone this dooms advance buying, the local grocers for the defenders of Britain. lecided to punch holes in the conainers, thereby making it necessary to consume the product within a

fully bungling way. Washington ofno longer be advertised as "vacuum-packed coffee," and they ordered a five cent cut in the retail price. Naturally the dealers quit puncturing the cans and a renewal of the stampede ensued. The fact is that, with gasoline, there is no scarcity of this commodity. Its disappearance is due entirely to a lack have a dominion arrangement simiof ships to transport it from Brazil to this country.

FLECTION: The social fever chart ments as a king on coronation day. ulation would have immediate pow-

This news is bitter herbs to the ed the American businessman as its Now even these die-hards a tackling dufnmy. A bloc of seven favor of a more liberal attitude

million five hundred thousand fu-WARNING: President Roosevelt is ture voters speaking well of private lum political apple cart. The men in the camps and slit

President has not already revealed or which the head man did not want expressed. The Chief Execujolt may be in the cards for both warth of war bonds over an area

Washington approval was given for careful of its facts, sometimes istive has admitted several times that Democratic and Republican ortho-

HAVOC: A generally unrecognized objective of the United States squadrons in El Daba is to give their buddies in the British Isles a chance to win their race with time few weeks more are needed for Masetup and transform his green p into seasoned aces. If the Egyptian campaign can pin down Kesselring's Mediterranean command and Salingrad death grapple can hold the eastern Luftwaffe, the Americans

and British should be braced for the winter attack. That horrors will be unleashed again is the firm conviction of Allied staffs in London. The weight of the blows should be greater than formerly. In 1941 the best Nazi bomber could carry approximately four thousand pounds of explosives; today the Do. 217 can dump more than six thousand five hundred. roused suspicion that the rationing their crews given a long rest be-

But when they are ready they should be able to send over six hun The first recorded rush to hoard dred machines in a sweep. Of those, shortages apparently frightened get through, greater havoc can be strength in about six months, the Any move in the El Alamein secarticular kind. So, in order to check day is in itself an indirect victory

TRIBES: Willkie's fulminations concerning empires must have arousdays after that purchase. The ed fury in British, Dutch, French, hysterical race to fill pantry shelves Portuguese, Belgian and Spanish ruling classes who hold sway over Then O.P.A. intervened in what colored peoples. But not in all, A any experts regard as a master few days ago one of the supreme executives of the Dutch East Inficials ruled that, once the tins dies, now on a New York visit, prihad been pierced, the contents could vately broke the news that a movement is on foot to prevent a return to the status quo in the Spice Islands.

The proposition contains an entirely new political organization in which whites and natives shall be entirely independent of Amsterdam in domestic affairs; that is to say, lar to that of the British Commonwealth, The official offers an idea that is even more progressive: suggestion that Queen Wilhelmina's realm be controlled by a States-General with members elected by both Netherlanders and citizens of the Indies, irrespective of race. This body would sit one year in Europe

Certain voting qualifications would The Army is enthusiastic about the men who make the assembly line disaster the Indonesians were becoming self-governing. They were New Deal policy molders. From the decline of Herbert Hoover this coterness where the directors stubbornly rie of streamlined reformers has us-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

the following results:

Veronica Lake, who has just relieve that the two old rivals are to develop a different outlook on turned to her base after a day-and- 1000 tons of beans—and arrangements fying record of accomplishments. ibmitted in advance to the White a million and a quarter members in Columbus, Madison Square Garis a small group compared with den and Daytona Beach, is resting board motors, fishhooks, vitamine the need of the war which was sup-Except for his reference to F.D.R.'s what this war's veterans can be- up for another costly raid on the and quinine by the hundred pounds, posed to be over so quickly, and no jab at "typewriter strategists", Mr. come. They can repeat the deeds Americans, it was learned in an Willkie said nothing which the of the Grand Army which control- exclusive interview today.

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Today's War Analysis If the full story of the war could be told now, you might be able to

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPH

muniques of the Army and Navy but The German high command analso an occasional economic com-munique, telling how the battles of nouncement yesterday that U-boats economic warfare are being fought in the North Atlantic had attacked by small expeditionary forces armed more with dollars than with bullets, a fully-laden convoy on its way to sent into all sorts of inaccessible places to get out stiff like Latin ling 68,500 tons," has a familiar ring to persons who get themselves into a critical state of mind before The "general" of one of these reading Axis reports. economic Commando expeditions

hipped into Washington early in The announcement October, and after a series of check- piciously like that late-in-the-week ups with State Department, Office stimulant to German morale which of the Co-ordinator of Inter-Amerithe shrewd propagandists of the can Affairs, Rubber Reserve Cor-Wilhelmstrasse often find necessary poration and other government out- on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturfits of that kind, he slipped right days.

out of Washington again and went One consideration prompting the back to the Amazon without ever cautious rader to regard such remaking a headline.

This "general" question is a record of proved exaggerations in twinkling-eyed, ruddy-faced little Berlin and Rome recently. Axis dynamo named Douglas Allen. He communiques which didn't stand up orked in Secretary of War Newton include the reports of the D. Baker's office in the last war, but destruction" of a 100-ship convoy to Northern Russia, the imaginary or the past 15 years he has been doing business in the Amazon coun- sinking of transports on the way try and so, when this campaign was to Britain, and the Italian claims launched, he was a natural selection of the destruction of two United to head up the operations end.

States battleships — vessels which He has a slight limp and walks the British authoritatively identiwith a cane but aside from that he fied yesterday as a corvette, which s an inconspicious figure and he escaped, and a cargo ship tkes to work in an inconspicuous was sunk.

ly and be-Not that he fag end of the week is a well esloesn't get around. He has seven- tablished device in German war eague boots for that and he covers reporting. It is based on the studies his vast Amazon valley—a area of psychologists who helped to plan bigger than the whole United States the war. Their investigations have revealed that fluctuating German morale sags toward the end of a week.

all parts of the reich indicate any

unusual tobogganing of the emo

tions, due to bad news or extraor-

dinary fatigue, the thing to do is

to have a victory Thursday or Fri-

In earlier stages of the war it was

comparatively simple. Usually there

and Sunday. So, if

day.

set up. Rubber Reserve already had Allen on the job in Brazil. There were many scholarly ex-In Brazil, a \$2.5 million rubber bank has been organized, the Brahard, eats inadequately and the zilians furishing 60 per cent of the burden of worry and sacrifice gets heavier the longer he is removed from some relaxation on Saturday MASS MIGRATION

-with issue directives. It was mid-

May before an organization could be

The entire Amazon river transertaion system had to be reorganzed. In the United States, two big coastwise steamers were purchased and reconditioned for service beween Belem and Manaos. As ocean vessels can come up the

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hind the scenes.

Brazil Rubber

Is The Saga Of

Douglas Allen

American natural rubber.

the official

river as far as Belem, here was a complete new water transport system. The Brazilian government planned mass migration of some 150,000 were enough legitimate victories to its inhabitants. Before this mi-Having long wanted to be a war of its inhabitants. Before this micorrespondent, we have been stu- gration can be completed arangedying up on the technique, with ments must be made to house these nothing outstanding it was always workers and to feed them in the possible to emphasize weekly sumjungles. Half a million dollars worth of food was brought—one item was little things added up to a satis-

fantastic program is the organiza- is edited it makes doleful reading.

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were dull and the panzers had done

Recently, however, the emotional sonable prices with everything they'll lows haven't been overcome so readneed from shotguns to machetes, out- ily. No one in Germany Perhaps the final touch in all this matter how the story from Russia

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SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

DUANE VOLUNTEERS

CHAPTER XIX AS Mom Miller had expected it would, the luncheon for the two cadets in her home turned out happily. Indeed, it is impos-

Norman Dana left the table literally pounding his chest. "Let, me at 'em!" he boasted. "In the

air or on the ground!" "Mom's propaganda has to do on-the-ground scrapping lingest thing!" first," Blythe reminded them. "And the field of battle is a foot-

ball field." "Mom Miller," Norman pinched Mrs. Miller's cheek, "for you I'll her?" make a personal touchdown. What

about it, Hogan?" "Shake!" said Duane.

an impending doom.

When Norman, Duane, Nancy and little Scooter were leaving, what little I could. But it wasn't Blythe stole a moment alone in just me. It was all of us. You her room. "I've got to manage folks, most of all. And the team." somehow not to upset things," she reasoned, frantically. "Until . . . until I can think what to do!"

Think what to do. That was notthe problem which weighed on her. She had overheard Nancy the big sofa now, and jabbing she had not been able to work was some of you young buckos, silently to Blythe. out a suitable counter-plan. She be doggoned if I wouldn't be lookhad simply procrastinated, torn ing at Nancy!"

Mrs. Miller held up her hands didn't come from Captain Foster something good would probably ing?" she demanded.

Miller home first. Pop had orders of the others turned and looked you'd let me do it for you. Fists to lie down and rest an hour, and at her. And so far she hadn't said or gun!" Miller home has.

to lie down and rest an hour, and at her. And so far she had word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once there was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once there was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once the was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once the was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once the was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once the was a tender moment, and a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once the was a tender moment, and a word! the week of the State U. game. on a very poor act of coughing. Then Norman left; he had two He didn't have a cough, and the Then Norman left; he had two hours of fiying duty before he could report back for the last footcould report back for the last foot-ball workout. Blythe organicate bushing. She

them, departing. She was about ler, sophisticate of 1942, turning to decide on going with Nancy when she heard Duane speak. . . .

44IF you aren't going to sleep, Pop," he drawled, gently, ing self-consciously, "don't look "mind if I kind of sit with you? at me! Of course Norman was sible to damage soldier morale I'm on leave, you know."

with a friendly home-cooked "I'd be tickled, son. Sleep is for habies!"

"Yes, sir." Mom was staring out the door. "That Nancy! Tlk-tlk-tlk!" Mom clucked her tongue in benign

"Yes, ma'am," Duane agreed, courteously. "Duane, I wonder if you know

how much you have meant to

"Ma'am?" Pop was fingering his hair fringe and beaming happily. That's the mood they were in. "What she means, son, is that Bly had an odd little desire to Mom was starry-eyed with pleas- Nancy needed a sort of big brother hug all of them, hug them and ure, and Pop himself beamed at that night of the car wreck, and kiss them then and there. his two talented "lads." Blythe you happened to be the one. couldn't keep from covertly You'll have to excuse an old man watching Nancy Hale. Blythe's for preaching, but it don't never own smile was of surface depth do any harm to show unfortunate only. Inside, she felt darkness like people a favor that way. You understand?"

> "Yes, sir. I was glad to help "She thinks most of you, Duane," said Mom.

"Well, I appreciate that, but it's "I tell you what, Duane," Pop

miserably from within, in the and laughed. "For goodness sakes, what do you think they are do-

For no reason-no reason at all Nancy and baby Scooter left the that Blythe could see all three

"A-humph, humph!" Pop put deeply touched.
on a very poor act of coughing. All at once Blythe realized that

somebody from away out on an

R. F. D.! She tore off all the pretense. "Listen, you folks," Bly said, smil-'eyeing' Nancy! Why shouldn't he? She's a very pretty girl. And Norman certainly isn't the least

bit retiring." "You ought to know honey!" Pop said that and thought it awfully funny, from the laughed. Motier Miller beamed and Duane had a rather silly kind blessing. "If she ain't the dar- of grin. Lordy, said Bly to herself, what a naive, folksy, simpleminded bunch they are!

> AND then - contradicting her own self-she suddenly loved them for it; all at once she knew she wouldn't have these good people any other way! Sophisticated? Modern? That kind of pretending didn't jell any more. The warmth

Mom was making small talk again, going toward the kitchen to start the dishes, and Bly would have followed but Duane tioned her to stay. was away, he softly living room door. All at once then he was serious.

"Pop-Coach," he said, "I have been talking to Bly. Both Pop and Bly looked at him in surprise. Duane was unconsciously flexis g his arm muscles,

fist clenched.
"Yes, sir," he nodded. "And I wanted to tell you, I don't know what the score is, but you can count on me. I'm not too smart was stretched out comfortably on at figuring things out, but if there's a job of work at hand agree to drug the two players, but finger at the younger man. "If I He paused, a bit lamely, appealing

"I ought to say, in, "that the pistol I brought you as you asked. It's Duane's. didn't think any of the Lincoln "Norman Field officials-well, turn up to solve the problem for was even eyeing her right out in oughtn't to get suspicious of anyther. thing. Until you are—until we—"
"Yes, sir," Duane nodded. "And

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least—to what is known here as Texas scored its last touchdown the Mustang jinx, leading the Texas in the final period, hacking away noon at Harvester park.

It was the secnd consecutive year Texas to trim the team they have always found it hardest to beat, but they did it today despite superior line play on the part of the Ponies.

Texas Aggies Maul

Texas scored first early in the Porkers, 41 To 0 first period, neatly mixing passes and savage cuts through tackle for a 50-yard drive. Walton Roberts passed 25 yards to Roy Dale McKay McKay then drove through the line for eight, passed to Wally Scott for the Mustang six-inch line.

In a matter of minutes, Southern Methodist's well known aerial game tied the score. Two long passes over Texas goal were broken up, with Wayne Shaw doing the chunking. The second was ruled interference and Shaw rammed across the line in two tries, with Ed Green's placement bringing the ex-

with Field's speed and passing eye bringing the score. He broke through from the Mustang 45 to the 25 then passed to Jack West on the 13

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COLOR CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

Field personally made it first down, AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (P)—Roy Dale and in three plays scored. McKay McKay and Jackie Field today dealt came back in and kicked the extra point.

Longhorns to a 21 to 7 football at the stubborn Methodist tackles. Victory over Southern Methodist. McKay sparked the drive, but it was Field who went wide around end for the score. Again McKay's BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By J. B. KRUEGER

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 31 (A)-Military-minded Texas A&M aboutfacing from a listless performance ago, punched a game but a first down and then plunged to hapless University of Arkansas team all over Kyle-field today, 41 to 0, Arthur, received the ball on On the next play, he pushed it across and then place-kicked the

The Aggies loked like the champions they were last year, scoring in every period and breaking the back of several desperate Arkansas threats.

A sophomore end who played tack- the extra point was blocked. and did a fine job of it. Henry Foldberg of Dallas, and a first-year After Pampa punted to Lubbock's 29, back with the pep of a whirling dervish, Barney Welch, sparkled for the Aggles, the latter setting up two added a 10 and another first down. touchdowns, and running one across personally.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Mountaineers Erase Penn State, 24 To 0 MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 31 P)—West Virginia's Mountaineers battered Penn State from the ranks

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Westerners Hit Pay Dirt In Last Half

one-point victory over Pampa's Harvesters, 14 to 13, yesterday after-

the Westerners win.

Pampa's 10, and gained 279 yards rushing to the Harvesters 120.

Therein lies the salient point of Lubbook's attack. Lubbock scored 16 first downs to Lubbock's attack.

The Harvesters were at their best when their long passes clicked, completing seven for 115 yards. Pampa's first touchdown came in the first period after Berlin had received a Lubbock fumble, putting the ball on the 21-yard stripe. extra point.

In the third period, after the Har-vesters had advanced to within scoring distance, Arthur took a short pass from Dunham and went over for the second touchdown. Edson's try for

Lubbock scored first in the period. Odom made a 20-yard gain and a first down to Pampa's 30. Brewer McCurry picked up 5 yards, then Brewer carried it to the 1-yard mark and on the next play took it over for Lubbock's first score of the game. Beehtol's kicked was good.

Brewer, who was out of starting lineup because of an infected elbow, crashed over for Lubbock's second touchdown, after Allison, had made gains of from 7 to 14 yards of the undefeated today with a smashing 24-0 victory before a three tries, again putting the ball on three tries, again putting the ball on the Harvesters 1-vard line, from before a the Harvesters 1-yard line, from where Brewer lugged it was good.

Starting lineups:	
Pampa	Lubbock
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Bynum LT	Brock
Edson LG	Smith
Kerbow C	Conley
Casey RG	Pirtle
Berlin RT	Pharr
Robbins RE	Reiger
Stafford LHB	Allison
Arthur RHB	Odom
Arnold QB	
Dunham FB	McCurry
Substitutions:	7.
Pampa-Allen, McKinley, Cu	rtis, Me-
Cracken, Shotwell, Berry; Lubboo	k-Raley,

VICTORY STAMPS akes Wins Steuber

IS. Oct. 31 (A)—Pass e Smith and line-crackeiger paced the Great Training station's big to 0 victory over sity of Missouri today at Sportsman's park. The sailors held the Tiger ace, Bob Steuber, in close check all afternoon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Harvard Snares Tigers, 19 to 14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31 (A) An aroused Harvard team pulled its first victory of the season out in the final minute of a thrillpacked Big Three struggle with Princeton, defeating the Tigers, 19-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Quakers Spill Cadets, 19 To 0

By GAYLE TALBOT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP) enn's power-packed football force pided their time for two periods to day and then struck swiftly thre times in the second half to dump Army from the list of the nation's unbeaten teams 19-0 before an estimated throng of 68,000 in Franklin

The Quakers' victory was clear cut even though two of their three touchdowns resulted from pass interceptions deep in Army territory Army's vaunted offense was stalled at every important stage by Penn's BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Wheeler 'A' Team Wisconsin Blasts Ohi Defeats Reapers State, 17-7

booted the last-period placement

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

IOWA CITY, Oct. 31 (A)-Iowa's

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 (AP)-

Tennessee's Volunteers outclassed

department today and used one of

victory before 15,000 dampened

spectators. LSU was hardly in the

game, its vaunted aerial attack

All flowers are said to be descend-

Boilermakers Lose

Purdue's Boilermakers 13 to 7.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Volunteers Beat

Outclassed LSU

from the 17-yard line.

Illinois, 28-14

Wolverines Crush

Pampa Junior High School Reap- Sailors Lose To had been held scories in the first half. Lubbock's Westerners won a to 6 loss to the Wheeler High school Notre Dame, 9-0 football team in a game Friday night at Wheeler.

Not a whit dismayed, they fought

dications from the score to the con-

trary. The Reapers even used their sec-ond squad in the latter period of the game. With only a few minutes left to play, the regulars were sent in. A 25-yard pass from Dee Griffin to Charles Beard, end, accounted for the Reapers touchdown.

Wheeler scored 12 points in the crushing Illneis, 28 to 14, before in the third, and six in the final. a touchdown in each period while Why the Reapers were called on the Illini struck twice through the to play a game with boys three or air for scores. It was Michigan's four years older is something Principal Winston Savage hasn't figured one defeat, matching the Illinois out yet, as he said the understanding was that the Reapers would play Wheeler's B team.

No games have been scheduled for the Reapers this week, although To Hawkeyes, 13-7 it is possible that a game may be arranged with either Wellington Junior High school or Horace Mann

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Baylor Bounces** Frogs Off Throne

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 (AP)-Baylor's Golden Bears shot down mas-sive Texas Christian today, 10-7, Louisiana State's Tigers in every bouncing the Horned Frogs from the nation's undefeated ranks on fensive quarter to rack up a 26-0 a 17-yard field goal by Bert Edminson, then repulsing two T. C. U. drives that carried within the Bruins' one-yard line.

The Frogs scored in the first period, Baylor tied it up in the second and then won it in the third, ed form the buttercup

Blasts Ohio

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31 (A)

Buckeyes from football's number feat in the conference. 6
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (A)-Notre one ranking today. After 60 minutes of hair-raising Dame tacked together a second pe-

Sheer power, a speedy back field and the ability to make consecutive gains for first-downs accounted for found out their opponents were the first string high school team.

born Navy team 9 to 0 before a of most of the 45,000 bulging-eyed crowd of about 65,000. Angelo Berspectators with a 17 to 7 triumph. telli, Irish quarterback, counted the And the score just about tells the story. Wisconsin threatened three

Additional Sports On Page 8

times and scored three times. The Buckeyes had one good scoring chance, and cashed it in. The headline makers were big ANN ARBOR, Oct. 31 (A)-Michi-Marlin (Pat) Harder, fleet Elroy gan bounded back into the Western Hirsch and all-American end Dave conference football race today by Schreiner, but it was a brilliant team victory for Wisconsin. Ohio first period, six in the second, 12 33,000 spectators. The Wolverines got State's vaunted running attack, piled up a lot of yardage, but when danger threatened, Badger linemen and secondary defenders combined

to take charge.
When the Badgers had the ball, ierce charging by the forwards and solid blocking down field gave the backs all the help they needed. The triumph, which sent Wisconsin to the heights, was Wisconsin's sixth in seven games.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hawkeyes, making the most of quar-Indians Bow To terback Tom Farmer's passing and the breaks of the game, pushed UCLA, 20 To 7 over two touchdowns today to beat

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP) tanford's Indians fell before the pennant-bound UCLA Bruins today by a score of 20 to 7. The game was played before a home coming throng of 55,000. Bob Waterfield's passing to Al Solari and Vic Smith eccounted for the UCLA touch-

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Minnesota Downs Wildcats, 19-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31 (AP)

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periods, while the Wildcats got BUY VICTORY STAMPS Underdog Wisconsin, arising to theirs in the second period. It was gridiron heights, blasted Ohio State's Northwestern's fourth straight de-

At one time, Floyd's of London in-

Oklahoma Aggies Whip Jays, 20-6

OMAHA, Oct. 31 (P)—Oklahoma A. and M.'s favored Cowboys hand-Minnesota won its second Big Ten game in three starts by downing Northwestern today, 19 to 7.

The Gophers scored touchdowns to the design of the season, behind the scoring of Ralph Tate and Blair second of the season, behind the scoring of Ralph Tate and Blair

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LAS CRUCES, N. M., Oct. 31 (AP)-The Buffaloes from West Texas Auburn here today in a South-eastern conference game before 9,-State at Canyon sped around the 000 fans. The payoff toss came late New Mexico Aggies today for a 23 in the third period, going 12 yards to 0 victory in a Border conference to Lamar Blount. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Buffaloes racked up 9 points on a safety and a touchdown in Sinkwich Sinks the first five minutes of the game and went ahead to score in all but Alabama, 21 To 10 the final period under leadership of right halfback Ed Castleberry ershooting Alabama's Red Elephants and his alternate Doyle Ford. The Aggies threatened four times, but three pass interceptions and charge of Georgia's 21-10 victory an incompletion in the end zone before more than 33,000 wild-eyed

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BUY VICTORY

California Beats Webfoots, 20 To 7

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 31 (P)-The University of California Bears scored a 20 to 7 victory over the University of Oregon Webfoots in a Coast conference football game today, playing before 25,000 fans. The Bears scored touchdowns in the first and second periods and held control throughout the first Oregon came back with a third period scoring drive. Then the Bears pushed over a third touchdown with a minute to play in the inal period.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Last Minute Plays Win For Nebraska

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 31 (AP)-With all the scoring taking place in the last 10 minutes of the final quarter, Nebraska continued its 26 year old football domination of Kansas today by taking a thrilling 14 to 7 Big Six conference game from the Jayhawks. A crowd of 5,-187 saw the contest.

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) COLLEGE

Tech, 19 To 7 fine exhibition of running today, pacing the Rice institute eleven to

Held scoreless through the first trict 3-A: quarter, the Owls cashed two touchdowns in the second period; then added another in the third to clinch the decision from the speedy Red Raiders.

Stephens Paces

Rice To Defeat

Stephens took over in the waning minutes of the first period when the Owls had the ball on the center stripe.

He sent Bob Perkins on a wide Kansas State, 9-0 reverse for three yards and then

Raider 30. Stephens added seven more at the same spot and Perkins moved to the 18. On the first play of the through to the seven and from there big Virgil Eikenberg plowed off tackle for the score.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sooners Tame lowa Cyclones, 14 To 7

AMES, Ia., Oct. 31 (A)—Oklaho-ma's Sooners won their second Big. Six conference game in three starts today by defeating the Iowa State Cyclones before a homecoming crowd, 14 to 7. The Sooners scored in the first and second periods, Iowa State in the third.

LeFors Pirates **Test New Plays**

LeFORS, Oct. 31.—The LeFors Pirates have been spending the past week working on new plays and HOUSTON, Oct. 31 (A) — Don Stephens, the line smashing Owl fullback came through with another fine exhibition of running tedans. offensive and defensive plays. Le-Fors will go to Lakeview for their a 19 to 7 victory over Texas Tech before a crowd of 10,000.

Team hamrock Vellington

Wichita Defeats

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 31 (AP)-Wirushed through the middle of the chita's outweighed Wheatshockers Tech line for 17 and a first on the defeated the Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Six, 6 to 0, in a football game witnessed by an estimated 5,000 fans today. It was Wichita's second period Stephens fought first triump over the Manhattan



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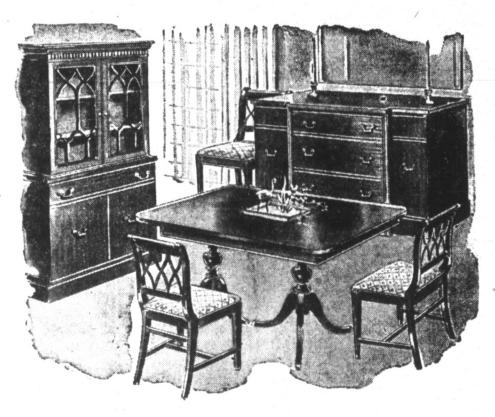
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Miss Bettye Cree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, 100 Mary Ellen street, has been elected to membership in the Classical club of Hockaday Junior college in Dallas . . . Miss Cree was initiated Friday evening following a dinner party at the home of Miss Mary Jane Conway of Dallas in honor of new members . . . Classical club members study classical art, music and literature as an extra-curricular project. Miss Kathryn Bowen, professor of literature at Hockaday college, is

Manufacturers and stores, by deliberately holding back nylon stockings to prevent consumer hoarding, have kept enough nylons on hand so that women will still be able to give and receive this prized gift of the three for Christmas this year . . . Inventory reports received by WPB indicate that there were at least 3,600,000 pairs in manufacturers stocks as of November 1 . . . Recent OPA action set ceiling prices on nylon hosely at dellars and anylon hosely are dellars. iery at dollars-and-cents maximums . . Beginning November 16, women will be asked to take their worn-out silk and hylon hosiery to collection centers which will be established at the women's and misses hosiery counters of all retail stores, WPB's conservation division announced . . The national collection plan, without remuneration to any individual, store or group, is to be continued for the duration of the war . . . The silk from discarded hosiery will be reclaimed for use in powder bags and the nylon for other important military uses . . . Women who wonder why nylon hose are scarce can find the answer at South Plains flying school . . . New towlines for big gliders at the field are made of a special nylon composition, strong as any rope made, virtually indestructible and possessing the advantage of lightness.

Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., is very proud of her husband who is stationed at the Royal Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu . . . Ensign Rose has been made assistant to the staff of the Royal Hawaiian and now has only three superior officers . . . He is over 180 men and four officers . . . Tom called Horlene long distance on their wedding anniversary and she is anxious for Christmas to arrive so they can talk again; that is, unless she can persuade him to call Thanksgiving . . . Ensign Rose's brother, Private Rex Rose, will return to Fort Sill today following a 10-day furlough here with his wife, Maxine, and his father, Tom Rose, Sr.

The bowler has it over everyone else these days-he can have more

A newly organized group in Pampa is composed of wives of men in the Navy Construction Battalion, known as the Serbees . . . Last week the women met for the first time at a luncheon in observance of Navy Day . . . Not long ago Mrs. E. E. McNutt visited with her husband in Norfolk, Virginia. Among the souvenirs which she brought home were some sea shells used at this luncheon . . . The second meeting of this group will be next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Patterson.

The fellow who is up-and-doing is never down-and-out.

Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street, was recently elected chariman of the Social Service and Defense committee, a special unit of the Sodality of Mary at the Saint Mary college, Leavenworth, Kansas, where she is a senior. She will be assisted in her duties by Rita Gronninger, Purcell, Kan-

Two young matrons in blue last week were Mrs. Johnson Bradley, the former Claudine Jeffries, and Mrs. Stuart Stoddard, formerly Mary Keahey Each used different colored accessories with their matching

Advance prediction: The most popular book in December will be

Speaking of books, some more of the new ones at the local public library are A Bride Goes West by Anderson and Smith, Seventeenth Summer by Maureen Daly, Dialogue With Death by Arthur Kroestler, Whistle Stop by Marietta Woeff, Only One Storm by Granville Hicks, Weep No More My Lady by Alvin Harlow, Nearer the Earth by Beatrice Borst, Man About the House by Francis B. Young, Gentle Annie by MacKinlay Kantor, The Damyank by William MacLead Raine, A Model Is Murdered by Babs Lee, Murder in the OPM by Leslie Ford, and The Boy from Maine by Katherine Brush.

A quartet of pretty Pampa women includes Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. John Skelly played the organ ent. J. W. Garman, Mrs. M .C. Overton, Jr., and Mrs. Lottle Ochiltree.

Among the students representing the Panhandle at Northwestern university at Evansten, Illinois, is Carolyn Priscilla Surratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt . . . Her brother, Bob, is attending medical school in Dallas . . . This year Northwestern is operating under the quarter system, allowing students to continue through the summer quarters in order to finish the four-year course in three years.

The chances are about 10 to 1 that the fellow who slaps you on the back is trying to make you cough up something!

15, the eighty-third birthday of his great grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Case, of Hugo, Colorado . . . The infant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John munity house at Oklahoma City, and the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session, 42 hospital visual discussed "Faithful Testimony." In the business session in Zuerker of Monahans, has been named Jack Aurelius . . . Mrs. Zuerker is the Wood Junior college at Mathisten former Madge Tiemann.

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Starting on their last year of college study, 138 women students at the University of Texas have joined Cap and Gown, senior organization, for the main purpose of helping along newcomers to the university. Initiation fees of Cap and Gown are used toward building a scholarship and loan fund open to any woman student in need of finan
The offering for the week of pray or was \$40.45 and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of the society, point-on, president of the society, point-on the main purpose of helping along newcomers to the university. Initiation fees of Cap and Gown are used toward building a scholarship and loan fund open to any woman student in need of finan-on the original feet of the society, point-on, president of the society, point-o cial help . . The group also assists with organizing of freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and works on civic projects, such as the Community-War Chest drive now in progress on the campus . . . Among the co-eds electing to join Cap and Gown this fall is Dorothy Ann Dilley of Pampa.

week.

The society wishes to thank all of the members who assisted with decorations, program, music and luncheon at the church next Wed-

National Federation of Business and Professional Women has set as the goal for the year in purchases of Victory Bonds and Stamps at \$1,000,000 equivalent of 10 fighter planes.

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these cheerfully and promptly.

I will invest in War Savings Bonds and Stamps. I will always bear in mind that as a loyal citizen of this great democracy it is my personal responsibility to defend it to the utinost.

Rather than having a "bird in the hand," attractive Lorraine Breed-

love has a bird in her hair . . . With her evening frocks, Lorraine wears this colorful bird as a hair ornament . . . While rather lonesome one evening, she called an aunt over long distance telephone, and her aunt, deecting a downcast note in Lorraine's voice, sent her the bird to cheer

Your shopping most likely will not be done in air-cooled department stores next summer. WPB reports an increasing number of large department stores turning over such equipment to vital war factories—

Inspired by the Halloween holiday marking the end of October, a gala dance was Sub Deb Members given by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Choose Second the Country Club Thursday night to conclude rush month Sponsor Of Club

witches, skeletons, cats and other eerie figures associated with Halloween were predominent,

During the evening punch was served at a table laid with orange and black. An arrangement of white chrysanthemums accented the holi-Music for dancing was furnished

by Miss Elaine Lawson. Pledges, who have been honored throughout rush month, are Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. H. K. Dennard; and Misses Ernestine Francis, Lorraine Breedlove, Katherine Ward,

Registering at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mr. and Wells, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. George Hofses Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson.
Miss Helen Houston, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Lorraine Breedlove, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Dorothy Summers, and Miss Katherine Ward. Ray Robbins, Lieut. Theodore F. Keller, Lieut, Edward J. Goodman, Francis Hamilton, W. Royce Haw-

cins, and Milton Tilley. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Impressive Service Ends Week Of Prayer For Methodist WSCS

Woman's Society of Christian concluded the Week of Prayer program Friday afternoon in the church service. Mrs. Grundy Morrison and wardship. Nine women were pres- Recital To Feature for the services of the week.

secration services were held.

singing and helped to make this nesday.

week of prayer a success. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jeneane And Patsy Ruth Worrell Have Halloween Party

A Halloween party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1309 Christine street, Thursday evening entertained their daughters, Jeanne and Patsy Ruth, and a group

Cats and goblins decorated the front of the house where blue lights were arranged.

Typical Halloween games were conducted by Betty Schulkey, who told ghost stories in a barn where prizes were awarded. Confetti and Halloween horns

were presented to each guest.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and After jars of home-canned food

that they are perfectly scaled, Turn them upside down for 12 hours; if ment stores next summer. WPB reports an increasing number of large department stores turning over such equipment to vital war factories—where it is needed.

When we saw Margaret Stockstill last week wearing a black velvet littlength cape with her black sequin-topped evening dress and Juliet cap, she was pretty as ever.

In preparation for Armistice Day, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members will conduct their annual poppy sale next Saturday.

Use your strength to lift people up, not to knock them down.

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met in the home of Miss Charlotte Cline Thursday afternoon.

In the business session, plans were made to sell mums at the Lubbock and Plainview football games. Arrangements for a Christmas dance

When gas rationing becomes effective, the club will meet Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. Next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Frances Crocker will be host-

Refreshments were served to Misses Helen Marlin, Dorothy June Perkins, Mary Terrell, Elaine Carlson, Doris Alexander, Evelyn Kidwell Pat Lively, Frances Crocker, Joella Shelton, Esther June Mullinax, Ani-Margaret Tignor, Zena Gierhart, and ta Andrews, Anna Lois Alford, Charlotte Cline, Mary Jo Gallemore, Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Pierson, and the two sponsors, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. son, and the two sponsors, Mrs. R. B. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith

Lunch To Precede First Baptist WMS Program Wednesday

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at Alvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the church Wednesay for a covered dish luncheon and missionary program at 1 o'clock preceded by an executive meeting at 12:30 o'clock. The society met in circles last

week for programs.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny with 10 adults present. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. H. M. Stokes took charge of business. Mrs. J. H. McCrary led the stewardship lesson on "I Was an Atheist." Mmes. T. L. Anderson, Baker Henry, H. C. Willkie, Thursday evening at home. and Matheny had parts in the dis-

in conducting an open discussion. sented to the guest of honor. Service of First Methodist church Plans were made for the luncheon

next Wednesday. auditorium with an impressive pray- home of Mrs. Clyde Martin. After Schneider, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. er service led by Mrs. E. B. Bowen the meeting was opened with prayer Rob Brown, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Ward acted as recepled by Mrs. Keith Lane, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, mother tionist during the week and registered members as they entered the Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke on ste-

for the services of the week.

Mrs. Horace McBee directed the Week of Prayer programs and led the retreat which was held Monday afternoon in the church auditorium. Tuesday and Thursday mornings the church was opened for a quiet hour from 9:30 until 11 o'clock. Organ music was played during this time and prayer, Bible reading, and consecration services were Mrs. Bill Money and Mrs. Frederick. Assignments were made for the Buckners Orphan home.

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hugh McSkimming will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the lower floor of the First Presbyterian church. The following pupils are to participate: Leroy Kretzmeier, Dortha A meeting of circle five was con- Piano Pupils Of

The program for Friday centered Rufe Jordan where Mrs. Ella Brake Irvine Ruff, Dorothy Inez Terry ack is trying to make you cough up something!

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Circle eight met in the home of

Circle eight met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey with seven present. Mrs. W. F. Yeager led the stewardship program after which Mrs. F. E. Leech conducted a round table discussion of the periodical subject. Assignments were made for the luncheon this week.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Marriage Of Miss Graves And Sergeant Giddens Announced

announcing the marriage of their were present.
daughter, Miss Ruth Graves, to Ser- At the me geant J. W. Giddens, of Sebering, circle in the home of Mrs. Albert Florida. The ceremony was solem- Jones, Mrs. C. E. McMinn presided

suit with brown accessories.

Accompanying the couple was the woolen squares. Nine women were we cooled test them to make sure bride's sister, Miss Eddie Zane present.

Beta Gamma Kappa club will open its autumn rush activities with a week of events for guests and members beginning with a breakfast this morning at the Schneider hotel. The table will be decorated with

fall flowers arranged on a re-flector with lighted candles adding color. Each guest and mem-Draped orange and black Electing another sponsor, Mrs. A. ber will receive a corsage of tiny crepe paper decorated the J. Smith, members of Sub Deb club yellow mums tied with purple streamers, stressing the club colors. Members attending will be Mmes. Freda Barrett, Tom Rose, Jr., Charles Lamka, Charles Cook, Byron Hilbun, George Tiffany, Charles Ashby, Phil McGrath, Clinton Evans, and Misses Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, Barbara Ziegler, Marguerite Jones, and Margaret Tomberlin.

Guests will be Misses Aleta Bullard, Betty Shryock, Bettye McAfee, Heidi Schneider, Pearl Garen, Betty Jean Tiemann, Jeanette Cole, May Jean Hill, Marguerite Smith; and Mmes. N. L. Nichol, Ray Kuhn, Jim

Nation, and Bill McCarty.
Other activities will include program night next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. L. McCarley with Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Charles Byron Hilbun, and Mrs. Charles Lamka as hostesses. The program includes a book review by Mrs. F. E. Leech and a review of the club At Weekly Meeting constitution and activities. Additional events listed on the

on Wednesday at the Magnolia re-creation hall; a bridge party at the Cecil Collum Friday afternoon. creation hall; a bridge party at the city club rooms on Thursday, and a cocktail party at the home of Bearden, president; Mrs. Dan Smith, ministerial vice-president; Mrs. Gray street, Saturday.

Plans for the forthcoming affairs group captains. were arranged by the entire club, headed by a social committee with Miss Marguerite Jones as chairman. o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bear-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dinner-Bridge Compliments Mrs. Norman Maddux

Complimenting Mrs. Norman F. Maddux, Jr., Mrs. N. F. Maddux entertained at a dinner-bridge Attractive arrangements of au-

tumn flowers decorated the house, At the meeting of circle three in and individual corsages of fall flowthe home of Mrs. John Evans, 10 ers were presented to each guest. adults were present. Opening prayer was led by T. J. Watt and Mrs. R. Mrs. Rob Brown and consolation M. Greer led the periodical pro-gram. Mrs. H. M. Bearden assisted her sterling silver pattern was pre-

Attending were Miss Mary Lee Morris, Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, Circle four members met in the Miss Mary Jean Hill, Miss Heidi

ticipate: Leroy Kretzmeier, Dortha Circle six met in the home of Mrs. Jean Blair, Joyce Lee DeWitt, Mae

For Program, Lunch

of Central Baptist church will be conducted at the church Wednesday when a general business session and Royal Service program will be conducted. Lunch will be served at o'clock.

Members of the society met last week in circles for study and Red Cross work.

Lydia circle met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives for an all-day session. The morning was spent in making comfort kits and a covered dish funcheon was served at noon Mrs. L. Roenfeldt opened the afternoon meeting with prayer and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchell are Bible study following. Nine member

At the meeting of Lillie Hunley nized on September 25 at Panhan- over the session, Mrs. G. C. Stark le.
The bride wore a powder blue H. Dempster, taught the Bible lesson after which the members cut

Anna Sallee circle met with Mrs. them upside down for 12 hours; if no juices seep out the seal is perfect and the jars can then be storlect and the jars can the jar

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS Gala Halloween Dance Opens Rush Week For B. G. K. Club Lieut. Holt Hamlett Announced



Ashby, Miss Marguerite Jones, Mrs. Winsome Class Names Initiation Will Be Four new officers were elected to

fill vacancies when members of social calendar are a game night Winsome class of First Baptist Those named were Mrs. Sterling Collum and Mrs. Angus Oswalt.

> The next meeting of the class will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 den, 321 North Dwight.

Refreshments were served Mmes. John Jett, Paul Coggins, Horace Gillilan, Floyd Crowe, C. L. Mobley, Dan Smith, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lined drapertes can sometimes be salvaged by turning out the protect-

ed inside. So, before you throw

them out for hopeless and invest in new ones, rip your draperies apart and see what the inside looks like. Careful washing in lukewarm water and plentiful suds may restore them as good as new. Wash the drapery When the pieces have been dried and pressed, they can be stitched together again with the bright side of the fabric showing.



Lieut. And Mrs. Holt Hamlett

Conducted Today By LaRosa Sorority

LaRosa sorority met at the home of Miss Marjorie Gillis to complete his home, 434 South Banks street. arrangements for a semi-formal initiation to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Jean Myers.

The group will begin collecting books and games to give to the 12 years. soldiers on the troop trains passing through Pampa. In honor of LaRosa Buds who have joined the navy, the sorority will send boxes to Bill Forman, Buddy Simmons, Forest Vaughn, Bob Smith, and Ot-

tis Davis. Members of the sorority are Elaine Dawson, Pauline Forman, Marjorie Gillis, Martha Jaynes, Erma Lee Kennedy, Molita Kennedy, Sue McDowell, Betty Jean Myers. Robbie Lee Russell, Wanda Roberts Elaine Spencer, Sally Simmons, Mary Ann Speed, Betty Schwind, and Leatrice Wells.

The meeting this week will be in the home of Miss Pauline For-

Emotion affects the eye functions other parts of the city.

Total proceeds received during of 80 per cent of the people, recent

tests have shown.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Eola Strait Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Darrington Semple of New York City, and Lieut. Holt Hamlett, U. S. Army Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett of Bismarck, Arkansas. formerly of Pampa.

The ceremony was solemnized October 5 at the home of Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, Sr., in New York City with the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's church,

officiating.
Lieut. Hamlett was graduated from Pampa High school in 1936 and from Texas A. and M. college as a distinguished student in 1940 He was employed by Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee before enlisting in the Army in June, 1941, in Chicago. He was sent to the Signal Service school in Red Bank, New Jersey. Lieut, and Mrs. Hamlett are now at home at 10 Capra Way, San Francisco, California,

BUY VICTORY STAMP Surprise Party Given To Honor Harold Donham

A farewell party was given to honor Harold Donham, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, when a group of friends surprised him at Mr. Donham, who came to Pampa from Seminole, Oklahoma, three years ago as a truck driver for the Shell Oil company, has been employed by the Shell Oil company for

and Mmes. Glen Shreeves, Jess Pyles, Floyd Harvey, Steve Stevenson, Harry Grist, Sie Leland, Tim Crossfield, and Harold Donham.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. Has Successful Fun Night At School

Members of B. M. Baker Parentreacher Association have extended their appreciation to all who assisted in making the annual fun night program a success Special thanks go to those who donated food, material, time, and

work and to those who attended. including patrons and friends from

the evening totaled \$141.05.



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By MRS, FRED ROBERTS Wanted this week: 150 women who vill take out a garment to sew. There comfort kits waiting to be sewed and Mrs. J. B. Massa, sewing chair-

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man, is very anxious to get these garments off the shelves right now. Surely there are 150 women in Pampa who can sew and will rescotton string and directions for these mittens arrived this week and pond to this call this week. Garments that are so badly needed should not lie around in our production room for want of a few Rudolph Taylor is chairman of this of the hours of a woman's time. The Russians in the war zones are giving everything they have to winning the

The production room is in asement of the post office and the hours are 9 to 11:00 and 2:30 to 4:30.

Services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free. No charge may be made at any time or services for which the American

sample mitten for you to see. war. They need these garments this winter and its up to us to see that they get them. welfare of their families.

Our thanks to Mr. E. M. Holden made for us! We are using them in the emergency closet, surgical dressings room, and production room. Services of the American Red

Women who crochet are going

start crocheting mittens for men in

demolition squads in England. The

Cross are free. They include aiding United States and Allied prisoners of war in enemy camps.

Mrs. Ray Evans, one of our cutting supervisiors, left this week for Providence, Rhode Island, to visit her husband, a warrant officer in the Navy. Mrs. James McCune, who has been working with the production department from the time when we did most of the work in our own homes, is taking Mrs. Evans' place, Flannelette-651 yards of it-has

arrived for children's pajamas. Services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free. They include recruiting nurses for the Army and Navy Nurse corps. This is Roll Call week for the Junior Red Cross. Lets remind our children that a good share of their allowance should go to worthy

This week the children sent 200 Hallowe'en nut cups to Stenson Field, San' Antonio, and Camp Wallace, Texas.

Listen to the Junior Red Cross Services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free.

They include providing received to the services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free. and entertainment for the sick and wounded, and in many cases, for the able-bodied.

American Red Cross sweaters, kit bags, and comfort supplies were dis-tributed in the midst of battle to survivors in three U.S. Navy cruisers lost in the battle of the Solomon

Services of the American Red Cross to the Armed forces are free. Red Cross volunteers make sweaters and other non-issue clothing for Uncle Sam's warriors. These cannot be sold—they are given free.

All deliveries of surgical instruments and other medical supplies from the United States are of first rate quality and are arriving according to schedule is the report of Dr. Serge Kolesnikov of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the Soviet Union. Approximately \$8,-000,000 worth of medical equipment has either arrived in Russia or is on its way.

Services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free.
Millions of Red Cross volunteers are making surgical dressings for military and naval hospitals. They also make a variety of comfort articlesall free to the armed forces when

If your organization has not turned in to the Red Cross office the number of kits it has voted to fill, it should so do at once so that Mrs Raymond Harrah may know exactly how many kits are pledged.
Services of the American Red

Cross to the armed forces are free. They include the training of militar and naval personnel as instructors for the teaching of first aid, water safety and accident prevention. If you have a shirt or slip out,

date-November 10. Last week women cut approximately 1,000 afghan squares, besides

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people have given their money to the Annual Bazgar In The Social December Planned By WCTU Members

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 31 — Mrs. E. S will be issued from the production F. Brainard was in charge of the room beginning next Thursday. Mrs. project and is now crocheting a building Wednesday afternoon, Mary Beth Stovall played a ser-

Services of the American Red enade on the piano. Mrs. Ben Jor-Cross to the armed forces are free. don led the devotionals after which They include giving service men in- Mrs. Oscar Studer gave a reading formation, counsel, assistance in perwith a musical accompaniment by sonal problems and caring for the Mrs. W. A. Fite.

Mrs. Sam Isaacs review the "Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico, Mrs. Grace superintendent of the Wilcox Oil Co. Spiller presented two pupils, Nata-plant, for having the clothes racks lie Hutton and Mary Sue Spiller, in two vocal duets, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Business matters relative to the annual bazaar in December were discussed by Mrs. John H. Jones, Mrs. W. C. Isaacs, Mrs. Paul Hoe-

Hostesses in the dining room were Mesdames Otto Yokley, Wiley Wiley Wright, Mary Henson, Lucius Mc-Adamas, Jepp Todd.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

If you're looking for an amusing, yet practical gift for a man, consider shaving soap in a funny shaving bowl that looks for all the world like a decoy duck. The soap itself is a mild, good-lathering type, with a clean, outdoor scent that is very pleasing to masculine nose. The shaving bowl is almost as ducklike as a live duck, made of glazed pottery, warmly colored. Soap refills can be purchased.

900 cut by the Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church.

much praise from our wounded. Mrs. Ida Van pleced a quilt for the Red Cross following an exceptionally intricate pattern and we are very Another fine quilt was pieced by the Ida Isabelle class.

This week 35 women returned garments that credited them with 3511/2 hours of service in the produc-

Services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces are free. They include the gathering of 3,000,-000 pints of blood plasma and serum from volunteer doners. Costs of gathering this huge volume of blood are met by the Red Cross.

Kit Kat Klub will have Country Club for members cootball team from 6 until FRIDAY

Sigma Tau sorority will have a pop corn dance at the Country Club. Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Add a pinch of salt to apples when making apple sauce, apple

pie, or apple pudding. Salt empha-

sizes good apple flavor.

Lay a turkish towel over your you are machine-sewing, fasten a string to prevent silk from slipping towel over the table end of the when you are hand-sewing it. If sewing machine.

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Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 130 o'clock in the Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall.

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society f Christian Service will meet at the nurch for a covered dish luncheon.

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TUESDAY Amusu Bridge

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's ex-ceutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Jean Beagle at 4 o'clock.

Parent Education club will meet for study.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for a general business session and Royal Service program. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. J. K. Sweet, 310 North Wynne; two, Mrs. H. R. Van Sjekke, 815 West Kingsmill; three, G. R. Rhodes, Shell camp; four, Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1311 North Russell; five, Mrs. H. P. Dosier, 1326 Christine; six, Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen; seven, Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, 408 Magnolia.

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First Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon and missionary program at 1 o'clock, pre-ceded by an executive board meeting at 12:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a general meeting in

woman's Arthury a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'-

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Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Epis-opal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.
Seabees Wives will meet in the home the parish hall. Seabees Wives will meet in the home Mrs. L. W. Patterson at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

ith Miss Frances Crocker.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will meet.
Sub Debs will meet for a regular ses-

Members of Mayfair Bridge club will council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'-

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reens, wines and browns. Dol

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the choice of our entire stock of \$22.50 coats of nude and tan fleece coats. Fitted, wrapround and boys styles. We have just re-ceived a new shipment and have all sizes.

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TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

Last week brought report cards. According to reports in the hall, only a half dozen out of 40 students to the room were satisfied with themselves.

Most ninth grade students realize that grade points are never very easy to get. Anybody who is satisfied with a C or a D will be in high school the rest of his life.

The thing to do is get in and work—whatever grade you are in. If you slide along in the sixth or seventh, you will not be a headline maker in the eighth. Subjects get stiffer in shears or use regular cotton rick the ninth. Then is where the grade points be-

Fellow, wherever you are, you had better knuckle down and take school life seriously. flat or just in one corner. Draw School life is taking on a new hurry. Students size—then cut them out. are being hurried through many subjects so they can use them—such as the shop, welding Let the purse snap over the folds of paper which you have stapled or Next Day To Teacher courses, and machine courses. Students in col- sewn in close something like your leges are doing the work in three instead of Another new belt idea is to

A cartoon showed a boy leaning against the door with pencil and tablet in hand. The shellac them. Next staple the states teacher advised him to come on in and sit on a sturdy ribbon with eight inches over for the tie. down for the course. "As stepped up as our that it is a very snappy belt. courses are, you will need to take a chair and stay a while," the teacher said.

So take off your hats, calm down and get that notebook or science experiment or English exercise or math problem right up in says he feels stiffer than petrified shape. It takes preparation to do things right. TOCK-SO SAYS a Reaper. Uncle Sam is going to need us in a few years Reaper football squad saw the Pamto hold down some kind of a job. The lessons pa-El Paso game—rain and all.

One of the duties of manager is we learn now will be the foundation work for to take care of the loose articles of whatever kind of job we hold.

"Take off your hat, Bud, and stay awhile." Faye Haggerty

UNITED WE STAND

Pampa students are cooperative to the Nth dressing room now. degree. At other times this same call has come for unity in effort. We have helped sell tickets his helmet and chewing it. to Harvester games; we have created interest Hatcher's haircut for practical purin coming musical and dramatic attractions poses at football. Of course, he says, by some leg work and skits and advertising; with a haircut like that. But no mage with Lefors Wednesday aftwe have helped make money for cafeteria funds; we have performed in Santa Day cele- ager, left the squad for a berth on brations when it meant braving near zero weather; we have bought pictures; solicited membership in one move or another until now it heaviest boy on the squad. may be the greatest effort of all time—to win carter did before he left for New the present war.

As in Revolutionary War days the motto, wet in his white trousers up to his "United we stand; divided we fall," holds in his shoes to dry out. it a plan and foundation for a victory for the Mary Smelser's girls play pin soc- was hurt and taken from the game United States of today.

Whether our leaders ask us to drag in scrap breath knocked out of them with Reapers to bring the second scoring materials of metal or wool, fill in blanks to their heads, "Give us good old safe brought in the extra point making make our homes safer under the direction of the Red Cross, or simply participate in exercises for bodily relaxation, let us 1,300-strong react together and for the good of our nation. Calls Average Student On Sunday

Worse times could come. If an emergency should come, and we have been cooperating, then we should know how we stand. We can depend on each other. We shall work togeth- room where the older members of the family have had a look at the er and share the burdens and joys of this coun- paper and left it in a heap on the a corner. Say, this is good. Sure try where democracy and justice are supreme. The page and begins to look for his kids! Good enough for them. John Dick McCune

HINT TO HISTORY TEACHERS

Student librarians report "White Panther" by Theodore J. Waldeck the most called-for book in the library just now.

Despite such statistics history teachers still sees Chaff in big lettering. Boy! for breakfast, "I like the Reaper. I There might be something good. Finds a joke about his pal. Runs to weeks and see if I can't make it show his mother. Isn't that a good better, though. They need someexpect us to relish the musty stuff.

Donald Rowe

Junior High Aids In Advertising For Harvester-Lubbock Game

dvertising the Harvester-Lubbock game played Saturday when they Miss Smelser Leads old adult tickets through the band students, made posters for downventh, and eighth grade art, and generally advertised by word of outh for the game.

Miss Roy Riley reported C. L. Farmer cartoonist for seventh grade posters numbering 15. Mrs. Jo Hutchens with eighth grade students depended upon Leona McClendon for most of the lettering. Five students from the sixth grade stayed after school and made posters under the direction of Miss. Verdie

Every school in Pampa has its own football team. Junior High lowing instructions in unison. boasts two Fee Wee teams and the On the second landing to the official school team of larger boys At the home games the boys in

uniform line up along the sidelines to see the game free of admission. In some cases this year with a shortage of men in the ward schools high boys coach the teams. At Horace Mann Mr. A. L. Coltharp returns after work two hours to carry on the training he began when he taught at this school for the past several years. This year he is working in one of the defens plants near Pampa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Manneguins & Models

Teen fashions for fall are simply dripping with felt applique. So if you're the slick chick, hope you are, you will salvage all And steal away their form and shape the old felt hats and start cutting your own trimmings to put zip into last year's finery.

First, felt four-leaf clovers are good luck around buttonholes. Second, hearts around your pullover neckline and a heart pocket on

Third, South of the border on any skirt. Cut felt strips with pinking Answer:

flower on the shoulder of last year's That should be returned to the soil? tweed reefer. Don't spare the colors. Try beads for flower centers. Stitch petals the designs first - any shape or

Have you ever tried to make a memo book from an old coin purse

States or Canada, mount each separately on stiff cardboard. Then in Amarillo. Your friends will be sure to "state"

Sports Static

Coach Folsom and most of the he team McTaggart guards Mc-

Hatcher's false tooth, Coach Folsom has nailed up a students. blacked board over the window between his room and the gym downstairs. During rollcall the boys no longer watch the girls below. That

Folsom is full of tricks. A new sign indicates the Reaper Jimmie Terrell's worst habit is tearing the sponge rubber from

body will win a beauty contest

Reaper goes out for that. Glen Carey, former Reaper manthe Pee Wee team. He was out three days and won the position of first string guard. Gary Cooper is the other guard on the Blue team, the

One of the last things Mr. Robert York and the Navy was to referee the El Paso-Pampa game. He was knees. He said he never expected

cer awhile. Girls were kicked in the shins, hit in the face, and had the the left side of the line for the the wild ball. The boys left shaking Griffin threw a pass to Beard which

Calisthenics For All

The new drill sergeant at calisthenics this last Tuesday at home room hour was Miss Mary Smelser whose quiet voice and clear commands made the exercises come easy and made the time short. In brown slacks and nearest the

students she stood with some new ideas which worked well as students become more expert in fol-On the second landing to the fire escape stood the principal, making second leader but following perfectly the drill led by Miss Smelser. physical education director for old-

A camera fan, Barbara Banks from the sixth grade caught some snapshots as the drill progressed. As usual, the ninth grade missed first to return to classes.

girls

I like to see the bonfires That burn in Autumn days And watch the lazy grayish smoke Get lost in Autumn

Autumn Fires

like to see the little flames Consume the dried brown leaves Like tiny red-tongued thieves

think Autumn fires Are pleasant as can be They have a magic brightness That warms the heart to see.

That all the fires and toil Mean quite a waste in elements

BUY VICTORY BOND Fake Call To Hall Yields Big Surprise

Students in Miss Lola Campbell's nomeroom planned with Mr. J. H. out the states carefully from a Jones to have her out of the room brightly colored map of the United for a few minutes a few days before she left for her new position

Mr. Jones did his part. The students must have felt guilty but they felt successful for they were happy in their plotting.

The next day at second hour the students had homeroom. As Miss Campbell began to look for her grade book. June Sanders suggested she look in the second drawer. The When rains come and ball boys grade book was not there, but a loaf for several days, everybody drawer full of presents were there The scheme had worked. A baby rattler wrapped up in a

big shoe box caused the most fun. Margarine Hall and Gertie Marie Teague were the donors of this gift along with a serious gift. Another teaser was the Harvester banner with a football attached

wear when she should meet her new and proudly. Students

To Reapers In Scrimmage

The Junior High Reapers got rolling again (after the 20 to 12 defeat from Central of Amarillo last week) and came out the scrimernoon with 14 to 6 victory.

Luck was against the boys in the beginning. Fumbling several times. Griffin kicked from the Reaper's

own 3-yard line. After receiving the kick, it took the Pirates only two plays to make a touchdown, failing to make the extra point. deep into the Pirate's field. Then Hatcher plowed over the line to make the score tied, 6 to 6. Con version was successful with a kick by Hatcher. The score stood 7 to 6 In the last quarter Hatcher dedg ed 40 yards to the Prates' ten-yard The Reaper squad watched Miss line. On this play Charlie Hatcher Washington carried the ball ove

Say, Let Me Have The Reaper,"

comes out today. He rushes into the

If there is a cut, he looks once the page something like this: Right hand column. Assembly, M-m-m-m. I don't need to read ready for breakfast. that. I wasn't in it.

one on old Bill?

Sunday morning the Junior High | over them not reading many words student wakes up with a yawn and Sees the word "Halloween", but remembers the Reaper finds it suggests how to behave and hurries on to the next story. Finds Love and Hisses hidden i

floor. Scrambling through, he finds reveals all the lowdown on those own name in the class columns, ny took my girl away from me. Ha Grazings, Kernels, or Blue and ha! I'll tell him I saw this. Reads on down and talks to himself as he enjoys the juicy gossip. No sound to see if he might be looking at from him for 12 minutes. Skips himself there. If not, then he takes nary a word.

Finally he turns to the comics

Talking to himself as he body like me. They really miss mos

Harry Joe's Report Boys And Teacher Turns Into Discussion Find Golden Eagles While Picnicking

What began as a science reports turned into a discussion on China when Harry Jo completed his re-port on a comparison of the health Not many school museums of and vigor of Chinese farmers and Miss Loraine McCarroll's sixth

chose two to bring home for ob-

lately were frogs, mice, and a wat-

een secretary to Junior High prin-

Friday for a new position with the

Cabot Company offices. Miss Cross-

man, a.graduate from Pampa High

in 1939 will succeed her as registrar

Miss Jones has served under two

principals and during the greatest

enlargement Junior High has yet

undergone. First she served with

Miss Crossman has been

will come in to succeed her.

My Book Report

Tis a very good book,

Although 'it's for girls.

It could be for boys,

The girl in the book. A career girl, you know,

Had quite a hard time

Because she was slow

A message from Pierce

So much was she late

Her boyfriend a flier

His long leg did break,

For a south country's sake

When on a testflight

The First Lady's house

Was pretty to see,

But mice in her cellar

While on a short tour.

To end this short tale.

Of book and of author

If you'll do the same.

Emma Bugbee.

of scrap woolen.

dress days.

She found a new friend

Who said, "Dear, be sure."

tell you the name

"Peggy Covers Washington"

by Bobbie McClendon

novel ways this month at the sug-

gestion of the teacher. Miss Kath-

erine Simmons. Bobbie McClendon

Room 103 reports several pounds

A ninth grade teacher brought

in a piece of black wool which

came from the bottom of a skirt

considered too long in these short

All students enjoyed a half holi-

will be served refreshments and

given an added vacation within the

next few days when Junior Council

counts up the totals. It ie believed

everal days at the expense of his

essons to bring in scrap and help

Room 218, and the first room to

complete their quota, Room 113, are

running closely for second and third

With its tires as flat as could be

This car an aircraft gun to b

weigh what others brought.

Stood an old Chevrolet

On another sunny day

The junk man took away

Across the brine and foam

It may never come back home

But will fill its purpose ther

10,000 pounds. Much credit goes to Cecil Jamison who worked

that Room 112 will win first place

Did cause her to flee.

She had a fine time

It did her detain-

You might like to know,

'Cause it's not just so-so

As you've often heard said

I'll now say my speech

Her new set up will make work

simpler for the new librarian who

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Grossman

New Registrar

servation. Other specimens added

se city dwellers. After the speech the and seventh grade classes are out for a kill whenever they leave town flew for awhile But they often bring them in alive parts of China. When a good authority She and several of the boys giving a talk, it usually brings picnicing near Lefors when found a nest of 10 eagles. They around much interest.

Mr.

Pampa High.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Rusk: Russell, tell me where the elephant is found.

Russell Neef: (blinking and stut tering around) W-w-w-ell, Miss Rusk, it is so big, it is hardly ever

Mr. Jones stepped into an elevacipal for the past four years, left tor in the Combs Worley building "Third," he said, and up they shot A fat man not noticing, called out good naturedly, "Here you are,

"How dare you call me sonny You aren't my father," exclaimed the teacher. 'No, but I brought you up didn't

Pat King: Did you know there won't be any Christmas trees this only Junior High was left in the year? Maurice Lockhart: What? added, sixth and ninth Christmas trees? Why?

There won't be We always laugh at the teacher's

matter what they may be-Not because they're funny jokes.

Jack Dunham was working around his feeders in the pig pen the other morning when one of them fell on his dog and killed it. Jack came to school that morning asking if anybody knew where he could get an-

WAR MEASURES We used to ride every Sunday for

And then there was gas enough

Nobody thought of rationing s Back then the cars were good as

And hove aplenty to ride with you But now to girls in town or in That she missed her train Just stay at home and buy War

Miss Clubb: Take your place and don't ask to leave the room after the bell rings. That means you, you and you.

Lawrence Bains: How about me Nit: The doctor's here. Wit: I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

Edison said. "Noise is a busy world." at may be true, but much of it should have a muffler put on it.

Mrs. Stroup (explaining mascuine and feminine nouns) Now a widower is a man whose wife is dead; and a widow is a lady whose wife is dead.

Mrs. Stroup: Who is our home-Billy Wagner raised his hand high look around and say

Everybody smiled when David helton settled down to read his wrote hers in poetry form and had English report during journalism the students guess what book she period with this sign hanging from read. his desk: "Quiet! Men at Work!" When he left at noon following the lesson hour, this sign and his book lay on the desk, "Out to lunch."

There seem to be poets among the Reapers. This little lingle comes from Troy Hopkins's notebook: To Central

The Blue and White are ready Your colors maybe gold and black,

slack There boxes, tricycles, old guns, chair frames, skates, machinery parts, And somebody and scales clutter up the front lawn

at Junior High. Men are at work removing the Did anybody notice Wanda Camr ell picking up paper on the school round last Friday for throwing dow during class? ceived in the Sixth grade.

Can You Imagine ---

Dale Bordwine was absent from

Mr. Savage tall and blond?

Mr. Gallman ballroom dancin Pat King forgetting to ask

Gretchen Berry without makeun Charles Beard reading a history ext in history class? Jackie Rains timid? Florence Ferguson unwilling

Katherine on her face? eezlev? Mr. Morgan laughing outloud?

Miss Wilson loud and rough? Janie Simmons without Joan Coonrod teaching math? Miss Smelser without her toke Griffin with straight hair?

Don Humphreys without Wands Now that old Chevrolet Ramon Hernandez a sour blond? That sailed so far away Will better do its part Bobby Joe Boyles minus Ida Ruth Frank Perry or Richard Hughe

If Stamps and Bonds we buy To make the aircraft fly Mr. Jones chewing gum in school by Lena Fave Costillo W. Perkins enjoying schoo

Wilha Mae Middleton from Gal-

Thursday Assembly Features Music, Rally, Accident Prevention Week

Guinea Pig Experiment Mrs. George Berlin to the Junior High platform to introduce the girls who gave readings on that topic as published by the Red Cross. Mark loss of the Red Cross. Will Reveal Deficiency In Diets For Homemake

nder the direction of Miss Nancy Lee Sparks will test out their own diets with guinea pigs. Last week Miss Sparks received three guinea pigs from the C. B.

Service in Amarillo. Girls seem already convinced on the correctness of milk and vegetables in diet before the experiment has barely begun. This was shown by the names they gave the three little animals

Squeaky is the name of the guinea pig which will eat hamburgers, candy, and ice cream. Teeny will have no milk in his diet. Toby is name of the guniea pig which will be fed properly including milk

The home economics room is the new home of the latest additions BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Frank Monroe when Senior First Avoid Hazards High was in the west wing and Junior High in the east. With the

Last week was Accident Prevention new building on Harvester street, This campaign was observed in Junior High by filling in the blanks at home on "Common Home Haz-She spent a year in training at ards." In the upper grades the Draughan's Business college in Okla- social studies teachers homa City after graduating from and collected these statistics. In the lower grades the home room teachers took care of this information. room custodian for the past year.

A sample of the questions follow: 1. Are starirs clear of toys and ther household articles? 2. Are stairways well lighter?

3. Are small rugs secured against slipping?
4. Ist ice cleared from steps and 5. Are porch railings and floors

6. Are bicycles, play apparatus etc., in good repair? "Each year some 32,000 Americans are killed in home accidents.'

BUY VICTORY BONDS Room 216 And 117 In Touch Football **Tournament Finals**

Eighth grade intramurals in touch football were refereed by Billy Clay and Leon Crump when Room 210 lost to Room 213. Roy Nolan and Gene Bain called the game Wednesday when Room 219 and Room 217 played with 117 the winner 12 to 0. Bill Smith and Kenneth Stephens officiated when Room 2-B won over Room 217 by one point. The score was larger when Room 216 won over 212. 19 to 13 with these officials Donald Morrison and Dovle Holler Room 213 boys lost to 117, 19 to 13 with Charlie Beard and Jack Dunham calling the game. Results of Thursday, the last day of the semifinals, showed Billy Clay and Leon Crump as officials, and the scores as follows: 216, 26 to 2-B 15. Finals will be played off later in the week to be reported next week.

Ninth Grade Panel Gives Program Students in Ninth grade English For Seventh Grade at fifth hour gave book reports in

An S. O. S. call came from Seventh grade journalism development | Hatcher our quarterback was hurt for somebody to come here quickly, badly and will not be able to play The new substitute did not know what to do. So ninth grade stu- cast and he is to be out of school dents conducted a panel discussion for a few days for the class on these topics: staff duties, how papers are made, cli- is out we have to change our back-

the discussion were Beverly Burba, Patrick's with girls in the bunch October editor; Pat King, managing today.) editor for October: and Bobbie Jean

tress days. Everything from tin kettles, old Ari Classes car bodies, wire cables, hot water heaters to bed steads, springs, ice For U. S. Soldiers

Every member of the seventh scrap which is ready to turn into grade art classes contributed to the weapons. Alloys need to be added nut cup project to be sent to solto new pig iron, but this will not diers in camps. Miss Roy Riley pro-Pampa's quota was 500. Other art as well as coaching his teachers and public school teachers teams after school. day lately, but three special rooms in the system participated in this campaign

Inspectors for Miss Riley's art Jean Huffman, Barbara Stockton, periods took turns teaching

Mary Jean Evans gave a hu ous list of don'ts which bro laughs from the audience. W Ninth grade girls in homemaking packed full of ideas and statist Pat King and his pep squad troduced the senior peppers led by Mary Jane Davis. Reapers planning to play Wheeler Friday night un-der the lights there received a boosttwo new vells and led the au in several old routin

Laneta Beezley, Pat Lively, Joella Shelton, and Bettie Myers support Mary Jane as Senior High pep leaders. Jackie Rains, Quebell Nelson, and Pat King compose the Junio

High squad. Numbers from a group in Senior High who play for KPDN gave duets

instruments. Dee Griffin officiated. The prin cipal. Mr. Winston Savage, made ceremonies led by Frank Perry and Don Losher. The assembly band was present in the pit under baton of their director, Mr. Ray

Military Patois

to use slang. The army has its list of expressons that soon-to-be solmight read for information. A. W. O. L., a wolf on the loose,

Aunty Aircraft, Uncle Sam's favorite sister. Dog Tag, identification disc; worn la lavalier

Draft Bait, civvies Hitch, enlistment period; for the Jeep, a small army car.

Peep, an even smaller army car. On the beam, wide awake; heading right. Snow Job, feeding a line. Seagoing Bellhop, a marine.

Pearl Diving, dishwashing; K. P.

Brick, female drip. Drag, a date. Goldfish, caned salmon, eum. Slum, army chow, usually

Pinks, an officer's nether Tiddley, when a ship (or s dressed up. Police, cleaning up; putting in

Gold Brick, he who gets snap; curry favor. Ach-ach, an anti aircraft gun; Archie Flak, the stuff Archies send up

Crusher, a petty officer who deals out discipline. BUY VICTORY BOND

Monday, Oct. 26-Today we all went out to the field with the Central game still in mind. Late in the practice Donald Rowe chipped a tooth on Charlie Hatcher's nose guard. (Ice cream after shower at

Patrick's) Tuesday, Oct. 27-Well, only two players hurt today, Basil Richuber and Charlie Hatcher by running in to each other. Coach Folsom

morrow at 4. Wednesday, Oct. 28-We won over the Lefors second string, but we were not satisfied, because against Wheeler. His knee is in a

Thursday, Oct. 29-Since Charles nics, types of papers; and writing field. Today was a good practic despite the drippy weather. Nobody Volunteers who participated in was hurt. (Good refreshments at

> Friday, Oct. 30-We go to Wheeler tonight to try to make our records more victories than losses We only hope we win.

by Don Humphreys -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Our Principal Takes To Daily Substituting

Substituting is such a col occurence that even the princ Mr. C. T. Hightower was away for examination for enlistment in require the extra step, so says an mised 200 nutcups from her art army, Mr. Winston Savage did reguarticle in the Weekly newspaper re- classes, but was able to give 375. lar teaching work during the day

For one day Mr. Robert Carter taught Mr. Then he left for the Navy and his work were these students: Arpie visit was over. Teachers with off classes for a day or two.

Junior High School Students Give Several Thousand Dollar Ideas To Reporters

Martha Maguire: I would give to the war funds, remember my family, clothe myself. I think everybody should now turn at least ten

What would you do if one thou-

percent of his salary into War Ruthie Lee Franks: I would give to the Navy Relief fund-but aw heck, what's the use? I won't get is a blast on an autor a thousand dollars.

Mary Jane Chambers: For myself I would like to take music and part for the war effort, enjoy giving ace will to members of the family, and buy

Jack Roberts: I would be patriotic in my giving for bonds and to re-Sam Haynes: I would get married, buy a few bonds, and probably then be ready to commit harl-karl.

No Electricity, Battery Means No Drill Electrical troubles are respon

for our lack of air raid drills, states the principal, Mr. Winston Savage. Because of this the batteries car not be charged. The air raid sig which Mr. Savage had rigged up This detail will soon be corrected and our precautions to aircraft m

The clock in the hall is also un or myself last.

Earleen Henderson: I would buy be blamed on the faulty electrical

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Junior High bespeaks the real pa
tism Pampa Junior High stue
feel for winnig the war and re

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.

MATTRESSES of all languages of the mount of the m Leaning of the mourning shall be claded.

Leanin 60:20.

WE take this opportunity of expressing our greatfulness and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind deeds floral offerings, cards and letters that were such a comfort to us in the loss of our loved one, Allan Wise. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoffman.

We are confident and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. Wherefore we labour, that, whether present or absent, we may be accepted of Him.—II Corinthians 678.9.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness in word and deed and for the many beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father, and grandfather. Mr. J. S. Rice, Mrs. Cora Kolb, Mrs. Kate Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodward.

W. Foster, phone 291.

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2-Special Notices

THE Pampa News Job shop has a splen-did line of Christmas cards to select from. We also make personal visiting and busi-tage of the part of the personal visiting and busi-

groceries, meats, trucker's needs, Phillip's

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EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED one man for service station attendant and one porter, See Mr. Mc-Williams at Champlin Service Station, 424 S. Cuyler. WANTED-Tire mounter and general clear up man for local store, permanent posi-tion, good starting salary. See Mr. Lewis, Montgomery Ward & Co. REPAIR MAN WANTED at Home Furn-iture Exchange, 506 S. Cuyler. WANTED Service Station attendant. See Howard Buckingham at service station. Phone 306. MAN WANTED at Highway Service Sta-tion accross from Jones-Everett.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Lady for light housework and care of children. No Sunday nor night work, Would consider having children car-ed for in another's home. Call 2118 after 6:50 p. m.

WANTED waitress and cook, good pay, steady employment. Apply Killarney Drive NEW poultry insecticide, CHE

Inn.
WANTED—Lady for general housework
and care of 3 children. See R. F. Hankins, 3 miles west of LeFors, Philips Gray
Plant or write Route 2, Box 199, Pampa.
WANTED — Housekeeper in motherless
home, one who is capable of assuming care
and responsibility of two small girls.
Write Box 66 in care Pampa News.

FOR SALE: Cafe doing good business, living quarters in back. Inquire at Ivey's Cafe, £14. W. Foster.

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EMPLOYMENT

16-Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY PAINTING is urged by WPB wherever possible to help the war effort it is patriotic to protect your property. Martin Painting and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

SEE Des Moore for repair work on a types of floor furnaces. Be ready whe winter comes, Ph. 102.

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26-Beauty Parlor Service BEGINNING Dollar day and contin throughout the week we offer \$1.00 throughout the week we offer \$1.00 off on all Oil Permanents over \$4.00 value. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414. ELITE Beauty Shop, new location, 108 East Foster, the convenient location, Per-manents \$2.50 to \$7.00. Phone 768 for ap-

pointment.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at \$26 S. Cuyler offer reduced rates for a limited time on all permanents. Come in and make your appointment.

NOTICE to business women, We remain open late on Thursday and Friday for your convenience. Call 345 for appointment. Priscilla Beauty Shop.

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OR purifying the blood to relieve neu rites, rheumatism, acne and other ailments aused but impurities in the system, try sulphur baths at Lucille's Bath House. 823 S. Barnes, Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Soa. 817 W. Fos-ter. Phone 638.

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—Three room modern hounfurnished. Bills paid, Inquire 623

FOR RENT—Two room semi-modern, furnished, bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT—Four room partly furnished modern house, electric refrigeration, dou-ble garage. Inquire 312 Roberta.

47—Apartments or Duplexes N. Nelson.

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59—Wanted Real Estate

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First Christian **Church Begins**

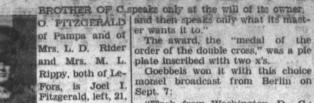
for a final prayer meeting.

The local pastor insists that this FOR SALE—Small tracts and farms from 160 acres to two sections, all improved and not just "another meeting," or plertly water, grazing and some under cultivation.—For quiek sales list your place with me. See me before you buy. Frank Lee, Mobeetle, Texas. and His Church. The leadership of the church has taken care to secure the most capable evangelist in the FOR quick results list your property with us for sales. We have buyers for homes and farm tracts. See J. V. New. Christian church brotherhood, and this same leadership has already experienced a revival and is ready for perienced a revival and is ready for the campaign to start.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace have been in the evangelistic field for over 20 years. Outstanding success has attended their work all across the United States. Evangelist Wallace is a powerful gospel preacher who will delight all who hear him and he will persuade those who have hesitated to take their stand for Christ and His Church. Mrs. Wallace is talented musician and a personal worker of unusual ability. She will sing gospel solos, work with the children, and do special work with the women, Rev. Norris announced.

Services will be held each evening, except Saturdays, at 8 o'clock. This hour may be changed to 7 o'clock if the people desire it. The public is cordially invited to these services, and the membership of the church is urged to support them. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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HARBOR AVENGERS on June 7 of this

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F. St. John, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John, Mobeetie. This month he will

finish radio school

at the University

of Wisconsin,

Madison, Wis.

from confidential sources it is learned that prisoners serving long terms and life sentences for man-slaughter, bank robbery and other crimes, are taking full advantage of the opportunity of obtaining their ommunist party."

The lairs' club, organized in 1929 to recognize duly the world's best prevaricators, picks the year's champion each New Year's day.

Labor-management committees in the north, for this winter.

where he was transferred on August BUY VICTORY BONDS

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire 8:30—World of Song. 8:45—On Wings of Song. 9:00—Assembly of God. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 9:45—News.

9:45—New James Jam.
9:45—New James Parade.
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
12:00—Music for Sunday.
12:30—Let's Dance.
1:00—World Observer.
1:15—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Miracles and Melodies. :45-Ministerial Alliance 2:15—Boys' Town. 2:45—The Little Show. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Bud' Gets Furlough To Help Father With Branding On Ranch

LUBBOCK, Oct. 31 (A)-Here is a to Capt. A. E. Noel at the South Plains army flying school: "Greetings: I am just a wondering if it is at all possible for you to see fit to let Bud (the cattleman's son) come home a few days so we an get the branding and the ear-

narking done. "Have a lot of field work to do, out am not a bellering about that at all. Just put in more hours and olug along as best I can. Reckon when we have the rice knocked out of Hirohito, the macaroni dug out of Mussolini and the sauerkraut blowed out of Hitler, we will again have our boys with us, so that they may take on where we elders will have to eave off.

"I would be quite willing to come down and put in a few days work at the camp in exchange some time when I sort of get caught up with he work here."

"Bud got a ten-day furlough. BUY VICTORY BONDS

First Award Of Liar's Club Goes To Nazi Goebbels

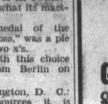
BURLINGTON, Wis., Oct. 31 (/P)-War tales issuing from Axis propaanda ministries have prompted the Burlington liars' club to establish a department for professionals and in inaugural ceremonies the first award went to Nazi Germany's Paul Joseph Goebels.

club made the presentation to an old talking machine. "It is a perfect likeness," said O. C. Hulett, club president, "Like Goebbells, a phonograph is just a mouthpiece for someone else. It

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Sunday, but it appears that recently the better thought has been that Sunday the German has enough other diversions to take care of his he had sunk two American battle

Perhaps the most categorical and complete denial of a wishful Ger-man communique yet to be issued was dictated by Lieut. Gen. Dwight Registrants Advised D. Eisenhower.

Late in September the Axis spread offical reports that "several large ocean-going liners heavily laden with American troops" had been torpedoed. The commander of Unit-ed States Army forces in Europe waited three weeks and then, in a formal statement, said:

"These claims are completely unounded, and are merely another example of the untrustworthiness of Axis reports.
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who was on the Atlantic at the time of the German amountement was landed safely in the United Kingdom and we could assure ourselves of the complete falsity of the German claims."

Some German psychologists have ably served a fleeting purpose in bucking up German spirits. But, false or not, the claims prob-The British admiralty was just as categorical yesterday in denying and ridiculing the claim of the Italian Submarine Commander Grossi that

On Right Of Appeal

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (A)-Before Texas selective service boards today
was an advisory from Selective Service Director J. Watt Page cautioning against failure to advise registrants of their right of appeal and discourteous treatment of any registrant.

Asserting it had come to his attention that clerks of certain local boards were failing to advise registrants of appeal rights, Gen. Page said that board members and elerks are required to inform registrants that appeal agents services are available to them with respect to all appeal matters. He also said that registrants are

entitled to courteous treatment at

Shamrock Will **Dedicate New Hospital Today**

Special to The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 31 —Formal dedication of St. Mary's Hospital at Shamrock will be made Sunday and the Dominican Sisters who assumed supervision of the hospital on Octoper 1, invite the public to attend.

An interesting program has been arranged. The Irish band will play. Rev. Andrew Quante of the Saint Patrick's Catholic church, Dr. B. A. Zeigler, Dr. Joel Zeigler and J. B. Clark, will take part on the program, the final address being given by Rt. Rev. J. A. Steinlage.

Parts on the program will include erecting the cross, blessings of the hospital, and the benediction. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wheeler Gins Turn Out 1,200 Bales

Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 31—With the past few days of sunshine, the gins of Shamrock and surrounding communities have started an almost constant hum, and Wheeler county's large cotton crop has finally begun

Retarded by about 10 days of cold, rainy weather, which inflicted an estimated damage of approximately ,000 bles, gathering of the country's major crop has been brought to a standstill for the past two weeks. Farmers have spent that time however in locating pickers and are now ready for the full swing of har-

vest. The three Shamrock gins have

nandled around 700 bales of cotton to date and the Trader's Compress has taken in 1,200 of this year's crop. The harvest over the entire county. nowever, is estimated at around 1.000 bales, as some of the cotton

in the champagne league.

RED RYDER

CHRRENT COMMEN FORTUNE ber express" air route from Miami to Manaos. Sikorsky S-43 flying boats will maintain a daily 19-hour schedule on this hop. From the Amazon rubber capital of Manaos, 1000 miles up the Amazon, South shipments to remote jungle camps above water falls which river beats cannot navigate. And on the re-turn trips they'll bring out this pre-





ALLEY OOP

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\$5 million contract with

American arilines will relay

cious rubber.

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HOLLYWOOD

named Meyer Regenstein got the hair, but only after Miss Lake had inflicted losses on his pocketbook estimated at \$180,000. The ack-ack was heaviest in the Garden, she said, but she neatly escaped direct hits everywhere except Macon, Ga., where she had a brush with a visiting expert from Columbus, O.

HELPS HIMSELF "It's my birthday-do you mind? the man asked, and planted one smack on Miss Lake's lips, observers said. She made a forced landing in Washington, D. C., where she conferred with a high U. S. Treasury official and cabinet member who, is very close to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. A photographer, about to shoot a picture of the two, ask-ed them to pose behind the of-

"But it's such an imposing desk! bserved Miss Lake.

"Oh, you think THIS is imposing?" shot back the unnamed Treasury official and cabinet member. "You ought to see So-and-so's desk' (naming a high official of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer whose name happens to tally with the last part of the hyphenated company name).

Expressing keen satisfaction at the results of her trip, the star nevertheless revealed some alarming data on the rising cost of commodities around the country, based on her own first-hand observation. At the Madison Square Garden rally which she attended, for example, a wispy second-hand sarong which the auctioneer admitted had been used by Miss Dorothy Lamour, sold for \$50,000.

"WEARING" A B-24 A pair of used gloves belonging to Miss Paulette Goddard went for slightly less. At these prices, experts compute, Miss Lake would have been good for the cost of a B-24 in just what she was wearing.
In Jacksonville, Fla., we managed o worm out of her, Miss Lake was

sweeper. She smashed the champagne bottle to smithereens squarely on the objective, and a yard official hinted that this was too good to be just beginner's luck. Miss Lake admitted that she had practiced throwing crockery at Joel McCrea for two whole days once for a movie, but she said this was her maiden pitch

called upon to christen a mine-

handled by the Compress comes from Collingsworth county.

"Crop conditions have improved siderably within the past few Tartar, agricultural Jake agent, stated this morning. "Prospects were gloomy for awhile with the rain and worms damaging the cotton and feed crop around 20 per cent, he said. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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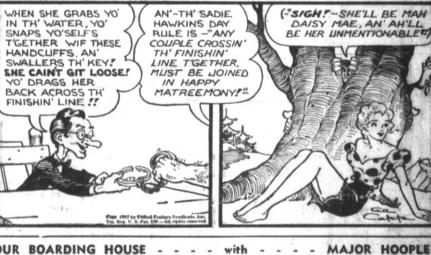
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