

FDR Promises Orderly Flow Civilian Goods

BOSTON, Oct 5 (AP)-President said today that the government "will do everything that it can to see that the products avail-able for civilian needs are allocated in an orderly and equitable fashion."

The Chief Executive said in a message read at the Boston conference on distribution-a national forum of distributors-that it is 'essential that those who obligation it is to provide the mechancs by means of which the products of our farms and factories reach the consumer seek in every way possible to expedite the free flow of goods."

Ge "If this not done," the President added, "There may be unnecessary dislocations which will tend to hamper the war effort. We have already had evidence of those possibilities.

"It will be the patriotic duty of the Nation's distribution system to make certain that the orderly flow continues. "The members of your conference

will, I know, undertake this duty in the spirit in which the suggestion is made-for the national good."

In another message to the Con-ference, Secretary of State Cordell **Fire Prevention** Hull said "Business in general, in **Talks Set For**

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Pampa Schools **U. S. Supreme Court** Studies Nazi Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-A in a series of speeches arranged war-time supreme court reassembles for this week by Winston Savage. today to begin its new 1942-43 term member of the local committee on which may produce decisions clari-National Fire Prevention week. fying presidential powers during a which opened Sunday. military crisis. First of the speeches will be

Picked By Pilots Navy Reports U. S. U-Boat Lost In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-The navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed lost. The Grunion, launched at Groton, Conn., last December 22, was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Mannert L. Abele, 39, of Quincy, Mass

The brief navy communique did not say how many men were aboard the submarine, but vessels of this class, 1,526 tons-carry a normal complement of approximately 65 nen.

This was the fifth submarine re-ported lost by the navy since the war began-two, the Shark and the Perch, were presumed lost by enemy action when long overdue in the Western and Southwestern Pacific areas: the S-26 was lost in a collision off Panama and the Sea Lion was demolished at Cavite in Manila bay to prevent capture. The text of the brief communique, number 139; (about 30)

"Pacific area "1. The USS Grunion (submarine) has been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed to be lost. "2. The next of kin of the per-

sonnel of the Grunion have been notified.'

The Grunion was authorized in 1934, but the contract for her con-Schools of Pampa and parentstruction was not awarded until teacher associations of the city will August 1, 1940. The keel was laid hear the message of fire prevention March 1, 1941, at the Electric Boat company, Groton, Conn., and she was launched December 22, with Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, wife of

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the ranch home of his son Elliott at Fort Worth, Tex., dur-Rear Admiral Hooper, as sponsor. **Rents Pegged And** -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

When President Visited His Grandchildren In Texas



ing his tour of the country. is on the left., her hands on El-Young David B. Roosevelt takes liott, Jr. Center is Granddaughhis place on FDR's lap. Mrs. ter, Chandler. (Official U. S. Roosevelt stands behind the Navy photo) President, His daughter-in-law

Allies Urged To Be On Time With **Help For Soviets**

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

As if obliquely warning Japan against any back-stab to facilitate German victory, Joseph Stalin has proclaimed Russia's power to resist the efforts of Germany "or any other aggressive power to secure for itself world domination.'

The Russian ordeal at Stalingrad and in the deep Caucasus, marked today by reports of defense lines rectified but unbroken, has for weeks been generally construed as a glowing temptation to the Japanese to strike at Oriental Russia.

The fact that such a blow has not fallen is not so much a credit to the neutrality pact between Russia and Japan as it is to the increasingly demonstrated capacity of the Red army to curb the German invasion.

Stalin's proud appraisal of Russia's power was expressed in a carefully phrased letter to Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press bureau at Moscow, after Cassidy, among other questions, had asked, "What remains of the Soviet capacity for resistance?'

Stalin replied: the Allies to the Soviet union so far "I think that the Soviet capacity has been little effective. resisting the German brigands is "In order to amplify and improve in strength not less, if not greater, this aid," the Stalin letter continu than the capacity of Faseist Ger- "only one thing is required; "That many or any other aggressive pow- the Allies fulfill their obligations er to secure for itself world domi- fully and on time." nation.

The defenders of

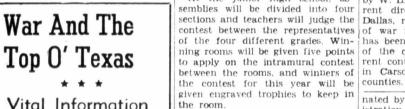
lready H. A. Wright, committee chairman were awaitng action after the fourwho will speak at the Sam Housmonth summer recess. More appeals ton assembly at 10:40 a.m. Tueswere arriving daily and a number day

of them were expected to involve Farris Oden will be the speaker the nation's war-effort. at the high school at 10:50 a.m. One vacancy existed on the bench Wednesday. owing to the resignation Saturday of Justice James F. Byrnes to be-Schedule for Thursday:

11 a. m., B. M. Baker, Farris come economic stabilization director. No indication has been given as Oden; 2:30 p. m., Horace Mann Boyles, rent director, has opened home must unite in waging all-out all retailers, wholesalers, manufac-

court's forthcoming opinion dealing county superintendent; 2:45 p. m., ing and has announced that all can people." with the petitions of seven Nazi Woodrow Wilson P-TA, City Mana saboteurs for writs of habeas corpus. ger Steve Matthews.

The writs were denied after an ex-Friday, 9 a. m., Horace Mann, traordinary three-day session of the H. W. Waters; 10:45 a. m., Woodtribunal in July and six of the row Wilson, O. F. Shewmaker. Nazis were executed At the junior high school, as- by W. L. Boyles of Panhandle, area



Vital Information

Retailers who adjust their prices on the 1942 pack of canned peaches,

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-2 AXIS SHIPS SUNK

It's the scrap pile for this Span

ish-American War five-incher

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Here is Miss Lillian Chambers.

21. Vultee aircraft worker of

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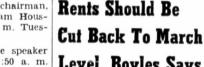
pears, pineapple or pineapple juice LONDON. Oct. 5 (AP)-British and must file statements showing such Allied submarines sank at least two tober 1, payments of rents for this policies formulated by Byrnes and adjustments with their local war Axis supply ships and probably a month should be no more than they his economic stabilization board, price and rationing boards. Such third in recent operations in the were last March, which was desig- last night ordered all rents rolled adjustments may be made under Mediterranean, the admiralty an-MPR No. 197 to take account of nounced today. increased costs in putting up the new pack.

WHAT A SCRAP HEAP! Acting to assure that new tires of sizes that fit only older model passenger cars are rationed to elithe vehicle operators before the tires deteriorate in storage or the cars that can use them wear out. OPA has expanded its list of obsolete tires to include all new passenger car tires fitting rims 18 inches or more in diameter. These tires are used only by cars of 1934 model and older. Rationing regulations require fewer restrictions on these obsolete tires.



Charlie Maisel, former commander of Kerley-Crossman American Legion post 334 of Pampa in a picture blished in this week's issue of Life. The picture was taken at the American Legion national convention in Kansas City. Charlie is de-partment commander of the Legion in Texas, top-ranking state Legion

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semblies will be divided into four rent director, and Joe Cowan of

sections and teachers will judge the Dallas, representative of the office

contest between the representatives of war information. This program

Level, Boyles Says

station KPDN on "Our Town Forum"

program, federal rent control ques-

tions and answers will be discussed

istration as the maximum rent date.

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staffets Lorraine Miller, Linds

Gray, Martha O'Driscoll, Marrie

to beautiful right.

MeDonald, from beautiful left

nated by the office of price admin- rent costs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-James emergency order to be followed soon To administer the federal rent F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization by permanent ceilings for the duracontrol program in this area, W. L director, said today that "we at tion, is effective today. It enjoins to when the vacancy will be filled. P-TA, Alvin Bell; 2:45 p. m., Sam Principal interest centered on the Houston P-TA, W. B. Weatherred, in the Culberson Chevrolet build in the Culberson Chevrolet build in the cost of living of the Ameri-in the cost of living of the Ameri-

residential rents in Carson, Hutchin-The Director, who resigned from Tonight at 7:15 o'clock over radio

quest, asserted that "today some people profit; many mor suffer" as he warned "this war must be fought not only upon the battlefield, but

President to millions, but just

"grandpap"

to this group,

Food Prices Frozen

upon the home front.' Byrnes talked at the Supreme of the four different grades. Win- has been designed to answer many Court building for news reel photo-

ning rooms will be given five points of the questions regarding federal graphers before moving his offices to apply on the intramural contest rent control which is now in effect to the White House to direct th Cards Win 4-2 between the rooms, and winners of in Carson, Hutchinson and Gray economic stabilization program, following suick government action designed to halt rises in food and Following up Saturday's order ex son and Gray counties should be tending price ceilings to 90 per cut back to the March 1, 1942, level cent of all food products. Price Since rent control went into ef- Administrator Leon Henderson, who fect in these three counties on Oc- will help administer the general According to the rent regula- back to their March 1 levels. The food price freeze, a 60 day the winning run. Pampa Woman's Son, YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 5 Husband, 5 Brothers

The New York Yankees and the t. Louis Cardinals were battling it nip-and-tuck with the score tied

2-all as they went into the seventh The husband, son, and five brothinning of the crucial fifth game of rs of Mrs. Gene Tucker, 863 S. the world series here this afternoon. Barnes, are all now in the armed forces, following Mr. Tucker's de-The scoring came about when Little Phil Rizzuto, lead-off man for parture yesterday for the naval base the Yanks in the first, smacked out at Norfolk, Va., where he has been a home run and Enos Slaughter did called to report for duty as chief the same thing on the first ball

6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday Midnight Sunday

a. m. Today

carpenter's mate. pitched in the Cards' half of the Doyle Parker, son of Mrs. Tuckfourth. Rolfe scored on DiMaggio's er, will graduate February 5 in a single for the American leaguers in the fourth inning. naval base. He enlisted in the navy

Temperatures While her husband and son are in the navy, five brothers of Mrs fucker are serving in the army. In Pampa

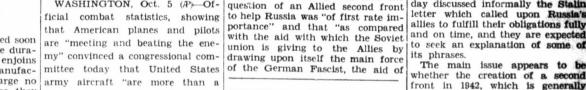
Lt. Bll Griffin, at ordnance plant in Stockton, Calif.; Ben T., hospital corps, and Tony M., air corps, both in England; Jesse A., a truck dispatcher at Ft. Bliss; and Sgt. Joe B., in officer candidate at Ft. Bel. voir, Va.

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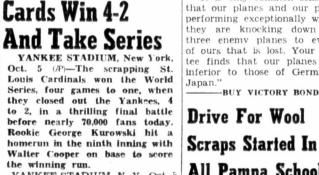
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charged between Sept. 28 and Oct. Only important foodstuffs exceptthe Supreme Court to take the new post at President Roosevelt's re-ed were fresh fish, most fresh fruits and from the figures of planes downed end from the figures of planes downed and vegetables, and peanuts, which and from the testimony of some o

> on a seasonal basis. The rent order, a further carrying out of President Roosevelt's committee on aviation. anti-inflation directives, was to be

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All Pampa Schools

Usable woolen scraps will be colected by Junior Red Cross, Girl schools in a special drive being conducted this week. Every Pampa school student is

making an effort to gather entire wool garments and scraps of material. These scraps will be used in mak-

ing Red Cross blankets and afghans for the American soldiers throughout the world.

Football Player Dies Of **Injury Received In Game**

urday. Tackled five yards from the goal-line as he raced for a touchdown, Brady left the game. He seemed merely shaken, but collapsed later from a ruptured spleen. His . For moist warm, circulated air teammates meanwhile went on to a see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-31-to-7 victory over Bogota high.

Whipping Enemy At the same time the Russian premier, defense commissar and commander-in-chief, said that the States and British ambassadors to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Ofquestion of an Allied second front day discussed informally the Stalin ficial combat statistics, showing to help Russia was "of first rate im- letter which called upon Russia's

with the aid with which the Soviet union is giving to the Allies by its phrases. my" convinced a congressional com- drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascist, the aid of

That formal assurance - drawn probably will be treated with later Uncle Sam's ace birdmen and topranking army airforce officials came from the house military sub-

"In the final analysis," said the dell Willkie mingled for more than report to the house, "it is the box four hours today with students and

score that counts. "It is only common sense to say king government educational inthat our planes and our pilots are stitutions, reiterating his message performing exceptionally well when of "anti-imperialism" and receiving they are knocking down two or a spontaneous welcome that left three enemy planes to every one him visibly affected.

of ours that is lost. Your commit-Eager, smiling Chinese students tee finds that our planes are not virtually overwhelmed Willkie with inferior to those of Germany and their manifestations of goodwill, Japan.' cheering him again and again as

he moved from building to building. Later Willkie lunched with silver-**Drive For Wool** haired Chen Li-Fu, minister of education, and then gave a luncheon

himself in honor of Brig. Gen. the U.S. Army air forces in China. educational and scientific world were present at the first luncheon, where Willkie for the first time ate Chinese food with chopsticks. He Scouts and all students in Pampa also drank China's famous sahoshing wine out of thimble-like cups and pronounced it excellent.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that arrangements had been made for Willkie to visit the Chinese battlefront, but the time and place were not revealed.

Yesterday he had a busy day, touring Chungking's war industries, meeting political leaders, including the Communist General Chou Er

Lai, and finally having a three and -BUY VICTORY BONDS one-half hour heart-to-heart talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Chiang's American-educated wif was present at the meeting, assisting in interpreting when delicate shades of conversation were involved

Both Chiang and Willkie refused comment on the nature of their to com discussion.

For moist warm, circulated air Ware -Acv.



this the 42nd day of flaming siege, appear to have fallen back some-CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (AP)-Wenwhat before a determined German drive on a factory settlement there, but official Russian reports said faculty members at four Chung-

the Germans were being at least held on all other sectors of the front. Northwest of the battered Volga

MOSCOW, Oct. 5-The United

The main issue appears to be

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whether the creation of a second

to seek an explanation of some

metropolis a Russian attack was said to have improved the flank position against the Germans. Fla ing operations by the Red army were designed to pinch off the German forces in Stalingrad before they can be further reinforced.

Sunday dispatches from Stalingrad reported that the German position inside the city was been Claire L. Chennault, commander of precarious because of insufficient re-

From the Mozdok region of the Leading figures of the Chinese Caucasus a minor Russian success was reported-the repulse of a German column trying to fight its way through a mountain gorge. Stalin-grad, however, remained the center of gravity of the whole battle of Russia

More than half-million Axis roops, principally German, were engaged in a tremendous effort to win a local decision there before the Germans shift to winter strategy of holding their gains against R

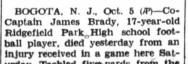
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Dan Williams, Joe

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiace to the Flag of the United States of America Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

American Labor Party

Amateur politicians and the public are following Trust-Buster Dewey's New York state fight against Democratic Candidate Bennett who has served as attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman since 1930.

The Dewey-Bennett contest attracts national attention for three reasons. One, of course, is the young ex-prosecutor's "color." Another is his presidential ambition, and the potential effect of the gubernatorial election upon his 1944 availability for the G. O. P nomination. The third is the fact that the president tried to keep Bennett from getting the nomination and still has not relented publicly.

But professional politicians find in the New York race an angle by far more intriguing than these Their prime interest is in the fortunes of the candidate who cannot win. the American Labor party's nominee for governor, a Democratic attorney of Greek extraction, Dean Alfange.

Although the American Labor party was formed ir 1936 and has had candidates in every election since, this is the first opportunity for politicians to discover whether the unions can deliver the vote

Hitherto, except for an occasional assembly dis trict, the ALP has clung to the coattails of a majo party-usually, but not exclusively, the Democraticand has elected its own members to office only whe they also had the support of a major party.

Four years ago when Dewey lost to Lehman, th American Labor party rose to its zenith. A grand total of 420,000 persons voted on the ALP line for Governor Lehman. It was the Labor party votes that enabled the Democrats to retain control.

All this is of import because the American Labo party is a laboratory experiment. The plan was to determine whether union labor was capable of func tioning politically in its own right. If the ALP succeeded in New York, then it was to be made a na tional party.

In all this time the ALP never before has tried its wings all by itself.

The entire question whether union labor can and should have its own national political party, run its own candidates and function similarly to the British Labor party may hinge upon how many votes the inconspicuous Dean Alfange gets in New York in November.

If he cuts as poor a figure as many expert observer. anticipate, then organized labor is expected to continue politically as a pressure group, endeavoring to exercise a balance of power by which it can force the major parties to heed its demands to some extent. - BUY VICTORY BONDS

Thank You, Congress

We've found fault with a lot of things about the national tax situation, and unless congressional plans change we'll do a lot more complaining. How pleasant it is, then, to be able to toss a bouquet at Capitol Hill, with some sprays in the direction of the treasury! nce a vear seeking a notary public who tor

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval democracy. By God I will accept the a

WHO BENEFITS FROM PRODUCTIONS

The only person, in the final analysis, that penefits from production is the man who consumes what is produced. The producer does not benefit until he becomes a consumer. True, he has the happiness that comes from production. True, he has some feeling that he is more secure than the man who has not produced. But this happiness is largely a result of anticipation. This kind of happiness in no way deprives another of the benefits he gets when he consumes material goods. So the person who gets this kind of benefit cannot be regarded as the real beneficiary of production.

Everything is produced with the object of it being consumed by some human being. The object of a factory is to produce something that someone will personally enjoy.

Now, what I am leading up to is this: If the only person who benefits from production is the man who consumes what is produced, then it would seem that this person is the only person who should pay all the costs of this production. And one of the costs of production is paying the government to preserve law and order. It is much cheaper to have a government that protects each man in the fruits of his labor than to have no government at all. Therefore, that part of the cost of production that goes to the government for rendering this service certainly should be paid by the consumer and no one else. To have any other than the consumer pay it is just a form of robbery, because the man who is forced to pay the government expense protecting another to consume in peace and comfort is getting no

So all taxes should be based upon consumption. A property tax is a tax on consumption. If a man occupies a home, he pays the taxes whether he owns it or not. If he does not own it, he pays it when he pays the rent. The man who occupies an industrial building passes the tax on to the consumer or eventually goes out of business. He can pass on the tax only if he is rendering a service that the people want enough to be willing to pay sall the cost of production. If he is not producing something that the people are actually willing to pay for, he cannot pass his taxes and other expenses on to the consumer, and sooner or later, loses his property and his business.

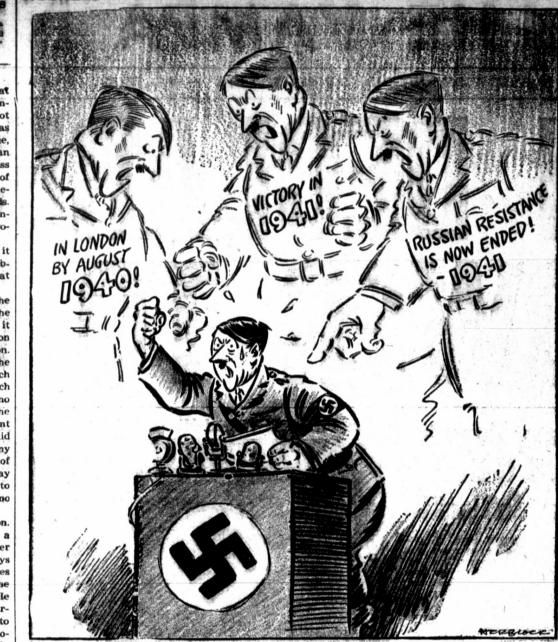
There is no more reason why taxes should not be added to the cost of the goods and paid for by the consumer, whether he be rich or poor, whether he be a big consumer or a small consumer, than there is that the small consumer or poor person should buy groceries, or clothes, or gas for less than a rich or prosperous person should pay for the same groceries, clothes and

There is nothing that has caused us more trouble than the attempt to try to relieve the poor from paying their share of taxes in proportion as they consume goods. They will pay infinitely less if they pay according to a uniform rule and permit capital to accumulate than is we try to violate God's law that each man shall live by the sweat of his brow. It never has been done for

long and never will be if there is anything in God's Laure He was referring to an OPA edict, not ours,

but Diocletian's. Diocletian in 301 A.D. was puzzled by growing scarcity of goods and increased purchasing power. There were no Hendersons or those days, but Diocletian had a con-Nelsons in sort, Maximianus, to whom he had delegated imperial power, also there were a couple of Caesars, Constantius and Galerius, who were being groomed, as government aids, for imperial suc For years now we've had to wander around the cession. Thru these gentlemen Diocletian fixed maximum prices of nore than a t

THE PAMPA NEWS By R. C. HECKLED



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER TRAGIC-The White House, with

the connivance of the Rayburn-Barkley leadership on Capitol Hill, several presidential spokesmen reproving congress and the American is striving to stave off until after people for their alleged unwillingelections numerous measures which might speed victory. The president ness to make sacrifices have back has informed his buddles that he fired in Washington against the ad

does not want a tax bill before the ministration. Despite the belated balloting. If passed between now warnings of Ralph Bard, Assistant and November 3rd, it might lose secretary of the navy, and the after-Democratic votes. For the same reathoughts of production boss Donald son he wishes no enactments of a M. Nelson, it is pointed out here that manpower decree freezing workers the average person has been eager to their jobs, or any amendment to to contribute his sons. his money and the Selective Service Act drafting his working hours to insure victory. Mr Bard told members of labor teeners. It is the opinion of many here unions they ought to be ashamed that Mr. Roosevelt, unfortunately, is of our performance. The official, al-

still playing politics. It's in his blood, though it is not generally known, is considered by many in the capital to He desires the return of a Democratic house as a vindication of his be a promoter rather than a military domestic and foreign programs. realist, an orator and not a strate-But here is the tragic feature of gist.

them

He was, of course, an apologist for this partisan musical comedy: We need increased levies, a law holding the White House, which may explain his assignment as a mouthpiece. He employes in their present positions, blamed supposed American apathy statute which designates whether a man shall serve industry or the on the public. He forgot to say that try, but Mr. and Mrs. Movie Star army. These issues must be resolved citizens are willing to pay confiscabefore the United States sets forth tory taxes, undergo privations and club business is at a new low. Over

Strikes Are Costing Thousands **Of Planes To Men In Service**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent What's the truth about this strike situation? Reducing it to a table, which doesn't tell the whole story, it looks like this for the past 12

All	New	Workers in	
Month New	Strikes in	War Plant Strikes	
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September, 1941 470	46	32,200	
October	69	96,472	
November	23	23,087	
December	14	5,265	
January, 1942	27	11,605	
February 190	50	24,587	
March	66	34,957	
April	91	26,255	1
May	125	44,891	
June	171	78,627	
July	198	74,812	
August	195	70,352	
3586	1075	523,110	

In addition, in August, 1942, the S. Conciliation Service settled 964 disputes involving 697,938 workers, referred to National War Labor Board 112 cases it couldn't settle. Today U. S. C. S. has over 1500

cases pending. These may look like formidable statistics, but don't let them throw you. Anyone who has ever looked inside a fourth grade arithmetic can run down those columns and see the trends. Among the conclusions he will reach are these: 1. Strikes in war industries, which

were running 10 per cent of the total number of strikes a year ago, are now running about 50 per cent of the total in all industries.

Don't let this first observation mislead you. That increased perentage accounted for largely by the fact that more and more tries are converting from private war production.

2. The number of strikes in war industries sank to an all-time low in December, 1941. In the first seven days of December there were seven new strikes reported. Then came Pearl Harbor. In the last 24 days of the month there were only seven new strikes reported. Everybody

Roosevelt because the latter's hypwritten most of the songs for . Bing udgment. Well, General "Ike," as the troops

great asset and is calculated to dis-

arm an enemy. The first thing that impresses you 136 PLANES "LOST" nick and Eddie Mannix, all top about Eisenhower is the vividness Hollywood executives, are angling of his personality. It hits you as August through strikes thus repre-for the most important job in town soon as you enter the room with sents the equivalent of 136 comba -the soon to be created post of him.

boss of wartime Hollywood pro-The general is a big fellow, but he duction. . . . Fifi D'Orsay's hit in moves with the ease that comes Hollywood stage musical, Harry from well-trained, supple muscles Abbott Jr.'s Music Box Revue, is Maybe that is largely the heritage the talk of the town. She stops of his youthful days, for he was a the show with "Deep in the Heart cowboy in his home country around of Texas" in French. West Point. Certainly his daily work-Recommended: A new filmusical out with a medicine ball keeps him "The Yanks Are Coming," which

should send independent producer toned up. I watched him manipulate a bat-Lester Cutler to a major studio tery of telephones and give quick, inberth. It's 48 star. 13 stripe entercisive answers without losing the

thread of his conversation with me. I should say that diplomacy is one NIGHT LIFE DORMANT Mr. and Mrs. America are putistics, but he doesn't beat about the

ting the boom back into night bush. His approach to any points is club business throughout the counexceedingly direct and he never clutters up speech with unnecessary are staying home. Movie town night words

got mad after Pearl Harbor. Only 46,000 man days of labor were lost through strikes in that month FEVER WORE OFF

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The trouble is, the no-strike feve wore off. In January the number of war industry strikes nearly bled over December and nearly dou-bled again in February over January. The number of new strikes in war plants has been going up every month all through the first seven months of 1942 and was checked only in August, when it dropped

three-from 198 to 195. 3. The number of workers involved in the average war plant

strike is relatively small-ap mately 360 men in the 195 new strikes reported in August. Incl in these August strikes howeve were several involving many more workers—2100 in the Ohio Bell strike

at Cleveland, 1000 in the General Cable outlaw strike at Bayonn strike, 4000 in a midwest truck at six plants of plants strikes at six plante of Reynolds Metal 2000 at Wright Aeronautical, Paterson, N. J. Three of these big strike lasted only three days. All strike today tend to be shorter.

4. The average war industry notic personality was likely to con-vince hearers agoinst their better loss of approximately 1366 strike in August, 1942, caused a man days of work. Converting that into some

kind of practical figure, it takes call him, has an hypotic person-lists an hypotic person-lists an hypotic person-lists man days to build a combat plane, 3750 man days to build a bomber. Every strike in August cost the equivalent of a combat plane 1875 man days to build a combat plane, 3750 man days to build a bomber. Every strike in August cost or one-third of a bomber

The total of man days lost in planes or 68 bombers. For the past 12 months the loss was 1500 con

planes or 750 bambers. 5. The number of man days lost through strikes in war plants has been increasing every month except May since Pearl Harbor, but this Abilene, Kansas, before he went to also may be due to the increasing number of war workers,

6. From July to August of this year there has been a slight tendency to level off on strikes. All you do is hope for the best. The only figure which shows the real trend of strikes is the percent age of time worked. That figure of the general's inherent character- is not shown in the table and can not 'be shown because it has been computed only in the last few months. For war production indus tries alone, in May it was 6/100 of 1 per cent, in June it was 9/100 of

per cent and in August it was

9/100 of 1 per cent. It has never reached one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one day lost for every 1000 days

BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Say

All this gives the impression of 1 per cent, in July it honesty of thought. You feel he isn't

-three years-worked.

kitty" when the final bugles blow ELECTION - Recent speeches by

If Edgar Bergen and his latest flame," young actress Frances Westerman, tie the matrimonial knot, as expected, Charley McCarthy will be best man.

tainment.

BERGEN'S BEST MAN

Crosby's recent films

Walter Wanger, David O. Selz-

a quarter or so would take our oath that we hadn't knowingly lied in our income tax returns, although the tax law already made it perjury so to lie even though we hadn't visited a notary

Now, on advice of the treasury, congress is re moving the silly requirement. We can prepare and mail our return without that unnecessary annoyance and expense, and still be held liable if we cheat



On Tuesday of this week the United States visiting forces bill, which had already received the issent of the house of lords, was introduced in the house of commons and passed thru all its stages in one day.

Several members protested against this summary treatment of a measure which, in its application, will raise issues of the greatest juridical importance. Their protests are justified.

The house of commons, as the guardian of personal liberties in this country, has always exercised, and must continue to exercise, the utmost vigilance in respect of legislation by which per sonal liberties are affected. And M.P.'s cannot dis their responsibilities effectively if, when charge new and far reaching legislation is proposed, they are not given ample opportunity to consider it

The purpose of this bill is to provide that all criminal offenses on the part of members of the armed forces of the United States stationed in this country shall be removed from the jurisdicof our own courts and transferred to military courts set up by the United States authorities.

at is, doubtless, a very necessary step al ready agreed in principle by the British and United States governments. The presence in this country of large numbers of Americans subject to military cipline makes it desirable that they should, for all purposes, be subject to one authority only.

No one guarrels with this principle. But that not the point. The point is that because not only American subjects but British subjects, too ffected by this novel legislation, parliament should have been given proper opportunities to discuss it. British subjects cannot, of course, be tried by American military courts, but they will seeking redress in them. They are entitled to satisfied that that redress will be comparable the redress afforded by our own civil courts And while on this point the government is reassuring, it would have been much better to allow parliament to give the bill the consideration it

In time of war it is often necessary to rush legislation thru parliament. This is not a case in point. The situation which this bill is designed meet must have been foreseen months ago. All roachments by the executive upon the respon-lities of parliament ought to be resisted; espeally where—as in this case—the rights of the dividual are directly affected.

DIOCLETIAN'S OPA

(Rocky Mountain Herald, Denver) Rocky Mountain Herald, constitutionally out of step with the times, recalls a book of 1911 by Frank Frost Abbott describing "one of the most extraordinary pieces of bombast, mixed metaphors, loose syntax, and incoherent expres-sions that Latin literature possesses,"

modities, ranging from 2 to 150,000 denarii. This was Rome's first attempt at price control, affecting everything from goat hair to river fish. The edict had 18 sections. The 10th stated:

"Who, therefore, can be ignorant that an audacity that plots against the goods of society is presenting itself with a spirit of profiteering, whereas the general welfare requires our armies to be directed, not only in villages and towns, but along every highway? That it forces up the prices of commodities not fourfold, but to such a degree that human language cannot find words to set a proper evaluation upon their action? Finally, that sometimes by the outlay upon a single article the soldier is robbed both of his bounty and of his pay, and that the entire contributions of the whole world for maintaining the armies accrue to the detestable gains of plunderers . . .

How it worked is obscure, but one Lactantius, scribing the persecutions of Diocletian, wrote: And when he had brought on a state of exceeding high prices by his different acts of injustice he to fix by law the prices of articles offered or sale. Thereupon, for the veriest trifles much blood was shed, and out of fear nothing was ofered for sale, and the scarcity grew much worse, until, after the death of many persons, the law was repealed from mere necessity.

CAREFUL! THEY'RE TENDER PLANTS (Chicago Tribune)

Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power mmission, has authorized the federal Civil Service mmission to transfer any government employe from one government agency to another without the consent of the employe or his superior. He said hat men in Washington desk jobs could be transerred into navy yards or government arsenals, and that power to transfer government workers into rivate industry "was bound to come."

The position of Mr. McNutt corresponds to that f Dr. Robert Ley, the head of the Nazi Labor cont, and, even with the excuse of a war, there vill be little enthusiasm for government assumption

of control over the worker, with power to freeze him to his present job and at his present pay, or to assign him somewhere else. Mr. McNutt recently exercised these powers over workers in the nining and lumber industries, who were being drawn by higher wages into shipyards and airplan actories

But if the American Labor Front can be defended at all, it can be justified best when the federal government exercises the right to insist that it get ome productive war work out of the burocracy Thousands of the swivel chair brigade would be contributing something tangible if they were set to riveting ships or loading shells.

The vast army now in Washington and in the ederal service thruout the land has, by its very size, become unable to function effectively. When ohn Adams brought the entire staff of federal emoloyes to Washington in 1800, they numbered 130. When Lincoln came to Washington, and all during the Civil war, war swollen Washington held only 7,000 government employes. There are now more than a quarter of a million in Washington alone and 2 million more in other government offices out side Washington. The ranks could profitably be thinned by putting half of the burocrats into overalls if they are women or above draft age, and into uniforms if they are men and within the draft.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS ---Allbis work much better if you remember to tell them the same the second time.

in the full panoply of war. But be- send their own flesh and blood to cause they involve domestic party the battlefield without whimpering. issues, F. D. R. runs away from He also failed to mention that the administration and its political tides are postponing any demand for real

self-denial until after election. In LABOR - The farm bloc might nave comprised more completely in other words-they are charging here its fight against the White House's -Mr. Bard probably was joking anti-inflation program had its memand his audience knew it. bers not discovered through their

FUNNY - Two legislators with confidential talks with Mr. Roosevelt that he had depended almost the cognomen of Brown are having an embarrassing mix-up of names entirely on such advisers as Leon these days. Henderson and Judge Samuel Ros-

enman of New York. The president's Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D.) of apparent ignorance of this vital sub-Michigan, heads the White House ject has appalled even some of his forces in striving for a final antiown leaders on Capitol Hill. inflation bill satisfactory to F. D. R.

Representative Paul Brown (D.) of F. D. R., at his first executive nansion confab with agricultural Georgia, authored the original amendment to the house version epresentatives, assailed them for inproviding that "all labor costs" shall isting on 1121/2 per cent of parity. which figure covered home as well be figured in arriving at parity payas hired help in calculating costs ments

"We used to live at the same of rural labor. When Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the house hotel," muses the senator. "I got his banking and currency committee exchecks, bills, letters and telephone plained that his group had included calls. He received mine. Then it was the family pay only for trading only funny. But this is one time I purposes and that he expected this hope the people get the two Browns provision to be knocked out in constraight.

ference, the president professed in--BUY VICTORY STAMPSlignation. He suggested that so im

portant a problem as that should not Around be treated in such a manner. "Listen, Mr. President," replied Hollywood Chairman Steagall, one of the shrewdest legislators in Washington

By ERSKINE JOHNSON 'I don't want or expect to include NEA Service Staff Correspondent in this bill the cost of 'all farm Exclusively yours: As long as it's Eisenhower, but strictly on my own labor.' Like you, I always ask for only a dream. Hollywood's film more than I want or expect."

responsibility I venture to say our censors are willing to overlook a two-fisted European commander-in-lot of things. One of the more chief is in damned (if you get what lot of things. One of the more 'KITTY' - Congress has just be-

ome aware of a potentially dangerhilarious moments of the New York mean) fine fettle. ous power handed to the executive stage hit, "DuBarry Was a Lady," It is also forbidden to say exactly where the general has his headquar-ters. However, It can be stated that was a scene in which Bert Lahr ranch. In the minds of supersensihased Ethel Merman around a tive and suspicious members of house bedroom. Came time for Red Skel-I saw him in London, and this being and senate, Democrats as well as Republicans, the discovery suggest on and Lucille Ball to repeat the the largest city on earth leave that one of these days F. D. R. may bedroom chasing episode for the plenty of room for speculation as to film version of "DuBarry" and the tell them to go home and stay there. his precise plane of operation.

ensors let out a howl. One of the world's busiest mer Appropriation committee figures handling one of the world's bigges reveal that legislators have author-"Hey, you can't do that," they zed the expenditure of almost \$300. reamed. "But it's only a dream," and most vital jobs, the general still found time to be delightfully cordial 000,000,000 for the prosecution of the velled back the studio executives

"talked of many things, of ships war. That sum has been presented The censors thought it over for a We and shoes and sealing-wax, and cabmoment and decided in that case to the commander-in-chief to use it was quite all right for Skelton bage and kings." as he pleases. He can spend it for warships, army or navy planes, or to pursue Miss Ball around the I hadn't met the commander-in-

for boondoggling. There are no restrictions.

bedroom. "But please be sure;" the censors added, "that the audience In the post-Pearl Harbor period

against Hitlerism is in strong, cap the boys on Capitol Hill turned the knows it's only a dream." able hands Melvyn Douglas will either refinancial taps open and gave the course, that it is risky president complete control of bilourn to his government post in Washington or will enlist in the Army as soon as he completes work to first impressions, and I'm ren ed of a remark Borah made ions. He may need only half the allotted amount for the prosecution

and winning of the conflict, especi-ally as prospects are somewhat brighter for our side. So those who untied the purse strings begin to wonder what he will do with the

town's ace after dark photographers trying to lead you up an alley. could find only five stars worth In this precinct Eisenhower is photographing in the local bistros nuch like our commander-in-chief Ken Murray's first gift to his the first World War. Genera new son was a \$1000 war bond-and Pershing, as I found him on the a pledge of a \$100 bond a week for pattlefront, was a straight talker the duration.

who knew what he wanted to say John Emery's story about the and said it. New York actor who played in a General "Ike" and "Blackjack" number of minor screen roles and

Pershing are somewhat alike in anfinally came up for his big break in a comedy. "But that man is a villain, not a comedian," shouted the producer to his director. on wheels in this matter. his last three pictures and I saw

During the last war a Yankee know. "But he was a smash hit as oldier told me he saw Pershing give median on Broadway," protested trimming to a major who had the director. saluted sloppily on the parade

perior officer do it correctly.

SIDE GLANCES

"Well," welled the producer, "I ground of Caserne at Bliss. France. never saw him do comedy. So he's The general backed the major up against a wall and made him salute a heavy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

steadily for several minutes. At the end of the ordeal Pershing snapped:

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 5-Because of a new order forbidding American of-

ficers above the rank of major to

give newspapers interviews, it is im-

possible to report an interesting

chat I had with Lieut. Gen. Dwigh

chief before, but I came away with

fidence that our front line offensive

One recognized. on it is risky to pin faith

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An Axis victory can only mean that Italy would be relegated to the ther respect-as their soldiers will status of a dominion of the Nazi tell you—and that has to do with state discipline. Pershing used to be hell JAMES M. MEAD of New -Sen. York.

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We are on the verge of a precipice and we are in deadly earnes about it.

-JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian leader.

I'm ready to ride a jeep, pound a

typewriter or cook. "The next time you salute a su-HORTENSE MAY BOUTELL, W AAC officers candidate.





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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Cities

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Jerry C. Stroup returned to Norsponsored jointly by the Rotary folk, Virginia, Saturday following a 14-day furlough spent with his club and The Prairie, student newspaper. Prizes totaling \$20 in Vicand sister, Mrs. Jessye tory stamps will be awarded six Stroup and Joan, during which time visited in Spearman, Borger, Amarillo. Jerry has been in the navy since July, 1941. Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Stroup and daughter, Patricia, on, arrived Saturday to visit with relatives.. They reached Pampa only 20 minutes after Jerry left on his return train trip to Nor-

Three persons suffered minor injuries when a 1935 Buick tudor edan and a 1937 Pontiac coupe were in collision at the intersection of W. Kingsmill and N. Gray at 8:45

a. m. today. Both cars were dam-aged, one hurled 60 feet by the RENTS PEGGED James Evans and Dick Kennedy,

both of Pampa, are among the 82 students accepted for membership the men's glee club at the Uniersity of Texas at Austin.

Joe Huffman of Denison, U. S. enneer is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mr. Huffman s a nephef of Mrs. Johnson.

LEFORS - Howard Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simms, left "the cost of housing to American recently for Fort Worth where he will be assigned to duty in the coast

LeFORS - Mrs. Jack Jaggers and county, precinct 1.

Placed in wrong car, downton, Sat- ship would result if the propertyurday. Owner identify and pay for owner could not regain possession ad for possession.

mons, employe of the post office, left ing tenants to purchase the pre-Saturday for a two weeks' visit in mises in many cases at exorbitant

Lost-In south Pampa. Lady's yellow gold wrist watch. Reward for retarn to 1311 S." Barnes. Ph. 9037-F-2. *

For the first time since D. G. Halyard left here several months ago to join the U.S. Coast guard, Charles A. Ballard, Texas Highway patrolman stationed here, has another patrolman to work with him. He is William J. White, formerly of

Childress, who will be stationed here beginning this week. Mr. White has been with the patrol one year. He is married and the father of one child, a daughter. Sammie Dee, 5½ years old. The family will make their home

in Pampa Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152-J. *

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finch from Dallas, and Mrs. Frank directive powers from the President, Barnes of Terrell, were Miami visitors over the week-end.

Read the comprehensive B. M. A. Hospital Policy on page 3. * MIAMI - Frank Craig and Wal-

ce Locke returned to Texas A. and M. last week to re-enter school for the fall term.

Relief At Last

MAIMI -- Sandy Carnahan, A. B. Casey and Randall Gill left Miami President was expected soon to appoint two Representatives each of

last Wednesday for Dallas to be inducted into the armed forces. Mr. Carnahan will be a first class cook **Market Briefs** in the navy, while Casey and Gill will be inducted into the "Sea Bees" CANYON — "What the American Way of Life Means to Me" will be the theme of an essay contest for West Texas State college students,

NEW YORK STOCKS Cont Oil Del _____8 24% 2 Curtiss Wright ____52 8% Douglas , Aircraft _1 68% 6 Freepart Sulph ____1 37% 3 Gen Electric _____46 28% 2 Gen Motors ____59 40 3 Greyhound Corp ____23 13| 3 Greyhound Corp ____23 13| 3

tory stamps will be awarded six winners, who will be guests of the Rotary club November 10. Three fines, two on charges of swindling with worthless check, were paid in county court during the past week. A man who gave his name as C. E. Riley was fined \$118.05 on a charge of driving while in-toxicated. Fines in the other two cases were paid by persons who gave their names as Thelma Morgan, as-sessed \$2.69; A. B. Lockhart, 23.20.

* Advertis Advertisement. ----BUY VICTORY STAMPS----Shell Union Oil Socony Vacuum ______ Southern Pacific S O Cal ______ S O Ind ______ S O N J ______ Stone & Webster

(Continued from Page 1) issued today.

S O N J Stone & Webster ... Tex Pac Tex Co Texas Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sulph ... Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel ... Wilson & Co Woolworth All landlors who have raised rents in the last seven months will be asked to reduce the mto the March 1 levels. Henderson said the stabilization

order, covering an estimated 80,-000,000 householders living outside the 395 Defense Rental areas already designated, would mean that

Am Cyan B _____11 Ark Nat Gas A ___9 Cities Service _____1 Eagle Pich _____2 families-the most important single El Bond & Sh . Gulf Oil item in their budget-will be kept stable throughout the war." Humble Oil ____

In addition to controlling rents. Lone Star Gas daughter, Janice, from Denver, Colo., he said existing regulations would are visiting here with friends. Mr. be changed to prevent eviction of Jaggers is a former employe of the tenants through the sale of property, except in cases of legitimate real

Found-Man's blue coat and vest. estate transactions or where hard-Henderson noted what he called LEFORS - Miss Espanita Clem- "a growing practice of owners forc-

> prices." Declaring this practice frequently was a device to avoid the effect of rent control, he said it must stop.

labor, management and farmers to Dec. serve with Byrnes and his depart- May

ment-head colleagues on the stabil- July

10.50-11.40. Hogs, 2.200; clow and weak. Early sales to shippers and city butchers at 14.60-75; mostly 20 lower than Friday; packer mar-ket not established; few sows 14.25-40; most 25c lower; stock pigs unchanged at Enforcement machinery will be up as rapidly as feasible, Henderson 18.75-14.25. said, and in this connection Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator in

13.75-14.25. Sheep 1.200; fat lambs steady; top natives 13.00; most good and choice lots 12.50-13.00; throwouts down to 10.000 feeders quoted at 9.00; few slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00. charge of rents, indicated that additional funds would be sought for OPA. Congress approved only \$120,-

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THE PAMPA NEWS

ALLIES URGED (Continued from Fage 1) sian counter-assaults, this is being increasingly indicated as Germany's

ention. Communist party leaders at the Stalingrad front sought to buck the

defense with a proclamation that "the fatherland demands that Sta-24% 81% 691% 371% 281% 395% 131% lingrad meet all tests, no matter how difficult. Stalingrad must hold, no matter what the cost."

The Moscow party newspaper 8 493/4 171/2 Pravda said that two more infan-try divisions and one tank division had arrived recently before Stalingrad, bringing the total Axis forces there to about 35 divisions.

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The Germans claimed that infantry and armored formations had progressed deeper into northern sections of Stalingrad, capturing several blocks of houses in street fighting. The latest indication of Germany's

25 24 3/8 41 5 1/8 25 intention to fight a holding campaign in Russia this winter came yesterday in a harvest festival address by Reichsmarshal Goering, No. 2 Nazi, who declared that Germany 234 34% now knows "what the Russian win-91/8 94/8 225/8 221/8 501/8 487/8 295/8 29 41/8 83/4 283/4 281/2 914 22% 50 291/2 ter is like. We will be able to stand tt better. The enemy may attack all along the front, but he will be cheated at the final point." 4 281/8

The burden of Goering's harangue, obviously designed to bolster German morale, was that the German population would suffer from hunger this winter only after the resources of German-dominated nations had been exhausted. 581/4

"It is my wish that the populasuffer hunger," he said, but added at least bluntly:

Lone Star Gas _____ 3 7 6% 7 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 (P)-(USDA) -Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; killing classes cattle opening fairly active; generally steady to strong; calves slow and weak; stockers and feeders uneven, mostly steady; good beef steers and yearlings 11,00 to 12,25, some unsold; butcher heifers 9,00-10.00 and above; canners and cutters largely 5.50-8.00; bulls up to 11.00; wealer top 13.00; best heavy calves 12.00; most bids and sales 11.50 and down to 7.50; stocker calves to 13.25; most yearlings 9,00-12.00; load lots fleshy freder steers 10.50-11.40. Hogs, 2,200; clow and weak. Early sales "If difficulties of food supply arise due to measures by the enemy then **RENTS** all should know: If there is hunger, it will be, in no event, in Germany. From now on it must be the unshakeable fact that the German tions, no eviction of tenants can be

best of all." This categorical promise was associated with Goering's explanation which have been paid previously maximum rent. Allied air attacks. The Allies have

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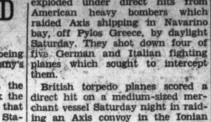
Russia. When freed from duty there, he promised, Germany will repay the air attacks. There was a week-end let-up in

the Allied air offensive from the west but Russian planes, on another sweep into Axisland from the east, were reported to have bombed Bratislava, capital of puppet Slovakia, last night.

Vakia, last night. The Vichy radio reported the Bratislava attack and said also that German bombers were over Dover Canterbury and other points of outhern England last night. The British said, however, there was nothing to report."

the Mediterranean.

Two large enemy supply ships



exploded under direct hits from

sea. The Italians reported destruction of an Allied submarine in the Medi-terranean by one of their destroyers. But gave no further details. The Italians claimed and the British conceded destruction of one

plane in combat over Malta. war zone, the In the far Pacific Australian pursuit of the Japanese back-tracking through the New Guinea mountain jungleland from Port Moresby, had carried into or near the strategic gap in the Owen Stanley range, about 70 miles from

Port Moresby. Mhere the Japanese might choose to make a stand was a guestion but the mountain pass, more than a mile high, seemed likely.

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either rented or offered for rent. Exact dates of landlord registration will be announced when the forms are received from Washington. _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_____

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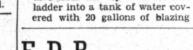


A spokesman for General Mac-Arthur said that the pursuers had

enemy. The Australians were north of recaptured Efogi, 64 miles by jungle trail from Port Moresby, the Allied base. The threat to Port Moresby had

been for the time dssolved by seven days of consistent, unopposed ad-Allied airmen further harassed

made a night smash at the Buka mon in his death-defying fire dive from the top of a 110-foot



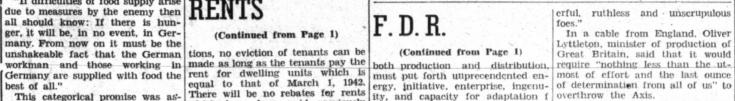
HERE'S LEO "SUICIDE" SI-

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Allied air attacks. The Ames have been bombing Germany at will de-spite Goering's early boast that no attacker would be able to penetrate office. The telephone number is 23 to be a spite for the attention of the area rent office. The telephone number is 23 to be able to penetrate Registration of all dwelling units supreme effort which the Nation must make when its freedom and

the landlords will register all everything that free men hold most houses, apartments, and similar dear are gravely menaced by pow-

is that the luftwaffe is tied up in in this tri-county area will be personal differences will be permitted to detract one iota from the

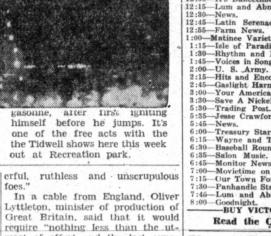


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"To that end," he asserted, "You of failure to shield Germany from which have been more than the are to be met on a scale and with in America and we in Britain are

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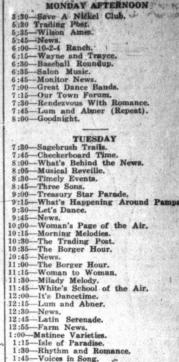
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2:55—Farm News. :00—Matinee Varieties. 1:15—Isle of Paradise. 1:30—Rhythm and Ron 1:45—Volces in Song. 2:00—U. S. Army. 2:15—Hits and Encores 2:45—Goulart Harmon :00-Your American Music :30-Save A Nickel Club. :35-Jesse Crawford. Treasury Star Parade.

-Wayne and Trayce. Baseball Roundup. Salon Music. Monitor News.

7:00—Movietime on the Air. 7:15—Our Town Forum. 7:30—Panhandle Stringsters. 1:46—Lum and Abner. 1:00—Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY BOND **Read the Classicied Ads**



ization board.

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"?*-¿ .. !" Henry said, on seeing the hole in one of the soles.

But if your wife's like Henry's wife, chances are you'll get fixed up all right.

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were held at 3 o'clock this after noon at the Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial was in

Mr. Keith had stopped on the sidewalk in the 300 block on S. Cuyler to talk to a friend, Jerry Orr, when he was stricken. There was no advance indication of the fatal attack Mr. Orr immediately called an am-

The deceased came to Pampa in 1927 and until a year ago had made his home here. Last Year he moved to Groom, where he had been employed on a ranch. Mr. Keith was a native Texan, born in Palo Pinto

county. Survivors are a son, Cecil, Pampa four brothers, Elmer, Arzie, Will, and Jim, all of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burke, Roscoe, Colif. Mrs. Mary Crouch, San Diego, and Mrs. J. M. Patton, Mrs. W. H. Wallin, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, all of

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Gets tired and in-the-mouth sometimes. I give him a quick-up and a fresh start . . . and Joe's fightin' mad all over again.



Here's Bill. So fightin' mad he enlisted in the Signal Corps. Tramps through maneuvers with a walkie-talkie packed on his back. By nightfall it weighs a ton. But at the camp canteen I give him a lift that makes him begin to feel fightin' mad again.

Me? I'm only a 5¢ soft drink. A moment of relaxation in the home front's "war of nerves."

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accompany out-of-town orders. imum size of any one adv. is 8 lines, 15 words. Above cash rates apply	Avenue F, Lubbock, Texas. L. R. BARRON COMPANY, "TEXAS LARGEST BLACK- EYE SHIPPER."	We Loan Employed People \$5 or More	demoralized and out of pitchers as they went into the fifth game of	Games Running	business of deciding district favor- ites this week and, quoth the wal-	Ro Ton Tonm In	as a dollar alarm clock is the im- pression that this football season will be one without form.
Day" orders are charged at one time	36—Wanted To Buy	SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303	the 1942 world series today against the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the most under-rated clubs ever to fight	the state of the second to be second to the second to be	rus-eyed sports writer, the time has come to analyze the race.	Southwest Loon	This view isn't caused by early defeats already pasted to the
rything counts, including initials, ers, names and address. Count 4 for "blind" address. Advertiser may	WANTED TO BUY-Will pay cash for used 6.00x16 tires. Write Box 20 or phone 666.	We Serve the Ton O' Texas with	its way into the classic. Defeated twice running in their	ALBUQUERQUE, IN. M., Oct. 5	Several districts have more than one standout, others present puz- zling pictures because of the lack	By RICHARD WEST	records of Minnesota, Texas, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Fordham and other annual contenders for
answers to his "Blind" advertise- mailed on payment of a 15c for- ng fee. No information pertaining	WANTED TO BUY-Good 2 wheel stock tralier, 16 inch wheels without rubber. Phone 781 after 4 p. m. Write Box 1973,		home park, crippled, and feuding with the umpires, the proud Bomb-	(A)-The national football dope sheet may be as worthless as last week's ticket to the World Sole but the	of champions, but here goes: District 1—Amarillo, District 2—	Lean, drawling Jess Neely-the	recognition. Rather, it's the variance
tlind Ads" will be given. Each line ate capitals used counts as one and alf lines. Each line of white space	Pampa, or 405 N. Rider Street, Talley	DOKE	ers looked ready for the kill. A vast majority of those who had wit-	ticket to the World Series, but the Border conference is running to form without a hitch.	Wichita Falls, District 3—San An- gelo, District 4—Bowie (El Paso)	now coaching the Rice Owls—is fast feathering the Owls' nest down in	to the next. Louisiana State pushed over Texas
ounts as one line. Classified Ads copy and discontinu- orders must reach this office by 10	LIVESTOCK	If you are in need of extra	nessed the series to this point ex- pected the wild-running Cards to win again today and close out the	The favorites in the sagebrush circuit continued to fulfill pre-sea-	District 5-Paris, District 6-High- land Park (Dallas), District 7-	This affable master of the ground	
in order to be effective in the same my issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday inday issues.	37-A-Horses For Sale	cash, we will loan you the	championship four games to one. When they rallied twice in the	son exceptions notwithstanding the advent of freshmen and new	Amon Carter Riverside (For Worth), District 8—Sunset (Dallas) District 9—Breckenridge, District 10	that like the best in the Southwest	a 50 to 7 victim of Minnesota on week but a 20 to 7 master of South
ny error in any advertisement is	FOR SALE-1 four year old sorrel saddle horse with saddle equipment. Also one 7 year old mileh cow. 621 N. Dwight.		closing innings to slug out a 9 to 6 victory in yesterday's tussle before a	coaches. In fact, the fanciest family fra- cas in conference history appeared	-Waco, District 11-Longview, Dis- trict 12-Lufkin, District 13-Lama	bet for national recognition. Neely came to Rice in 1940 from	ern Methodist the next. And th Gophers followed their lop-side
which clearly lessen the value of vertisement will be rectified by re-	children, 1031 E. Fisher.	\$5 or More	record series throng of 69.902 at Yankee Stadium, the daring young men from the West left little doubt	to be brewing on the plains of the Texas Panhandle and in Arizona—	(Thereastern) Thistariat 14 Theast Authors	Clemson to succeed likeable Jimmy	cadets, 7 to 6.
News will be responsible for only st incorrect insertion of an adver-		American	in anyone's mind that they had what it took.	with New Mexico's two members and several others sandwiched in	Benito. There will be some howls about	ning game that includes every	dicted by numerous coaches as th
ANNOUNCEMENTS	39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four good work		The previous day they had done it with pitching, when their Lefty	between. Texas Tech, although stumbling	those selections. For instance San Angelo must not get too confident with such outfits as Sweetwater and	saturday his flock was ready to	campaign in a pre-season Associated Press poll. They attributed it to a
pecial Notices	horses for residential property in Pampa. 207 N. Gray. Ph. 2257-W. SEED wheat, graded, cleaned and ceresan	Finance Company	Ernie White blanked the old cham- plons, 2 to 0-the first white-wash-		Odessa to face and Denison expects to knock off Paris in District 5	A fast array of backs, led by	lack of adequate reserves becaus of the war's manpower demands an
gravel and caliche delivered, first	treated. Also custom grinding. Meritt Feeds. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex.	PHONE 2492	in a world series since 1926. Yes-	sectional play, remained highly re- spected in the Border circuit. Ari-	The Yellow Jackets could do that without anyone raising an evebrow	more, Ike Elkenberg, beat Louisiana	Upsets, however, generally add t
material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor a. 760. Four Beer at The Belvedere Cafe on	FOR SALE—Rhone, Durham and Jersey milch cows, all heavy producers. One mile east, opposite fairgrounds. Pampa, Tex.	109 W. Kingsmill	terday the Cards said it with their bats, and for the second time in the series shook off a crushing home	zona university and Hardin Sim- mons emerged from intersectional	Masonic Home still must be fig- ured in the District 7 race along	inau winppeu iexas A. of M., lateu	country's elevens are ready to pro vide another collection this comin
. Pabst in cans, pints and quart	FOR SALE-Riding horse and saddle. Also pigs and shoats, vaccinated. C. R. Welton,	10 Automobiles For Colo	run by the 'Yankees' Charley Keller	In the only two conference games, West Texas State defeated Arizona	with North Side and Temple cer- tainly is capable of beating out	ever to prepare for another South-	week-end. For the third straight week the
Ph. 9555. Open every day. REN cared for by hour, day or week. my defense job. Phone 1667-W.	St. Rt. 2. Two miles east on Canadian Highway.		to win.	State of Tempe 28 to 0 and the. Texas College of Mines edged out	Waco in District 10. District 11 looks like a big scram- ble with Gladewater and Tyler fur-		Iowa cadets of Lieut. Col. Berni Bierman will tangle with Big Ter
Bus-Travel-Transportation	40—Baby Chicks BABY Chicks, Munson's blood-tested. Buy	USED CARS	with the Cardinals. The locals had	New Mexico 7 to 0. Arizona State of Flagstaff was downed by Red-	nishing Longview a battle down to the wire.	a function of a state second state of a stat	opposition. This time it will be Michigan, already the conqueror of the Great Lakes squad.
to Abilene, Tex., Tuesday. Passen- or Wichlta Falls. Call 831 if you to save money on traveling. Pampa	the best. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1180.	1936 Dodge \$975	and practically run the Vankees	lands of California 6 to 2, and the New Mexico Aggies were blanked	Lamar, even with the great Ray Borneman in good health, faces a	product of Coach Dutch Meyer's	The Georgia pre-flighters oppose Duke a surprise 20 to 7 loser to
Stand. 5 TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and	FOR SALE—One John Deere 10 ft. power lift binder., \$250. One 3/4 ton International	Coune	right out of the Stadium, and the lads from Missouri obliged them. In	This week features two conference tussles and four intersectional	tough scrap with John Reagan (Houston). In fact, the District 13	and centers and a passer who's cool	Wake Forest, and North Carolina's cloudbusters tangle with neighbor
exico, Oklahoms and Texas. Ph. 934.	pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. FOR SALE-A 1936 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A		houses, men were declaring solemnly		title, for all purposes, should be determined Friday night when La-	Thour mhimned TT CT T A in the	ing North Carolina State. The Cali- fornia naval aviators are idle. Princeton, spilled by little Will
ost and Found One and half year old shepherd dog.	20 caterpillar, All in good condition. Mc- Connell Implement. Ph. 485.	Tudor	baseball's truly great teams. The experts, themselves slightly	gies take on New Mexico at Al- buquerque.	mar plays Reagan. Port Arthur's rugged row includes Goose Creek, now playing up to	their first conference game 13-6 against Arkansas.	
and white. Reward. Phone 9020-F-4. Simplex Jack. Possibly near Stark- crossing. Reward for return to	ROOM AND BOARD	1941 Plymouth \$925	groggy, were not disposed to argue very much about it. Practically all	Hardin Simmons meets Southern Methodist university at San An-	its 1941 championship standard, and San Benito, down in District 16	ning this week in an intersectional	York Yankees stadium and Army safely past LaFayette, is host to
Francis. Ph. 2034. EMPLOYMENT	42-Sleeping Rooms	WE PAY CASH	of them had thought the Yankees would win the series, but they had to	tonio, Texas Tech engages the Ok- lahoma Aggies at Lubbock, the Tex- as Miners entertain Abilene Chris-	must hurdle a good Robstown out- fit.	sas. Texas, termed almost invincible a	time in six contests to Colgate, 1
Aale Help Wanted	room. Telephone privileges. Business girl preferred. 447 N. Starkweather.		admit they seldom had seen such baseball played as the Cardinals had poured into the Yanks since they	tian college at El Paso and West Texas State meets the Albuquerque	The Lamar-Reagan game heads a schedule of 28 conference battles	week ago after amassing 104 points against two opponents, Saturday	
iams Service Station. Corner Cuyler own.	FOR RENT-Bedroom for two men, single beds, very comfortable. 318 N. Gillespie. DE7FENSE workers! Nice, clean, com-	Tom Rose (Ford)	suddenly found themselves in the ninth inning of the opening game	Army Air base at Canyon, Tex. BUY VICTORY STAMPS	involving thirteen districts this week. After Saturday the only districts that will not have tasted champion-		for an engagement with Boston College. The Eagles, led by the
ED-Man with family for farm Apply 502 W. Francis,	fortable sleeping room, and one room apart- ment. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath.		at St. Louis and pounded Red Ruff- ing from the mound.	Nashville Takes	ship competition will be the Pan- handle and No. 6 where Highland	intersectional battle.	center and co-captain, Frank Nau metz, crushed West Virginia, 33 to
emale Help Wan*ed ED—Lady to take care of small to Sunday work. Go home nights.	Kitchen privilege if desired. Good loca- tion. 815 N. West.	AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles For Sale	They agreed that the Yankees were in semi-desperate straits for pitching when Manager Joe Mc-	Dixie Flag Again	Park not only looms above its field but appears as strong as any eleven	after their L. S. U. loss with an im- pressive 19-0 win over Texas Tech	0. Other Eastern appointments hav Penn at Yale, William & Mary, on
832-W after 2 p. m.	FOR «RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.	FOR SALE-1936 One and one-half ton	Carthy was forced to call upon the 37-year-old Ruffing again today.	NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP)	in the state. Amon Carter Riverside will get a	Saturday in College Station. This week A. & M. meets Corpus Christi Naval Air station in Corpus Christi.	of Virginia's best aggregations, test ing Harvard, and Kansas Stat
1840-M. ED—Woman for general house work.	43-A—Boarders Wanted	boz bed to go. Ph. 1866.	Red has been strictly a once-a-week flinger the past season, and he faced	team is the Dixie Series champion for the third successive year.	The In the latter flotund in on out-	Baylor travels to Fayetteville to meet Arkansas in the only con-	furnishing the opposition for Du- quesne. The Midwest offers the Stanford
Phone 2078.	ROOM and board for 2 or three young men. Lunches packed. 1004 N. Duncan. Ph. 249-J.	coupe for 1940 or '41 Plymouth, Chevrolet,	the Cards today with less than his normal rest. Despite the brilliance	Larry Gilbert, defeated Shreveport	to unheralded Arlington but the Parrots are rough trail horses for	rallied magnificently in the last	at Notre Dame battle plus the appearance of Southern California
ED-Lady for housework and care l child, Ph. 1879-W. 3 LADY WANTED to do clerical	BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancy for 6 con- genial men. Private entrance, good beds, shower bath. Lunches packed: 115 West	and Salvage, Ph. 1051,	of his first game effort, when he set a world series record by holding the Cardinale hilles for the first saven	the seven-hit pitching of big Paul	the defending Fort Worth cham- pions just the same.	period to defeat Oklahoma A. & M. Friday night, 18-12. Southern Methodist, still looking	held to a scoreless draw by Wash- ington, at Columbus. Wsconsin
Education, High School or better. I. To be stationed at McLean. Tex.	Tuke. THE Ros-Lan Dining Rooms serves ex- cellent home cooked meals, special fried	FOR SALE—1941 Four door Ford Deluxe, eight good tires, good condition, low mile- age. See J. M. Turner, Columbia Carbon	Cardinals hitless for the first seven and two-thirds innings, the odds ap- peared to be against Red's steming	the series, four games to two.	We'll know just what Waco has Friday night when the Tigers play	weak in losing to Pittsburgh 20-7 Saturday, takes on Hardin-Simmons	which got four touchdowns in one period against Marquette, collider
ternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock	cellent home cooked meals, special fried chicken lunch 50c, lunches packed. Weekly rates. 102 W. Browning Ave. Ph. 62.	FOR SALE 1941 Deluxe special trim Pack- ard, four door sedan, Four new Firestone	the youngsters again. As for Manager Billy Southworth,	has been in the Dixie series against the Texas league champions. They	Austin. And we'll learn more about Temple when the Wildcats tangle with Lufkin. And a couple of unde-	Friday night in San Antonio.	with equally unbeaten Missouri at Madison. In the South, Florida engages
n Cd., Room 206 Combs-Worley Pampa, Tex.	FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent	white S. W. tires. One owner. Actual 17,000- miles. 9 tires with car. M. S. McDaniel, Schneider Hotel.	he was in position to come back with Johnny Beazley, the strong-armed	lost to Fort Worth in 1939, won from Houston in 1940 and Dallas	feated teams get together when kerrville plays Robstown. These		Auburn, another of the hot and cold teams with a win over Tulant
Painting, Paperhanging	FOR RENT-Two room modern house. Phone 166 Henry L. Jordan. Duncan	FOR SALE-1934 Ford. Five good tires. Good bargain on tires. 700 S. Faulkner.	kid from Tennessee who brazened out threat after threat to subdue the	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	head the interdistrict schedule of 16 games.	FOOTBALL	but a loss to Georgia Tech on its list. Georgia, hoping that Frankle
pojects or any other painting. Billie Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard.	47—Apartments or Duplexes	63—Frucks	Yanks in the second game. Thus it was winner against winner, but the 23-year-old Beazley, with light-	Scrap Metal Piles	-BUY VICTORY BONDS	RESULTS	Sinkwich will be back to par, goes against Mississippi, Alabama tries to ground the Pensacols flyers
BUSINESS SERVICE	FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished du-	NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford	ning in his fast ball, and the		Sports Roundup	(H)	while the area's big game is the meeting of Louisiana State and
-Plumbing & Heeating	plex, furnace heat, garage. Bills paid. Apply 720 N. Frost. Call 386 after 4 p. m.	truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.	better bet than Ruffing. The only disappointing thing	(By The Associated Press)	shours monunanh		Mississippi State. Tennessee, which all but anni-

war projects or any other painting. Billie Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307. Scrap Metal Piles 63-Frucks it was winner against winner, but 47-Apartments or Duplexes the 23-year-old Beazley, with light-NOW WRECKING 1987 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1987 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage In Texas Growing ning in his fast ball, and the BUSINESS SERVICE FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished d strength to pitch all day, looked a plex, furnace heat, garage. Bills paid. Apply 720 N. Frost. Call 386 after 4 p. m. 18-A-Plumbing & Heeating better bet than Ruffing. op, 922 West Foster, Phone 1051. (By The Associated Press) The only disappointing thing TOW IS your heating system? Winter is on its way now. Let Des Moore put your floor furnace right. Phone 102. 49.—Business Property The prodigal ton of steel, the about the Cards up to this point had 63—Trucks casually-discarded key, all the bits been the failure of their top pitcher, WELL equipped cafe, doing good busines FOR SALE: Oil field truck body. Tulsa Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games in and chunks of waste metal that Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town. Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler. 26—Beauty Parlor Service ash. Inquire 516 S. Wells. the regular season, to win either of have been tossed aside by spend-MISS Totsie Chappell and Miss Jane Chapman invite you to make your ap-pointments with Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. WANTED to Rent: Straight drive garage Convenient to 911 E. Francis. Phone 643-J thrift hands for decades are making his starts in the playoff. The Yankees licked him in the first game, their weight felt this week in Texwhen he lacked control, and they as' drive for anti-Axis scrap. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE **District Kiwanis** JANE FOUNTAIN, owner and operator of the Betty Jane Beauty Shop for 15 years knocked him from the hill again Anything that looked like non-54.—City Property essential metal was in jeopardy of yesterday. the Betty Jane Beauty Shop for 15 years, is now with the Parisian Beauty Shop. Your patronage welcomed, Ph. 476. the thousands of children, men and But where Cooper fell down, his FOR SALE—Eleven room house, 2 smal houses in rear. Income \$168 per month Listings wanted on farms near Pampa See J. V. New, 204 N. Guyler. **Group Discusses** less-noted mates came through. Not women dedicated to collecting this THE Priscilla Beauty Shop, located in since Pepper Martin, another wild- raw material vital to America's war-
 THE Priseilla Beauty Snop, locate and the state of the state Its Part In War running Cardinal of another day, making steel mills. special rates on all permanents. Eye-special rates on all permanents. Eye-the rates of the rates of t Sixty miles of fencing was thrown gave the Philadelphia Athletics DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P)-The war and multiple abrasions in 1931 has the into the scales. A youngster's fivethe part Kiwanians can play on the baseball world seen a set of hell-for- year collection of keys, weighing 25 gers were last fall. ... At that, home front are topics before the pounds, were given up. leather ball players like the present Even the fishermen and hunters Texas and Oklahoma clubs are in outfit from the banks of the Mis-
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 FOR SALE: 2-room house. On 100 foot
 brow, lash and dye 45c. I Shop, 326 S. Cuyler St. convention today. sissippi. C. S. Dudley of Dallas, an inter--BUY VICTORY STAMPSsteel the T. S. must have to keep national trustee, and Harry C. Withers, managing editor of The Navy Raises Age its bullet-and arms-makers going. Cuyler, 4 room modern house on North Carr, 4 room house in Talley Addition, \$500. 5 room house, 912 N. Somerville, See John Haggard, 1st National Bank Bldg, Ph. permanent. Pn. 2440. OIL permanents from \$2.50 to \$10. These are high grade permanents that will last all winter. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414. Dallas News, spoke at the morning The fish and game department Limit Of Physical at A. & M. college urged such meeting. Dr. Howard T. Hill of Kansportsmen to cooperate with land train tonight. sas State Agricultural college ad-Instructors To 40 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish dressed a luncheon audience. owners in uncovering scrap iron, FOR SALE-Six room brick residence. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Good news for men between the tin, steel, rubber, and other ma-Kiwanians' responsibilities under Massage ages of 21 and 40 who have had terials. The department suggests Phone Bldg. NOTICE'I Lucille's Bath House at 823 S. Barnes St. has closed for the month of October. Watch for opening date. wartime conditions was the afterat 823 S. month of FOR QUICK TURNOVER list your prop-erty with F. S. Brown, 1st National Bank Building, Room 13. Ph. 2414. FOR SALE-By owner, leaving city. Good rental property. Cash or terms. Inquire 508 S. Ballard. previous experience as coaches or that if each of 300,000 fishermen noon subject of Dr. Perry E. Gresham of Fort Worth. A clinic on Kiwanis in the war effort is conducted MERCHANDISE at Dallas this week when it was by the Oklahoma City club. announced that two representatives 28-Miscellaneous Five hundred members of the 125 508 S. Ballard. FOR SALE-New 5 room F. H. A. approved on Christine. Might take small house in trade. 6 room on N. Somerville with double garage. Close in. Will take late model car in trade. 6 room on N. Sum-ner to trade for small clear house. B. E. Farrell, business phone 393, resident phone 2000-W. Texas and Olkahoma clubs are in of Commander Gene Tunney, di-FO RSALE-Slightly used boy's bicycle. Write Post Office Box 2182, Pampa, Texas. rector of the navy physical fitness military service, district trustees program, will be in Dallas Monday were told at a meeting yesterday. FOR SALE-2 wheel trailer. Good tires See Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Phone and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, C. C. Toomey of Tulsa, district gov-ernor, presided at the annual trusfor the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment as physical WANT ADS for what you want when you want them. Read them every day. tees' session. instructors. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS MERCHANDISE 55.—Lots After a lapse of several months, VACANT lots, Corner Kingsmill and Ho-bart. On paid paving. Inquire 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage. **Texas' Oldest Fire** appointments again are being made 29-Mattresses chief specialists (A), Class V-6, **Engine On Its Way** MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 317 W. Fos-ter. Phone 633. U. S. Naval reserve for duties as physical and drill instructors. The Ph. 1051. To U. S. Scrap Pile 56-Farms and Tracts maximum age limit has been raised from 35 to 40 years of age, while the minimum still is 21. Those ap-FOR SALE-1/2 section land with crop. 100 A. feed, 50 A. cotton. 50 head mixed breed cattle. 170 young ewes. Most all 2-year-olds. 75 lambs. 50 Austra White hens. W. A. Scribner, Mobectie, Texas. GALVESTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Texas 30-Household Goods oldest fire V engine, a huge horseplying should have at least two years of college experience as coach-OR SALE-One new eight foot Servel Electrolux. See at at Thompson Hardware. drawn monster of steel, shining brass and nickel, may soon find its POR SALE—Maple 2 piece sofa bed suite, 59,50. Extra nice studio couch, \$29,50.
Your piece bedroom suite, \$19,50. Two piece twing room suite, \$19.50. Texas Furni-ure Co. Ph. 607. es or physical instructors. end in the scrap piles. 57 .- Out-of-Town Property Those accepted will be enlisted George H. Gymer, police and fire as chief specialists with pay start-ing at \$126 per month, plus hous-ing allowance of \$37,50. After a vigommissioner, said the plan will FOR SALE-Four room house and our building, \$250.00. Inquire Mosley's Store, 3 have to be approved by the city FOUR FOOT Electric Frigidaire, A-1 con-lition, \$59.50. Good used washing machine, 28.50. Good used two piece living room nits, \$24.50. Large circulating heater, al-uost new, \$29.50. Kitchen cabinets, \$8.50 \$14.50. It's Irwin's Furniture for Real argains. Ph. 291. miles west of LeFors. FOR SALE: 4-room house. Sheet-rocked. commission, but he expects the aporous course in naval indoctrination proval. drop siding shingle roof with garage. First house south of Sun Oil camp. LeFors high-way. and training at a Naval Training Station they will become fullfledged Austin-Lambda Chi pledge "To old time firemen the sugges tion that it be scrapped smacked of physical instructors. Aerial cannon, most of which fire sacrilege," Gymer said, "but be-The Bureau of Naval Personnel's 20-mm. shells, almost an inch in diameter, can pump them out at the struggle and because Uncle Sam is representatives, Lieut. John Corris in front of the fraternity house 20-mm. shells, almost an inch in diameter, can pump them out at the rate of about 400 or 500 rounds per minute from continuous belt type feed. Loaded with T.N.T. or other high explosives, such shells usually shatter whatever part of a plane they hit. 20-mm. shells, almost an inch in cause we are engaged in an all-out struggle and because Uncle Sam is appealing for every pound of met-is pustified. More than 50 years old, the en-they hit. 20-mm. shells, almost an inch in cause we are engaged in an all-out struggle and because Uncle Sam is appealing for every pound of met-is justified. More than 50 years old, the en-ice 30 years ago. The marine Aviation and 5 p. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants. The Marine Aviation and 5 p. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants. R SALE-Living room suite, \$18.75. ving machines, \$10.00 up. Kitchen cab-t, \$8.95 Heaters, \$1.50 up. Home Furni-32-Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT-Short keyboards and tandards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Serious Stuff Maybe Mr. Thomas' apt observation (see above) explains why we didn't enjoy yesterday's game. The largest crowd in World Series the way he kept gabbing at the umps and his teammates, he must have been practicing for that Yale Yanks have lost a series game in which they outhit the opposition since away back in 1923? ... Joe DiMaggio has read "Victory Through Air Power" twice, but Charley Kel-ler seems to be the only player who is applying it. There was plenty of air power when Keller hit that one into the stands yesterday. First Aid Notre Dame's footballers might

St. Bonaventure 7, Canisius 7 (tie), Fort Monmouth 13, Scranton Univ disconsolately around the flagpole. sity 0, San Francisco 27. Nevada 7. Pensacola Naval Air Station 75, Sp It said: "New York Yankees. World Champions 1941." . . . There's your story of the series. The St. Ambrose 2, Loras College 0. LATE SATURDAY Yanks are still good, but they're LATE SATURDAY Kentucky 53, Washington & Lee 0. Rollins 14, Davidson 0. George Washington 27, Richmond 0. Syrincuse 25, Boston University 0. Arigona 14, Utah 0. Albuquetque Army Air Base 12, Lubbock, Yex., Army School 0. Hardin-Simmons 34, North Texas State 0. Howard Payne 13, East Texas State 6. West Texas State 28, Tempe, Ariz, Teach-re 0. not the irrestible Yanks of a year ago, and the Cards are a livelier, more dangerous club than the Dodwouldn't be surprised to see the

SUNDAY AND LATE SATURDAY (By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY

Even the fishermen and hunters were given a cue on how they could help swell the mountain of steel the U S must have to keep Louis, if necessary, seem to have faded out. Somehow, the clubs to happen to them last Saturda if they'd seen the goings-on at found room for all hands on a Georgia Tech's practice field las

> Today's Guest Star F. W. Thomas, London (Eng.) Star: "Properly to enjoy baseball, and toting him off the field. .

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Oct. 5-In the mid-

dle of the Yanks' big inning yes-

terday the wind finally unfurled a

big banner that had been draped

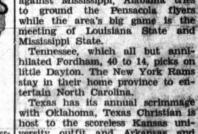
training rooms and the players will serve as stretcher bearers if a dis aster ever hits Atlanta. Cleaning The Cuff The largest crowd in World Series history was there and you couldn't tell from the noise which was the normalized by the series some source of the series of tell from the noise which was the home team. . . . Red Rolfe did almost as much hollering as the fans in the first few innings. From the way he kept gabbing at the simmons' bowling emporium near camps to do a little leather-flinging Ebbets field is doing such a big business that Freddie is enlarging this year was the first time the ing off the Augusta Masters Golf tournament is a shortage of "masters." . . . The club isn't expecting

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GUARANTEED RADCLIFF BROS. ELEC. CO.

so many golfing big shots to make the winter tour.

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With Stanford and Southern California both in the Midwest much of the Pacific coast interest will be centered on the Oregon State-UCLA battle. California, picked to replace the Beavers as conference champs but spilled by Lon Spiner's eleven Saturday, 13 to 8, plays pow-

erful Santa Clara. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

New Civil Service

Stenographer And **Typist Jobs Open**

A new examination for all ste week. . . . The entire squad had a workout with stretchers, two of A new examinations in ographers and typist positions in Louisiana and federal service in Louisiana and Texas, as well as Washington, D. C. them hoisting one who played the part of "victim" onto a stretcher was announced today by Vaughn Darnell, secretary, local board of Seems the Red Cross has estab U. S. Civil Service examiners. The positions to be filled are junior lished a first aid station in Tech's stenographer, \$1,440 a year; senior stenographer, \$1,620; junior typist, \$1,260; and senior typist (Washing-\$1,260; and senior typist (Was

ton only,) \$1,440. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-The greatest number of vehicles

on the road are from two to five years old and the next most group ranges in age from five to 10 years.





BUS TERMINAT

returns will be worth while. Army ordnance and engineers at

the Bluebonnet Ordnance plant near McGregor were tolling up 60 miles of fencing around the site. The fence used to bound cattle-

Other scrap scraps: Fort Worth—Jack Reams, Jr., 15, contributed the 25 pounds of keys he has been saving five years. One of them was a three-pounder

plant has in addition collected some 20 tons of other scrap.

grazing land. An organized campaign at the

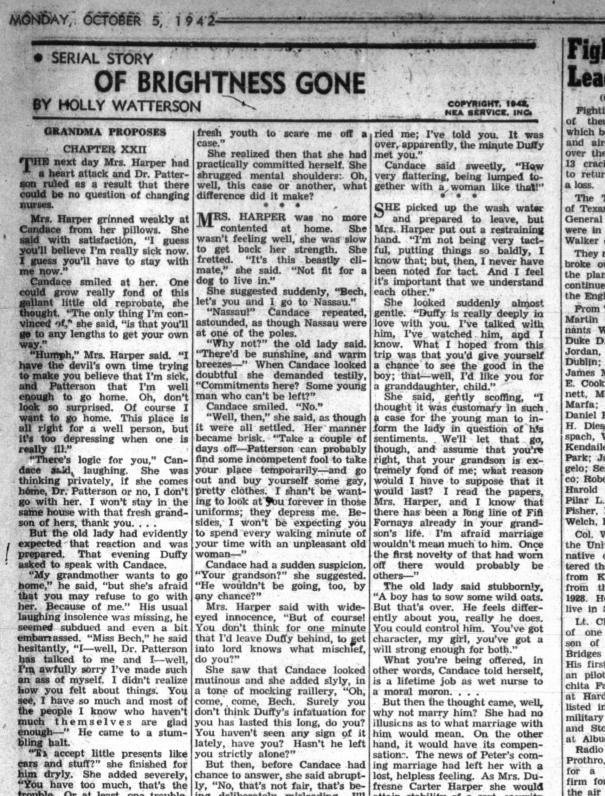
Fort Worth's old city jail.

W. L. Stewart, Jr., 14, dismantled his backyard gym set and donated

San Antonio-WPA workers of the state have been picking up scrap at the rate of 2,000,000 pounds a week, says W. H. Beazley, WPA state director of the engineering and construction division. The col-

Austin-Lambda Chi pledges o the University of Texas

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"Let me assure you, young man, pleasant smell. "You know all you think we should start?" that it would take more than a about that and how much it wor- (To Be Continued)



CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5 (P)-The Interstate Oil Compact commission adopted today a resolution proand gas enact, in the interest of

county board advised today.



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keep the mob at a distance!'

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Breakfast First Affair In Rush **Month Activities**

Marking the opening of rush ionth, members and pledges of Upion chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sority were entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president.

Pledges presented were Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Miss Catherine Miss Barbara Heimbaugh Miss Margaret . Tignor, Miss Lorene dlove, Miss Zena Gierhart, and Miss Ernestine Francis. Mrs. Jack Stroup, the remaining rushee, was out of town.

Observing the sorority color breakfast was served from a table centered with an attractive arrange ment of yellow asters in a crystal bowl. A large black and yellow V formed the background for the table. Seated at individual tables decorated with small vases of yellow asters, each member and pledge ceived a miniature Book-of-the-Month which revealed her secret pal guests, at her home Friday. as well as the various activities for the month. The V-note was repeat-

ed in these plate favors. Presiding as toastmistress, Mrs. Oscar Hinger welcomed and introduced the rushees after which the members presented one another. Following the breakfast. the

group attended the First Baptist ments for the affair were made by Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Miss Helen Housof the social committee. As-

sisting were Mrs. Shelhamer and Miss Johnnie Davis, membership chairman. In addition to the nine honorees

ttending the breakfast were Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Oscar Hinger Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. C. A Vaught, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Helen Houston, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

A model meeting of the chapter will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Car

man. -BUY VICTORY BONI Margaret Jones Named President

By Scout Troop Troop eight Girl Scouts met in

the Junior High gymnasium recent ly to elect officers for the coming year and discuss plans for an over night hike. Officers named were Margare

Jones, president: Vesta James, secretary; Bette Reynolds, treasurer; and Wanda Cobb, reporter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Breakfast can become a real occasion in your home if you take extra care to include appetizing menus often. Breakfast is one of the most important meals to help keep the home front fighting fit

Madam, does an old **TABOO** prevent your knowing this help? It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Tak-



The Social

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

a rush party at the home of Dorothea and Imogene Keller recently. Games were played and refresh ments were served.

Guests were Phyllis Perkins, Claudean Mullican, Sarah Giddens, Velma Davis Marilyn Keck Thelma Davis, Betty Puckett, Margaret Da-Gracemarie McCord, Bonnie Nell McBee, Betty Jean Mosley, Joyce Parker, Norma Jean Ritter, Jean Paxson, Aileen Eaton, Anna Lou McCoy, Katherine Mosley, Imogene Keller, Dorothea Keller and the sponsors, Mrs. E. A. Eaton and

Mrs. E. M. Keller. -BUY VICTORY Athenaeum Members And Guests Meet In Home Of Mrs. Tindall

Woman's Auxiliary of First Pre pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK. Oct. 5-Mrs. Hupert Tindall was hostess to the Athenaeum club and a number of The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of dahlias. The subject for the meeting was of

ie year.

"Peace" and responses to roll call were current events. "The Atlantic Charter" was given by Mrs. E. L. Koger; Mrs. J. H. Caperton's subject was "Peace Without Platiety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. **THURSDAY** Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the achool auditorium. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in Principal J. A. Meek's office. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Exec-utive committee will meet in the principal's office at 9:30 a m tudes": and Mrs. J. B. Clark discussed "Making Democracy safe in the World." Mrs. W. S. Pendleton was request ed to repeat, "Resume of the Years 1923-1942." utive committee will meet in the principal's office at 9:30 a.m. Stanolind Womer's Social club will meet in the Stanolind club house at 2 o'clock. A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a meeting. A meeting of LaRosa sorority will be **Refreshments were served to Mmes** Frank Mitcham, A. N. Holmes, Esca Forgy, J. L. Blackburn, P. T. Boston, Winifred Lewis, Charles Perry, Henry Holmes, Rufus Dodgen and Senry Benson. guests. Mmes. Temple Adkins, J. E. Clark K. Caperton, B. F. Holmes, J. H Caperton, William F. Holmes, B. F. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 clock in the elty club rooms. Coffee will e served at 9:15 o'clock. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will Kersh, E. L Koger, H. P. Mundy Home Demonstration club will he community hall between 2 and W. S. Pendleton, and Hubert Tintall, members. -BUY VICTORY STAM Wayside Home Demonstration club will of the first program. eet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. All executive board i Two Members Of meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tom Price at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Coggins, 513 West Francis, will be hostess to Winsome class of First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Friendship Class Hostesses Recently ained members of Friendship class of LeFors Methodist church recently n the home of Mrs. Jordan. The following officers were re-lected during a business session: Irs. C. L. Porter LEFORS, October 5-Mmes, E. L. Irs. C. L. Rodecape, teacher; Mrs. Alton Clark, president; Mrs. N. C. ordan, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. \dams, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs Doty, flower fund.

yson, and the hostesses.

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MONDAY Pampa public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the dibrary. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Mrs. F. E. Leech of A. A. U, W. will review "The Moon Is Down" at 8 o'clock in the city clubrooms. A surprise birthday shower iven for Mrs. Rodecape. Refreshments were served -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Marriage Of Miss Imes. Alton Clark. W. T. Cole, Doty, R. L. Jordan, Boston Mullins,

Morgan And Bobby eo Smith, M. F. Tibbetts, G. E. Purcell Solemnized

Those sending gifts were Mmes. 3. L. Adams, K. W. Irwin, and Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 5-Miss Gladys Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Andrew Morgan, became the bride Ground or rolled peanut brittle ves a grand flavor to taploca pud- of Bobby E. Purcell, son of Mr. ling. No sugar is then needed in the and Mrs. L. W. Purcell. The wedding took place at the First Methoudding. Peanuts have a high conodist church in San Diego, Calitent of vitamin B1. fornia, an Sunday, September 20,



Named Honoree At Calendar **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Curtis Robertson was com-plimented with a bridal shower in the McCullough church Friday eve-Pythian Sigters will have a buffet sup-per in the home of Mrs. Roy Dyson at o'clock. A theater parts will follow. Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, 620 North Frost street. ning when a blue and white theme was stressed in the decorations. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will After games were played, gifts opened by the honoree, followed by

the presentation of a wedding cake topped with two blue bells. Refreshments of ice cream and Members of London Bridge club will eet. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society cake were served to Mmes. E. N.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 8 o'clock. Miss Jean Beagle at 4 o'clock. Parent Education club will meet for study in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel. LaRoas Buds will meet in the home of Melvin Clark at 8:30 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Em-merson at 2 o'clock to elect officers for the year. Franklin, Kit Autry, O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, Ed Scott, Thomas Clayton, Jim Piersall, A. McClendon Y. E. Turnbo, A. N. Rogers; Betty and Roger Piersall, Doris Smith Laudine Flouers, Pauline Williams, Leona McClendon, Doris Baines, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. W. Tolle, Russell Cartwright, Bob Gil-pin, Jerry Nelson, Margaret Tay-lor; Miss Ina Alexander, and Peggy

Jo Rogers. BUY VICTORY STAMP WEDNESDAT Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a membership tea at 3:30 o'clock in the church. All women of the church are inyited to attend. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Queen of Clubs will be entertained with Mm. Paul Carmichael as hostess. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary soci-ety will meet at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY **First Meeting Of Tri-County P-TA Board Conducted**

day afternoon

man and historian.

All executive

Tri-County Council.

-BUY VICTORY BOND

By ALICIA HART

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

quet,

Appointing a committee to make plans for a dance to be given Oc-tober 31, members of LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Molita Kennedy, 219 East Atchison street, recently.

The committee Misses Robbie Lee Russell, Mary Ann Speed, Leatrice Wills, and Marjorie Gillis.

Arrangements were made for other entertainments to be announced later. The group suggested that the flower fund be built up by birthday donations. Attending the meeting were Miss es Virginia Washington, Molita Ken nedy, Mary Ann Speed, Robbie Lee

Russell, Leatrice Wills, Marjorie Gillis, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, and two guests, Doris Smith and Opal June Purvis Elaine Dawson will be hostess at

the next meeting of the sorority. -BUY VICTORY BONDS **Miss Strader And** Herchel Fieldner

Wed At Canadian special To The NEWS

Tri-County Council of Parents CANADIAN, October 5-The mar-riage of Miss Martha Lou Strader, CANADIAN, October 5-A physiboard meeting of the fall in the office of W. B. Weatherred Satur-Strader, recently of Canadian, now cal education class for women i of Joplin Missouri to Herchel Field-

Resignation of Mrs. Wesley Barner, Canadian, was solemnized at room each week day at 9 a.m. nett, treasurer, was accepted and Mrs. Heulyn Laycock, Hopkins, was 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning in the Methodist church here. The Rev elected to succeed her. Resignation Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the church, is in charge of the class.

of Mrs. George Tyson, first viceofficiated, using the ring ceremony, president, LeFors, was accepted and The bride wore a rust-colored Mrs. Lee Harrah was elected to succeed her. Miss Margaret Tomberwool crepe dress with brown aclin was selected as publicity chaircessories and carried red roses. Her of the Baptist Sunday School. youngest sister, Miss Wanda Stra-

The Tri-County Council will conder, was bridesmaid. She wore tinue the health project adopted last plaid suit with brown accessories year. The first regular meeting of and had a corsage of carnations. this year will be with the Horace Mrs. Crosby played "I Love You Mann school of Pampa as hostess. Truly" and Schubert's "Ave Maria"

The attendance award will be two during the ceremony. dollars, to be spent for a book suit-The bridegroom was accon able for the parent-teacher book shelf. Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bon-Other guests at the we Other guests at the wedding were ham, a past state president and past Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strader,

national president, will have charge and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler, cousins of the board members will bride, Miss Marie Cleveland, Miss meet with Mrs. Taylor for a ban-

Jane Puryear. Thomas Coleman preceding the session of the and Wayne Connery. Following the ceremony, the bride Attending the meeting were Prinand bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. cipal J. A. Meek, W. B. Weather-Strader, Miss Wanda Strader, and

red, Mmes. A. A. Proctor, Wesley Kenneth May accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler to their ranch Barnett, George Tyson, Luther Pierson, W. A. Spoonemore, Henry Ellis, Curtis Douglass, Burl Graham Henry home for a wedding breakfast. and Miss Josephine Thomas. The newly married couple

have a 10-day honeymoon trip, including a visit to Carlsbad Caverns after which they will be at home in the Tipps Apartments. Mr. Fieldner is an employee of

the Santa Fe and Mrs. Fieldner will return to her position in the First National bank here.

"Yes, I just got back from vaca Canadian high school, has studied tion-had a simply marvelous time. Absolutely forgot about every bit music two seasons in New York, of daily routine. Feel wonderful, and is an accomplished vocalist. too-but just look at my skin. It'll take weeks to get it back into con

TWO PIECE FROCK dition." If you're the gal who uttered that wall, chances are you didn't even open your cream jar the entire vacation; you forgot your sunburn preventive that first day you lolled on the beach; after that you didn't think it worthwhile; and you were so tired at night you just and



Mrs. F. E. Leech, arts chairman of American Association of University Women, will review "The Moon Is Down" next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. Leech, who is known as capable reviewer, has been presented by A. A. U. W. on numerou

ccasions previously. "The Moon Is Down is John teinbeck's story of the Nazi conuerors in an invaded country. This story has its setting in a rural Norwegian town—it might have been anywhere in any civilized country inhabited by free men and free vomen. It shows the total difference in the conception of life be-tween the lovers of liberty and the

lovers of authority. It is a vivid picture of the situation into which the peoples of the globe have been lunged. The public is invited to attend.

A small admission charge will be made. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Baptist W. M. U. To Sponsor Physical

Education Class

being sponsored by the Baptist WMU and held in the church recreation

Mrs. O. F. Etheridge, an exper ienced physical education teacher

Mrs. Etheridge is chairman of on of the five circles of the Women' Missionary union and is superin-tendent of the junior department

> -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Dinner Given To

Honor Miss Strader CANADIAN, October 5-The wom-

en employees of the First National bank entertained Miss Martha Lou Strader with a dinner at the Kill-

arney Friday evening. uncle Gifts were presented to the brideelect.

Those present were Misses Marie

o'clock. Services will be held each night a

this same hour with the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the White Deer Mrs. Fieldner, a graduate of the Methodist church, preaching.

The Rev. R. L. Gilpin is pastor of the Pampa church. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chocolate covered peppermint candies diced and added to whipped cream make a tasty covering for hocolate pie. Cover with the cream just before the pie is served. Two large-sized candies will flavor 2/3 a cup of heavy cream after it has been whipped.



"Girl Of The Month"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

elected as the American Red Cross "Girl-Of-The-Month," a e Gawne, Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide, changes on the head of a patient in Georgetown Hospital, Was

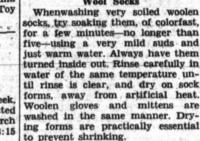
compress on the head of a patient in Georgeowith Bergeowith ington, D. C. Miss Gawne won her title because she is representative of t thousands of women serving as Volunteer Nurse's Aides. A nation-wide drive to enroll 100,000 more women as Volunte Nurse's Aides is now being conducted by the Red Cross.

PLAY COSTUME

Remember fish loaves cry for For a country play costume that dash of lemon. 1 teaspoon for really goes all out for casual, com-2 cups of mixture is a good flavor mixer. Finely chopped sweet pickles are also good in fish blends. Such fortable charm, consider a pair of the new shorter-length faded blue special flavor tips show the difcotton slacks and cotton bandanna ference between just food and really shirt. Slacks are not in the least good food. skimpy-pleats at waistline form

comfortable fullness-reach just be low the knees. The skirt is gaily - If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' patterned, with very special tails that really tuck in to stay or wrap around the waist to be casually knotted in front. Outfit definitely is designed to cut a swathe of atten tion BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wool Socks



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Cleveland, Jane Puryear, Edna Brown, Betty Stitt, and Mrs. Toy Hobdy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-McCullough Church To Begin Series Of will Services Tonight In observance of Methodist Week

series of services will be conducted at McCullough Methodist church this week, beginning tonight at 8:15



at 8 p. m. with Rev. R. T. Garner bit of soap to remove makeup before going to bed. Preceding the ceremony, the or-So your skin is abnormally dry

ganist played, "I Love You Truly" and you will need to give it very special attention for awhile to bring t back to a soft, glowing loveliness. Cut flowers arranged in white askets, flanked by white tapers in Try using soap and water on your tall candelabra, provided a suitable face only once a day-at nightand your most satisfactory cleanssetting for the recitation of the ing cream for the morning cleans-And be conscientious about ing. Attending the couple were Lieut. nightly "little facials." They'll help much to restore natural oils and The bride wore a pale blue sheer fats that have been removed by wool dress with turf tan accessorover-exposure to sun and hot, dry winds.

Everyone's busy these days, but the entire nightly routine need take no more than ten minutes. After cleansing with tepid water and a very mild soap, saturate a bit of cotton with astringent and apply it with quick, upward pats. Dry carefully. Get into the habit of always using upward and outward motions when cleansing or creaming the skin.

You'll want a good rich cream for the nourishing part. Be fairly generous with the cream, but don't just smear it on-all cosmetics are too precious to waste. Pat it in. Patting stirs the circulation, reach-

day by her mother, Mrs. Joe Myers, es the under layer of skin, gives it an alive young look. CHART PATTERNS and her aunt, Mrs. S. W. Brandt. After games were played, the FOR MASSAGE

As you sit before your mirror the honoree. Favors for each child were vari-colored halloons and such two sections—one beginning at the sides of the nose and extending

outward across the cheeks to the temples, the other starting at the center of the chin and extending outward and upward to the temple When patting in the nourishing cream, follow the contours of these two sections. Besides softening and

livening the skin, this massage Pendergraf, Jr., Ann and Mary Martha Kennedy, Bruce and Kay should help to firm muscles, prevent cheeksag, eradicate lines form-McDonald, Alan Hunt, and Jimmy Sturgeon; Mrs. R. T. Huffhines, ing from nose downward to mouth. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fashion Favors Quilting Quilting is fashion's favorite this fall. And patriotically speaking, this fashion has been revived to create warmth without wool for civilian use. Almost any article of

clothing takes smartly to quilting clothing takes smartly to quilting, and home sewers are urged to put their Yankee ingenuity to work for the sake of alding the war effort. If you have never used the quilt-ing attachment to your sewing ma-chine, now is the time to begin. And should its workings appear somewhat tricky to you, you may get instructions at your local sew-ing center. Even though quilted garments appear rather builky, fit-ting is important. One of the new dress forms moulded to the exact

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