

The size of the American contingent was not revealed but was said to include crack Negro troops. Coincidentally, Admiral Jea

Darlan, chief of Vichy's armed forces, returned to Vichy from an inspection of Dakar's defenses and a high French government official

to the local rationing board. If erasing what some of their sponsors to "counter-attack." A passenger bus came through he changes cars he must apply to termed "jealously" in the fighting Germany has long exerted presforces, "red tape" in government and sure on the Vichy regime to declare Rep. Mass (R-Minn nking erful French fleet.

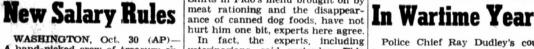
See ALLIED, page 6

President Urges All Citizens To Vote On Tuesday WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-De-

claring the United States was now engaged "in an all out war to keep gain the assistance of the once pow- evelt today urged all citizens to

**Treasury Experts** 

Hard At Work On



Fido's Doing Swell

**On His New Rations** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)-Shifts in Fido's menu brought on by

A hand-picked crew of treasury ex-perts today dug into the job of draft-ing detailed salary stabilization the fort of the one of the solar of the dataset. Its passengers points to the unaster, its passengers points, action in congress. Rep. Mass (R-See DIRECTOR, mage 6 Police Chief Ray Dudley's coun-

ration books will be given windshield The only drug store was demolished and most of the drugs and stickers identifying the type of "high command" committee to comedical supplies were destroyed, making it impossible for the three doctors to do more than give first aid until supplies arrived from near-aid until supplies arrived from near-and the book against the license number, when selling gasoline.

Doctors and nurses were sent for one car with a book issued for onomic general staff." and several loads of injured were taken to hospitals in other com-his car, he must surrender his book tions generally were aimed at to "counter setter" nunities.

the stricken town 30 minutes aft- his local board for a new book. er the disaster. Its passengers The "A" book contains 32 cou- "duplication of effort." and slow war on Britain, obviously hoping to democracy alive," President Roos-

Machinery To Be Set

An instructor from the Dallas regional office of price

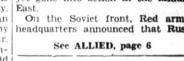
day to instruct city and county school teachers and mem-

whose name has not been given 7 supplies of mileage ration ap-

book issued for their cars. Service ordinate and expedite wartime legis-

See DRASTIC, page 6

A driver may not buy gasoline war mobilization guided by an "ec-



ing detailed salary stabilization the first place—about three times by some Pampa boys already in ad-regulations, the broad outline of too much. Take, for instance, Dr. vance of Hallowe'en. which now indicates that the only C. P. Zepp:

"If the amount of food that a dog unorganized white collar workers definitely doomed to go raiseless for gets were cut in half, the dog would definitely doomed to go raiseless for gets were cut in this, does dogs ne is other than a promotion the duration are those earning more probably be better off. Most dogs going officer, but nevertheless he enforces the law. Except for deductions of federal really need.

income taxes, customary charitable He said four ounces of meat a contributions, life insurance preday was enough for most Terriers, miums and fixed obligations, the while most Great Danes could get going to stand for any foolishness annual take of the boys in the upper by nicely on 24.

Allied airpower lashed out at en- evidenced by the almost daily Amer-

stallations over the wide battle emy bases.

ssels, planes, troops and in- can aeral attacks on nearby en-

brackets was firmly pegged at the BUY VICTORY STAMP \$25.000 figure.

But the treasury's interpretation of Economic Director James F. Old Age Rolls At

a vastly different story for the big majority of folk who earn less than that each year.

In the long list of unorganized AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-Texas old executive, administrative and pro- age assistance rolls have reached anther place boys dumped the con- no nurses, and only three doctors **Tessional** people who receive less than \$5,000, plus those of all classes the saturation point and as a result tents of a garbage can on the front to care for the scores of injured. between \$5,000 and \$25,000, a treas- each payment to 182,000 recipients spokesman said there was will be cut \$1 in November.

See TREASURY, page 6

Announcing that the reduction control their children, we'll have to would remain in effect until furth- do it. We are working short-hand er notice, the public welfare de- ed as it is and we haven't time to partment explained that persons dilly-dally around boys who want-Congratulationsadded to the rolls since January, 1941, had increased monthly costs

by \$1,200,000.

year's warning. Hallowe'en 1942 is S. Thompson, 207 North Nineteenth 000—resulted after the legislature different from Hallowe'en 1941. It is not possible now for victims of street, Kansas waived consideration of the ability Hallowe'en pranks to replace ms City, Kansas, are of relatives to support aged appliof the property that might be destroyed Saturday night. daughter born The law stipulates that eligible

October 22. The applicants must be added to the baby has been rolls, meaning that as more are accepted payments will become Marie. Mrs. smaller because income cannot be of the Buddhist temple at Jeddo,

Thompson is the increased. former Grace Dwyer, daughter of J. E. Dwyer of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peters of White Deer are the parents of s daughter weighing 7 pounds ounces born at 8:35 a. m. Wednesday at a local hospital. She has named Carolin Susana.

HEARD ... That Gray county men have an extra period of grace in which to make application for enlistment as air corps specialists with assign-ment to the Pampa air base Sgt. R. D. Short, local recruiting offistant that it was Lt. Charles Thomcer, said the time limit had been as, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomextended to November 7, but cautioned that letters for such enlistment must be postmarked not later

ing taken to the Harrison hospital. The tornado left the town help-Not that Chief Dudley doesn't re-The power plant was destroy-

member when he was a boy, or that ed, forcing rescue workers to work by torch light, flashlight, lanterns candles, or even matches, The telephone system remained

Just to keep the record straight in operation through use of an em-Chief Dudley and his men aren't ergency battery system. An eight-man medical detachment

**Up For Gas Rationing** this year on the part of boys want from Camp Robinson went to Beronly destrying prperty. They never ryville, with medical supplies. An did in the past, althugh naturally appeal for assistance was sent to administration will be in Pampa Wednesday and Thurs-

enough, minor pranks that caused the Red Cross at Little Rock. no serious damage, wern't regarded The city hall and court house two of the few buildings remaining

on the plans for registration of Gray county motorists for "We've already received a com- intact in the business district were plaints," the chief said today, "of converted into emergency hospigasoline rationing. boys doing damage to property. One tals, but in the early hours there Registration days are November car mileage ration. woman had all her tomato plants was little the workers could do for

pulled up out of her garden. At the sufferers-no medical supplies, Fallen trees and other debris de-

layed out of town relief crews. "This sort of thing isn't going to be put with up. "If parents can't See 27 KILLED, page 6

In Pampa

n. Today

Thursday's maximum Thursday's minimum

be held in the afternoon. Temperatures

be instructed on their, duties the pers and on the radio. following morning.

Where the two meetings will be held, how the registration will be conducted, what the exact procedure will be, are questions the local SURVIVORS FROM AIRCRAFT CARRIER WASP board can't answer as yet, pending

See DIRECTOR, page 6

the arrival of the OPA employe from Dallas. Six Rules To Observe

Mark McGee, Ft. Worth, Texas OPA director, asked all Texas car owners to do these things:

1. Get rid of excess tires. If you have more than five tires for each passenger car you own, pick out the best five for each car, then sell or give the rest to the gov-ernment through the local Railway Express agency. If this is not done before you apply for a mileage ra-tion your application will be denied. Excess tires turned in to the agency here at Pampa total 80 to date.)

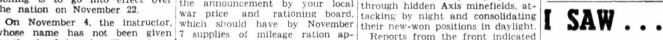
2. Note the serial numbers on the mand. There was only one French be required to list these numbers five tires you are keeping. You will

MORE DAYS TO START THOSE GIFTS CROSS THE SEAS.

On the Egyptian battlefront, The President asked employers to Italian headquarters reported that arrange work schedules so that they Axis forces yesterday repulsed a and their employes may cast their borne troops behind the lines and beat off repeated attacks by strong The Presdent read his formal Allied armored units. statement on the elections at a press The Fascist war bulletin said the conference after which reporters

British twice attempted to set askd how he was going to vote. troops ashore in the vicinity of Matruh, 100 miles west of the actual absentee ballot or in person in his fighting front, only to be driven off home district of Hyde Park., N. Y. The President would not say in with heavy losses.

detal how he was gong to mark The Italian command admitted hs ballot, but when asked whether that British imperials attacking on t was a far nference that he would the Alamein line, 80 miles west of bers of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board Alexandria, succeeded in making vote against Representative Fish. "initial penetrations," but asserted Republican candidate for reelection in the chief executive's home disthat they were promptly halted trict, replied in the affrimative and Dispatches from Cairo said Lieut.added he had already said so be-12, 13, and 14, and gasoline ra-3. Watch your local newspaper for 8th army was slowly forging ahead fore. tioning is to go into effect over the announcement by your local through hidden Axis minefields, at-



to the local board, will speak to plication blanks. Your local board that the British were getting into Soldiers and more soldiers. Pampa city and county teachers who will will tell you what service stations, position to strike at Field Marshall is gradually getting more soldiers act as registrars. This meeting will tire shops and garages will have Erwin Rommel's main force, but all the time. Even saw one in a grothese application form and will an- said it might be several days be- cery store last night. When the Ration board members will next nounce that in your local newspa- fore a show-down test of armored U. S. O. unit is opened up on An Associated Press correspon-borhood of The Pampa News is go-

4. Fill out the application for a See MACHINERY, page 6 dent in Cairo said that while U. ing to look like an army camp.



aircraft carrier ton, D. C. (OFFICIAL NAVY HOTO FROM NEA



only destroy property."

There's a patriotic ring to this

----BUY VICTORY BONDS

India. It weighs 1,700,000 ponds.

WORLD'S LARGEST BELL

The world's largest bell is in front

seriously.

porch.

las MacArthur's Australian com

See U. S. TROOPS, page 6

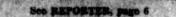
**Police Call For** 

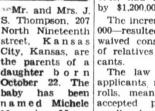
Sane Hallowe'en

By THE ROVING REPORTER | recreation and morale with an am- | tar and fiddle music. French harps DAVISVILLE, R. I., Oct. 30.—The phibian brigade, a commando com- and harmonicas are really in de-Roving Reporter was beating it on bat group. He went down to Provithe double down a street in Provi- dence to collect a bunch of musiand who do you think he ran into? musical group, the Monday Morn-they wore it out in two nights. The

and who do you think he ran into? Inusical group, the Monday Morn-This fellow was taking long steps, too, and the R. R. barely got a glimpse of him out of the corner of his eye, but he saw in an in-Thomas inspired.

Why doesn't some study club or who'll take the lead in this? It as who live six miles north of some musical club in Pampa col-Pampa on the old Miami road. There. Bring them to Lewis Hard-ware. Adv. Bank and the state of the





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#### Captain Adler Cites Greatest Problem The Social **Of Army Installation In Community** Calendar

By EVELYN KIDWELL That the greatest problem is the "seemingly innocent high school girl who hangs around soldiers," and that parents should set a curfew their daughters was pointed out by Captain W. M. Adler, medical chief of the bomber school at Pam-pa, when he spoke at the regular ing of the Parent-Teacher ociation Tri-County Council dnesday afternoon in the Junior h School auditorium on the c, "Public Health Aspects of the ng of an Army Installation

to a Community." Captain Adler also spoke to the uncil on the public health aspects f army nature, discussing the probthe community as to ms of ousing, food supply, and social

town must also provide The recreation for soldiers' energy," Captain Adler said.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, war activity chairman of the Texas Congress of Parent Teachers association, former state president and past vice-president of national congress, spoke to the council on "The Local Unit."

"The national, state, and district ciations rest on the strength of the local unit and we must put on the participation of the local unit," Mrs. Taylor said. Tri-County council, of which Mrs. Burl Graham of Pampa is president. composed of Gray, Roberts, and Hemphill counties. Members of Carson county were special guests of the council. The council meets three times during the school year, and the next meeting was set for the third Saturday in January of next year at Webb.

The entertainment for the council meeting was presented by Horace Mann unit, which was hostess at the meeting, in the form of a play entitled "The Flag Speaks," by Miss Frances McCue, teacher at Horace

A luncheon was served at the nneider hotel Wednesday at 12:30 in honor of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president of the eighth district\_of the Texas P. T. A ingress, which includes 26 countie Horace Mann school of Pampa, of which Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore is

centage of attendance and warded \$2 to buy a book for their P. T. A. bookshelf.

Mrs. Artie A. Proctor, tri-county council secretary, was elected as elegate to the state convention in club year's programs when Hopuston

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, local president, Tuesday afternoon. Mmes. J. B. Howe, W. K. Cottiname, J. E. Weatherby, L. B. by naming her favorite shrub. Mrs. Veatherby; from Borger were Mmes. Julia E. Kelley, county home dem-A. Johnson and Paul H. West; onstration agent, spoke on "Appro-Mrs. J. B. Gallaher, White Deer; priate Shrubs for Use in the Pan-C. Boyd, Carson County handle. council president, and Mrs. Earl

#### VICTORY BONDS-

Baked Yams



Mrs. A. A. Proctor



Mrs. Burl Graham

resident, had the highest per-Programs For New was Year Planned By Hopkins HD Club

Plans were discussed for the new kins Home Demonstration club met Attending from Panhandle were in the home of Mrs. W. E. Melton

> Each member answered roll call And Hopkins H. D. **Clubs** Entertained

"Do not plant your shrubs too Hawkins of Skellytowny Mrs. Cliff near foundations; also do not put Home Demonstration clubs enter-Hawkins of Skellytowny Mrs. Cliff near foundations, also do not pas nome Demonstration clubs cher-Vincent of LeFors; from Pampa smaller plants in between shrubs or tained their families at a tacky vember 10 with Miss Lilly as hoswere Mines, Henry Ellis, E. L. An- for borders as these will only sap party recently at the Phillips comderson, Artig L. Proctor, H. H. the group and delay proper growth Boynton, Lee Harrah, Burl Graham, of the shrubs. Place tall shrubs at Games way

Baked Yams of buildings to keep any disgitty were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Select smooth yams, wash well objects from being viewed from the Fish, Wanda, Buryl, and Virgil; and dry. Brush with butter or ba- front yard of the home. Do not Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Earl and

Ance to the home." "Some hardy trees and shrubs for the Panhandle are Salt Cedar, Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney H. B.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bruit balls were demonstrated by Mrs. L. D. Rider, who used the fol-



And Queen Will Be

**Crowned Tonight** 

SATURADY Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-l will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the of-ce of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. An annual Halloween dance will be held As the result of a defense stamp selling contest conducted through the school the past two weeks, Thomas Clayton and Geraldine Perkins were chosen king and queen

MONDAY t clusion of the feast, fun, and frolic at the school tonight. During the contest the pupils of the school bought a total of \$300.90 A balanced meal with to Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 30 o'clock in the hall. American Legion auxiliary will meet at American Legion auxinary will meet at o'clock in the Legion hall. McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the hurch för a covered dish luncheon. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sor-rity will meet at 8 o'clock,

the 1.0.0.F. hall by Ester club

TUESDAY

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

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

will meet at 2:30 o'clock. st Baptist Woman's Missionary so-will meet at 2:30 o'clock. man's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Epis-

held.

Queen of Woman's A urch will church a Woman's M Brethren

First

A balanced meal will be served throughout the evening in the audi-Regular church services will be held each Sunday morning. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3:30 p. m., Worship. Ben Seibold in charge. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will torium, beginning at 6 o'clock. Special attractions in the various Members of London Bridge elub will

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH rooms will begin at 7:30 o'clock. neet. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church, Business and Professional Women's ex-cutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the city club rooms. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 8 o'clock. Parent Education club will meet for tudy. Tooms will begin at 7:30 o'clo All parents, teachers, patron friends of the school are ex-an invitation to attend the c affair which is an annual ex-the school and is sponsored BUY VICTORY BONDS. Feast, Fun, Frolic Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday achool. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Fall Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN. All parents, teachers, patrons, and of the school are extended an invitation to attend the colorful affair which is an annual event the school and is sponsored by the

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 p.m., Texas Society.

At Woodrow Wilson

WEDNESDAY First Methodist Woman's Society of Aristian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian burch will bave a convert meeting the meeting the sector of t

woman's dissionary of clear meeting in ch will have a general meeting in church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock the church. Women's Council of First Christian urch will meet in groups at 2:30 o'-ek. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring its annual food, fun and frolic event tonight at the school. Chili, hot dogs, hamburgers, pie

cake and ice cream will be served from 6 until 9 o'clock. Various shows and games will be conducted as intertainment features. BUY VICTORY BONDS

pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock the parish hall. Seabees Wives will meet in the home Mrs. L. W. Patterson at 8 o'clock. Business Girl's

meet at 8 o'clock Health Discussed By Fine Arts Club

LEFORS, Oct. 30-Carrying ou on. LaRosa sorority will be entertained. Memberst of Mayfair Bridge club will the traditional Hallowe'en motif in will refreshments and decorations, Mes-

dames Cecil Brown and Joe Cham Thursday Evening auxiliary of First pion were hostesses to LeFors Fine resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'- Arts club this week.

lock. Kit Kat Klub will have a dance at the Miss Zona May, program leader In "The Business Girl's Health," ountry Club for members of the Harvester otball team from 6 until 9 o'clock. FRIDAY pointed out that health is as great

FRIDAY Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Williams. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A meeting of Entre Nous club will be conducted of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock will be solved by the solved

A meeting of Entre Hous the designed with good designed with good designed with good designed im-ganisms, but it was not made im-pregnable to invasions. Mrs. Cecil Brown was appointed

Families Of Merten

Hol and, Maidee Thompson, and Members of Hopkins and Merten

tess.

Boynton, Lee Harrah, Burl Graham, George Berlin, Bill Money, Roy Holt, Claud Lard, W. L. Campbell, and E. A. Shackleton, Di the shrubs. Place tan shrubs at between windows for most pleasing results," Mrs. Kelley continued. Di the shrubs. Place tan shrubs at between windows for most pleasing results," Mrs. Kelley continued. Di the shrubs. Place tan shrubs at between windows for most pleasing results," Mrs. Kelley continued. Di the shrubs. Place tan shrubs at between windows for most pleasing results," A. Shackleton, Games were directed by Mrs. R.

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 morn-ing. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-out the week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:80 a.m., Sunday school. II a.m., Sun-day service: 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The rending room in the church edifice 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. 1 a. m., Sunday school. 10 a. m., Church membership class. 11 a. m., Church ser-ices. Every Lutheran and all other inte

are invited to att

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor, Churc chool, 0:45 a. m. Morning worship, 1 . m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:8 . m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W, 1 2. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jimmie Bays, minister 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m., preaching, 7:45 p. m., preaching, Tuesday 8:80 p. m., training class. Wednesday 3 p. m., ladies Bible class. 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study, The church where you are always yelcome. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School

Lesson Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion, 9 p. m., Evening serv-ice. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible classes. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

TANNERS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST<br/>Guy V. Caskey, minister, 9:45 a. m.,<br/>By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.<br/>Buildor of Advancea. m., Communion. & p. m., Ladies Bible<br/>class. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible<br/>class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible<br/>class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Junior bit<br/>parts of the earlier chapters, under guid-<br/>mank as a devout scholf of orenligitened<br/>wash as a devout scholf of parable<br/>and hick school 10:50 a. m., Sermon by the<br/>parts of the scholf of orenligitened<br/>Pampa plant camp.<br/>10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,<br/>Prayer meeting.By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.<br/>Butter of Advance<br/>Years ago I was stidying the passare<br/>the Bible than about prosed and there<br/>erabing worship.t<br/>Preaching. Judge C, E. Cary of Pampa<br/>will preach.Pampa plant camp.<br/>10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,<br/>Prayer meeting.<br/>To I Campbell Street<br/>Rev, Davis, pastor. 8 p. m. Friday, Young<br/>Prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training unon service,<br/>8 p. m., Prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training unon service,<br/>8 p. m., Prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training unon service,<br/>8 p. m., Prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training unon service,<br/>8 p. m., Prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training unon service,<br/>8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.<br/>600 North Froat Street<br/>Rev, Russell G, West, minister, 10 a.

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stand the beautiful poeetry of the He-brew mind." Let us beware of a similar misunder-standing. The Bible is nowhere a richer and safer guide than in all that concerns the sexes and the relationships of man and woman in marriage, home, the fam-ily and society.

Just as man at his worst has abused and misused the most precious things that God has given, making his soul which might be attuned to love and righteousness an instrument of hate, and his wonderful and beautiful body an instrument of vio-lence, so man at his worst has made the sex instinct an instrument of debasement and functions. But we should not allow in the future, may be ripp and usable sections stored. The oldagain. Do not starch. Pressing lighter storing sex instinct an instrument of debas and foulness. But we should not that to blind is to all that is noble

and foulness. But we should not allow and foulness. But we should not allow and good.
Bev. E. W. Henshaw, minister, 8 a. m. Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior church school. 8 p. m., evening prayer.
THE SALVATION ARMY 881 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.
PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, pastors 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Young People's service. 8 pm. Friday, week night service.
McULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Glipin, minister, Church 8 chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
Mext summer's wardrobe may de-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.

Next summer's wardrobe may

pend to a large extent on just how

summer's clothes

last

JIMMIE BAYS, above, has ar-rived in Pampa to succeed Al-bert Smith as minister of the Central Church of Christ. Mr. Bays, who came to Pampa from East Tennessee, will deliver his first message in the local church Sunday. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Speak At Harrah Subject Of Sermon Church Sunday Subect Of Sermon

Subect Of Sermon "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of

will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov-ember 1. The Golden Text is: "My son, despise not the chastering of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord loveth Sweetwater.

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle is pastor of the church. Rev. Newton Starnes, former pastor of the church, has written that he remembers his urinde in Remon Rev. Sternes to he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Pro-verbs 3:11, 12. Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a BUY VICTORY BONDS is nigh unto them that are of a Dr. Baird Guest broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit" (Psalms 34:-

**Minister At Church** The Lesson-Sermon also includes Of God Revival the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science An old-time revival is now in proand Health with Key to the Scrip of Campbell and Reed. tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The

poor suffering heart needs its right-ful nutriment, such as peace, pati-Dr. J. M. Baird of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, a world traveller and minister, is preaching nightly. Rev. Baird just closed a successful meetence in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness" (page 365). ng at Borger.

Rev. Oscar Davis is the pastor of the local church. ers of any kind replaced. Clothing

RIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

Pampa Minister To

Speak At Lutheran

**Church in Borger** In carrying out the mission pro-gram of its congregation, the Trin-ity Lutheran church of Borger has during the past four days been spon-soring a Lutheran Acquaintance week. Services have been held ev-ery evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. H. G. M. Wolter, pas-tor of the Evangelical Zion Luth-eran church in Pampa, will preach the sermon this evening. His dis-cussion will be centered around the

eran church in Pampa, will preach the sermon this evening. His dis-cussion will be centered around the fervent plea of Christ uttered in the Sermon on the Mount: "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and braad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and nar-row is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." This will be the last of a series

This will be the last of a of five sermons conducted by

ing pastors. Everyone who is yet unacquainted with the princi of Lutheran doctrine is invited attend these special services. BUY VICTORY STARPS

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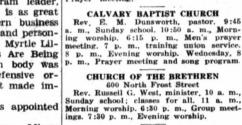
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May, and Mesdames E. R. Reeves, John Rankin, J. D. Fonburg, L. W Natho, Brown and Champion. The next club meeting will be No- ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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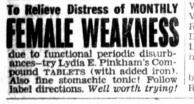
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THURSDAY THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o' 1 the I.O.O.F. hall. Contract Bridge club will meet. Sub Debs will meet for a regular eet. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'-

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one visitor, Mrs. L. Huston, and the Reed from Merten club.

following members: Mmes. O. T. Ward and Edmond, G<sup>\*</sup> C. Blalock, Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant and Dennis;

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be in the home of Mrs. George and Daris; Mrs. R. W. Orr and in the community hall by the home

The next meeting of the club will Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones aid class which is being conducted

Vern Savage, C. F. Jones, George Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pratt, Huelyn Mrs. C. O. Bryant and Dennis; gested program for 1943 was com-piled, which consisted largely of les-sons connected with national de-Erickson, L. J. Pratt, Huelyn mond; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton, fense. aycock, Julia E. Kelley, and the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Bernice Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Bernice and Mava Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones aid class which is being conducted p. m., Evening worship.

Surprise Birthday

Honor J. J. Broome

Party Given To

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones, Mr. and ficers for the ensuing year. A sug-

on November 13, when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on "Winter Bouquets and Decora-

Miss Ziegler And Gerald Braxton

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At Starkwather and Francis Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sun-day school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:80 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 The next meeting of the club will

tions." -BUY VICTORY BONDS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 1-Mrs. J. Broome entertained with a surprise birthday party recently honor-Marry At Wheeler ing her husband, at the home of Special To The NEWS Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson near

SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-Miss Ge-Pampa. raldine Zeigler became the bride The evenng was spent in playing various games after which the guest of Gerald Wayne Braxton, Friday of honor was presented with gifts evening, October 23. The wedding which he opened and displayed on took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church at Wheeler a card table. Refreshments of chicken salad with the pastor, the Rev. Wayne

sandwiches, potato chips, olives, de- Cook, officiating, vils food cake and coffee were setv-Attending the couple were Mr

ed with Halloween candy to Messrs. and Mrs. Richard Harvey. and Mmes. W. A. Noland, Jess Ho-The bride was attractively atnaker and son. Donald Max, V. J. tired in a tailored suit of rot Castka, Roy Powell and children, blue with brown accessories. Her Norma and Sharon, Jess Clay, J. D. corsage was roses.

Hughes and children. Linda Kay The bridegroom, who is the son and Homer Lee, Hugh Braley, J. A. of Melvin Braxton of Twitty, is Hall, C. M. Nicholson, W. W. Hughes, employed at the Raymond York the honoree and hostess. Service station.

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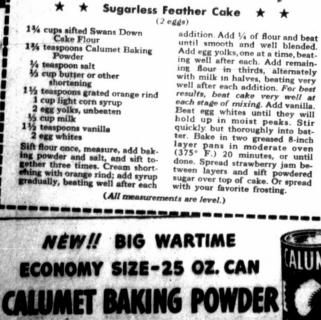


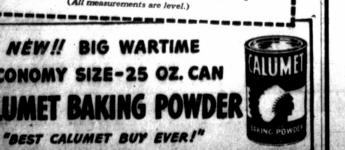
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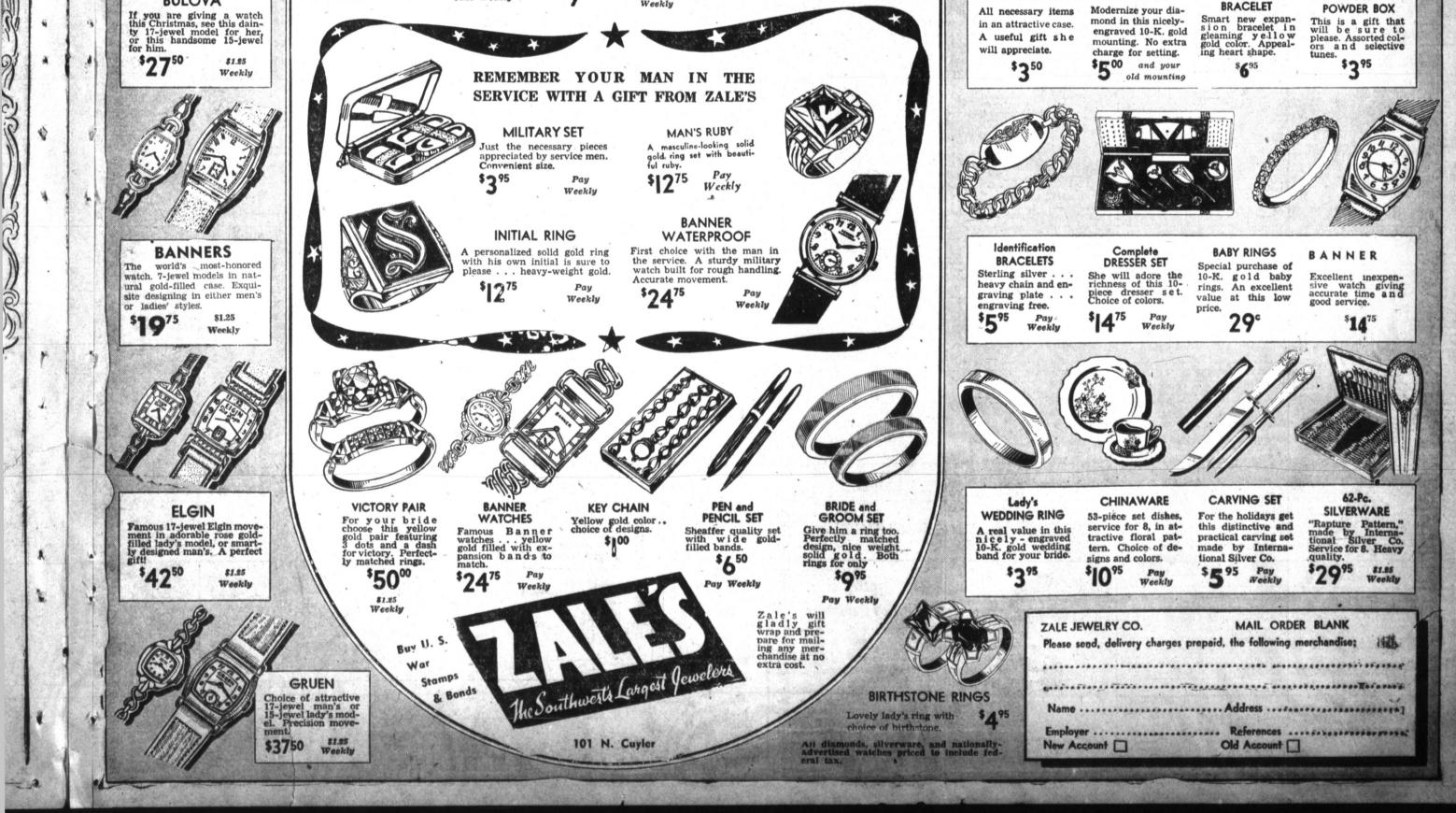








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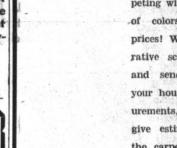
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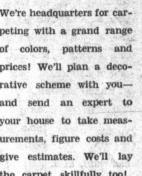
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## Sports Roundup

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)-The

day noon Columbia's football coaches hold open house for sports writers at the training table on Morningside

Heights.... At one end of a long to their collection, Pampa's Har-vesters will be setting forth for table, Head Coach Lou Little is be-ing badgered to pick a winner be-tomorrow afternoon when they play ween Penn and Army, both of the strong South Plains team at which drubbed his Lions. . . "I'd be 2:30 Saturday at Harvester park. man too-never to pass down the middle, but he threw it right that back." . . . And Lou starts

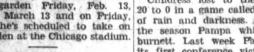
diagrams on a paper nap-. At the other end of the board is Bob Kane, former festive track star who has come from to speak for Cornell, and

track is the subject. . . . "Les Mac-Mitchell was fed up on running," someone is saying. "He began right after beating Dodds "Did you hear about our new Columbia star. Len Kopelioasks another vich? voice. "He started running in a compulsory education class last year. rals.

Now he has come out for track and says the only reason is that he wants to beat Gunder Haegg. That's to date. Breckenridge upset them in why they call him a promising . You don't learn much at these gatherings, but the ham have won their tilt last week against are good.

#### Colan Collected

ger 51 to 6. The coast guard seems to be getting a guy with plenty of courage loss and one tie, losing to Sunset Heavyweight Johnny Colan, who s sworn in today. . . . Instead of Paso High school. That entest endwas sworn in today. the Friday the 13th jinx, ed in a 0-0 draw. Against another Johnny is trying to set a record by El Paso team, Bowle, Pampa won ng on three of those days. . . . 19 to 7. He faced Jimmy Webb at Madison quare garden again on March 13 and on Friday, of rain and darkness. Starting off 13, he's scheduled to take on



Sportpourri

Portland, Ore., will toss a civic field team 29 to 7. dinner in honor of Johnny Pesky Officials for the game here to-The Detroit

Whitney's contribution

To Work-Out NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)-The heights of something: Every Thurs-ter near Columbia's football coaches

> Out to add the Lubbock scalp McClendon Craddock Ward TOTALS 588 650 MACK & PAUL BARBER TOTALS .... ing by regular bus. On the basis of weight, Pampa

has a slight edge, but Coach J Cambern Hartzog C. Prejean isn't banking too much on that for last year the Harvesters Attaway were superior in weight and still lost 33 to 13. TOTALS Lubbock expects to dipose of the

Harvesters without too much trouble. In fact, after the game last year, a letter was received here that even today still riles the Pampa eleven. It was from a Lubbock TOTALS manufacturer of stock feed, asking if the Harvesters needed to eat that kind of feed, called Maylac Mine-Duenkel

Stalling Despite their vaunted power, the Westerners haven't shown too much TOTALS a 26 to 6 win. San Angelo tied them 6-6. The Lubbock eleven should Bailey Blymil

Temple upset the dope bucket and Putnam beat the Westerners 13 to 6. Earlier rewitt this season Lubbock walloped Bor TOTALS

Pampa meantime has only one **Carver Eager To Start Cage Season** 

Childress lost to the Harvesters Friday, Feb. 13, 20 to 0 in a game called on account the season Pampa whipped Burko go ahead this season. burnett. Last week Pampa scored its first conference victory smash-

There are eight first string cagers to draw from this year, including ing the hitherto undefeated Brown-Wood, former Lubbock Edward basketball star, and Eugene Oliver,

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## Lubbock Team BOMING Frogs, Georgia, Army, **On Barker's Victory Chart**

TRIPLE THREAT

NEW YORK, Oct (A)-Taking the IRON MAN weekly whack at the football program and expecting nothing but the worst: Ohio State-Wisconsin: national

and sectional title hopes at stake here. Fekete and Sarringhaus vs. Harder and Hirsch. This should be touch, gruelling action all the way. The nod goes to Ohio State. Alabama-Georgia: Ditto for this one which may settle the Southeast-

ern title, subject to later argument from Georgia Tech and L. S. U. The better line seems to belong to Ala-bama; the better offense to Georgia. Stringing along with the offense Georgia Penn-Army: Top battle of the east in which army's unbeaten re-

cord will be subjected to its sternest On the theory the cadets have been playing well within themselves Army. Princeton-Harvard: Jumping on

tiger band-wagon probably at the exact moment that Harvard will decide it's time to win one. Princeton, hesitantly. Stanford-U. C. L. A .: The ques-

tion here seems to be just how long U. C. L. A. can keep up its torid pace. Stanford's improving and might surprise but this vote goes to U. C. L. A. Baylor-Texas Christian: Baylor's

defense is tough to crack but the nod belongs to unbeaten T<sub>c</sub>C. U. Navy-Notre Dame: Nothing in Navy's record to show the sailors can the Mustangs and because of his fine play in New York against cope with Angelo Bertelli et al. Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech-Duke: This looked soft for Tech three weeks ago but not now in view of Duke's spectacular improvement. Tech better make no mistakes for Duke will make capital of them. A timed vote

Georgetown-Boston College: May **Houston Blasts** when the two meet at 8 o'clock to- be close but Boston College must rate the edge. Wilson, 27 To 0 Northwestern - Minnesota: The Gophers seem to be back in winning

stride and should be exceedingly tough from here on in. North

ond opponent.

JIM WRIGHT, Center

An all-state guard in high

school, Jim Sid Wright, 200-

pound center of the S. M. U.

Mustangs, was shifted to center

when he reported to the S. M. U.

varisty. As a sophomore last

year Wright was in the opening

lineup in every game played by

Fordham was selected on the

All-America team of the week.

He played his 14th consecutive

phur Springs.

**Reagan Leading Houston District At Smashing Record** 

By The Associated Press John Reagan's mighty Bulldogs moved closer to the championship of the Houston district last night For Ball-Carrying

ABILENE, Oct. 39 (49)-Rudolph by beating Stephen F. Austin 20-0 (Little Doc) Mobley, mighty atom as the week of play opened in Texas schoolboy football. of Hardin-Simmons' unbeaten, un-

as schoolboy football. Reagan, heralded power of the South, and Jeff Davis remain as on a national ball-carrying record in conference play. Masonic Home stayed in the race favor. -and he has everything in his

for the Fort Worth championship by downing Fort Worth Tech 19-0 while down in the San Antonio dis--and Little Doc is 517 yards short trict San Antonio Tech beat Lare- of that mark. do 19-0.

Sounds like a lot of territory but Forty-three games are scheduled not when you have a guy who gains tonight and tomorrow night in the state with the Odessa-San Angelo more than that in just four games. scrap at San Angelo the top tilt. Mobley, who has scored 48 point The winner of this battle will move in the Cowboys' all victorious m against Sweetwater for the district 3 championship. BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY VICTORY BONDS BUY Southwest conference victims, has smacked the line and run the ends for 204 yards, an

average of 191 per game. There are five more tilts on the

schedule so if Little Doc main his present pace he will have 1,359 yards when the season ends. Think he can't do it? Say, this DALLAS, Oct 30 (AP)-Lew Jenins, the ex-lightweight boxing champion, has been suspended-but little guy-he weighs only 155, and he is going to appear on a fight card is 5 feet 10-has been making rectonight anyway. The National Boxing association ords ever since he started play-ing football back in Paducah High school.

won't mind. For the only assault Lew will perform will be on his old Two years ago Little Doc rolled guitar. It's a feature thrown in for up 174 points to lead all Texas schoolboy scorers. Southwest conthe boxing customers at no extra ference schools could have had him "We won't try anything classical," but turned him down because he was too small. He then weighed only 135 pounds.

Capt. Bruce Alford of the Horned Frogs is bettering his last season's and the first time he played against pass-catching record by about 35 a Southwest conference school took per cent to date. Alford, in the first great pleasure in beating the Bay-five games, caught 11 passes for lor Bears with 110 yards and a a total of 143 yards, one of these touchdown. Next he worked over Southern Methodist. going all the way for a touchdown.

game for the Ponies against -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Temple. His home town is Sul-The sewing machines formerly "BOWL FOR HEALTH" used for sewing automobile uphols 8 Regulation Alleys For tery are now used by relocated Jap-You To Play On anese for sewing tents and tarpau PAMPA BOWL lins. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Stan The average growth of human hair 112 N. SOMERVILLE is six inches a year.

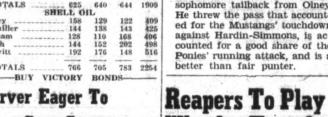
Jenkins To Try

fans were assured.

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**Bout With Guitar** 





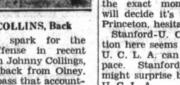
Wheeler Tonight Runner-up in the trischool tourn-For the first time in history, a ey between Pampa, Amarillo, and Pampa Junior High school football for Tech. Lubbock last year, the Carver school team will play the Wheeler team besketball team of Pampa is rarin

night at Wheeler. Improvement shown by the Reap-

ers in blocking and tackling under the instruction of Coach Haskell Folsom should win the game for

719 151 153 101 108 131 528 387 272 340 382 JOHNNY COLLINS, Back Providing the spark for the S. M. U. offense in recent games has been Johnny Collings, 644 1909 sophomore tailback from Olney threw the pass that accounted for the Mustangs' touchdown against Hardin-Simmons, is ac-

counted for a good share of the Ponies' running attack, and is a better than fair punter.



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### **Cigaret Dealers Called On For** Oct. 31 Inventory

All Pampa retail and wholesale dealers all over the nainventory at the close of ess tomorrow of all cigars, cigarets, regardless of the quantity on any gasoline unless the driver has

This statement was made today by W. A. Thomas, Dallas, of the must be accompanied by an exernal revenue service of the treasury department.

structs, should retain the inventory that his occupational driving exforms which will be forwarded to ceeds 150 miles per month provided dealers when they are received by his "A" book. This "B" book ported that Marshal Semeon Timby the Dallas office from the print- must last three months. to be filed, and tax paid, on or be- he needs more tha nthe "A" book, the Volga-Don Corridor

fore December 31, 1942. to only two days remaining the "B" book will have his supple- of Stalingrad. on the requirements of the book beyond the three-month min- to 50 to 100 yards to the edge

should be exercised to record stocks or six months or a year. retailing at various prices.

Small cigarets, 25 cents per thousand (tax rate on 1,000 basis book. throughout: large cigarets, weighing more than 3 pounds per 1.000. 60 cents; large cigars made to sell at not more than 2½ cents each, cents; more than 21/2 cents and not more than 4 cents each, \$1.

Cigars, more than 4 cents and basic "A" ration as well as the eral weeks. not more than 5 cents each, \$2; tire inspection sheet which will be more than 5 cents and not more a part of the application form. 6 cents each, \$1; more than 6 5. On one of the three registra- chik plateau—the second in 24 hours each, \$4.50; more than 20 have certifed that you have no more cents

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The' INSURANCE Men

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DIRECTOR

his rationing coupon book with him. Every exchange of gasoline change of coupons.

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gallons. Each page of eight coupons

may be used for a stated two

ALLIED The "B" book of 16 coupons may

(Continued from Page 1) Dealers, Collector Thomas in- be issued an applicant who shows sian tanks had won a critical batnorthside factory district and re-

oshenko's relief offensive had These return forms are required An applicant who can show that smashed into German defenses in but less than the full amount of

receive tire rations. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

now is that the FSA recognizes that commander when he moved away. the small farmer is ill-equipped and Mrs. Henshaw was another speak-It was the 67th day in the siege poorly prepared to meet the debefore November 1, it is impossible mental ration book "tailored" by ex- Led by tanks, the vanguard of a mands of Wheelis said. for the Dallas office to advise every tending the expiration date of the German infantry division drove up.

will be required under the rationing

This will be your record to prove

that you have had the inspection made and that your tires have been

declared in good contion. This rec-

ord will be one of the requirements

will be subject to penalties and will

**Can Be Obtained** 

for renewal of your mileage ratin. able to all eligible borrowers in Gray Mr. McGee added that if more county to conserve feed crops for

than five tires have been listed by current and future needs, to in-

be ineligible to purchase gasoine or the Farm Security administration,

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them vanished.

areas in Missouri.

DRASTIC

destroyed.

said today.

contact him.

Loan funds are immediately avail-

Supervisor Wheelis is in charge

of Gray county. His headquarters

are at Canadian. Each Tuesday he

is at the city hall in McLean, where

he invites all interested persons to

He does not make the trip to

Pampa as most of the FSA appli-

Reason for the loans being open

cants reside in the McLean area.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Some of the escapes were amaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fanning were

uninjured when the tornado wreck-

ed their bedroom, but the feather-

ed on which they were sleeping and the comfort which they had over

Berryville, one of the oldest com-

munities in the Ozark region, is

bing center, servicing the northwest

The prosperous wholesale houses

and canneries, the life source for

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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minority member of the house

naval committee and himself a ma-

rine colonel, proposed the amalga-

mation of the army, navy and ma-

rine corps into one fighting force.

to put it into effect unless the ad-

and said he would offer legislation

Hih proposal gathered support

portion of Arkansas, and adjacent

an important wholesale and job-

KILLED

imum. An "A" book might be made a factory in the northern indus-In taking the inventory great care to last four months, or five months, trial suburbs, but fell back as Soviet tanks rumbled out to meet the assault. The Russians said 1,500 Nazis Before issuing a "C" book a local Applicable floor stock tax rates board ust see that the applicant's were killed and 16 tanks destroy.

ed in the battle. needs cannot be met by an "A" There was still no indication how book, or an "A" book plus a "B" near the City Marshal Timos-

henko's relief forces had advanced BUY VICTORY BONDSin their drive against the 40-mile MACHINERY German "barricade" which guards the main Nazi siege armies on the (Continued from page 1)

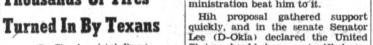
North, Red Army troops have been hacking into the Nazi flank for sev-In the Caucasus, the Russians conceded a new setback on the Nal-

cents and not more than 8 cents tion days—November 12, 13 and 14 —as the German threw large numeach, \$4; more than 8 cents and not -go to the schoolhouse nearest your bers of tanks into an assault apthan 15 cents each, \$5; more home and register. A registrar will parently aimed at reaching the than 15 cents and not more than 20 receive your application and if you Georgian military highway to Tiflis. the community, were virtually all On the Black Sea coast, in the

than five tires on the car for Western Caucasus, Red army troops which you are seeking a ration, the were credited with dislodging the registrar will issue to you a basic Germans from a fortified position and killing 1.200 Axis invaders north-

east of Tuapse. 6. Keep the tire inspection rec-The German high command adord which the registrar or the local mitted that the Russians were counrationing board will detach from terattacking in the mountains north our mileage rationing application. and south of Tuanse, but declared You will need this tire inspection





#### (By The Associated Press) States should have a 'unified su-Thousands of automobile tirespreme command" with "one minister some new, some old but still servof warfare.'

Declaring that the greatest weap- which advertised a brand of shoes. iceable, and some worn out-have been collected in Texas in complion of warfare now is airpower, Lee (He finally got the goose for a said the supreme command "should Christmas present." ance with gasoline rationing provisions, effective Nov. 2, which stipbe invested in an air general."

He asked about those lifetime ulate that owners may hold not "While I do not believe all the friends of his family, Mrs. Wynne, more than five tires for each car. reports I hear," he told the senate, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, the Approximately 5.000 tires have "vet when these reports continue as Pope's and the Davis' and hunbeen turned into the railway express they are today concerning the jeal- dreds of others. offices at Houston, R. C. Hardin

ously which is going on between different branches of our armed how he liked the army and Lt. general agent, declared, adding that the total included tires shipped to Houston from Waco, Austin, and of the Solomon islands and Wake any man in the service: "I don't island as to who is entitled to the like it and I don't dislike it. We're

railway express agency is glory, then I say it is time for re- just in it because we ought to be acting as a collector of the tires. sponsible officials of the govern- in it." And you can take the R. Fayments are made by a government to give consideration to the R.'s word for it that Lt. Thomas question of a united commasd." was exactly right. But I could tell

> that Charles really enjoys his work because it's right down his alley there ever was a morale-builder he's one.

mand continued to blast scarcely a situation which absolutely precluded the possibility of a raise, shipping in the Solomons, While the treasury version of the fortresses straddle-bombed five un

Byrnes regulations had no bear-ing on the war labor board's re-naval base at Buin at the southsibility, which includes all wages ern tip of Bougainville Island causthe motorist, the board will not is-sue a ration book. If a motorist fails to declare all of his tires he purchase tools, Jack G. Wheelis, Episcopal church of Pampa, at a and many salaries up to \$5,000, some ing a heavy explosion on one ship. observers felt this interpretation Simultaneously, Australian troops might also be true in those brackets. were reported by MacArthur to be rural rehabilitation supervisor of program held by the local Pythian However, the catch in the overall hurling the Japanese back in New picture was the obvious fact that Guinea. A bayonet charge yester-In Hawaii, where the Rev. Hen- while these raises still will be pos- day (Australian time) resulted in shaw resided for several years, the sible they will be a lot less probable capture of 20 prisoners and helped Pythians raised \$1,500 for the in- under the stabilization program. keep the Allied advance uncheck stallation of a loud speaker system Under terms of the Byrnes regued.

for a deaf and dumb school, and lations, Assistant Treasury Secre-An example of Japanese treachers also raised \$1,200 for the purchase tary John L. Sullivan said there in the South Pacificwarfare als the were several ways by which raises was made public by the navy yes could be given without even conterday in releasing a dispatch writ The Rev. Henshaw has held ev- sulting the commissioner of internal ten by Sergt. Richard T. Wright ery office from outer guard to revenue. In addition, he pointed a marine corps combat correspon chancellor commander, in his home out, countless additional cases might dent. find the internal revenue bureau

Honoring af lag of truce born approving raises which were brought by a Japanese officer, 28 of 30 ma-One reason why employers might rines were massacred when they want to increase the pay of their sought to take custody of "a bunch workers was seen in Sullivan's of Japs" who, the officer said, were statement that there was no existisolated on a nearby island and ing regulation preventing an em-

After the buffet supper prizes were awarded for tacky costumes, ploye from leaving one job to take another one which paid a higher salary. Guests and members attending -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwere Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hen-AAA motor clubs report th,at recreational highday travel in June Mr. and Mrs. Otis Payne, Mr. Payne was down more than 55 percent is home on leave from the U.S. for the nation as a whole. navy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner

shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high — and prices are Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER West of Perkins Drug-

When you repair you

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 wanted to surrender

As the 30 marinesd rew near the island they were met without warn-ing by "a terrific burst from sev-eral machine guns hidden in the underbrush," Wright wrote.

Flying "They were mowed down like as many stalks of corn," he added "except for the two who escaped and swam to safety.

> Bruno Gallie, Philadelphia operat. He recently or, is an optin formed a bowling team to rep ent in the 1944 ABC his establish tournament at Los Angeles

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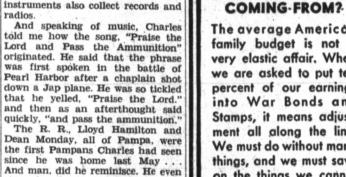
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What the Knights of Pythias have

done in Hawaii was the subject of

lodge last night at their castle hall.

of playground equipment for

lodge, and was deputy supreme

er on the program. She gave high-

Sisters in her home lodge, where

shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson

and son, Bob Cecil, Harvey Downs,

Smith, Harold Payne, Jeff Guthrie

Ralph Mangel, L. J. Zackry, A. L

Weatherred, Frank Morris, Fred

Tinsley, and Mr. Roy Dyson and B.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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instruments also collect records and

remembered as far back as the days

when he was a small boy and used

to spend his spare time in Barnard's

store admiring the big red goose

she was a high official.

stunt on the program.

Roy Coston, Babe Robin

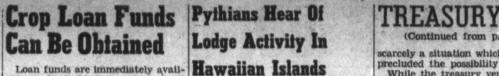
REPORTER

B. Altman, Jr.

radios

children of the leper colony.

the war effort, Supervisor lights on the work of the Pythian



U. S. TROOPS



#### **Governor** Favors **Of Draffees Cut Texans Having All To Single Week Gasoline Essential**

WASHINGTON, Oct 30 (P)—The inactive status period granted new-ly-inducted draftees before they begin military service was ordered out from two weeks to one week cut from two weeks to one week the war department today, ef- for gallonage.

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"This step is a logical consequence of the recent deferment of agricul-ed for the efficient operation of all tural workers, requested as a matter of national necessity by the war manpower commission," Secretary of War Stimson said in a statement. "These deferments in Novembe

make it necessary for us to draw order that we may receive the number of men that the army must have. Otherwise the war manpower

sion's action would result in "We were faced with a choice between reducing the preliminary fur-lough period or deviating from the

program of full speed ahead in the war effort. I believe that the men concerned will approve of the alternative we chose

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Miami Schools Will** Stage Hallowe'en **Carnival** Tonight

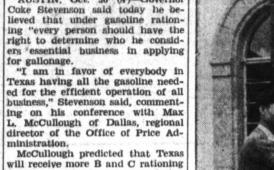
Special to The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 30 The Miami school will present a Hallowe'en carnival at 6:30 tonight packed full of fun,

frolic and galety, with plenty of eats and various attractions besides the two big comedy plays, "Goblin enade" and "Witch Hash." There will be a drawing for a andsome wool blanket and other

auctions and food and confections

The proceeds will go towards buy-





upon the men on inactive status, in will receive more B and C rationing cards in proportion to population than smaller states. Stevenson would not comment

> further in regard to his talks with McCullough, except to say that the question of what constituted "luxury driving" was thoroughly discussed.

-BUY VICTORY BOND **Ranchers Meet To** 

## **Fight Cattle Grub**

Two raido programs tomorrow will have the same theme as the meeting of Gray county ranchers held this afternoon in the county court room—how to combat the cattle

grub Over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, from 12 to 12:15 p.m. tomorrow, will be heard a program dealing with the cattle grub and with the results of the meeting held today.

Earlier tomorrow, over the Texas Quality network, a similar program will be heard from 6 a.m. to 6:15 a

Invitations were being sent out by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent, to 90 Gray county ranchers, to attend today's meeting. Cattle grubs are causing a great loss now to cattlemen. Ranchers are being asked to brand cattle on

# Shown In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-Cooperating with the Office of War Information

U. S. RED CROSS CHAIRMAN						
HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured chairman of American Red Cross, 11 Natrows, 12 Shouted, 14 Wanderer. 15 Golf device. 17 Weight allowances. 19 Heat-	STEPHEN ANI ANI RELYNDW OVARPSE BAYOUS BSOLLA EI SLAV RODSNA SNAP	CAREENS SELECT ARF NATE STEPHEN	33 Auricle.			
producer. 120 King of Phry- 22 Stop. 23 Rupees (abbr.). 24 Distant. 25 Entangle. 27 Mountain	PELERS ASSETS 41 Palm lily. 42 Bone. 43 Four (Roman) 44 Small particle. 46 One.	REVERTS PRESENT VERTICAL 1 Appellations. 2 Gem. 3 He heads the American	34 Three united. 36 Double. 38 Periume. 39 Distress signal. 40 Bad qualities. 44 Like. 45 Public walk. 46 Employer. 47 Towamd.			
(abbr.). 28 Postscript (abbr.). 29 Falkland Is- lands (abbr.). 30 Water barrier. 32 Biblical	53 We. 54 Behold!	Cross. 4 Written form of Mister. 5 Stirring. 6 Sleeping vision. 7 Army order	<ul> <li>1 Towasa.</li> <li>50 River (Sp.).</li> <li>51 Gave food to.</li> <li>52 For.</li> <li>53 United Service Organizations (abbr.).</li> <li>56 Symbol for</li> </ul>			
pronoun. 34 2000 pounds. 35 Upright shaft. 37 Censure. 39 Meat-fasten- ing pin.	55 Line again. 58 Sets over. 61 His organiza- tion needs plasma from	(abbr.). 8 Tub. 9 Mid-eastern country. 10 Whey of milk. 11 Travels.	erbium. 57 Negative. 59 Half an em. 60 Tensile strength (abbr.).			



# Draft Quotas May

necessary men on essential dairy, livestock and poultry farms might

main anonymous said this likely would follow the army of the number of men to be furnished, apportions state quotas according to the number of 1-A men available in each state.

#### **Knights Of Columbus** To Breakfast Sunday

All Catholic men in the Pampa area are invited to attend the communion breakfast to be given by Pampa Council 2727 Knights of umbus on Sunday morning.

After receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass at Holy Souls Catholic church here the men will proceed to the parochial school where breakfast will be served by the Altar society There will be two speakers at the breakfast. Besides a talk by State Deputy Gus Strauss there will also be a speech by F. J. Kinane, past state deputy and general agent. ress signal State Deputy Strauss will outline the fraternal features of the order qualities. and General Agent Kinane will explain insurance benefits. No charge will be made for the breakfast, to which all Catholic men of Pampa and surrounding territory

are invited. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Polar Bear Velox** 

**Ends Food Stealing** For Sea Lion Cora

DENVER, Oct. 30 (AP)-The eyesight of Velox, City Park Polar Bear, began to fade several weeks ago, so was moved into spacious quarters occupied by Cora, a sea RAPID PROGRESS in the

army has been made by Staff Sgt. Francis L. Petty, above, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of

McLean. Inducted Feburary 18

1941, he was made a private first

class in June, corporal on April

6 of this year, then sergeant on August 1, and advanced to his

present rank 20 days later. In

order he was stationed at Brooks

field, Ft. Logan, Las Vegas, Nev., is now at March field, Riverside

Calif. He graduated with a per-

fect attendance record from Mc-Lean High school in 1937, later

attending Fleming's Business and Amarillo colleges, and had

been employed by the been employed by the Capitol hotel, Amarillo, prior to his in-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

HUMAN POLLEN CARRIES

One can buy date palm pol

at the markets in Egypt. Since hu-man life in the Sahara desert de-

pends largely on the date palm, tree

going unfertilized. They buy pollen

and carry it from three to tree.

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**Read** The Classified Ads

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KPDN 3:00 P. M

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duction into the army.

The two got along will for some time. Velox, restless and nervous, had plenty of room to pace back and morth. Cora seemed willing to share her cave-but she gave the bear a wide berth at first. Recently, however, the sea lion, apparently sensing Velox' near-

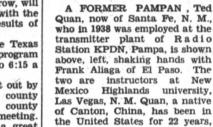
blindness, began to tease the bear by stealing its food. But Cora will steal no more. Velox caught her head between his jaws and killed her in one vicious snap yesterday.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TINY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Marineland, Fla., has a tele-phone directory only three and one-half by five inches in size. It contains only 16 pages, including the

classified section. BUY VICTORY STAMPS APPETITE!

If a new-born 10-pound baby ate with the great greed of a newly-hatched Polyphemus caterpillar, it could devour a herd of 860 cows, each weighing 1000 pounds, in only two days.





and besides working at KPDN, has also worked at other sta-

district of the eighth service corps area, who will receive basic and advanced radio training before going to work for the tions, including KGGM, Albusignal corps in all parts of the world.

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#### So Many Spokesmen

Reverting to the subject of loose talking in high places, it should be remarked that Draft Board Director Hershey, in his confusing conflict about the calling of fathers, is not the only offender. He is not even the worst, unless because the military draft is so necessarily heart-wracking a matter.

The radio and newspaper accounts are filled with confusion created by half-baked statements from those who should be careful what they say. This has nothing to do with the privilege conceded to almost everybody to express opinions. It refers to statements of alleged fact, to opinions by persons so highly placed that in time of war censorship their expressed ideas are the closest the public can get to facts.

The controversy over the rubber situation was a prime illustration. That is about washed up, but the spieling of conflicting "facts" goes on apace.

In adjoining columns the newspapers quote the head of the War Labor board that wages must be kept up so that the standard of living may be maintained, and quote the head of OPA that the standard of living must be reduced to its lowest point in modern times.

A news magazine of wide circulation ventures to warn the British empire at length and with apparent authority what all America is thinking, and then has to explain that it didn't mean what its words seemed to say.

An aviation expert declares flatly that our war planes are almost scandalously bad, and another asserts just as assuredly that they are the best in the world.

The army says a flying fortress sank a specific en emy ship, and a naval aviation hero in an officially approved interview says the army's land-based planes' never sank anything.

An admiral writes two articles for a national magazine to prove that military aviation should not be an independent arm, and a reserve army officer is forbidden to express his counter opinion.

Wendell Willkie, on a trip around the world on which he is acting as messenger for the President, voices controversial opinions, and the President says that what his agent thinks isn't worth reading. We do not suggest that these and other offender be muzzled. Free speech is one of the things for which

we are fighting. All we ask is that men whose words command pub-

lic attention exercise the minimum of discretion required of the cubbiest of newspaper reporters, and find out the facts before they start talking. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

#### **Belated** Alibi

Berlin, announcing that artillery bombardment will be substituted for the costly frontal assaults on Stalingrad, pointed out that "the strategic objective of the German offensive, namely the Volga, was reached years' ago."

Ground Common BY R. C. HOLLES "I speak the pass-word primeval I give the sign of democracy, By God I I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." --WALT WHITMAN.

DOES THE GOVERNMENT EXPECT LATER TO CONFISCATE TIRES?

When the government will permit an individual to have only enough gas to drive a little less than 3000 miles a year, one wonders whether the purpose behind this rationing is that the government expects later to confiscate these tires. If an individual has five relatively good tires and uses them only 3000 miles a year, they should last him at least 30,000 miles. It would, thus, take him 10 years to use up his tires, if they did not decay with age. Does the government think that it will be 10 years before we can get new tires? Or do they expect to confiscate the tires from the man who has saved and been careful with his tires and give them to some labor organizer to force people into the union to pay tribute to the union so that they can make contributions. to reelect the government officials who make these laws to force people into the union?

Yes, one wonders why a man needs to use his tires on the basis that they will last him 10 years. What is the motive back of the government?

THE END RESULT OF THE BELIEF IN COVERNMENT RELIEF

What few people realize is that when the federal government starts to give aid to the unfortunate and those in trouble, it sooner or later must direct the lives of those whom it would protect. And when the government starts to direct the lives of those it would protect, it leads on and on until they must control every act. The ultimate result is a collectivist state. We are rapidly approaching the point where no one can trade his services without the consent of the state, no one can buy without the consent of the state and no one can pay more or less than the state specifies.

Eventually, if this continues, the state has to direct what different people may say, in order that people may not be misled and become a burden on the state.

If it were not for the belief that the state must take care of people, we would not need to have immigration laws to keep the foreigners out of the country excepting those that might spread disease or have criminal records and are, thus, undesirables.

Yes, there is no end to the growth of government when we once make the decision that the individual is not responsible for his own wellbeing and must be protected from want and poverty by the state.

For 150 years, this national government did not regard the state as responsible for the want of the individual. Since we have come to believe that the state must assist the individual, our troubles are multiplying more rapidly than we can correct them with one law after another giving the state the right to regiment our lives. . . .

WHAT KIND OF WAGES MUST NOT BE INCREASED?

President Roosevelt's order of October 3 says that wages shall not be increased. Does he mean hourly wages or unit wages? Does he mean that if a man becomes more efficient and produces 25 per cent more that he shall not receive 25 per cent more money in his envelope? Or does he mean that hourly wages for the same production shall not be increased?

To freeze hourly wages, when a worker produces more, is plain robbery. It is a form of slavery. It is a natural result of a president

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worries them most is increasing evi-

#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

his nineteenth birthday.

General Marshall's testimony on

TESTIMONY: War Department dence of apathy on the part of the epresentatives have launched an in-ensive backstage drive for eventual electorate, especially the younger elements supposed to favor Rooseveltian ideologies. Preliminary canrepeal of the O'Daniel amendment equiring at least twelve months' training of the eighteen-nineteen not gone to camp are indifferent or too engrossed in the industrial age groups before they can be sent phase of the conflict. In the First oversea. They have advanced sev-eral compromises which they hope Main District only two thousand of twenty-five thousand shipyard workthe postelection session of the House ers took the trouble to register will accept and force upon the Sen-Western states normally Democra-

While Chief of Staff Marshall tic have been especially hard hit because of the drain which West Coast wants no rigid restriction on drilling methods or periods, he may agree to a proposal providing for classes. nly nine months' preparation. Some

The Rayburn-Barkley boys also have recommended that the incubation time be iowered to only six folks to perform their political dutmonths for specialists not schedies. Although he did not restrict uled for regular combat duty. Another possible basis for a less hamp- his suggestion to Republican voters, it is expected the former President's cring law is a suggestion that no recruit be permitted to serve outside bugle call will affect them more the country until / he has passed impressively than supporters of the

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**Current Comment** Today's War From Under The **Capitol Dome** 

> By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspo

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

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Don't let reference to the new "\$8 billion tax bill" fool you. The of Chelwood, chief draftsman of se billion tax bin 1001 you. The of Chewood, chief draftsman of se billion tax covers just the amount of the increase in taxes which it is hoped the new law will bring in. Total revenue which the Treasury estimates it will take in during a year under this law and the holdover provisions of previous federal "My friends of the left want great

tax laws is \$24 billion. But with the federal government now operating on a budget of \$78 billion for the fiscal year 1943, this means that the difference between \$78 billion and \$24 billion, or \$54 "However, this seems to me to be 8 billion and \$24 billion, or \$54 However, this seems to me to be putting the cart before the horse, borrowing. Sales of war bonds and stamps will raise \$12 billion, but bers of nations to launch out on that still leaves \$42 billion to be great reforms forthwith, for reforms

raised by loans from banks. Here you have the principal rea- "We must make the people feel son why the Treasury Department will ask Congress for another sup-plementary tax bill, after election. Best dobe is that when it comes, it will have to include a sales tax. Budget for 1944 by the way way Best dope is that when it coulds, it will have to include a sales tax. Budget for 1944, by the way, may premacy over war in order to get. Budget for 1944, by the way, may reforms. Unless you can create a secure base for your reforms they will be swept aside in the next con-War Department has found a new way to win the war. Outside the

vulsion. main entrance of the Munitions building in Washington there have Cecil believes that what is left of the League of Nations provides a fine been assigned two military police nucleus for a new international orofficers, one a major, the other ganization. At the same time, no one has been more outspoken than this captain or lieutenant. Their job is see that officers leaving the world figure in critism of the shortbuilding salute properly, have their comings of the league which he help caps on straight, their coats propered to create. buttoned. Back at the commencement of the . . .

REGARDING RAYON

Chinese-Japanese war, Cecil told me in New York in no uncertain One thing the Senate's cotton terms that unless members of the block overlooked when it tried to league "pulled up their sock" it stop Rubber Director William M. would come a cropper. Well, they Jeffers from going ahead with a didn't pull up their socks and the rayon cord program for heavy duty league came a terrific cropper as Army tires is that rayon cord truck he had foreseen. Now he is anxious to help create tires don't have to be tested. They were first introduced as "rayo-cords" in 1937 and have been on the faults of the last. He would

the market for truckers ever since, use the great marble palace on proved commercial success. Another point the cotton senators a new and better order rather than didn't develop is that this rayon is as a mausoleum for dead hopes. made from short staple cotton fib-ers. There is a surplus of short which he displayed when I first staple cotton, which is raised prin-cipally in the southeastern states. knew him back at the time of Versailles. Indeed, I believe that he Long staple cotton comes principal-ly from the Mississippi delta, Texhas more because the pass have given him new ideas on interas, Arizona and New Mexico. So the national problems. Army's rayo-cord program, instead the nobel peace prize has not been of hurting the cotton farmers, is content to settle down in a rosereally a new market for them. What covered cottage of the past. the rayo-cord program hurts is the "Some central international con-

manufacturer of cotton cords. trol must be created," he went on. "I would use such parts of the All the trouble that the U.S., League of Nations as exist now-South and Central American republike the economic and labor seclics are taking to increase productions-as the nucleus of the new tion of native rubber in Latin-Amerorganization. ica has raised the question of what "There must be a two-fold organhappened to Henry Ford's Amazon ization. First, you must have in the valley rubber-growing experiment. League of Nations, big and little, which you can trust. Then there Ford's first plantings were killed by a blight. New plantings had to be made

duce their purchases of canned

must be a standing committee, ably comprising the four great pow and the years of nursing had to run their course again while the trees ers-America, Britain, Russia China-who maintain peace. It is matured. The rubber tapped at better to have a small com Fordlandia, as the plantation is than a big one. It is less cumber called, will be shipped north this some.

"When you get real peace you some day will have Germany, Italy and Japan back in the league. But War Production Board's appeal to they can't be entrusted with arms

for a long time to come

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Around Hollywood

One of the year's biggest movies is the story of 10 American boys vasses disclose that those who have and their girl friend, Mary Ann. And this is the story behind the story Mary Ann is sleek and trim and

neat and she has a smooth figure. But she is not anything like your typical Hollywood glamor girl. She's a B-17 bomber-a giant, silver, 20on flying fortress.

Mary Ann is the star of Warner's plane and boat building centers have clude John Garfield, Harry Carey, imposed on the twenty-to-thirty age Gig Young and George Tobias. For

note that Herbert Hoover has urged happened to them and their girl Coral Seas.

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Air Force" and her boy friends in weeks they have been toiling in front of the cameras to show what

friend from Pearl Harbor to the Among the backstage sequences are such production items as trans-

sidelights, like John Garfield hav-

year. Florida wilds. There are tropical ONE LESS CAN?

ing to thumb his way on the high-131 million American families to re-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

The German spokesman did not mention that the Nazi hold on the Volga is tenuous so long as Russia can do. It is a natural result of people being holds Stalingrad. Nor did he explain away the fact that Hitler suffers a dangerous psychological defeat other people working and producing hurts them. so long as his utmost might has failed to subdue the It is a natural result of the belief in minimum city named after Josef Stalin.

We nominate the Battle of Stalingrad as this war's prorates and taxing men for adding to the wealth second contribution to the list of decisive battles in world history. The Battle of Britain was the first. The coming battle of Germany will be the third. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### A Desirable Clause

The manpower draft measure now under most serious consideration contains a provision that no person assigned to war work by the government shall be required to join any union or organization of employes unless he chooses to do so.

We think this clause should be included in the final draft. If labor unions now on the defensive because of certain short-sighted attitudes are really wise they will not attempt to oppose this provision. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Heat In Washington

Federal Works Administrator Fleming has decided that federal buildings shall be heated to 68 degrees this winter.

Cil is being rationed to householders on the basis of a 65 degree temperature.

Probably there is an argument in justification of the spread. Is it a war secret, or may we inquire its logic?

The Nation's Press

BIGGER BUT NOT BETTER

(Chicago Tribune)

The administration has yielded to the inevitable and has quit playing politics with man power olicies long enough to introduce bills in congress for the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds.

In his appearance before the congressional comttee Gen. Marshall, the chief of staff, admitted what has been obvious for a long time-namely: that there is no place for older men in the combat ranks of the army. He told of men 35 to 40 years d who sustained hernias while trying to keep with the youngsters in the training schedule ler officers' displayed the same defects to the extent that many of them broke down under the in Australia and had to be sent home within weeks after they landed. It is obvious, just ooking at the officers on the streets of Chiwearing the insignia of the army, that many hem are past the age at which they can stand physical strain of leading their men in battle.

draft law hearings also brought forth red estimates of the size of the army by the of 1943. Fourteen months from now, Secre-Stimson told congress, the army expects to 7,500,000 men under arms. This is a recesfrom the obvious insanity which only a short ago was speaking of 13,500,000 men in the services, but, even so, can we use 715 men in the army? True, it is lots of fun higher ups to have that many men under thousands of generals and hun

attempting to do more than any human being afraid of competition, of people believing that wages and collective bargaining and tariffs and

of the world. Yes, what does Roosevelt mean by a decree

that wages shall not be increased? dreds of thousands of officers. But there does

not seem to be any relationship as yet between the size of the army and the shipping necessary to move it to fields of combat.

If we are going to freeze 2, or 4, or 5 million men in the continent of the United States-and our shipping prospects indicate that we may fall that far short of putting all the troops we raise abroad and supplying them while they fightwe will not be helping the war effort. We will hurting it. Every man taken out of civil life who cannot be used in offensive action or in a necessary garrison is a detriment-not an addi war effort. tion-to the

Like the failure to anticipate that older men vould be useless in the army while their withdrawal from civilian life would hamper production for the army, this failure to adjust the number of troops raised to the amount of shipping available betrays the absence of correlation in Washington. Everybody is out to do his stuff in the biggest way possible, spending the greatest amount of funds, and to hell with the country.

#### PLANES, NOT BATTLESHIPS

(Milwaukee Journal) Not a battleship mentioned in the bill--this is the most encouraging thing in the huge naval appropriation that is now on its way thru congress A total of five and a half billions is authorized for our sea warfare, but not a penny of it is to be spent to create those enormous liabilities that once were known as the "backbone of the fleet." Instead, there are to be 14,611 planes to complement the aircraft carriers now building. There is contractual authority for a further expansion of the aircraft carrier program, and there are to be more fast cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries, all of which are useful in convoy and protective

work. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

This is going in the right direction. It has taken a long time to get the admirals off the battleships and to get the battleship idea out of the mind of even the lowliest yeoman. Those ingrained ideas die hard.

To say this does not mean that one has to adopt the argument of Maj. Seversky that the navy is a dying military institution. It is simply to say that the navy must change its arms. Surely that has been demonstrated if anything has been in the period of this war. Air power is now the predominant resource of the navy as it is of the army

We hear some naval men argue even today. "We mist build battleships so long as the other fellow does." Why? Why not say "Let him build 'em and we'll sink 'em"? That seems to be the idea which congress has at last adopted.

According to a Wall street statistician. New York Yankees scored a mathematical victo Many large fortunes have also been made paper.—Philadelphia Inquirer. atical victory on

PROXY: The Army the subject deeply impressed members and undoubtedly affected at and Transport Command are grous- because of the gasoline rationing. least a score of votes in the face ing privately about the number of of sentimental appeals from mil- dignitaries not directly connected CREW OF 200

Lons of mothers. He explained that, with the war effort who are comwhereas a replacement marching be- muting between Washington and side veterans in a unit can be fitted London these days. While they reside veterans in a unit can be fitted for the front in four months, it for the front in four months, it for the front in four months, it trip, it has focused attention on the Director Howard Hawks as an aldivision for active service. A tele- problem.

When a Cabinet member or White phone or radio expert obviously needs only a brushing-up schooling House representative makes a flight of this kind, it naturally upsets to make him eligible for duty with routine at several important centhe Signal Corps. In other words, there are all kinds of soldiers and ters. Besides his occupying space that might have accommodated supthere is no fixed standard for readyplies, officers lay themselves out to ing them for the theater of war. make elaborate preparations for the

comfort and protection of their dis-BLOC: The Senatorial stampede tinguished passengers. They cannot o approve the Tydings amendment permit accidents to happen to the providing blanket exemption of rural "big shots." With coffee and other help from the draft reflects vividly items scheduled for rationing for Congressional fears-and expectations-of a political revolt in the lack of transportation, the complaining aviators think that super-duper wide open spaces next week. Altravel should be curtailed. by the though sprung hurriedly Nobody, of course, applies this cri-

Marylander, it whooped through by ticism to the First Lady's journey. a sixty-two to six majority. In a sense she went to England as The panic on Capitol Hill was em-

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proxy for the President, who would phasized even more dramatically by like to duplicate her feat if the presthe defeat of the Burton proposal sure of work permitted. But to permit college students to finish are other voyagers whose journeyyear in which they come of ings have less justification. legal military age. Although this was shouted down on the theory that WATER: Knots of young naval it was "class legislation," the same

men cried "Aye" for the scheme threatening rise of the Potomac Rivdesigned to keep 'em down on the er during Washington's recent flood. farm. It is true that hard economic As soldiers and volunteer civilians facts accounted for the favoritism struggled to build a dirt barricade toward agriculturists. Every Sena-tor except those from cities has between the Navy Department Building and Lincoln Monument, wisebeen flooded with reports that herds cracking radio commentator Claude were being sold for want of workfahoney remarked: ers and that the nation would face "Well, young fellows, that's the a severe food shortage unless the

most water you've seen since you joined the Navy, isn't it?" He might exodus to the factories and the armed forces was checked. have added that there are more With one exception-Gurney (R.) tars around the Capital than at some of South Dakota-the adverse bal-

strategic centers in the Pacific. lots were cast by elder statesmen from industrial areas. They we c BUY VICTORY BONDS-



A countryman, paying Ms first with an "all-metropolitan Army." It visit to the seaside, was impressed by the vast expanse of the water. is expected, however, that the powerful corn-wheat bloc in the House Turning to the ancient boatman, will okay the change and that the he said: Countryman-I should like

take some of this home to the HOOVER: Key Democrats facing missus. Do you suppose you could the voters next Tuesday have beell me a bottleful?

Boatman-Surely. It will be wenty-five cents. A few hours later the visitor re-

tour around the town. By now the tide had gone out, and th tryman gazed open-mouthed at the

The jungle-juggling in Florida re-

most perfect duplicate of the wilds it like this: 31 million cans a week of Midway Island. for 52 weeks a year is 1612 million The background story of "Air cans or 134 million dozen cans. Force" began just several weeks after Dec. 7. Director Hawks and Dudentire nation in a normal year. ley Nichols, author of the script flew to Washington to see Gen. H.

H. "Hap" Arnold. He advised them to tell the facts in the stores, which is metal hoard--to tell how the Yanks took it ing. on the chin and kept taking it on the chin, and then how they start- difference to them whether the peo- get just decisions out of the ated to dish it out to the Japs. He ple restrain their purchases or not. turned the key for them to the archives of the Army Air Force, every can that can be put up, any- atm

vay. "It could give good opinions about Among the experiences of the company: During night filming the mosquitoes and other insects all but

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completely obscured the camera lens and almost mutilated the actors. VIDE GLANCES



and told them to go to it.

It was hot, too, in Tampa. Hot and sticky. After five weeks and

five days the company boarded their return air-conditioned special with fficers watched from windows the unbounded delight. But the fresh coolness was too much for them by then. More than half arrived back in Hollywood with miserable colds.

> And back at the studio, it was no living room drama, either. In one of the biggest sequences, the at-tack on Hickam Field, the actors worked on a stage filled with smudge smoke that brought coughs and reddened eyes. For days on end they wore the same tattered, greasy, dirty uniforms of men they were portraying who had not time to eat or to sleep, but only to fight.

work to It was a hard job of do. But the actors liked the assignment. They didn't play any scenes with cute girls with shapelegs and big blue eyes and long elashes. There weren't any kissing

loseups. But they had the swellest leading lady on the screen-Mary Ann. BUY VICTORY STAMPS When a fellow says his home

town is no good, you can rest assured he does not amount to much there.

> A long Sunday's rest in bed at home-if you can take it-is just as good as a week's rest in strange bed in a strange town a thousa miles from home.

Store Manager-I'll pay you \$10 a week to start; in three months I'll raise you to \$15 a week. Applicant-Good! I'll be back in

"The older Germans are averse goods by one can a week is being questioned by some cannery peoto war but the younger are Hitlerites. We must maintain control in ple. WPB figured this curtailment would save 190,000 tons of steel and Germany until the new generation quired four giant cranes and a spe-cial labor crew of more than 200. for 500 tanks, enough tin for 360, is concerned, there seems to be a 000 howitzers. general rejection of fascism. But the cannery people figure "We should get the league functioning with peace. There are a lot of things we can't do without it. For instance, we must feed the which is more than the pack of the hungry people and we say we are going to move back into their Asking people to cut down their countries all those who have been

buying of canned goods just keeps transported by Hitler. the metal in the cans on the shelve "The peace conference could lay down principles-as regards bound aries for instance -and then the Canners say it doesn't make any league would take over. You can't

mosphere of a Versailles conference because the stores are going to sell The league would provide the right nosphere

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With Tony gone, the war's wrecked me-there are no. air, and the wives of my older customers now make them shave themselves."

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Countryman-by cracky, mister, you've done a good business today.

sieged President Roosevelt with requests that he issue a pre-election appeal on their behalf. The demand

turned to the shore again after a

has been voiced most plaintively by members who supported his foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. The candidates would appreciate a specific endorsement but they are not anxious for him to repeat the mitche Woodrow Wilson committed

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#### PLAY BY PLAY BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

LUNCHEON PARTY CHAPTER XVIII WHEN Nancy Hale came in at sense of tragedy and shame. 10 this Tuesday morning. Shame for the pretty widow, and Blythe prepared at once to leave. She couldn't trust herself to stay with me!" Blythe suddenly whis-Mom Miller put in here and face the other girl, even pered. "Bless his heart!"

"I'll let go of myself and say something before I'm ready!" she half whispered, ducking into a sweater. "I are in the sume into a special little "neight" in sume Nancy is sweet in any color, boys. I have never seen a prettier girl." "Umph," Pop grunted, mouth full, nodding.

"Leaving, darling?" Nancy asked, sweetly.

"Yes." Bly avoided her eyes. "I'm sorry you must. Seems like

I hardly ever see you much now." Blythe let that pass unanswered. plotting. She looked out a window. Pop

mmm?"

Doggone Pop! It was just like didn't know the score here.

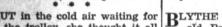
"We'll all be together at noon anyway," he went on, genially.

"Mom's having us all for lunch." "She is?" Blythe hadn't known and Duane as dinner guests in that. "Oh,

yes!" happy With Norman and to Norman now! Laughing and

have to go through with it. Have She would already feel sure of and therefore inconsequential and to sit there in her own home, Duane. . . Blythe was appalled more than ever at the widow's ing like a hypocrite all the while! calculating, conscienceless nerve But then, on second thought, it might be just as well to stay near Nancy as much as she could. She might learn something further. If Nancy had promised the gam-blers' agent to drug Norman and We have to weave with 'em, and blers' agent to drug Norman and But, then, on second thought, it Duane on Wednesday night, the come back scrappier than ever ler, hmm? Or maybe I should talk

more she stayed with them now- before, lads. It's the only way to to her myself. Look, Missus Hale, "I'll scoot home and help Mom," triumph in the end. The only she announced, and departed. way."



CURRENT COMMENT

(From page 8)

OUT in the cold air waiting for the trolley, she thought it all over again. Since Heavy Under-blogical blow of losing Heavy wood is out of Thursday's game, Underwood from the lineup and the team weakened by that, Thursday. Putting new confidence I must do everything I can not and assurance in the two stars only to trap Nancy but to keep minds. Norman especially was Norman and Duane in fighting given to quick flareups, emotional spirits. They've got to work harder than ever against State U. what people thought was conceit Just got to!

She had to swallow to down a now that Norman wasn't as con-tightness in her throat. Every ceited as he sometimes appeared. been openly dated by Normanbut it was Duane who had comtime she thought of Nancy, she On one memorable occasion he plimented her, Blythel wanted to cry. Cry for the sheer had proved it. She would always ful, handsome Duane. time she plimented her, Blythe! Big, bashshame of it. Her first quick hatred respect him for that.

of Nancy, her first surging desire | for revenge, had long since passed; all she felt now was an abiding sympathy for her baby son.

a special little "private pie" for Scooter alone at lunchtime. While the family and the four

guests ate their luncheon, Blythe noted that Nancy seemed utterly without regret or worry. She marveled that the other girl could be so wholly brazen about her

She looked out a window. Pop spoke up heartily. "Whyn't you two girls take off this afternoon and go to a movie, Nancy, too, she noted. Well, that much was all right. Undeniably

Nancy was pretty. And usually Norman Dana made a pest of himhim, Blythe knew; trying to be self paying attention to Blythe generous, cordial, kind. But he Big Duane just smiled all the while and said little.

Maybe-yes!-Blythe suddenly felt that she understood. Tomor-row night, Wednesday, Nancy

would have to have both Norman her own cute upstairs apartment Nancy appeared This was essential to her scheme it. "Mrs. Miller And so, Nancy was "playing up"

of rather close friendship, had he said so much of her and to her. talking with him in pretended friendliness, just to be sure he He had called her, Blythe, per-That really messed up things, friendliness, just to be sure he to Blythe's thinking. But she'd was flattered sufficiently to come. fect! True, he had gone right on eating, just as if it were casual soon to be forgotten. But he had

said it, even so. He had! "You know," Norman was teas-"It's just like some of the early ing again, "this business of invitdon't more ladies do it? Why don't you, for instance, Nancy,

Scooter go to dinner downtown with me tonight?" Nancy jumped at the chance. "If you'll come to potluck with me tomorrow evening, Norman! You and Duane. I can feed homesick soldier boys! We'll have a

little dinner party, just we three!" Blythe felt her pulse leap. There t was, exactly as planned. But, then—she had a new whirin him. She, Blythe Miller, knew ring sensation, too. Nancy had

War And The

COPYRIGHT. 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC. **Tribune Claims** NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)-The "Anybody tell you how cute you look in a red dress, Nancy?" Nor-man himself said that, beaming. publishers of the Chicago Tribune, in a separate answer, contended today "Why—no! How nice!" "Sure do. People say blonds in federal court that the anti-trust shouldn't wear red. You corrected action against the Associated Press would transform it from a private cooperative enterprise into a public

Mom Miller put in genially monopoly subject to governmental domination if it is compelled to 'I'm sure Nancy is sweet in any open its membership rools to all ap-

plicants. "The anti-trust laws of the United States," the Tribune said, "were de-signed to prevent monopoly not to have said that the red dress was once her own. Given to Nancy foster monopoly." Col. Robert R. McCormick and the

after the car wreck, when Nancy Tribune company expressed belief was penniless in the hospital. Oh. that if government dominance of to be sure, Nancy had since rethe Associated Press and other membered to pay the asked-for \$10, for all that big suitcase of news agencies is effected it would news agencies is effected it would abolish free competition between newspapers and news agencies and end the world preminence of the American Press which, they assert-ed, had been attained. The Tribune contended that news agencies are an instrumentality enclothes, but that was only a token to save pride; the dress was still

hand-me-down. Suddenly ashamed of her thoughts again, then, Blythe forced a cordial smile. "You take agencies are an instrumentality enall the men's eyes, Nancy. Makes tering into the publication of newsme horribly jealous!" papers and therefore are embraced They all laughed at that-and

by the constitutional guaranty of only Blythe herself knew that it fredom of the press. stung a little. Her sally hadn't been wholly untrue! would be abridged, they argued, if the court granted the government's

(To Be Continued)

"Imagine!" said big Duane. "You, being jealous! Or anything request for an injunction under the anti trust laws. The defendants agreed with the else not . . . well, not perfect!" Blythe was astonished. Duane government's statement that the Hogan didn't say such things; it product of the Associated Press is of amounted to an epic, from him! Never, never in their two years

great national importance but disputed the contention that it must serve all newspapers needing or desiring its service. On this point they said: "The AP is not a monopoly or a

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quasi public service corporation. which, by reason of law or historical precident, must serve all comers. in the manner of innkeepers, common carriers and the like must serve everyone. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### AFL Opposes Any Wage-Hour Change

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-Reas a hint to get some of your laxation of the wage-hour law, even on a voluntary basis as prohome cooking later, will you and posed by the bill of Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.), is opposed by the American Federation of Labor.

President William Green, in a etter to Ramspeck, said his proposal to permit a longer work week with-out overtime pay would not expedite the war effort or increase produc-tion but would result only in con-

fusion. In the house today Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) asserted that the 40-hour work week in war time was "not only a dangerous travesty but it orders perilously close on sabotage." He urged that industry go on a work week of 56 or 60 hours a week for the duration.

"If the leaders of organized labor women's girls' and children's outer. are at all foresighted, they will corwear is explained in pamphlets rect the evils that now exist before which are now available at the office the boys return from the war," he said. "It would be much better for of the Grav County War Price and

all concerned if labor would take the necessary steps. The job will be done eventually, so why not now?



By V. T. HAMLIN

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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# PAGE 10-RIDAY OCTOBER 30. DONALD NELSON. You can count on the businessmen of this community 100%

ecently you asked the newspapers of America to put their weight behind the scrap metal drive. The people of this community responded whole-heartedly. The mountains of scrap we collectare proof of our wish to do everything we can to help win the war.

# **A PERSONAL MESSAGE to the PRESIDENT** or **GENERAL** M **AGER of every PLANT in t**

More than likely you're doing something about If it's equipment or machinery, get in touch with the scrap in your plant. Perhaps you've appointed the manufacturer to see whether someone else can a Salvage Committee or Salvage Manager. But no use it. If not-sell it to your scrap dealer. matter how much you've done, the job is not finished! Don't consider the job done until you, yourself, It won't be finished until you, personally, have gone have gotten every ounce of scrap metal out of your through your entire plant and said what is to be plant and into the fight! turned in. Let's tell Donald Nelson and You are the only one who can do this --- who has the necessary authority. Go around with a piece of the WPB that you're in this chalk-mark everything that is to go. Question all the way! the need for every idle piece of metal or equipment. Fill out one of these coupons and send it to him This is the rule to follow: direct. Send the other one to us. We're going to If it hasn't been used for six months, publish a list of the patriotic firms which are getand you are certain it won't be for the ting behind this industrial scrap metal drive, when next six—sell it or scrap it! they tell us the tonnage they turn in after this date! DONALD M. NELSON War Production Board, Washington, D. C. I want you to know that I, personally, am making sure that every pound of metal we can spare is being put to work to win the war! (Your Name) (Company) (Address) Coupon From The Pampa News IL THESE COUPONS! THE PAMPA NEWS 322 W. Foster Put our firm on your list of those who are behind the scrap metal drive all the way! We'll let you know how much scrap we turn in! (Your Nam (Company) (Address)

Now you are asking us to work with the War Production Board to get more scrap metal moving from industries, shops and factories. And you can count on our businessmen all the way!

Many of our plants already have made a good start. Every one of them will get going now as never before---because all industry knows the need is urgent.

Mr. Nelson---we in this community will not let our boys down!

