MRS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN BRITAIN--- COL. 6

The Weather

West Texas: Continued quite cold tonight. Intermittent rain or drizzle over the PanTHE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening THEN join in hand, brave Americans all!

By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall.-John Dickin-

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BRITISH BATTLE FLEET



If all the RAF bombs dropped on Germany since the war began were rolled into one, the ex-

dreds of raids, each with hundreds of bombs, have hammertrial areas since September. 1939. Some cities hit by relatively few raids have experienced greater destruction than others with larger numbers of attacks because of the great forces of bombers used by the

Gasoline Moonshiners No. | Rationing Worry

Woman And Maid Slain In Chicago Mystery Killings

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP)-Cook County state's attorney police moonshine whisky," he declared. Cook County state's attorney police moonshine whisky," he declared. | a pasture three miles from her series of other amendments that the playing the large time of the claying the county state's attorney police moonshine whisky," he declared. | a pasture three miles from her series of other amendments that threatened to delay enactment of the claying the county state's attorney police moonshine whisky," he declared. | a pasture three miles from her series of other amendments that threatened to delay enactment of found last night in the living which can stand some heat." sive residential section of this Chicago suburb

had been on government business, brand gasolines are about 70-72 octane. farmer's daughter. Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's

attorney's office, said that although robbery might have been the motive for the slaying-jewels were orted missing—he was not satished this was the only motive. Capt. Peter J. Geishecker of the iston police said the bodies of Mrs. Galvin and Miss Sibilski were ound about 6:45 p. m., yesterday by the Galvins' 20 year-old son, Robert, upon his return home from

Dr. Thomas Carter, coroner's cian, said that each woman had been shot once beneath the heart a two-pound bronze plate reading with a .45 caliber automatic pistol, "Eugene Worley:" a tiny metal butch had been bludgeoned over the head, apparently with the gun. tion; a small model of the Wash

See WOMAN, page 8

bor.

Recalled recently from active service in the navy as a lieutenant commander, after months in the son, formerly with the U. S. Weather bureau here, now at Abilene, John says he's working nine hours a day at Camp Barkeley ofter putting in eight hours a day at the weather station. There's a labor shortage, John says, in Abilene, and jobs are wide-open.

The navy informed me that Albert of the small metal keepsakes they still have around their homes.

Trunch active service in the navy as a lieutenant commander, after months in the service in the navy as a lieutenant commander, after months in the service in the navy as a lieutenant commander, after months in the service in the navy as a lieutenant commander, after months in the less with the heroic garrison at Wake laland when the Japs seized it. Kenneth and Albert enlisted in the marine corps at the Japs seized it. Kenneth and Albert the Japs seized it. Kenneth and Interventant the Japs seized it. Kenneth and Albert the Japs

TULSA, Oct. 23 (A)-Victor F. Barnett, chairman of Tulsa's war transportation committee, warned trop school girl. today that gasoline moonshiners

"It is too easy to make gasoline: much easier than it is to make left the girl lying unconscious in ers trained their fire today on a

in the investigation of the slaying oil. A motorist can make his own that he had picked the child up the lower draft age bill. of a wealthy radio manufacturer's gasoline from crude. Of course, it's near the school, taken her for a Chief among these was a demand and her maid, whose bodies unsafe but all he needs is a drum ride in an army truck and then that 18 and 19 year old men be kept

Barnett, who has been one of when she began screaming. the editors of the Tribune in this oil city for 22 years, said that Knapp's statement said he dragged the child into the field near had undergone six more year's military training.

The wet-dry issue even The slain women were Mr. Lil- by heating a drum of crude oil and an Galvin, 45, wife of Paul V. condensing the vapors that boil by a searching party, but he denied senate voted 49 to 25 to send back Galvin, who was reported enroute off, a gasoline of about 50 octane mutilating her in any way.

> While the fuel made by such gasoline moonshine methods would be See GASOLINE, page 8

Worley Donates Desk Souvenirs To Salvage Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (4) Representative Worley (D-Tex) has cleared his desk of objects to contribute to the scrap drive. Into the heap at the capitol went ton he received last week from the Red Cross for making a blood dona-

ington masonic memorial at nearby Alexandria, Va., and a Japanese 17 of this year, Mrs. Essie Ruth of In the same prison camp barbomb fragment found at Pearl Har-

NT TO INDIAN OCEAN Italy Is

Hit By

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Britain's giant bombers spread air-raid alarms across Europe before dawn today as they soared 1,500 miles round trip over the Alps to blast the Italian war foundries city of Genoa and the big Royal arsenal center of Turin.

The Italian high command said the RAF inflicted heavy damage to buildings at Genoa in a raid of "notable dimensions" and set fires in Turin.

First reports indicated that the

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)-The German-controlled Hilversum radio in the Netherlands went off the air from 1:30 to 3:15 p. m., today, in-dicating that Allied air raiders were over the continent in a continuation of their daylight raids.

attack was executed by the RAF's newest four-motored Lancasters and Stirlings, each capable of carrying up to four tons of bombs on longrange forays. Genoa is the home of the big

Ansaldo munitions and airplane See ITALY, page 8

Accused Man Says Can't Help Grabbing Women By Throat

BASTROP, Oct. 23 (AP)-"I'm all just want to grab them by the throat. I can't resist it-I don't

So said Private George S. Knapp's signed statement, introduced as evidence at his trial on a murder charge in connection with the death evidence at his trial on a murder of Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8, Bas-

rop school girl.
Two statements by Knapp, draftee Delay Is Sought may make enforcement of ration- from St. Paul, Minn., were read ing a problem in some oil-produc- yesterday at his trial. They were similar.

In the first, he admitted that he hibition issue, administration leadchoked her into unconsciousness out of combat troops until they

had undergone six months or a where she was found the next day the time being yesterday when the

me from Washington where he could be obtained. Present standard the girl's body. I didn't hit her which would have banned the sale on the head," he said in the state- of alcoholic drinks from military hTe second statement was read

to the court by Col. Marlin C. Mar- tist minister once known as the tin, investigating officer who re- "boy orator" from Oklahoma, was viewed the charges against Knapp disappointed but undismayed by this before the court martial was called. parliamentary maneuver w h i c h The earlier statement was presented by Lieut. Col. Haney Iklenfeld, 95th division inspector-general, who interviewed Knapp a few hours after the girl died on Oct. 8.

Skellytown Mother Gets Word

From Son In Jap Prison Camp

For the first time since January mas card."

With Germany again fearful of an attack upon Vichy-French Dakar, unconfirmed reports of the arrival of American troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)-Hav-

The wet-dry issue evaporated for

Lee, 50 year old ordained Bap-

probably will keep his proposal bot-

See DELAY, page 8

"There would have been less dis-

ing gently nudged aside the pro-

the bulge of Africa, have added to axis jitters. Pictured are, above, air view of Monrovia capital of Liberia, only Negro

Silent Dawns Come As Mainsprings Pop

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)-'So I look all over town and I can't buy an alarm clock any-

"So for the last three nights I've been sleeping in a hotel so the clerk can call me in time to go to work. Jeweler Francis P. Lepage

wasn't even surprised at his customer's story, what with mainsprings popping in all 48 states, and all the war workers screaming because: (1) They can't buy clocks, and (2) It costs \$1.50 or more to get the old 89-center fixed-if

they're lucky enough to find repair parts. "And I would like to point out", says Mr. Lepage, "that what good is an automobile and four tires to carry factory

people to work, if the driver is home asleep?" A score of retailers and a dozen repair firms confirmed Lepage's forecast of silent dawns across the nation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS AH-H-H, NOW

WHEELER, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP) Silly Goose" is right! Franklin Knight was fishing in a rowboat when a wild goose flew directly at

Temperatures Skellytown has received a letter racks with Albert is another Skelly-from her son, Pfc, Albert C. Curtown man, Kenneth Melton, who

BLAZING AFRICA'S NEWEST HOT SPOT



Water Street, on the Monrovia waterfront. Here are ing concerns.

Mrs. FDR Arrives Safely In Britain In All 48 States

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has arrived in Brit- since Oct. 13. ain as the guest of Kipg George VI and Queen Elizabeth "in order ported that American beat off a gain first hand knowledge of to visit United States forces in Great Britain," Buckingham palace was no material change in the mili-British women's war activities and announced today.

The first lady, accompanied by flew to England by a route which was not disclosed.

British war effort she can in that

"Mrs. Roosevelt has arrived in his country at the invitation of See MRS. F. D. R., page 8

13 Army Branches Open To Youth of America! Young men of 13 and 19-here's

your chance to make history, not just read about it. There's no mistake-before this

war is over American tanks are going to roll down Berlin streets and the flag will again fly over Bataan and Corregidor. Wouldn't you like to be in the army that travels the road to the greatest adventure of our times?

have your choice of 13 branches of service in the U.S. army. Make your application today to the U.S. Army Recruiting station, Rooms 10-12, Pampa Post-

That opportunity is now. You

office building. Turn to page 3 of today's issue of this newspaper and learn the types of service open in the 13 branches.

Then go today to the U.S. Army Recruiting station, Rooms 10-12, Pampa Postoffice building, and make application for enlist-

Allies May Be Ready For Rush Against Burma

By The Associated Press Great Britain has sent a powerful battle squadron into the Indian ocean, it was disclosed today, amid increasing signs that the zero hour may be near for an Allied offensive against Japanese-conquered Burma.

Authoritative London quarters said the big sea armada included at least three battleships, the Aircraft Carrier Illustrious and a large force of cruisers and destroyers, all under the command of Admiral Sir James Somerville. No explanation was forthcoming British commander in chief, from for the frank disciosure of British an inspection tour of the Indi fleet movements, heretofore always Burma frontier.

shrouded in the deepest secrecy, but observers interpreted it as a move o draw Japanese forces from other theaters of the Far Pacific war. Outspoken hints of an impending Allied drive into Burma have been coming from United Nations headquarters at New Delhi, India, all this past week, following the re-

turn of Sir. Archibald P. Wavell.

Gen. Wavell himself has de ed that Burma must be retaken.

Two other high-ranking Allies military chiefs, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., and Gen. Str Claude J. E. Auchinleck, have been reported conferring with Gen

vell at New Delhi within the

Steady Bombing Of Invasion Fleet Messes Up Jap Plans

By The Associated Press

Japan's big new drive in the Solomon islands appeared today to have been thrown off schedule as the invaders still withheld their math forces and Allied bombers continued to keep them off balance with

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that United Nations airmen dumped 10 tons of bombs on Japanese ships at Buin n the Northern Solomons, where the enemy has been massing for an all-out assault on the prize an all-out assault on the prize American-held Guadalcanal air base

in the Lower Solomons. A communique said all the planes found their targets, weathered a storm of anti-aircraft fire, and reurned safely to their bases.

So far, the navy declared, U. . planes and warships have sunk or damaged four Japanese cruisers, nine destroyers and six transports

In ground fighting, the navy re-"feeler" thrust by Japanese forces in the heavy jungle on Northern tary situation.

troops driving through heavy tropi- sprayed them with a fire hose her secretary, Malvina Thompson, cal rains and over slippery mountain trails were reported to have advanced within nine miles of the She expected to stay two or three Japanese base at Kokoda, at the ton said. He described other injur weeks and inspect every phase of the foot of the Owen Stanley range, ies as mostly of a minor characteristics. Dispatches said the Allied troops had now fought their way across ling order was shown at one The announcement from the the most difficult sectors of the mile-high mountains and pressing their month-old advance with combined flanking and frontal

Setbacks In Russia

Stalingrad as the Russians an-nounced they had broken up a tankled Nazi assault in a northwest factory district, captured a major position in the Don-Volga corridor, and seized the initiative inside the city It was the fourth straight day since the last Soviet retreat.

knowledged that the Red armie were counterattacking at Stalingrad sought to distract attenti from that bloody graveyard of Nazi hopes by emphasizing gains in the

Caucasus.

The Nazi communique said German Alpine troops had driven the Russians from defense-in-depth positions above Tuapse, provisional Red navy base on the Black sea.

Soviet dispatches, however, declared that Russian marines had killed more than 300 Axis troops in see the Brate Feeting I.

German Prisoners In Canadian Camp

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (P)-Gerr war prisoners at Bowmanville, Ont., attempted to resist reprisal shacklings on Oct. 10 and submitted only after serious disorders in which both prisoners and guards were injured, the Canadian government last night.

Some of the prisoners, a statement by Defense Minister J ed to obey orders until guar On the New Guinea front, Allied chopped a hole in the roof and One prisoner was wounded in the leg by a rifle bullet and two suffered light bayonet wou "Mild resistance" to the sha

See PRISONERS, page 8 BUY VICTORY STAMPS It's Colder, But That Snow Really Is Rain

Hitler Suffers New

Setbacks In Russia

On the Soviet front, Adolf Hitler's armies suffered jarring new setbacks today in the 60-day-old siege of Stalingrad as the Russians announced they had broken up a tankmometer had risen only one point above that mark, and today's fore cast for the Pampa area was fo considerbly quite colder this after noon and tonight with intermitten

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Girl Scout Week

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out the nation in the observance of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Roden Becomes

In Savre Ceremony

Bride Of T. M. Daniels

SHAMROCK, Oct. 23.—Miss Mary

bride of T. M. Daniels, son of Mr.

The double ring ceremony

Bantist church at Sayre, Okla.,

The bride wore a tailored

ries. Her shoulder corsage

vening, October 17.

the pastor officiating.

Girl Scouts of Pampa will

Scout workers point out.

of Girl Scout week

Probation To Be

Sermon Subject

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which

will be read in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct-

The Golden Text is: "He that

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lowing from the Bible: "Yea, tho

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Mrs. Jones Honored At Layette Shower Given This Week

Mrs. W. S. Jones was named hon layette shower given this

and prizes were won by Mrs. Brown and Miss Mary Jean presented them to Mrs

Refreshments were served from lace covered table centered with a two-tiered cake decorated in pink and blue. Mrs. R. D. Morris poured

Gifts were arranged in a bassinet Attending were Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Norman Maddux, Jr., Mary Jean Hill, Miss Zelda Mae Hurst, Miss Mary Elizabeth Por-Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. R. D. forris, the honoree, and hostess. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and Miss Virgie Wyatt. fiss Reita Lee Eller, is making her home in Pampa while her hus-band, a technical sergeant in the United States Army Air Corps, is

Combined Meeting Held By Six Groups Of Women's Council

Six groups of the Women's Council of First Christian church met session Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Charles F. Madeira presided at the meeting of the Executive board and Council meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. E. Cary.

Reports were made on home can ned food sent to the Juliette Fowler Orphans home in Dallas, and also on the progress the groups are making in filling their quota of Red Cross comfort kits. Each group was urged to be 100 per cent in doing Red Cross work by next month's

nted, by group two, with devotional. was presented, by group two, with Mrs. L. K. Stout leading. Mrs. Bob Fink told of Dr. Bonham's work in the Belgian Congo. The remainder of the program was given as Frary acting as announcer. Talks Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. Claude Lard. was sung by Mrs. B. A. Norris. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. D. V. Burton, who chose her scripture readings from the Psalms.

Priscilla Club **Entertained** By Mrs. M. Baxter SHAMROCK, Oct. 23-Mrs. M. M.

of the Priscilla club at her hom Wednesday afternoon. Chrysantheumums and dahlias Meeting This Week were artistically arranged about the

to decorate for the occasion Red Cross knitting and sewing was the diversion for the afternoon During the social hour. Halloween

stunts were enjoyed by the group and a Halloween motif was carried out on the refreshment plate with Attending were Mesdames, S

Baxter, guests, and Mesdames O. T. Nicholson, Kenneth Caperton, B. F. Kersh, Flake George. William Kyle. Refreshments were served to Harry Mundy, Earl Koger. Fred Mmes. G. T. Hackney, John Pitts, Holmes, and George Stanley, mem- Bill Money, Allen Vandover, G. H.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

ound TABLETS (with added iron) Also fine stemachic tonic!

Methodist Women Continue Study Of 'On This Foundation'

Woman's Society of Christian Sevice of First Methodist church met in the church fellowship hall Wednesday afternoon for the regular circles will meet again next Wedmission study with 32 members at-

After the group sang "Oh Zion sale which was held last Saturday was a financial success despite the rainy weather

lesson preceding chapters.

"Education and the Bible go hand Hobart, next week. in hand and are the pillars of democracy. About one-half of Latin America has no chance of hearing lum, the mission lesson was given the gospel and many of the others by Mrs. T. J. Watt. The circle are not being reached," Mrs. Hurst will meet with Mrs. John Evans,

Colleges and other types of school day. vere discussed by the group. Mrs. Mendosa, Argentina. An article was azine review for the she is doing in the kindergarten West Buckler, will be hostess next there. Through the children she is week. able to reach the mothers with the

gospel.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell told of "Social Insurance" in South America Mrs. after which Mrs. Sherman White chairmen were appointed. The theme brought articles on the laws of Mexico pertaining to the Christian Missionaries." Mrs. Paul Briggs re-

churches. Mrs. Hurst concluded the study with the thought that the highway being built from North America can join two neighbors and make for Hayden, missionary in Chile. She tomatoes may serve as a food if a happier, more understanding way for both countries.

The society will meet next week 415 North Somerville street, next Bryant served rice pudding, demonfor a Week of Prayer when the week. subject will be "We Built" with Mrs. Horace McBee as leader. The Mrs. Ella Brake and during the Baily had as her fall dessert apple radio program with Mrs. L. E. retreat will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church Gladys Davis, chairman, an offerauditorium; Tuesday morning quiet hour will be observed from 9:30 to home. The devotional was present-11 o'clock; Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, ed by Mrs. B. B. Barrett, whose will phesent a program on "Blest Missionary." Mrs. Rufe Jordan con-Be the Tie;" Thursday morning tinued the program comparing the quiet hour will be held from 9:30 lives of the Biblical missionaries to 11 o'clock; Friday afternoon at with those of present time. Then to 11 o'clock; Friday afternoon at with those of present time. Then Fish. J. L. Burba, B. W. Bettis, 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Brown will the need of missionary work in Frank Baily, H. H. Threatt, Lucian direct the program on "Where Cross Pampa with the incoming of new

Luncheon Planned At Euzelian Class

Euzelian class members of First Baptist church assembled in the P. Downs, 1011 East Francis. home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley for the egular weekly meeting. After Mrs. Ray Miller presented the devotional, absentees were dis-

cussed and contacted. A luncheon was planned for next J. C. Vollmert gave as the mission-Britt, Charles Palmer and Robert W. Briscoe, 434 Hill street, as host- war situation and the need of misess. All members and members in sionaries. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will service are invited.

Anderson, W. G. Saulsbury, Ray Priest, Ray Miller, C W. Briscoe, Charles Miller, Louis Tarpley, D. E. Frederick, Bill Mitchell, and the ass teacher, Mrs. Owen Johnson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TACKLING TWINS

RALEIGH.-John and Fred Wagner. North Carolina State tackles.

KAYE SMITH says: "Here's my favorite recipe for cool fall mornings."

> "Of course, any time is the right time for homemade hot breads! But mornings like these make hot biscuits seem twice as grand! And ...

"I bet you'll love the biscuits you get with this recipe and dependable, double-acting Calumet. They'll come out of the oven flaky, tender, and light -the proudest biscuits you ever saw!'

* * Calumet Baking Powder Biscuits * *

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening 3/4 cup milk (about)

ift flour once, measure, add bakwder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradrring until soft de

board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 bis-

For tall biscuits, use 13/4-inch biscuit cutter and place biscuits close together in 8x8x2-inch pan. Makes 14 biscuits.

(All measurements are level.)

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NEW!! BIG WARTIME ECONOMY SIZE-25 OZ. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER "BEST CALUMET BUY EVER!"



Woman's Missionary society First Baptist church met in circles this week for mission study. The nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for stewardship programs.

Twelve members attended the Haste" and Mrs. C. E. Ward led in meeting of circle two in the home prayer, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, presi-of Mrs. J. H. McCrary when Mrs. dent, reported that the rummage H. C. Wilkie presented the devotional. In a brief business session conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Homer Hays was Mrs. S. A. Hurst introduced the appointed stewardship "On This Foundation," by Mrs. McCrary discussed the mission W. Stanley Wycoff by reviewing the study lesson. The circle will meet with Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South

When 14 members of circle three met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Cul-228 North Nelson street, Wednes-

Circle four met in the home of Knox spoke on the Wesley houses Mrs. L. A. Baxter for study. After that are serving the Latin American prayer was offered for those ill natives in the United States. Mrs. and for men in service whose moth-Raeburn Thompson showed on the ers are in the circle, a short busimap places maintained by the wom-an's work of the Evangelical church-circle chairman, Mrs. R. W. Tuckes. Mrs. Dan Leitch read letters from er. The devotional was given by missionaries working in South Amer- Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, who used as vada Waldron, is a missionary in P. O. Gaut gave the mission magread telling of the splendid work present. Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716

Mrs. W. E. James was hostess at the meeting of circle five. In the business session presided over by Garnet for the afternoon was "Foreign viewed the lives of a number of fruit and nut paste and gave the prominent missionaries in Baptist recipe for making the paste. Mrs. fields; Mrs. G. T. Hackney told of E. E. Ethridge made green tomate the work of her sister, Miss Ruby mince meat and told how green also gave excerpts from letters from used as mince meat but if vinegal sister while there. Five mem-Mrs. Joe Shelton presented the bers attended the meeting. The ed for a long time they can only devotional.

> Circle six met in the home of business hour conducted by Mrs. and pear mince meat. ing was given for Buckner's orphan people was discussed. Eight members were present. Mrs. Jordan. 321 North Warren, will be hostess next

Circle seven met with Mrs. I. E. Surprise Shower Byers when the devotional, "The Law of Love," was given by Mrs. Clifford Williams. Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the mission lesson. "Conditions in Russia." The circle will meet Wednesday with Mrs. M.

nbers of circle eight met with Mrs. E. Bass Clay. During the business session conducted by Mrs. T. J. Worrell the quota was obtained for Buckner's orphan home. Mrs. be hostess next week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women will presented to Mrs. Fink. hostess at a luncheon entertaining all

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V. F. W. auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at the hall.

TUESDAY

TOTAL Women's club

Business and Professional Women's club

Ed Dunigan, 110 West Kentucky, e hostess to members of Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. K. Dennard will be hostess to

Twentieth Century Progressive club.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will

Varietas Study club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Sherman White.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart street; three, Mrs. John Evans, 228 North Nelson; four, Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 West Buckler; five, Mrs. G. T. Hackney, 415 North Somerville; six. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 321 North Warren; seven, Mrs. M. P. Downs, 1011 East Francis; and cight, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street.

Flood, Otto Patton, Ralph Depee, Hal Suttle, Emma Louvier, R. B. Allen, Roy Williams, J. B. Towsend, Roy McMillen, B. G. Gorden and Wanda, and Misses Elsie Ruth Graham, Verna Frary, Edith Shearer, Corrine Bell and Janet McMillen.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EVERY WOMAN IN INC. S. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street.

First Baytist Woman's Missionary society

THURSDAY ige will meet at 7,30 o'clock

BUY VICTORY BONDS ROSES ARE RED A miniature version of a flor-ist's box is what one cosmetics firm is using to package its new-est shade of nailpollsh. Quite in keeping, the shade is that of a full-blown rose, a relief from the gory reds we've seen too much of.

Larry Doyle Rider Honored At Party On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. D. L. Rider honored her five-year-old son, Larry Doyle, at a birthday party in the Coltexo commun-ity hall this week. Mrs. M. J. Perdue and Mrs. R. C. Welch were co-

Games were played and gifts mual drive for funds. The four were opened after which refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cup and Junior Chamber of Commerce cakes decorated with miniature lags, were served.

Attending were Ruthie Hughes Betty Joyce Roberts, Dick Hill, Hayward Romines, Wanda, Betty lene. Geraldine and Lois Marie Willis, Lora, Benzel, and Neva Rippy, Norval Ray and Carlene Carruth, La Jauna Peden, Fred W Blackwell, Mary Beth and Kay Hammonds, Jimmy Lee Davis, Lucille and Helen Perdue, Jacklyn and Annette Cheetwood, Charles Kenneth Cox, Larry Doyle Rider, Miss Carlene Welch and Mmes. J A. Davis, M. L. Rippey, C. A. Hammond, and J. H. Romines.

Sending gifts were Tommie Guy Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles and Mrs. J. B. Logan.

Mrs. Davis Elected President By Merten H. D. Club Members

New officers were elected when Merten Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Sam Coberly this week. Officers are Mrs. E. B. Day is president: Mrs. J. L. Burba, viceretary-treasurer: and Mrs. T. I Sirman, council representative.

Following the business meeting recipe for making the paste. Mrs. is added and the toma toes are cook strating an economical dessert of whole grain cereals. Mrs. Frank

A called meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Threatt. It is important that all members attend H. M. Hassell, T. L. Sirman, J. H. Bryant, D. A. Caldwell, C. B. Haney, and a visitor, Mrs. H. D. John-

Honoring Mrs. Fink Follows Council

Mrs. Robert Fink, wife of the assistant pastor of First Christian church; was honored with a surprise lavette shower Wednesday afternoon following the Women's Council meeting.

Mrs. B. A. Norris, Mrs. D. V. Burton Mrs. Emory Noblitt. Mrs. C. L Shearer Mrs Charles Madeira Mrs. B. C. Fahy and Mrs. J. F. Meers.

Fall cut flowers decorated the Two large pink and shoes on a table laid in blue held the many gafts. Mrs. D. V. Burton read an original poem, de dicated to "Ruth and Bob," as the gifts were presented. Mrs. Fink was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. Noblitt and Mrs. Madeira.

A corsage of pink and blue dahlia Hopkins Home Demonstration class and have a Hallowe'en party for members and their families at the community hall at registered in an attractive white wood-backed baby bock which was

Refreshments of hot spiced grape dubs in the district. Reservations are to juice and white iced cake were serv-Plate favors were small pink and blue crepe paper baby shoes Home Demonstration club will containing mixed nuts. Attending were Mmes. De Lea

Euzelian class of First Baptist church Vicars, C. F. Bastion, L. E. Frary, L. L. Keyes, W. L. Parker, L. K. Stout, W. F. Taylor, S. H. Wood, A. A. Tieman, T. S. Bunting, I. M. Fleming, F. E. Imel. I. S. Marlin, J. F. Meers, J E. Johnson, Burl Graham, H. L. Ledrick Jr., W. O. Prewitt, Fred Whipple, E. B. Smith, C. H. Darling, M. H. Elrod, Claude Lard, J ing, M. H. Elrod, Claude Lard, J. M. Garrett. A. C. Jones W. G. Kinbe conducted at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Miss Jean Bengle will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub at 4 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will have å meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasiske at 2.45 o'clock.

W. Skewes, C. H. Mundy, Earl Cloud, W. Skewes, C. H. Mundy, Earl Cloud, R. L. Norris, John Brandon, N. A. R. L. Norris, John Brandon, N. Purdy, Tom Eckerd, J. C. Mote. Bert Stevens, O. H. Ingrum, C. W. Hayes, B. C. Fahy, D. V. Burton, Emory tub will be held in the home of Mrs. | Nobbitt, C. L. Shearer, B. A. Norris Chas, Madeira, and Mr. Robert Fink Billy Bob Norris, and Joe Baxter.

Those sending gifts were, Mmes D. C. Hurst, C. B. Chisium, T. H Flood, Otto Patton, Ralph Depee

Every woman loves a uniform. If your little girl aspires to the Navy, there is a complete outfit for her fashioned after the WAVES' unidelight in the new WAAC uniform made for the little soldiers. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The foreign-born population one fifth in the past decade.



OLD FASHIONE REVIVAL

Annual Drive To Youth Problems Discussed At High School PTA Thursday

Our Youth Problems" at the meet-Scout week activities, Pampa Girl Scout Council is conducting the aning of the high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening in the music room, the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of First Baptist church, enumerated many of youth's roblems of today and spoke three-fold responsibility of the home. leaders and their assistants and other civic minded men and women the physical, mental, and spiritual not members of these clubs, are life of youth.

"All three institutions have failed to a certain degree but the home is the foundation of all life and many more asking for scouting, the need to keep on with this fast growwhen it fails there is little the other ing organization can be understood "The girls of our community are two institutions can do for youth, Rev. Carver said in urging parents important! The girls of the world are important. Helping children to teachers, and the church heads to childhood cooperate one with the other.

training them in those attitudes that Thirty-five parents, teachers and they, as the citizens of tomorrow riends attended the meeting at which Mrs. Luther Pierson, presimust possess-that is a part of the total war effort that is vitally condent, presided. During the busines session, the group voted to pledge 15 comfort kits for the Red Cross cerned with the very things we are fighting for. We have been made aware of the ease with which young during the year. The next P.-T. A. people can be led so let us see that will be held the fourth Tuesday rather than Thursday beause of the Thanksgiving holiday Mrs. Fred Roberts announced the

tend church services Sunday in their following program: A pledge to youth uniforms. Letters have been mailed vas read in unison after which Miss to the pastors in town asking that Helen Martin directed a sing song they cooperate by making mention with Ernestine Holmes at the piano Mrs. John Andrews paid tribute to the Texas Founder, Ella Carruthers Week comes to a close on Saturday Porter. She read a poem, "Using Oct. 31 the birthday of Juliette Low Today", to remind Parents and Teachers of today's many jobs to ment in this country. The Pampa e done. Girl Scouts will be joining with

Mrs. Pierson announced that any high school parent interested in taking the home nursing course hould call Mrs. Bob McCoy at 1099 to register her name BUY VICTORY STAMPS

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

In loyalty to the diamond-cut ting guilds, Queen Wilhelmina rarely wears any other gems than diaonds. Diamond-cutting was one of the skilled crafts of her people, Estelle Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Roden, became the and the Low Countries employed about 25,000 cutters before the war.

and Mrs. T. L. Daniels, Saturday Shamrock and is a 1942 graduat of the Shamrock High school, where shee was drum major. At present with she is attending a business college in Oklahoma City and will continue her work until she finishe her course of turquoise blue with copper ac-The bride groom attended th

Shamrock High school and has

Mrs. Leech Will Review 'Road We Are Traveling' For Class

Baptist church will hear their teacher, Mrs. F. E. Leech, give a review of Stuart Chase's new The Road We Are Traveling, 1914 3:5). to 1942," on Monday night. at the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following the comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following the compression of the following the compression of the compression

Mrs. Leech, a forceful and well-known reviewer to Pampa audi-shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalms 23:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes ences, was heard two weeks ago under the sponsorship of the Ameri-can Association of University Women, when she gave "The Moon Is Down," by Steinbeck.

sioned by the trustees of the Twen-tieth Century Fund to obtain and tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: " publish statistics and trends relat-America must face when peace is fare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and some pressing questions seem varied, a single theme runs through them all, namely: "the impact of science and machines human beings."

Chase is a New Englander who studied engineering, economics, and accounting and quite by accident became a writer when his first seri-ous book took so well with the public in 1925, "The Tragedy of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TRAVEL LIGHT DURHAM.—Duke took men, because of transportation dif in its football history, to Buffald for the game with Colgate.

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GIFT WRAPPING

U. S. Fliers May . Have Been Forced Pickers Be Needed Down In Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)retary of War Stimson said today was possible that some of the American flyers who took part in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo had ced down after leaving Japan nd had been captured by the Jap-

sing the planes which raid-

"One was interned in Russia. Several others were involved in forced landings in China. A very few of these planes are carried as

son said the names in Japanese propaganda broadcasts "fair-ly well correspond" with those of army air men long carried on army

on told his press conference that the war department had no reports other than those by the Japanese radio that the men had been subjected to trial. "Our flyers who attacked Toyko were instructed to attack only mili-

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tary objectives, and our reports are that they did so with remarkable Stimson said. 'We abide by the Geneva con-

war and we expect our enemies to We are very loath to believe Japan is going to violate those rules.
"We have allowed the Red Cross church Sunday. He is one of the to inspect the condition of all Japanese prisoners held by us and are U.S. service. There are 36 stars on every effort to see that the the church service flag.

Yesterday the Toyko radio, as Pvt. John L. B. Johnson, son of picked up in New York, named John L. B. Johnson of Route A four airmen it said had fallen into raid on Toyko, led by Brig Gen.

James H. Doolittle.

Monday the Tokyo radio said that airmen captured after the raid had been convicted of "inhuman acts" because, it was charged, they bombed civilians and machine-gunned school children. It was said they "would be severely punished in accordance with international law."

Speedy Tests Of **Cotton Cord Tires** Ordered By Ellender

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)ton cord in combat tires so that this could be used by the army instead of rayon, if cotton proved

As chairman of a subcommittee investigating an order by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that facilities be provided for the manu-facture of 50,000,000 pounds of tire rayon annually, Ellender said he did not want to impede that war

But he did want to see, the senator told reporters, a "switch back to cotton" if the tests showed high

of the services of supply, had in- Miss Lona Mae Simpson, treasurer. formed Jeffers that the army found The 1942 tax roll of the city high tenacity rayon necessary in was approved by the city commishigh tenacity rayon necessary in airplane tires because of its light-sion at its regular meeting this ness and strength and in thick week. Valuation of the city was combat tires to withstand the high set at \$8,154,630; tax collections at 140-180 temperatures they generate. \$120,474.08, exclusive of the 10 per contact tires to withstand the high set at \$8,154,630; tax collections at 140-180 at 14.1

Texas To Dedicate Petroleum Building

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-Highlighting the national meeting of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Metallurgical and Texas next Thursday will dedicate the nation's only college building devoted to petroleum engineering. Announcing the dedicatory ceremony for the new \$200,000 factorystyle building, Prof. H. H. Power, chairman of the University's petro-

leum engineering department, said: "There are many pieces of equipment we still need, but we have been able to get enough together with what we had before the war and Dean Fletcher, principal of the started to be in a fine postition for instruction and research pur-

The first floor of the three-story structure has a process laboratory day. extending through the second floor where heavy field and refinery ipment is swung up for study by means of a traveling carriage Tubeless Auto Tire suspended from the ceiling. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Papers Get Pat On Back From Air Force

The Pampa News, other news-papers, and other publicity mediums received the thanks today of Maj. Gen. H. R. Harmon, U. S. A., comanding officer of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces training center, with headquarters at Randolph field, for their enthusiastic coopera-been completely successful." tion in the air forces technician procurement program.

"Your cooperation with us in this recruiting effort explains the fact that our quota, originally considered almost an unattainable one, will met, providing the present pace is maintained between now and the end of the campaign."

"Again, the sincere and heart-elt thanks of the Gulf Coast Army Forces training center," the major general concluded.

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PROS IN THE SCRAP

DEFROIT.—Enlistment of Full-back John Polanski of the Detroit Lions in the Marine Corps brings to 208 the number of National Lea-gue players and executives in the armed forces.

Only In West Texas Will More Cotton

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A)-Only in exfreme West Texas and in the High Plains will there be a need more cotton pickers during the next 10 days, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert,

reported.

There will be a general need for 50,000 fewer pickers in that period than there was during the Oct. 1-18 period, he said, basing his estimate on county ginning totals. Bulk of the cotton now ready for picking is in the High Plains, the Abilene Haskell plains, and the northern black prairie.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Wilburn Whitsell of Pampa ha nlisted in the reserve corps at John Tarleton Agricultural college Stephenville. The enlisted reserve corps was set up during the past summer by the army, navy, nava air corps, marines, and coast guard vention governing the conduct of for the purpose of discovering and training potential officers.

CANADIAN- Sergeant Kenneth Davis of the marines, on furlough young men of that church now ir

rules of the Geneva convention and Wanted-Experienced beautician at rules of humanity are carried Ideal Beauty shop, 108 S. Cuyler phone 1818.*

Groom, has reported to the armored se hands after the April 18 force school communication depart ment at Fort Knox, Ky. The school embraces more than 500 buildings now graduates more officer and enlisted technicians than any college. Its human assembly line operates on two shifts, six days a week. Students on the first shift rise with the sun, marching to

classes at 6 a. m.
CANADIAN — Dean Fletcher principal of Canadian High school. is doubling up on duties this week in the absence of superintendent Charles Douglas who is in Dallas at bedside of a sister who is seriously

Let us put your bike in good condition for winter use. It will save your car. Roy and Bob Bike shop.* Hundreds of non-commissioned Senator Ellender (D-La.) said he officer ratings are waiting for the would insist on speedy tests of cot- skilled civilian mechanics and speciallists who enlist in Uncle Sam's powerful air forces at Duncan field, right now. Applicants should call in person or write to the recruiting officer, Duncan Field, Texas.

Wanted—Experienced housekeeper

for couple. Good salary and home. Cell 353 or 794 * R. G. Atlen, general manager and vice-president of the Cabot companies, was the principal speaker at the Pampa Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday. His subject dealt with the

problem of the United States obtaindensity low gauge cord of that material was "just as good." And he Lumber company entertained memsaid he would try to get the tests ters of the CHS faculty at their completed sooner than the three to country club this week. The faculty six months given in estimates before has been organized as a club, holdis subcommittee.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief Fletcher is leader of the group and

Mining Engineers, the University of of Mrs. Olga Morris, Canadian, Navy recently and is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Dick Schaffer, for 50 years a Gray county resident, suffered a heart attack Thursday and was taken to the Pampa hospital for treatment. He had been ill for the past two weeks. Mr. Schaffer's resi-

at 1109 S. Clark. CANADIAN-Mrs. Maudaline Hutton, principal of the Baker School, Canadian high school, expect to attend the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents and Principals association in Amarillo Satur-

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Test Is Successful

BALTIMORE Oct. 23 (P)-Initial experiments with tubeless automobile tires have proved successful in the District of Columbia.

C. N. Emmons, superintendent of the district's municipal garage and shops, told The Evening Sun today that "apparently we have solved the tube-shortage problem. Our tests of tubeless operation have

In the last 10 days, he explained, an official car has operated 350 miles with tires mounted directly on the rims, made airtight with puncture-proof fluid, and inflated where a tube's rubber valve normally appears.

Emmons said this metal valve, because of scarcity, is the only pos-sible stumbling block he could see toward conversion of automobiles. Emmons credited Senator Elmer Emmons credited Senator Elmer
Thomas. (D-Okla.), with giving
him instructions for sealing tire
casings to rims with a pint of
puncture-proof fluid each. He said
Thomas told him tires without inner tubes had been mounted on
150 cars in Tuisa, Okla., experi-

Market Briefs \$15,000,000,000

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Stocks settled into an irregular range today after profit selling checked an early advance to the best average levels in nearly a year.

The mean refrest was exceeded. profit selling checked an early a year, to the best average levels in nearly a year. The uneven retreat was speeded by a reaction in steels and motors, leaders of yesterday's rise. A few industrial specialties clung to modest gains but final hour prices for many of the key issues were fractionally under previous closings. First hour dealings were fairly active and thereafter the market had frequent slowdowns. Transactions for the five-hour period were around 650,000 shares.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT HORTH, Oct. 21 (P)—Wheat N 1, 1.31¾-36¾.
Barley No. 2 nom 77-78; No. 3 non 75-76. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.18-22; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.18-22. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.13-15; No Corn, shelled, No. 2 yellow 92½-93½.
Oats No. 2 red 57-58.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Oct. 22 (P)—Fractional price advances posted are most grain futures during early trading today faded away later when buying dwindled almost to

later when buying dwindled almost to nothing.
Scattered purchasing credited to mills in the wheat and rye pits and lifting of hedges to offset large corn sales to outside industries helpes to raise prices of these cereals about ½ cent at times. Failure of flour demand to improve, even though prices are now below the ceiling, checked the advance in wheat.

Wheat closed ½ ½ higher than yesterday, December \$1.25-1.24%, May \$1.27%; corn ¾-% up. December \$0.26, May \$8.5½; cots ½ ½, up; rye ½ ½ higher and soybeans unchanged to ½ lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)—

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 131; on track 391; total U. S. shipments 783; supplies liberal, for Idaho russets demand moderate, market steady; for northern stock demand light, market about steady on best stock, for Colorado red McClures demand light, market steady on best stock; slightly weaker on fair quality; Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.75-95; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.75-95; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.5-45; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 1.70-2.59; cobblers commercials 1.40.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

k week. Valuation of the city was set at \$8,154,630; tax collections at \$120,474.08, exclusive of the 10 percent discount for prompt payment. It is estimated 93 per cent of the tax payers will take advantage of the discount plan. Another item of business at the meeting was approval of library bills totaling \$132.07.

FOR SALE—George's cafe, fully ecuipped, doing excellent business. Inquire 323 W. Foster.

CANADIAN—Aaron Morris, son of Mrs. Olga Morris, Canadian, volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy recently and is now at the

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,800, calves 1,000;
killing classes opening active, generally
firm; medium to good short fed steers
12.00-13.00; common grassy kinds down to
11.00; cows to 11.00; bulk medium and
good grades 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulks quoted to 11.00; most
sales 9.50-10.75; slaughter calves slow
little changed at 8.00-12.00; stockers steady;
steer and heifer calves 12.50-13.00.
Hogs salable and total 2,000; slow, most1y 10-15 lower than Wednesday; top 14.65
to shippers and city butchers; packers nogs saiable and total 2,000; slow, most by 10-15 lower than Wednesday; top 14.6; to shippers and city butchers; packers 14.55 and down; paying most good and choice 190 lbs. up 14.50-65; lights down to 14.90-25; packing sows around 25 lower, bulk around 14.00; stock pigs 14.00 down. Sheep 700; fat lambs steady; top 18.75; most good and choice lots 13.50-75; throwouts down to 11.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Most sardines caught in United States waters are made into chicken feed and fertilizer.

Sky Guy



Senate Approves Bill For Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (A)-The senate has completed congressional action on a \$6,341,196,887 war appropriations bill which also authorizes the navy to enter contracts for \$9,510,000,000 worth of new vessels. Accepting a conference committee

agreement, which the house adopted yesterday, the senate gained power to control the appointment of war manpower commission employees receiving \$4,500 or more a year, over Charman Paul V. Mc-Nutt's protest that it would impede a vast industrial recruitment pro-

The senate accepted a reduction education

of \$1,000,000 in the manpower com-mission's appropriation it approved for the plan to set up 320 rural serv-ices for placing workers on the farms.

The senate also accepted a restriction on the use of unexpended divers and harbors funds, banning their use to start work on the Flori da barge canal but permitting \$6,485,000, to be used on the intracoastal aterway from Florida to In

stations, warfactories and shipyards.

BOOST FOR BLUM LEWISBURG, Pa.—S. J. (Bus) Blum, line coach at Bucknell, was

Giles To Reduce Office Expense \$10,000 A Year

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (P)-Co-

In a telegram to representative Virgil E. Goodman of Fort Worth The bill carried \$2,862,000,000 for Giles stated he would recommend at 14,611 navy planes and \$600,000,000 least a \$10,000 annual reduction in facilities near army posts. any reduction made by the legis-lature which will not handicap the efficincy of the office. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Blum, line coach at Bucknell, was appointed an assistant in physical education.

The record movement, attained in South Sea islands into three in September, was 856,000 barrels tree.

Ceographers ordinarily divided in September, attained in September, was 856,000 barrels tree.

Movement Of Oil On Upgrade Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (A)—Re operation with the legislature in its effort to reduce state spending was pledged today by Bascom Giles, commissioner of the General Land ofin the preceding week, Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes an-

"We're on the upgrade again," Ickes told a press conference. At-tributing the halt in the down trend will don colorful Mexican costum of the last three weeks to the pooling of oil industry facilities and March 4-6. supplies and to greater movement During the spring season, pollen of oil in solid train lots.

Annual Charro Fiesta Will Be All-Foot Affair

BROWNSVILLE, Oct 23 Brownsville with hold its annu Charro Days fiesta in 1942 but it picturesque border carnival will

strictly a foot affair. Charro Days directors have tur ed over to the war effort all equiment containing steel, wire and r

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THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE

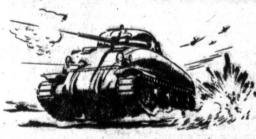
Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches of the U. S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis

AKE no mistake, the Army of the United States is going back to Bataan. It's going to put the cocky Jap army to headlong flight. Immortal Corregidor will again see our flag flying proudly overhead. We're going to hit the Axis in every part of the world. And some day the streets of Berlin will echo to the clatter of American "tank busters." Don't you want to be there?

You young Americans—the hardest hitting, toughest fighting team in the worldhave got the stuff to help bring this about. Today the Army offers you, before your 20th birthday, the privilege of selecting any one of 13 different branches in which to get into this fight. Read about them. Talk them over with your family and get full information at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



AIR FORCES-Here you have splendid opportun more than 26 highly specialized jobs—mechanics and radio men, bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, aerial photographers; flying in planes, gliders or serving on the ground. Or, if you're skilled with tools, you can gain first-hand knowledge and experience servicing the fastest, finest planes on earth. It's all great



ARMORED FORCE-This is the team of gun drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "jeeps". . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training keeping these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.



CAVALRY - Strike - and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light motars, radios - these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.



CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE - You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke s to cover the advance of troops. You'll be work-



COAST ARTILLERY CORPS-The Coast Artillery includes both world-wide antiaircraft service and harbor and shore defenses. Around the world, they're knocking the enemy out of the sky . . . peppering our harbor waters with deadly mines against hostile ships. Gunners are manning antiaircraft guns, big-calibre railway gans and tractor-drawn 155's. Here's thrilling experience, in gunnery and seamanship, and in electrical and radio fields too.



CORPS OF ENGINEERS - Build and destroy - you earn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage you build em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action.



CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE - These are the who expedite mass movements of troops by skilful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle



FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most.



INFANTRY - Roaring to the front in big trucks, ski down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon collistment in the Infantry ment in the Infantry, you may request as



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT - Wherever our soldier on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of respo positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambu lance drivers, laboratory specialists, pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assista these and many more will find action and sple training for the future.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and eve optical instruments. And there's plenty of action i the field for the trained specialists whose job it is keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.



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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 nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Don't Expect Too Much

It would be easy to draw too much encouragement from Leon Henderson's plan to provide tires for enger automobiles. That would result in another etdown, followed probably by accusations that Washington once more had promised more than it could

The important thing to be kept in mind is the ontinual repetition, in the more intelligently phrased artificial "consent." news reports, of such expressions as "for essential purposes," and "for necessary driving."

Mr. Henderon does not suffer from any delusion that he can keep 27,000,000 passenger automobiles in rubber for the sort of casual riding about town to which Americans are accustomed.

He has taken to heart the impressive logic of the Baruch committee's warning that our war industrial nomy will collapse unless passenger automobiles are provided with tires sufficient to care for warnecessary driving.

Motoring in private cars, in many instances, contributes just as much to our ultimate victory as the operation of a tank, a jeep, or a military staff car.

We can't win, because we won't have the weapons to win, unless we provide tires for such essential motoring. That is what Mr. Henderson is endeavoring to do. He is not deliberately trying to provide for pleasure riding in any of its forms.

Unintentionally, of course, Mr. Henderson is obliged to try to supply tires for pleasure riding-for driving to bridge parties, to the golf course, to shop for a couple of spools of thread, to view the autumn leaves in the country.

That is the tragedy of the tire situation—that in the effort to find some workable method of keeping passenger cars operating for essential purposes, we are permitting so much pleasant but quite unnecessary motoring by granting A cards, each good for around 240 miles a month, to persons who do not need to drive at all.

Unless the synthetic program gets under way faster than it now promises, Mr. Henderson is not going to succeed in the task he has set himself. His boards grant cetificates to all. But certificates make tires on any kind of road. They will be only as good as the supply of rubber with which to honor

It is possible to make the certificates all good. We can hold back rubber from the armed services to provide tires and recaps for civilians for non-war use.

And how will we non-essentials feel, riding around on tires stolen from the tanks that, for our comfort, must go into battle on metal treads? Pretty cheap.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Don't Blame The Army

The meat shortage is being attributed to army and The story told by some Wash ingtonians is that Uncle Sam was taken by surprise cause of sudden heavy war buying.

We suggest better liaison in the capital. Months before the crisis in meat, government workers charged with watching the food situation described in detall what was going to happen, and explained why,

The explanation they gave was not war buying It was the half-way price ceiling scheme that we hope will be rectified under the anti-inflationary set-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS A financial failure doesn't hurt so much after you come accustomed to your new friends. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Money isn't the root of all evil when you keep it planted in war bonds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-These days a man has to be pretty doggone small to hide behind a woman's skirts.

The Nation's Press

TOOLS FOR PEACE (Chicago Tribune)

Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, warns that industry must scrap or break up into usable parts all highly specialized achinery stored for the duration. WPB thinks any machinery is dispensable that has not been months and will not be used during d for three the coming three months. Hard upon Mr. Nelson's statement, Hamilton W. Wright, chief of WPB industrial salvage, told the automobile in dustry that, altho usuable automotive machinery ow lying idle is not yet considered dormant "the day may shortly come when we will have to ask you to give up those machines.

notive tools and dies are extremely costly nd cannot easily be replaced. When the industry converted to war work, some of the tools that ould be used in war production when slightly altered were sold to other plants. Other tools and es that could not be converted were packed away in grease. The industry, however, made an nergetic effort to provide scrap to keep the steel greatest housecleaning in its istory, it rounded up more than 40,000 tons of ormant metal and 297,000 tons of production crap within a period of three months.

Mr. Wright's statement still leaves it an open on whether the stored tools and dies are mandeered by the government. His hesiin taking arbitrary action suggests that he be persuaded that a wiser course might be ued than to junk this equipment. If the tools action are scrapped now, the automotive ry will have to rebuild completely when rns. During this period production would e held up and the great majority of auton uld remain unemployed for perhaps ear longer than if the present machines could

It has been pointed out that, instead of order tools scrapped, the government would advised to start rounding up many types ductive metal so far untouched by sal-

Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign nocracy. By God1 I will accept nothing which all -WALT WHITMAN.

GOVERNMENT WITH THE VOLUNTARY CONSENT OF ALL THE GOVERNED

A contributor takes exception to my contention that we were more nearly a government with the consent of all the governed between 1868 and 1913 than we ever have been since. He contends that there has never been a period in our history when we came as near being a government with the consent of all the governed as we have been for the past 10 years. What Does Consent Mean?

Probably the difference of opinion comes from our different conceptions of what consent means. If consent means a consent as a result of being bought, then, as the contributor contends, the government probably had a larger percentag of consent during the last 10 years than it did be-

During the last 10 years, there have been more than 10,000,000 checks given yearly by the government to individuals who had rendered no service to society. This caused them to give an

tween 1868 and 1913.

But this certainly is not a proper meaning of "consent". It is not an impartial consent. It is not a voluntary consent on the same basis that an impartial juror or free citizen gives consent. And a consent that has to be bought is not voluntary and should not be regarded as "consent".

During the period I referred to, the government was not bribing the public in order to get their consent to the degree that they have been doing it since that time. It is true that there were some tariff laws and some pensions, but these were relatively unimportant as compared with the huge amounts of money handed out to individuals to get their "consent" during the last

Simple Arithmetic

The opposition referred to by the contributor prior to 1913, such as free coinage of silver, was largely a difference of opinion as to the best way to bring about equality of opportunity.

The simple fact is that every time the government passes an additional law to do something it had not done before and does not repeal any old law, if there be a single person who does not voluntarily consent to the new law, then it is simple arithmetic that there is less voluntary consent than there was before the new laws were passed. And since there have been a lot of new laws passed during the past ten years that did not have the voluntary consent of a large number of people, we thus must have a government not having as nearly the consent of all the people as we had between 1868 and 1913 before we had these laws passed without the consent of many objecting citizens.

Consent of Those Believing in Privileges

Probably we never will be able to get the consent of people who do not believe in any impersonal principles, of people who believe in a personal government as Hitler and every socialist, atheist and dictator believes in-a government of man-made laws-rather than a government of impersonal, universal laws that no man can make and no man can unmake.

It is true that there was opposition to the Constitution but the opposition mostly came not to the principle that all men were equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms, but it came from a difference of opinion as to the method to bring about the objectives of the government that was agreed to by practically all people; namely, that all people were equally free pursue happiness on the same terms

It is true, of course, at that time the people believed in slavery, so that there was opposition by that class of people. But this class is the class that believes in no impersonal laws, no God but a God made after their own image.

Must Only Those Vote Believing in Impersonal Rules!

And possibly we never can have a true democracy, if we permit people to vote who will not consent to any impersonal rules of conduct and who insist that the state can do anything it wants to do to the minority. A democracy probably can be had only when those people who believe in impersonal rules set forth a constitution establishing these impersonal rules and will not allow those who believe in no impersonal rules to participate in tearing down the government of impersonal rules. In other words, we cannot have a democracy that protects the minority on the basis that all people are equally free, if we permit those who do not believe in equality of rights to use their votes to make serfs and slaves that anti-British pamphlets publishof their fellowman.

It will be remembered that Jesus wisely ad-

"Wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which Nevertheless, the Premier is ungo in thereat:

"Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be

We certainly can have a government with the voluntary consent of all the people who believe in equality of rights on the same terms.

These can in no way contribute to employment after the war, while the tools of production will. Getting over the hump of converting again to peacetime work is going to be one of our major problems, and it would be wise to start planning to meet it now.

AT ITS OWN DOORS

(Daily Oklahoman) If the government is really serious in its con sideration of means to relieve a nationwide labor shortage and if it actually is going to take steps to cure that shortage, it might be well for govern ment to follow the example of the disciples who began their campaign "at Jerusalem." Probab is no greater surplus of labor on the conti nent than the one which congests the departmen buildings in our national capital.

Recently it was reported from Wasington that the government now has 2,300,000 civilian employes on its pay roll. If that estimate is even approxitrue, Washington has enough people on the official pay roll to suppy all the government that is needed by the entire civilized world. In that vast army there are tens of thousands who are not needed by the government any more than Brigham Young needed a textbook on monogamy. Among that number are certain employes who actually have been complaining to the folks back home that they are spending their days in idleness with nothing in the world to do

ing in the world to do.

Why not draft a half million of the tions. Among them are iron fences, posts, metal lamp posts, safety zone countless other salvageable articles. Why not draft a half million of the rary employes and send them to essentiate that a dearth of workers is leaving un

WHICH WILL REALLY REPRESENT YOU BEST?



Here is the situation at present

Navy plan to draft at least twenty-

or only one for roughly every thir

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impartial statements of lately re-

American soldiers in England.

Scotland and Northern Ireland are

eating better than the native popu-

lation, even though U.S. Army ra-

of the next tax bill and the migra

be able to afford a luxury class.

Office Cat ...

hold a man much longer

the worst section of Paris.

study) - Get my kit at once.

Doctor- Some fellow

His daughter breathed a

think that call for for me.

just crazy about married men, my dear!

"You shouldn't curse, you

shouldn't cry
If grapefruit squirts you in the

In fairness, now, you must admit

When little Junior came home

from school the other day and his mother asked him what had

happened to his right eye he said

that the boys at recess had been

It's pure defense—you started it.'

Daughter- Just a moment,

-0-

love me even more after we are

Mabel- Oh sure. Why he's

Ethel- Do you think he will

the matter?

without me!

of relief.

married?

the best perfume that comes from

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perature than the d

keep themselves alive.

Don't get sick!

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig transferred willy-nilly.

By RAY TUCKER

POKER: The story of Herbert Glassman, ex-bootlegger and present inmate of the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary on account of violation of the income tax laws, is one of the most bizarre in American financial and penological history. The Treasury was reluctant to exhume his case from the files, but here is the saga:

In the good old days of Coolidge prosperity. Glassman was an important figure around Washington He owned taxicab companies, insurance firms and sundry other enterprises. In the boom days of district he became a "big shot", despite his two-year sentence for vioating the prohibition statute back in 1931. Uncle Sam caught up with him some six months ago, found that he had evaded payment of about fifty thousand dollars in income levies and sent him to jail for

a five-year sojourn. But Mr. Glassman, while languishing in the federal hoosegow, is colting heavy rent from the Government. On one of the Capital's ritz- ians. iest and newest business streets he erected a building which has many distinguished tenants: Morganthau's Freasury, Jesse Jones's R. F. C., the

J. S. Steel Corporation and the abroad suggests that the United Westinghouse Electric Company. Kingdom aristocracy is dying out. And to make the story more romantic, the structure stands on the manor houses which the owners site of the "little green house on K Street", where Warren G. Harding upkeep costs or high used to relax at poker with Harry Daugherty, Jess Smith, Albert Fall and "Ned" McLean.

TURN: Laval's footing in France has become somewhat precarious as like once Merrie England, will not result of revelations that he is making a private profit from German occupation of France. Our foreign propaganda service is now concentrationg on broadcasts designed to convince the French people that the Auvergne peasont is simply feathering his own financial nest. Washington has obtained evidence ed by the Germans and circulated throughout France are printed at Laval's personal publishing plant His profits from this venture alone are placed at \$50,000 a month.

happy. When the Nazis first placed him in charge of unoccupied France, they pretended to look upon him as an equal. They played up to his Incidentally, on his visit here during the Hoover administration, he showed that he was a proud But in recent conferences with German Gauleiters in Paris he was treated by Der Fuehrer's representatives as an underling. He was in-

sulted in a big way because of his nability to force or persuade Frenchmen to migrate to the Reich to work in Hitler's factories. Laval, who is a sort of Tammay oppor-tunist, may turn against Berlin overnight if he thinks it will make him popular at home or with the eventual winners.

SAFEGUARDS: American M. D.'s will soon be commandeered by the Manpower Commission or the Selective Service System to practice in communities where they are needed The shortage of physicians in small towns has become the nation's Number One problem. Few weeks ago Public Health gave a preview of how it will try to solve this difficulty. The town of Valparaiso, Florida, had population of only five hundred and boosted the number of local into approximately five thousand. There was neither a doctor nor a dentist to take care of the influx. So the Army offered

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

A kiss in a motion picture is al-most as inevitable as death and There are about one hundred and twenty-five thousand physicians in taxes in real life. Somewher the United States. The Army and practically every motion picture, there comes a time when the hero thousand, leaving a hundred takes the heroine tenderly-or it thousand to treat civilian patients, can be forcefully—in his arms and plants a pulse-quickening kiss upon teenhundred persons. That is a her lips. large order for any doctor. The

moral for the folks back home is: his wind-blown Western fans are giving to hooting LUXURY: So many rumors about all smackeroos. But this little esour troops' unhappiness in Britian say is not concerned with kissless have reached this country that it is cheering to be able to report from

Only the other day, Alan Ladd kissed Helen Walker. It was for is true. The writer bases this on a picture titled "Lucky Jordan," ordinarily that smack would have turned correspondents and on letters assed with little notice even though film newcomer Helen is something special in beauty. But it was Ladd's TOUGH GUY GOES SOFT

tions do not catch up with them until several months after they land. Their huts are kept at a higher temhow he can make love. But Ladd goes on. They are being entertained got hot as a Sahara desert sun at nobly each week end by residents the boxoffice in a woman-hating who have barely enough food to never made even a pass at a dame. His next picture was "The Glass Communications from Americans Key" and there was only one kiss. He wasn't the giver. Veronica Lake was.

Thousands of our men are living in But in "Lucky Jordan," a woman chaser in the story, he kissed Miss have abandoned because of heavy Walker with all the seriousness, concentration and deliberation of a phenomenon which will spread across the U.S. A. with the passage in two. He came through it after several rehearsals and three "takes" a fare. tion of domestic help into Governand said: "Gosh! I'd rather shoot ment service. The United States a gun.

with kissing ideas of various kinds. There's the kissing approach of Joel McCrea's with Claudette Colbert in she is going to leave him. He in-Here is a tip to June brides; he plants a kiss between her shoul-The odor of good cooking will script says) that she whirls around

STUCK WITH A KISS Doctor- (rushing out of his tages in film scripts. In "The Forest Rangers," Paulette Goddard walks and some "extremist." toward Fred MacMurray across a as I'm concerned, those two expres-Daughter- Why, dad, what's wooden floor. She's wearing spiked boots. He lifts her off the door and meaning. They seem to represent a plunks her down so soundly phoned he can't live five minutes spikes stick to the floor. Then, with Paulette unable to kick or to keep. strike back, he proceeds to kiss her. Clever guys, these forest rangers. a "leftist" or "extremist." I judge

Rhythm." The first time she sees Eddie Bracken, she leaps over a desk, throws him, and kisses him. The weaker sex? Later in the same picture. Betty gives Bob Hope a resounding smack, and kisses Bing Crosby three times in one move-

Well. I guess that's about enough until next spring when young men's fancies lightly turn, and this story can be written again.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Honor Guest Skips Banquet—Too Tired After Work On Farm KYLE, Oct. 23 (AP)-After gath-

ering corn all day on his farm near here, Tex Hughson protested that when his home town honored him with a banquet last night.

The labor shortage caught him without hands, and he found that

In if his corn was going to be gathered, was he'd have to be the gatherer, per-

the Boston Red Sox last season, said he didn't care much about making

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the House of Comand member of the war cabinet who last spring made an ineffectual attempt to persuade Indian factions to accept the British government's offer of dominion status, has given me an interview turning new light on this dispute close to 400,000,000 people. Sir Stafford says the key to the

persistent support of the policy of even try to make this bookkeep

possible for Gandhi's personal adherents to participate in any govbe gold in them that bills. ernment, no matter what its nature, which wages war. Thus Eng- interest in all these figures life and death struggle, is asked new tax bill. to countenance an Indian govern-

wasn't present when the decision was taken, was personally responsible for the rejection of the government's proposal," Sir Stafford add-

"However, his influence and ideas dominated those of the working 28 MILLION WILL PAY committee of the all-Indian congress, who did turn down the offer. must have the agreement of the congress for any solution."

problems. Heretofore all sorts of collected from perhaps 28 nvolved reasons have been advanc- of them. ed by various disputants to explain the failure to agree. This new explanation, calculated to show that in an income tax form will have the imbroglio is revolving on a that pleasure by March 15,

Gandhi's reaction to Sir Stafford's will begin forking over. In recruit appraisal and I hope it may be ing all this new tax-paying talent, hatma (great souled one), as his followers call him over his protest. He is an old acquaintance and I should be glad to sit cross-legged Joe and Jane wagewith him on the floor again while he tells his story. Next to Prime Minister Churchill,

Sir Stafford is probably the most talked of man in Britain. Some of his political opponents tried to make capital of his failure to achieve ap eems to rate high throughout the

ountry.

I found the prime minister's deputy in his office in a 200-year-old Oh, sure, there are exceptions building opposite the horse guards No cowboy star, for example, ever in the Whitehall center of official-Sir Stafford doesn't wear his char-

acter on his sleeve and while it than a generation to appraise indivireveals at the first meeting.

one day be prime minister I'm go- 83 cents per \$1. ing to interrupt the Indian discussion to deal with him person-Few stars ever hit such stardom ally. I'd like you to get a glimpse as had Ladd without showing the boys and gals of the fan world will hear much more as the time can possibly list. With a mini Sir Stafford is 53, tall, slim and

straight with graying hair. He has you can deduct from your tax role in "This Gun For Hire." He an agreeable smile and probably is income you are saving yourself a mpresses me about his face is the an unimportant saving strength of its lines. He is pleasant the type which invites free and important are: easy approach by strangers.

The moment you encounter him bills and your health and acciden you set him down as a man of great anabilities. His mind ticks off logistrong man tearing a telephone book cal thoughts with the precision regularity of a taxi-meter record He is outspoken, too, and the one

gun." thing I feel sure about is that he Film script writers love to toy is frank. I looked him squarely in the eye and read sincerity there Beyond that, however, I wouldn't "The Palm Beach Story." Plot says my wardrobe. Actually Cripps is an enigma, even to his friends tends to hold her. So when asked Take his political leanings, for into unhook the back of her dress, stance. He represents a labor constituency in parliament, but he's der blades, so unerving her (the not a laborite in the generally accepted sense of the term because and he lets her have it on the lips. the labor party read him out of its ranks long ago on the grounds Heroes often take kissing advan- that he was too extreme for it. Some call him vaguely a "leftist"

Well, so far sions no longer have any exact elry, etc., particularly. person who wants to take away from you something that you want On that basis Cripps likely is

Champion feminine osculator is he holds views about sharing which Betty Hutton in "Star-Spangled aren't popular among the imperialists and vested interests. For instance he said to me: "I believe in granting the Indians

> ways have believed in that."
> Well now that is very strong mu tard for anyone who wants to keep a string on the vast Indian empire. It brings tears to their eyes and makes them think harsh things about Sir Stafford. Still he goes his way-whatever

that is-for he is a very independent person. He always has been a lone wolf and has found it difficult to Sir Stafford speaks in the highest terms of Gandhi as one of the

great thinkers and leaders of our

"I believe Gandhi is quite sincere," he said, "but with his pas-sionate belief in non-violence he must keep the congress non-violent and so non-cooperative with a gov-

"He is the greatest single inthe all-India congress. We my

Keeping Books Will Help Cut **Income Taxes**

By PETER EDSON The best advice your Uncle Si uel can give you right now is "Make a personal budget and start keeping books on every dollar you

and every cent you spend. In giving you this free advice the only thing, by the way, that you'll get free from the govern as long as the war lasts-it isn't the intention to warn you to make which involves the independence of New Year's resolution to make bud situation is Mohandas K. Gandhi's and for your own good you might habit retroactive. Dig out all The point made is that it is im- old receipts and sales slips cl

The reason for encouraging your land, which is in the midst of a out sex appeal is simple. It's the

The light has undoubtedly dawnment that not only would not fight, ed on you that this new tax bil but might even insist on making is something extra, but you probpeace with Britain's enemies.

"I don't believe that Gandhi, who trating and soul-pocketbook-andpiggy-bank-searcher this new light is. It won't just brighten the corner where you are-it will burn you up and it will leave scar tissue on lot of citizens who have never been scorched by income tax before

On 1941 income, 28 million good

citizens had to file returns, though only about 18 million paid federal Now if Sir Stafford's estimate of income tax. On this year's in the position is correct, it makes come, however, the new tax bill much more easily understandable will require some 32 million people one of the world's most complicated to file returns and taxes will be

Four million people who have And 10 million people who have It would be interesting to get never paid income taxes before ible to question the Little Ma-Uncle Sam will be putting the finger on a lot of citizens who have never kept books. Small farmers for instance, peddlers, and a lot o Joe and Jane wage-earners. Any single person taking in more than \$9.62 per week, any married person getting more than \$23.08 per That's dipping pretty well down toward the bottom of the barrel to find pay dirt, but the Victory

tax of 1943 will go even deeper. The importance of having all people earning more than these from two principal reasons

The first is that your Uncle Samuel, instead of being content with only a minimum of four cents of six cents out of every taxable dolr on his sleeve and while it lar you earn, is new about to been my business for more take a minimum of 19 cents of every dollar you earn above the personal duals I'm not sure about him. His exemption figures of \$500 a year personality conceals more than it for the unmarried, \$1,200 a year for the married. Six cents of this Because Sir Stafford Cripps over-night became a world figure and other 13 cents will be surtax. For e many people believe he may incomes over \$5 million, the tax is

SOME WAYS TO SAVE

So it is important to you to take advantage of every deduction you 19 per cent federal income tax on every taxable dollar. good looking, though the thing that minimum of 95 cents, which is not

The items to keep track of are to meet, though he decidely isn't rather numerous. Among the more Keep track of all your doctor

insurance. Keep track of all the money deducted from your pay envelop after Jan. 1, 1943, for the Victory tax, which will probably be 5 per

a year. Keep track of all the money you paid out on debts which you owe on Sept. 1, 1942. Keep track of all the interest you

cent of all your earnings

pay on debts. Keep track of all the money you pay out or have deducted from your pay envelope for the purchase war savings stamps and bonds

Keep track of every penny you pay out for taxes. You can't deduct from your income taxes, but nearly ey you pay is deductible. Watch taxes on transportation, furs, jew-

Keep track of all your contribu tions, to the church and to established charity and welfare organizations. Get receipts for your charities. Dimes given to panhandlers don't count. But the panhandlers, if they

gross more than \$500 a year, will have to file tax returns and they should therefore keep books, too.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ickes Suggests That Families "Double Up" To Conserve Oil WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (A)-Pe-

troleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes suggested guardedly that families without growing children might in some cases "double up" in homes to conserve heating oil. He made the suggestion

press conference, labeling it him versed usual procedure by as newspapermen what success the thought might be obtained by campaign to induce doubling The reporters made no co

would have absolute control of th I asked Sir Stafford if th

were a chance for a settlement. H nodded but it wasn't a hopeful ges ture. However, the door remain

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TEXAS, IRISH, AND DUKE SELECTED AMONG WEEK'S WINNERS

Notre Dame Rolling Now, **Barker Says**

YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)-Taking the usual scatter-shot at ting there to play it.

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kly football program: chief high-spots. Notre Dame, after 20 boys 100 miles so their college a disappointing start reached a peak can at least be represented. Iowa pre-flight and seems an even proposition from any angle and the coin spins . . . Notre Dame.
Georgia Tech-Navy: Tech, unWhen Texas Christian
When Texas Christian eaten so far, numbers Notre Dame

vote going any where but to Georgia

top-flight competition. Minnesota has been a far cry from the machines Bernie Bierman sent to the football wars. Michigan.
Ohio State-Northwestern: In

Ohio State-Northwestern: In which the nation's current No. 1 ranking team meets a dangerous rival. Ohio State but the Buckeyes will need to watch Otto Graham. Duke-Pitt: The astonishing rout of Colgate indicated the Dukes have gotten themselves organized.

Alabama-Kentucky: On the fa of the records, Alabama should sure thing. They don't pay off the records but just the same, A

Texas-Rice: The Owls have h lenty of time to get ready i this one. But Texas seems to rolling again after a brief slun

At any rate, Texas. Southern California-Stanfor Taybe the Trojans can roll Saturdays in a row. Southern

Santa Clara-U. C. L. A.: Or the toughest games of the da figure. The Bronchos, a stout fensive outfit, wins the close but this corner is going to ta flier on U. C. L. A. which has Oregon State and California. Villanova-Auburn: Taking

tome team. Auburn. Wake Forest-Boston Colle ahead for unbeaten E but the nod, just the same, go

Boston College. North Carolina State-Holy Cro The Crusaders have shown noth against a major foe. N. C. State. Duquesne-Manhattan: Duques should get back on the winn

track here. Columbia-Penn: The Lions pear over-matched. Penn.
Colgate-Penn State: State alw is tougher on its home grounds. that doesn't seem sufficient reacto drop off the Colgate bar

wagon. Colgate. Brown-Princeton: The Tig have been responsible for two surprises in beating Navy and ty Penn. This vote for Brown me es doubt that Princeton do it three weeks in a row. Cornell - Syracuse: No possib

Dartmouth-Yale: Probably close. Beall

Iowa-Indiana: Very tough indeed. Out of the hat, Indiana. onsin-Purdue: Purdue bad-

ered. Wisconsin. Great Lakes-Michigan State Taking Great Lakes. Georgetown-Detroit: Ditto Detroit.
Mississippi State-Florida: Could

be very close. Mississippi State. Georgia Naval-Louisiana State: Probably from sheer force of habit,

North Carolina Naval - Temple: Arkansas-Mississippi: Both well

peaten. On the toss of a coin, North Carolina-Tulane: This is the week Tulane should be "up."



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100-Mile Trip Now Major Grid Problem

much a question these days of winning the football game but of getners."

Business managers who worried Notre Dame-Illinois: The renais- over whether there'd be 20,000 in sance of Illinois football under Ray the stands now spend their time at Eliot has been one of the season's the railroad station trying to get

The Southwest conference has ready to move on. This looks like found this wartime transportation problem more than invigorating -When Texas Christian's squad

pulled out the other night for Pen-sacola the boys were scattered among its victims. Navy has done this season to warrant this through several sleeping cars because they had lost their claim on a separate pullman because of wargeles to play UCLA.

Michigan-Minnesota: The Wol- one pullman, Coach Dutch Meyer verines have a scoring punch against observed upon arrival in Los An- players.

Methodist squad couldn't get a bus or taxicabs so Coach Stewart loadaway they went to the field to play

busses at Chicago to go to the Evanston stadium so they obtained of the cabs got lost and arrived Mauldin, Zuehl Conoly, Walton Roberts and Max Minor had a private workout in the wark.

The day of the game with North-Army-Harvard: Harvard hasn't time transportation calls. But this western Texas had to be transportwon one yet and this hardly seems was better than the trip to Los Ande to the field by hotel employes the spot for the Crimson to begin. eles to play UCLA.

With 36 persons all crowded into the employes sideline passes so they could sit on benches back of the

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Texas Christian-Pensacola: Not Iowa State-Missouri: Should be easy for Missouri. Nebraska-Oklahoma: Taking

Nebraska. goes to Washington. Washington State-Oregon State: Close enough. Oregon State.

Skipping over the chalklines other-Fayette over Virginia; Rutgers over going to inflict himself upon the Lehigh; Maryland over Western wrestling public." Maryland: Marquette over Arizona; Georgia over Cincinnati; Tennesse over Furman: Vanderbilt over Centre; Virginia Military over Richmond; Virginia Tech over Washington & Lee; William & Mary over Washington; Kansas over Kansas State; Oklahoma A. and M. over Washington (St. Louis); Corpus Christi over Southern Methodist; Oregon over Idaho; St. Mary's over the Chicago lightweight boxer, was Loyola; Colorado over Colorado finalist in Fort Sherifan's badmin-State; Denver over Utah; Wyoming ton tournament recently. . . . over Colorado Mines

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORKK, Oct. 23 (A)—One of the biggest boosts for football ter that Harvard's Dick Harlov read to the Boston sportswriters the other day. . . . It came from Lieut. Harry Kopp, one of Dick's former Western Maryland players and later a coach, who is in England with the army. . . . Can't quote it all, but here are a few of his remarks 'We play about twice a week. We haven't any padding at all, but that doesn't stop the soldiers. Injuries are nil. . . . No one can ever tell me the American youth is not as tough as anything that walks. . .

18 It's the best morale builder I have found yet. . . . We have a real tough one coming up so on and no one is afraid. In fact we are ready for the kick-off. I hope it isn't a forward pass zua a real dobie off-tackle

085 DRAWING A CONCLUSION

When Colgate plays Penn State tomorrow, two of the east's oldest coaches in point of service, Andy (14 years Kerr and Bob (13 years) Higgins, will be on the benches, . . And if the stories we've heard about the difficulties of travel haven't been exaggerated too much, traveling teams may find themselves on the benches in some of the oldest

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Contributions to be thoroughbred club's war auction at Keeneland tonight include a dozen or so wellbred colts and fillies, stud service by War Admiral and Blue Larkspur 70 a set of Man O'War's racing plates, a registered bull and eleven country

hams. . . . The army has taken over Starlight Park in the Bronx, leaving two succor teams temperwho used to fight at the coliseum . . Joe Gould and Jimmy Braddock already have picked up a fighter in the army. They're lending their and a system and a system at the system and system at the system at the system at the system and system at the syst expert advice to Welterweight Joe

ing. . . . Southwestern colleges are showing a lot of interest in Len Heath, a Chandler, Okla., high school back whose scoring runs have averaged 75 yards in the past two sea-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Leroy Atkinson, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram: "War is Hell Dept: A California-Washington: The nod terrible result of the conflict has just come to light. . . . Man Mountain Dean has just been released enough. Oregon State.

pping over the chalklines other

Tulsa over St. Louis; La
te over Virginia. Buttons of the control of

SERVICE DEPT.

Sam Lo Presti won't be tending goal for the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard hockey team this winter. He was transferred to the navy and is lege stars in America. going to Great Lakes. . . . New Or-leans, is planning a ten-team basketball league for service men this winter. . . . Hank "Honey" Melody, rell Bell, leading hitter of the Nor-

folk Naval Training station baseball team in 1941 B. F. (Before Feller), was aboard the Quincy when the ship was sunk in the Solomons. . . . When Corp. Moe Becker, former Duquesne basketball star, drew a 12-day furlough from the Aberdeen, proving ground, he went right back o Pittsburgh—and worked out with the Duquesne court squad.

BUY VICTORY BONDS White Deer Seeks Fourth Win Tonight

WHITE DEER, Oct. 23-The Bucks will go to Perryton tonight

for their first conference game of The Rangers began their conference play last week by defeating

Canadian, 6 to 0.

Cancellation of last week's game with the Hereford Whitefaces, because of rain, deprived the Bucks of some much needed experience and the bad waether has hindered practice, but the boys are in good condition and will be spurred on by a desire to continue the record set in their last three games in which they have defeated McLean, 13 to 7; LeFors, 13 to 0; and Wheeler, 26 to 6.

ENGINEERS TIE UP NAVY GOAT BRUINS BELT BRONCOS

All Prophet-No Loss

ARMY TAKES

Fur Sure To Fly When Owls Battle Longhorns

with a 35-yard run.

attempt failed.

District Play-Off

(By The Associated Press)

Masonic Home took its third de

feat of the season last night and it's

the first time in years for the

mighty mites to have that many

beatings with the Texas schoolboy

North Side downed the Masons

18-14 virtually to eliminate them from the Fort Worth district race.

the state last night. Sherman sur-

prising Gainesville 7-6 in district

5, San Jacinto beating Milby 21-7

in the Houston district and Bowie

(El Paso) downing class A Kermit

Forty-seven tilts are scheduled to

battle being between Paris and

about decide the district 5 cham-

the state's twelve undefeated, un-

tied teams.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Coach Killed In

Rapids last night.

Former Ohio State

Automobile Wreck

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23 (P)— Lieut. John Edward Blickle, coach

of the Junior varsity football tean

collision seven miles south of Cedar

Lieut. Commander Larry Snyder

of the pre-flight school said the former Ohio State assistant foot-

ball and basketball coach was re-

turning to Iaw City when the ac-

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 23 (AP)-

the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets

racked up their third straight Texas conference victory last night by de-feating Southwestern, 13-0.

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cident occurred.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

at the navy's pre-flight school here

Three other games were played in

schools, B. M. Baker's eleven whip-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor The Rice Owls catch Texas under circumstances similar to 1940 at Houston tomorrow and the fur is due to fly in this top battle of Southwest conference football.

Then Texas was winding up a road trip that carried the Longhorn's into the midwest and back to Fayetteville. Championship hopes were beating high but the Owls rose up to stop Jack Crain and shatter Texas' chances. Saturday the Longhorns will be

er park. finishing up a grid tour that reached the midwest and Fayetteville while Rice is all rested and ready, having had an open date last week.

Forecasts do not say Rice will Forecasts do not say Rice will or Thursday.

again upset the Longhorns but if In the tilt yesterday, Baker ever there was a spot for such a thing, this is it.

Conference teams will be playing halfback, scored the first touchdown on far-flung fronts Saturday with unbeaten Texas Christian engaging Pensacola Naval Air station at Pen- marker was nearly the same and sacola, Fla., and Arkansas battling the touchdown play was from Mississippi at Memphis, while at nearly the same position as in the C. P. McWright's great team last for a game Saturday afternoon.

station at Dallas. The signs point to another losing and ran for the second touchdown an Amarillo resident. due to win but Arkansas is being method of extra point try was made picked to lose to Mississippi and after the first touchdown, but the but after attending school there one Southern Methodist to Corpus Christi Naval Air station.

The Baylor-Texas A. and M. game is hardest to figure. On the basis Masons Cui Oui Of of comparison with a common for -Texas Tech-A. and M. is better The Aggies didn't have much trouble beating Tech. Baylor didn't find the sailing too easy against the Red Raiders.

But the Bears are stretch-runners. They showed that even in the game they lost to Hardin-Simmons. They almost nipped the Cowboys, they came from behind to bounce Okla-

homa A. and M. Southern Methodist is being picked to lose for a change so they should win this one-that is on the basis of law averages. The general ability of Corpus Christi NAS, however, doesn't say so. The Comets are mov-

ing now-moving along with All-America George Franck and one of the classiest arrays of former col-The T. C. U. Frogs are making a long trip and meeting a squad that could be a world-beater with a little coordination that hasn't been forthcoming because of lack of time for practice, Anyway, T. C. U. isn't wor-

rying much about this one and can give the reserves a workout. Thus far about 20 players have done all the tussling.
This corner hit three and got one to let well enough alone we give

you our selections for Saturday: Texas vs. Rice at Houston—Texas will win but not feeling any too Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at Waco—a weak vote for Baylor.

al Air station at Pensacola—a lusty ballot for the Frogs to remain undefeated and untied. Corpus Christi Naval Air station vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas— Coach Jimmie Stewart of the Mustangs thinks the critics should pick

Texas Christian vs. Pensacola Nav-

his team to lose for a change. Well, this is it. Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis-Mississippi rates a slight edge,

sas victory would be no upset.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Rice Donates Game Receipts** HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Goach—Jess Neely and his football players voted today a request that Rice institute give charity its share of the receipts of a recent game between Rice and the naval flying base at Corpus Christi.

The community chest will be \$4,-028.24 richer.

Baker Beats Wilson Playing Out Of 13-0 To Open Ward **Town Contests** School Tournament Opening the round-robin grid

iron series in Pampa elementary Pampa vs. Brownfield at Brownfield (8). Amarillo vs. Plainview, at Amarillo ped Woodrow Wilson 13 to 0 in a

game played yesterday at Harvest-Baker and Horace Mann are scheduled to play sometime next week. The exact date has not been set but will likely be Wednesday

> their season to date at Brownfield Mann field. Seven boys who were members of

day for this section against outside opposition. Texas Christian is across for the extra point. The same neth Beazley, midget halfback, who

but after attending school there one day went back to Pampa to make his home with his grandparents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

2 Pampa Teams

8:15).
Memphis vs. LeFors at Memphis.
McLean vs. Lakeview at McLean.
Wellington vs. Wheeler at Wheeler,
White Deer vs. Perryton at Perryton
Floydada vs. Phillips at Phillips.
Dalhart vs. Hereford at Dalhart.

While the Pampa Harvesters are getting set for the toughest game of tonight, Pampa's Junior High school Reapers will be playing Central High school of Amarillo in that city at o'clock this afternoon on Horace

Mississippi at Mempins, while average home Baylor tackles Texas A. and M. at Waco and Southern Methodist meets Corpus Christi Naval Air distribution of the Reaper team, along with ful Phillips Blackhawks 32 to 0, the four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams. Mcdark, was the receiver of a 20-yard four boys up from Pewee teams.

The true sardine is not a dwarf fish, but the young of the pilchard

FDR Changes Place Of Army-Navy Game

tim of its own popularity, has been shunted from Philadelphia's mammoth stadium to the naval academy's 22,000-seat arena as a war conomic measure by President

In a season during which other gridiron contests have shown a drastic falling off in attendance, the battle of the two service elevens was expected to draw its customary 100,000 spectators. The president last night ordered the transfer to save tires and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more

The White House statement which accompanied the announcement warned that tickets for the classic be sold "only to residents of Annap-olis—not to outsiders" and hinted tors to Philadelphia and 14 addithat the game might be the last tional trains brought the Cadets meeting of the two for the dura- from the two competing institution of the war by saving that "the tions

Annapolis, capital of Maryland had a population of slightly more than 13,000 in 1940 and is believed near 16,000 now. Last year at Philadelphia 98,924 Navy defeat the Army, 14 to 6.

The White House statement warn ed specifically against persons living in Baltimore and Washington taining pasteboards for the game and said that only such memb the student body and officials of the

mitted to travel to Annapolis Last year 42 special trains were

GRID-IRONIES Panthers To Invade

By FRANK THOMAS

Head Coach of Alabama Last week one of our rumb guards cept pulling out the wrong way. onking heads with the other guard. So from then on whenever the signal was given for him to pull out,



"Depot, toot! toot! Depot, toot!

This meant that it was time for him to pull out, like a train. From then on he went the right way, and no more heads rolled.

West Texas State To Play Arizona State Saturday

CANYON, Oct. 23-Intent on taking no less than fourth place in the Border conference-right under the Big Three, Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, and Arizona U .-Texas state will go to Flagstaff, mountain home of Arizona state

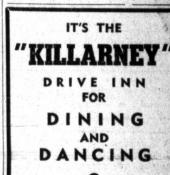
Nicklaus are warning the Buffs to

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Irish Grid Tonight

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walloped last week by the powerful Phillips Blackhawks 32 to O the Irish are far from any set up, as they have previously reversed the score in the three preceding games, holding their opponents scorele Lakeview 20 to 0, Tulia 7 to 0, before getting a taste of their own of the zero score before Phillip Fanhandle showed strength las week in nosing out the McLean



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of the present pastor, the Rev. Rus-West, three years ago, the

church has had a steady growth in

all departments of its program. A

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nual income of the church has in-

creased from \$498 in 1939 to

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norning with a message by John

Turcotte in the opening of Sunday

School, the following schedule of

activities will be followed: 11 a. m.,

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FOR SALE—Three rooms furniture including combination 6 and 110 volt radio,
electrolux, 6 ft. cap.; gasoline washer,
kerosene circulating heater, all practically
new. Apply Gurley's Leather Shop.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture will sell all or by piece, also electric mangle, 1311 N. Russell. FOR SALE—One new eight foot Servel Electrolux. See at at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

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FOR SALE Good used piano up-right Standard keyboard. Inquire 413 W. Buck PIANOS for RENT—Short keyboards and standards, piane boxes \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarp-ley Music Store.

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39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE or Will Trade 6-year-ole paint horse for young mare. Call 1474-J. CHEK-R-LINEUM kills insects and eggs around poultry houses. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

Ph. 1130.
TWO head registered Hereford cows, 1 calf, 1 registered bull. See Mrs. Ira Spangler or Ph. 9045.
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41-Farm Equipment

See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery. Parts in stock. Power units. Risley's. Phone 1861₈₀ FOR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 20 caterpillar. All in good condition. McConnell Implement. Ph. 485.

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42-Sleeping Rooms 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. 818 W. Frost, Phone 1051. FOR RENT—Three lovely bedrooms in private home, excellent location, 1238 N Russell, phone 1660-M.

room adjoining bath, close to business district, private home. 615 N. Somerville.
Ph. 87 W. To Have Entire Day Of

rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096. 43-Room and Board

THE Ros-Lan Dining Room has temporarily

fscontinued their noon day lunches. Now erving public from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

way to Shell camp turn south \(^4\)-mile. Phone 9042-F-13.

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BARGAIN 13 room apartment furniture included. Bringing over \$100 per mo. in-come. Priced \$2500. With \$750 down pay-ment, See owner at 705 W. Foster St.

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27-A—Turkish Both, Swedish Massage

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FOR SALE—Five room modern home, 4 years old,- corner location, double garage, floor furmee, hardwood floors, 1132 Charles, Call 1940 for information after 6 p. m. Call 1828. Call 1828.

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Phone 2392 R.

FOR SÅLE.—Seven room home near High school, furnished or unfurnished. Owner in armed forces. Must sell. 918 Mary Ellen.

queline Cochrane, famed woman flier, has reported to the air force flying training command here and today announced she will be in charge of training pilots for the women's auxiliary ferrying service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS FOR SALE—Large 3 room house, strictly modern, outbuildings, fenced back, clear. 509 N. Christy, phone 1274.

SEE John Haggard before you buy property. He has some excellent Histings. 186 in modern or insufficiently dressed.

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FOR SALE—A 5 room house and a 3 room house, 2 fifty ft. lots, double garage, all modern in west part of town, price \$2,100. A 6 room house weather stripped and a 10 room furnished apartment house, 2 rooms in rear for \$7500, average income \$200 ner month, See Henry L. Jordan at Duncan building, phone 156.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—5 room house and a 3 room apartment, garage, at reduced price. Inquire 704 N. Somerville, FOR SALE—Four room, modern house and

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 2:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m.,
The church school. 11 a. m., Common
worship and communion service; nursery
department of the church school. 7:30

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion 8 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 hurch school for all ages, 10.55 orning worship. The pastor will both services. 7:15 p. m., Junio ad high school fellowship. 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Ende 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Davis, pastor. 8 p. m. Friday, Young People's services. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Regular preaching. 8 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m.,

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,

Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship.

7 p. m., N. Y. P. S. program: Hi N. Y.

program. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting.

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m. Holy communion. 3:45 a. m., Junior church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon on "Echoes of the Synod." CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Albert Smith, evangelist, 9:45 a. m. Bible study, 10:50 a. m., Preaching, 8:30 p. m., Preaching Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., Training class. Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies Bible class. 8:30 p. m., Mid-week Bible

THE SALVATION ARMY
831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., Sunday night service.

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affair, that they concern nobody but himself, but in evil as in good no man liveth and no man dieth to himself. We are members one of another.

Personal conduct may have far-reaching and incalculable results. Even in times of perplexity, when vision is not always clear, if a man's heart is in the right place and his action in the right direction he cannot know how seemed her thanks the second of the Nazarene in its short history.

Rev. John L. Knight of Mineral Wells, for three years district superintendent, will report gains in membership and in finance over last year. The Mineral Walls clares were the self-thanks and the second of the Nazarene in its short history.

Rev. James To Attend

Church At Lubbock

Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, will leave next Monday for the thirty-

third annual assembly of the Abi-lene district, Church of the Nazar-

ene, which will be opened at 8:30

General Superintendent Roy T. Wil-

liams of Kansas City as presiding

officer. Dr. Williams, a native of

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Our lesson opens with a one-verse philosophy of kings and good sovernment from Ecclesiastes. Happy is the land, it is, and the sold to sold the distance of the committee the sold to sold the s McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Monday,
Women's Society of Christian Service, 2:30
p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service, 8:30 n. m.

Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor, 10 a. m., Sun-lay school, 11 a. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's service. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sun-day service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church ediffice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Ballard and Francis (Nelson Funeral Home Chapel) The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Church membership class. 11 a. m., Church services. Every Lutheran and all other inter-ested persons are invited to attend. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
C. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R.
Gower, training union director. 8 a. m.,
Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,
10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30
p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening
worship.
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est office of the denomination for 27 years, and is considered one of Sunday School Lesson Text: Eccles. 10:17; Amos 5:21-24 Romans 14-19-21; If Cor. 6:17; I Peters 4:1-5.

the foremost pulpit speakers that has been produced by the Church By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
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rive passages from various portions of Scripture are brought together in this temperance lesson to emphasize the importance of healthy and normal living in personal life, and of wholesome personal life and consideration for others as the foundation of social welfare.

Personal bad habits and anti-social practices go back a long way in human history. Man is a very perverse creature, not totally depraved, but subject to weaknesses resentful of restraint and discipline, and not always willing to do what is for his own best good, or to avoid what is hurtful to himself or to others.

Personal conduct is bound up with social results. The strength and character of a people or a nation are determined by the sort of life the individuals are living. The virtues of the good and well-disciplined may offset the weakening effects of the careless, the evil minded, and self indulgent; but the weakening effects are there, and they lower a nation's morale as they impair its actual strength. The corrunt or dissolute man may as

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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CREOMULSION PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 North Roberta Street
Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m.,

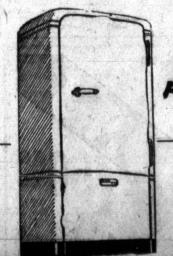
sionary duty in South Africa.

Meeting Of Nazarene will close with the annual ordina-

The WAR and My Electric Refrigerator

Now that we are at war, it is our duty to do everything

in our power to help our country in this fight for our democratic way of life. We are going to have to give up a lot of things that we are used to and do without many articles that we think we need. All of these things that we sacrifice puts our fighting forces that much closer to VICTORY. I am going to make my electrical refrigerator last for the duration by keeping it in good mechanical condition. We here at home need our refrigerators to protect our health. But our fighting forces need the metals that go to make new refrigerators, consequently we will be unable to buy new refrigerators for the duration. This makes it more imperative that we keep the electric refrigerators that we now have in good shape. I don't want to be without my refrigerator and I know you don't. I am not going to be without mine because I am going to keep it in good running order.-If you are wise, you will do the same.



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GOSH! SOMETIMES I THINK IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD-JUST BEIN' A BROTHER TO HER!

I'VE GOT IT! THE EXCANATION! I'LL COVER MYSELF WITH DIRT ... EVEN MY FACE ... AND BREATHE THRU

A RUBBER HOSE THEY USE FOR BEATIN

· SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

THE STORT: Blythe Miller, appleious, follows a stranger to be upstracht of Nancy Hale at incola Field. Nancy Is a pretty couns widow of a soldier, and no jack to speak of. No husband. No future, eh? Unless—look, not even a drop of danger in this. No future, eh? Unless—look, not even a drop of danger in this. Ain't like we was asking you to do a big job with the mob or something, or even work downsels. But her jealousy is forsotten in favor of curiosity when, setseaths from the stairway, whe hears the stranger offer Nancy 1000.

**Wea-a-a-ah!" The last was disjustingly unctuous in tone. Unctuous and brassy "You know my name and I don't work, in the man said, still oily.

*You know my name and I don't was a stranger in this. Ain't like we was asking you to do a big job with the mob or something, or even work downsels. But her jealousy is forsotten in favor of curiosity when, what you do is right here in your living room. Home work, yea-a-a-a-hi!" He tacked on a throaty chuckle.

**Please—what is it all about?"

**How's about it? You want the dough?"

FRIGHTENED EAVESDROPPER

angry Jiminy Cricket. She

was more than butting in, she was downright snooping. And yet—
Girls and women have a peculiar sixth sense which the scientists don't explain, and which men (when they experience it) call masculine brains. Pop had often wisecracked about it, Blythe remembered; teased her about it, when she complimented his astuteness at doping out football games. Right now, she didn't try

nd you can earn it for working I ask?" on the quiet just one hour. Easy!

stand? Now look, you got a little to hear how Nancy would handle one t'ousand bucks!"
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"Not me, sis!" He spoke warily.
"Don't need to. But okay—look. as more than butting in, she was

mes. Right now, she didn't try pay Nancy. Blythe peeked up discovered in Pop that day almost

on the quiet just one hour. Easy!"

There was a pause. Perhaps to let his temptation sink in.

Blythe's curiosity, like a steam valve, 'as nearing the point of explosive pressure. Curiosity and intuitive fear combined. Fear for what? For Narey. For Pop. For the Lincoln field and the Lincoln team. For herself. Or—for something! She couldn't have pinned it down.

THE voice became lower, more ingratiatingly intimate. "I body seen me come here. Nobody'll see me go away. U:de-astand? Now look, you got a little to hear how Nancy would handle one toused by the strained, her pulse thumping like an ack-ack there in the dark hall. "Look, what you gotta do if see to it the right side wins Thurse day. The State game. We can fix it easy. You got them two married. Nancy's husband had been married. Nancy's husband had been hunger wolf for months, had been in an automobile wreck that might have killed her, had swung high and swung low in the scale of human emotions. It all made by seen me come here. Nobody'll see me go away. U:de-astand? Now look, you got a little to hear how Nancy would handle one t'ousand bucks!" Blythe felt surprised that Nancy

> ment to OPA's service pricing reg-ulation, MPR No. 165, will be is-sued about November 1, to hold of the month will be available for such fees to the highest prices careful rationing to drivers regular-charged in March, 1942.

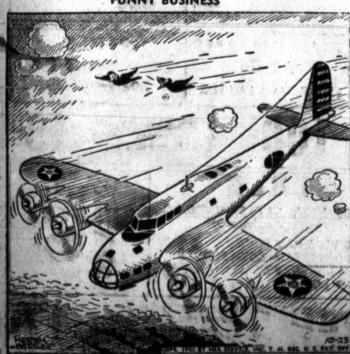
Manufacturers' and wholesalers' rice arrangement. This entirely new prices on electric storage batteries addition to the eligibility list dewill be subjected to OPA price regulation on November 7. OPA announced that ceilings will be established within the limits of quotas allotted monthly for rationing, tires lished under MPR No. 136 (machines now wearing near the danger point The Office of Defense Transportand parts and machinery services), on cars not previously Automotive replacement batteries a owners of commercial vehicles the retail level are under the general out their inquiries regarding certimaximum price regulation. tes of war necessity in writing

The Southwest WPB region is nearing the half-way mark in its of the country receive when drive to obtain 12,000 standard model line is rationed nationwide typewriters for sale to the armed provide forces, R. Eugene Risser, region director, announced. A total of 5755 out the country will thus expire on typewriters have been released for the same date next summer, July military use by business firms, 21, enabling OPA to issue all reschools, non-military government newals at one time. agencies and local government offices, and private owners. WPB officials are asking that 25 per cent of the machines owned by such firms and institutions be released for use by the armed services. The drive will continue until the goal ing a commercial motor vehicle is reached.

> An increase in the amount of scrap iron and steel obtained from structures where the cost of demolition exceeds the volume of metals today was assured with the announcement of a working relationship between the Conservation Division's special projects salvage section, and War Materials, Inc., newly organized at the instance of the Metals Reserve company, a subsidiary of the RFC. War Materials, Inc., will engage and pay con-tractors to demolish structures which have been located by the special

projects salvage section. The OPA announces that any

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Let's follow him and see where he gets his worms!"

throaty chuckle:

"Please—what is it all about?"

Nancy pleaded that.

"You want take up the proposition?"

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Blythe felt a tinge of new excite

ment, too.

"What do you mean?" Nancy demanded, "I don't like—"

"Okay, okay, I'm just warning

meanes. Right now, she didn't try to analyze it. She just stood still and listened to the conversation up there at the head of the stairs.

"What in the world are you talking about!" Nancy Hale was obviously astounded.

"The overcoated man kept oil in his voice. "Now, now, sister! Take it easy, and understand! A t'ousand bucks don't grow on bushes. But you got it here right in your mand. See?"

"But—but—"

"An lousy 1800 bucks a year! But here's pretty near a year's pay, and you can earn it for working on the guiet just one hour. Easy!"

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"An lousy 1800 bucks a year! But here's what predatory men use week ago. Pop was home sick in bed today. This discovered in Pop that day almost a week ago. Pop was home sick in bed today. The busy against her Pop!

"Here's what you got a do and your're gonna do it for the grand," the stranger was saying. Blythe herself had seen it. It added to her apprehension now. Appre

See what I mean? Now look-Blythe strained, her pulse

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trafis.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
8:05—Musical Reville.
8:26—Voices in Song.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:18—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:46—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:10—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:35—Borrer Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:40—Borger Hour.

Borger Hour.
Woman to Woman
The Bandstand.

11:30—The Bandstand.
2:00—Extension Service.
2:15—U, S. Army.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
2:46—Bob Wills. Music.
2:55—Farm News.
1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Songs of the Islands.
1:45—Little Show.
2:10—Misters of Music.
2:15—Harlem Hippodrome.
2:30—This Is Our Enemy.
3:00—Designs for Dancing.
3:15—Tod Grant Gets a Story.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlbe
6:00—You Can't Do Business w
6:15—The Chisholm Trail.
6:30—Baseball Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.

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5:30—Save a Nickel Glub.
5:35—Wilson Ames.
5:45—News with Harry W
6:00—10:2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Bluebonnett Belles.
6:35—Sports Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
6:15—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.

7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—Goodnight.

(To Be Continued)



"Please hurry up,

Senator Demands Oil Coordination

enator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) view-ng depletion of the nation's petroleum reserves as a "threat of the utmost gravity," called today for greater co-ordination of federal efforts to avert an oil crisis in the

O'Mahoney told reporters new wells must be drilled without delay.

"Add to that, fuel oil for the navy

sserted however that he lacked authority over the war production poard, the office of defense transportation and the price administraof the oil problem. It said "there should at least be

necessary wells and the construction of necessary pipelines."

Quartets and soloists are especially invited to attend the program of the Community singers, to be held Sunday, November 1, at the Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler. The program will begin at

2:30 p. m. Members of the organization, of which Wesley Bruce, Pampa, is president, are pointing out benefits derived from community singing, citing it as, an excellent Sunday diversion, especially more so now than ever, in view of gasoline and tire rationing cutting down on travel.



lease hurry up, lady—here comes the night shift!"

LI'L ABNER

TWO

R-BUT. YOU

ENGAGED

AGO !!-

OUT OUR WAY

ME GO BACK INTO TH'

SHOP? HA HA! AFTER TH'

WAY YOU THREW US OLD

GUYS OUT WHEN THAT

MY CRYSTAL BALL!

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS

WHY, JUNE, HE LOOKED JUST LIKE A HOBO. IF I MUST SAY SO---AND I'M AFRAID I

WASH TUBBS

CONFINEMENT BLOCK .. ONLY

ONE SENTRY GETTING OLIVANT OUT SHOULDN'T BE VERY DIF-

FIGURET PROVIDED I CAN

HEY/MY GOLLY, OOP, WHY D

YOU UNTILE YOUR END OF TH! OUT ALL RIGHT!
LINE? WHY DIDN'T THAT'S T BESIDES, I DON'T
YOU COME ACROSS OOP FOR WANTA LEAVE
HAND OVER YUH... DOES ANYTHING BEHAND, LIKE EVERYTHING HIND THAT
I DID?

TH'HARD EENY COULD
WAY!
USE!

BUT, BETTY, YOU SHOULD SEE HIM WITH HIS BEARD OFF, AND HIS HAIR COMBED AND HIS

UNIFORM ON!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)-

Chairman of a public lands comnittee which reported the army and navy were dependent for tremendous oil supplies upon "the un-coor-dinated activity" of five agencies,

Despite civilian curtailment, he said, crude oil consumption is keeping up with a production of slightly more than 4,000,000 barrels

Yesterday's committee report dis-closed that tests showed the army needed 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day for a ground force of 7,500,000 contemplated by war of-

and fuel oil for the merchant marine," the report continued. "Add again, gasoline for the air armadas, toluene for explosives and butadiene for rubber. Then, at last a compre-hension of the huge quantities of petroleum that are needed begins to dawn upon the mind."

Commending Harold L. Ickes for his organization of the petroleum industry as petroleum co-ordinator and secretary of interior, the report ion, all dealing with some aspects

understanding" between Ickes and the war production board "whereby adequate priorities could be guaranteed for the drilling of

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Community Sing To Be Held Here No. 1



RIGHTO !! - AND

BROKE IT

AGO . -IT WAS

MY SHORTEST ROMANCE AND

MY DULLEST!

It's A Small World, Haint It?

IT !!

CRACK



RATE SO LOUDLY OF YOUR OOTBALL PROWESS, I'D ENJOY SEEING YOU IN CTION! WHOW ABOUT A SAMPLE OF YOUR ABILITY ? YOU ARRY THE BALL AND LET BUSTER

NOT ME! MY FACE WON'T GET ME CLARK GABLE'S YEARS IN A JOB, BUT I DON'T OKAY! CRANE BUT WE MIGH TRY SOMETHI YMA PIANISSIMO, LIKE PLEATS IN IT!

HAVE TO WAIT FER A WORLD WAR TO BE

SOMEBODY-WHY, YOU JUST LIKE TO BE ALL!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, WHEN YOU

Y BAH! I VAH, THIS IS NO TIME WOULDN'T TO HOLD A WASTE TIME ON A BULL-GRUDGE, DICK --HEADED, WE'RE STUBBORN OL' COOT

TERRIBLE

BLOW!

CRAZE WAS ON FER YOUNG SOMEBODY, IS MEN! I AIN'T FERGOT --AT WAR! AND YOU'LL HAVE TO LIKE HIM! DRAFT ME! THE DRAFT AGE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE GAD, MEFLUG! YOU

Nice Girl

All's Not Well

Cat Party

Last Chance

Shucks

UT WITH 50 GUARDS

SEARCHING FOR ME.

THERE'S NO TIME

FOR THAT NOW, I'VE GOT TO HIDE! BUT

HOW? WHERE?

DARLIN

AND YOU SHOULD DANCE WITH.

BUNIONS AREN'T

RUB IT

KILLING/

YOU DID, EH? DO YOU KNOW HOW CLOSE YOU CAME TO KILLIN' SOMEONE?

AND, BETTY, YOU SHOULD HAVE DINNER WITH HIM SOMETIME WHEN HE TUCKS A NAPKIN LINDER HIS COLLAR!

YEAH - NOBODY WANTS TO CRASH THE HALL OF FAME BY WRITING A BOOK, "MY FIVE WHEELCHAIR!"

LET'S 60!

(Continued from page 1) over it now," he told re-"than there will be by postit, because the longer it is ed the bigger it will get." cratic Leader Barkley (Ky) orters he hoped all other ents could be beaten and the oil passed by nightfall. The house approved a similar measure, with-out any restrictions, last Saturday.

20 Female deer. Barkley conceded there was likely 21 Any. o be much discussion and prob-22 Verily. ibly a close vote on the question 23 Units. of requiring a specified pre-combat 25 Doctor of

The Lee amendment was shufed aside after debate had brought charges from Senators Lucas (Dand Tydings (D-Md) that it was the opening gun in a campaign to bring back national prohibition. Lee argued, on the other hand, that if the senate rejected the ent it might be fanning the flames for prohibition.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

(Continued from page 1) works. It is also a main port for supplying the Axis armies in North

ng" the British announced Flying through bright moonlight, the raiders touched off a chain of darms on the continent and sent anti-aircraft guns into action at Vichy and Lyon, France, Geneva. land, had two air alerts. It was the first raid on Italy by

Britain-based bombers in more than six months and underscored Air Sir Archibald Sinclair's statement two days ago that "we have been hitting Italy from the air and we shall go on doing so." RAF planes based in the Mediter-

ranean area have struck repeatedly at Sicily and points in southern An Italian communique said the RAF attacked Genoa in several

waves, dropping incendiary and igh-explosive bombs. 'Casualties are still being counted," the communique said, indicating that the loss of life was

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SCREEN ACTRESS

3 Liquor

(abbr.).

6 Dreadful.

8 Ireland.

9 Impolite

(abbr.).

11 Middle.

12 Particle.

15 Artificial

waterway.

24 Transgression, 65 Myself.

13 Want.

10 Grand Duke

52 480 sheets.

56 Master of

(abbr.).

63 Pacific isle.

66 Each (abbr.).

VERTICAL

59 Beverage

61 Origin.

67 Family.

1 Belief.

element.

68 She came

Ceremonies

60 Pound (abbr.)

28 Music note. 30 Pig pen. 5 31 Church seat.

35 She — motion

pictures.

36 Electrified

0 Grow old.

48 Afternoon

drink.

50 Trumpet

mouth.

in India.

54 Ill-tempered

58 Uncooked.

62 Symbol for

tellurium.

56 Extinct bird

61 Again (prefix)

53 On the lee

51 Spring harvest

particle. 37 Cleave.

43 Marsh. 45 Boat paddle.

HORIZONTAL

movie actress.
14 Pertaining to

1,7 Pictured

6 Learned.

Medicine (abbr.).

31 Money bag.

26 Like.

29 Exists.

34 Boy.

42 Us.

43 Large.

50 Boast.

44 Toward.

46 New Testa-

ment (abbr.). 47 Dove's shelter.

35 Caper

38 Is (Latin)

41 Pronoun.

39 Mother.

18 Epoch.

morrow morning at the Amarillo High school. Speakers for the occasion will in- wood of Waldron, Kas.; one brother, of supervision, and Miss Edgar Ellen cation, both of the state department of education, Austin, and Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of elementary education, University of Texas. F. L. Lane, H. M. Cone, H. H. Wat-

lude Dr. J. W. O'Banion, director Wilson, director of elementary edu-

> son, W. O. Ward, and Paul Ritten-Arrangements are by Duenkel-

will be in charge of flowers.

Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-IN THE FAMILY

WASHINGTON.—Dick Todd, Washington Redskin fullback, picked the right team. His grandmother a full-blooded Cherokee

PENNEYS

pastor, the Rev. E. B. Bowen, and burial will be in Fairview cemetery Survivors are the husband; an infant son. Floyd Allen: parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Under-Norman E. Underwood Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Elnor Jones and Miss Jackie Underwood, all of Waldron

Mrs. Allen Wise, 23,

Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Allen Wise, 23, a Pampa

resident for seven years, died yes-

terda vin a local hospital. Funeral

services will be held at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning at the First

Methodist church, conducted by the

(Continued from Page One) the king and queen in order gain first-hand knowledge of Brit-ish women's war activities and to The Order of the Rainbow girls Great Britain. "Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Pallbearers will be T. C. Carter,

Miss Malvina Thompson, will be committee for the industry. during the first part of her visit." work.

JAPS HOLD TWO OF THESE MARINES



verting wrecked buildings into a de-

Red Star declared that Soviet

troops had sprung to the attack in

the enemy back on the defense de-spite the fact that the Germans

were using 22 divisions totalling about 250,000 men in the siege—

including 15 infantry divisions, four

tank divisions and three motorized

divisions—as well as more than 500 tanks, 1,200 field guns and 1,000

But the out-numbered Russians

fought back with mounting violence,

and Soviet pleasure steamers mar-

sheled from ports along 1,800 miles

of the Volga still bore food and munitions to the Stalingrad gar-

rison under incessant attack by

dispatches gave this account of new

1. Capture of another key posi-

the defenders improved their posi-

tions in several streets after crush-

3. Seizure of two lines of enemy

trenches on the northwest steppes,

hill and held it against counter

Berlin dispatches reported "mud

and water everywhere" along the

central and northern sectors of the

ped with caterpillar tread

gripping the Balkans.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MRS. F.D.R.

except the largest trucks equip-

Winter was reported already

German planes.

man left flank

in a Japanese prison camp at Shanghai are Pfc. Albert Curlee, left, and Kenneth Melton, right. In the center Sidney L. Melton, Kenneth's brother, now stationed at the

marine corps base at San Diego. GASOLINE

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters and military inferior and cause motor knock, it would be usable. "The time might even come," he smiled, "when a motorist whose car tion along the 40-mile corridor be- knocks excessively may be suspect-

tween the Don and Volga rivers, where Marshal Semeon Timo-Barnett said that this section of shenko's relief armies have been the nation was geared to automo-bile transport, with many local conducting a series of large-scale trench raids against the vital Gerand the rails pulled up for use else-2. Defeat of a tank-led German infantry assault in Stalingrad's northwest industrial section, where

"Gasoline rationing thus prevents officials here with a greater problem than in other sections. It is like telling Wisconsin and Michigan people along the shore of Lake Michigan that fish are rationed. Many still would drop lines un-

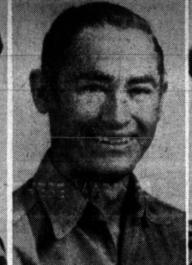
now bogged down in mud and snow along the banks. The Russians said about 500 Axis "Making usable gasoline were killed in a two-day uch more difficult than fishing fight above the city during which So, enforcement of the law become a problem immediately."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WOMAN

(Continued from page 1) long battlefront and declared that from the back as she stood near a desk in the living room, and powder burns indicated the assailant fired the gun at close range. Carter said the Maud had been shot from the front through the right breast, the bullet emeging through her back. He fixed the time of the shooting at about noon,

Galvin, president of the Galvin manufacturing corporation, manufacturers of motorola automobile and home radios, is one of the leading visit the United States forces in figures in the radio and radio equipindustry. Recently he was named chairman of the priorities The the guest of the king and queen company is converted solely to war



brothers are sons of Mrs. Maude Melton, formerly of Skellytown, now of Los Angeles. Recently Mrs. Ruth received a letter from nghai camp. A story containing the letter is published

SKELLYTOWN ALLIES

few days,

(Continued from Page 1) Postoffice 106, and the letter reads: "Just a few lines to let you know hope this letter finds you the same As you probably know I am a prisoner of war in the hands of the Japanese and I am being treated very good. We work every day out

field and our garden. For recreation we read, play cards, baseball,

"Please don't worry about me as might now be preparing for an at-can take care of myself. May God look after us until we are both reunited."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PRISONERS

(Continued from page 1) camp, but no trouble was encoun tered at any of the remaining 15 prison camps in Canada, Ralston The shackling order was issued

by the Canadian government as a reprisal measure after the Germans tered 1,376 British officers and men captured in the Dieppe raid Aug sixths of the army force participating in that action it was assumed that most of those chained by the Germans were Canadians.

The story of the disorders at the Bowmanville camp was withheld from publication until last night with the object, it was declared, of eaching Germany and giving the Nazis-an excuse for further reprisals against Canadian soldiers now being held as prisoners of war.

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Other Pampa Jaycees who may not be able to attend the meeting on account of business are urged by President Miller to plan to attend the business session which opens at 10 o'clock Sunday morn

The Herring hotel will be vention headquarters, Registration will open at 3:30 tomorrow after-

Special war drives will be the theme of the conference, which will be attended by Jaycees from Borger, Panhandle, Snyder, Brownfield and Lubbock.

John Ben Sheppard of Gladewa-ter, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the

principal speaker.

Along with Shepperd will be Vice-President Jimmie Oliver of Houston, in charge of naval affairs and enlistments; Taylor Cole, Midland in charge of post war planning; Paul D. Dollarhide, Panhandle, in charge of special war drives, who will preside at all business sessions; and Clint Dunagan, Midland, chair-man of the state education committee. Reports will be given by all these vice-presidents on the progress of their wartine committees.

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The News. Curlee and Kenneth

Melton joined the marines to-

gether and were both in the

heroic garrison at Wake island when it surrendered after a

long fight against overwhelming

(Continued from Page 1)

Only yesterday, the Tokyo news-paper Nichi Nichi said Japanese

military quarters expected the Al-

lies to re-open the Burma campaign between November and April.

Besides avenging the "hell of a

ly acknowledged has been suffered by the Allies in Burma, a renewal

of the Burma campaign would serve

to detour Japanese forces which

If successful, it would also re-open

the Burma road supply line to Chi-

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