The Weather

West Texas: Few scattered evening showers over the mountains; mild temperatures this afternoon; little change in temperature tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.-Syrus.

RUSSIANS SMASH GERMAN SPEARHEADIN STALINGRAE

This Is Not A Very Pretty Picture Is It? That's Why We Have To Make Sure That It Never, Never Happens Here

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lip of their own mass grave

was found on the body of a

Nazis Enforce Reign of Terror With Public Killings in Norway

contingents of the German secret from Trondheim, Roeros and Orkanpolice enforced a reign of terror ger.

boven announced severe punishment construction, London reports said. would follow the slightest insubordination. Terboven had been in Trond heim only a few hours yesterday when a Nazi firing squad claimed the lives of the first ten victims. Among those executed, Stockholm dispatches said, were Henry Gre-

Harald Langhelle, city councilman and social democratic editor; and Per Lykke, shipowner. Norwegian circles here said engineer and a building contractor

also were among the executed. The

ditsch, well known theater manager

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Order L-181 places no restrictions on manufacture of oversized men's work clothing, according to officials of WPB's textile, clothing and leather branch. Several manufacturers had interpreted the order to mean that pants over size 50 and shirts larger than size 19 were prohibited.

A bill providing stiff penalties for violation of the 35-mile speed limit called for by WPB Rubber Director William Jeffers has been submitted to Congress by Secretary of Interior speeders in the District of Columbia and in national areas administered by the Department of Interior, prorides that for a third offense the driver will be fined \$100 to \$300, or mprisoned for 90 days, or both, and

SAW . . .

Jim Stark watching three boys 'mining" the huge scrap metal pile collected by Company D of the Texas Defense Guard, and located on W. Kingsmill street, north of Albert square. Broken slot machines was the goal and the boys were busier than a flock of Nazis killing elpless civilians as they dug out mies, nickles, and dimes from the

LADIES! Let us sharpen your mives free. Bring them in to Lewis

A power station at Tannrem also A state of emergency has been had been dynamited, shutting off coastal strip 400 miles long. Ter- stop work at a naval base under er supplies, transport and the infor-

Schools Join For

School Superintendent L. A. Woods today officially joined with Gover-Norwegian circles here said a nor Stevenson in calling on the bank director, two lawyers, a civil schools and the people of Texas to observe Oct. 12 as scrap metal day to climax the Texas newspaper met-

> Junior rangers over the state will be dismissed from classes at noon France. to concentrate on the drive with

ing constant reports of progress bombers of the RAF last night—the made by the youngsters in their second on the enemy homeland in the tempting to conduct major activistatewide drive. From all hands a row and the fourth in six nights. came reports of mounting heaps of This hint of more United States for the war task.

climax." said Woods.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Nazi Com-| property of all the victims was | Shipyard workers were forbidden to missioner Josef Terboven and new confiscated. All were said to be leave the yards.

Texas Scrap Day

their elders, he said.

Woods said his office was receiv-

governor in his request that all losses for the RAF and the United Texas schools dismiss at noon, Oct. States flying fortresses, of which but 12, in order to permit the junior two have been lost in more than a rangers of Texas to join with all dozen daylight raids. citizens in the effort to bring the scrap metal drive to a successful STOCK EVACUATED

Woods asked that Texas news-

in the Norwegian province of Trondheim today after executing 10 prominent Norwegians and arresting an estimated 700 more in an effort to estimated 700 more in an effort to about the Estimated 700 more in an effort to about the Trondheim-Mos
The chief of German police in Oslo, who went to Trondheim with To obtain an additional \$1,269,000,-000 over the \$7,800,000,000 in new to operate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United National States was prepared to cooperate in establish proclaimed in Trondheim and a power and forcing the Germans to ful work and every attempt to hind-

mation system will be punished." The tide of resentment against See NAZIS, Page 8

U. S. Warns French Of Bombing Raids On Nazi Factories

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)-The BBC increasing American air attacks on "about a year."

This hint of more United States salvage metal, and of enthusiasm air smashes on occupied France came also as the house of commons "I wish to collaborate with the was looking into a comparison of

LAREDO. Oct. 7 - (AP) - Thirty thousand head of livestock, includpapers notify school officials all ing cattle, horses, sheep and goats, over the state, since his office would are being evacuated from some 600, not communicate directly with them | 000 acres of land in Dimmitt, Mayerick and northern Webb counties.

Jaycees Jump Into Scrap **Drive In Downtown Section**

ior Chamber of Commerce isn't go- the scrap right away." ing to put off its collection of

Starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning a truck will call at all as a social and recreation center business places in downtown Pampa for soldiers who will be stationed and pick up the scrap metal mer- at the Pampa air base. N. L. Nichol chants are asked to have piled at is the Jaycee representative named

the curb. position," Joe Key, Jaycee, vice-president, said today, "We're all in this. At the organization's regular luncheon at noon yesterday we saw a motion picture on Victory bonds and it inspired us so much that

They don't put off a battle until do something about it and fast it's convenient, so the Pampa Jun-That's why we are going out after

Proceeds of the sale of the scrap metal will be used to pay the rent on a building to be secured to serve Louis Landgriff is in charge of the scrap metal collection.

When Pampa merchants opene n expertly prepared by Char

Japs Desperately Trying To Regain Guadalcanal Airbase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)— cruiser. regain—seemingly at any cost—the

Striving to halt mounting and vessels sunk or damaged. ostly losses inflicted on their air

Victory Tax Seen **As Key To Quick** Passage Of Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(P)— The senate rejected today a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) to boost corporation taxes \$219,000,000 yearly by increasing normal and surtax rates to a combined total of 50 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - (AP) -Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) protested in a report filed today that the revenue bill now before the senate "places an unfair and dangerous share of the increased tax burden upon lower income groups."

In a minority report submitted A score of followers of Nazi- as the senate began its second day Backed Premier Vidkun Quisling of debate on the record breaking

> measure, as approved by the com- intention to mete out just and sure maximum speed to 35 miles an tanks broke into one block of a fire disabled seven German tanks, mittee, failed to raise "a reasonable punishment to "ringleaders respon- hour on 23,000 miles of state ar- Stalingrad factory district at noon maximum of revenue which is sible for the organized murder of teries. available without undue sacrifice,' See VICTORY TAX, Page 8

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Noted Economist** Sees Wars End In 'About One Year'

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(AP)-Dr. Melchior Palyi, international economist, broadcast a United States warning said today that September marked today that French people should the turning point of the war in evacuate places where work is being favor of the allies and that the done for the Germans because of allied victory would be achieved in

Germany's war effort would col-The warning followed another lapse, Palyi predicted, if 25 per night raid on Osnabrueck, German cent of her production could be industrial and railway city, by heavy halted by repeated bombings of her ties on several fronts.

In an address prepared for delivery to a wartime emergency conference of the National Restaurant association, Palvi declared that when Germany's expansion was stopped during the last month, the turning point came.

Congratulations....



Rev. and Mrs Robert Boshen are the parents of a daughter born at the Pampa hoswho weighed eight pounds and 11

ounces, has been named Virginia Ann. Rev. Boshen is minister of the First Presbyte-

Temperatures In Pampa

Apparent Japanese desperation to The landing of enemy reinforcements was reported by the navy Guadalcanal airbase in the Solomons from which they were driven by Oct. 3 and 4. In doing so they U. S. marines portended today a raised their total losses in the two-new struggle for control of the months old battle of the Solomons to 230 aircraft destroyed and 30

of 11 planes and a damaged heav

On another vital front to the west, and navy strength by American an Allied land and air offensive planes operating from the base, the Japanese under cover of darkness to the important Port Moresby base have enlarged their Guadalcanal on New Guinea's southeast coast. forces but at the further expense Pushing northward over mountainous terrain only recently held by the enemy, Australian troops approached to within four miles of the Owen Stanley mountain pass, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced last night, still without major opposition.

Word that MacArthur himself was

in the field came from a dispatch from "somewhere in New Guinea" disclosing that he was on the island Oct. 3 and presented the U. S. army's silver star award to Vern Haughland, Associated Press war correspondent who had been lost 43 days in the jungle after being forced to parachute from a disabled

army plane. The Australian advance toward the enemy's main positions in New Guinea, was accompanied by Allied bombing of Japanese airfields in Buin and Buka in the northern

War Criminals To 'Get Their Dues' When War Is Over

revenues sponsors say the bill will tions commission, after the war, der of the State Highway departfor the investigation of war crimes La Follette charged that the of the Axis and said it was the ment Texas motorists must reduce thousands of innocent persons and

States, he said in a formal statement, that "the successful close of come effective as soon as signs anthe war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals.

statute. With a view to establishing the responsibility of the guilty individuals through the collection and partment has authority to reduce essment of all available evidence.

See CRIMINALS, Page 8

Baby 'Goo-Goo's' For Pop Across Pacific

GREYBULL, Wyo., Oct. 7-(AP) -Mrs. Herbert Pique held her daughter, just five days old, up the hospital phone so that her husband in Pearl Harbor could hear the infant.

The baby was jiggled and gitchee, gitchee gooed, but nothing happened.

answer. Baby's feet were tickled. A gurgle went across the Pacific. landed at an East Coast port. U. S. 'CHUTISTS ON THE WING OVER THERE



Shipyard workmen in Brooklyn, N. Y., inspect one of three oneton cannons, vintage 1812 found going to war again.

You May As Well Begin Practicing

The highway commission order. issued a result of an office of denouncing the new top speed limit replace those on which are now posted the 60-mile limit created by

Under state law the highway dethe general 60-mile limit and the 35-mile maximum was decreed as part of the tire conservation pro-

The department order affects arteries carrying 71 per cent of Texas' vehicles mileage and between 85 and 90 per cent of its ton mileage, engineers reported.

State law stipulates a 30-mile naximum in towns and cities. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BRITISH SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (A)-The torpedoed and sunk by enemy submid-August. Survivors have been holding their own.

Hitler Shoves New Troops In Fierce Fighting

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Adolph Hitler threw fresh masses of troops into the welter of blood and flame that marked the 44-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, but the Russians declared they had virtually wiped out a German wedge in the northwest suburbs and crushed a series of ten assaults along the 40-mile northern barrier.

"The enemy is drawing up fresh forces and hurling them into battle immediately after marching," the Russian command announced, in its noon communique.

Red army reinforcements also were reported to have moved up during the night to meet swelling Nazi siege

Dispatches to Red Star said a dangerous situation developed as the Germans reached the depth of an industrial settlement—evidently in the northwest suburbs where the nain battle raged—but said heavy Soviet counterattacks cleared much of the district, with Elite Russian guardsmen driving the invaders from streets, houses, gardens and

orchards Many civilians were reported among the casualties, and the settlement was pictured as blasted by inceniary and

explosive bombs. At least 1,200 German troops were lous Soviet resistance inside the reported killed in fighting for the city, Red army headquarters anlga metropolis vesterday, many of nounced them going to their deaths directly after forced marches from the supported by 11 tanks made six

rear. Red army headquarters said Nazi shock troops spearheaded by 12 vesterday, but declared:

"Our units fought to annihilate these tanks and toward the end

sive was reported to have gained fresh ground against the Nazi left division. flank-the vital barricade which guards the main German siege arm-

"A height defended by Red army men was attacked 10 times by the the Soviet command said. "In this fighting, the enemy lost more than 800 in killed alone. Dispatches to Izvestia, the Russian government newspaper, said that Nazi infantrymen were literally crammed into trenches dug into the battle-torn steppes that the Germans had buried hundreds of burned-out tanks for use as pill-

It was now a full week since Hitler and still there was no sign that marines in the Caribbean area in the Nazis were doing better than battled Russia were under way to-

"In another sector, our artillery destroyed two mortar batteries and wiped out about a battalion of en-

attacks on positions held by one unit. All attacks were repulsed. The

Red army destroyed five tanks.

emy infantry. Along the Black Sea coast, below a height described as "of great Northwest of the city, Marshall strategical importance," were re-Semeon Timoshenko's relief offenof a newly arrived Axis infantry

In the central Caucasus, the Russian command acknowledged a retreat from one community in the

See HITLER, Page 8

Steps Under Way Plans For Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Step toward clarifying misunderstandi British merchant vessel had been that Stalingrad's fall was inevitable, and removing complications that that Stalingrad's fall was inevitable, and removing complications that the British-American program of aid to em-

> President Roosevelt announced at As two examples of the Tenac his press conference yesterday that United States Ambassador William H. Standley was returning from his post in the Soviet Union to the ambassador was bringing with him his military and naval attaches him his military and naval atte him his military and naval attaches
> —in other words his experts on
> questions of lend-lease deliveries to
> Russia and on all espects of the
> critical military situation there.
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> At the same time the President
> told reporters he had scanned the
> headlines reporting Wendell Willkie's recent demand for a second
> front but had not thought it worth. front but had not thought it worth while to read the stories. In addition to Ambassador Stand ley, Mr. Roosevelt said several other American diplomats, including Lau-rence A. Steinhardt, the ambassa-

for to Turkey, would return Seee STEPS, Page 8

Now is the time to help your

clothes budget

remnants.

They can be

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By fitting the

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Main section

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adults.

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one yard.

Bridge-Shower Given By Duo To **Honor Miss Price**

Honoring Miss Martha Price ride-elect of Vester Lee Smith of IcLean, Miss Betty Shryock and Miss Jeanette Cole were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower and bridge party given in the home of Mrs.

color note of red and white observed in the decorations. Guests were Mrs. Bob Patterson, Irs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Clinton Evans, Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. B. Scruggs, Miss Harriett Price, Lucille Bell, and the honoree Gifts were sent by Mrs. Bob Tripehorn, Mrs. T. M. Howell, Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. W. D. Kelley.

Anita Andrews To Be Presented In Recital Tonight

This evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Fidelia Trantz Yoder will present Miss Anita Andrews in an organ recital. Assisting her will be Miss Elizabeth Sewell who will sing two numbers. Anita has been studying organ By Three Hostesses for the past year with Mrs. Yoder and serves as assistant organist for the Presbyterian church. She also plays regularly for the Youth Church at the same place.

She has prepared a varied program of organ music for this recital and the public is invited to RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Officers Elected By Girls' Union

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Oct. 7-Officers were elected by the older girls' union of First Baptist church for the

next quarter in Sunday School. Plans for a party at the community hall next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock were made and the following officers elected: Mary Ellen Reeder, president: Patsy Jennings, vice-president; Juanita Stoker, secretary; and Maxine White, Billie Jo Stracener, Colleen Hatfield,

entertainment committee in Training Union are as follows: Billy Cheek, president; Wanda Jo Henry, vice-president; Juanita Stoker, secretary; Douglas McDonald. Bible quiz: Maxine White and Col-Hatfield, group captains.

Covered Dish Dinner To Fete Men Entering Armed Forces Soon

covered dish dinner will be served Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at

SKELLYTOWN, October 7 - A

table arrangements and decorations Cross office. V. Hale, and Mrs. S. C. Dickey.

All residents of the community are invited to take a covered dish and attend the event.

The affair is being sponsored by

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! TAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a

FREE HONORED MOTHERS **GLASS SERVICE PLAQUE**



GLOWS IN THE DARK

token of our respect to the member of family who serves in the armed force: ica, we extend to you a hearty in on to come in and see us this week eccive free your beautiful, framed red Mathers" glass service plaque. This tractive and unusual service plaque glows in he dark, reminding all the world that here ived a soldier and that here is a home that s gone all the way for God and Home and

ly entitled to one of these service plaques not see this ed. nenkel - Carmichael

Miss Jarrell Guest Speaker At Parent

day afternoon with the president, Mrs. Frank Smith, presiding,

"What the Six Year Old Knows," Miss Wilma Jarrell, guest speaker for the afternoon, discussed "Pre-School Education."

Mrs. Bill Anderson was welcomed nto the club as a new member. Mrs. Gene Fatheree was elected reporter.

Hugh Anderson, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Perry Gaut. Mrs. M. E. Lamb. Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Bill Anderson, the hostess, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, and

the guest, Miss Jarrell. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arthur Teed, 619 N

Miss Kratzer Named Honoree At Shower

LEFORS, Oct. 7-A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Mildred Kratzer recently in the home of Mrs. F. E. Bull. Co-hostess for the event were Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Frank Wall

Autumn flowers decorated the living room: plate favors were miniature airplanes of blue paper set in red gum drops with "Mildred and Johnny" written in white ink on each wing.

Refreshments of white cake. ounch, and coffee were served to Mmes. Earl Attkinson, J. H. Duncan. Ray Carruth. W. E. Wilson. B. Locke, Jr., Herbert Peoples, Georgia Wolfe, Carl Hall, Sylnette Barham, Ray Jordan, M. F. Tibbets. Rex Reeves, F. E. Bull, Bud Cumberlidge, John Hatfield, Russell Sparkman: Misses June Bull and

Betty Duncan. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ora Hilton, Cecil Houchin, Ina Marshall, Charles Earhart, Charles Pechacek, Officers elected for the older group Frank Wall. Ralph Ogden, Jake Leggitt, G. O. Carruth, Floyd Ma-Jack Stoker, Raymond Houchin, Ellis Heitt, W. M. Simms, Wm Giles, and Cleve Johnson; Miss Jean

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Red Cross Canteen Workers Should Call For Certificates

Certificates for those who comthe Red Cross canteen pleted Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at pleted the Red Cross canteen the school cafeteria honoring all course during the summer are on clock in the home of Miss Eugenia nest Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercicles at the school.

Tarde Felice club will meet at 7:30 nest Barnett of Pampa. The Rev.

Mrs. Bert Castleberry. Mrs. H. Completing the course were Mrs.

The affair is being sponsored by the Women's Bible class of the Egerton, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Community Sunday School.

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When the Women's Bible class of the Egerton, Mrs. J. H. Beach, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Collect in the School Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twifford street.

Buy victory Stamps

Sweater Tip

When the Mrs. Barnett was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the pep squad and the glee club. Mr. Barnett also attended high school here. For the last four months he has been employed in the shipyards in California.

Roche, and Mrs. Robert Samoru.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sweater Tip

Perhaps in more plenteous years you didn't feel too badly when your wool sweater came back from laundering a few inches too small.

Now it's a major catastrophe—for wool is scarce and sweaters hard to replace. Wash wool knits carefully according to the old rule—warm water, mild suds, careful handling so as not to stretch, careful rinsing in water of the same temperature as the suds, careful drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand of the careful rinsing in mater of the same temperature as the suds, careful drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand of the careful rinsing in water of the same temperature as the suds, careful drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand drying. Dry away from artificial heat and, if possible, on a sweater hand handling so as not to stretch, careful han heat and, if possible, on a sweater form. There's a new one in notion departments, made of warp-resistant wood, adjustable to sizes from 30 to 38 and 34 to 42. It's inexpensive, well shaped, compact, simple and easy to use. Would make a really practical gift for the sweater girl.

——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——There is no scientific basis for the theory that men's brains are better than women's, according to

ture of ice and salt registers zero. o'clock

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief

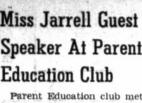
ou should know about CARDUI'S Horace Mann P-TA 2-way help for purely functional periodic pain. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed. CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic. CARDUI often wakes up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build resistance for times most needed.

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information

PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



Parent Education club met in the nome of Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel Tues-After roll call was answered with

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

pecial To The NEWS

Marriage Of Miss The Social Ford And Cecil Calendar Barnett Revealed

Horace Mann P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

the school cafeteria honoring all men of the community who soon will be entering the armed forces and their wives.

Also all men in the community who are at home on furlough are invited to be present.

A program has been arranged by Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Adams, and Mrs. J. A. Arwood. In charge of the group have received their certificates and others are asked to call for them at the Red table arrangements and decorations

Cross office.

Curse during the summer are on file in the local Red Cross office hit the local Red Cross office in the home of Miss Eugenja o'clock in the home of Miss Eugenja (clock in the home of Colock in the home of Colock in the home of Colock in the home of Miss Eugenja (clock in the home of Miss Eugenja (clock in the home of Colock in the home of Miss Eugenja (clock in the clock in the home of Miss Eugenja (clock in the clocal Red Cross (clock in the shool auditorium. Executive bord will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive bord will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive bord will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive bord will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive bord will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive bor

the theory that men's brains are better than women's, according to Soviet scientists.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A thermometer placed in a mix
Twentieth Century club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald as hostess at 2:45

Smith New Mexico: T. I. Winton. eeting of Twentieth Century Cul- C. B. Haney, Joe Bell, Ray Ford, A meeting of Inventient Century Curture club will meet.
Mrs. W. B. Clayton will be hostess to
Twentieth Century Progressive club.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Gifts were sent by Mmes. L. C.

Rev. Gilpin To Be Women talk plainly today. So Guest Speaker At

McCullough Methodist church, will Paul Rogers.

present the devotional when Horace

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Mann Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Yoder Has meets at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Also Rev. Gilpin will speak on To Philharmonic the subject, "United We Stand." Special music will be furnished by the Junior High school sextette. Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo will discuss

"Backward Playgrounds."
——BUY VICTORY BONDS Junior High P-TA

Will Have Home
Nursing Class
Members of Junior High school
Parent-Teacher Association who are interested in taking a Red Cross home nursing course are to meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the junior high school building.

Mrs. M. P. Downs will teach the class.

Remnants Join Style Parade To Make Budget Keep In Line | waistline, are all used with master- | ELIMINATE WASTE BY Have you been puzzling about how ful effect and that the two-color CAREFUL CUTTING

By NEA Service fabric-to make one something-orother? Maybe you have that typical feminine weakness for remnant than you have been able to use.

it sprang from necessity at all . for appearance's sake only. In fact, cessfully combine two colors, two bracelet-length sleeves and the piec- crepe and silk crepe, and a print ing of the skirt at the dropped with a plain material

to put together two odd lengths of or two-fabric combination gives this dress high drama. counters and in the course of the are required for the main section postage, with the pattern number

season have acquired more pieces of the dress and only a yard for the delightfully balanced sleeves, If you have, here's the answer— vokes and panel. This design also Seventh Ave., New York City, a dress which doesn't look as though suggests an adroit "re-building" for an old dress which is still much too the tissue to a dress form and adbut rather was designed this way good to throw away. It can sucthe best couturiers would agree that shades of a color or two materials the uninterrupted neckline, the -such as faille and satin, wool Then when you cut the fabric, you

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford are an-

daughter. Miss Boots Ford, to Cecil

Haggeman, Richard Bynum, Lemoin,

Hannah Ozman, E. E. Holden, John

Charge Of Tickets

For the remainder of this week.

memberships in the Amarillo Phil-

harmonic Orchestral association may be obtained in Pampa by con-

tacting Mrs. H. A. Yoder, who is in charge of ticket sales here.

Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

The pattern, No. 8929, is available

through this newspaper's pattern service in sizes 12 to 20. To order Just a little more than two yards send 15 cents, plus one cent for your name and address, to The Pampa News Pattern Service, 106 When the pattern arrives,

just the pattern as necessary. The new thermoplastic dress form, which duplicates your figure, is handy. will be cutting just what your dress requires-eliminating waste

Relief Cut In 5 Counties

LONGVIEW, Oct. 7 (A)-Five commerce announced today. These five, Gregg, Jasper, Panola, Tyler and Upshur, are in addition to ten counties which previously took such nouncing the marriage of their action.

AFTERNOON DRESS



What are the features you look for first in a new dress? Do you McGaughey, C. McGaughey, Saxton, look for a pretty neckline? This style features one which is flatter-Phillips, Dan Cambren of LeFors, ing in its shape and because it is Ethelyn Cotton. Miss Juanita Hig- so simple, is a lovely background The Rev. R. L. Gilpin, pastor of gins, Miss Cassie Lee Chessir, and for your necklacees or pins, Do you like a smooth fitting skirt? Here again this model scores—with pieced skirt which hangs with the

straight line you admire. Pattern No. 8268 is in sizes 36 38, 40, 42, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material, 2 yards edging for neck and sleeves.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

Plan your winter sewing with the help of the Fashion Book, our inspirational catalogue of latest pattern styles. All sizes from 1 to 52. Send for your copy today, 15c. Or you may order a copy with a 15c

Amusu Club Feted Faithful Workers By Mrs. Braly At First Fall Event

musu Bridge club when Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., entertained members and guests at a pretty party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Bright autumn flowers from Mrs. Braly's yard decorated the rooms for the gathering. Prizes of victory stamps were presented to Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald

high score and to Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah for second high. Guests attending were Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Johnny Hines, Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, and

Mrs. A. H. Brewer. Members present were Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., Mrs. Ray Hagan, Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. George Rainouard, and Mrs. T. F. Smalling.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **BGK Club To Have** Skating Party For Members, Guests

Mrs. Phil McGrath was hostess at the meeting of B. G. K. club Tuesday evening when plans were completed for a skating party tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school symnasium for members and their

The club will assist in collecting equipment for a USO building here Arrangements were made to purchase 10 Red Cross comfort kits. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Ashby,

1305 Mary Ellen street. Garden Club To Replace Meeting With Flower Show

Pampa Garden club members will not meet Friday morning in the club rooms for the regular city monthly program.

The annual chrysanthemum show This flower display will replace

the meeting Friday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tea Economy Tip Here's a tea economy tip: When serving iced tea, brew the tea sometime before, regular strength, so more counties are abolishing relief that it may be cooled, then chilled or limiting it to bonafide unemploy- in the icebox. By chilling it before ables, the East Texas chamber of serving you will need to add less ice and beverage will consequently be less diluted. Thus, there is an economy advantage over using very strong hot brew over crushed ice which requires a greater quantity of tea leaves. One level teaspoon of tea to one cup of boiling water, steeped for a full five min-

utes, is about right for this purpose **You Women Who Suffer From**

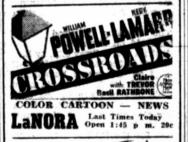
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feel-ings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional table Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound in.

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Class Officers Plan Visitation

Newly elected officers of Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Claude Wilson, 515 North Hazel street, for a business

All absentees will be visited during the week and plans were made for a luncheon to be given later in the month honoring several new

Mrs. Aaron Meek is class teacher and Mrs. Claude Wilson is the new-ly elected president. Other officers include Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, enlargement; Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom social: Mrs. Garnet Reeves, minis tries; Mrs. L. H. Anderson, stewardship; secretaries, Mrs. E. H. Eaton and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr. Group captains are Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. Fritz Waechter Mrs. O. V. Batson, Mrs. Fred Brown lee, and Mrs. Fount Tubb. Mrs O. W. Hampton in charge of the members in service and Mrs. Carl

Smith, home department. Refreshments were served to nine

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Canadian To Start **Nutrition Course**

special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 7-A 10-lesso urse in nutrition is to be taught in Canadian beginning Wednesday

Red Cross text books will be used. Classes will be conducted in the home economics room at the Canadian High school from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 8 to 10 p. m. war effort in all fields of democratic two days each week for five weeks. Mrs. Sallie Allen, FSA worker, will conduct the afternoon class, Mrs.

class, and it had been planned for Miss Vivian Wenston, Hemphill county home demonstration agent, to conduct the forenoon class. Miss Winston has accepted a position in Dallas and Miss Argen Hix will arrive this week to assume the duties of Hemphill couinty home demonstration agent.

Jeanette Hill will instruct the night

Classes at these different hours will make it convenient for all who of the club will be held later this desire to take the course and it is that the classes will be expected large and well attended.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS quarter of a mile from shore, at ferty, and Gypsy Coates. Norton Sound, near Nome, Alaska.

Local Club Plans **Annual Activity** Of B. P. W. Week

ecutive meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club roo a luncheon to be held at the Jur ior High cafeteria on October 25, for the various B. P. W. clubs in the district. Hattilu White, state president, of Amarillo, will present the State Institute at this luncheon.

As is their usual custon, the clu embers will meet at the Schne hotel next Sunday morning for breakfast after which the group will attend the First Presbyterian church, beginning National Business Women's Week which has be come a national institution.

The first observance was held in 1928 with 874 clubs and 50,000 members when Emma Dot Partridge was executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Profes sional Women's Clubs, Inc. The ide was hers and the purpose was to geview, dramatize, and inspire the contribution of business and proessional women to the ecor social and political life of the country. Down through the years the focus has changed as the world has changed. Today the Federation has 750 clubs and 76,000 members, organized in every state in the na-tion, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. The aim of National Women's Week in 1942 is to interpret the contribution which business and professional are making and have made to the

The theme for National Bu Women's Week, Oct. 11-17, 1942, 1 'Women's Work in the War." Ar integral part of the Federation's War Program for 1942-43, this week will launch the effort of busine and professional women throughou the country to stress standards and performance in the battle for production.

Members attending were Lillia McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Muriel Vada Lee Olson, Anne Kitchens, Heskew, Audrey Fowler, Mildred Overall, Ida Mae Anderson, Ursula McCarty, Blanche Drescher, Tommie Stone, Rusk, Jesse Bumpass, Vera Lard Gold is mined through the ice, a Laura Belle Cornelius, Mildred Laf-

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Millions of Pounds of Scrap Collected Throughout U.S. Splendid Job Being Done In **All 48 States**

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America, deep in the job of gathng every bit of steel and iron junk ravenous war mills, today poured in heartening reports on proess in the 21-day special metal alvage, drive led by the nation's

really bending an elbow to get old er, chairman, L. A. McAdams, and metal started on the way to its Bassett Bryant. eventual abode in planes, ships,

states alone have collected so far in the campaign—which started Sept. 28 and ends Oct. 17—an es-timated 260,000 tons of scrap, or ,000,000 pounds if figured at the rate of 2,000 pounds to the ton. Those figures were released by national newspapers' united scrap metal drive committee in New

York which said it was receiving hourly information showing the total metal salvage is becoming tremon a tonnage and per capita basis,

Figures on what the other states have done so far, listed first on after such an interview, is a six

then by tonnage—were: higan: 15.2-40,000; Maryland: 13-12, 834; Virginia: 10.5-14,000; ouri: 9-17,000; Oklahoma: 6.9 -7,706; West Virginia: 6.5-6,218; Maine: 6-2,530; Iowa: 5.8-7,368;

Massachusetts: 5.5—12,000. Here are some other parts of the story, which will grow as the drive continues, showing estimated collections so far in other states

or towns or cities:
Alabama: Mobile, 500,000 pounds. or 6 pounds per capita; Auburn, about 455,922 pounds, or 98½ per

Arizona: 20.000.000 pounds on reports from 12 of 14 counties on this basis per capita collection was 3 pounds.

California; San Francisco, about 7,614,432 pounds, or 12 per capita. Colorado: 8,430,000 pounds reported from 22 of 63 counties: the Toan of Peez, population 207, has

collected 160,000 pounds, or 772 pounds per capita. District of Columbia: Two drives led by Washington's newspapers on 20 and 27 yielded estimated Sept. 20 and 27 yielded estimates. 5,242,000 pounds of domestic scrap; the district salvage committee figures total scrap collected in past three months at 24,000,000 pounds. orgia: No figures available yet for the current campaign but Ful-

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weeks ago collected 3,500,000 pounds

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School Salvage Drive **Underway In Hemphill**

CANADIAN, Oct. 7-The 631 pupils of the Canadian public schools are engaged this week in a drive to collect scrap metal. School faculty was like a roll call of the and trustees are expecting these job of it, giving each citizen an opportunity to contribute scrap.

to collect at least the equal in pounds of his own weight. Each one ribbon badge to wear.

Around 10 carloads of scrap metal The reports, although unofficial in Hemphill county. The commitand incomplete, showed the country tee for the duration Frank J. Shall-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

This was part of the story: 10 Men, Women Wanted For Aircraft Plants

Employment in the aircraft factories of Texas will be open to an increasing number of men and woplace aircraft workers being called into the armed forces.

Men over 18 years of age and wo-31 interested in obtaining such em-Pennsylvania was leading so far ployment should see the training supervisor at the U.E. Employment ording to the committee, with service office, according to a let- in the corner of the shop of Pampa's intendent of Pampa schools are ex-283,770,000 pounds collected, or 28.6 ter received here by the Pampa ounds for every man, woman and Chamber of Commerce from a For Worth aircraft company.

First step in getting employment a per capita basis in pounds and to 10-weeks course, consisting of four hours of work experience and four hours of aircraft training each day for six days per week

Individuals who meet the National Youth administration requirements will be assigned to these courses and paid \$24.60 per month

on local projects. In cases where they are assigned to resident centers they will receive room and board and a monthly wage of \$10.80. Residents centers are located at Ranger, Waco, Inks

Kansas: 23,406,000 pounds or 13 per capita with scrap still unreport-

Minnesota: Milwaukee, with 800,-000 population, 33.7 pounds per capita, or about 26,400,000 pounds so far with 50 to 60 million pounds expected before drive's end.

Montana: The scrap drive in many ections can not start till later ecause of harvest operations now out so far Great Falls has gathered ate.

but so far Great Falls has gathered 1,500,000 pounds, or about 44 per capita; Helena, 475,000 pounds, or 31 per capita.

Nebraska: 36 of 93 counties reporting show 6,727,848 pounds, 6 pounds per capita for state.

Nevada: Chairman Bernaræ Hartung of the scrap drive committee estimates collection so far of 50 pounds per capita, which would be about 5,512,350 pounds.

Other sections of New York state reporting: Albany, about 1,500,000 pounds, or 11 per capita; Saratoga Springs, 600,000 pounds, or 40 per springs, 600,000 pounds, or 40 per gapita; Saratoga Springs, 600,000 pounds, or 40

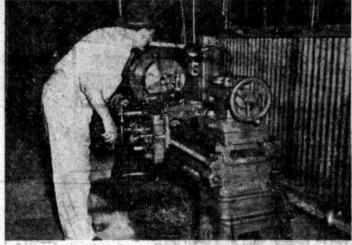
apita; ounds, or 21 per capita. North Carolina: 5,049,479 pounds

n 18 counties, or 4 pounds per cap-Oregon: State salvage committee,

with collections still going on, predicted state 100,000-ton quota has Tex been exceeded.
Utah: 25,500,000 pounds, or about

Vermont: Montpelier, 142,700 pounds, or 18 per capita. Wyoming: 5,000,000 pounds, or 20

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET—
By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(P)—The stock
market today was unable to shake oww
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NEW YORK

VORTH. Tex., Oct. 6 — (A) 1 hard winter, 1.30½-35½. 10. 2 nom 78-79.

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SKILL OF THE CRAFTSMAN, these two and other men are trainthe old fashioned pride in working ed for shipyard welders and bench with one's hands, comes back to tool machine operators. The school is a unit in the state department America to fill a well-deserved of education's plan, is located at place in the scheme of education. the Pampa High school, has al-First aim, of course, is to further ready "graduated" 66 workers. First America on its road to victory by location of the school was the bus providing the tools and the men garage, where it was started in Septo operate them that turn out war tember, 1941. W. H. Galloway coordinator. Fred H. Brownlee, sunote this as a base for a revolution- pervisor and the advisory board is ary change in school curricula, with composed of V. L. Boyles, chairman, emphasis more and more on the Walter Biery, D. J. Gribbon H. practical, after the war is over. In V. Mathews, J. R. Posey, George the picture above, Floyd A. Hollen-Berlin, Charles Alford, and Reno Stinson. The coordinator, defense

chine, and J. T. Hughes is at work supervisor, and L. L. Sone, super-CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—Continued uncertainty regarding the application of various features of the new price control legislation today slowed grain futures trading to a snail's pace.

While prices of most grain futures held fractionally above yesterday's closing quotations throughout the forenoon, later selling burdened the market and before the close the May wheat contract dropped to the day's lowest levels, When the price reached \$1.26 there was some buying by houses with milling connections.

Corn also eased with wheat, at times equalling yesterday's low, which also was the lowest of the season.

Wheat—closed unchanged on the May contracts at \$1.26-1.26\jam 3\forall to the deferred, May \$1.29 and uly \$1.29 \forall Corn was unchanged to \forall lower, December 83\forall \forall \forall \forall lower, December 83\forall \forall \forall \forall lower, December 83\forall \forall \forall lower, December 84\forall \forall \forall lower, December 84\forall lo

session, and recently strong leaders slipped fractions to a point or more.

Haiting of the lengthy upward swing by what technicians called a "normal correction" was not particularly disturbing to bulish sentiment. Dwendling of volume on the retreat, in contrast to speedy dealings when new highs for the year or longer were being reached, was helpful to those who still entertained optimistic hopes for the "long pull."

Offerings lightened after the first hour and milld recoveries appeared here and

14 cent higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2500; slow; mostly 10-15 lower than Monday's average; early top. 14.70; some held higher; good to chaice 190 lbs. and up 14.50-70; 140-180 lbs. 14.10-50; sows 14.15-50. Cattle 12,000; calves 1500; killing classes

Offerings lightened after the first hour and mild recoveries appeared here and there near mid-day. There was a later relapse but extreme declines again were reduced near the close and assorted plus signs appeared in the utilities. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

The war news continued uninspiring marketwise. Trimming of commitments were blamed partly on the treasury's demand for much larger taxes than those extreme declines again were the close and assorted plus ed in the utilities. Transfers 600,000 shares.

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4 97% end at 12.50.
5 1736 Sheep 7000; sheep steady to strong; yearlings steady to 25 higher; no lambs 2 21% ter ewes 5.25-75.
2 2 5 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 6 - (P) - Butter, 658.815; steady; price current; 90 centralized carlots 45; Others unchanged.
9 1/2 Eggs. 6.877; firm; market unchanged.

Workers Lauded By FDR For War Effort

TCRONTO, Oct. 6 (AP)-President Roosevelt, praising the "splendid" production record of United States workers, told the American Federation of Labor today in a message to its convention here he was takes to win this war."

"Everywhere during my recent in spection of war activity, I found the workers doing all that was laid out for them and more," said the Presi-

"At every turn they gave as surance that they can take whatever it takes to win this war "They are not afraid of hard, continuous, precise and dangerous work. They are walking up to it as

their duty and part in the war

They are proud of it."



"I'm not bringing you this apple because I expect any favors—it's just one of my little experiments in psy-chology!"

Michigan Solon Cites Harm Done To Free Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), one of two senators at issue with Publisher Associated Press is a monopoly, says "this war has done enough damage to the free flow of public informs tion without using this critical moment to permanently hamstring the basic principles underlying a free

Vandenberg and Senator Byrd (D-Va.) also challenged, in statements to the Baltimore Sun, the government contention in an anti-trust suit that the AP should be classi fied as a common carrier and avail able to all newspapers.

nied AP membership, told a convention of Canadian newspaper circulation managers in Petersborough Ont., yesterday that the AP is a "monopoly" and as such "a distinct threat to my nation's future." He also said that the government anti-trust action, filed Aug. 28, was

no threat to the freedom of the

ertion that, if the government suit carry 24 fully-armed Marines

succeeded, the Associated Press would "become in fact what it is in name: A cooperative organization." The Virginia Democrat said the AP is a cooperative "in fact as well as in name" and that he knew of no organization in the country conforming more truly to the definition

of cooperative and as such, a nonprofit organization whose operating expenses are prorated among its

Obliging Elephant Solves His Problem

AMARILLO, Oct. 6 (AP)-A. O Wright was sitting in his automobile stuck in the mud and saying the things people always say in such

Suddenly the front end of the auto went up in the air, and the car started moving toward dry land. Wright . couldn't believe it-especially when he saw an unperturb ed elephant was getting the job

Wright abandoned ship, scurried to some carnival folk and yelped, "Call off your elephant!" explaining it had been trained to rescue cars from such Ans.

Gliders will be used in the future

Play V-Concerts

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 7-The first of the series of V-concert here will be held in the auditorium of the Ca nadian High school Thursday night. October 15

Dermont Misner, CHS band director, will present the school band in a concert at that time, the first of weekly public concerts to be given throughout the school year.

The programs will be varied from week to week. Band director Misner instructs a senior and a junior band; a high school girls' chorus and a high school boys' chorus. All of these groups will assist from time to

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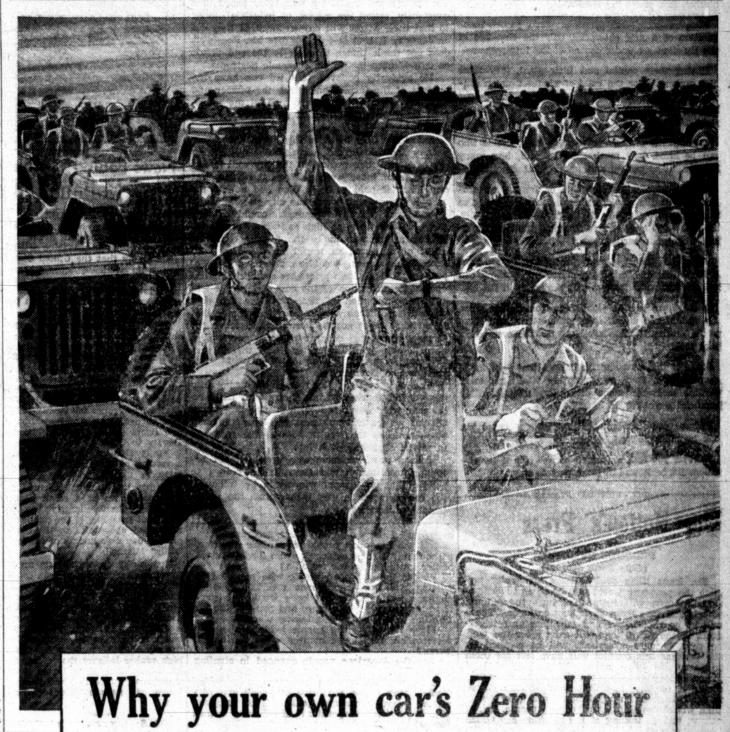
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Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car.

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

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to be. And probably never will be again. Unquestionably there are both good and bad in that fact. The very men who have engineered the changes regret some of the results. The bitterest diehards concede certain benefits.

Ever more rapidly under the lash of total war the voice of management is becoming fainter along the industrial front. Except for the broadest matters of policy, stockholders and managers now have little to say about how their business shall be run.

It used to be that a man or a group deciding to go into a promising business would raise the money, acquire the plant, hire workmen in a competitive market, manufacture their product, sell in a competitive market, and profit the results.

Now, assuming that priorities would permit inauguration of a new enterprise, only the first two of the six steps are under control of the intrepreneurs.

Having their capital and their plant, they must hire workers under the rules of whatever union controls their field. If there happen to be two unions battling over jurisdicion, there is likely to be trouble

The unions, with government backing, decide who can be hired, how much shall be paid, how many hours shall be worked and under what conditions.

If the workmen aren't capable, or are lazy or insolent, that is the employer's hard luck. He can't fire them. Tomorrow, or the next day, in all probability, the men won't even be able to quit if the labor freezing program is carried out.

When the product is ready for market, its top price is fixed. Suppose costs have moved up. Nothing can he done but write the loss into the books in red ink.

If there are profits, along come corporation taxes the surtax, and a variety of other taxes, and there go the profits. If there are losses, that is everybody's

Some of the laws and regulations that take mangement away from ownership are vitally necessary vartime measures. Some others are unquestionably beneficial social restrictions.

Perhaps you don't like the new setup. Perhaps you look hopefully toward happier times

However you feel, you might as well accept the sitation. It's here, and in large part to stay.

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The Nation's Press

PROPHET OF GLOOM (Ohio State Journal)

Dr. Hans Elias of Middlesex University pre dicts the post-war world will be so impoverished "women will have to return to spinning els and men build their own cottages." There will be no radios, washing machines or refrigerators in the world that will exist after the war, he says, because everybody will be crushed by burdens this conflict will have left for then to carry. Dr Elias is not the first prophet of gloom to rise up with dire forecasts. Malthus preicted a century ago that world would starve to death because its population would grow faster than would the ability to feed the people. He, of course, had no inkling of the machine age which lay ahead and which would produce beyond the aturation point, in such times as it became necessary. There is no doubt whatever that our postwar world would be different from the one we have been used to. But there is as yet no reason to subscribe to the theory of this educator, that we are going to be so poor as to revert to the primitive status of our forefathers. Inventive enius, mechanical ability and the will to rise ove the levels of the day have always kept America going forward. As it moved ahead it has, in a general way, pulled a considerable porof the remainder of the world with it. We are going to be poorer after this war, granted; we are going to shoulder tax burdens that we can't imagine at present, perhaps. But we will not be without our mechanical conveniences, no matter what catastrophe befalls us. The American will to survive and our demonstrated inventive ability may still be counted on to avert the worst of the good doctor's predictions.

THE PEOPLE ARE DEMANDING MORE EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP (Sacramento Bee)

Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, recent speech to shipyard workers in New York, urged the nation to come to grip with -to understand that thus far "we are losing the war." adding:

It will take all we've got to win-what are you going to do about it?

It is a good question, but it is the deep seated a priction of the American people that the answer not to be found in any perfervid official appeals the average citizen to do this and do that, become conscious of this or that, to be prepared sacrifice this comfort or that other pound meat

No, if this war thus far has not gone as it ould and as we wish, the responsibility lies in her quarters than with the people. benefit of Bard Let us call the roll for the

er brass hats in Washington who think we d evangelistic exhortations in patriotism. Was it the American people who permitted the to sneak up and destroy Yankee airon the ground, not only at Pearl Harbor,

Was it the American people who were respon-ble for the utter failure to pile up needful rub

Was it the American people who, six months war, permitted rival interests to make an unholy

Common Ground

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

THE ADMINISTRATION AGAIN DEMON-STRATES ITS BELIEF IN MAGIC

When the President proposes to freeze the selling price of farm products and refuses to take into consideration the cost of farm labor, he is again demonstrating that he believes there are no economic laws: that we can operate by miracles or magic. If we set the price of farm ommodities so that the farmer cannot compete with the government or with industry in securing help, we can be sure that we will sooner or later have the greatest shortage of food this country has ever experienced. If continued it will be a

It seems very nice on paper to imagine that inflation can be stopped by putting maximum Like it or not, American business ain't what it used prices on certain necessities. We can of course, use up the surplus crops we have on hand or in the process of production, but if labor has greater rewards in other lines than is permitted in farming activities, we can be sure that we will be scarce of farm products when our present supply is exhausted.

Belief in Omnipotence of Legislation

But this is a natural result when the Administration, judging from the kind of laws they have passed, seem to believe in the omnipotence of legislatures. They seem to believe we can pass a law in Washington and pay no attention to economic or chemical laws that will plant and harvest the crops without labor.

Why the Administration should say that farm labor should not be considered in establishing farm prices and appoint a war labor board that constantly raises the wages of industrial labor so that their wages will buy as much as they did on January 1, 1941 is only because Mr. Roosevelt does not think things through to the end result as is evidenced by all his economic nostrums.

He evidently believes that we can have the product of the farmer and pinch the farmer and his labor down in his reward and let the industrial labor be established on an arbitrary, votegetting basis.

Let the City Workers Try Farm Work Any individual who has actually worked on he farm and then worked in the city well knows that if farm labor were paid on the basis that city labor is paid and got time and a half for over 40 hours, that what the city people would have to pay for farm products, would be two, three or four times as high as it is at present.

Any attempt to make the farmer bear the brunt of the war, as would be the case with farm prices frozen, would simply be a form of peonage. If these farm prices are established without the consideration of the cost of labor, it will only be a question of time until we are very short of food. Then we will hear the clamor that farm labor must not be permitted to leave the farms without the consent of some government bureaucracy. It is hard to see how this is very different from the Middle Ages; or what they are doing in Germany.

The way to fight the war is the democratic way-a free market for all things with taxes on the man who consumes wealth enough to pay our bills as we go and no taxes at all on the man who furnishes the wealth to win the war and raise the standard of living.

In the past, we have won wars without becoming totalitarian and there is no reason to believe that we cannot win again by following the real democratic way rather than the totalitarian, collectivist way.

out of the synthetic rubber program? Did the American people pigeon-hole an offer, vithout any strings attached, from Soviet Russia of her synthetic rubber formula?

Was it the American people who persisted in putting into American planes a certain type of engine which every expert knew would not carry it to the altitude where more and more of the air fighting over Europe was taking place?
Have the American people held up the new

revenue bill for eleven months while Stalingrad

Are the American people engaged in strafing

adequate price control legislation? Is it the American people who have denied Uncle Sam's forces a unified command and permitted interdepartmental jealousies to handicap the imperative cooperation of all the armed

Is it the American people who have retained in the navy the hoary system of seniority through which only recently an admiral without air train ing became head of the navy bureau of aero nautics?

Is it the American people who are keeping known incompetents in federal positions of responsibility, yes, even in the president's cabinet? Such questions are not being asked in a spirit of captious criticism, but because the people want to win this war.

They are becoming increasingly impatient with the whole policy of making them the scapegoal for the failure of their leaders to face reality, to get tough, to throw out all the time servers, the yes men and the backslappers, whether in the civilian war setup or in the army and navy. They urgently pray for less talk and more action .. You cannot fight a Hollywood war and hope

to lick Hitler. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAPANESE AIR POWER MAY BE LOSING ITS OLD PUNCH (The Sacramento Bee)

American forces, holding the Solomon Islands, have anticipated a full strength attempt by the Japanese to recapture these lost positions. Thus far no such action has taken place.

There have been a number of sneak atacks by destroyers and also landings by a limited number of Japanese troops, all of whom have been disposed of speedily by the marines

And as late as last Saturday, a Japanese naval force of considerable proportions was reported to have been turned back by an attack of United States Army land based bombers which met no air opposition in their attack. What does this situation suggest?

It is too early to draw any final conclusion the facts available clearly indicate a waning of Japanese air strength.

This in turn may be due to any one of three factors—a decreasing number of trained pilots, an inadequate number of planes or deficiency in carriers, the latter being particularly important in any operation which the Japanese might try in the Solomons.

They least of all have not forgotten their own They least of all have not lorgotten their own success in destroying the British battleships Repulse and the Prince of Wales. They know surface craft, without a cover of air protection, simply are inviting destruction when they come within range of land based planes, and apparently our forces have many such planes at Guadalcanal.

How many plane carriers Japan had at the beginning of the war is guess work.

THE FARMERS ARE GLAD TO SEE THEIR CONGRESSMEN



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER LOSSES: Army-Navy strategists has revealed (3 October '42), and are gravely concerned about the as even his own friends on the Hill rash of books and magazine articles maintaining that the United States can whip Germany by air power his actions demonstrate that apalone. To be specific, they have parently he has slight comprehenplaced writings by such authors as sion of the agricultural problem. Seversky, Ziff and Williams on the

The High Command no longer inimizes the value of the plane, fact that they kept faith with him although it did for many years. A and did not mention his secretbattleship man, President Roosevel has stopped building sea wagons and has shifted to aircraft carriers. Whereas only thirteen aerial experts were serving on the General Staff when France fell twenty-seven us belatedly that we are losing the months ago, there are now thirtyone flyers on the planning board Deputy to Chief of Staff Marshall is Major General "Joe" McNarney, a veteran pilot and an advocate of intensive cloud warfare.

Washington finally awakened to the possibilities of a stratospheric blitzkrieg, thanks largely to the persistent pounding of the publicists his command, they have been pushmentioned above and to the other ed into the Presidential doghouse. "Billy" Mitchell.

However these enthusiasts argue that mass bombings alone can crush Hitler. Consciously or unconsciously, they convey the idea that we ca win without a land invasion and heavy losses of men. That theory is all wrong, according to our topnotch military experts. Except for the sky advertisers, no worth-while high ranker believes that Germany or Japan can be defeated save through an attack by ground forces which will sustain serious casual ties.

IDEAS: Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter now is in the bad graces of the White House, where he once had the run of the place as legal and partisan sire of the "hot doggers." First he switched from a liberal to a conservative viewpoint on the high tribunal Then recently he affronted F. D. R. by attempting to interfere with the management of foreign policies

Few months ago there appeared several stories intimating that Secretary Cordell Hull was too ill to continue in office. The Tennessean was on vacation and the rumor about his health obtained some credence in high circles. Almost at the same time articles were published insinuating that Under Secretary Sumner Welles also was not well and therefore would resig soon. Mr. Welles was astonishe though not alarmed by the medical and political diagnosis.

Now is it charged that Mr. Frankfurter spread these ideas to a couple of friendly newspaper men on Capitol Hill. Apparently he thinks that our State Department is not sufficiently aggressive with respect to specific policies and certan countries. The jurist's candidate for Mr. Hull's job is Dean Acheson, one of his Harvard Law School stuof State. Like his old professor. Dean is a world remaker and re-

DOGHOUSE: President Roose velt's amazing chastisement of the Congress, the American press and his outspoken associates in Washington has confused and confound ed nearly everybody in the Capital. Indications here are that it has efinitely handicapped the war ef-

Legislators are irritated becaus he blamed them for the steady in crease in the cost of living although for five months he personally made no effort to check inflation. They are also angry about his accepting advice from a few New York City economists in framing his famous

as even his own friends on the Hill have learned during the controversy, Washington reporters, naturally are peeved regarding his assault on newspapers in general view of the

and maybe unnecessary-tour of the nation's munitions factories. Perhaps the most indignant perons in the District of Colum war and will continue to lose it until we make greater sacrifices Before leaving the banks of the Potomac for his swing around the circle, the Chief Executive is said to have asked them to carry the gospel of hardship and privation to the people. Now, because they took him at his word and obeyed

DRILL: Unlike boxers and footall players in the uniformed ranks, the sparkling cast of "This Is The Army" enjoys no special favors. Even though they have already poured a million dollars into reief funds they had to left-right left-right from Union Station to their barracks in the Capital. They are compelled to respond to early eveille despite their late hours and undergo a stiff drill at eleven o'clock every morning.

CARELESS: One of the greatest olunders made on the propaganda front by the United States and Britain is in relation with Italy Messages smuggled through to New York give the first inkling of its ill effects. For several months a national group of men and women in their twenties, directed by skillprogram of sabotage-not hit or miss exploits but well-planned projects. Powder factories have burned: munitions plants blown up; army trains wrecked.

Systemized destruction has been carried even to the African trenches. Tank treads have suddenly become loosened; airplanes have failed to ascend because of doctored gasoline; water trucks in the parched desert have sprung leaks. If the truth were known many of the recent Italian army and navy defeats acts of anti-Fascist patriots rather than to the blows of the United

Vations. But Washington and London verlooked these contributions to uccess. Their short wave radios dropped leaflets and other communcations took all the credit and fre quently poured ridicule not only on the Black Shirts but on the entire Latin race. Publicity branded Italians as cowards and insinuated tauntingly that their troops always ran away from battlefields. The jibes alienated many Milanese, Ro mans and others who had secretly hampered the Mussolini domestic war effort. They influenced young soldiers to show the world that they could fight. Rommel's sum victories in part were caused by this campaign of vindication aroused by the careless words

the Allies.

If the German military command compelled to use one more sol-ier than the present occupying

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

THERE was h-to pay at Warners. Humphrey Bogart, the toughest guy on the lot, was undergoing a case of pique. With his left fist he had grabbed a terrified press agent by the shirt front; with his right he was menacing the fellow's chin with a rolled up newspaper. And in the deadly tone that has sounded the doom of many a movie villain, he was demanding:

"Whaddya mean by a crack like

Bogart had read a story in the newspaper to the effect that just as Clara Bow had "It" and Ann heridan had "Oomph," Humphrey Bogart had "Biv."

"Where's that dictionary I asked for?" he roared. One was supplied by the prop man and Bogart se it, thumbed furiously to the Bs and drew a quivering index finger down HOLD IT. PAL

"Wait a minute, Bogey," urged the intended victim. "Don't you get the idea? 'Biv' is just a contraction

The executioner paused. "How's that again?"

"A m b i v alence. A-m-b-i-v-a-

Bogart consulted the dictionary "Oh, yeah. 'Ambivalence Simultaneous attraction toward and repulsion from an object, person or ction. Also, simultaneous attrac tiveness and repulsiveness of such an object, person or action. "See?" said the press agent hope

"It says I'm repulsive, don't it? "No, you don't get the idea. The way Dr. Popenoe explains it in that newspaper story . .

"Who's this guy Popovitch?" "Popence. Dr. Popence. He's the sychologist. Head of the Los Aneles Institute of Family Relations. The guy who says you're ambi-

"How's he know?" asked Bogart spiciously. "I never even met the

UNSAFE FOR WOMEN

The press agent started to retreat and then said, "Look." He carefully removed the first, unfrom Bogart's hesitating fist, unfr bivalence,' said Dr. Popenoe, 'is that quality in a man which simultaneously inspires fear and love in woman—or love through fear. It is she says a man is perfectly safe to

"Don't forget Clark Gable," the press agent added. "What's he got to do with it?" "I guess you didn't read that far.

Dr. Popenoe says Gable's got 'Biv,' "Yeah? Well, the way I figure it, it makes us both look like a

couple of glamor boys." orted to violence but Director Lloyd Bacon called him back before the The press agent vanished from

BUY VICTORY BONDS

So They Say

I'm 1-A, and if they want me a person and a body, and they think can do better service as a soldier

he responsibility is theirs.

playwright.
-WILLIAM SAROYAN, author and We must form here (in England)

the best army the United States has ever put into the field if we are to erform our future tasks success

-LIEUT.-GEN. DWIGHT D. EIS

Here's Story Of The Prince And **Lowly Scribes**

Great Prince who ruled a Perfect State. Well, an Almost Perfect State. It was 94 per cent to 95 per cent efficient every place except in the Prince's capital where, alas, the council of state was filled with men who didn't understand the town criers and pamphleteers didn't seem to know what went on in the country which caused them to give out many sententious views which did infinite harm, and the third, fourth knew the whole story, though they told what little they did know to the town criers and pamphleteers who eeked out precarious livings by picking up sundry gossips in the coffee

Now the Great Prince was wont o travel among his subjects. Most of the time he went in coach of state, with great fanfare of trumpets and large retinues of court followers, and much interviewing of lord mayors and governors and high sheriffs.

But it came to pass that the Almost Perfect State became involved in war with certain evil men who lived over the seas. This kept the Great Prince very busy, for many of his subjects came to his capital to see for themselves what gave. Nonetheless in due time the Great

Prince became afflicted with the tching foot, and he longed to roam once more up and down the land. But all his new advisers and his marshals and his commodores kept him so busy that he couldn't get away.

So he bethought him of a plan HE RIDDLES A RIDDLE

First, he would propound a ridlle—a great riddle—a riddle which would so occupy the minds and atention of all his council and his third and fourth and fifth assistant ministers and even the town riers and scrivening pamphleteers that the Great Prince would be able to sneak away.

The riddle which the Great Prince pronounced was this:

"How can the cost of a sword be kept down while the wage of the blacksmith goes up because bag of barleymeal which the blacksmith eats rises in price because the country squire must offer hire of a shilling more to find peasants to thresh the barley because all the peasantry want to be 'smiths or are off to the wars? What is

Now this was truly a great riddle. The Great Prince gave his capital two weeks to guess the anwer, and took a runout powder.

The Prince decided before he left that he would travel Incognito. He would tell the pamph and town criers that he was going but he would charge them specifically to remember that when he got there, it would not be he, so no mention was to be made of it. Moreover, he told all the pamphleteers and town criers that they should tell no one that he had left, until he got back.

So for two weeks the Great Prince traveled up and down his the field. country, watching the smithies forge ing his shipwrights, watching his who chase every soldier in wheelwrights fashion chariots of war. watching his alchemists make gunand powders and wondrous light trong metals out of the very clay seeing his armies, inspecting his looking in awe as his state hunters trained their falcons to dart down out of the skies like most Perfect State-94 per cent and 95 per cent perfect, anyway.

A GREAT SILENCE FALLS And all this time, not a pamph eteer printed a word and not a town crier spoke a word about the Great Prince inspecting his subjects for was not the Great Prince traveling Incognito, and were not the pamphleteers and town criers loyal

And all this time the council and the third and fourth and fifth assistant ministers of state wrestled with their riddle, for they were determined to solve it ere the Great Prince returned.

and faithful subjects!

So it came to pass that in two reeks time, the Great Prince came back to his capital, and then and only then did the pamphleteers the town criers spread the word that the Great Prince had been away, though he had been seen in many a great city and many a small village and hamlet and Army camp.

And what do you suppose the council and the third and fourth nd fifth assistant ministers and the pamphleteers and town criers got for beeing such good and obe-Prince had been away?

They got a bawling out for be ing such dopes. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . . .

Recently a woman consulted a awyer relative to a divorce. After alking to her, he thought matters might be simplified by talking to the husband. He called him in and told him of the impending action: Husband (demanding) — But what grounds does she have for

Lawyer-Oh, I don't think she'd have any trouble proving infedel-

Husband (bristling right up)-Huh! That ain't so. She can't get a divorce on that ground. She cnows I belive in god.

The lawyer got her divorce just

you are, you've got to keep on

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

ly, intimate message to the folks back home about the moral welfare of their boys in the army over here and it is good to be able to say right at the start that while there are some rather spotty places you can rest easy in your minds.

I figured you'd be anxious to know how things are going and were entitled to the facts about a subject that is very close. and fifth assistant ministers never hearts of all of us. I had heard some stories and observed som things which, while not of vast im portance in themselves, set me to thinking.

So I've been looking about a bit houses and passing them on to the and talking with army people who curious citizenry. really goes. I discussed the matter with Lieu. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during a conversation on military affairs. It is not permitted effect, condemnation of loose living of that sort of thing.

Since then I have run across plenty of evidence that the AEF commander in chief is indeed a clean liver and sets an exemplary standard for his men. It is small wonder, then, that we find the vasi majority of them keeping step with him and members of his staff who keep stragglers from falling out of

Right here, and before we discuss those spotty places, I'd like to intro-duce the testimony of two distinguished officers immediately asso-ciated with the welfare of our boys. First meet Colonel James L. B.

Lakeney, kindly-faced, business chaplain-in-chief, who tells me General Eisenhower, "backs chaplains up 100 per cent." .Twenty-six years he's served in

the United States army, and he remarked with a grin: "I've seen a lot of life in that Sure, he's seen a lot and he

knows his soldier as few others do. Here is his summary of the positi of morality among our troops in the British Isles. "On the whole our standard is very, very high. There's no more letting down of moral standards

than there there was at home.' Then there is Colonel P. B. Rog ers, headquarters commandant started as a private and worked his way up through every rank until he reached his present high posi-

And he's seen a bit of life, too. "There's no problem with ou boys," he told me in his crisp cisive language. "They're well-disciplined, well-behaved. They are an amazing lot. The British people

are astonished at their good man-ners. They are fine gentlemen. "The trouble in London relates to one per cent."

And what about London? Well, it's no worse than any other great metropolis in wartime and it's better than many. Wherever there are a lot of troops there will be an army of bad gals following them.
That probably has been true since the first primitive army went into

So London has a host of huntresstheir plowshares into swords, watch- es, some of them shockingly young, The same is true of some lesser

British towns. The streets are always full of soldiers of many countries who are on leave or off duty for a few hours. them are some Yankee boys and a few of them succumb to the blandishi camp followers-that would be the one per cent of which the colonel

I quizzed him about that one per cent and questioned the chaplain about it, too. Just as my observation had led me to believe, this tiny percentage of backsliders who allow mselves to associate with some of the toughest, most slovenly women of the streets represents the men

"When you raise an army of a million men you don't go into their morals," remarked the colonel dryly. "You get a mixture of all sorts. "You can't raise a man's morals

by putting a uniform on him. "A good boy in our army can keep good. He is given every opportunity

Trustees To Make **Decision On Kiwanis**

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (A) - Kiwanis trustees of the Texas-Oklahoma dis-

Bids for the meeting submitted by San Antonio, Galveston and Tulsa were withdrawn for the war's dura-

Raymond Robbins of Athens, Tex., was chosen district governor. He will take office Jan. 1 with the following lieutenant Frank Bunting of Henrietta, Everett Brown of Dallas, Harry W. Rogers of Galveston, James A. C. Baker of Corpus Christi, Lomis Slaughter of Austin, Cliff Wimberley of Vega, Walter Bowman of Woodward, Okla., Joe L. Porter of Lawton, Okla., Justin Hinshaw of Norman, Okla.,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There were more aircraft than I have ever seen, most of the enemy being Focke-Wulf 190s. They would not come in and fight on even

LIEUT. SAM F. JUNKIN, first American fighter-plane pilot to down a German plane,

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who have no breeding and weren't much good back home.

for good environment. "But you can't say he must stay beside a piano and sing songs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

trict will decide whether a 1943 convention will be held, delegates to this gathering voted Monday.

Convention For 1943

and Clem Pollock of Hole

HARVESTERS TREK SOUTH TOMORROW FOR EL PASO GAME

Bowie High Plays Pampa Friday Night

Bowie is the favorite in its district this year and the Harvesters may have a hard time repeating their victory over Bowie of last year. The El Paso eleven has won all of its three games to date this Wins Decision

Meanwhile, the Harvesters haven't done so bad, either, with only one loss, and that by one-point, in three games played.

would be for the Bowie game, but said he expected the Harvester starters would be Arnold and Lard, from New York's east side, the right world hails a new ranking fight world hails a new ranking contender for the throne of Light contender for the throne of Light world hails a new ranking contender for the throne of Light world have the contender for the contender f tackles; Boyles, Arthur, Dunham, and Enloe, backfield.

Practice of the Pampans this

gasoline and tire rationing along feet almost constantly.
with reduced speed, an essential Shapiro won by a split decision,

Work-Out In Brownfield It will be a long, slow trip. Meet-ing at the junior nigh school Montgomery held

gymnasium at 6 o'clock tomorrow until the third round, when Shapiro by trying to play their game, but if morning, the 22 boys making the landed a right to the chin that they'll play National league ball, trip will get in five private auto-mobiles and head south, traveling gomery staggered, Shapiro went in within the speed limit of 35 miles an hour.

Lubbock will be the first stop,

where the boys will eat lunch. Then on to Brownfield for a work-out that afternoon, into Hobbs, N. M., for supper, and Carlsbad, N. M., for

Friday morning the Harvesters will arrive in El Paso, ready for the game that night.

It will be a sort of Panhandle-

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next. Saturday night, Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm will attempt to engulf Austin, another El Paso school, at El Paso. Next Friday, October 16, the El

Paso High school will sweep northward to meet the Harvesters here. Pampa's football team has done

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 - (P) -The myth of Bobcat Bob Montgomtoday what his starting lineup ery's greatness was exploded last night, and today, in squat, game on special trains to the tracks is Little Maxie Shapiro, a tough guy making the hoss players walk both from New York's east side, the fight world hails a new ranking weight Champion Sammy Angott.

The flashy Negro bobcat, who whipped Lew Jenkins in a nonweek has been devoted to polishing up plays and pass defense. up plays and pass defense.

Up before the sun will be the Harvesters tomorrow because a guy named Schicklegruber has made that kept the crowd of 6,730 on its first to the day's biggest crown, was battered to unexpected hibition game in Jersey the other day, Johnny contributed the shirt of his baseball uniform to be raffled off. . . . It went to the day's biggest

measure in this nation to help win Referee Benny Leonard casting the deciding vote. He weighed in at 13214. a quarter pound more than Montgomery held a slight edge

landed a right to the chin that virtually decided the fight. Montgomery staggered, Shapiro went in about what the Cards did? . . . Lieut. flailing and the bobcat went down for one count. Montgomery went half way through the ropes, came back, went down again for one, bobbed up, and was floored a third time for three.

Then, for fully two mirrutes, while the once-mighty bobcat sagged against the ropes helpless, not landing a blow, Shapiro pummelled him at full strength. He stopped from Southwest Texas cavalcade in high sheer exhaustion—and with the bobcat still standing.

Montgomery revived in the fourth and fifth, but his punches lacked steam. From the sixth on, it was Shapiro's all the way. BUY VICTORY BONDS

ige of more than 200 years.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-While

From the rain-soaked plains of the Panhandle down sunny Mexico way, Pampa's Harvesters will travel tomorrow for their first out-of-town game of the 1942 football season, when they play Bowie High school of El Paso at 8 o'Clock Friday night. American soldiers are lend-leasing El Paso at 8 o'clock Friday night tame the Childress Bobcats in a Brown/game Saturday and two at Bowie's field.

Brown/game Saturday and two two-period mud battle here 20 to 0. squads from the R. A. F. flying school at Ponca City, Okla., will put on an exhibition for Oklahoma City fans a week later. . . . From all we hear, it's a rough, fast game. . .

Looks as if the football rules, frozen for the duration, will have to be defrosted. The new shift Dick Harlow uncovered at Harvard makes the current offside ruling look rather silly and Lou Little, head of the coaches' advisory committee, will ask to have it changed. . . . Race-hoss experts point out that the ban ways-instead of just walking home

Johnny On The Spot

A lot of guys would be willing to give the shirts off their backs to help win the war, but the Reds' Johnny Vander Meer actually did it.
. . . After pitching a benefit exwar bond buyer.

Series Scrapings A couple of years ago our old man -a fair country baseball expert, you remember—told us: "These National league clubs can't beat the Yankees Commander Bill Reinhart, former George Washington U. athletic director, once recommended Stan Musial to the Yankees after he failed to get him for the G. W. Set Eyes Upon

basketball team, but by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards already had him signed. . . . When he spotted Scribe Herb Goren, who had been traveling with the Giants, After that last inning Goren could have—four straight balls.

Week's Best Crack

Some specimens of the California (who isn't) came up with this one: fan palm are known to reach an "A rolling ball on this diamond will pionship club next year."

CRYSTAL BALL OF GRID WEEK



Saucy Redbirds Title In 1943

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 (AP)-Most Coach Earle Combs of the Yanks baseball clubs would be content just suggested, "Maybe you could tell listening to the applause for this us how to pitch to Kurowski." year's accomplishments — but not those saucy St. Louis Cardinals.

They arrived home yesterday these new world champions, and the highlight of the impromptu show After viewing that nudist infield put on by 15,000 fans was Manager Billy Southworth's promise: "We at Sportsmans park, Goofy Gomez Billy Southworth's promise: hope to give you another cham-

The band blurted out with "Hail.

Hail, The Gang's All Here," as bands speech, none of which is expected always do, when the train bearing to be included in "famous orations the Cardinals hissed to a stop. The idea was good, but not quite accrowd found it all wonderful. curate. Missing were outfielder Stan Musial, Catcher Ken O'Dea and BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pitcher Lloyd Moore, all of whom Scrap Metal Rally

First to pop out of the train was First Baseman Johnny Hopp. Apparently he was sent out as a cout, to see what the team could

nayor, William D. Becker.

had dropped off at their respective

slapped and congratulated by the Marshall-Gladewater football game. happy fans. The rest ventured forth to be

To Replace Bonfire At Football Game MARSHALL, Oct. 7 (A)-Instead

expect, for the others held back of the traditional bonfire and pep while Hopp was pummelled, back-rally Thursday night preceding the football fans here will hold a scrap metal rally.

The high school faculty will engreeted by Missouri's governor. The high school faculty will en- May 27 to the Hopp was installed Forrest C. Donnell, and St. Louis' tertain the student body Thursday permanently at first base. The morning, charging scrap keys as ad-Practically everyone made a mission.

Shift Of Infielders Won Cards Flag

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A)-One of ed. the reasons why the St. Louis Cardinals were able to spring a sur-prise on the New York Yankees because their southpaw stars, Ernie prise on the New York Yankees in the world series, and on a lot White and Howie Pollet, developed of other people including the arm trouble. A lump as big as a Brooklyn Dodgers, was that they chestnut swelled up on Whit is left finished with a different team from the fluttering Redbirds who started hand to throw the bail. last spring.

tional league, their rivals consoled that June 13 he never got into themselves with remembrances of another ball game and ne never the earlier Redbirds and figured won another game until 12:7 1. they would return to their previous .This I ching problem heart lead pace.

all-star game intermission with a putting in Beazley. record of 43 won and 29 lost.

At the start of the season the St. Louis infield had Rookie Ray Sanders on first, Frank Crespi on Jimmy Brown at third. The experts were saying the Cardinals had sold away their pennant chance by let-ting big John Mize go to the New It was just the other way around York Giants. George (Whitey) Kurowski, whose

omer in the fifth game of the werld series clinched the championship for the Cards, was considered likely timber for Rochester or Columbus, or some other Redbird farm. His short right arm, from which three inches of bone were removed in a childhood operation, made him a dead leftfield hitter. Kurowski rode the bench for weeks and it was not until his closest friend, Crespi, failed to hit that

his chance. The Cards dropped a doubleheader on May 24 and at that point had won only 19 games to 17 lost. the time was ripe to start master-

The next way Brown inoved to erend and Karawski became the egular co. tedian of the hot corner. The team w. four straight Then came the next step in the

However, right along about here im and he could not raic his

ing down the stretch in the Na-tional league, their rivals consoled themselves with removals consoled that Jame 13 be passed to the name of themselves with removals consoled that Jame 13 be passed to the name of themselves with removals consoled that Jame 13 be passed to the name of the name He mirned an eight-older and

It took the world series to prove He was going into games at a rethat winning 43 of their last 52 lief pricher, holding the fee score-scheduled games was nearer the na-tural gait of the Cards than their he maily convinced South it it performance in the first half of was a mistake to spot the other the season when they reached the teams three or four runs before

So the manager made up his mind to make the lanky rookie a starting pitcher and a week later sold Lon Warneke to the Chicago Cubs for second, Martin Marion at short and waiver money \$7,500 in a deal that shocked the baseball front. Some folks thought the Cards were conceding the pennant to the Dodgers. From the day the Cards made this misunderstood deal they won 63 games and lost just 19.

In every respect it was a managerial triumph for Southworth, who took the material that was given him by the front office and knitted it into a world championship. As one fan said after the series "Now the Yanks know what the

Dodgers were up against!" -BUY VICTORY BONDS Mexican Girl Champs **Defeat Iowa Cagers** the Reading, Pa., rookie received

Stenos of Davenport, Iowa, world champions of women's basketball, had won only 19 games to 17 lost. lost their second straight game, 24 Manager Billy Southworth decided to 28, to the Politas, Mexican chamminding.

revitalization of the Redbirds On hange would have been made soon-

er except that Hopp had injured

pion team, tonight.

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FOR SALE—By owner, leaving city. Good rental property. Cash or terms. Inquire 508 S. Ballard.

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29—Mattresses

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unto me according to the multitude tender mercies and hide not Thy om Thy servants; for I am in hear me speedily.—Psalm 69:16,

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings the time of the death of our beloved father and brother, M. E. Kieth-We especially thank the Wilcox employees for their thoughtfulness. C. G. Kieth and family, the brothers and sisters of Mr. Kieth.

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COMPARE our meat prices with other markets. Our prices are lower. Our meats are finest grades. Lane's, at 5 points, phone 9554. phone 9554.

JUST DRIVE in to Roy Chisum's Garage across from postoffice and get an estimate on car repairs. Phone 481.

FOR BUSINESS cards, personal cards and unouncement notes, see our line. It is not too early to think of Christmas greet ngs. Pampa News Job Shop. SAND, gravel and caliche delivered, first lass material. Bowers pit. Rider Motor

Co. Ph. 760.

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-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR GOING to Lefors and return daily. We are agents for Dallas News and Am-arillo Globe-News. Call 831 for information. Travel Bureau.

CAR GOING to Pantex on evening shift each day. 4 passengers wanted. Phone 1832-J

FOR RENT—Bedroom for two men, single beds, very comfortable. 318 N. Gillespie. BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Kitchen privilege if desired. Good location. 815 N. West. quick transfer company. We cover Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934. LEAVING Thursday morning for City. Want 4 passengers. Pohne FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Service Station attendants.
McWilliams Service Station. Corner Cuyler

6-Female Heip Wanted

WANTED: capable woman for hous keeping. Hilson Hotel.

YOUNG LADY to do clerical work. Education, high school or better, essential. To be stationed at McLean, Tex. All applicants will be interviewed Thursday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. All applicants will necessary. Apply to Plains Construction Co., Room 206, Combs-Worley Bldg., Pampa, Tex.

WANTED: Capable woman for house-work and care of elderly couple, No-heavy work. Good home for right party. Apply 621 Kingsmill. WANTED—Woman for general house work.

Go home nights, no Sunday work, 618 N.

See Pitts at Hughes—Pitts Agency.

West. Phone 2078.

WANTED—Lady for housework and care of small child. Ph. 1879-W. 11-Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY wants typing filing or general office work, biusiness training. Phone 629 Mary Parker.

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY painting saves hours and days on war projects or any other painting. Billie Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating "OW IS your heating system? Winter is on its way now. Let Des Moore put your floor furnace right. Phone 102.

26—Beauty Parlor Service JANE FOUNTAIN, owner and operator of the Betty Jane Beauty Shop for 15 years, is now with the Parisian Beauty Shop. Your patronage welcomed. Ph. 476. SPECIAL notice—Cut prices on Tues-days and Wednesdays for all permanents at the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345. at the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345.

SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite Beauty Shop.

BEAUTY special! \$6.00 Oil Permanents for \$3.00 including shampoo set and dry. Jewel's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

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FOR QUICK TURNOVER list your property with F. S. Brown, 1st National Bank Building, Room 13. Ph. 2414.

MERCHANDISE

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—at a bargain. Set of 10 Valumnes International Music Library \$35.00. See May F. Carr. Phone 615 W. FOR SALE—Four room house and out building, \$250.00. Inquire Mosley's Store, 3

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AUTOMOBILES

cellent home cooked meals, special fried chicken lunch 50c, lunches packed. Weekly rates. 102 W. Browning Ave. Ph. 62. FOR SALE—1936 One and one-half ton Dodge truck, good rubber, one thousand gallon water tank, one steel bed and one boy bed to go. Ph. 1366. FOR RENT — Three room modern furnished house—all bills paid. Write Harold Osborne 918 east Frances. Call 127 before 5 p. m.

63-Trucks

127 before 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Three room, modern furnished house. On pavement. Rear 1018 East Francis, Phone 1292.

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished house, bills paid, 508 N. Wynne. NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051.

Music Teachers Needed By State

Residents of Pampa and Gray county who can qualify for temporary certificates to teach music are asked to notify Supt. L. I. Sone, head of the Pampa Independent

This is in accordance with a letter received here from L. A. Woods, state superintendent, who proposes survey to determine who might be available to teach music here or elsewhere, in view of the inroads the war department has made on the personnel of Texas music teach-

There are two types of temporary certificates, one for elementary work, one for special music work in high school.

For elementary, applicants must have completed one year of college work, 30 semester hours, including one course in elementary education \$900 worth of furniture \$2100. Four room modern house. Hardwood floors \$2000 for course in government (which may be taken feld acres of grass land \$8.00 per acre. See W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. one course in English, one course in government (which may be taken by correspondence if not already completed), one course in special methods in music and one other course which is required for a detailed through their elected representations of the course which is required for a detailed through their elected representations of the course which is required for a detailed through their elected representations of the course which is required for a detailed through their elected representations. See W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house on pavement. Inquire at Tom Rose Ford Parts Dept.

I HAVE a few good buys in four and five room houses. See J. V. New. 204 N.

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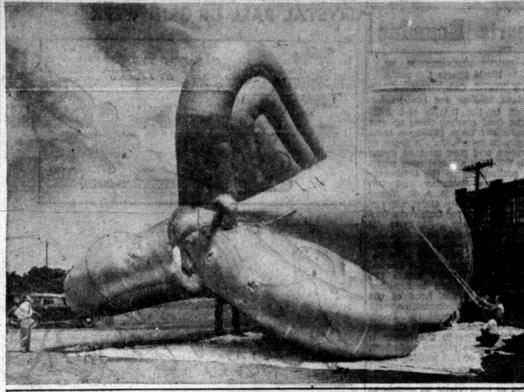
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For special music work in high Starnes, Thomas, Mason. Starnes' school:

1. They must have completed two years of college work (60 semester hours), including the courses listed above and 8 semester hours of special music methods. (The Department will evaluate work done in a conservatory.)

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An eye-catching tail end view of the English type barrage balloons now being manufactured, in volume for the U. S. Army by the General Tire & Rubber Company in Akron. Balloons previously turned out in this country were of the four fin variety as contrasted with the three fins of this English type.

Old Steam Engines Just One Source Of Huge Husker Salvage

OMAHA. Oct. 7 (P)-Years ago in Nebraska and many farm states, steam engines mounted on huge iron needs it now. wheels with great boilers were used That stuff is farm scrap, the best to generate the power to operate sort of metal for the open hearth threshing machines. Modern farming, with combines

to farm gullies and abandoned. There are five to ten tons of scrap doing his bit for war who doesn't metal in such old engines. In Ne-braska the old engines were given before snow flies. hauled off to steel mills. Now they is getting the rest during the na-are becoming Howitzers, guns, tanks. Nearly every farmer accumulates collection effort. It's just one angle huge scrap pile. Thinking to re- of the fascinating business of get-

makes occasional use of it-but if he hasn't used a piece of scrap this past year he never will. Uncle Sam

furnaces, and it is needed for war and gas engines displaced those old steam veterans, which were hauled the land has less than three or four scrap to the junk dealer. tons of it; no patriotic farmer is

Nebraska got much of that scrap, place broken parts on his machinery ting in the scrap-and now-for vic-

WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should the Dies Committee Be Discontinued?

Dr. James Loeb, Jr. Executive Secretary, Union For Democratic Action

Report 2277 says criticism of Con-

The Hon. Hamilton Hicks Justice

DR. LOEB ASSERTS: Yes, be- French activities corrupted cause-1) It gives direct aid to France, Quislings enslaved Nor our enemies as proved by the Fed- way. Un-American activities pro eral Communications Commission mote the menace of creeping to-report that "Representative Dies talitarianism. Congress, like the received as many favorable refer- parliament of King Charles, is the ences in Axis propaganda to this country as any living American ranny. Without Congress, we could public figure." 2) It gives direct not make our own laws. An autoaid to American Communists by crat would rule us like the Gerits indiscriminate labeling of all mans, Russians and French whose liberals, including clearly anti-communist individuals. 3) It has gress must protect itself from descompletely failed to investigate truction to preserve our people's such obviously subversive individ- right to govern themselves. It uals as George Sylvester Viereck, must expose groups which under-Mrs. Dilling, Laura Ingalls, and mine our representative form of many others. 4) Its chief target government. Should Congressmen has been, not "un-American activities" but the Administration. 5)
It has even engaged in electoral mittee must continue just as the activity by the timely issuance of courts must continue although its reports, specific examples being some judges err. The committee the cases of former Governors may expose more Communist Murphy of Michigan and Benson fronts than Nazis because we of Minnesota, and the present Con- have more Communist fronts. gressional elections. 6) Its method Nazis cannot hide under names of investigation (the issuance of like "Democratic Action" since reports without hearings and with- they openly scorn democracy, but out consideration by the entire Communists do. Both hate democcommittee, and its misuse of Congressional immunity) invalidate Both obey foreign rulers. Commuthe basic rights of Americans left without legal recourse. 7) It is not ocracy. They must be unmasked, only a useless duplication of gov-Russia's gallant struggle notwithernmental effort (unless you have standing. Imperial Russia was our no confidence in the F.B.I.) but 1917 ally but Americans wanted school district, at his office, tele- it has actually handicapped the no czar. We admire China and work of the Department of Justice, prefer our own form of governas Attorney General Biddle re-cently testified. ment. A Congressional listening post to detect enemies of our gov-

JUDGE HICKS COMMENTS:

Mr. Loeb should study Axis prop
DR. LOEB COMMENTS: Judge aganda methods. Hitler pretend. Hicks' implication about Commuto champion civilization against nists and "Democratic Action" is communism and praises anti-Combeneath the dignity of his title. munists, hoping to embroil them Fascists AND Communists hide with their neighbors, "Divide and behind innecent fronts, including Rule" is his slogan. Mr. Loeb falls patriotism and religion. (See spang into Hitler's trap. Dies is Washington Grand Jury indict-not the whole committee which in-ment: Constitutional Educational cludes Congressmen like Starnes League. The Cross and the Flag, whose able House Report 2277 etc.)
should be read by everyone. Under our system of checks and balances can Quislings, can Judge Hicks

Congress has the obligation to explain why Pelley said "The Dies criticize every administration. Mr. Committee could complete the Loeb would limit investigations to job the Silver Shirts were organ-

JUDGE HICKS SUMMARIZES: The issue is not that Fascists may gressmen (e.g., Dies, Starnes, praise Dies, It is not that leaders Thomas, Mason) is "destroying our representative form of govormment." Take it or leave it! Is Judge Hicks comparing the F.B.I. House Report 2277, 77th Congress, to the Gestapo or the GPU? The issue is whether a Congressional Committee to combat sub-Would he then discontinue the F.B.I.? I say more Congressional investigations, but fewer Reichstag With strife everywhere; with representative government assailed as presentative government assailed as investigations, but fewer Reichstag or Moscow trials a la Dies. As for Axis propaganda methods, Vice President Wallace can answer that one: ". . the effect on our morale (of Dies' statements) would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

JUDGE HICKS ASSERTS: The House Committee on un-American Activities is needed. Un-

A large electric fan has enough steel for three .38-calibre revolvers; enough zinc for the zinc in one military motorcycle; enough copper By GEORGE GRIMES from that pile. The pile grows. He for 77 machine guns; enough alum-makes occasional use of it—but if he inum for seven gas masks. Let the housewife know that and abandoned or rarely used machine goes pronto into the scrap heap.

That's the kind of salvage Donald Nelson is asking for. There isn't a farm, a home, a shop, a factory, an

their recent great three-weeks effort.
They want the nation to know, and
Nebraskans, to do better than they did.

souvenirs go into the heap. Never mind, that's scrap collection, and there isn't a man, woman or child in Nebraska who doesn't know about it, and who isn't rejoicing that he's munitions. But that old iron in the discovered this way to help win the

war. This state became scrap happy. The Ladies Aid abandoned sewing

Must Go To Junk Man

when they collected 68,000 tons of the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-week at the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-week at the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-week at the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-week at the stuff—104 pounds per capita, in their recent great three-week at the stuff per st

You won't get the scrap unless you are willing to get a few sore muscles, is a horrible pile of rusting bed a few broken finger nails, and persprings, water tanks, auto parts, haps shed a few tears as choice kitchen utensils.

for missionaries in favor of scrap! That's the reason for the nationa

Uncle Sam needs them. That's the way they talked in Nebraska, and they worked to get the stuff to Uncle Sam-and are still In this state the salvage collection made use of the WPB system, but the citizenry as a whole assumed

> es; and to get scrap you need people who will lift it into trucks, people who will lift it into haul it to collection centers. Nebraska thoroughly organizedand did they have fun! There wasn't

collection. The women's clubs gave up their teas for scrap hunts. The boss in the industrial plant learned something about the bowels of his building by going down into the dark basement and marking for scrap the abandoned heating system, the old piles of gas pipe, the spare machine parts never used. It's got to be the boss, the janitor or the engineer won't get it all out.

Toys Belong On Pile

and vacuum sweepers, the atrocious monument to the veteran that is in

a men's luncheon or civic club or umber of commerce that wasn't helping get in the scrap. Women's patriotic organizations, clubs, church societies, Parent-Teacher associa ions, were collecting scrap.

Nebraska found out it needed the intelligent help, the hard work, the the easy-going men into action. The kids helped immensely in ringing doorbells, spotting farm scrap, nag-ging dad and mom to get the scrap in. Patriotic societies, public chari ties, churches, welfare agencies, became collection centers, and the scrap they sold brought dollars for

Railroads Helped In any scrap collection effort the railroads can be as helpful as they were in Nebraska. Railroads make office, a railroad, that hasn't tons of it around. One best way to help it to steel mills. Just get a rivalry going—as the Union Pacific and Burlington rivalry in Nebraska— It has to go to the junk man for and tons of the metal will be dug he alone knows how to sort out the up. Abandoned gravel pits are a 75 different kinds of junk, and from rich source. Broken down factories his yard must flow the metal to and foundries and brick kilns are

> Nebraskans, frankly, became specialists in junk. They had to learn about it. They know its feel, its usefulness. Junk no longer, in Nebraska,

Junk, now in Nebraska, is poison ler when it stays there It's only useful as guns and grenades on the

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Save A Nickel Club.
Trading Post.
Rodney Cole.
News with Harry Wahlberg.
10-24 Ranch.
Wayne and Trayce.
Baseball Roundup.
Salon Music.
Monitor News.
Great Dance Bands.
Our Town Forum.

Toys Belong On Pile Those old toys, kiddie cars, tri-cycles, trains the kids have outgrown, belong in the scrap pile. So do broken scissors, old pots and pans the city park, the cannon from Cuba, the old set of golf clubs, the

8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampe broken hose nozzle, busted furnace grates, that ancient jalopy, brass curtain rods, old stoves, radiators, water tanks, auto bumpers, tire chains—all make hard-hitting weapons. Hitler wants them left alone;

For WPB runs to brochures, speech-

2:15—Hits and Encores.
2:45—Concert Miniature.
3:16—Land of the Free.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
145—News with Harry Wahl
100—Treasury Star Parade.
15—Wayne and Troy.
10—Baseball Roundup.
5—Salon Music.
Monitor News.
France.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Astronomers are still n by the zodiacal light, a gleam that stretches up from the horizon in a cone-shaped dis after sunset and before

If you are interested in gasoline economy the best speed at which to go into second gear is about 15

salvage program. Anyone behind the front can have a vital part in win-ning the war by getting that scrap collected.

What are we waiting for? NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMIE HILL, DECRASED

Notice is hereby given that origi nal letters testamentary upon the estate of Tommie Hill, deceased were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of July, 1940 in the County Court of Gray County,

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, within the time prescribed by law, at my Post Office address, Jericho, Texas. A. L. Hill

Executor of the estate of (Sept. 23-30, Oct. 7-14) Tommie Hill, deceas

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Electric

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Materials necessary for making new cords are needed in war production now. So make your cords give you extra years of service by giving them extra care. First see that they are working perfectly then follow these simple suggestions:

1. When removing a plug from an electrical outlet, grasp the plug itself and remove with a firm pull. Jerking the cord may damage the wires.

2. Make sure that cords are not rubbed against edges and rough surfaces. Avoid running cords under rugs where they will be stepped on.

3. Avoid kinks and bends in cords.

4. Keep cords dry and free of oil and grease.

5. Store cords in loose coils and lay them on a flat surface. The insulation on cords hung over hooks or nails

6. Have broken or damaged cords repaired immediately ... Keep them working!

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ELECTRICITY IS STILL LOW PRICED

By FRED HARMAN

• SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

BACK TO DUTY CHAPTER XXIV HALFWAY up the stairs Peter shoots

Once before they had stood like The similarity must have struck him: he stood an instant, as though doubtful, searching her for some sign of remember-

She ignored his hesitation. She ung the door invitingly wide, miling. "Boy, you got here al-lost as quickly as I did," she said "How come, did Uncle phone you?"

"Dad?" he said, puzzled. why should he?" She saw that he hadn't yet talked with Bruce. "Oh, nothing," she said, "except that I had lunch with him and I waited around for while on the chance you'd come I thought he might have told you. "No," he said, "no, I haven't een Dad since I left this morn-

Peter sprawled himself com-fortably in a chair. "Whew," he said, "you've been harder to reach this past couple of weeks than a foreign ambassador. I've been phoning ou almost daily. I expected at least you'd call back—" "I didn't even get the massage," Candace said. "But that isn't Flint's fault. I've been on a case

before going away, so I told her if anyone called just to say I couldn't accept another case." "Going away? Vacation?" Peter asked, glancing at the new clothes and heavily laden trunks.
"No," she said shortly. "The same case."

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She felt flushed and uncomfortable, she didn't want to have to discuss the Harper case with him. She added reluctantly, "Old Harper. Do you know her? She's Dr. Patterson's case. She thinks that a trip to Nassau will

tally. "If it's the patient I mean, though, that shouldn't be anything for you. She's more a shouldn't be anything to indust the industry to industry for you. She's more or less of a wasted—and you'd be bored stiff." Candace shrugged. "It's a job. One job or another, what does it matter?" She added defiantly, "As "All right," Peter said gently

DETER turned about. "Does the you? It should, it's a pretty important one in this town. Young Mrs. Harvey Eustis has just had a baby. A week ago, by Caesarian section. The operation went fine, everything went off swell, butwell, she just doesn't seem to want

"Why? Unhappy with her hus-

band?

Peter had begun a jerky pacing up and down the room. "She shouldn't be," he said impatiently. Eustis is a pretty decent chap all round, good-looking, pleasant as they come, and he adores her. Add to that a father and mother who dote on her, who have given her all her life everything she wanted, and now this little boy that's cute as a button-"

"Sounds like a recipe for a full and happy life," Candace com-

Peter stopped his pacing. "Mrs. Eustis is the former Faith Hartshorne," he said.

Candace whitened as though he had struck her. She reached for a cigaret finally, lighted it with unsteady fingers. When she felt she could trust her voice, "She didn't wait very long, did she?" she said.

"I think that's what she feels I think that's part of it," Feter

After an instant of heavy silence
Candace snuffed out her cigaret
impatiently and rose. "I don't see
what you expect me to do about it. Me, of all people."

set her up again, and she wants me to go along to take care of her."

it. Me, of all people."

"I don't expect you to do anything. But for some reason she wants you, she's been asking for come.

"Nothing could induce rie." Her voice was hard. "There's no rea-son why I should do anything for

have a vacation."

Peter rose and went to stare selfish. After all, this is the first self the window. She had time the anointed have bestowed

thought he looked tired, and now she saw that his shoulders had a weary, discouraged droop. "That shoots my proposition then, I guess," he said.

Should find the looked tired, and now their favor on me. I wouldn't mind having a paying case or two. I only got the chance at this one by fluke, because I took care of her first after the accident." Be-

She said firmly, steeling herself against the appeal in that tired woice, those eloquent shoulders, didn't add that. "And I'm going voice, those eloquent shoulders, "If it's another case, I'm afraid so." Then she added, more gently, "What is it, Peter? Something special?"

didn't add that. "And I'm going to lose the case. Curtains for me in this town, among the uppercrust at least; because I can't very well go around explaining, "The well go around explaining, 'The patient deliberately died on

name Eustis mean anything to up: It should, it's a pretty im-trant one in this town. Young her, staring out. The eloquent droop of those shoulders hurt her. He had probably been planning to get married on the strength of this, and if it went wrong—

SHE said cheerfully, as though wishing to change the subject, "I hear you're being married,

He whirled sharply. "Who told

He had blushed crimson. Candace said lightly, "I don't think the person who told me meant to

do it. It slipped out." "But who?" he insisted angrily. "No one you can punch in the nose for it," she said smiling. "It was Dr. Patterson. Since apparently it's meant to be a secret," she tried to hide her hurt at that under a light tone, "I won't refer to it again. But I'd like you to know," she added gently, "that I think the gal's awfully lucky, Peter; and that I wish you both

Peter said, gruff, embarrassed, "Thanks."

She busied herself with a package to avoid looking at his strained face. She thought, if any-Peter. . . . She was remembering suddenly in an uprush of warm feeling the innumerable things he had done for her; and she found herself saying quickly, "Very well, Doctor, when do I report for duty?"

Testy old Mrs. Harper would probably fling her aside in out-raged indignation. That would mean that Duffy would be lost to her too, and with him all the well-ordered future. The dreary waiting would begin again, the waiting for another break that might never come. But she said

After he had left, Candace went a matter of fact, I'm looking forward to it. I'd take any sort of a case to get away from here, to have a vacation."

"All right," Peter said gently, again to the mirror. She looked at the mouth that made her appear such a practical person, a wryly. "I must confess my own woman capable of making sensible concern here!" "Liar!" she accused it.

But she was faintly smiling.
(To Be Continued)

COLD PREVENTIVE

Infections such as the common cold can be guarded against by a plentiful supply of butter, eggs, and ing to make a determined effort to green or yellow vegetables in the

ton dispatch that the action was planned as a further attempt to

The department of justice the Times Herald said, asked the recent the election officials. The jury refused to take this action and in its final report filed in federal court last Friday pointed out that the election officials had merely carried out the wishes of the party.

THE SCENE : A PENITENTIARY NEAR THE HILLS

-PLEASE WARDEN

THING DOWN

SOLITARY!"

FROM SERVING DINNER

GOSH, WOULDN'T IT

RUINED BUILDINGS ...

WITH HUNGER, MISERY

BE TERRIBLE TO SEE OUT -- THEY WANT

THAT ALL DEVASTATED, IT BECAUSE IT

WITH SHELL HOLES ... IS SO WONDER-

AND DEATH!

Negro Confesses Killing Girl During Show At Opera House

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. (A)-A powerful negro theater porter was arraigned on a murder charge in the brutal killing of pretty Marian Oliver during a movie show at the old opera house.

The nude, battered body of the 20-year-old factory worker was found yesterday behind the theater and Middleses County Prosecutor John A. Lynch said today John Swan, 26, six-foot-four-inch porter and bridegroom of a month, had confessed he killed the girl in the women's lounge after she bitterly fought his attempt to rape her. Swan, discharged from the army

for inaptitude last month and employed at the theater only two weeks, was held without bail for the grand jury by Recorder Joseph T. Takacs.
Lynch said that Swan, a former

resident of Helena, Arkansas, was drafted into the army last Novem-ber in Chicago and had been stationed at Camp Custer in Aberdeen, Md., raritan arensal Brunswick, and at Fort Dix before being discharged September 5 as unfit for further army service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Food Costs Hit New High In September

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (A)-Retail food costs in Texas hit a new high last nonth but should level off or perhaps decline slightly.

The state bureau of labor statis-

tics reported a September survey showed an increase of 28.5 per cent over April, 1941, and .84 per cent over last August.

over last August.

The OPA regulation fixing all prices should check further increases, said Labor Commissioner John D. Reed. Heretofore numerous

food items were excepted from price ceilings. The labor department surveys the cost of 85 items in 19 Texas cities each month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Old Age Assistance Checks To Increase

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP) - Old age assistance checks will increase an average 25 cents to \$20.57 in October, the department of public welfare announced.

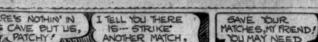
October payments will total \$3,-708,631 to 180,291 persons. Aid to the blind will cost \$86,329 an average of \$23.06 for 3,743 per-

A cut of \$10 per case will continue in grants for aid to depen-dent children, an average of \$10.61 per case, and a total of \$229,916.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Democratic primary elections

LI'L ABNER









ALLEY OOP

All But One

By V. T. HAMLIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Speaks His Piece

By MERRILL BLOSSER







By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



BELIEVE OLIVANT'S OF THE WAR. AND IF IF WE DON'T GETHIM OU SEQUENCES

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Same Old Willie

By EDGAR MARTIN





COME,

GET A



KPDN Victory Bond Auction At LaNora Tomorrow Night

worthwhile gift merely for investing invest that sum in either war Thursday night at the LaNora bonds or stamps. with Uncle Sam thru the medium bonds or stamps.

theater Thursday night at 9 o'clock, made possible by patriotic coopera-Station KPDN and the theater.

This War bond victory auction first to be held in this territory, was country Thursday night by pur-originated by Dave Elman and is chasing, thru bidding \$500 worth of called Elman's War Bond Victory auction, but Thursday night it will of fun and entertainment, she may called Pampa's salute to the boys at the front, and the first by this city and Gray county to go over the top in October bond

You simply can't lose by attending and bidding at this auction and auctioneer hold up an expensive consequently an audience that is pipe or a pound of tobacco or even consequently an audience that is expected to pack the theater will Here's the setup for this show: the spirited bidding which is ex-Various merchants of Pampa have contributed worthwhile gifts and \$100, and be the successful winner. these can be jewelry, clothing, car Then Mr. Doe will receive the article accessories or any number of other on which he was bidding, provided items—will be auctioned from the he buys the amount of his the LaNora stage. For instance, a war bonds within one week! person in the theater audience Telephone calls will also be accould obtain an item that he fan- cepted during the theater program cied by bidding ten dollars. If this and in this way many others can were the highest bid, he would be participate in the show.
entitled to receive the designated Invest your money in war bonds article and in addition would have and stamps at the Victory Bond county election officials who refused he bid. Those in the audience do clock at the LaNora and perhaps in the recent Democratic primaries. not need to have the cash with you will receive a worthwhile gift The Times Herald said this step but must purchase the of stamps or bonds that they bid within one week. In other words, it's just like any other except that winning bidder actually do not pay anything for he article they receive, but instead

HOLD EVERYTHING



How would you like to receive a make a high bid and promise to

The theater audience simply That's exactly what you may re- at the LaNora theater, starting ceive if you attend the bond victory Thursday night at nine o'clock. The auction on the stage of the LaNora winning bidders keep the amount that they bid, investing it in was bonds or stamps, and in addition many Pampa merchants, they will receive the article for which they bid on successfully.

Mrs. John Doe may help her war bonds. And during her evening receive an article of clothing in the form of a new dress or hat, or an attractive piece of jewelry, or any other item which she may success-

fully bid for. Mr. John Doe may see the a package of cigarettes. He may bid turn out for the event. one bond, \$25, \$50, or-to keep in

in addition to placing your money at the call of the country. "Pampa and Gray county are go-

sell more war bonds and stamps this month and as the initial move in this October campaign, I urge everyone who possibly can to at-tend the Victory war bond auction can't of the Gray county war bond and States supreme court on whether Negroes must be allowed to vote in tamp committee, said today

No one is going to profit or make any money out of this bond auction except Uncle Sam. Regular admission prices will prevail at the theater, of course, but patrons will receive their money's worth in the usual bill of entertainment beside the entertaining bond auction that will start promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Pampa merchants are donating the many worthwhile gifts that will be auctioned off, bidding to be received from the audience. The successful bidders will be amply rewarded by receiving the gift bid on and placing the amount they bid in war bonds and stamps.

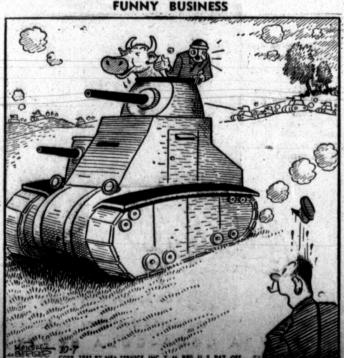
You do not have to bring money to the theater, but bond clerks will be on hand to take your name and address and make sure that you receive your war bond next day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dallas Negro Vote Issue To Be Probed

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (A)-The Time Herald said today that the department of justice may order district attorneys here to file criminal informations against several Dallas ten dollars in war stamps that auction Thursday night at 9 o'- to permit certain Negroes to vote

OUT OUR WAY PEACE VALLEY!"V'AT'S WHUT I



"She wouldn't let us out of the field unless we gave her

A Born Executive AND WHAT'S EVEN THAT "THING"-I'VE BEEN SERVING IT'S MEALS NEVER SEEN IT!









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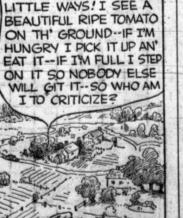
TO RUIN IT TO

GET IT!

MAN?

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, I CAN'T SAY MUCH ABOUT TH' BIG GUYS TILL I CAN CHANGE MY OWN





OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

with

MAJOR HOOP



Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Matrice Clark of Clovis, New Mexico, left for Temple where they because of the death of Mrs. Mae Carlile, a sister of Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Carlile died night at 9:30 o'clock.

Jacob Wilson Garman, Jr., and John McGinness Hopper Garman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman of Pampa, and Raymond Wesey Harrah, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah of Pampa, are enrolled at Kemper Military school, Missouri, for the 1942-43 school year. This is Kemper's 99th year of preparing boys for the

Walter Cash of Pampa left from Dallas Monday for Norfolk, Virginafter enlisting for navy construction work. Mrs. Cash will remain here for awhile.

LEFORS-Recent visitors in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are Mrs. Lillian White of Kilgore, Mrs. C. Barnum of Dallas, and Pfc. John W. Call of Camp Edwards, Mass.

LEFORS-Sgt. James Roush of Camp Bowie is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Corts at Densworth. LEFORS-Jack Henry has return-

ed to his home in Quanah after two-week visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, northeast Mre. L. G. Runyon was called to

Altus, Okla., last night by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellis. Pampa firemen were called to 529

S. Hobart early this morning to put out a fire that damaged the upholstery of the car belonging to Flaherty. The car was in out the fire.

Lt. Jack Dunn of the army aviatraining school at St. Petersburg. Fla., was in Pampa today. He visited in Amarillo for a few nours yesterday. Lieutenant Dunn was for several years deputy railroad commissioner here, and enlisted in the army 10 months ago.

Sgt. J. D. Yates, U. S. M. C., Oklahoma City, arrived in Pampa today, and will remain over tomorrow, to interview applicants for enlistment in the marine corps Sergeant Yates may be contacted either today or tomorrow at the

Returning to Pampa last night from attending the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district convention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Britain was suffering "a lower rate Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mr. and forces attacking this country." Mrs. Garnet Reeves and son Brad-L. N. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson were other Pam- trols Monday night raided and depans at the convention. Mr. Thompson, past district governor, was on strongpoint, presumably west of the grade boys, Lieutenants George Quathe program. The Thompsons, their 35-mile El Alamain line, but said rels and Jim Bill Copeland son's mother, went from Dallas to day Nacogdoches to visit Mr. Thomphere for Dallas Saturday. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1) German domination swept little a talk on "the Jewish problem" ish sources here expressed the fear French people's party

mation committee reported that ed 700 others and a state of emerfood stocks of the occupied coun- gency was proclaimed in Trondtries had been plundered so heim and along a 400-mile coastal thoroughly by the Germans that strip. many peoples were on a starvation

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Use the Classified Ads

WORDS ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH to praise ADLERIKA. Am 55 travel: always carry ADLERIKA ing, sour stomach, spells of con-stipation quickly relieved thru were among those executed. ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Wilson's Drug and Cretney Drug Store.

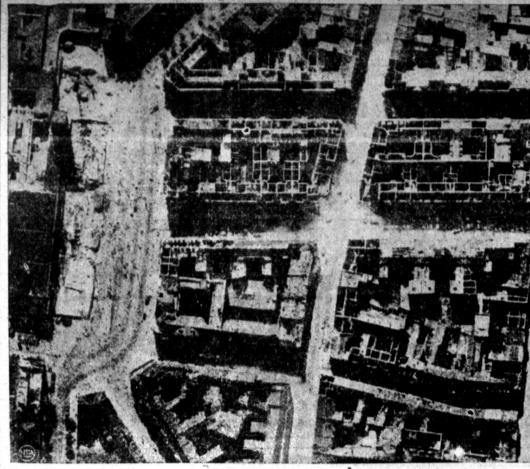


WORK SHOES

orm-fitting work shoes with a one-lece back that hugs the heel without ubbing or chafing. FREE MOLDS leave room for easy foot action, yet support the foot properly. For y, demand FREE MOLDS. They're smooth numbers

Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

Dusseldorf, City of Charred Honeycombs



Blocks and blocks of hollow shells that once were roofed buildings is the air view of Dusseldorf after a British air raid. At left is a 100-yard wide crater, all that's left of the railroad station, a vital target, (Passed by censor.)

HITLER

(Continued from Page 1) Mozdok sector, 50 miles north the garage. Firemen broke the lock, the Grozny oil fields, but said the got the car out of the garage, and Red armies subsequently rallied to beat off Nazi tank and infantry

assaults German field headquarters claim ed the capture of Malgobek, 20 miles south of Mozdok.

Other developments: Western air war-squadrons of RAF bombers, perhaps 120 strong. made a concentrated attack last night on the German industrial and railway town of Osnabrueck, the British air ministry announced.

It was the second attack on Germany in 24 hours and the fourth night raid out of six nights this Six RAF bombers were listed as

In Parliament, Air Ministers Sir Archibald Sinclair disclosed that 1,-082 RAF bombers were lost over northern Europe in the nine months ended Sept. 30, but he declared that of casualties than the German air Egyptian campaign-British headquarters announced that British pastroyed the garrison of an Axis

daughter Jo Ann, and Mrs. Thomp- the land front was quiet yester-Nazi terror—Germany's ruthless son's mother before returning to Gestapo agents sought to crush Our enrolment is small but we have Pampa. The Pampa Kiwanians left a rising tide of sabotage in conment against Nazi rule swept little

quered Norway today, while resent-Denmark and a bomb explosion in a Paris movie theater killed two The Paris bomb blast followed

Denmark into the storm and Dan- by a propagandist of the pro-Nazi Nazi firing-squads executed 10 German federation of North Sea prominent Norwegians in Trondheim, according to advices reach-Meanwhile the Inter-Allied infor- ing London. Gestapo agents arrest-

Norweigan government quarters in London quoted an official German report on the executions as saving "the men were shot as an tonement" for acts of sabotage. but underground reports said the Germans haphazardly picked out prominent citizens on the streets with me." (G. D.-Calif). Gas bloat- and shot them. A bank director,

> A Stockholm radio broadcast said the reprisals were taken to avenge attacks on German soldiers and as warning against further attempts to sabotage the Trondheim-Mos-

joen railway. Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven sent fresh contingents of Gestapo agents into action to ferret out Norwegian patriot activities, and eclared bluntly:

"My generosity is finished." Danish quarters in London expressed fear that Denmark would soon vanish into a German "new order" federation of North Sea countries. Hitler was reported to have demanded that King Christian X turn over control of the Danish police and key posts in the ministry of justice to the Germans. The Oslo radio reported an increasing series of clashes between Copenhagen residents and 1.100 Danish turn-coat volunteers on leave from the Russian front, where they fought for the Germans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Concrete Masonry Output Hike Urged

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 (P)- R. Eugene Risser, regional director of the War Production Board, today urged southwestern plants producng concrete masonry units to maintain their production to supply these materials for lumber substitutes Risser estimated a shortage of six pillion board feet in lumber reuirements for the next 12 months
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read The Classified Ads

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Webb School Out Digging For Scrap

Webb school, located on Star Route 2, Pampa, is the first county school to report its progress in the schools participation in the scrap metal campaign. There are 25 pupils in the school, located 14 miles east

Amount of metal collected not stated in a letter received here by W. B. Weatherred, county superbegun at the school.

However, the leter indicates that record amount may be expected, as Floyd N. Smith, Webb principal,

"We are 100 percent in the pres ent scrap metal drive and we feel sure our Junior Texas Rangers will collect their weight and more in scrap metal. You may count on us. "We listened to the Texas School of the Air last Friday and immediately organized for the drive after the program. We took the oath and our boys and girls are proving they mean to stand by the oath

"Our student body is divided into two groups, headed by two eighth

"Not only are we collecting metal for our armed forces but we are buying Vivtory stamps regularly. sold \$40.45 worth of stamps since the beginning of school BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Set Monday, Oct. 19 AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 7-(A)-The railroad commission today ordered statewide oil and gas proration

hearing for Oct. 19. The commission will then hear vidence upon which to base production orders for November. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read The Classified Ads

STANDLEY

50 Written.

54 Knock.

57 Insanity

62 Ounces

59 Dress edge.

63 Unclothed

cetaceans

67 Symbol for

VERTICAL

1 Healthy.

2 Article.

65 Genus of

68 Realm.

GERMAN POLICE CHIEF

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Nazi

police chief, Heinrich —

7 He heads the

German

16 Part of "be.'

17 Smallest.

21 Combine.

23 Ostrich-like

14 Ratio.

19 Since.

26 Lair.

27 Toward.

30 Myself.

33 Forceful

38 Either.

39 Company

48 Literary

40 Girl's name

45 Half an em.

46 Cloth measure

37 Exclamation

(Continued from Page 1) Washington soon to report. Steinhardt already has reached this country

Shortly after the President's announcement the state department disclosed the signing of a British-American-Soviet protocol covering and giving formal acceptance to agreements already in effect providing for uninterrupted continuance intendent, as the drive has just of the supply program agreed on at the Mo cow conference a year

Details of the arangement were not announced, but it was noted that the signing of the protocol and the announcement that Ambassador Standley was coming home to report followed closely on Premier Stalin's blunt statement of Sunday that Allied aid was relatively ineffective and calling on the Allies to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Governors Accept Challenge To Scrap Collecting Contest

LITLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7 (P)— Gov. Homer M. Adkins accepted the challenge from Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana to a scrap collecting contest between the two states. Commenting on Jones' suggestion that Arkansas put up 10 pounds of bauxite against 10 pounds of kins said "Sam ought to throw in more than their sulphur."

State salvage headquarters announced today that in 19 of the state's 75 counties, 78,835,864 pounds of scrap had been collected from July 1 to Oct. 1, or 166 pounds per capita. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Use the Classified Ads

BANIN SAL 31 Female deer.

MISSOUST EL 32 Electrical

OMSREJ NEMS unit.

OPE SELLS 42 Allow.
ROSE ATOP 43 Wing.
BASSADORS 44 Demigod.
Malayan

22 Same (Latin). 64 Perform.

3 Written form

4 Tardy.

of Mistress.

5 And (Latin).

6 Gather. 7 Fix firmly.

(abbr.).

10 Two fives.

18 Car.

28 Musical

8 East Indies

instrument

30 Measured

41 Average.

48 Malayan

49 He is a

50 Praise.

malady

52 Electrical

(abbr.).

55 Of the same

58 Low pasture.

ica (abbr.)

53 Has been

56 Saucy.

61 Oscillate.

42 Allow.

high individual income tax rates in the lower brackets threatened o encroach upon subsistence standards of living, "in effect taxing bread out of people's mouths." dditional \$219,000,000 annually ncreasing surtaxes on corporations

nore, so that they would pay a combined normal and surtax rate of 50 per cent. Other increases he proposed in-

luded: Compulsory joint individual in come tax returns, \$300,000,000; tax-ation of income from existing and uture issues of state and local securities. \$225,000,000: elimination of percentage depletion not allowed nines and oil wells, \$124,000,000; increased individual income surtax rates. \$208,000,000, and increased

estate and gift taxes, \$193,000,000 With the normal rate unchanged at 24 per cent, the house propo a 21 per cent surtax on net incomes above \$50,000, or a total of 15 per cent. The Senate Finance nittee reduced the surtax rate to 16 per cent, for a total of 40

Under his amendment, La Follette said, the surtax would be 26 per To ease the effect of that change on small corporations, La Follette said he would propose a \$10,000 exemption for excess profits tax purposes, as contained in the house bill, which the senate reduced to

Chairman George (D-Ga of) the Finance committee was expected to oppose the 50 per cent combined rate, since he reported to the senate the committee considered even the 45 per cent in the house too high and thought it "would result in severe hardship on many corporations crippled by priorities and other effects of our war economy."

The senate operated in high gear yesterday in approving non-con the bill. Within slightly more than four hours after chairman George began his opening statement, senators had run through all 577 pages of the measure, reserving decisions only on disputed para graphs.

George was so encouraged by the showing that he predicted a final vote could be reached this week, sending the bill to a joint senatefinal adjustments would be made BUY VICTORY BOND

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les Lamka, Jaycee second vice-pres Under the drawing of the sputter ing A. Schicklegruber, were these

"Don't turn in your scrap-say Nations don't have a chance. A democracy can't survive-don't listen to your leaders—they don't know what they are talking about. I am the only one that knows what is best for you. Save that scrap-Louisiana sulphur as a wager, Ad- it will make good concentration camps.

boot because our bauxite is worth of which 300 were mimeographed and distributed in an area extending from Francis to Brown on Cuyler and for two blocks on the east and west side of the main street, has the caption, "Mr. American which shall it be? The command or-this plea of a free nation," and the message states:

"To every man, woman and child to get behind the SCRAP. Bring it in folks, out of the attic, the store room, the yard, everywhere but get it. Lets get every piece of scrap in Gray county to the blast furnaces o blast H— out of the New Orner and the sons of the

Rising Sun.
"MR. MERCHANT—Get all the scrap metal in your store out on the sidewalk by Thursday morning Display stand, old racks anything ATOMAKETINA 34 Neither.

34 Neither.

35 Frozen water.

36 Fish.

36 Fish. that is made of metal can be used 50 pounds of scrap will make a 30 cal. machine gun. How many will you give? Lets get in the fight—Got your scrap on the sidewall by Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and the Jaycees will see that i cked up. "SCRAP WITH SCRAP"

39 Millions Spent By Mine Workers In **Aiding War Effort**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 (AP)-John L. Lewis has pledged the united mine workers to utmost cooperation in the war effort and chal-lenged any labor organization to match its contribution so far—\$39. 000,000 in money and nearly 000 in the armed forces.

The president of the UMW told 2,800 cheering delegates at its two-week 37th constitutional convention: "We will carry on until our armed forces triumph and our institutions re preserved."

He declared the international un-

districts, locals, and members had \$39,200,000 worth of American and Canadian war bonds and contributions to various war age and said: "Let some organization excee

that and then go out and talk about BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The vireo gleans silken tissue rom spider webs and weaves it into

Wm. T. Fraser

Willkie Says Its Time For All-Out Fight By Allies

dell Willkie called upon the United Nations today for an "all-out armed offensive everywhere" and said he expected to dedicate his life to urging a post-war world "where all men can be free and with govern-

ments of their own choosing. "It is my personal opinion that the time has come for an all-out armed offensive everywhere by United Nations." Willkie said in a statement on his tour of 13 nations We are ready to deliver some knockout punches if I can believe what I have seen with my own eyes." Shortly after issuing his state-

ment Willkie had an hour's talk

with General Chiang Kai-Shek-

his fifth conference with the Chinese leader—and then left for an undisclosed destination (Previous Chungking dispatches aid the American envoy would visit the Chinese front but that his itinerary would be kept secret to lessen the danger of Japanese air attack. Since arriving in Chungking Willkie has spent a total of ten hours

with Chiang, with the generaliss imo's American-educated wife doing most of the interpreting. At the press conference at which issued his review of his journey this point, Willkie said "this

s my own statement, my own per sonal statement." "That goes for all my publi statements," he continued. "I speal for on one else and no one els

er speaks for me." In answer to questions he said dent Roosevelt to do certain things and that in anything connected with

them he was the President's rep sentative and acted accordingly "But when I speak for myself, said, "I'm Wendell Willkie and what I damn please."
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Amendment In New **Bill Would Save Additional Taxes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-The ew tax bill, up for consideration in the senate, contains an amend Senator Vandenberg (R Mich) which he estimates would save employes and employers at least \$895,756,900 yearly in additionsocial security taxes.

Under terms of the social sec urity act, the present 1 per cen payroll tax on employers and per cent wage tax on employer d be increased to 2 per cen The Vandenberg amendment would prevent this automatic increase fo

The 1942 contributions, for som states, were: Oklahoma, \$6,786,700; Texas, \$19,974,900. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Negro Pupils Get Thrill As They Ride Fire Truck

Pupils of the Carver school, 441
Oklahoma, got the thrill of a lifetime today when Pampa firemen
gave them a ride on No. 5, one of the three trucks of the Pampa Fire

There are 104 students in the ne gro school, and the ride on the shiny scarlet vehicle was a part of Pampa's observance's of National Fire Prevention week.

Similar rides will be given pupils of other Pampa elementary schools, beginning at 12:15 p. m. Friday. Gist of the theme of this year's servance of the special week was contained in the radio speech Mon day night over Station KPDN, deivered by F. E. Shryock:

"Your factory, warehouse, store arage, even your home is a part of the nation's assets. If it is destroyed at a time when the nation eds every ounce of her vitality, her ability to win the war will be sened to a proportionate

"The best time to fight fires is before they occur. Fire is not mysterious. It has been thoroughly studied and its causes are well known Most fires may be prevented by the simple process of correcting onditions that start fires—conditions easily recognizable not onl by experts but by the thoughtful roperty owner."
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FHA Priority Men In Pampa Thursday

Want help on your building prior ty problems? Two men from the priorities sec ion of the Fort Worth office of tion will be in Pampa tomorrow for and plans for the annual A. P. I

that purpose are George Newton Willard Lowery who will be available for interviews with individua on these problems, starting at 10 October 13, when Lewis C. Huff of o'clock tomorrow morning in the Dallas, assistant executive secreta BCD committee room at the city of the Texas Salvage committee

Desk space and other necessary equipment will be provided by the chamber of commerce, in response to a request from Charles A. Wolf-Amarillo, FHA valuator. FHA priority meetings have been held here in the past, but they were for lumber dealers and financ

the pub Oregon's 1939 tuberculosis death ate was 31.0 per 100,000 of population.

mpanies. The session tomorroy

the first one here to be open



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vestigating committee Declaring that it ntention to resort to mass the chief executive predicte guilty undoubtedly would be tremely small compared to the

nemy populations.
Presidential Secretary Early, who distributed Mr. Roos evelt's statement, failed to answer question as to whether and Mussolini were two of the ring

equired. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he hi said last August 21 that the government constantly was receiving information about "barbaric being committed by the specially on the European co

API Advisory Board To Meet Tomorrow

Course of the Panhandle chapte of the American Petroleum in will be mapped at an important advisory board meeting called o'clock tomorrow night at the Schneider hotel.

Business to be transacted after the dinner will include plans for the annual membership drive, nam for 1943 officers, app committees for the current

Another important matter will b a discussion of the fall mee the chapter set for Tuesday will be here to address the chapte on the scrap metal campaign.

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