\* (6 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Good Evening

# ALLIES HOLD EDGE IN BATTLE F EGYPT: JAPS LAND IN SOLOMONS

### Coffee To Go On Rationing List Nov. 28

Coffee will be rationed starting at midnight, Nov. 28, at a rate of one pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years old, the Office of Price Administration announced today from Washington.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups to the pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day per per-

Retail sales will be halted at midnight, Nov. 21, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said, for a weeklong freeze during which grocers will stock their shelves for the start of rationing.

The first rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Subsequent rations will be issued by working backwards through the book, using stamps No. 28 to No. 19, in sequence.

The War Production board or dered OPA to take control of consumer distribution to assure an supply for all, Henderson said, and attributed the emergency action mainly to "excessive buying by consumers." Reports of hoarding, over-buying and runs on dealers' supplies have been reaching Washington from many cities for three weeks.

"There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," Henderson declared. "There is abso-lutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time.

the age shown on war ration book Appeal To Get In Eligibility will be determined by No. 1-the sugar ration book. If the No. 1—the sugar ration book. If the age shown when the book was issued in May was 15 or older, the holder is entitled to coffee rations; if 14 or younger, the book is not valid for coffee purchases. Use of the book for sugar will continue as in the past.

In the light of "normal" United 93,000,000 adults "certainly is not man appealed to industrial con-16 pounds per capita in 1941, the ment that cannot be repaired and all-time high consumption year.

Full details of beverage rationing, the nation's scrap pile." including the method of distribu-However, even in normal times on- vide 12,000,000 tons of scrap.

However, WPB officials believed this country could have got along fairly well under informal ration- RAF Takes Crack ing by grocers—"one pound to a customer"—had not the buying surge by householders' developed. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Kidnaped Dalhart Girl Back Home

H. D. Foust said today that Vir- in three days. tained for investigation.

against the two men but did not give the nature of the complaints.

Cluding two-ton "block busters.

Pilots who participated in the Sheriff Foust said witnesses told bile drove up alongside Virginia as she was walking home from a mov-fell on the targets. Saturday afternoon. One of em, the sheriff said, jumped out

and forced the girl into the car. nesses reported was in the car at and crying, also was returned to her home last night.

Joe Roche and Dan Kennedy working like beavers yesterday afternoon loading up scrap metal on trucks at he salvage depot between the city suspend publication until Hitler is hall and court house. The scrap pile was collected by Company D of the Texas Defense Guard, one of the first companies in the state to sponsor such a project.

Suspend publication until Hitler is annihilated. Mayes is entering the armed service to help with the annihilation.

Mrs. Mayes will enter some other phase of war work.

ALL'S QUIET AT 'CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD'

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NEVER before have you seen a picture like this. It shows Broadway and 42nd street, New of the world" looking as empty

and silent as a country lane Though taken at the height of a normally busy weekday, the streets' pavement-packing pedestrians have scurried off side

Game Warden

walks into buildings and roarreason: New York's first day-

# Nelson Makes An

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Industrial concerns "must undergo a thorough, old-fashioned house cleaning" to uncover every possible bit of industrial scrap, Donald M. In the light of "normal" United Nelson says, because large deliver-States per capita consumption, the lies of industrial scrap are essential new yearly ration rate of 10.4 pounds for each of the country's The War Production board chaira drastic reduction," Henderson as- cerns to "dig deeper and even deepserted. It compares, however, with er" as he asserted that all equipput to war production "belongs on

"Nothing is more important to tion to hotels, restaurants and oth- war production than scrap," said er commercial users, will be given Nelson, in a statement. "The amount out in the next few days, OPA said. of scrap we get depends in a large Behind the whole problem is the measure on industrial scrap. It is shortage of shipping; there is am- essential to the successful solving source of imports, and at least nor- added that during the last half of

ly a two-er-three-months' supply The WPB chief said the results Wheeler. is held in this country. Added to of the recent salvage drive conductto them for their magnificent job.' BUY VICTORY BONDS

## At Northern Italy

of only eight bombers, the RAF was reported today to have done untold damage to war industries and supply centers in Northern Italy in a smashing new offensive in which home-based aircraft struck DALHART, Oct. 26 (A)—Sheriff across the towering Alps four times

nia Bonner, 13, was returned to Capping the attacks was a heavy her home here last night and that assault Saturday night on Milan. Sentinel, Okla., men were de- site of the Caproni bomber works, where four-motored bombers un-He said charges would be filed loaded a vast weight of bombs-in-Pilots who participated in the Milan raid said that buildings in Ithim that two men in an automo- aly's second largest city "went fly- half miles from the Montreal air-

Only a few hours earlier a large force of Lancasters had raided the public as soon as the next of kin same city in broad daylight—the Foust said a second girl who wit- first daylight bombing expedition against Northern Italy since the

#### BUY VICTORY STAM Paper 'Folds' Until Hitler Is Put Out

WHITNEY, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Whitney Messenger, published by L. B. Mayes, has announced that the 60-year-old Texas weekly would

#### You'll Want To Clip This Mileage Chart On Page 3 of today's Pampa News you will find a chart con-To Collect Funds taining the A. B. C's of gasoline

rationing which will go into effect for all the nation's motorists next month. You will want to cut this chart out of the paper and keep it in your wallet or purse with your driver's license. Everybody who drives a car will be interested in this chart

Turn to Page 3 now, read the chart carefully, and then clip it and put it in your wallet for fu-**George Inman Is** George A. Inman, city and county

peace officer for six years, is the minds of all Girl Scout leaders. ple coffee in Brazil, biggest U. S. of the winter supply problem." He new state game warden for the Following the invocation by Rev. seven-county area comprised of Boshen, committee members were mal supplies are in this country this year industrial firms must pro- Hutchinson, Hansford, Hemphill, introduced by Mrs. Mel Davis, com-Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and missioner, who also gave the treasurer's report from last year. He succeeds Bill Pearce who was, W. B. Weatherred, financial chair-

the shipping uncertainty is the ed by the nation's newspapers called to duty in the army as a man of Girl Scouts, announced the steeply-mounting military demand showed the "kind of cooperation lieutenant several months ago. The and bigger civilian purchasing pow- they can give, and we are grateful position of game warden has been tions sponsoring the drive. They are vacant until Mr. Inman's appoint- Bob Miller, Junior Chamber of Commerce: Roy McMillen, Lions club; While his territory proper is the Joe Key. Rotary club; and C. P. seven-county area, Warden Inman Pursley, Kiwanis club.

as a state officer, has authority to stop game law violations anywhere signed a territory in the business the in the state. He will also supervise section of the city and will have enforcement of game laws in Donley 100 prospects to contact. Girl Scout LONDON, Oct. 26 (P)—At a cost and Gray county until such time leaders and committee women will as a warden is named to take over call on Pampans in the residential -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### 16 Killed In Crash Of RAF Ferry Plane

MONTREAL, Oct. 26 (AP)-Sixteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Air force ferry WOWS. command aircraft on the north end of Montreal island.

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Two of the dead were crewmen. the others passengers. The plane crashed 200 yards from Vote De Leisee road, two and a

An official announcement said names of the victims would be made have been notified.

#### Congratulations-



lard are the parents of a son pounds, 41/2 ounca local hospital

Mr. and Mrs.

named George at 9:30 u.m. central war time.

Carrel. Mr. Ballard is an officer of Ladies! Let us sharpen your knives

### Girl Scouts Open **Annual Campaign**

Launching the annual Girl Scout fast in the Schneider hotel this less seriously damaged.

of First Presbyterian church, pointthat the responsibility falls; theretoday should be uppermost in the

#### And These Girls Are Known As WOWS! CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP) - You've

heard of the WAACS and

WAVES - - - well, now it's the They are the Women Ordnance

Workers, Inc., of as their subtitle gives it, "the girls behind the men behind the guns" - - - A uniformed organization of women who are turning out armaments. The corps is nearly 500 strong now.

but its founders hope the idea, conceived in a Chicago ordnance plant, will spread to the hundreds of chousands of girls and women workng in the nation's war production plants.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Willkie To Speak On Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct 26 (AP)—Weldell Willikie will report to the nation to weighing eight night on his recent globe-girdling tour of Allied nations. The halfes born at 12:22 hour talk will be broadcast on all p. m. Sunday at major networks and will originate ocal hospital has been med George at 9:30 u.m. central war time.

Highway patrol with free. Bring them to Lewis Hardware.

### 5 Nip Attacks Repulsed In Pacific Fight

Reports from China and the Southwest Pacific war zones today were a testimonial to United States aviation, but despite the drubbing given the Japanese in their South Seas bases and along their supply lines, they have poured fresh roops into the battle for Guadal-

The U.S. navy reported that Japanese troops, aided by tanks and heavy artillery, assailed the American lines on that Solomon island five times Friday night and Saturday morning, but were hurled back each time by the marine and army

The latest report was that on Sunday additional enemy troops were landed on the northwestern par of the disputed island.

The unremitting aerial offensive under both the U.S. navy command and General MacArthur's Australian command was credited over the week-end with likely hits Bronx. on six Japanese fighting ships and three supply vessels, as follows:

A light cruiser and a destroye hit in the Shortland island area or the night of Oct. 22-23 and a heavy cruiser, or battleship, possibly damaged by a torpedo hit:

A cruiser probably damaged about 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal on the night of Oct. 24 and another damaged the next day north of Florida island:

A gunboat sunk with a direct hit in a Sunday night attack on Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, and three listing sharply or on fire. The Rabaul success, the work of

of ships either sunk or badly damairmen under the MacArthur command, brought to 15 the number there—or a total of 80,000 tons de- senate was not in session. financial campaign, 40 Girl Scout stroyed or badly damaged and at workers met at a kick-off break- least 20,000 tons additional more or that he would raise at a later date

MacArthur's bombardiers also de-In his message to the workers, ed at Kavieng, New Ireland, and the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister tarted fires among supply dumps of First Presbyterian church, pointed out the fact that in the days
of cave dwellers of medieval times,
was raided over the week-end and
it was the women who took care of

there which could be seen for 90 point in committee that an insurbattle line, approximately at the limits of the Axis drive into Egypt
stroyed the North Point power station there planting every one of there which could be seen for 90 the was the women who took care of Allied airmen continued their strafmeasure there today. Norris said last June is about 70 miles west of tion there, planting every one of the home and community while the ing support of the counter-offenmen went out to fight. He stated sive across the Owen Stanley moun
Allied airmen continued their stration measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today. North Sand last June is about 70 miles west of the counter-offen measure there today.

fore, the importance of stressing was recorded in the Sunday evenavy's Grumman Wildcat fighters

See NIP ATTACKS-page 3

#### 8 Cargo Ships Go Down In Atlantic

By The Associated Press Seven United States cargo ships and one Panamanian last week were announced sunk in Western Atlantic enemy action, spelling death for at least 19 seamen and adding to the list of the missing. The sinkings brought to 502

Associated Press tabulanations merchant ship losses by nations merchant ship yosses by enemy attack in that area since Pearl Harbor. The skipper of one of the Ameri-

can ships was taken prisoner aboard the attacking U-boat—the 12th such imprisonment in recent months. Destruction by enemy planes of

five other American ships, members of Russia-bound convoys in the North Atlantic, was announced during the week. These sinkings are not included in the tabulation. BUY VICTORY BONDS 'All Is Confusion'

#### As Bombs Hit Italy MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (/P)-A Task dispatch from Geneva said today that King Vittorio Emanuele and

Queen Elena of Italy rushed to Genoa last Friday "on the insisten demand of the Fascist government" after reports reached Rome of panic caused among the population and local authorities by the first destructive British air raid there Thursday night. "The King and Queen encountered utter disorganiation in the pre-

fecture and in hospitals," the Russian news agency said it learned from dispatches coming out of Italy. "Many officials were absent from their posts," Tass asserted. "The King was reported dissatisfied with who proved unable to restore order at factories or to arrest the rush of workers abandoning their work, and other Genoa desidents feeling to the northern suburbs.

to the army from there on."

Meantime, search continued for the bodies of three of the victims, while the other nine, all identified, were held in a morgue here. the behavior of the local authorities

#### BRONX BUILDER



Shipbuilder for a day, Janet Blair movie star, peeks through the por hole which she is filing as she goe through the routine of a woma war worker at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Co. yards, in th

#### **Committee Okays Bill Outlawing Poll Tax Ruling**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-The senate judiciary committee ap- immediate future of the war for proved 13 to 5 today a revised the whole Mediterranean zone house measure outlawing the collecmerchantment totaling 12,000 tons tion of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in elections in which fed-

eral office holders are chosen. Sen. Norris (Ind-Neb) immediately notified the senate and obtained permission for the filing of majority

Sen Dovey (D-Miss) served notice a point of order against the senate's consideration of the contro-

ersial measure. Norris told reporters that op-Norris told reporters that opponents of the bill had raised the the forbidding Qattara depression terfront aflame yesterday, Lieut. third of the membership, constituted base.

the right kind of training for girls on the right kind of training for girls on the right kind of training for girls on the right kind of training communique—the destruction to make the count 13 to 5 in favor ris said sufficient proxies were voted tanks. of the measure. Previously, it had where the Germans and Italians district. been reported adversely to the full previously had all but vanished committee by a subcommittee.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Mrs. Roosevelt Gets First Air Raid Experience

LONDON, Oct 26 (A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard her first British air raid alert today while addressing a group of girls at the Home Counties Auxiliary Territorial service training center. objously unperturbed, she continued talking. The girls cheered when she had finished.

girls who are ferry pilots. The alert today was the first in London since Mrs. Roosevelt has

#### Bomber Pilot Called In Probe

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct 26 (AP)-Army authorities were asked today to produce at a civil inquest the pilot of a bomber which was in collision with a commircial airliner near Palm Springs last Friday in which all 12 persons aboard latter plane were killed.

Coroner Ben F. White said the bomber pilot's same had not been made available to him, but that he expected to learn it shortly and would issue a subpoena for his appearance at the inquest. "Of course," added white, "it's up

## Tug-of-War Still Rages In Russia

Shielded by the British-American air armada which formed the first wave of attack, the Allied offensive in Egypt rolled forward today-infantrymen of many lands, tanks and mobile artillery-toward a knockout test with the Axis African corps. Action in the South Pacific and Asia likewise reflected the growing

might of United States and Allied invasion.

The United Nations held the edge today in the new battle of Africa, consolidating initial gains in the Egyptian desert and firmly ruling the skies; the battle of Stalingrad remained a fearful tug-of-war, and action in the South Pacific and Orient reflected the growing offensive and defense capacity of U. S. air pow-

It was evident that the main battle forces in Egypt-Britain's melting pot Eighth army and the German and Italian divisions under Marshal Rommel-had not yet tangled although the Eighth army has been on the offensive since Friday night.

When they do clash it will be a terrible melee, involving about quarter million men in all and the yet although minor brushes were reported.

The Allies, with some of their forces reported half-way through Rommel's four-mile-deep minefield in one sector, reported today 1,450 German and Italian prisoners had FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 26 (P) aged in three nights of attacks and minority reports while the been taken up to 6 p. m. Sunday American bombers cascaded exploand that the Axis forces had failed sives on Hongkong early today for

> initial penetrations. numbers of American planes and smashed again at the frequently pilots continued to attac and breadth of Rommel's defense drome near Canton.

A noteworthy triumph by the a quorum under the senate's rules.

A noteworthy triumph by the a quorum under the senate's rules. to cripple Rommel's armored forces the Japanese at Hongkong, for it before they could engage Allied

Eight Southern states require pay-tish headquarters. However, at least from the skies was reported by Brilied fighters and many more were it intact with their first landing.

damaged. four planes. Another long range ception.

Counting the intense action over dio said that damage was neglithe battle area and destruction of gible in the first one and that the three Axis planes over Malta yester- raiders "were forced to turn tail" day, the Sunday score for the Allies by fire of Japanese anti-aircraft Mediterranean-African area was 18, broadcast gave the time of Sunday's against the acknowledged loss of raid as 3:30 p. m. and Monday's

The Italian high command said Earlier, she had visited an ATS that a British attempt to land base at a Home Counties airport and talked to a group of 22 American of the Axis, at Matruh, Egypt, had been repulsed as had all frontal assaults. Matruh, about 125 miles west of the El Alamein front, was raided at the outset of the offensive by light seacraft, the British have announced.

The purpose of the raid was to

harass that base, the British have indicated, but the Italians said that boats were loaded with troops and were turned away by air as The German radio boasted that

104 British tanks had been knocked out on the El Alamein front or Saturday and asserted that the large scale Allied offensive had been See TUG-OF-WAR-page 3

#### HEARD

John Monroe bemoaning the new that coffee was to be added to the rationing list. He had plenty of company—but the situation isn't as bad as it looks. There'll still be coffee, but maybe not enough to satisfy everyone who likes six or

#### **American Raiders** There has been no big tank battle Blast Japs Again In Hongkong Area

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR to dislodge Allied troops from their the second time in 24 hours, adding new fires to those started in a The Allied air force, counting devastating Sunday assault, and the length raided Japan

zone between the Mediterranean and After setting the Hongkong wa-

Destruction of the North Point The Allied airmen were trying station was a major stroke against supplied power to the whole of the An increase in enemy air activity terfront, about two miles from the

During the Japanese siege of the colony last December the enemy ment of poll taxes as a voting tish neadquarters, however, at the was careful not to shell the because they wanted it for their showed themselves over the battle area yesterday were downed by Al-

At Canton many fires were start-Allied bombers attacked Tobruk, ed and a heavy explosion was not-Libyan supply port for Rommel, and blew up a merchant ship with a direct hit. Long range fighters today without the loss of a plane which went along to Tobruk downed despite Japanese efforts at inter-

four planes. Another long range (Attempting to milimuse fighter expedition was credited with raids on Hongkong, the Tokyo ra-Axis planes destroyed in the guns in the second. The Tokyo as 1:30 a. m.)

## **Temperatures**



#### **Wiener** Roast Follows Kit Kat And 7-11 Hay Ride

Kit Kat Klub and the Seven club met at the home of Curtis Saturday evening for

where they roasted weiners. ors for the occasion were J. L. Sperry, Mrs. Roy E. Holt, G. L. Lunsford, and Mrs. ide Lard.

pers present were Margaret Katheryn Homer; Helen Alexander, Betty Jo Holt. Jean Beagle, Jean Chisin, Wynnie Lou Cox, Colleen isholm, Shirley Sone, Imogene erry, Dorothy Suttle, Janice neatly, Doris Ann Davis, Bobby ou Posey, Anna Barnett, Bobby Curtis, Kenneth Lard, Gene Rob-ins Leslie Burge, John Knox, Gene Junsford, Wayne Broyles, Dale Bobby Carmichel, Leroy as, Harold Bailey, H. J. Par-

up to the First Christian church Sunday morning. Members pres-were Margaret Burton, Colleen sholm, Wynnie Lou Cox, Shir-Sone, Jean Chisholm, Helen Marie Alexander, Mary Gurley, Katheryn Homer, Janice Wheatly, and Doris Ann Davis. After church they ate lunch at

Kit Kat Klub went as a

ix's dining room. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MERCHANT SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-The navy announced today that a ant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic Demonstration Club off the north coast of South America the latter part of August. Survivors have been landed at an East coast United States nort

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THREE blue tones are harmonized in the jacket dress modeled by Ann Sheridan, left. The slim skirt and body of the jacket are of the darkest shade, while the sleeves and yoke are of powder blue The pale blue collar and bow of the blouse are worn outside the collarless jacket. The trim black broadcloth suit worn by Joan Leslie, right, is designed by Orry-Kelly. Its shorter jacket and pencil-slim skirt are within WPB-restriction bounds, and a narrow band of black, white and gold braid points up the jacket's lines. The pompadour hat is decorated with loops of black velvet ribbon.

#### Officers Elected ium-sized United States merch- At Three Leaf Home

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 26 - Three Leaf Home Demonstration club assembled at the home of Mrs. O. T. Glasscock Friday in an all-day meeting when a covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon Miss Lucille Chance gave a demonstration on drying vegetables and how to cure and store in pits and mounds for winter use, with each mound containing a week's supply of potatoes, turnips, carrots, cabbage and other

A business session was held and he following officers were elected: Mrs. John Glasscock, president; Walter Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Harvey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, ouncil delegate; Mrs. O. T. Glasscock, reporter, and Mrs. Howard Leake, parlimentarian.

The club will meet in an all-day ession November 6, at the I.O.O.F. hall for a covered dish dinner and demonstration on finished seams and buttonholes. Members of other clubs are invited to bring a covered dish and attend if they are interested in such a demonstration. Attending were Miss Lucille

Chance, Mesdames Richard Harvey, Bill Orrick, J. B. Haynes, Oma Caress, Howard Leake, G. H. Burkhalter, J. E. Wilson, John Glass-Williams. Walter Brown Emma Skidmore O. T

Dinner guests at the meeting were Mrs. A. C. Haynes and son Hugh, Walter Williams, G. H. Burkhalter. John Glasscock and son James , and O. T. Glasscock.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Monthly Royal Service Program Given At W. M. S

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 26-Members of Baptist W. M. S. met in the home Mrs. W. M. Byers for their monthly Royal Service program. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames Frank Welch and Hattie Hockett. Mrs. J. G. Ramsay was leader for the afternoon and presented the subject, "Whatsoever Things Are Heard Through His Disciples.

Mrs. J. G. Ramsay gave the devotional from Acts 16:16-40, "Into jail and out." Mrs. Ramsay spoke on courage: Mrs. Dan Graham. Christian heroism; Mrs. Ches. Meador, learned through missionaries: Mrs. E. Sides, standing for the right; Mrs. W. F. Locke, they paid the price; and Mrs. E. A. Deering, they aid the price.

During the business session reports officers and committees were

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookes and coffee were served to Mesames Glen Jackson, Lawrence Maddox, Jack McLaren, Ches. Meador, Elam Sides, J. B. Saul, C. Locke, W. F. Locke, Eva George, B. Waldrop, E. A. Deering, R. B. Haynes, R. E. Webster.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### New Pastor Takes Canadian Pulpit

CANADIAN. Oct. 26-Rev. Ernest E. Orton and family arrived in Canadian Wednesday, he is to take up of nadian Wednesday, he is to take up of the Brethren will meet in the church the pastorate of the local Church of the Morganous of the Brethren will meet in the church home to 2:30 o'clock, A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's Part of the Nazarene.

from that institution. He has served his church as pastor of the congregation in Big Springs before coming to Canadian. family consists of Rev. and at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Orton and 15-months-old Deronda Jo. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Read the Classified Ads! 100 WOMEN LOST

14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test. AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamins A, Bi, D and important minerals supply vital mutrition instead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only \$2.25 a Box...enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE



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modity, silk hosiery, retains plenty of kick when discarded. Leslie Brooks prepares to turn over a worn out pair for use in

## The Social

TUESDAY

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a monthly party in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisier, 422 North Cuyler street, at 8 o'clock. Active members and new members are invited.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 600 North Nelson street. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be conducted at 8 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Jean Beagle will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub at 4 o'clock,
Twentieth Century club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasiske at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Dunigan, 110 West Kentucky,

Mrs. Ed Dunigan, 110 West Kentucky, Mrs. Ed Dinigate, offill be hostess to members of Twentieth tentury Forum at 2:30 o'c'tock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-ure club will be held in the home of Mrs.

A meeting of I wentient Century Cuiter club will be held in the home of Mrs.
H. H. Hahn at 3 o'clock.
A meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted.
Varietas Study club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Sherman White.
WEDNESDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny.
720 South Hobart street; three, Mrs. John Evans, 228 North Nelson; four, Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 West Buckler; five, Mrs. G. T. Hackney, 415 North Somerville; six, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 321 North Warren; seven, Mrs. M. P. Downs, 1011 East Francis; and eight, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
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Rev. Orton is a graduate of Beth- o'clock. any Peneil college near Oklahoma

City and has his degree in theology fun night variety program at 7:30 o-

short sleeves takes 3% yards 39-inch material, 3% yards braid to trim. Miss Charlotte Cline at 7 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Cline at 7 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will
meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell
at 2 o'clock for a yard demonstration.

Members of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will be entertained at a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. D. L.
Lunsford at 8 o'clock with Mrs. D. L.
Lunsford and Mrs. J. C. Payne as cohostesses

FRIDAY
Horace Mann P. T. A. will sponsor a
feast, fun, and frolic project at the school.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

An annual Halloween dance will be held in the LO.O.F. hall by Ester club. MONDAY

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hall.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sor-

### 'Our War Program' Discussed By State BPW President At Lunch Here

Pampa club.

White.

beth Moonie.

Mary

Lillian McNutt, president of the

Singing of patriotic songs led by Elsie B. Cone preceded the lunch-

The tables were decorated with

Sladman Mrs. Dolly Pendleton, Ir-

Clara Pratt, Jewel Polk, Audrey

Fowler, Madge Rusk, Helen Jo Smith, Marion Smith, Oree Krom-

er, Martha Fischer, June Ander-

son, Muriel Kitchens, Mayme Coun-selor, Blanche Anderson, Eliza-

vera Lard, Elsie B. Cone, Ruth Linden, Tommie Stone, Betty Dun-bar, Margaret Dial, Mary Lane,

Frances Craver, Gypsy Coates, Mil-

dred Lafferty, Ursula McCarty, Jes-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The guests were met at the door by Miss Bettie Jean Paris and Miss Adelia Jane Craig presided at the guest book. Miss Pauline Russell

poured coffee from a cut-work table

cover centered with a beautiful bow

of dahlias. Mrs. W. H. Craig gave a

Those sending gifts and present

were Mesdames C. C. Carr, W. C.

Scott, J. L. Seiber, Ross Cowan, R. B. Dail, R. E. Webster, Bess Kiv-

lehen, Dallas George, Edna New-

E. M. Ballengee, R. B. Haynes, E.

Mmes. Dale Low, N. E. Pulaski

Henry Hoffer, J. E. Kinney, J. G.

Ramsay, Charles Lyon, A. B. Casey,

George Black, George Watson, J.

M. Arrington, Mark Arrington

Dlynn Dodson, Miles W. O'Loughlin,

Sr., R. E. Thompson, W. L. Lard, M. A. Cunningham, Kint Philpott,

Mmes. J. O. Duniven. Misses

Davaleen Stribling, Mattie Faye

Seitz Agnes Cornelison Zela Nob-

litt, Fannye Jean Lard, and the

W. H. Carr, C. C. Shield.

hostesses, and Mesdames W. F. 11:45-Locke, J. B. Saul, George Wells, 12:15-

Misses Juanita Wade, Mittle

Beck, Pauline Russell, Adelia Jane

Craig, Lorene Thompsky Marie

Carmichael, Betty Jean Paris, Eureatha Pulaski, and Mrs. W. L.

Lee Stanford, Jim Kersey.

J. D. Prichard.

trio of readings and presented the

gifts to the honoree.

**Bridal Shower** 

Mrs. Rufus Beck

Herring, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Alta Barrett, Vada

Miss Hattilu White, state president of Business and Professional Women's club, presented the institute at a luncheon given by the Pampa club at the Junior High cafteria Sunday at noon for members of all groups in district one. After lunch Miss White discussed yellow and bronze chrysanthe

As each guest registered in a red, Our War Program," which calls white, and blue register, she was for all business and professional presented a corsage of chrysanthewomen fighting for democracy. Evmums tied with red, white, and blue ervone's skills are needed on all four fronts; each club is to focus effort Members and guests present were if advisable on one front, but the Mrs. Maude M. McClu "grand strategy" demands a con-Deason, Jessie Marie Frantz, Len-nie Readheimer, Bonnie B. Schenck, certed offensive on all, she point-

These four fronts are: Battle Clifford Carolue Dunn, Mrs. Dora of ideas. Everyone is needed to ma H. Griggs, Edythe England, Hat-tilu White, Eva Mae Hardin. combat the Axis and all anti-demo-cratic propaganda to help establish Ruth Perry, Ada Turner, Marie Bueschhoff, Amye Light, Elma Lee in your own opinion clearing houses where rumors can be sifted and Bender, Vivian Slagle, Georgia Belle McFarling, Lillian McNutt, constructive opinion formed, to clarify our war aims. Anne Heskew, Lillian Jordan, Eve-lyn Jennings, Effie Puryear, Jessie

"Battle for production. Each club is needed to solve placement problems in each community to help provide proper training and re-straining facilities, to deal with any dislocation caused by the war. The older workers need help; clubs can see that younger people get vocational information, to help produce and improve industrial relations and to help the community grapple with industrial or agricultural problems.

"Community offensive Each member is needed to see that democratic faith becomes a reality in each community and to set up procedures to make sure that all groups in each community participate in civilian defense, to make price conserve materials for war productions. Mrs. Alta Barrett, Vada Lee Ofson, Maurine Jones, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Flo Marie Roberton, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Jessye Stroup, Mable Gee, Mrs. Jennie Lee Jones, and Mildred Overall. tion, to help in every effort to keep the community and nation fitphysically, mentally, and spiritual-

"Battle for peace. Each and ev-Given To Honor eryone in your community is needed in working and planning for post-war reconstruction and for permanent peace, to help the world avoid post-war chaos by discussing some of the problems now. How are we going to establish a family of nations that can live together in a world at peace?" she asked in conclusion.

Other speakers were Mrs. Clara Pratt of Lubbock, district one dispersions.

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rector; Mrs. Dolly Pendleton, vice-president of the Amarillo club; Elma Lee Bender, president of the Panhandle club; Mrs. Audrey Fowler, state legislative chairman; and

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-Marriage Of Miss Mills And Gene Dobbins Revealed Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 26—Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Mills of Kingman, Ariz., and formerly of Shamrock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Stella Faye Mills, to Gene Dobbins of Kingman. The wedding took place October TRAP BUCK ALIVE

24 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Only immediate relatives ers sat polishing their guns pre-attended the ceremony.

The bride attended Shamrock They looked out the window of the High school for two years and was house, and there in the yard was

in the drum and bugle corps. She a large buck. Dropping their arms, has been drum major of the King-Robert Kemley, H. C. Mathers and man High school band for two Tom Enriquez gave chase, cornered can be made at home! The side years. The bride and bridegroom are both students in the Kingman High

school and will graduate at mid-Mrs. Kingman is a sister of Mrs. Frank Gowin of Shamrock.

BUY VICTORY BONDS In relation to all other nations, the United States has the second highest accident rate in the world

### Ladies Aid Society Formed By Women Of Lutheran Church

MRS. D. L. C. KINARD, president of eighth district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will report on County Coun-

cils in eighth district at the regular meeting of the Tri-

the Junior High auditorium at

County Council Wednesday

Teacher association will

Miss Lorene Baker

Becomes Bride Of

Jimmie McCormick

guson, Miss Betty Jo Crowson, and

Clinton Stribling, all of Miami, and Marvin Groff of California.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of

Canadian, was attractive in a beign wool suit and corsage of orchids

Her accessories were in rust.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Ida McCormick of Miami and is a

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Save A Nickel Club. Trading Post.

5:35—Wilson Ames.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlb
6:90—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Blue Bonnet Bells.
6:30—Sports Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:36—Rendezvous With Romance
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repent)
8:00—Goodnight.

-What's Behind the

-Morning Host.
-The Trading Post.
-The Borger Hour.
-News with Harry W
-The Borger Hour.
-Woman to Woman.
-Milady's Melody.

--White's School of the Air.
--It's Dancetime.
--Lum and Abner.
--News with Tex De Weese.
--Latin Serenade.
--Farm News with Hally Blymiller
--Matinee Varieties.

1:00—Matince Varieties.

1:15—Isle of Paradise.

1:30—Rhythin and Romance.

1:45—Voices in Song.

2:00—U. S. Army.

2:15—Hits and Encores.

2:45—Gaslight Harmonies.

3:00—Your American Music.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

5:30—Trading Post.

5:35—Jesse Crawford.

5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

6:10—Treasury Star Parade.

6:15—Chisholm Trail.

6:30—Sports Roundup.

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6:30—Sports Roundup.
6:38—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Movietime on the Air.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.
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TUESDAY

Women of the new Evangelical Zion Lutheran church of Pampa met Sunday to organize a Ladies Aid society.

This society will endeavor to in crease the vision and service of its members in the missionary and edu-cational tasks for which the church

Further details will appear in the society column and social calendar

#### Evangelical Zion Chosen As Name Of Lutheran Church

The Lutheran church, which has been holding services here since the first Sunday in September, has adopted a constitution and selected It will be known as the Evangelical Zion Lutheran Church

The Rev. H. G. M. Wolter is pas

RUY VICTORY BOND

NICE WORK FOR DUCKS

KINGFISHER, Okla. (P)—Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Hubbard decided last
year to raise Pekin ducks and started with two bens from which they
raised 65 ducklings. This year the
67 ducks laid 2,500 eggs. Of these
885 were set by the Hubbards. Now
their pens contain 630 ducks.

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Oct. 26—Announcement
has been received of the marriage
of Miss Lorene Baker of Canadian,
a and Jimmie McCormick, which occurred at the First Baptist church in
San Diego, California, on October
a. The service was read by the pastor, Rev. John Bunyan Smith.
Attendants were Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Betty Jo Crowson, and

#### Mrs. Watson Hostess At Junior Art And Civic Club Meeting

LEFORS, October 26—Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Edythe Watson when the topic of discussion was parliamentary law, after which a business session

was held.
Plans for a Halloween party were Refreshments were served to

members in the missionary and educational tasks for which the church exists.

Social gatherings will be held once a month to encourage newcomers to the Pampa area to feel more at home in the Lutheran church.

Further details will appear in the

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A	48	One year (8 coupons valid every ,two months)	•	240	All motorists. Ninety miles a month is presumed needed for school, marketing etc. The other 150 miles is for essential occupational driving.
В	16	3 months	4	320	Motorists who can prove their occupa- tional driving needs are between 150 and 470 miles each month.
C	up to	3 months	•	, as needed	Motorists who must drive more than 470 miles a month. C books are "tailored," by adding or removing coupons, to exact driving needs each three-month period
D	48	One year (8 coupons valid every two months)	1.5	240	Motorcycle owners. If needs are greater than 240 miles a month, additional D books can be obtained.
S	S1—96 S2—384	4 months	5	as needed	Operators of trucks, busses, taxis, hearses, etc. Ration is based normal operational needs.

Here are the A, B, C's of gasoline rationing which goes into effect for all the nation's mocorists next month. Cut this wallet with your driver's license. If you have two cars, you can get two A ration books (or two B's or C's if you can prove the

necessity). There are also E and R books, designed to meet gasoneeds for non-highway vehicles like tractors, pumps,

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warded off but fighting neverthe-

In the European sectors of the

air war there was an overnight lull

The Caproni bomber factory at

two-ton block busters which deva-

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Tied in with this effort to impair

Italy's role in the developing battle

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)—Butter 522,013; firm, prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; Creamery, 93 score 46-46½; 22, 45¾; 91, 45; 90, 44¾; 89, 44; 43¾; 90 centralized carlots 45.

Eggs, 5,014; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39½, current receipts 34½; dirties 32¾; checks 31¼.

Poultry live 35 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 ibs 22½, 5 ibs and down 22, leghorn hens 18½, brollers, 2½ ibs and down Colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 27; Springs, 4 ibs up, Colored 42, Plymouth Rock 28½; under 4 bs, Colored 22½, Plymouth Rock 28½, hWite Rock 26½; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 15½; leghorn roosters 15; ducks, 4½ ibs up, colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys toms, old 23, young 26; hens, old 26, young 30.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) (P)—Hogs 3000; fairly active; 15-mostly 20 higher than Friday's average; top 14.55 to all; good to choice 190 lbs and up 14.40-55; 140-180 lbs. 14.00-40; sows mostly 15 higher at 14.10-25; few 14.85.

Cattle: 27,500; calves: salable 3500 total 6900; early sales beef steers around steady; slaughter she stock slow; few sales steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders fairly active, fully steady; strictly choice medium weight fed steers 15.50; other medium to choice fed steers and yearlings 13.50-15.00; choice mixed yearlings 14.75; few loads medium to good fed heifers 12.00-13.5; good cows to 12.00; most medium to good kinds 9.50-11.50; good strong weight sausage bulls 11.00-50; plain westerus 9.75; early top vealers 14.00; numerous loads medium to choice stockers and feeders 10.75-13.50; choice feeders 13.65; choice stock heifers 11.50-99; good to choice stock steer calves 12.00-13.55.

Sheep 8500; no early sales opening bids on slaughter lambs steady to weak; asking strong; good to choice range lambs held above 14.50.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 (P)—Wheat No. rd 181%-1.86%. rley No. 2 nominally 77-78. Oats No. 2 red 57-58.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct. 24 (A?)—(U.
St. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 50;
week's prices, light steers and yearlings
13.50-14.00; medium and good light steers
and yearlings 12.50-13.00; heifers 12.50
down; cows up to 11.00; bull top 11.00;

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while Britain tallied the results of 1942 Cotton Ginnings four smashing bollius laus three days on northern Italy's ports Up 2 Million Bales and industries. The attacks cost only eight bombers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A)-The ensus bureau reported today that Milan was the final target Saturday cotton of this year's growth ginned night. Only a few hours earlier to Oct. 18 totaled 8,183,839 running, Milan had been raided by daylight, bales, counting round as half bales the first such excursion against and excluding linters, compared with northern Italy in this war. The night 6,857,017 bales a year ago, and 7,027,raiders completed the job with a 189 bales two years ago. great tonnage of bombs, including BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Maj. Gen. Key Gets **European War Post** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Major General William S. Key has of Africa was a British submarine been named provost marshal gener-offensive in the Mediterranean al for the army in the European credited yesterday with sinking five theater.

Italian supply ships, probably sinking an enemy destroyer and an In making this announcement today, the war department said Key, armed merchant cruiser and heavily now commanding an infantry di- damaging five other supply ships. vision, would serve on the staff of Lieutenant General Dwight D. said, made a total of 24 Axis supply Eisenhower, commander in the European theater, as adviser on matters submarines in the Mediterranean of the parachute department in a has been on duty at the field since pertaining to relations between during October.

| Commander in the European theater, as adviser on matters submarines in the Mediterranean of the parachute department in a has been on duty at the field since pertaining to relations between during October. during October. pertaining to relations between American soldiers and the British civil and military populations.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Schaffer Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

Schaffer, 54, pioneer Gray county ranchman who died here Friday night, have been postponed until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

the Pacific coast. Services will be held at the First Christian church, conducted by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial will trated vectorday be in Fairview cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home until time

#### of the services. BUY VICTORY BONDS GEO. INMAN

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the area of which these two coun-

ties are a part. Headquarters of Mr. Inman will be in Canadian but he will continue to make his home here.

He served as constable of precinct 2 for 1½ years, filling out the term of Otis Hendrix, who was killed in a gun battle; had been deputy sheriff for 3½ years under Earl Talley; one year on the Pampa police force; and from January 19 of this year until September 30 was special agent for the Texoma Natural Gas company at Fritch.

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#### FORMER SPANISH MINISTER

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Pictured former member of Franco's cabinet, Ramon -10 Iridium

(symbol). 11 Animal. 12 Receptacle. 13 Depart. 14 Any. 15 Mental

faculties. 16 Great Lake. 18 Myself. 20 National Guard (abb. .) 46 Exists.

21 Cloth measure 47 Stir. 22 Make lace. 24 Upon. 25 Editor (abbr.) 51 Music note 26 Snaky fish 28 Maintain. 31 Song bird. 33 Presently.

56 Fish. 57 Neon (symbol). 34 At present 59 Born. 36 Backward. 60 Fall behind 37 Stuffed. 61 Symbol for 40 Command. 62 Grasping 43 Donkey. 44 Doctor (abbr.)

48 Print measure

50 Sun god.

52 Eat.

15 You and I. 17 Half an em 23 Near. 27 Loans. D 30 Positive pole 33 Arrives (abbr.) ROMP 35 Marriage ceremony 36 He was

minister. 45 Compass point 63 He was in the 37 Couple. Cabinet. VERTICAL 41 Make wealthy 1 Songster. 47 Paid notice. 49 Doctor of (symbol). Medicine 3 Railroad

(abbr.). tracks. 53 Electrical en 4 Likely. gineer (abbr.) 5 Birds' homes. 6 Courtesy title, 54 High 7 League 8 Egypt (abbr.) 55 Goat's bleat. 12 Greek letter. form), 61 Like. 14 Afresh.

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tion classes are well attended, the

another group in the evening. Home

High school are used for these

invited to visit us in our new loca-

initiated into the PEO Sisterhood

WANTED lady for general house

CANADIAN—Corinne Cansler was

work and care of small child. Phone

initiated into the Order of Rainboy

MIAMI-According to local weath

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry spen

band, Dr. E. A. Hopkins, is attending

the bedside of his son, Maury Hop-

kins, in Chicago, who is critically il

MIAMI-Mrs. J. L. Seiber has as

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

damaging five other supply ships.

Wood left Saturday for a short visit
These blows, the London admiralty with their son and daughter-inbeen promoted from sergeant to law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood, Cof- technician third grade at Will ships sunk or damaged by British feyville, Kas. Paul Wood is in charge Rogers field, Oklahoma City. He In the only European air activity which was opened in Coffeyville in clerk reported this morning, London's September. He had been at the anti-aircraft gunners went into Paterson air field, Xenia, Ohio, for er for couple. Good salary and home. action after two hostile planes were 11 months prior to going to Coffey- Call 353 or 794.\*

spotted heading for the city.

The ebb and flow of battle in CANADIAN-Members of the Stalingrad and of the flank of the Methodist church held their fourth Hood had taught in the Westbrook German line northwest of the city quarterly conference Sunday and schools for 12 years was principal made it difficult to appraise the reported everything paid up for this there at the time of his enlistment conference year. They will have Frontline dispatches via Moscow what they term a Victory covered said that the Russians held fast dish supper in Fellowship hall at 7

night, have been postponed until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, pending the arrival of relatives from the Pacific coast.

In the Volga city as the Germans launched another assault after a heavy barrage, and in a fierce enheavy barrage, and in a fierce enheavy barrage, and her guest, Mrs. Alma Fountain gagement marked at times by hand- of Seattle, Wash., left Sunday morn-

CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. bers of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 Whether the Russians had com-Hill have as their guest, Mrs. J. M. of the American Legion will vote pletely nullified the German occu- shaw of Amarillo. Mrs. Shaw was on the proposition at a special meetpation of two additional streets in a Canadian resident for a number of ing to be held at 8 o'clock at the

Stalingrad was not clear. The Ger- years prior to last November. MIAMI-Miss Marguerite Gillham, CANADIAN-The Red Cross nutrimans yesterday were reported to have won the streets at a cost of teacher of the second grade in Miami, has resigned to take a posi- third lesson having given. Mrs. Sal-Northwest of Stalingrad, an adtion in the Longview public school. lie Allen teaches one class in the ditional number of blockhouses and Her successor here has not yet been afternoon and Mrs. Jeanette Hill

trenches were reported occupied by named. MIAMI-Miss' Mittie Beck left economics rooms at the Canadian the Russians as they pressed the German flank to ease direct pres-Friday night to visit her brother. Pvt. R. W. Beck, stationed at Joplin,

A return of Indian summer had brought a resurgence of fierce miami-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. nounce opening of their new shop at fighting at Stalingrad but else- Deering transacted business in 108 East Foster, just west of Post where on the Russian front winter Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Office. See classification 26 for spe-Pampa Deering is principal of the high cial offer. New patrons and friends The Germans said that several school in Miami.

MMAMI-A revival meeting will tion.\* artillery hits had been scored on the Russian battleship Marat in the start at the First Christian church | CANADIAN-Mrs. John Payne was bay of Leningrad but there was no here November 25 and run to Design of major operations in Russia cember 6 and will be led by Evan- this week at their meeting in the gelist Dr. L. O. Leet of Fort Worth, Even in the Mozdok area of the assisted by Bob Fink, associate Caucasus, focus of the Germans' pastor of Pampa church. Rev. C. F. southernmost drive, the enemy had Bastion is pastor of the Miami quit attacking, "exhausted by heavy

CANADIAN-Ernest Pickens, student at Texas A. & M. college, has Girls at a regular meeting this week Motor vehicle accidents and falls volunteered for service in the U. S. are the cause of almost two-thirds Navy air corps. He has passed his er reporter, John T. Cantrell, Roberts entrance tests and is at home in county received 5.99 inches of rain Canadian waiting his call to active in five days, beginning Wednesday

of last week, making a total of rain-Absentee voting for the general fall for the year in this county of election of November 3 was off to 31,42 inches. a slow start with only two absentee ballots cast and one ballot mailed the weekend in Crosbyton.

MIAMI—Mrs E. A. Hopkins is out from the office of County Clerk visiting her daughter Mrs. Jack Henry in Floydada, while her hus-Charlie Thut since absentee voting opened. Deadline for absentee bal-

ots is October 30. aine (Missie) Hodges was reported improving today at Pampa hospital following an appendicitis

operation Friday. Tech. Cpl. Harlan W. Martin, 317 N. Naida, Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris, route 1, White Deer, Texas, in a special course of instruction at the signal corps' school at Camp Murphy, Fla. Corporal Martin was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude.

Lt. William H. Davis, Pampa, is now serving with the AAF at Pecos Army Flying school, Pecos, according to word received here today. Lt. Davis, a former student at Texas A. & M., was formerly a chemical engineer for General Atlas Carbon

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#### NIP ATTACKS

of 20 Zero fighters, the entire es cort of 16 Japanese bombers which attacked Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal on Oct. 23. Moreover, one of the bombers which the Zeroes were guarding was downed and three others were damaged

The American air force in China having smashed at Japanese installations in the north with their big four-motored Liberators last week, hit Japanese-occupied Hongkong, in the extreme south, yesterday and today.

Today's attack destroyed the North Point power station of the captive British crown colony. Later in the morning the bomb ers raided White Cloud airdrome,

northeast of Canton, starting many

fires and touching off one heavy

explosion. All planes returned to bases from today's missions. Yesterday they plastered a Hongong waterfront area despite Japanese attempts at interception and won a considerable combat victory over the enemy fighters.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **New Car Permits Granted 3 Pampans**

Certificates authorizing the purchase of three new automobiles and two bicycles were issued by the Gray County War Price and Rationing poard, at its regular meeting Sat-

T. H. Allen, Pampa, safety operator for the Pantex Ordnance plant, Commercial Standard Insurance company, Pampa, and Cabot Shops, new car permits were allowed.

Emory E. Lively, Pampa, stock-keeper for M. E. Moses & Co., and William M. Melton, Pampa, newspaper carrier, were granted permison to buy new bicycles.

Recap permits totaled 83. New ires and tubes were allowed: Charles L. Elsheimer, Pampa, oiler, two tires, two tubes; Paul G. Crossman, Pampa, electric service, one tire, one tube; Clayton. J. Mc-Kenney, Pampa, farmer, two obsolete tires, two tubes; John Henry Ray, Pampa, Flint Rig driver, one

Fred H. Parontox, Pampa, welder ne tube; William T. Green, Pampa Certain-teed employe, two grade 2 tires, two tubes; Lawrence W. Christie, Pampa, carpenter, two tires, two ubes; Herman V. Wallis, Pampa laborer, one tube; Archie B. Converse, Pampa, defense worker, three

Thurman Hines, Pampa, rancher,



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two obsolete tires, two tubes; Harry two tires; Edwin L. Moser, Pampi Inc., Pampa, were the three to whom G. Womack, McLean, undertaker, one tire, one tube; Thomas E. Airington, LeFors, explosive operator, two grade 2 tires, three tubes; Harold W. Klock, Pampa, trucker, two tires, two tubes.

Isaac J. Huval, Pampa, well servicing, two tires; Ervin G. McEntire, Pampa, fruit and vegetable hauler two tires, two tubes; John E. Kieser, Pampa, farmer, one tire; Gray county precinct 4, road maintenance

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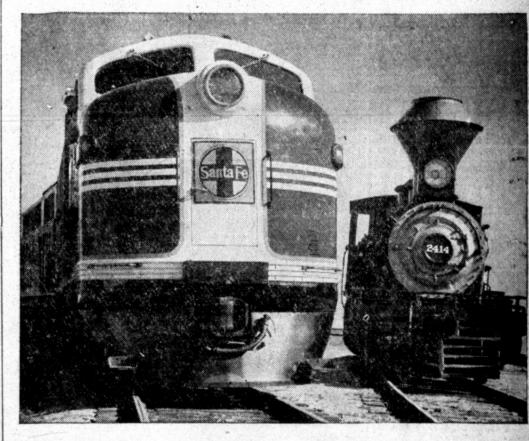
four tires, two tubes Laborn M. Seitz, Mobeetie, farmer. two tires; George H. Baxter, Pampa, trucker, two tires, two tubes; Albert A. Gerber, Pampa, mechanic, two tires, two tubes; Ira T. Hanson, Le-Fors, contractor, four tires, two

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PIERRE, S. D., (P)-The war may for six games to 83 points. to the old west.

sidings instead of being hauled in Sinkwich of Georgia.

motor trucks.

——BUY VICTORY BONDS Roundup time next year will see possibly 40 per cent of the present motor carriers off the road unless new tires and parts are available, said Walter P. Cotton, South Dakota agricultural experiment station

research worker, after a survey. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Last year accidents in the hom caused 33,000 deaths,

#### Tulsa One Of Nation's Four Unbeaten Teams

28-A Let's Swap

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28-Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—only four college football teams throughout the nation remained unscored out the nation remained unscored on today but at least 33 others still were unbeaten and untied, some of them after playing as many as six floor furnace, hardwood floors. 1132 Charles, Call 1040 for information after 6 p. m.

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the "outstanding spotless record,

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Set For Title Go In Southwestern

Steers And Toads

ou've just about told the story of 1942 football in the Southwest conerence. With the season but half finished,

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff

it appeared today that—barring a catastrophe—The Longhorns and horned Frogs would meet for the title two weeks from Saturday in Fort Worth. Arkansas and Texas A: and M. are virtually eliminated. Rice is on the

hasn't started, but doesn't seem to be of championship calibre. Baylor has its roughest road ahead. Which leaves the Toads and Steers—two fine teams with swift attacks and durable defenses.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ragged edge. Southern Methodist

Marquette Puts Arizona Off Of Unbeaten List

By JOHN R. WARD ALBURQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 26 (P)—Arizona University may be in for more trouble than a threelegged cat at a dog show if scouts from other Border conference elevens spent the week end in Milwauke.

There the scouts could have seen (and some probably did) what happens when the Wildcats are up against an accurate passer glue-fingered receivers. In Mil-wauke the result was Marquette 39 Arizona 0.

Up until Saturday, Arizona was unbeaten and united and had yielded only six points in four games. And less than a month ago the Wildcats had the best defensive record

Abilene Christians **Primed For Battle** With Yellowjackets

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, per-ennial winners of the Texas conference championship, are within

seraight victory and now have only to meet Abilene Christian colege ton, which handed Brown its first you remember its coach, Chuck of class C and D minor baseball

A. C. C., however, looks like a tough one for the Howard Paynes to In the Southwest, undefeated In the Southwest, undefeated Howard Payne. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Football Scores

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Fresno State 80 Fort Ord 0
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Grinnell 12 Cornell College 7
Marquette 39 Arizona 0
Detroit 6 Georgetown 0
FAR WEST
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Utah 21 Denver 12
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Texas Tech 20 New Mexico 0
Lubbock Flying School 13 McMurray Col

NEW YORK, Oct 26 (AP)-Bob authority in the railroad rate field, versity of Missouri football team, an-Hastings has been head of the nexed 20 more points Saturday and Santa Fe's traffic department since easily retained his grasp on the na-

tion's scoring honors. Steuber outsped the Iowa State college tacklers for three touch-downs and converted two of them, the day's efforts bringing his total

return some of the romantic color His one-day outburst, however was surpassed by Jim Secrest, Uni-Old timers envision the return versity of Rochester halfback, who of cattle trails over which livestock counted five touchdowns, and was will be driven to market or railroad approached by All America Frank

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## This Week's Real Test

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try to take care of the paying cus tomers and help clarify conference title pictures. The Big Ten conference reaches

a show-down stage, with a drastic re-

vision of the standings a definite possibility. Ohio State, which lived up to its No. 1 national rating by knocking off Northwestern, 20-6, Saturday for its fifth victory of the year and the third in the conference, Texas and Texas Christian and meets unbeaten but once tied Wisconsin in the day's top tilt in that league, if not in all the land.

Wisconsin blanked Purdue, 13-0, in its first conference outing Saturday and moved in among the loop's first three. Illinois, knocked out of the unde-

feated ranks by Notre Dame, 21-14, will go after victory No. 3 on a clean conference slate against Michigan, tripped by Minnesota, 16-14. Northwestern will try for its first league win in four states against Minnesota and Iowa, 14-13 winner over Indiana, will tangle with Purdue. With no league opponent to play, Indiana must tackle the well-rested Iowa

Notre Dame, getting better by the week, moves into Cleveland for a go at a navy team that has won and lost on alternate Saturdays and was sunk, 21-0, by unbeaten Georgia Tech last week.

The Southwestern conference may find its 1942 champion in the win-ner of Saturday's Dixie headliner between two unbeaten powers, Georgia and Alabama. The latter was hard pressed to stop Kentucky, 14-0, for its fifth win, while Georgia which rolled over Pitt, 28-0, for its second decisive triumph in a row. Tulane, 29-14 winner over North Carolina, clashes with Vanderbilt and L. S. U., which routed Georgia pre-flight, 34-0, tangles with Ten-

nessee in other loop tilts. William and Mary, the Southern conference favorite, has a non-conference date with Dartmouth, but North Carolinia has its annual argument with North Carolina State

in league play.

The East's top flight encounter brings unbeaten Army face to face with Pennsylvania, which routed Columbia, 42-12, while Army was stopping Harvard, 14-0, last week. must tackle North Carolina pre- one.

Georgetown; Harvard battles Prince- because it has a good team and defeat, 32-12, and Brown faces Caldwell, as a pretty swell guy.

California pre-flighters. ference games scheduled.



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SCRAP DEFERMENT FRESNO, Calif. (P)—A Gatling gun in the courthouse yard has been given a temporary reprieve from the war scrapheap. Harry C. Brown, Spanish War Veteran, convinced authorities it had been used in the famous charge up San Juan

SPANISH WAR GUN WINS

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THE ONCE-MIGHTY TEXAS AGGIES were mauled by the Baylor Bears 6 to 0 at Waco

another conference victory Henderson (88) Aggie end, makes a first down for A. & M.

Our captain and signal-calle

·But our boys forgot to notify the

End, ball and referee tangled at

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players in the picture are Web-ster (30) for A. & M. and Brown (63) A. & M. (NEA TELE-

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)-Going back, going ba-a-ack, going back to Nassau hall. . . . Suppose every old grad gets that feeling about his college sometime, but it didn't hit you until you went down up for our left end that required a to Princeton to cover the Princetontipoff to the referee. Brown game last Saturday. . . . The place hasn't changed much. to the fullback (F), who bucked to-The campus still has that air of ward the middle of the line. Our peaceful seclusion; the same big tackle (T) pivoted and received the

trees shedding their leaves on the green quadrangles. . . Of course, the flank and lateraled to the end the walks seem a lot longer now. cutting around for a wide sweep. Some of the buildings you remembered as new look mellowed and (was under instructions to caution weather-beaten-and so do some you didn't remember at all. The stadium looks the same, ex-

cept that you sit in a reasonably comfortable, covered press box now instead of out on the hard concrete. . . . And you don't have the enthusiasm you had for Bully Dickinson's team back in '22. . . . Remember, that was when Bill Roper told 'em, "a team that won't be beat can't be beat." . . . And he was right. . . . When they went out to play Chicago you stood in front of the referee that this play was combreezed through Cincinnati, 35-13, a loud speaker and suffered as John for its sixth. Georgia Tech has a non-conference date with Duke, line. . . You started to walk away the condensation of the referee that this play was comfined to follow the play and collide with the condensation of the referee that this play was comfined to the referee that this play was comfined to the referee that th line. . . . You started to walk away the end or ball. when they were two touchdowns in the Alabama game with three behind, but just then they picked minutes left in the first half, Tech's up a fumble and ran for a touch- ball on the Crimson 11, third down

down. And pretty soon Maud Crum and four, this play was called.

what a snake dance you had down the street. You saw your first Yale game that down. year, too. . . . Princeton wasn't sup-posed to win that either, but Yale bama scored and won. couldn't get past the one yard line and pretty soon Bob Beattie got away for a good run and Ken Smith kicked a field goal and you Draft To Doom Syracuse, another eastern team without a loss, dumped Cornell, 12-7, but this year's team is a lot like that C And D Clubs, one game of doing it again.

The Jackets beat Southwestern 13-0 last week for their third seraight victory and now have only seraight victory and now have now seraight victory and now have now have now have now have now have n

made another and we were ahead 21-18. . . . And finally after Pink Raker made that tackle that stop-

ped Thomas on the one yard line

tough one for the Howard Paynes to take care of. The Christians have won one conference game and lost none and had dropped only one and had dropped only one for the Pensacola fliers, returns to conference play against returns the first returns to conference play against returns the first retu Baylor, which nipped Texas A. and handed your Tigers a couple of their 400 players would survive. Baylor, which nipped Texas A. and M., 6-0. Texas, which pulled out a 12-7 decision over Rice, bangs into another league foe, Southern Methodist, and Texas A. and M. plays Arkansas.

On the Pacific coast, U. C. L. A., which booted Santa Clara out of the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, faces a stern test against Stanford, 14-6

stern test against Stanford, 14-6 posed to be a great LaFayette team. and reduced their active lists. winner over Southern California.

And when you went to Philly The 16 major league clubs must scriptures, he said.

After handing Washington a 19-6 to see Red Grange run against not have title to more than 40 ——BUY VICTOR surprise, California meets Oregon. Penn. . . . And don't forget Jake players, including those under option, contract or reservation, and State in another conference struggle and Washington State engages the McMillan and Turk Gates ruined by the 31st day of the playing Dalifornia pre-flighters. Opposing lines. . . . Now you can understand why the old timers used "C and D players left after the In the Big Six, Neoraska will meet the Kansas and Oklahoma will face to talk so much about Johnny and draft could be absorbed in the turn-Iowa State in the only two con- Arthur Poe and Sam White and the over," Webb said. "The need is great rest. . . . Some day the kids down for a closely knitted working agree-

below you may be talking about Bob

Perina and George Franke the same and will pose a problem at the base-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Fireworks Ready To Burst In Lone Star Conference

COMMERCE, Oct. 26 (A)-The fireworks start this week in the Lone Star conference football race with all four teams playing games counting in the standing. Sam Houston State, which opened the campaign by tumbling North

Texas State 21-20 in a thriller-diller

last week, comes here Friday night to tackle East Texas State. East Texas has not yet seen conference action North Texas, meanwhile, will be entertaining Southwest Texas State East Texas crushed Austin col-

Texas was losing to Abilene Christian college 26-0. Austin college and A. C. C. both are members of the Texas conference. BUY VICTORY TEMPLE, NOT LUBBOCK, WINNER In a story in yesterday's issue o

The Pampa News it was inadver-

tently stated that Lubbock defeated

Temple 13 to 0. The correct score was Temple 13, Lubbock 6.

lege 34-0 last week while Southwest

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#### GRID-IRONIES Wichita Falls **Leads Schools** Football Race

Records of Texas' undefea By BILL ALEXANDER tied High school football team Head Coach of Georgia Tech

We had a neat scoring play cooked On this play the ball was snapped hall He faded a few steps toward

> By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Tight-fisted rulers of Texas

schoolboy football, Wichita Falls mighty Coyotes are setting a dizzy pace as the field heads for November's crucial stretch. This week is the lull before the storm as many of the teams rest after passing the halfway mark, among them the Coyotes.

Topping nine undefeated, untied

teams in points scored, the Coyotes, defending state champions and ap-parently set to repeat with the crown, have rolled up 234 on six opponents, which is more than 40 per game Other undefeated, untied ter are Amarillo, Vernon, Highland Park (Dallas), Amon Carter River-

side (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas)

Sweetwater and Lufkin. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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#### PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: Blythe Miller has ollowed a stranger to the apartment of Nancy Hale at Lincoln rield. Nancy is a pretty young ridow of a soldier, and was rought to the field and given a tome and job after she and her mail son were hurt in an accient. Nancy falls in love with Duane Hogan, cadet pilot and a tar of the football team coached by Blythe's father. Blythe is also a love with Duane—and jealous, but her jealousy turns to rage when she overhears the stranger offer Nancy \$1000 to give Duane and another player sleeping pills to keep them out of the coming lig game—and hears Nancy agree to do it! Blythe decides to expose the ungrateful girl.

#### POP WANTS A GUN

CHAPTER XIV

heard, every word of it.

Then go to the Lincoln Field authorities, because this being an Army post, they should have the information along with police.

They had been exploring down the exploring divided for Blythe's ankles, hugging her, laughing, barking, confident of her love. You couldn't do anything with babies like this! Anyway—she had quite forgotten about the little Screener.

They had been exploring in the world can—"

"I know. But I meant—anybody! Any—man, or anything."

She wasn't good at it and she gave it up, lest she have to tell too much. Again she forced herself to turn cheerful for his sake.

from crying.

It was almost noon before Bly help me again today?" Pop had "But I don't care!" she whis- set the bike kickstand on her interrupted her thoughts.

more mental pictures. Nancy Hale behind bars. Nancy Hale "Where i standing on the inside of a prison demanded. cell rattling the iron door, her once pretty face hollow like an old hag's and her hair matted and stringing down to her hips. It wasn't a nice picture and it wasn't even accurate; Nancy's hair was if misleading truth. short and naturally curly, never given to ugly strings! But Bly wasn't concerned with either nicety or accuracy in her imagining; she was concerned with re-

However, having had it fhus vicariously for a fleeting minute or two, the revenge seemed to sour in her own mind. All at once she felt badly again, and resumed her sobbing there on the reporters'

long table.
"This will never do!" she snapped at herself then, straighting up determinedly. "She has it coming to her. Every bit of it!"

British Warn Jap

Threats Won't Work

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 26 (A)-

The Japanese announcement of in-

tentions to court-martial American

"bomb-Japan" pilots brought an

immediate Japanese language

today asserting that "no threats of

fect on Allied war strategy nor will

The broadcast demanded that the

It recalled that Japan had bomb-

the evacuation of Nanking prepar-

atory to bombing of the now-occu-

pled capital of China.

"On this analogy," the broadcast continued, "the Allies now have ev-

ery right, because of the Japanese

Nagoya, Kobe and other big cities.

and navy ministries."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

President Still Has

His Sense Of Humor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-At

least under some cifcumstances.

resident Roosevelt considers a ba-

He had been talking at a press

onference today about the possi-

bility of curbing production of lux-

ury goods when a gray haired, vet-

eran correspondent asked for some

examples of what he had in mind.

by carriage a wartime luxury item.

'If any stay behind and are killed

Allied bombs, the fault would

reasoning of the Japanese army

theirs alone. This, at least, is church.

ole, to demand the evacuation of all civilians from Tokyo, Osaka,

China's cities relentlessly and

be avoided by bomber crews.

broadcast from the British in India Army Calls Miami

sort will have the slightest ef-

that the Japanese had requested received his commission as a first

daily

Allied pilots take any notice of ter-

to envision punishment for the gamblers who had approached Nancy. But then—the gamblers with the State game just three her inside. She mustn't upset him! him—tell him Coach Miller wants to borrow a pistol. A loaded gun."

To Be Continued)

hadn't fallen in love with Duane days away. The cadets needed Hogan! Blythe's conscience gave her a sly little probing, to the effect that she wasn't so concerned ment on the field with justice after all. Blythe slapped the conscience back in its place by thrusting her lip and Street forced herself to smile. Then promptly talked too fast, chin out poutily and getting up to revealing herself more clearly leave the stadium.

THE firm chin and pout were still dominant as she climbed been here?"
the vast sea of empty seats. "Hmmm?" down the vast sea of empty seats. She would just go over the band-stand, she decided, and cut across

rect line to her bicycle. But when she dropped from the cement rail-ing to the ground— "Boo! . . . "Yap-yap-yap-yap-

Go to the chief himsen, or at least the captain of detectives.
Tell him what I saw and what I

Tell him what I saw and what I

Tell him what I saw and what I

They had been exploring down there. They dived for down there the captain or anything."

on Nancy Hale's head!

Thus Bly reasoned out her course of action, sitting up there in the stadium press box. She in the stadium press box. She only a state of the corner of Pop's office. Link was licking her neck and in the stadium press box. She only a strength and wholesome environments and better of the mother were to be a strength and wholesome environments.

pered defiantly, to herself. "Some-body else's face is going to be redder than mine!" set the bike kickstand on her front porch. She had ridden miles, aimlessly. She went directly in to Pop's bedroom and found that to Pop's bedroom and found that She thrilled a little before some he had not much sign of a cold

Bly swallowed. She had forgot- had no wheeze, no nasal conges-

"You opened the office? Nancy wanting help. She decided just to

the kind! You promised!" "Well-tomorrow morning then.

have a task." "I know, but-" Bly.

"No." "What?" "I said-oh, Pop!"

store window the other day.

remarked with a grin.
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MIAMI, Oct. 26-Dr. S. W. Cor-

for service this week and will re-

He is chairman of the War Ra-

Mrs. Corbin will accompany her

Six hundred carloads of home

leum products are scheduled to move

remaining trains are expected to be

in operation in a few days, the Of-

fice Coordinator for War announced.

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tioning board of Roberts county

Kansas City in August, 1928.

and golf are his hobbies.

nusband to Eagle Pass.

He gazed at her intently. He coming to her. Every bit of it!" must surely have seen the distress Captain Foster. Quiet like, under-Only now did it occur to Blythe in her face, and this frightened stand? Tell him I sent you. Tell

than ever. Pop waited. When she sobered down again, she asked, "Pop, has—has anybody

"I say—has anybody been—well, has anybody been to see you? Or anything." She was probing blindly.

"Hogan was by last evening.
Coming again today, he said. Him
and Heavy Underwood. Two of
my best. With Underwood play-

And, too, this would bring double little Scooter.

In a moment she was hugging scooter and his remarkable charm. Scooter Hale's head!

Scooter Hale's head!

Blythe decided she had better ment. If his mother were to be must look terrible and that her go home and think—or something convicted and sent to—before going direct to the police, "Honey, have you some time to before going direct to the police, "Honey, have you some time to be to be the police, "Honey, have you some time to be the police, "Honey, ha

"Of course, Pop! Night or day, You know that." "Mmm."

She waited. Oddly, he was star-ing off at nothing. The thing was "Where is your coat, sister?" he on his mind, too, she realized. She looked closely at him. He ten it! Left it at his office. On a wintry November day she had not missed it. not missed it.

"I took it off," she said, in real everything, but she wasn't sure everything, but she wasn't sure what to do. He had mentioned what to do. She decided just to

"You opened the omce: wait.
has things in hand now?"
"I—yes, Pop. . . . Sure!"
"I will go out this afternoon ment they heard Mother Miller

"It's Duane!" Blythe's face brightened. "It is, Pop!" "Yes! Uh, honey—wait! S-h-h-h! . . Before he gets in here—there "You don't know everything, may be other of the lads coming and-you must do me a favor-I -we wouldn't want to worry your mother, would we?"

"Why—no, Pop. Surely not!"
"Then, Bly honey—go over to

#### After suggesting that his questioner do some window shopping, where he could find non-essential things, Mr. Roosevelt added that Growing Vigorously he had seen a baby carriage in a

a baby carriage, the chief executive plants set out on the Texas Tech- critical shortages develop," WPB's nological college farm March 23, 1942, to test their rubber-producing plants is 16 inches and the breadth sale, transfer or delivery of new X-

Japanese supply the location of MIAMI, Oct. 26—Dr. S. W. Corschools and hospitals so they can bin, dentist here, received his call growth," says Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department. Seed production has been port at the army flying school at very abundant. Already the seeds 556. Eagle Pass, November 3, having have been harvested twice and taken to government nurseries in San Antonio for the propagation of addi-

Mr. Corbin came to Miami from tional plants. Guayule plants may be expected LI'L ABNER For outside interests Dr. Corbin had handled cattle and grown acre the first year, with a gain of wheat. He is quite adept in han-300 pounds per year for the next three years, but after that the indling horses, and horse-back riding

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS and is a member of the Baptist Plenty Of Color, Despite War, In WTSC 1942 Reunion

crease is not so rapid

neating oil and other refined petro-CANYON. Oct. 26-Although re duced in elaborateness, the Novemin through-train shipments ber 7 homecoming at West Texas from Gulf Coast and midwestern State college will not lack interrefineries direct to New England terminals. Some of the movements in the U. S. armed forces are and color. Many ex-students nov already have been started, and the ranging their furloughs so they can be present. A patriotic theme

will prevail. Touched off by a giant bonfire and pep rally, this homecoming will include class and club reunions, visiting, a pageant, a Sadie Hawkins' dance, a giant informal party at Cousins hall, and the Hardin-Sim-

mons football game. The Amarillo center, too, wil have a part in this homecoming by keeping open house on Friday evening, November 6, and Saturday morning, Nov. 7.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



### U. S. Cutting **Down Volume** Planes, Tanks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that the administration, in the light of battle experience, was cutting Then promptly talked too fast, down on the volume of tanks and planes so far as their number is concerned, to emphasize greater ower and strength.

Production of tanks, he said, is falling short of the 45,000 goal set for 1942, yet the same amount of steel is going into these land fight-

Similarly, the chief executive told press conference, the goal of 60,-000 planes this year would not be reached, but that there was greater emphasis on hitting power and

What the new total production figures will be were regarded by Mr. Roosayot as a military secret. He said that constant changes in the war production program were being dictated by actual experiences in combat areas. Consequently, he said, he meets regularly with some of his advisers to modify the program wherever necessary, as well as to determine whether the country is doing its utmost in the

production field. At the same time, the President enewed his prophecy that it probably would be necessary to cut down the production of luxury and semi-luxury goods in order to make steel and other vital materials available for essential munitions.

#### WPB Bans All Pulp Shipments To East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A)-The War Production Board has ordered the shut down of three big pulp mills on Puget Sound and hibited all shipments of from the Pacific coast to the east except the types used for explosives and rayon. Both actions take effect November 1.

No domestic paper pulp of any grade may move east in November, WPB said, and "there is every prospect that West Coast shipments may be eliminated for the duration, with the exception of deliveries for essential war purposes."

The paper manufacturing industry, which has obtained a considerable part of its supply from western areas now afflicted by shortages of manpower and pulp logs, was advised by WPB that it must make "considerable readjustments in its use About 1.100 men will be released

for war industry by shut down of the three pulp mills. These are the Tacoma, Wash., mill of the St. Regis Paper company, the Anacortes, Wash., mill of Scott Paper company, and the Tacoma mill of Rayonier, Inc. All three are producers of paper pulp normally shipped east.

The Puget Sound action in effect is a concentration of production in the area. The action "may later be LUBBOCK, Oct. 26 (P)-Guayule extended to other areas in which announcement said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With issuance of limitation order qualities on the high plains of Tex-as, now appear vigorous and trol over the production and sale healthy. Average height of the of X-ray equipment. The order bans ray equipment by manufacturers "From all indications the plants distribute and retailers, except to have made a very satisfactory the armed services, the Maritime Commission. The War Shipping Administration or to other person who establish their need on form PD-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Burns and fires in homes killed 5,500 last year





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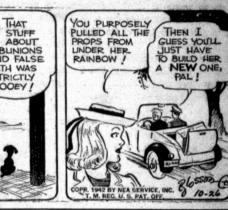
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's An Idea

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Do Or Die

By ROY CRANE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THINK

WHAT MISTER BILLY WELL,
DOES I DUNNO EXACTLY "
HE DO, BUT I RECKON HES
OPAL ?
THE MOST ALLOUT
WONDERFULEST YESM! HE'S THE ONLY HOME FOLKS SHE'S GOT IN ALL THE



By EDGAR MARTIN HE'S THE KIND OF MAN WHAT MAKES BIG TALK COME TRUE, AND LONG'S WE GOT SECH AS HIM IN THERE TRUE, AND LONG'S WE SECH AS HIM IN THER PITCHING FOR UNCLE

Mose Knows

By AL CAPP













"There's nothing in the regulations against it!"

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#### We Still Have To Win

Military strategists agreed months ago that if Hitler were to win this war he must do so by this autumn. The Nazis have not won yet, and it is inconceivable that they can achieve the elements of victory between now and winter.

So it seems reasonable to believe that Hitler has lost his chance of winning. But on the other hand he has not lost the war. On the contrary, as of today the United Nations still are losing that.

By the successful ferocity of their intital attacks, Germany and Japan both won huge preliminary victories. We, of the United Nations, have not even begun to recapture what the Axis has conquered.

Thanks to Britain's and China's dogged endurance, and next to Russia's heroic resistance, we have slowed the pace of Japanazi progress. We have forced the Axis to waste so much manpower and materiel that -in all probability-Hitler and Hirohito can not possibly grind the United Nations into submission.

Nazi spokesmen now admit this by clear inference. Hitler's latest speech was a clear declaration that from now on he plans to play for a stalemate.

If we permit Hitler to achieve his stalemate, then he will not have won his major goal-world conquest --but he will have gone far toward it. The best terms on which we could obtain peace in such a stalemate would leave Germany and Japan masters of the world, with Britain and the United States as economic vassals of the Fascist new order and Continental Europe submissive cogs in the Nazi machine.

Hitler cannot win everything. But we can. We can destroy Fascism as a militant world force. But we have not done this yet. We have not even started to do this vet. We have not so much as halted the military advance of Nazism.

So far as we in the United States are concerned, the hardest part of the job still lies ahead. We must finish stopping Hitler and the Jap, and we must undo all that they have accomplished thus far, and then we must do to them what up to now they have been doing to us-only we must finish the job Hitler proved incapable of finishing, and press on to complete victory.

#### - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -The Pity Of It All

The full impact of the trying days in which we are living never hit us until, quite accidently, we stumbled on a news item reporting Anne Shirley's \$100,000 suit against the Charles B. Rogers Productions.

It appears that, in a picture, Miss Shirley was shown raising her skirt. Then came a cut. In the next scene nothing showed but legs. And what legs! What legs? "Defendants used a double for Miss Shirley and said double's legs were of unflattering dimensions, belonging to a former burlesque actress, and were more

muscular and half again as large as plaintiff's legs." Truly, these be parlous times. Nothing, apparently

#### Who Will Win The War?

that the war will be won by ground troops. A large segment of articulate opinion believes it will be won by aviation.

Experts say only land-based aircraft have any major value. A naval hero says only carrier-based planes have been worth their salt in fighting Jap craft.

Who will win the war? Isn't it posible that each arm is necessary—that the war may be won by the the prices on all things and tell all men when they intelligent use of all weapons, each playing an assigned part in a master plan?

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Who Pays His Bills?

Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit demagogue whose words are much less than texts for democracy, is waging a vigorous independent campaign for the U.S. Senate in Michigan, where G. O. P. voters turned him down in the primaries.

Such campaigns cost money. The U.S. Senate has a committee designated to keep an eye on campaign expenditures. Michiganders are not the only persons who wonder where Smith is getting his financing.

We can think of no better spot for a bit of Sen te inquiry, right now, than the Michigan race. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Patriotic Workers

More than a hundred construction workers in Geneva, Pa., volunteered to accept a dollar a day less pay in order to work on an army replacement depot in nearby Sharon.

The news accounts do not name the union to which these steamfitters and plumbers belong. We regret from the total production pay his proportionate that. We should like our congratulations to those share of government expense whether he be poor workmen to spill over onto the union which permitted them to do this patriotic thing.

#### Nation's Press

THREAT OVER EUROPE

BUY VICTORY BONDS

(Ohio State Journal)
Stories arriving by a somewhat circuitous route from Germany indicate that disease is increasing at an alarming rate there, due to malnutrition overcrowding, influx of foreigners and lack of medical attention. Coupled with the shortage of doctors for civilian use is the dearth of medicines. supplies and hospital facilities. Dysentery, physical exhaustion and spotted fever are said to be the chief worries at present, although let fever, diphtheria and spinal paralysis caused lack of vitamins are growing perils to the young. s, dread scourge of war-torn countries, is Typhus, dread scourge of war of the approach of leared to be in the offing with the approach of ter. So far, Europe has escaped wartime plagues conflict, but it is possible that something of nd will again ride there, claiming its hun-of thousands of victims. Americans are conrned about their own protection as great num-rs of doctors are called into military service, and problem which is growing so acute in some that ultimately it will be necessary to tors to take over such regions.

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign emocracy. By God' I will accept nothing which all ot have their counterpart of on the same terma." —WALT WHITMAN.

#### IMPERSONAL RULES FOR DETERMINING GREAT LEADERSHIP

The contest which this column is running, offering prizes for the best 400 word article on what impersonal rules should be used to measure great leader ship, closes tomorrow,

Of course, great leadership does ot mean leadership in fooling the people or temporary popularity. There are certain immutable, impersonal rules that determine whether or not a man is really a great leader. If people more nearly understood these rules, they would be greatly benefited. If an individual can help his fellowman better understand these rules by submitting his ideas to this contest before tomorrow eve ning, he will be performing a real service.

Whether he wins a prize or not, his effort in thinking about this subject and putting his thoughts in writing will amply repay him for all the trouble.

Remember your contribution must be in the office or postmarked October 28 in order to be considered by the judges in this contest.

#### WILL THE SO-CALLED REMEDY FOR INFLATION RE WORSE THAN THE DISEASE?

We should thoroughly analyze the proposed remedies for money inflation to find out whether or not the remedy will not be even worse than the disease. We should also come to understand from what social and economic disease we are suffering. Unless we understand the disease and the cause that brings it about, we will very likely not prescribe a proper remedy. We most likely will only prescribe an opiate that delays our realization of our real disease.

Our real disease is that we have to too great an extent abandoned the competitive system. Thus we have departed from respecting the inherent rights that belong to each and every citizen. We did this nearly 30 years ago when we passed the income tax law and the Clayton amendent to the Sherman Anti-Trust law. There have been many laws since these two were passed that attempted to remedy our malady but they have only made us more trouble.

Now we propose to remedy the results of arbitrary, discriminatory man-made laws by giving the President, who seemingly seems to think himself to be omnipotent, more power to make more man-made laws. We are giving the President power to set minimum and maximum prices of things and labor. We are taking away from men, who have devoted their lives in certain lines, their right to help establish values and prices and giving this right to the government. We thus foolishly are putting our heads in the sand and think we are solving the problem of increased cost of living. If we continue this policy, we will become a completely totalitarian state, a collectivist state. It will eventually mean, when we lose our economic freedom, that we will also lose our religious freedom and freedom of speech. All history is evidence that you cannot have freedom of religion and freedom of the press unless you have economic rights to help establish values.

Of course, increased money prices do a great hardship to those who have their savings in the form of credits or money. Increased money prices are in reality a tax on credits, as the individual wants to transfer his credits into consumable goods or capital goods. This discriminatory inflationary tax of course creates great havoc.

#### A Worse Condition

But probably even inflation will not cause as much poverty and misery and suffering as the centralization of power will cause. The centralizawill do this because it takes out of the hands of efficient, experienced men their right to use their judgment to add to the wealth of the world. It puts this unearned power in the hands of a politician drunk with power. Only a politician drunk with power would ever permit this power that he cannot intelligently use to be given to him.

And if permitting the bureaucrats to establish must work and how long they must work and what they can consume will greatly reduce production and thus not only help us lose the war but lower the standard of living, then it seems the remedy we are attempting to use to curb the inflation—that is, the high cost of living—will be even worse than the disease.

On the other hand if we nermitted the disease of higher money prices, sometimes called inflation, to take action, probably we would more quickly recognize the real cause of the increased shooting." He has obtained shortcost of living. And when we recognize the real term funds at the amazingly low cause of increased cost of living, that is each man rate of one-half of one per cent and being able to get less for a given amount of work, we would more likely use the right remedy for correcting our receding standard of living. Until we recognize this, we will continue to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

The only remedy that will stop inflation, that is the high increased cost of living, is laws that will permit us using all the talents we have in production; laws that will not penalyze production, but laws that will make the man who subtracts or rich, and whether he subtracts little or much. And then we will come to realize that the

Mosaic laws were right, when they contended that each man must live by the sweat of his brow. The only remedy for inflation is competition

#### and an honest credit and money system. The Real Causes for Inflation

The worst causes of inflation are collective bargaining, a belief in minimum wages, taxing production rather than consumption, the misuse of bank credit and the government borrowing to pay the bills rather than being honest and courageous enough to tax the consumer enough to pay the bills as we go along.

Yes, it is rather disheartening to see so many people being fooled in the belief that the last stabilization law proclaimed by the President will retard inflation.

food is scarce, heat is not available, and Allied bombers are systematically reducing rail centers and industries to heaps of smoking ruins.

More spectacular even than the leap from log cabin to White House is Brother

#### BY NOW HE MUST BE DOING SOME WONDERING TOO



and forty dollars a year in Govern-

ment service or even forty dollars

that's high) cannot pay these wages.

strangers. That is understandable.

RESEARCH: In only a few months

Alien Property Custodian Leo T.

Crowley has taken over foreign as-

sets three times as valuable as all

enemy possessions which the Uni-

#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

#### By RAY TUCKER

PREVIEW: Next month's polling wheel. Inspired by the White House Democratic expectations materialize. The Farleyites look for the greatest trading of votes and crisscrossing of or from fifteen to twenty dollars a Party lines since the three-corner-Presidential affair involving Messrs. Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt

In numerous notable struggles the majority group's leaders hope to put their candidates with the ballots of Republicans. James A. Far- the problem, despite the First Lady's J. Bennett Jr. over Thomas E. Dewey ers are vexed at her advice because as governor of New York and of be- they realize that she, as the wife coming the top man in the national of a comparatively wealthy man, organization lies in the support of never knew what it was to bring G.O.P.-ers. Many of them like and up kids on a small income.) Most trust "Big Jim" and relish the op-portunity of rebuking the Chief Ex-entrust their tots to the care of ecutive. In Kentucky, Andrew Jack-House Military Affairs Committee lieves he will win over Representa- neighborhood center. She must gath- Wilcox and Peter Godfrey. tive Joseph Edward Casey, a White er them late in the afternoon and lot-box renegades.

As a preview of 1944's Presidential struggle, the November controversy a tough assignment. politicos in the Capital. It may determine who controls the Democratic Party-New or Old Dealersand whether, as in 1920, the Republicans have a chance to come back on a wave of war weariness.

COSTS: Henry Morgenthau's present financing program irritates the men whom President Roosevelt described as "money changers" in his first inaugural address. They understand now why F.D.R. refers affectionately to his Treasury chief as "Henry the Morgue."

For months the Secretary has been buying currency on a day-by-day basis. Taking keen advantage of attractive rates, he has indulged in what the smart boys call "sharplong-term stuff at two and onehalf per cent. The banks, bond dealers and insurance companies protested bitterly against these "onagain-off-again" opportunistic sor-ties and demanded that he frame a permanent and far-reaching sched-Henry did. He announced an of- GIG (14 October '42), the Alien

fering of Government securities Property Custodian has many Bundyielding only two per cent and with ists and pro-Germans in his eman indeterminate maturity. He guar- ploy, especially in chemical laboraantees payment of the two per cent but he does not promise when he particularly in research fields. Un will pick up these obligations. Now der constant surveillance they have what they call "Washington's re- patriotic works. If they did, their gimented finance." Mr. Morgenthau may be no great

has some clever men around him. He also gets advice, believe it or not, from downtown Manhattan and the Federal Reserve experts. And they are handling the war costs at a far lower level than did the late William G. McAdoo some twentyfive years ago.

DIFFICULTIES: Mrs. Roosevelt s elaborate plan for establishing nurseries for the little folks of warworking mothers threatens to die aborning. Its sounds ideal in theory, like so many of her suggestions, but practical experience indicates that is not feasible.

A Washington housewife, for instance, cannot obtain a maid through public employment agencies (under Mrs. R.'s dictum) unless she is engaged in a "constructive ocngsters, need help badly and be to afford the present steep s for domestics. But she is out uck unless she is putting her

#### Hollywood feminine shoulder to the martial

Behind the screen: Hollywood's will provide sensational upsets if hostess, cooks and laundresses de- motion picture is about to be released after three years of conmand three and a half dollars a day templation, 18 months of preparation and 15 weeks actual filming. week for an eight-hour day. The It's titled, "This Changing World," woman earning fourteen hundred but you haven't heard much about it because the Hays office ruled it on July 1, 1943, are entitled to a would have to be kept a secret. weekly in private industry (and

Day nurseries do not seem to solve ties. That was the reason for the secrecy-the Hays office was worried about thousands of charitable institutions pestering for a share. all-star films look like cheap quickies. There's a cast of 100 stars. Peo-ple like Merle Oberon, Robert Cummings, Brian Aherne, Ida Lupino, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Charles son May (D.), Chairman of the Practical difficulties stand in the Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Vicway of communal hospitality. A tor McLaglen, Anna Lee, Eddie Hor-

and an anti-Roosevelt legislator, worker who has to reach her job at ton, Donald Crisp, Wendy Barrie also depends on normally hostile eight or nine o'clock in the morn- and Arthur Treacher. There are sevalso depends on normally hosele eight of fine or six o'clock, circles to return him to Congress. ing must rise at five or six o'clock, en ace directors—Frank Lloyd, Edconversely, Senator Henry Cabot feed, dress and scrub her children's mund Goulding, Rene Clair, Victor Lodge (R.), of Massachusetts, be- faces and then deliver them to the Saville, Robert Stevenson, Herbert over.

#### cess. Even to a male whose offspring are grown that sounds like

ted States seized during the First World War. He now controls more story of an American war correthan three billion dollars' worth spondent in London during the blitz of Axis patents and physical holdand how he went nosing into British traditions and found plenty, A study of his files reveals a including a nice girl. The boy and curious contrast between the Gerthe girl symbolize the United States man and Japanese strategy of ecoand Britain facing the future tonomic infiltration Nazis bought ingether. But they say the film tells to and managed industrial, chemical a lot more than that, which is just and potential war plants. In the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the producer, intended. He had area alone, Mr. Crowley has comfirst, took it to the RKO-Radio mandeered at least twenty-five facstudio, which financed and will tories once owned and run by Hitdistribute the picture at cost. lerites. The Japs, on the contrary, invested in smaller enterprises-hotels, theaters and florist shops on

Cedric's knightly mantle fell on several occasions as he swore polite the West Coast, hog ranches and curses because it wasn't so easy to cotton processing firms in the South, get any 10 or a dozen voluntee corner grocery stores etc. But Leo's workers together at any one time agents have noted that these seem-But Sir Cedric kept slugging away ingly innocent and innocuous places through the months and finally the picture emerges with a credit list As recently revealed in WHIRLItoo long for the new film economy regulations and this column.

PROFITS EXPECTED If some Hollywood wizard could tories. They perform brilliantly, Wall Streeters are groaning about no chance to sabotage or gum the \$100,000, which would have meant next lodgment would be in a federal penitentiary. So, ironically, we shakes as a fiscal expert but he are outgaming Hitler with his own gamesters.

-RUY VICTORY BONDS

furnished excellent spying spots.

## Office Cat . .

#### MOODS AND TENSES

I'd like to be a could-be If I could not be an are. For a could-be is a may-be With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a has-been Than a might-have been by

far, For a might-have-been has never been,

-What was your last job? ss-In the jewelry business

## Around

All the proceeds from the film will go to United Nations war charipicture makes the recent crop of fund on the \$124.80. This is the

The picture cost less than \$400,-000, most of which went into sets, wardobe and studio overhead. The nothing, accepting a \$100 a week checks to keep the Screen Actors' Guild happy, and then handing them right back to the studio cash-

"This Changing World" tells the They do say, however, as how Sir

have told them how to get the whole film done within three months it would have cost no more than an easy \$5,000,000 for American war charities alone. The producers still believe they'll make several millions here and other millions in the British Empire and friendly South American markets.

All the picture needs now is a final title. "This Changing World," they say, sounds too much like Adolf Hitler's pre-Russian slogan.

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Agitated Wife-What is that stuff you are going to give my Doctor-An anesthetic. After he

Wife-Then don't give it to him. He don't need it.

Minister-Where is your hus-band today, Mrs, Smith? I didn't see him at church.

Mrs. Smith—It grieves me

ell you, sir, that poor Charlie has oined the Great Majority. Minister—You mean—he's dead?

#### Eureka! Victory Tax Made Clear

By PETER EDSON

The easiest way to understand this new 5 per cent Victory tax and what it may do to you is to take a typica case and try to spell it out to show what happens to the 5 per cent the boss will start taking out of your pay envelope after Jan. 1943. The pay envelope after Jan. 1943. The typical case will show how you will the war, but at this early get refunds, if any, for this deduc-tion, and it shows how you get credit fact that the Allies finally for the amount you subscribe for seized the offensive war bonds and stamps, for the they have made co premiums, and for the amount you pay on debts contracted prior to Sept. 1, 1942.

So take the case of one James (Jim) Dandy, married, two children, earning \$60 a week all through 1943, buying his home and paying for it at the rate of \$30 a month, half it being interest and the other half payment on the principal, Assume that Jim Dandy carries life insurance to the amount of \$5000, which costs him \$100 a year in premium. Assume also that Jim is having 10 per cent of his pay de-ducted weekly for the purchase of

war savings bonds.

Now this is, of course, a phony and incomplete and maybe impos budget, but it will show how this Victory tax thing will work.

In the first place, the Victory tax does not apply on the first \$12 of every worker's weekly wages. People who earn less than \$12 a week don't have to pay Victory tax. But Jim's weekly pay rate. That leaves 48. The Victory tax is 5 per cent of this \$48, or \$2.40 a week, taken directly from Jim's pay envelope before he gets a look at it.

#### A CALCULATING FELLOW

For the year 1943, Jim's Victory tax of \$2.40. a week for 52 weeks will amount to \$124.80. Jim himself will account for this money when he makes his first Victory tax return before March 15, 1944, making his calculations somewhat as fol-

Having contributed this Victory tax. Jim is theoretically entitled to certain post-war refunds. If Jim were single, he would be entitled to a 25 per cent refund. Being married, he gets more. On July 1, 1943, therefore, Jim should be reminded to count his family, for the computation of his refund is to be determined by his marital status on that date. Congress probably didn't figure it out deliberately, but this gives a young gal a 15 per cent induc ment to be a June bride, for folks who are married and living together

40 per cent refund. But to get back to Jim Dandy Counting his family on July 1, he learns that he has one (1) wife. That entitles him to 40 per cent refund. They have two (2) children. He gets a 2 per cent refund on each, or a total of 44 per cent resum which Jim's boss had already taken from his pay envelope during 1943. Multiplying it out, 44 per cent of \$124.80 comes to \$54.91, the amount of the so-called post-war

fund. Does Jim get this refund so, when and how? If Jim had no insurance, no debts, and was buying no war bonds, he could not get this refund till after the war is

#### GET IT BACK

so the thing for him to do is take this refund as a credit against his income tax. To get this credit, Jim must show that he has made payments on insurance, paid off debts and bought war bonds to an amount than \$54.91. In Jim's case, his \$100 insurance payment is enough to entitle him to this credit, out he has in addition payments on the principal of his mortgage amounting to \$15 a month or \$180 year, and he has been buying war bonds at the rate of \$6 a wee 52 weeks or \$312. The total is \$592. but as far as saving him money on his tax bill it is mostly window dressing, for all it permits him to do is get credit for his refund of \$54 91 now instead of having to wait. till after the war is over to collect. The way Jim gets immediate cred-t for his \$54.91 is this: Jim's boss ook \$124.80 out of Jim's wages as Victory tax. Jim is entitled to a refund of \$54.91. Subtract the latter rom the former and you get \$69.89, which is the real amount of Jim's lictory tax. Jim can realize on this \$54.91 refund on March 15, 1944, by entering this sum as a credit claim ed in advance on the payment of his regular income tax on his 1943 earn-

At Jim's salary of \$60 per week gross, his regular income tax e around \$160 a year—say \$164.91 to make it easy. But since he is already credited with having paid \$54.91 too much Victory tax, Jim from the can deduct this \$54.91 \$164.91 and he can get by with an income tax payment of only \$110

What the Victory tax amounts to herefore, is part payment of income tax in advance. If lightens the income tax you pay year-afternext, by making you pay a little more the year before. Maybe that's one reason for calling it a Victory tax. It's a victory for the tax collector, only he's going to have his roubles when he tries to explain all this complicated and confusin till pre-March 15, 1944.

BUY VICTORY BONDS FIGHTING FAMILY

QUEBEC (A)-The Desjardins amily of Quebec province has a record for the number of sons and ers and their three sisters are all on active service with the Canadian

Asked for a definition of the word "substitute" a school boy said: Substitute is the right article

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE LONDON, Oct. 26—The Br offensive in Egypt may develop seized the offensive there a gress in fierce fighting. The great stake involved is

Middle East. He who dominates thi vital area will win the war. Long ago, when the Russo conflict first began, I was to give a standard whereby r

could gauge the daily progress the war themselves.
I offered this: If Hitler could reach the lower Caucasus and the Middle East he would have gone far toward win ning the war. This was so becaus he would have acquired rich oil fields and other resources without which he could not hope for victory and he would have secured strategic bases calculated to enable him

iterranean in this great ambition, he

be a beaten man. Now, there was not only one when Jim Dandy's boss makes up the payroll each week, he will have to subtract \$12 from \$60, which is Jim's weekly pay rate. That leaves and down the Caucasus. The other was to drive eastward across the drifting sands of Libya into Egypt and thence over the Suez canal into

happy hunting ground The Nazi all-highest decided on

vast pincers movement.

The left arm of the pincers was represented by his drive againg Russian Caucasus. The right from Libya.

Well, the Fuehrer' left prong appears to have come a cropper against the cold waters of the Volga and the foothills of the now show-smothered Caucasus mountains. His right claw, too, got held up b he couldn't give Rommel the s necessary to continue the offe

against Egypt.
Still, that Axis army remained a
threat and the British finally are indertaking to remove it. drive the Boche and their unhappy Italian henchmen out of northern Africa, we shall have con operation which deprives Hitler of is already all but dead hope of

wresting vistory out of war. So that is what this battle is over and if it seems to be moving slowl at the start, this isn't the momen

for impatience.

We must recognize that this isn't at the outset one of the highly fluid, rapidly moving battles to We aren't witnessing one of those spectacular kaleidosoic affairs in which mechanized opponents swirl and turn about each other across

on an unruffled sea. Speed is likely to come in due ourse. However, that will be after the British have smashed the strongly fortified positions which he ATxs frees have created to deend themselves against the drive which they could see develooing, bu which they weren't adequately pre-

pared to meet.

The battle line now is confined in lesert between the Mediterr on the north and the great Qattara

Within this pace lie many ians have "dug themselves in" after the manner of the last war and have fortified their position strong-ly with mine fields and artillery. the Allies to follow the procedure of modern desert fight ng and attack with the tanks ing. It would be suicidal for the tanks to rush in against emplaced

artillery. ing up the way with a heavy bom-bardment from the air and artillery and by use of infantry in

Within the confines of the sea and the Qattara depression flank attacks, which are one of the great features of open desert fighting, can only be made along the sea or on the edge of that great Qattara sink which in some places has escarpments hundreds of feet high. This is an added reason why frontal attack has had to be use BUY VICTORY STAMPS GOLD MINES OFFER

BOMB MACHINE FOR WAR JOHANNESBURG (A)-Contri tion of South Africa's gold min to South Africa's war effort, a fulchine has been presented government.

BUY VICTORY BONDS It was hot. And the young book salesman hadn't found any book buyers all morning. H knocked, and the door was o by a grumpy-looking wo However, he asked pleasant Book Salesman - Have you

Charles Dickens in your house?
Woman (snapping)—No!
Book Salesman — Or Robert
Louis Stevenson, or Walter Scott?
Woman—No, we ain't. And
what's more I don't take in war vorkers. Try next door. They do

A man in our officemention names—took out a life in urance policy on himself, namin his wife as beneficiary. Arrivin he wandered, sort of casu into the kitchen, and said:

He—darling, what do pose I did today? I had insured for \$5,000.