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THE PAMPA NEWS

#### CROWN WITHESSES IN MARIGNY TRIAL



Mrs. Dorothy Clark, left and Mrs. Jean Ainslee, wives of RAF officers who attended a dinner party at Count de Mari-

murder of Oakes. They, as Crown witnesses, shattered some of the circumstantial evidence against Marigny.—(NEA Tele-

# Independent Oil Men Attack U.S. Controls light rope. The eldest of their two small daughters awoke and entered her parents room this morning.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26-(P)- | will be closed Wednesday afternoon | ed alarm. Governmental price control, and with a governor's conference. regimented productive effort, mean an inevitable decline in productive output. W. A. Delaney, Jr., of Ada, Wirt Franklin, special field assistant wounds. Later charged with the as-Okla., told members of the independent Petroleum Association of America at their first general session Donovan, commanding general, 8th ent central Texas family and son row. of the three-day convention here to-

The convention was opened Mon-

## Foran Speech Will Draw Big **Crowd Tonight**

to inspire Pampans with their the oil industry was well prepared to meet the challenge of wartime to meet the challenge of wartime An extraordinary speech designe privileges as Americans will be demands and civilian requirements heard at 8 tonight in the junior for petroleum products. high school auditorium when Stanley W. Foran, Dallas advertising the industry was still going forward man, speaks on "Why I Am an under the impetus of its own operation, and before the clammy hand of

man, has been actively canvassing accept gasoline rationing.

merchants and other groups to "Within the past few at tonight's meeting.

contacted.

mitteeman calls, you should attend coupons. workers attend for the speech of the last drop. Foran's will make you better at your job, whether as employe or

employer, and a better American. At a meeting of Pampa schools principals this forenoon in the office of Supt. L. L. Sone, the school administrators were urged to see

that all teachers attend. Letters have been sent to oil companies, and the officers and PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26-(P)-

Capt. Ed J. Dunigan, Jr., com- wood Hall," in suburban Elkins manding officer of Company D of Park. He was 71. the 14th battalion, Texas State guard, will have the company present for the speech. Foran is sen- unexpected.

ions, Company A.

a 15-minute concert by the Pampa daughter, Mrs. Aksel Wichfield. of only a partial report; Alanreed has High school band, directed by Ray New York and Philadelphia, the had to re-check.

Foran spoke at noon today at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

Lt. Edward C. Alloo, of Pampa of hearing on the following: Army Air Field, practicing diligent-y for his tennis match at the high Harrington for a discovery allow-Sunday with Donald Budge, able as the result of extension mer world's professional and producing limits on properties in

nateur net champion. look Ladies! We have Nanal Pressure Cookers. Lewis Stamps on coupon books Motor Inn dware Co.—Adv. Service Station.—Adv.

ing which led to many of the nation's largest oil discoveries, while

lation of regulatory order, the more quickly will ensue the famine that 7:50 a.m.

"For proof of these facts you do and the throats of both were

"This statement was made while bureaucracy and centralized control Indicative of the interest aroused had throttled its progress. Today when edict upon edict, directive here, the trade promotion commit- upon directive and order after order tee of the chamber of commerce. have almost stopped normal petroof which Frank Smith is chair- leum operations, we have had to

"Within the past few weeks we have their businesses represented have seen the essential use of gasoline here in the Middle West further "The committee has been con- restricted and by the same order of tacting some of the larger stores the office of Price administration, with a view toward having them have seen the value of A coupons see that all their employes at of the more numerous Eastern vot-tend," said Chairman Smith, "but ers increased so that the pleasure I am afraid that due to manpow- vehicles of that section can be more nia-what a state-what an electer-"Regardless of whether a com- ial vote, and what gasoline ration Each one representing

Delaney declared that the num-See OIL MEN Page 3

#### Joseph E. Widener. Millionaire, Dies

civilian personnel of Pampa Field Joseph E. Widener, millionaire have been contacted, all in con- sportsman, financier and art collecnection with the program tonight. tor, died today at his home. "Lin-

for captain of the 17 companies His son, Peter A. B. Widener, was forming the four Dallas battal- notified of the death in a hospital schools. at Lexington, Ky., where he is re-The meeting is open to the pub- covering from a hip fracture receiv-

Kentucky farm.

#### former Fifi Widener. \_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gray County Oil Hearing Called

AUSTIN, Oct. 26-(AP)-The railroad commission today gave notice

Gray and Carson counties. We give double S. and H. Green

# **Man Figured**

**Shooting Case** LUBBOCK, Oct. 2.—(A')—Dr. Roy WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(A')— lined the long campaign that dro Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, the Japanese from the Aleutians.

In Sensational

Dr. Hunt, stockholder and staff member of the Littlefield hospital enough to make it hurt," he said at and clinic and member of a pioneer a press conference in which he out-Lubbock county family, was shot twice on May 21, 1942, and Dr. Willian R. Newton. Cameron, Tex., physician, was given a seven-year sentence on a charge of assault to

Mrs. Newton is awaiting trial on

heir bed with coat hangers and light rope. The eldest of their two

Dr. Hunt on May 21, 1942, stag-Heard at this morning's general gered into his own hospital and red brick school on the junior high "heavy session along with Delaney were clinic suffering from two gunshot under the petroleum administration sault with intent to murder were for War Bond sales in Texas, will for war and Maj. Gen. Richard Dr. Newton, member of a prominservice command, Dallas. Frank- of a late physician-state senator, and Mrs. Newton.

Officers from Lubbock and other day in joint session with the Na-tional Stripper Well association, and War as It Looks Today." South Plains counties joined with officials of Littlefield, in nearby Delaney told the oil men that the Lamb county, in an effort to apmore stringent the penalty for vio- prehend the slayers of the Hunts, whose bodies were discovered at The two were tied in their bed

a welter of blood

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## Wheat Prospects Reported Poor

the Panhandle

coming up to some fair stands in spite of the fact that very little moisture has been received and the subsoil in this area is mostly de- Alabama Coal ficient.

Practically the entire South Plains area south of Amarillo is er shortage not all stores have been fully enjoyed. And in sunny Califor- very dry and little wheat is showing up at this time

all the wheat has been seeded, says union miners trekked back to the this meeting and have all your three gallons, and each one good to the Texas Wheat Improvement association, Amarillo.

harvest and on through the present mines, suppliers of fuel for plants duty in California prior to going seeding period for the 1944 crop, producing war necessary iron and overseas. a crop season with very little subsoil moisture and an extremely dry surface moisture is being entered. Thus, the prospects for a good 1944 wheat crop are poor.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 21,047 Ration **Books Issued**

Distribution of War Ration Book today with the receipt of reports at the county rationing board office from all Pampa and four county

In Pampa. 16.602 books were is sued at the schools; at McLean, Lethe and there is no admission ed in an accident on the Wideners' Fors, Farrington and Hopkins, a total of 4,445. Back school has not ceding Foran's speech will be His only other survivor is his reported; Grandview has turned in At McLean, 2.117 books were is-

#### sued; 1,572 at LeFors; 648 at Hopkins, and 108 at Farrington. Registration was held Thursday Friday, and Saturday of last week

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this after oon, slightly warmer tonight and Wed

# Nip Subs Destroyed Evacuating Kiska

Hunt, 37, central figure in a sensational shooting last year, and his disclosed today that "quite a few" Knox explained, is in Washington wife Mrs Mary Hunt about 26 wife, Mrs. Mary Hunt, about 26. Japanese submarines were sunk by prior to taking over new duties as were found strangled to death in American destroyers while the enemy their bed at Littlefield, 38 miles evacuated its garrison on Kiska island.

# Raised in War he same charge. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were tied in Fund Campaign

\$38,000 Community Chest War Fund in the bag at noon today, Frank on Kiska, previously estimated at Smith, co-chairman of the general some 10,000 troops, was carried out drive, called a meeting of all work- by submarines and that if the Japaers for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the nese had not given up the island campus.

Stanley Foran, publicity director ed in August. talk to the fund solicitors tomor- beaches were much more strongly

Co-Chairman Smith said today he hoped that all group leaders and heavy solicitors would attend the meet-

they're progressing with their calls off combat units. and pledges," Smith said. "We "They were ver hope, too, that as many as possible said Kinkaid, adding that even 24 cies, 13,992 men have been granted

tions and pledge cards. War Fund campaign, has something he wants to tell us at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. I hope every worker will be present at that Clarence Davis Is

meeting in the junior high cafeteria building." Mrs. E. L. Anderson, chairman Promoted in England A spotted condition is present of the women's division of the chest now in the 1943-44 wheat crop in campaign, announced today that a house-to-house canvass of the city ER WING. England. Oct. 26-Pro-In an area extending from Pam- will begin next Tuesday morning motion of Lt. Clarence E. Davis. pa south and west to Vega, there with women workers totaling more

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# Output Rises

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26—(A) -Output of coal in Alabama increased slightly today as an esti-It is estimated that 80 per cent of mated 3,000 of the state's 22,000

With continued drought after least six of the district's 18 captive steel. Of the captives in operation, three belong to the Alabama By- mer Blance Gibbs of Newcastle, Products Corp., producer of more Tex., in 1925. They have one daughthan half of the gas used in Birm-ter. Sara Deane, now attending ingham residences and plants.

### Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, who "We got quite a few and it was will become commander of the ninth naval district with headquarters at Great Lakes. Ill., succeeding Rear Admiral John R. Downes, who is

ALLIED ARMIES ADVI

Kinkaid described how a destroy er force shut off Kiska and said, "we had some success in getting Japanese submarines. We hope some of them were full of evacuees, but we don't know.' Asked for estimates on the num-

per sunk, he replied, "quite a few." Admiral Kinkaid said he believed evacuation of the Japanese garrison casualties"might have resulted when American troops land-"When we landed," he said, "the

covered than we ever had dreamed

"They were very clever about it." will report to us that they have hours after the landing of American completed their calls by that time." forces it was not known definitely In the absence of General Drive that the Japanese had given up the

A U. S. EIGHTH AAF FIGHT-

son of Mrs. Ora Davis, 229 North is a spotted area of wheat that is than all the other divisions comcoming up to some fair stands in

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Captain has been announced by Major General W. E. Kepner, commanding VIII fighter commands. Captain Davis was well known throughout West Texas as a dealer in municipal bonds and warants. He is a graduate of University of Cincinnati engineering coland Texas Technological College. Captain Davis saw service in 1917-1918 with the Texas National Guard. He entered on active duty Sept. 2, 1942. He was graduated Sparse crews were at work in at from offciers training school. Orlando, Fla. Captain Davis was on

Captain Davis married the for-

TANKER BLAZES AFTER COLLISION OFF FLORIDA

# Few Federal Men Deferred, **FDR** Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(AP)-Answering what he termed "mudslingers" who have been calling the government a haven for draft dodgets and slackers, President Roosevelt said today that only 3.2 per cent of the nearly 3,000,000 full-time civilian employes of the government had received occupational deferments.

Speaker Rayburn, for reading to chetta. senate and house, the president sent a 2.700-word letter of rebuttal what he termed "groundless charges" and "irresponsible ru- seized Bojano on the main Campomors." Many of these charges came basso-Isernia highway, Spineto, Pefrom congressmen during arguments over the drafting of pre-

These "unfair accusations must

States—as of July 31.

Of those in the United States, units not needed for combat were The post office department, the In all other governmental agen-

> occupational deferments. figures is 98.053.

not have to look outside the petroleum industry. Here in America, a light over a year ago, a statement was made by Mr. Ickes (Petroleum Administrator Ickes) himself, that couple lay was a weiter of blood of the petroleum and legs. The bed in which the Administrator Ickes) himself, that couple lay was a weiter of blood of the petroleum and legs. The bed in which the lagranger is go,053. In addition, there are 2,003 uniformed personnel in the war shippers and turning in their contributions of the petroleum and legs. The bed in which the petroleum industry. Here in America, a light rope were used to tie up their arms getting out to call on their prospects and turning in their contribution. The dath of the petroleum industry is a petroleum industry. Here in America, a light rope were used to tie up their arms getting out to call on their prospects and turning in their contributions. The dath of the petroleum industry is a petroleum industry. Here in America, a light rope were used to tie up their arms getting out to call on their prospects and turning in their contributions. The dath of the petroleum industry is petroleum industry. Here in America, a light rope were used to tie up their arms getting out to call on their prospects and turning in their contributions. ganization and 14,050 cadets in the "The drive needs some pep," said That belief, he explained, was have been deferred, but the presi-Smith, "and Foran, who has been based to some extent upon the Japa- dent said these men are not "really from the Bug. brought to Pampa to help in the nese government in a road building part of the civilian establishment Swedish correspondents that the enof the government."

"This attempted discrediting of the public service is also unfair to the man who left the government to enter the armed forces and who Higher Tax On plan to return to their positions after the war. The estimated num-

LONDON, Oct. 26-(AP)-Britain's doctors are going to get back those two missing pockets in the ests of their utility suits. because it recognized that the war-

To Vice President Wallace and

Pearl Harbor fathers.

Permanent full-time employes of women--2.980,404, of whom 2,825,-904 are in continental United day apparently softening Rabaul for

and casualties would have been very heavy."

He said he believed troops and property and the said he believed troops are said to said the said he believed troops are said to said the said he believed troops and the said he believed troops are said to said the said he believed troops are said to said the said he believed troops are said to said the said he believed troops are said to said the evacuated first by the submarine next largest employer, has 315,741 mind the crumbling of German arms "We want to get a report on how and that later they started taking workers of whom only 61—all pos- in Italy and Russia, as well as Japtal inspectors - have been deferred anese reverses.

The total occupational deferent

their country's uniform and that sisted that the German retreat was they have been kept, often against orderly—an assertion belied by the their will, in their present jobs," he Russian communique—and that Hitwrote. "Their government itself de- ler had reserves to curb the Red cided that they could be more useful to its war effort where they

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#### **Doctors to Get** Missing Pockets

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis Hardware Co-Adv.

lives.-(U. S. Army Air

time, two-pocket vest is "insuffi-

# Plains Couple Slain in Bed Ruined in 12 Days By MacArthur Men By The Associated Press

Four Russian armies pursued bleeding German divisions in "disordered retreat" today from the Dnieper bend toward the Bug river in a campaign which a Berlin military commentator said was "deciding the fate" of the war on the eastern front.

Allied armies in Italy resumed their offensive toward Rome and made general advances which overran at least seven towns

The American Fifth Army captured Raviscanina, 15 miles south of the transport center of Isernia. They also took Francolise, 2 1-2 miles Married Men

west of Sparanise, and Roc-The British Eighth Army spread Put at Bottom from central Italy to the Adriatic

strong German opposition. The destruction of 123 to 168 Japbe emphatically denied," Mr. Roose- anese planes at Rabaul raised the velt asserted. Here are some of 12-day total for Gen. MacArthur's the figures he used to back up his air force to nearly 800 in the Southwest Pacific alone—a rate faster than the Nipponese can replace. The Permanent full-time employes of the government, both men and latest blows at the major enemy base were struck Saturday and Sun-

Small wonder that Emperor Hiro

The emperor doubtless had in

The capture of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk gave four Russian armies of the Ukraine the whole Dnieper river bend, one of the most important military and economic centers of the Soviet Union. The Crimea was in grave danger of be-

coming a vast Nazi vault. dren, nor does it make any distinc-Red troops were storming the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, great iron and

The Nazi military spokesman told "I am convinced that they (fed-eral workers) are anxious to put on one unified battle. Although he in-

> "No one can say how the battle See RUSSIANS Page 3

# Liquor Voted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(AP)-The house ways and means committee voted today to boost the tax on liquor from \$6 per gallor to \$10, but rejected all proposals for any increases in tobacco

gasoline levies. Committee members estimated that under the increased liquor tax, This concession has been granted the total levy on a drink of 100 the doctors by the board of trade proof liquor, estimating 80 drinks to the gallon, would approximate 12.5 cents. The tax would be small-shot down a Swedish air transport er on lower proof liquors.

> alcolholic beverages, as follows: Beer, from \$7 a barrel to \$8: wine under 14 per cent alcohol from 10 cents a gallon to 15 cents; was quoted in broadcasts record here by the U. S. foreign broadcast cents a gallon to 60 cents; wine intelligence service as expr \$2.00 a gallon; sparkling wines from was "a mistake," leading Swedish 10 cents a half pint to 15 cents; other wines, from five cents a half

The committee stipulated that within six months after the president declares an end to the war. the taxes on liquor, beer and wine should return to the rates as of Jan. 1, 1943. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Slain Woman's Husand Dies

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26-(P)-T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa, Okla., oil man, died in a Fort Worth hospital at 5:50 a. m. today. Simmons entered the hospital about two weeks

He was the husband of Mrs. ed in a Tulsa hotel March 25.

Mrs. Ella B. Howard, of Fort
Worth, subsequently was acquitted on a manslaughter charge in connection with her death. Blanche Simmons, well-known Ok-lahoma horsewoman, who was kill-tachment at

Five-One Garage 600 8 Cuyler ph 51 -Adv.

# Of Draft List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (P) -The house got its long-awaited fling at father-draft deferment legislation today.

Indications were it would, by nightfall, pass a bill to put hus-bands and fathers at the bottom of the induction list and strengthen the authority of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in administration of the selective service law. Up for action was a rewritter

version of the measure on this subject which the senate passed several weeks ago when the upper chamber rejected proposals for an outright ban on general father-draft-Specially the bill requires that

nen be called for induction on a nation-wide basis in this order: Single men without dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men without children and married men with children. It does not prohibit the granting

of deferments to men without chil-

tion between children born before Pearl Harbor and those born since then. By providing for induction on a nation-wide basis, it does away, in effect, with the old system under which quotas were filled on a local board basis. Under that system, it was possible for fathers in one county to be inducted before all

eligible single men had been drafted in an adjoining county.

The house legislation differs from the senate measure in that it gives selective service administrators little leeway in following the principles of the original house-Kilday bill under which fathers would be drafted last. The senate measure provided that the order prescribed in the Kilday bill be followed when administratively pracicable. The house version requires to be followed, but allows selec-

#### See DRAFT Page 3 Nazis Admit Downing Swedish Air Tansport

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(P)-Admission by a German air attache in last Friday, causing the deaths of The tax framing body also ap- 13 persons, including an America proved increases in taxes on other brought sharp reaction from the Swedish press today, the office of

war information said. Although the German official over 21 per cent, from \$1.00 to "deep regret" over what he said newspapers called for a re-exam ation of the agreement allowing Germany to fly courier planes over Swedish territory.

The air transport was shot do

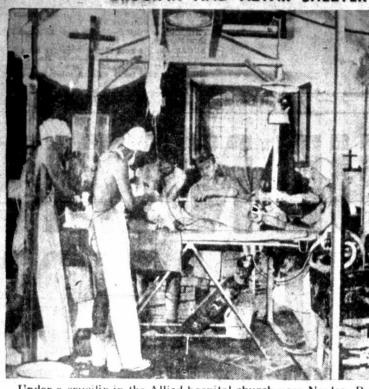
off the west coast of Sweden en-

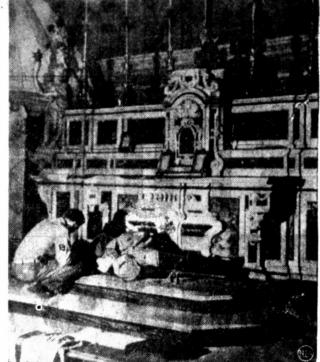
route from England to Stockh The Swedish radio said Sweden "will take up the matter through diplomatic channels in Berlin."

# Today's Best

FORT LEONARD WOOD,

CRUCIFIX AND ALTAR SHELTER ALLIED BATTLE VICTIMS





Under a crucifix in the Allied hospital-church near Naples, British Army surgeons worked 24 hours a day under gasoline lamps to save the lives of seriously wounded soldiers. And over by the shadowed altar, an American soldier reassured his wounded comrade with words of comfort and of faith.

# Lacking Arms, MacArthur Couldn't Use More Fighters

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early to get into dog and cat fight-

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offered the services of 10,000 Moro Christian. fighting men to repel the Japanese

combat, and MacArthur had no tend 1.152 miles north and south, act equipment for them, and they were 688 miles east and west. too far to the south to reach Mac-Arthur's forces in time to help, the signest as the commonwealth mines combinations or conspiracies in regeneral had to recline the offer.

This little known fact was re- |coal, and gypsum.

The Filipinos are a fine bunch of scouts trained by the U.S. army: protect Filipinos from the non-

rainst the Japanese.

ed into 100 tribes. To converse with Talk Is Urged one another, the tribes first used DALLAS, Oct. 26-A-"It's too Spanish. After the American occupation, English became the common

a tribe of brave fighting men descended partly from Arab traders said Texas Democrats should adjourn who were either shipwrecked in the islands, or who came there to trade ear "Everyone should keep their and plunder, and who imposed their minds on the war for the present,

Resides the heathen tribes that worship neither difficulties ironed out Christ nor Mohamoned, but center



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#### Insurance Firm Court Review Is Promised

There are 7.083 islands in the The supreme court has agreed to re-

gold, lead, silver magesium, salt, straint of interstate commerce. Action by the tribunal was on an vealed in a recent talk here by Col. Animals found in the islands in-Animals found in the islands in- appeal by the justice department 27, commanding officer of the Mc- goats, the small Filipino pony, trict court at Atlanta dismissing small deer, and snakes. The latter anti-trust charges against 198 stock range in length from 6 inches to 30 fire insurance companies in Ala- veloped to the projected establishfeet; the smaller they are, the more bama, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. the small, red, rice Other defendants were the South snake; puff adders, 4 feet long; and Eastern Underwriters association, house an order fixing the ceiling the pythons not boa constrictors al- an organization of the companies, was ready for publication by the though of the same species, that and 27 individuals who were officers office of price administration.

mittee of the association. Among other actions, the court: Agreed to review a decision that ed" situation. time news boys are not employes of ! a newspaper and are not covered by joined other members in support of the national labor relations act. The Poage's situation, declared a ceiling labor board appealed the ruling by ing over politics," says Col. Myron G. the ninth circuit court that such ers and would not benefit anyone. newsboys in Los Angeles, selling the Evening Herald and Express.

Examiner, the News and the Times. "independent contractors Refused to review a decision sused: "Everyone should keep their labor board to decline to issue a we'll have plenty of time after the complaint sought by a labor union first of the year to get our political Agreed to review a decision that a state or its political sub-divisions buildings owned by the federal gov-

ernment and used under contract by private companies for producing war materials. In contesting the Thanksgving day the army will Pennsylvania supreme court ruling, the justice department said poten-Fruit cup, roast turkey with dress- tially \$1.500,000,000 of government ing cfanberry sauce, mashed pota-ces, buttered peas, corn, tomato tion raised when Allegheny county imposed a real estate tax on \$618.000 umpkin pie, apples, grapes, can- of government property u ed by the

war department, announcing stead, Pa. menu today, said every effort Refused to review a decision which to provide these enjoined a union from attempting to ses even in the combat zones, coerce employes to join by means of assaults or threats of bodily harm First U. S.-made incubator for or loss of their positions. The Wisused in Minneapolis consin supreme court ruling was challenged by the Allis-Chalmers

CROWN and Wed. FAY BAINTER Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch"



Workers union, local No. 248, of West Allis, Wisconsin, on the ground

that it violated rights given by the

national labor relations act to solicit Denied Mars, Inc., Chicago candy makers, permission to institute mandamus proceedings to compel Federal District Judge John Caskie Collet, of Jefferson City, Mo., to revoke an order appointing a special agent; J. A. Scoffeld, District 3

## Livestock Ceiling Prices Are Opposed

WASHINGTON, Oct 23 - (A) Strong congressional opposition de-

ment of price ceilings on live cat-Rep. Poage (D-Texas) told the

"unworkable" and would add dif- set against continental Europe. ficulties to "an already complicat-Rep. Kleberg

order would 'harass' livestock rais-

THE PAMPA NEWS STATION MBS Coast-to-Coast Network

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Minute of Prayer-MBS.

Judy Canova, CBS to full network, Famous Jury Trials, Blue network, Mystery Theater, via NBC Red net-Burns and Allen, CBS to network News Here and Abroad, Blue net-

Spotlight Band Blue network. -Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC and

ork.
—St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Red

-Harkness of Washington, NBC t News, Blue network. Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blu

WEDNESDAY ON KPDN Sagebrush Trails. What's Behind the News, with Tex

Early Morning Club. Sam's Club of the Air Organ Reveries. Let's Dance.

Varieties

Treasury Star Parade. Poland vs. Hitler. Borger Hour. -Tune Tabloid.

News. Mutual.
Luncheon with Lopez
Chisho'm Trail.
Cedric Foster, News Nashville Varieties, Mutual.

-Nashville Varieties, Mutual.
News, Mutual.
Mutual Goes CaHing.
-Bob Chester and His band.
Moments of Devotion.
Leán Back and Listen.
-All Star Dance Para-te.
-KPDN-Concert Hall.
-Invitation to Romance.
-Trading Post. Trading Post. Save A Nickel Club. Save A Nickel Club.
Superman, Mutual.
One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
News. Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
Fireside Harmonies.
News from Everywhere, Mutual.
-10-24 Ranch.
News. Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
Farmer's Exchange.
Interlude.
Sports Review.
News. Mutual.

## **Oklahoma City Magazine Gives** Pampa Publicity

Pampa gained regional publicity through an article titled "Can We Meet the Wheat Goal?" written by Ferdie Deering and published in the October issue of Farmer Stockman, Southwestern farm publication, printed in Oklahom

The article described The Pam pa Farmers forum held here last month, under the sponsorship of the Texas Extension service and The Farmer-Stockman.

Wheat farmers of Gray. Hemp-Roberts, Carson, Sherman and Hansford counties participated n the discussions. Among farmers quoted in the article were C. L. Thomas, Irvin J. Cole and Weimer S. Tolbert, all

of Grav. Gist of the forum was the opinon that Southwestern farmers are doing their best to plant the additional wheat acreage requested by the war food administration but are not going 'hog wild" for wheat as they did

during World War 1. This time, instead of plowing u good pasture to grow wheat fo grain clone, the wheat men are carefully preserving their pastur and are counting heavily on th wheat pasture to help winter their livestock and grow grain, too. A picture of those attending the forum accompanied the article

Those in the picture are Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent and David F. Eaton, Jr., his assistant: Weimar S. Tolbert, Irvin . Cole, C. L. Thomas, all of Gray. Knox Parr, District 1 extension

invasion of the Philippines.

Due to the fact that the Moro warriors were not fully equipped for warriors were not fully equipped for tend 1.152 miles north and south.

The supreme court has agreed to review a decision that insurance companies are not subject to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust company by the office of price ad-O. Stevall Hemphill county agent: M. Hatton, Hansford county Jim Taylor and Floyd Kenner.

both of Stratford; F. R. Wallin, Gruver; D. U. Harden, Gem; Sam Lasley. Texhoma; G. C. Brillhart, Spearman; Edwin B. Carroll, Pan-Deer.

You can take my word for it, the gallant fight of the 5th and 8th armies (in Italy) is a small en-Such action, he said, would be expedition which will one day be girl. -Air Force Gen. Henry H. Arnold. ed .



Duck-like feet of Jap killed in Solomons wear the split-toe shoes issued to Nippon soldiers who, as civilians, were accustomed to wearing open sandals held by a strap passing between

the toes. (Signal Corps Photo.)

#### Soldier Kisses New Glamor Girl Nightly

CHICAGO, Oct. 26-(A)-"Yep." sighed the sergeant, "a different girl every night-and twice on Wednesays and Saturdays.'

That's Sgt. Irving Engleman, of the show, "The Army Play by Play," which opened at a Loop the-

atre last week The sergeant has a most interest ing task, that of kissing a different glamour girl every night-and twice on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Sgt. Engleman was cast in the part last August, has thrived on it and wouldn't let anyone else break into

his spot for the world. "I never know who'll be next-Carole Landis, Adrienne Ames, Myrna Loy, Julie Haydon, Ilona Masse they never tell me until a few hours before time.

"How many times have I been kissed in public? About 40 times b. 40 different girls-and what girls! This is what the army does for you Sgt. Engleman is cast as the dop

-yes, dope-of the play who turns gagement compared to the gigantic out to be the boy friend of a glamour "It's an interesting life," he observ-

**Texan Director** Of Air Traffic In New Guinea

NADZAB, New Guinea, Oct. 26of a grass shack that is the operations office at the air strip here and directs as much plane traffic as any dispatcher in the business.

every day on their way to the Ramu valley front. Lieut. Wally Hoffrichter of Dallas, Tex., knows where on the playing field, will be perevery plane is from and where it mitted. is going.

There are no fluffs or fancies about "estimated time of arrival" or "briefing orders" at Nadzab. A Carrier lands and a dozen black natives unload barrels of gasoline. The pilot walks across the dusty strip to find Hoffrichter.

Grinning boyishly behind his dusty face, Wally says, "pick up that ammunition and go up the valley until you come to a stream. Then swing to the right, but watch those mountains on your left. They're pretty high. Follow the stream until you come to a grassy field. It's bumpy, but you can land all right. Hell, there might even be an airstrip there now. We some engineers up there vesterday. Watch out for the Japs and get in and out but fast."

Generals and privates all come to him for rides up and down the Markham valley. They call Hoffrichter the lord mayor of Nadzab because he has been running the place ever since American paratroopers took it away from Japanese early in September. Across the bumper of his personal jeep someone has painted the inscription "The Lord Mayor Him-

He used to be a crack swimme at the University of Texas but has ouble now finding enough water to take a bath. His standard lord mayor garb is a pair of coveralls with his pilot's wings pinned in-

Men, Women! Old a 40, 50, 60! Get Per Feel Years Younger, Full of Vin

#### Army Removes Ban On Lighting Grid Fields Along Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 26—(P)
Night football now may be played on the Texas gulf coast from Galveston to Brownsville if school of-AP)—He sits on a bench in front ficials will comply with certain stip T. H. Hearfield, provost marshal here, a today.

The conditions include: Arrangements must be made for Scores of troop carriers land the playing field to be thrown into darkness within five minutes after army officers issue the order. No lights, other than those thrown

School officials must keep a man by the master switches while the

Lights may not be turned on if

visible from the Gulf of Mexico. Restrictions continue on the use of neon and other outside lights

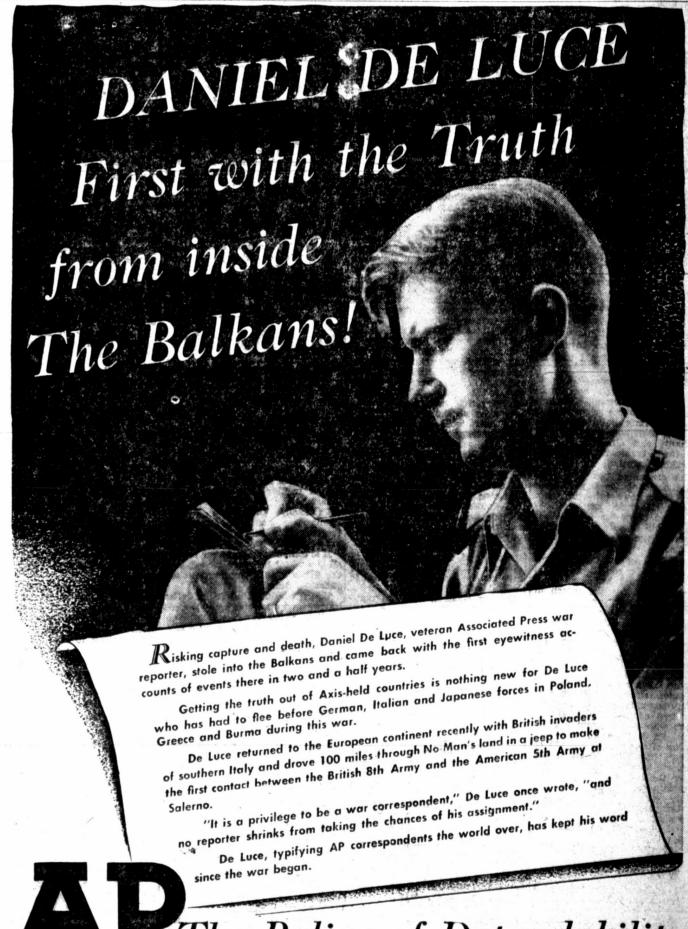
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Murad, a Turkish ruler during 1574, had 103 children.

## Happy Relief When **foure Sluggish. Upse**



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(Continued from Page 1) ber today is about a half-million Mr. Roosevelt asserted that standards of deferment of government workers are much stricter than in private industry. Unlike a govern-ment employe, he said, a privately employed individual may request his own deferment even though his employer does not do so.

He said draft-age men in the war and navy departments are being "released constantly" for military service and are being replaced in acordance with replacement schedules. The record, he said, is much better than the occupational defernents in private enterprise.

The greater part of the civilians in these departments, Mr. Roosevelt said, are engaged in war production in arsenals, ordnance plants, powder factories and navy yards, or in ssential work at government depots, warehouses, proving grounds, air bases, naval training stations

Outside the war, navy and post office departments, Mr. Roosevelt daid about 119.380 employes are men of draft age-exclusive of those in several small agencies which did not submit reports. Of these, he said, 25,537 are single. 26,195 are childless married men, and 67,647 are fathers.

Of the single men, he said, 3,592 were awaiting induction as of Aug. 15. 11.667 were classified as physically unfit for military service and 1,502 had been deferred for dependency or hardship reasons. No infor mation was available on 2,743. and 6.043 had been given occupational

deferments. In addition to the 2,930,404 fulltime paid employes of the government, Mr. Roosevelt said, there were 145.808 part-time employes on July 31 and 251,663 persons working for no pay or for a dollar a year. It has been the policy not to seek deferments for men in these categories.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1) maintain reserves can not be drilled under present price regulations.

dent operator in the future, stress-ed the speaker, if "we travel farth-Central Pacific, the Burma-Chinese er down the road to state socialism and collectivism and government by Nevertheless military insiders feel whim and dictate of men."

Members of the IPAA went into the second day of their annual convention today with their ears still Rising Sun—the sky over Japan. We've got to eliminate the key men of the major companies.

eat, meet and go home. You're wasting your time talking to each other.
"You have one problem to face, the major companies, and you have one problem to face, the major companies, and you have the guist to fight them."
"News From Everywhere," on KPDN Hodge and her daughter-in-law. eat, meet and go home. You're wast-

haven't the guts to fight them. the wrong place. The majors table | Washington commentary by tooset | Drummond, chief of the CSM Wash- trol driver's license examiner here | steel center 20 miles north of Sarapegged the price to us independnt

opt a recommendation of the petroleum administration for war to classify stripper well employes as essential to war industry. Members said inexperienced personnel could destroy a stripper producer through mishandling. Another resolution asked congress to raise the price of oil to a parity

with other products.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr. of Breckenridge was named president of the stripper well group succeeding C. P. McGaha of Wichita Falls. H. B. J. Whitehill of Tulsa, Okla., were reelected executive vice president and secretary-treasurer.

A further reduction in the value of gasoline coupons after the first of the year was predicted by Ernest | Montgomery Visits O Thompson member of the Texas railroad commission, in a luncheon address yesterday.

#### O.V. KOEN STUDIOS

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HOUSE OF GOD BECOMES A HAVEN FOR WAR WOUNDED IN ITALY





Appropriately selected for a mission of mercy, an old Italian church at the gateway to Naples was chosen by Allied medical officers as the site of an emergency hospital. Here medical corpsmen carry the wounded into the church, and an Italian nurse dresses an American's head wound near the altar. Church at Chiunzi Pass was largest and cleanest building in the battle area.

### Mainly About It's Mutual with KPDN

By KAY PEEDIENNE Arthur Hale, Mutual's "Confidentially Yours" commentator heard ber of wildcat wells necessary to over KPDN, will tell at 6:45 p. m. Thursday the Allied air plan to only oblivion faces the independent of the Pacific points to four possible spectrum of the pacific points of the pacific point shake down Tokyo. . . . Strategy in routes to Japan - the Aleutians, approach, and the Philippines. . there actually is no road to Tokyo

by land or sea-that the only feas- Hillson Coffee Shop.\* ible way to Tokyo is the Road of the ringing with an admonition to "get If you want to hear something infight" and "crucify those who teresting on the aerial strategy, tune crucified us for all these in KPDN at 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

KPDN's news coverage will take This was the plea of Col. W. T. on added interest for listeners beRinight, Wichita Falls independent ginning Nov. 1 when Ray Dady, piooil operator to an informal session oil operator to an informal session neer newscaster of the Midwest, will 533 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by Catholic of the IPAA last night. The meeting take the air from 12 noon to 12:15 Ladies.\* was discussing membership prob-lems when Col. Knight arose and commentary on the spot bours aired bostess left vesterday to attend a ward in Italy, the British announced they had "successfully evacuated" commentary on the spot news aired by Tex Deweese, from Pampa , a regional conference of all USO di-"All you fellows do every year is half hour earlier at 11:30 to 11:45 rectors of region 10. The conference

Mondays thru Fridays, 5:30 to 5:45 Mrs. Jarrel Hodge and son Jim Bob; Mondays thru Fridays. 5:30 to 5:45 Mrs. Jarrel Hodge and son Jill Bos, and Mrs. Bill Hudnall all of Amapor price on the OPA but that's the wrong place. The majors raised the wrong place. The majors raised the wrong place. The majors raised washington commentary by Roscoe

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perators.

Luncheon With Lopez is growing in the Seabees and will be inducted to be the ideal way for KPDN Oct. 28. He is now visiting relatives tensifying efforts to bring about meeting last night after urging in listeners to spend the half-hour in Dickens pending the induction world peace. resolution that the war manpow- lunch period between 12:30 and 1 been pleasing listeners with a snappy program of music and entertainment from the Taft Hotel, New York City

There's something about his usic that makes it more enjoyable if you have Luncheon With Lopez.

KPDN still is getting favorable comment on the handling given by Bob Holt and Bill Spiller on last Friday night's football game between Pampa and Brownfield high school ... Holt is stationed at the teams. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., and Howard PAAF and Spiller is a regular member of the KPDN staff. a former CBS announcer from Spo-

kane, Wash.

# **Briefly in Cairo**

CAIRO, Oct. 26—(AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British Eighth Army is driving back the Nazis in Italy, recently paid a flying visit to Cairo. He called his trip a "week end rest," but found time to read lessons in the Cairo cathedral and later to give a talk in nearby

# Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Frank Addington is confined to his home with a severe leg injury received when riding horseback. For Rent-Two 2 room batchlor

305 South Cuyler.\* Wednesday to make her home in treat. Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Bader returned to Pampa with Red army. him where she will make her home.

for the past 18 months, has been jevo. accepted by the navy for enlistment date

cases were on the docket, two for in- was read. He asserted that "Japan toxication, two for disturbance of the peace, and one for traffic violation. in the latter case, in which the defendant had no driver's license, a fensive. \$5 fine was paid.

Wanted to buy-Nice gas range and bath room heater. Phone 1841.\* Miss Ann Clark, formerly of Pam pa, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Pampa. Miss Clark s with radio station KFYO in Lub-

Sam and A. H. Leal returned to Pampa Sunday from Tulsa, Okla., where they have been on business. Mrs. M. V. Watkins returned this week from California where she spent two weeks with her son,

Mrs. Sam Leal and young son Jerry returned last week from Angleton where she visited her parents and her brother Bryan who join the Marines.

dress district engineer of the Texas Highway department for the past three years, has been transferred cipating in this one Community to the El Paso district and will be Fund drive. succeeded here by J. B. Nabers, who

served this district in the 30's. daughter, Billy, of Clarendon, were guests recently of Mrs, J. E. George.

MIAMI—Mrs. S. W. Corbin of \$163. Eagle Pass visited relatives and friends in Miami and Amarillo re- ing," McNally said. "These are not

Morehead have accepted positions enthusiasm and pride yesterday at the Pampa Air Field.

Oct. 29, at the gymnasium. Food ed a \$75 donation from the Kiwanis will be prepared for sale in the Club. cafeteria and prizes will be given for best costumes. A full program pal of the LeFors High school, to day made known the names of 1 MIAMI-Richard Craig returned to Austin last week after several studies the first six week of the

father at the Central Drug store. Miami citizen is seriously ill in a outh of Miami

been re-elected president of the ham, Zitella Jean York. Roberts-Gray county teachers unit MIAMI-Judge J. A. Mead and

Mrs. Mead returned this week from visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead

#### RUSSIANS Trial of Assault Case Continues

the Borger road last June 24.

was formerly stationed here.

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chosen yesterday

John E. Hines, John Oldham, C. R.

Seals, N. Park Brown, Ralph Car-

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will develop or its duration." Moscow said the retreating Ger-mans were fighting desperate but futile rearguard battles, and London estimated a million Germans were involved in the mass retreat.

The Russians said "enormou tured indicating the hasty and dis-Mrs. Maxine Johnson will leave ordered aspect of the German re-

Dnepropetovsk (pop. 500,662) is Wanted Cooks and Waitresses at the 11th largest city of Russia and the third largest recaptured. Only Cpl. W. Bader returned this week Kharkov and Rostov surpass it in from a furlough to New York City. size among the cities regained by the

The Hull-Eden-Molotov conversa-Gigantic Rummage Sale! Friday tions moved into their eighth session fendant. and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, Splen- with the foreign ministers of the three powers pleased with their While the Allied armies beat for-

ward in Italy, the British announced American long range fighters and medium bombers struck again in Yugoslavia, at the German airfield

at Povdonika. Fifth Army advances ranged up to five miles. German opposition was declared diminishing

Across the Adriatic from Italy Yugoslay Partisans claimed the cap-Pope Pius was represented in neu-

tensifying efforts to bring about

In corporation court today, five ese diet after the emperor's rescript lashing out blindly in a counter- of.

bined pledged to work in the residential district campaign

"Remember the day is next Tuesday," said Mrs. Anderson, "and we are expecting the housewives of Pampa to give the women a courtetions. The house-to-house canvass is

Cadet Zade Watkins who is in being made so that every Pampan, men and women alike will have an opportunity to participate in the one annual financial campaign. There will be no other financial drives for welfare work for another CHILDRESS-P. S. Bailey, Chil- year, with exception of the Red Cross roll call in the spring.

Twenty-three agencies are parti-

R. T. McNally, chairman of the industrial employes division, report-MIAMI-Mrs. Fred Cook and ed today that 13 employes of Kings-

white-collar workers."

MIAMI-Kit Carson and O. W. Garman showed a great deal of over the fact that one girls' Sun MIAMI-The Miami public school day school class had contributed will stage a carnival Friday night, \$25 and that the fund had receiv-

day made known the names of 14 pupils who rated the honor roll in weeks' stay in Miami assisting his studies for the first six weeks of the James Colley, Patsy Ruth McIn-MIAMI-F. W. Preesang, a former tyre, Delma Hickman, Norma Jean Wode, Angie Ray Davis, Betty Fern Shattuck hospital. He recently Earl, Peggy Joy McDonald,, Franknoved to Pampa from his farm lin Wall, LuElla Ayers, Clell Breining, Marguerite Crawford, MIAMI-Supt. E. M. Ballangee has Grace James, Virginia Vanlanding-

SHAMROCK-Clayton Heare, lo cal lawyer recently appointed associate justice of the court of civil appeals, Amarillo, has been a Shamrock resident since 1927. MIAMI—Floyd E. Barnhart and Miss Iyone Fuller of Pampa were married in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. Lee Stanford. The groom has returned from army service in New Guinea. They will make their honie at Camp Shelby. Miss.

\*\*LEFORS—J.\*\* D. Fonburg, princi-\*\*

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\*\*Texan, born in Henrietta 46 years ago. In 1900 the family moved to Miami High school. He attended Trinity University, Waxantee in New Guinea. They will make their honie at Camp Shelby. Miss.

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\*\*Adv.\*\* native Texan, born in Henrietta 46

### COUPLE

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being in "a condition so horrible as to defy description.' Sheriff Sam Hutson of Lamb county told reporters from the Lub-Evening Journal who had sped to the scene 38 miles from "This is awful and we haven't even gotten well started. It looks like both were beaten as well as but we can't tell much until

he bodies.' Mrs. Hunt, about 26, was the former May Franks of Houston. The eldest of their two small daughters, Jo Ann, 6, awoke in a closet, entered her parents' room, saw something was wrong and raised an alarm, A second daughter, Jane, 2, was sleeping in a nearby

technicians remove and examine

room unharmed. Dr. Newton was tried in the shootng of Dr. Hunt at Olton, Lamb packages. county seat, last August, and upon conviction was given seven years in the penitentiary. He now is free on appeal bond. Mrs. Newton's trial, or under-weight packages.
originally set for last Aug. 26, was BUY VICTORY STAMPSoriginally set for last Aug. 26, was granted postponement by Judge Charles Russell of the 64th district court, but was expected to be called

n Olton next month. Testimony by Dr. Hunt in Dr Newton's trial was to the effect tive service to prescribe the regulaof Littlefield at midnight on May ed. 21, 1942, by a man and woman The house bill also repeals a sec and with the woman remaining in to War Manpower the car, Dr. Hunt testified.

The wounded physician said he and eluded efforts at discovery until cupation. the automobile sped eastward to-

Hunt testified that he and New-Trial of F. A. (Speck) Campbell, sity of Texas medical branch at was underway in 31st district court terning at Jefferson Davis hospital utive to vest administration in the shoes in the United States Army. today, with a half-dozen witnesses in Houston in 1935, Mrs. Newton, awaiting their turn to testify.

Campbell is charged in connecthen unmarried was a nurse there and that the two were friends. ion with an attack upon a 19-year-

He declared at the trial that he old girl near Pampa after he had given the girl a ride in his car on and Mrs. Newton since 1935. were there.

ruth, Edward Gething, Vern Sav-Sheriff Hutson said both Dr. and age, F. A. Howard, John Brandon, E. R. Wood, Ed F. Brock, J. Babout up a fierce struggle against Walter E. Rogers, district attorher assailant. The officer said she ney, represents the state and Enhad a bad head bruise from a blow nis C. Favors represents the dewhich might have fractured her skull. He added that the doctor ap-Among the witnesses called here peared to have been shot in the lefwere Sgt. C. G. Connor and G. C. eye but a more complete examina-tion would have to be made before Reese, both of the Texas Highway patrol. Reese is from Hereford, could be definitely determined how the couple died.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Keep a close check on your spark Florida has 29,262 miles of higholugs as there is only one manufac-

It is an essential mover of heavy guns as well as troop detachments with their personal weapons and supplies. These big fighters are also capable of fast

#### Rule on Ice Cream **Deliveries Cited**

have received the maximum of four tion was seen on Riska. He wholesale deliveries of ice cream a reported that some enemy but week cannot hire a package deliv- had been torn down, leading ery concern to make extra motor belief that the Japanese might deliveries to them in the same week. used the lumber to construct

pliance with ODT rules.

ditional deliveries of ice cream to a plaining they provide "a short route customer after the customer's only to Japan protected by a line weekly delivery had been made.

Shippers are similarly forbidden from employing motor common car-

riers to make delivery of under-size

### DRAFT

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that he was called to the outskirts tions under which it will be follow-

whom he identified as Dr. and Mrs. Newton. The shooting followed with the man using a light-calibered pis- egated much authority for administol while standing near the car, tration of the selective service law Chairman Paul V. McNutt. It con- 12, 1811. tains an outright ban against inescaped by hiding in a nearby field duction of a man because of his oc- POPE'S PALACE

Where the original selective service act authorized the president to ton were classmates at the University of Texas medical branch at not require him to do so, the new BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTO charged with a statutory offense, Galveston; that when Hunt was in- legislation directs the chief exec-

director It retains senate provisions for creation of a five-man group to study the possibility of lowering had not seen Dr. Newton since 1933 service physical standards and modand Mrs. Newton since 1935.

Hunt's wife also was a nurse at the hospital at the time her husband and the present Mrs. Newton certify that an employee was indispensable before he could be defer red. The house measure provides Mrs. Hunt were tied substantially but indications were that Mrs. Hunt granted by a local board shall be subject to review by the appeal board in the area where the employee resides and works.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bats fly more expertly than birds

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

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### SUBS

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Pampa ice cream dealers who operation until the last day and ac installations in the hills.

This was a sample case cited by Nettles F. Nelson, Amarillo, district manager of the office of defense transportation, in listing what could not be done to ooze out of compliance with ODT rules.

Installations in the hills. He said trankly, "we were surprised that they all got out. When we got on the beach without being fired on we thought they were still back in the hills. We couldn't af-

pliance with ODT rules.

Likewise, declares Manager Nelson, merchants could not hire a "dime delivery" carrier to make adition to make adition the offensive against Japan, ex-

In addition the ODT imposes a 5-pound or 60-inch weight and size limitation on retail delivery of Kdrile island chain off Kamchatka) it is roughly 3,000 miles and three quarters of the way or more is pro-tected by a chain of bases." he said. 'It is the shortest route from our territory to Japan."

PRISONERS MOVED

LONDON, Oct. 26 - (AP) - In a written reply to a question in commons, Sir James Grigg, secretary of the state for war, said today he was "much afraid" the bulk of British prisoners of war who were in Italy are now in Germany.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FIRST PACIFIC COLONISTS First colonists to reach the Pacific coast landed at Cape Disap-pointment, at the mouth of the Columbia river, Washington, on April

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Vatican Palace residence of the pope in Rome's Vatican City, is a group of buildings containing 20 delegate its administration to the courts and 1,000 halls, chapels and

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#### Where the Money Goes

War Chests in some cities are boasting that onethird of the sums they are raising will go into actual

That's nothing. One-half of the \$38,000 asked by Pampa's Inited War Chest is for war relief pur-

Of the total, \$19,000 goes to various war appeals agencies, including 17 national and two local. And of this, \$9.310 is for the USO, our army's and navy's auxiliary that is present wherever our fighting men are in combat theatres or training camps.

The two next largest sums are for Russian and China War Relief. The other war relief agencies, as readers of this paper may remember are British War Relief, Polish War Relief, Greek War Relief, Czechoslovak Relief, Yugoslav Relief, Dutch War Relief (the Queen Wilhelmina Fund) French Civilian Refugee Relief the Committee for the Care of European Children, and the Friends of Luxembourg.

In addition there is the United Seamen's Service, the organization caring for the welfare needs expected to have the tenderness, the wisdom, and of the merchant ship crews sailing for our side in this

All of these national and international appeals are being responded to in all parts of the United Our local job of human help remains just about

where it has been for the past year, altho needs are

The international share of the obligation on all of us is strictly a part of our war effort.

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#### Colossus Of The Seven Seas

While exact figures cannot be obtained-nor could they be used if they were available-there seems to be no doubt that the United States will end this war as the Colossus of the Seven Seas, the greatest maritime power this world ever has seen.

Digesting information made public by the OWI it appears that when the war began our Allies were able to scrape together 43 million tons of shipping and we had some 12 millions. (In every instance we are using deadweight figures.)

In the first 22 months of war the British lost a third of their 22 million tons, leaving them somewhat under 15 millions. They have not been able to balance losses with new construction, for the war as a whole. So the British merchant marine probably will wind up under 20 million tons-how much under, of course, is for Mr. Hitler to try to find out.

We went to war with close to 12 million ton and we have had more than 20 million tons deliver ed since Pearl Harbor. By New Year's morning the gross pool of American shipping is expected to approximate 40 million tons-almost twice as much as Great Britain, mistress of the seas, possessed before the war began.

It goes without saying that we shall not actually have 40 million tons of shipping on January 1 next. We have lost heavily to the Axis already, and shall lose more. But we, alone of the great maritime powers, have more cargo ships today than we had before the war, and it is a safe guess that we shall end the war with perhaps twice the shipping Great Britain will have, and infinitely more than any other power.

This situation is not outlined in a spirit of boasting. We are mighty proud of the skill, ingenuity and success with which our shipbuilding industry, much of it improvised for the purpose, has beaten the Uboats. We should be even more pleased if circumstances had made it possible for our Allies, the British, to do as well. There is nothing big-hearted in this. We want this war won, and fast, and it could be won faster if our Allies had more ships.

Rather, we mention our country's complete ac cendancy of the seven seas as background for some qualifications and warnings which will require an-

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#### Universal Training

Once more, in the midst of war, influential voices are being raised in favor of universal compulsory military training for American boys, so that we shall not enter another war as unprepared as we were in 1917 and in 1939-40.

The common sense of such a course seems so obvious that we marvel now at our failure to do something of the sort before. As Arthur Hays Sulzburger, publisher of the New York Times, said in Chattanooga, such training is the only way to provide a stream of younger soldiers to keep the peace their older brothers are beginning now to win.

But when peace comes, war weary and disgusted. will we again sing, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," and again tolerate scurrilous campaigns against even voluntary R. O. T. C. training? We did before, after we said we wouldn't.

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### **THE NATION'S PRESS**

SIEGE OF CHICAGO

(Indianapolis News) Little more than a glance at recent election returns is required to show that Chicago may well claim the distinction of being the capital of New Deal opposition. In general terms, opposition to the New Deal is strongest in the middle west, where the people are strong, self-reliant and com-pletely indifferent to west coast crackpots, the litically paralyzed south and the imported

grievances of the east coast. is the counter-offensive to the rising ver of the middle west? A recent compilation of the infestation of Chicago by New Deal bureaus

and pay roll riders gives a clue.

This report shows that the This report shows that the federal govern-ent is the biggest tenant in the Chicago business

district. It has bought three downtown Chicago buildings outright and occupies space in 38 others. The agricultural department has 2050 employes in its Chicago marketing division, the treasury department has 12,000 employes, Even the rail-

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word pof democracy. By God! I will

DRINKING WOMEN

Kathleen Norms had a wonderful article in the Hearst papers on the ill effects of women drinking in public. I wish that every woman could read it.

She tells how the young girls fill the saloons, the restaurants, the night clubs and hotels in the afternoons and evenings. I quote:

"Presently a few laughing girls come in and ecure seats at the bar. They will cling to these seats for hours. Two middle-aged women come in and take a corner table. Men drift in: more women; many more women . . . Girls of 12 and 15 frequent these places; newspapers are filled with their tragic stories and most of them don't reach the press."

She says that after they have drunk too much it is too late. Then she quotes their usual story as follows: "We went to Marty's and had a few drinks, and after that I don't remember much. One of the boys said he wanted to take us to dinner . . .

It is a pity that these drinking women do not realize that drinking is only a transitory pleasure and not an accumulative pleasure that increases with time. That is, the drinker gets no benefit from the drink in after years as he does from healthful sports. It does not make the drinker healthier physically, mentally or spiritually with each succeeding drink as legitimate physical and mental exercise does.

Entirely too many women as well as men live for the moment without regard to the future or to posterity.

Especially does it seem unbecoming to a wonan to so surrender herself to her appetites as to make herself a slave of them when she is the affection of a mother. She is largely responsible for the rearing of the youth of the land. She is setting no good example to discipline, to culture to devolpment of character by frequenting saloons, night clubs, and drinking in public. She is disgracing her relatives, her parents or children or her husband as the case may be. She of course should have a legal right to drink in saloons but she certainly has no moral right to drink to the extent of influencing her conduct.

We need the moral courage, the dignity, the calm, the beauty, the self-discipline of women to lead us out of our debacle rather than to trust to the state to force us to be temperate.

#### ANENT ROLL BACKS

I remarked the other day in these articles about the impossibility of roll backs helping the poor as the labor unions and the administration are contending they would do.

If we keep down grocery prices a billion dollars, it will not only cost a billion in taxes to pay the subsidy, but it will cost much besides to administer it.

What most people fail to see is that roll backs on a few prices would not stop other prices from going up. They would continue to go up even if there were no roll backs, and roll backs would cause them to go up more than they would normally go up if there were no roll backs. The advocates of the roll back would leave the impression that controlling grocery prices would con-

trol all other prices. One thing I neglected to mention in my last issue was that roll backs do not stimulate extra production as much as letting prices go up to stimulate production.

The reason a subsidized production will not increase production as much as a natural price rise is that it is political. It could be stopped instantaneously by the politicians. The producers could not depend upon it as they could if it were a gradual and thus a dependable and a natural price rise. A natural price rise would taper off gradually and give warning, while a subsidized price could be instantly abandoned leaving those who invested their capital to increase production. holding the bag.

Of all the silly, irrational, four-year-old programs of helping the poor, the roll back, Garden of Eden scheme is the most absurd.

road retirement board has 1657 employes in Chicago, and the civil aeronautics administration

This survey indicates that 31 federal agencies have about 60,000 people on heir Chicago pay rolls. This makes Chicago second only to Washington in the number of civilian employes on the federal pay roll.

Despite what the New Dealers may say about the war emergency, they are seeking to set up in the middle west a huge reservoir of federal employes to influence the outcome of next year's election. Half these people-according to the formula of the Byrd report—are mere parasites. They have sold their souls to the New Deal. And that is the tragedy of American politics -- the great number of weaklings who will sell and the greater mumber of taxpayers who will put up the money

#### UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE FOLLY

(The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.)

Of the preposterous notions alarmingly and increasingly prevalent in the United States is that the country should be a "democracy" in which everybody can vote.

The notion is, and it is inculcated by the Liberalites, that a man or woman without sense enough to get out of a shower of rain, without diligence or foresight to lay up enough for even one rainy day or to raise a dollar a year, has sufficient intelligence to pass on the merits and qualifications of a president, a member of con-

Hundreds of statesmen clamor to trust the ballot in the hands of persons in whose hands they would not trust their pet cat, much the less their pet pig, an hour.

To define and fix qualifications for voting is of course difficiult and in the definition of them no one hopes to arrive at perfection. Muscle and braven alone do not constitute an intelligent voter. Nor does a white skin or a black skin.

Mr. Jefferson's idea was that the repository of the republic's safety should be the small land olding, or yeoman, farmer, H2 believed that the possession of a little property was the best evidence of intelligence and substantial virtue No better test for the selection of the voting class has bee a suggested, though possession of other property than land is equally acceptable as a test. Literacy in combination with a small property-holding is implied. Where the printed or written ballot is used, the illiterate is at the mercy of the

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

We took 300 prisoners without losing a man or firing a single shot. Our greatest risk was being crushed (1) death by people trying to beg cigarets.-Canadian, officer in Sicily.



#### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

METALS—The future of gold, one cause of Secretary Morgenthau's mission abroad is a matter of growing concern to bankers, exporters, craftsmen and, especially, to our western states where Homestake, Lava Cap, Empire Star and other mining properties have been temporarily closed by the Government-

The purpose of the enforced shutdown was to divert diggers and machinery from what is now classed nonessential metal to copper zinc, lead and other ores used in Victory plants. But the men have not shifted "according to plan" and their home comumnities are hard

If certain radical visionaries suc ceed in their design to control this played tag with him. At three thouproduction in peacetime, the deression in shaft towns may become permanent.

Leading authorities expect no such situation similar to that following ed in the ruber lifeboat. A waterthe last conflict when nonferrous spout at least fifteen hundred feet metals slumped from over supply but high swirled toward the castaways the fabled treasure of King Midas and missed by only a few yards.

proposed at a fixed price.

Eventually a patrol picked them proposed at a fixed price.

JOBS-A firm currency is de-Great Britain to revive world comexperts, it will not be possible to sciousness they found themselves term credits: long-term arrangeents must be made for final liquidation without interfering with the normal foreign trade credit struc-

A revival of buying and selling debanking field are declaring emphatically that no other method of attaining stableness is to easily operat- lands are liberated. ted as an international gold standmetal and convertible currencies.

that countries with international grateful for aid by their more forcirculating mediums, such as America and England, will probably re- expect to re-elect complete tickets turn to gold or, where reserves are of hold-overs after the war. Well orinadequate, to the gold exchange standard.

It has been customary to speak mand power in the future a fact of the failure of such a basis because Britatin abandoned it is 1931. Exporters assert that that step dealt diplomats in close touch with Queen overseas trade a blow from which has never recovered. Financers explain that the metallic standard their monarch's hands, to be acwas not at fault, but the excessive cepted or not whenever her author-and unwise use of credits and the ity is restored. piling up of tariffs in all lands.

will be revalued, though not immeikely to occur gradually over a eriod of years.

In the meantime thirty-five dol- ahead. ars an ounce—the official rate should bring adequate profits to any sound mining corporation. Once the natives in South America

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

The importance of careful battle

anning and the need for highly

supply given American troops be-

ers of operation is emphasized by

nformation just made available on

division in its assault and capture

ision sent to the Arctic for its bap-

ism of fire. The original plan call-

ours. Actually, it took 21 days,

men should be heavily outfitted,

but they were finally sent in light.

without hobs, instead of a heavier

artic boot. Bedding rolls were not considered necessary. Everything

Shoes were the usual field issue, action.

from May 11 ot June 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DESERT TROOPS TOOK ATTU FROM JAPS

specialized training, equipping and chance to change socks during the

ore they are sent into specific thea- and lived on emergency rations

the experiences of the U.S. Seventh of non-battle casualties came from

Attu island, westernmost of the their feet wet and in the intense

Aleutians. It was a desert-trained di cold, suffered from frostbite and fr

ed for the taking of Attu in some 36 larly of fingers and toes, though

The assault force went ashore battle casualties—the cases of men

with light packs, and only one change of socks. There had been active duty ran over 1000, or nearly

ome question about whether the equal to the number woun

WPB removes its curbs, orders and jobs should be resumed

CRASH-Here in America speak nonchalantly of the Burmese onsoon, now ending. But U. S. flyers returned from the drenched tropics shudder when they recall their experiences

Frequently, in the past few nonths, Major General Bissel's pilots left their airdromes in weather and suddenly ran into walls of thick black clouds thousands of feet high in which their planes were tossed like kites by air currents.

A New Zealander, caught in a thunderstorm that wrecked his ship, fell nearly four miles in a halfdazed condition while lightning sand feet altitude he succeeded in pulling the rip cord of his parachute and landed safely.

A bomber crew, blown by a temfire result. Many of them forsee a pest into the Bay of Bergal, escap-

Two Yankee birdmen, buffeted by nanded by the United States and a hurricane, crash-dived in the Burmese jungle miles from the Indian herce. In the opinion of Wall Street frontier. When they recovered coninance such business with short- surrounded by Chin warriors, who grinned when they recognized the newcomers as Americans. The victims were given rice-and donkeys to ride back to their base

FEUDS-A Swedish businessma nds not only on goods but also on of standing, now in New York from exchange stability. It is significant a trip through occupied countries of the top figures in the declares that thembers of governments-in-exile may have difficulties keeping their posts when their home

People who endure starvation and ard with free coinage, free markets, the fear of arrest and witness mass she has remain blindly to ministries safely enscon-The belief in monetary circles is ced in America or Britain. They are tunate compatriots, but they do not ganized underground movements have developed whose leaders deshrewdly recognized by De Gaulle. The Scandinavian was told by Wilhelmina's cabinet that all of its officials have placed resignations in

But the interim functionaries of Eventually the price of bullion several other states do not appear so willing as the Dutch to relinquish when hostilities end, accord- their portfolios. Partisan feuds ragng to informed judgment. It is more ing in Yugoslavia and Greece and among outside adherents indicate the nature of the political whirlpools

Plaster is made from anthills by

them extra clothes, particularly extra socks, from planes. Some of the

men said they didn't even get a

entire campaign. They all fought

Perhaps the heaviest single cause

the immersion cases—men who got

extreme cases, freezing. There were

a number of amputations, paticu-

War Department data do not revea

Attu, was made up of regular Army

the exact numbers. In all. the

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Being bombed all night by Geran planes and then going to work on the set of a war movie with a lot of synthetic bombing all day is

Ann Dvorak knows. She gave up her film career three years ago and went to England when her husband, writer Leslie Fenton, became a lieutenant in the

British navy. For three years both served the war effort nobly—Ann in the ambulance corps, as an entertainer, and star of British propaganda films. Then Fenton was wounded when his torpedo boat was bombed in a raid on St. Nazaire. Now both have returned to Hollywood to resume their careers.

The worst thing about the war, she said, was the drudgery of it. Endless day, dreary years of drab blackouts. "How they want color in clothes-how they want lights on the streets again," she said.

American entertainers going to England, she said, should live there for several weeks to absorb the life and the war viewpoint of the people and fashion their entertainment and humor accordingly. Several has blundered, she said. "American boys don't care about

off-color jokes — they just want fun. If an off-color story comes from an American girl-that's ta-They're so proud of American girls they don't want anything to appen to that pride.' ADVICE TO WIVES

Ann said her friends thought she was completely mad when she quit the films three years ago and went to England with Fenton Now housands of girls in America are facing the same problem — shall they stay at home or try to be near heir men in the service?

"It's a tremendous question," she "depending for its answer on the individuals. If two people are strong, facing adverse conditions strengthens them, brings them closer. But suppose they aren't strong enough? Would not it be better for her to stay home? A man wants to know his home is there waiting for him when he's through fight-

ing." American girls; she said, can't possibly realize what they mean to the fellows away from home.

"English girls are charming," she said, "but America is a woman's country while England is a man's. American men have faith in a won an's world so American women, to live up to that faith, constantly make the most of themselves with individual personalities and flawess appearance

"For instance," she said, "when knew Leslie was coming home on leave I spent hours prettying up for him, hunting out my most attractive clothes. The English girls in the ambulance corps couldn't understand me.

"'Why bother when you're married to him?' they'd say, amazed. You can see then why American boys are homesick for ankle bracelets, high heels, flattering dresses flowers in the hair, bright lipstick

and perfume. TYPICAL YANK

Ann Dvorak fans remember her as a highly talented actress who was typically American—she was born in That cuts two ways. New York City—and that is what private ownership of the precious murders are not inclined to bow British women live while in Eng- a collapse — so long as we work land. Yet every day of her three years there, she said, she became more and more American

"You don't know what America is until you leave it," she said. "You miss the little things—sunshine, gay shop windows, the corner drug store and the hamburger stand. There's symbol of America."

The Chamber of Commerce spirit still prevails among American boys in England, Ann said. Easterner mid-westerner and Californian still

"And how they argue," she said "More than at home. Yet after an wrangling, mention the hour's United States and they're unitedit's the finest country in the world. "Believe me." she BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No major nation must think here after that it can go on a rampage of brutality at home and destruction abroad without alarming he United States. -U. S. C. of C. President Eric A.

Johnston.

# Today's War **Analysis**

ports that Germany is on the point of cracking up? Scotland reports that British sol-Nazi prison camps say German hope

on key cities. London tells us that statements leaking out of Germany through neutral countries describe last week as the blackest of the war for Hitler, and hint at a critical situation

on the home-front. Nazi commentators have made no bones recently of expressing grave concern over the trend of the

Dr. Jenny, widely known Swiss ewspaperman, writes that "in wide circles it is considered possible that Germany will break within a few weeks.

many and a quick end to the war. States England, says that German bombing that the Nazis won't be able to fight effectively any longer on land or sea or in the air. course, spring isn't at hand, but it

sn't so far off at that. Well, the answer to all this is that Germany's immediate fate is so delicately balanced that a great stroke of adversity might bring

As General Sir Bernard Montgomery says in a message to his army, "if every anything is certain in this life it is now clear that we shall win this war." When that stage of dead certainty is reached in a conflict, then anything can happen. It might be a military disaster, or it might be the sudden cracking of morale on the home front, such as Germany experienced in the last war.

There's no harm in hoping hard that there will be such a collapse and we're not crazy to think about However, it would be criminal for us to fool ourselves into believing that our wishes are actualities -that Germany is bound to collapse in the near future.

to assume that the morale of the German army might crack? It has een magnificent, so far as has been reported. The great and prowithout a collapse was one of the outstanding achievements of the war, because a retreat is one of the most difficult of military operations. That called for fool-proof morale on the part of the Hitlerite

like the devil at the same time.

The war must be carried through until the bitter end unless we want to face another war in another 20

When we started, we were defiday we are out-producing the Axis with superior air and ground am-

munition. -Brig.-Gen. Burton O. Lewis, Boston Ordnance District Chief.

to find ways that are better than war for satisfying the fundamental needs of peoples and nations.

### WARTIME HEALTH: Minor Football Injuries Should **Get Prompt Care**

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Parents go through a good deal of mental anguish during the football season, out of a well-fo fear of accidents on the field. Since, however, such competitive, organ ized games as football serve "moral equivalent of war," footbal for the growing boy is likely to go on. Apart from more serious pects of fractures, dislocations and nternal injuries, there are a good many other minor forms of injury growing out of violent sport which need exact and careful treatment. I the fellow afflicted is to go on near

ly as good as new.

Muscle, joint and superficial contusions, especially in the body's extremities, are the commonest of lesser involvements. To preven hemorrhage, the application of cold water or ice packs is effective. Elevation of the injured part for at least an hour is a good procedure Possibly compression bandages may be used, and complete rest for 24 to 48 hours is mandatory. gentle heat and massage are of benefit.

STRAINS SPRAINS

Sprains, involving stretching ligaments, need quick and accurate diagnosis. nearly always identify the ligament affected to exploring fingers. Too much mobility of a joint is another sign. A gentle strain produces pain Sprains and contusions being much alike treatment is nearly identical After hemorrhage is under control in a sprain, the rapid return to use of the affected muscle is the main Massage and use

work here. Strains are not so strikingly in teresting as sprains, but are real lesions, nevertheless. They may be produced merely by an unbala between protagonist and antagonist muscle groups, but there is a tearing of muscle or tendon tissue. The treatment follows the same steps as the treatment for sprains. sultant scar tissue will never be expected, despite healing.

FRACTURES

Fractures, dislocations and inernal injuries, curiously, are statistically less prevalent in football than in any other active sport. Many unorganized sports put foot-ball completely in the shade on this score. Dislocations require immediate X-ray, followed by reduction. Internal injuries are distinctly rare. Such things as brain cor should be followed by rest and nonparticipation until the condition is cleared up and requires hospitaliza tion. Suffice to say that when internal injuries are ed, professional advice and

Since boys will continue to be themselves and to enjoy strenuous sports, the chief respon parents and school authorities is to assist the doctor in preventing recurrent strains. The treatment of ons sprains and strains is similar. A careful watching and control of small internal hemorrhages in minor injuries is important, for the smaller the be absorbed, the less scar tissue to remain, and the shorter the disability period to be undergone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Once upon a time, they say, a man invented a mousetrap. He lieved his fortune would be made by its sale if he could get President Lincoln to recomm After a long, persistent effort, he secured an audience with the President and received the following recommendation, which will apply to many . things besides

"For the sort of people who will want this sort of thing, this is the sort of thing that sort of people

will want." Chairman (of the town's health committee, discussing the type of milk which should be supplied to the school children)-What this town needs is a supply of cl fresh milk, and we should take

Wickard.



CE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. 10-25 4 V "You'd better put them on a diet or something or they'll weigh so many points they'll scare off the butcher's cu

isolated on mountain tops, suffered | SURPRISE ELEMENT heavily. Efforts were made to drop The question of why troops that had been winter-trained in the Rockies, or troops that had been in Alaska, some of them for three years without leave, were not assigned to the assault on Attu cannot b answered for reasons of security and without knowledge of general staff planning and the need for keeping the operation as secret as poss Moving of troops stationed in Alaska might have been learned by enemy intelligence or reconnaiss 'telegraphed the punch" before it

prise attack. Any attempt to make a scandal of mistakes on Attu would probably active duty ran over 1000, or nearly end up nowhere. As a matter of fact battle, 1135. The number of U. S. to Truman Committee Senators Kilkilled was 342, with 58 missing in gore and Ferguson, who visited Alaska during the summer, and they made no formal report on The Seventh division, which took findings, believing the war effor would not be helped by these disunits filled up by men from the first was planned on the basis of a quick campaign, but it didn't work out training at the Desert battle—were not excession that way. closures. Casualties—battle and nonbattle—were not excessive for this that way.

JAPS AND WEATHER

Aside from the fanatical defense put up by the Japs, the weather was worse than had been expected. The intensity of the cold and the damp was such that it penetrated everything. The smooth-soled shoes slipped on the rocks, causing falls. Some units, which became temporarily go into desert or jungle warfare.

Training Center in California and kind of operation—probably about 15 per cent of the ground forces, aleutians may be open to question, but War Department staff officers are inclined to minimize this, saying that just because a division is the capture of Attu made it necessary for the Japs to evacuate Kiska, giving the Americans two islands for the price of one.

sault on Attu was completely a sur

# By DeWITT MacKENZIE What justification, if any, is

there for the various European re-For instance, a dispatch from diers who have just returned from and morale are cracking under the strain of the steadily increasing British and American air attacks

fighting on the Russian front.

Ivan Yermashov, Soviet commenator, wrote the other day in the Red Star, organ of the Russian army, that a decisive blow through France by the western Allies would bring about swift defeat of Ger-Our Brigadier General Curtis E Lemay, commander of the United heavy bomber division in ndustry will be so smashed by spring as the result of the Allied

sudden collapse

What right have we, for instance

We have said the war is in that stage where anything can happen. It's all right to wish for a col-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS So They Say

years. It is obvious that we stop ped the other war too soon. -Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

nitely behind the eight ball. To-

If we want a world in which lasting peace is possible, we shall have

-Agriculture Secretary Claude R. the bull by the horns and demand

SIDE GLANCES

## Flower Show Is Held Here Friday Hostesses Today

o attend the Pampa Garden club bins, wife of Raymond Robbin doy, October 29, from 3 until 8 district of Kiwanis International, at flower show which will be held Fri-

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"Any person wishing to enter flower arrangements, canned fruits in pints and quarts may do so be-tween 9:30 and 12 o'clock Friday," Mrs. Robbins was presented with A silver tea will be held during

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Methodist Children To Have Hallowe'en Party Next Thursday

The Primary department of the First Methodist church will have a Hallowe'en party Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the church base-

Teachers of the Primary department will sponsor the party. All children will be present in Hallowe'en BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sweden has 153 telephones for every 1000 of its population.

#### MOULDING and INSIDE TRIM

**Burnette Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG Phone 1235

# Kiwanis Wives Are

Kiwanis officers and direct wives honored Mrs. Raymond Robe'clock, in the city club rooms," a luncheon today at 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel, while her husband is here on official business. band is here on official business. Fall flowers and chrysanthemun

composed the centerpiece and a Mrs. Robbins was presented with Mrs. Robbins will leave tonight

for Vega and will be in Amarillo tomorrow. They are residents of Athens. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### General Bergeret's Arrest Ordered

ALGIERS, Oct. 26 - (A) - The French committee of national liberation has directed the arrest of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, formerly Vichy air minister, on charges of treason and collaboration with the enemy in crimes against the security of the state, it was reported reliably today.

Bergeret ,who formerly commanded all French air forces under Gen. Henri Giraud, co-president of the committee, was relieved of his duties last summer, and was sent to West Africa when an accord was reached between Giraud and Gen

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Redding, Calif., has a municipally



How sweaters have stepped out of their once-humdrum roles is demonstrated by the two pictured above. That at left is really a navy blue woolknit jacket, beautifully tailored and given a broad-shouldered, slim-waisted look through clever use of graduated stripes. It is equally smart when worn with navy woolknit skirt, slacks or a contrasting skirt. The other model displays a woolknit sweater blouse designed by Maria Krum and worn with her wool vest and skirt.

Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Oct. 26 — Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Simmons was in charge of the entertainment, the

front of a tent and told fortunes.

Others present were Mesdames

A. G. Seitz, R. A. Thompson, H. C.

McDowell, M. B. Pickens, LeVerne Edwards, Frank Evans. W. R. How-

ard, Neal Edwards, Mason Shurley, E. E. Minter, Jennie Cavin, and C.

W. Watson, all of White Deer; Mrs.

Bob McCov and Miss Anna Lou

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

hostesses.

at the punch bowl.

Mahan as the bride.

reported here today.

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

How about a cunning little four-

siece set of dress, petticoat, bonnet

and jacket for that baby you're al-

ways talking about? The set illus-

trated takes a trifling amount of

material, a tiny bit of lace and a

dash of blue or pink silk floss for

the dainty embroidery. Use white

To obtain complete four-piece

pattern for Baby Set (Pattern No.

number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa

tage for each pattern ordered. Find other new, interesting pat-

Gifts For Baby



Girl

Mrs, Charles Hughes, Girl Scout office secretary, will be away from the office for the next three weeks. During her absence you will find Mrs. Ernest James in the office every afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday, when she will maintain office hours from 9 o'clock until noon.

Girl Scut week begins October 31 The main event of the day will be a vespers service at 5 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Miss Ida Mae McClure will be the speaker at that time and will be in Pampa during Girl Scout week working with the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# The Social

Holt.
Mary Martha Circle will meet with VICHY POLICEMAN KILLED itiation at 8 o'clock in the city club was machinegunned to death Oct. 23 by an unknown assailant who fled in an automobile, it was

W. S. C. S. will observe the WEEK The W. S. C. S. will observe the WEEK OF PRAYER in circles this year, and will meet in the homes. The meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m., and a light lunch will be served at the noon hour.
Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart.
Circle No. 2 Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 N. Somerville.

Somerville. Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, at the Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 426 N. Wynne. Circle No. 5, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 1315

Womans Missionary Union of the First Saptist church will meet at the church at o'clock for a special missionary program. THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Sub Deb club will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet,

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p.
m. in the community hall.

Hopkins P. T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock.

Paul Hill will be the speaker.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Junior Department of the Methodist church will have a party from 4 until 6 o'clock in the church basement.

Pampa Garden club will have a flower show from 3 until 8 o'clock.

Women of W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church to sew for the Red Cross and Buckner's home. Brink paper-sack lunch.

lunch.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. money-making
project will be held at 7:30 at the school.
Hopkins Young People's society will
have a Hallowe'en party at the school aulitorium at 7:30 o'clock.
Rebekab Lodge will meet.
Unity H. D. Club will meet.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock the city club room.

Pythian Sister Temple 4 will meet a

TUESDAY
Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian women's Actuary of the Condense of the Court of the Court

cation Club will meet. Home Demonstration

#### Huey's Brother **Enters State Race**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26-(P)-Earl K. Long, former governor of isiana and brother to the late batiste or pink, or blue rayon crepe Huey P. Long, will not try for a for the garments. It's perfect for comeback as No. 1 figure in the dress-up wear for the young girl of state in the Jan. 18 Democratic pri- six months to one year! mary. but has set his sights instead on the post of Lieutenant governor.

Late vesterday, with only hours | 5629) send 10 cents in coin, your for state candidates to qualify, Long withdrew his qualification as News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New governor and qualified for the lieu- York 11, N. Y. Enclose I cent postenancy. He gave no explanation

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#### Mmes. Travis, Darnell, Panhandle PTA Davidson Entertain Meets Thursday In White Deer

The Panhandle Parent-Teacher Johnny McMahan of Amarillo, association met in regular session who before her recent marriage at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, was Miss Alma Ruth Edwards, was Oct. 21, in the high school audiafternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. president, called the meeting to or-J. Trayis, with Mrs. D. R. David- der and led the group in the pledge son and Mrs. John Darnell as co- of allegiance to the United States

The minutes of the two previous Mrs. Darnell presided at the guest book and Mrs. David Collis regular sessions were read and approved. The recommendations of the executive board which met in monthly conference on Oct. 7, were read and adopted.

main feature of which was a mock The recommendations included the wedding with Mrs. Chester Strickadoption of a budget for the curland as the minister, Mrs. H. T. rent year as presented by the fi-nance chairman, Mrs. L. B. Weath-Dickens, dressed in army uniform as the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mcerly; and the election of Mrs. Cleve King to fill the vacancy left by the Gifts were presented from an overflowing "caldron" as Mrs. J. L. resignation of Mrs. W. K. Cottingame, first vice-president and pro-Harsh, in witch's costume, sat in gram chairman.

Mrs. J. E. Weatherly, membership chairman, reported 112 in the association. Mrs. J. B. Howe gave a brief talk on state Parent-Teacher endowment, and a vote was taken for the local unit to send a birthday offering of two cents per member in observance of State Founders Day.

McCoy of Pampa; and the mother Mrs. Cleve King, newly elected of the honoree, Mrs. George Car-pentier of Amarillo. program chairman, presented Miss Elsie Porter who led the group in singing "America the Beautiful." "Texas Our Texas," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Mrs. Joe E. Boyd MADRID, Oct. 26 — (P) — Jean gave some thoughts on the subject drs. G. C. Stark.

Blanche Groves Circle will meet with
drs. O. H. Gilstrap.

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for the Toulouse region and the
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whole southwestern area of France,
or Future Security?

pare for Future Security After the program the group adjourned to the cafeteria where the mothers of Mrs. Turner's first grade room were hostess in the social hour. Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Jr., and Mrs. Virgil Smith. Mrs. Turner's room won the dollar award for the highest percentage of attendance of pa-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Suggestions For The Youngsters' Hallowe'en Party

It's just about time for mothers to start thinking about a Hallowe'en party for the children once more. October 31st is a favorite holiday with the youngsters and they look forward to a party to celebrate it for weeks in advance Here are a few ideas to help you

Branches of trees or cornstalks

and jack-o-lanterns will serve as decorations to give the room a weird appearance. Blue crepe paper over all the lights adds to the spookiness. If you have a fireplace, plan to have a fire that night and rig up something that looks like witch's cauldron-and heavy kettle will do-to place over the fire. Have typical Hallowe'en refreshnents-apples, doughnuts, popcorn and soft drinks. Be sure to plenty of the latter since they're favorites with children and there will no doubt be many calls for seconds on them. Since carbonated beverages are pure and wholesome in addition to being popular, they are always ideal for parties. if you'll notice, none of the items on this suggested menu requires any preparation. They can be bought ready to serve at low cost. As for games, no Hallowe'en party s complete without bobbing for ap-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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#### Mrs. Samuel Zeff Is Shower Honoree

were hostesses at a post-nuptial shower, Wednesday evening, at Miss Roberts' apartment.

Tall white tapers lighted the refreshment table and a wreath of pink and white sweet peas encircled punch bowl, at which Mrs. Weaks presided.

Following a mock wedding with Miss Almarene Atkinson as trainbearer, Mrs. Chester Strickland as South America." the minister, Mrs. H. T. Dickens as the soldier bridegroom, and

Dickens, E. C. Morris, H. A. Free-man, May Coffee and C. W. Watson; and Misses Gladys Holley, Whittle instead of Mrs. Charle Odessie Howell, Almarene Atkin- Green. son, and Clauda Everly. Sending gifts were Mesdame

Tyson Cox, Harry Edenborough, V. D. Crumpacker, R. A. Thompson, Everett Williams, W. J. Stubblefield, Holt Barber, Fannie William Elton Beene, and W. E. Moore, and Miss Mary Lee Davis.

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# Shamrock Club

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 26 - The By Coltexo Club

Mrs. Charles Perry was leader of the program on "South America." Mrs. Roy Boatright discussed "Pan-American Union-Its Origin and Development," and Mrs. W. Y. Burden's subject was "Our Good

Refreshments were served to two guests: Mrs. Chester Tindall and Mrs. Zeff as the bride, gifts were presented to the honoree from a table centered with an airplane, symbolic of Lt. Zeff's branch of service.

Registering in the guest book at which Mrs. Juno Duval presided were Mesdames J. C. Freeman, J. H. Cain, Chester Strickland, H. T. Dickens, E. C. Morris, H. A. Free-T. Dickens, H. A. Free-T. D The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. C. A.

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SHAMROCK, Oct. 26—The
Thursday Literary club met with
Mrs. R. C. Lewis as hostess at the
home of her mother, Mrs. B. A.
Zeigler, Thursday afternoon.

SHAMROCK Oct. 26—The
The Coltexo Home Demonstration
club held a regular meeting in the
community hall Friday afternoon
when program suggestions for the
1944 year book were compiled.

Achievement day plans were com-pleted including a skit, music and other entertainments. This day will be observed in the community at 8:30 p. m., October 28.

Hot coffee and cinnamon rolls were served the following: Mmes. Mrs. Ben Skidmore closed the program with, "New Industries in South America."

Were served the Ionowing. Miles. C. C. Butler, L. R. Spence, B. D. Vaughn, F. H. Chitwood, I. F. Peterson, E. E. Miller, A. T. Cobb, L. D. Rider, J. H. Romines and Mrs. M. L. Roberts.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(A)-Leo Durocher, who was released as a player-manager about a month ago, again will manage the Brooklyr Dodgers in 1944, President Branch Rickey announced yesterday.

Motors Factory built Motors for Dodge, Plymouth, DeSoto and Dodge Trucks.

Pursley Motor Co.

FROG STANDOUT Battered Ags, **Ponies Start** 

> **Light Drills** Methodist Mustangs started the week with light drills as a result of the poundings they took in last week-end's losses, but other Southwest Conference grid teams appeared in fair condition.

None of the Aggles was injured eriously but the first-stringers, sidelined by bruises from the scoreless game with North Texas Agricultural College, watched yesterday as the reserves ran through Arkansas University plays in preparation for Saturday's contest. The Mustangs, battered and

bruised from their 6-12 loss to Tulane, held light drill yesterday in opening preparations homecoming conference tilt Saturday with the University of Texas Longhorns. Coach Jimmy Steward reported no serious hurts, but said the Mustangs probably would not be in top condition to meet Texas. The Texas Christian Horned Frogs were in good condition after their 25-s victory over Oklahoma A and M and expected to have a full with Louisiana State. Previously it had been feared that seven frogs who had received "shipping orders" from the navy would not be able

Arkansas' Razorbacks, rested after more than a week of no competition, went through a stiff scrim-mage in getting ready for the

Aggies. Coach Jess Neely called off formal Donald Budge and Lt. Edward Alloo Rice Owls as most Rice students at the high school courts will have took advantage of between semesthe opportunity to see in action one ter vacation. The Owls were in fair of the all-time "greats" of the ten- shape after taking a drubbing from Texas. Donald Budge, now an air forces

The Longhorns took it easy yesofficer stationed at Lubbock Army terday as drill started for the officer stationed at Lubbock Army terday as drill started for the game with the Mustangs. Coach D. X. virtually unequalled in the annals of the game. Only the fabulous Bill to Dallas in time to work out at Tilden may hold a higher place in Dal-Hi stadium Friday afternoon.

the tennis world, unchallenged, for The year 1938 was probably the aganda for the opposit high spot of his career. During that period, he won five major amateur LAUGHING LATINS championships—the United States,

Australian, English, French and singles and doubles.

Field's purchasing and contracting officer Lt. Alloo learned the game of tennis at the age of 11 and started playing seriously at 15. During his career as an amateur player he won the Pacific Coast Junior championship, as well as such outstanding tournaments as the Canadian National, California State and Nebraska State Open. In 1941, he was ranked 11th nationally, was captain

opponent Sunday in the person of

the mythical tennis "hall of fame."

The tall "red head" enlisted in the Army a year ago after ruling

of the Rollins College net team and he collected during his fighting During the course of nation-wide competition, Alloo beat such court personalities as Bobby Riggs El. wood Cooke, Jack Cramer and Bitsy

.333 Grant. As in the case with most ranking tennis players, Lt. Alloo competed widely in doubles and mixed doubles matches. He has played with such well known stars as Helen Wills Moody, Alice Marble, Fred Perry, Bill Tilden and Elsworth Vines. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Sports Roundup**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(P)-Chalk up another score for Deacon Branch ... Plenty of baseball club presidents have tried to take the sting out of a disappointing season by firing the manager, but the Branch that grows in Brooklyn is the first one to figure out how to fire the manager and still keep him.

Rickey gave Leo Durocher the heave-ho as player-manager just that many. before the Bums staggered home at 535 before the Bums staggered nome at 490 the end of the season, allowed a month for the fans to argue about new manager and to remember that Leo never led the Dodgers any lower than third in his five seasons, and then took him right back again without the "player" tag. . . , That probably proves that Rickey fers a manager who generally is in hot water to one who might never get hot. . . . It may also prove that baseball news is scarce when Branch comes right out with such an announcement at the first meeting of his Montague Street smokehouse.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Hank Wolfe, Richmond (Va.) News-Leader: "Don't tell me that schoolboy footballers aren't warconscious. We ballyhooed a local

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Bill Marshall at end has been one of the standouts of a strong Texas Christian line this year. He weighs only 170 pounds but has been particularly effective in defensive play. He is a sophomore in the navy V-12 unit at TCU. His home is in to play this week. Don Budge Winner Of 5 Net Titles In '38 Regional tennis fans who attend Sunday's big match between Lt. practice until Wednesday for the

prep game with full force recent-ly hecause it matched two unde-feated teams. One player, after scanning a few w teups, mutter-ed: "All that stuff is just prop-

During the recent Pan-American Wimbledon.

After this fete sports writers the world over heralded Budge as "the world's greatest tennis player," and ranked him number one in both started exchanging wisecracks in started exchanging wisecracks in started exchanging English with the players during an Lt. Budge will face a very worthy exhibition match between Pa Segura and Pauline Betz and Jack

Lt. Edward Alloo, Pampa Army Air Knemeyer and Bareta Garcia. The results were so hilarious Berta, a chubby little girl from Havana, laughed so hard she couldn't serve and the spectators were more than a trifle puzzled. . . Argentine newspapers devoted a lot of space to the 20th anniversary of the famous Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight fight, asking: "Is the champ going to remain forever in the United States?" . . . And getting no enswer from the "Wild Bull." who still has a lot of the tame bills (\$)

SERVICE DEPT. working at Camp Grant, III., under a new physical education rehabilitation program designed for convalescent soldiers are former convalescent soldiers are former athletes. The group includes 'Bama Rowell of the Braves, Heinic Muller of the Phillies, Euel Moore, one-time Giants pitcher, and, Milt Trost, former Marquette and Bears tackle. . . "Nelson's Asiatics, "a softball team

B. Nelson of Oklahoma City, won 23 straight games at a South Pacific base. Pvt. Nelson pitched every game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS NEVADA TEAM 'RATIONED' OUT RENO, Nev. Oct. 26.-(A)-The University of Nevada football team

named for Marine Private Royce

has called it quits. Coach Jim Aiken said when the season started he would field a team as long as he had 11 men. Yesterday he didn't have even

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2.32-35.

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"What! No all-day suckers?"

**Errand** 

By Malcolm Taylor

shrugged.

reached his room.

THE FLYING KIT

"The manager," Pat explained,

"said we were friends of Schroe-

der's and might know his where-

abouts. So I've had him on my

hands fussing and fuming and

looking at his watch and asking

questions. I've been frantic. He

says he wrote Schroeder he'd be

"Great Scott!" said Imhof.

Ritter wrote to him in Bensheim.

H'm. 'Operation date changed . .

be in Mannheim on the 18th . .

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And, of course, Schroeder did and

said he'd be here this evening. Well, let Herr Doktor Ritter wear

"But we can't, Ray! We can't!"

"No, it isn't, darling. He threat-

Pat wailed. "The little beast's

talking of calling up the field."

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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for infantile CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 25—(P)—Uorthwestern selling depressed oats about a cent at times today, and the weakness in that pit acted to restrain buying of other grains. Heavier marketings, less aggressive demand and continued talk of possible ceilings combined to create the liquidation in oats.

At the close wheat was ½-½ lower, December \$1.54½, May \$1,52%, rye was ½ lower to ¾ higher, December \$1.13½, oats were down 1-1½ and barley was 1½-1 % lower. paralysis 37 She has aided victims of - myeliţis 41 Dined 42 Everyone 43 Exist 44 Soon 47 Fifth month 49 Lord (abbr.) 50 Jumbled type 51 Vigor 53 Born i5 Weird

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(P)—Wheat:
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g0rades 7,25-9,75; stocker steer calves
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medium stocker calves 8,00-9,50; stocker
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# **Colonel Campbell Supports WAC Recruiting Drive Here**

sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 10.00-11.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 - (P) - (WFA).

Hogs 5000 active, fully steady; top 14.50; good and choice 180 lb and up 14.40-50; 140-170 lb 13.60-14.35; sows 14.15-35.

Cattle 36000; calves 6000; steady; good and choice fed sters 14.00-15.25; medium short feds 11.75-12.85; cutter and common steers 8.50-11.00; medium and good grassers and short feds 10.50-13.50; common and medium cows 8.25-10.25; good held 11.00 and above; medium and good stockers and light feeders 9.75-12.00; good and choice fleshy 750-950 lb 12.2.25-65; good and choice yearlings heifers 10.00-11.-40; good and choice stock steer calves sold 12.00-13.25. en who join the Woman's Army and having interesting adventures Corps. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com-denied to women in former wars, manding officer of Pampa Army Air and are doing their bit to hasten Field, today praised the work being the day when American soldiers will done by WACs at army flying fields return victoriously from foreign and urged women of the Texas Pan-shores." handle to investigate the opportunities being offered to enlistees during the being offered to enlist the being ing the current WAC recruiting of scores of jobs in the air forces,

campaign. that personnel of Pampa Field are cooperating in the current enlistment campaign and will cooperate with Lt. Emma Yukna, WAC recruiting officer in Pampa, in the campaign to enlist women of the Pampandle area. Panhandle area.

eration with WAC officials to meet in commissioned and non-commissquotas set for this section of the loned ranks, due to the planned ex-

portance of the work being done by many girls will soon find their way the WAC, as well as the innumerable to officer's school. opportunities available to volunteers.

and doing a fine job of it, too. done so far by members of the WAC. rillo, or by contacting Lt. Shelby at concluded Col. Campbell, "I can say Pampa Field. without hesitation that these wom-

US No. 1 washed and unwashed 2,95-3.00; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, washed 2.70; commercials unwashed 2.40-50; cobblers US No. 1, yashed 2.55; commercials unwashed 2.46-45; Wisconsin chippewas US No. 1, unwashed 2.45-50; Nebraska cobblers generally good quality unwashed 2.50; lowa cobblers fair onality 2.20.

Pointing out the advantages of | en are a credit to their country; are fered by the army air forces to wom- at the same time, learning new work

including those of Link Trainer in-Col. Campbell, declaring that the structor, control tower operator, weaair forces can use almost unlimited their observer, photographic techninumbers of WACs, also announced cian and many others. In addition,

ies and work with fellow WACs from Lt. Evan K. Shelby has been ap- their own localities if they desire.' pointed WAC recruiting officer at As for opportunities for advance-PAAF and will work in close coop- ment, they are almost limitless, both pansion of the service. Needless to "During this drive." Col. Campbell say, every woman is eligible to apsaid, "we hope to point out the im- ply for officer's training school, and

Women who reside in the Texas In all parts of the nation, WACs Panhandle can seeure further inare filling the places of men who formation on the WAC by either have left for duty elsewhere. recruiting offices located in the Post "From seeing the results of work Office buildings in Pampa and Ama-

> The WAC all-states recruiting drive currently under way will come to a close on Dec. 7. By that time it is hoped that enough women between the ages of 20 and 50 will have offered their services to send Texas well over the top in its drive to meet the huge quotas set by WAC

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Winter Wheat Seeding Delayed

CHICAGO, Oct. 26-(A)-Seeding of winter wheat in the Southwest is getting off to a poor start, threatening the government's program of increased production of the bread cereal next year, a leading grain elevator firm asserted today

Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, reported that its survey of the hard winter wheat area showed sub-normal moisture over a wide section. Similar reports from trade sources have reached local commission

houses. "Seeding operations are being delayed in important Southestern winer wheat producing areas," Cargill said, "because of dry soil conditions. It is still a question whether seedgs will be increased to cover in full the goal proposed in the war food

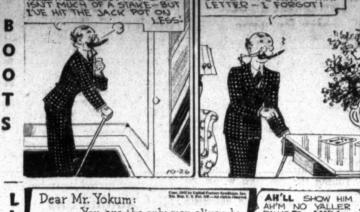
"Even though the seeding goal should be reached, the production thok would not be very promising. Moisture is needed over the entire winter wheat area to stimulate growth and build up the reserve of sub-soil moisture so necessary for

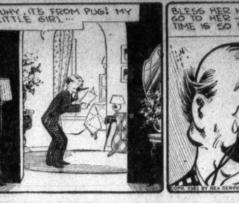
good returns." The national wheat acre goal next year is 68,000,000 compared with 54,-149,000 planted for harvest this year. Much of the planned increase is in the areas suffering from lack of moisture.

Parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and Texas are in need of rain. More than 8,000,000 acres of the total planned increase of approximately 14,000,000 is centered in these states

The 1944 acre goals for these four states and the acreage planted for harvest this year: 1944 Goal 1943 Harvest 14,000,000 10,458,000 5,000,000 3,491,000

5,800,000 3,800,000 Oklahoma BUY VICTORY STAMPS PALM SAP GROG







You are the only man alive who has ever bested me in a wager. If you have one single ounce of sporting blood in your make-up, you will be gentleman enough to accept this challenge:- to remain, for five(5) minutes, in a dark, locked room in my home on Park Ave., New York.
I will bet \$1000.00 to 5 \$ that you do not dare to do this!!

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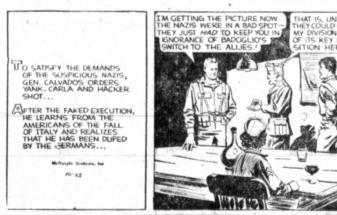
















By J. R. WILLIAM

#### MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



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told me he had to report at the Red herring for the Gestap "In my room. I practically field again, so I rushed out to conduct the respect to the result and the result and resul leave him out of my sight downstairs. It's been like sitting on a bleano."

"Poor kid!" Imhof kissed her. have been brought down about his

"It looks as if we'd have to be cars. "Kurt drunk! But this is dreadful! Take me to him!"

tinued as he swiftly unt'ed and ungagged Schroeder. "Now we'll see Ritter."

"HIS was what Imhof wanted."

THIS was what Imhof wanted.

THIS was what Imhof wanted.

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been just before you came."
Dr. Ritter looked like a man

he'd been drinking, I shouldn't have offered him a drink, natural-

to follow and relock it behind her and was at the bed as soon as the Ritter put down his bag, which

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Schroeder a drinking man?"

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66 PHIS is my brother Rudolph,

Herr Doktor," said Pat.

"The manager informed me

"We should have known better than to go hinting with

the proprietor of a hat store!"

TMHOF whistled. Then he bowed and shook hands with Im-

"How come you tangled with that you and the Fraulein are ac-

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him?" he asked Pat when they'd quaintances of Kurt's. That is why

"Yes.

tell him Schroeder has left. That's pleased with the way things had

ens to call in the police if Schroeder hasn't been detained at the ly. He had one, took another. And

was due there and every- quicker than any man I've ever

10-26

he had brought with him, and bent over his unconscious friend. His examination was brief. "Why, Kurt has been drugged!"

he exclaimed, straightening swiftly, right against the muzzle of Imhof's automatic. "Not a sound, Doctor, and don't

move or you'll i.e worse off than your friend Kurt." Dr. Ritter's mouth fell open,

I troubled her in the matter. I am then hastily closed. He did not really gravely concerned about move. "Gag him, Pat!" Imhof bade, and

"Listen, Irma," said Imhof she did so. "Sit down ravely, "would you leave the "Sit down" "Sit down, Doctor," Imhof went

Doctor and me alone a minute?"
on. Handing the automatic to Pat,
he lashed Ritter's ankles to the garded him questioningly. "This chair legs and his hands to the is something I didn't want my sis- armrests with the rope that had ter to know about," Imhof went bound Schroeder. "Afraid I'll have to dose you on in the same grave tone when Pat had closed the door behind

"Those letters of Schroeder's! I her. "It's not for a young and inshould have read them." He rewith some of your own medicine, said Imhof, rummaging in Ritter's bag to bring forth hypodermic increased. "Is Herr and morphine. "Sorry to have to chroeder a drinking man?"

do this," he said as he thrust the needle gently home."

"Schroeder might as well nave a shot, too." Imhof suited the ac-Schroeder is in my room at this tion to the word. "We'd better tie moment—dead drunk!" him again, just to be safe." he him again, just to be safe," he continued. "But first we'll want "Kurt!" repeated Ritter, looking continued. his surprise and amazement. that suit of clothes he's wearing."
"He came back from the field He removed Schroeder's coat, and dropped into see me. He waistcoat and trousers, then his

"Let him," said Imhof. "They'll I thought that due to his being They pulled a sheet of They pulled a sheet off the bed from under Schroeder, tore it into gone at the field. If I'd dreamed strips and trussed him up securely. With a warning glance at Pat, Imhof produced some papers, checked them over eagerly, then, field. He knows the time Schroe- then, Dr. Ritter, he passed out with a touch of the stage spy about him, whispered just loud enough een! I tried everything I could for Ritter to hear, "All here! With "Where is Ritter?" asked Im- think of, but nothing worked. He'd these we triumph over the U-boats! told me he had to report at the Red herring for the Gestapo," he

> Imhof put away the papers folded and piled Schroeder's sur! else?" he asked Pat. "Only Schroeder's flying kit,"

Guotoan Indians of Paraguay cultivate the Akuri palm tree, catch its sap in buckets and let it lie until fermented. The result is a potentially intoxicating concoction,



Shown together in San Francisco are Mrs. Shirley Evans Hassau (left) and her mother, Mrs. Marian E. Evans, refuting rumors that a family rift may prevent removal to Los Angeles of Mrs. Hassau's 3-year-old daughter. Marylyn, whom she claims is the daughter of actor Errol Flynn.

Eye-Catcher

SAME OLD STUFF 2 FEATURES

ONE PIPEROD ONE STINKEROD

Brave theater manager in San

Francisco evidently believes

honesty is the best policy, by

the looks of his marquee.

by District Clerk Artie Lee Hunt.

The grand jurors will report for

lowing Monday morning, November

Those who will appear for grand

Shamrock: Ode Cain, B. F. Holmes,

Wheeler: Fred Ashley, J. A. Bryant,

Mobeetie: H. O. Lane, Douglas

Texola: L. W. Davidson, Claue D

Those called for petit jury duty

Shamrock: Jim Puett, Dan Briggs,

Harvey Close, Nathan Lummus, Har-

ris Tilley, J.O. Stribling, Bob Roach,

Darrow, Cecil Cardwell, Claude

Montgomery, Ben A. Skidmore, B

F. Kersh, J. F. Rathjen and A. H.

Mobeetie: F. A. Mooney, Robert

Lane, A. B. Lancaster, Albert Scribner, L. D. Smith, H. S. Hogue, I. E.

Wheeler: Edison Sorenson, H.

Young, Bronson Green and J. N

Briscoe: L. R. Barry, L. S. Ader-

Twitty: A. C. Reeves, C. C. Carter,

The tree frog has the power of

changing color to resemble more

closely the surface upon which it

to be inconspicuous. It can change from a dark hue to

Raymond Moore, W. E. Gierhart, L. C. Beaty and T. J. Daughtery.

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Barker and A. D. Alexander.

holt and S. B. Davis. Kelton: C. L. Keelin

Texola: Leonard Mills

FROG CHANGES HUE

Davis an Bailey Whiteley.

Kelton: John Lister.

Finley.

Wheeler Jury

jury duties are:

List Announced

# **Germans Flying U. S. Warplanes**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-(A)-The hard-hit German air force has been using rebuilt British and American fighter planes in combat in the Mediterranean theatre, mixing them in its own formations of Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs. One of the enemy-flown planes-

P-38 Lightning—actually downed a Flying Fortress during an American raid on Terni, in central Italy, Aug Another, a P-40, was itself destroy-

ed while attacking a formation of B-25 Mitchells over Benevento, east of Naples, on Aug. 27. At least two other P-38's and one

Spitfire have been observed in action for the Luftwaffe. Air intelligence officers told me, before I returned recently from North Africa, that there was no question but that the planes have been rebuilt from wreckage of planes lost in combat since the opening of the North African campaign 11 months

British and Americans have been equally successful in making use of wrecked Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs although they have not tried to fight with them

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Identity** of Slain Woman Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (AP) -Police today were seeking the identity of a blonde woman, about 35 years old who was found shot to which opens in Wheeler Monday, death in the street last night about half a mile from the capitol. She had been shot five times.

A woman passerby told police she had seen the dead woman lying on the ground and had been frightened into a nearby house when a man shouted at her, asking what she was doing. She said the man had been standing a few feet away, peering down an open manhole.

W. O. Morrow and Harry Vermillion Neither the women's clothing nor any of the nearby residents prorided any immediate clues as to her Ebb Farmer and Lee Guthrie. dentity nor were police able to learn anything of the man Baird, W. A. Finsterwald and Aus-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Compressed Foods Shipped by Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (P) The war food administration plans to expand its program for shipping compressed dehydrated foods to the combat zones, a plan that saves John Porter, John Booker, G. L. valuable shipping space.

Compression methods have worked for beets, onions and carrots, the agency said today, and the system will be extended gradually to other suitable foods.

The process of driving air out of the food belos also to conserve vi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Porter.

I think we can make the Germans fold up, but I don't think we can make the Japanese fold up. We've simply got to crush them. We'll be fortunate to end it in three years. -Rear-Adml. Ross T. McIntire, navy medical and surgical bureau



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#### Former Shamrock **Dentist Returns** To Resume Practice

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Oct. 26—Dr. Jones
A. Hall, an old-time resident of
Shamrock, has returned to resume his practice of dentistry. About a year ago, his health became bad and he was forced to abandon his professional duties tempor-

Dr. Hall first opened his dental office here in 1904, and was constantly on the job until recently. During the past few weeks, Dr. Hall has been taking a post graduate work at Columbia university, New York.

LIFE INSURANCE There are sixty-five million life insurance policy holders in the United States. It is time for them to take a stand against the waste of public money and the New Deal doctrine of deficit

These policy holders total more people than ever voted for president on all tickets combined. They can become a pow-erful influence in this country, and they should. It is true that they have a selfish interest, but saving themselves they save their country also. America has been built by the thrifty, hardworking Americans and country we have known will not outlive them.

These 65,000,000 Americans are carrying about \$110 billion worth of protection for themselves and their future widows and children. As inflation proceeds, as the value of dollars goes down, and as the cost of living goes up, this protection melts away. The cost of living has gone up about 25 per cent since the war broke out in Europe. This means that a \$1000 life policy fully paid up in September 1939 would now buy only about \$800 of food, clothing, fuel and shelter as against four years ago. As insurance stands today, it has lost a quarter of its value. This is a hidden tax added to

Similarly, a \$1000 governmen bond in four years has accrued about \$116 in interest, but in terms of what its face value would buy to sustain life, it has lost \$200. Its net value today in cost-of-living dollars is less than when it was bought despite the accrual of interest.

The same thing is happening, of course, to every savings de Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 26—Names of grand and petit jurors who have posit, retirement annuity, pen-sion, social security and every been summoned for duty for the fall industrial, municipal and state term of 31st judicial district court. bond.

The executives of our life in-November 8, were released this week surance companies are publicly recognizing their moral sibility to their policy duty on the opening morning, while president of the Liberty the petit jurors will appear the fol-National Life Insurance pany of Alabama recently stated that if the Federal Government proceeds with its deficit financing after the war, inflation will be the inevitable result. "Inflation," he says "like a thief in the night, will steal from everyone

through their thrift." Paul F. Jones, Illinois Director of Insurance, attacks the vast programs of political paternalism to be financed, of course, by constantly going into deeper debt. Life insurance executives believe the country can carry a the government stops adding to that debt when the war ends. If that is not done, no one can give surety for the future.

Mr. Roosevelt was sound or these questions when first elected to office. Since then, either through conviction or expediency he has apparently embraced the Pied Piper doctrine that the size of the public debt is of little or no importance.

On the authority of Senator George, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, we should reduce war spending by \$25 bil-lion a year. Many think the war is costing \$40 or \$50 billion a year more than it should. \$25 billion may seem like pocket money compared to the \$300 billion war debt. Nevertheless if we begin to think of the future of Americans as well as the future of foreigners, we would at least stop building airports, highways, factories and railroads countries that have not furnished a single soldier to any agreements as to title and future

It is estimated that the "in flationary gap" caused by war spending will be around \$50 billion this year. That gap should be closed. One of the ways to do it is to increase taxes. But a better way is to decrease spending—to stop paying union labor mechanics \$1000 a month in North Africa (more than the base pay of General Eisenhower)

or Eskimos \$100 a month.

The Administration has asked for its second tax this year another \$10 billion. The time has come for Congress to tell the Administration that it will not levy any more taxes unless the Administration begins to save both for war and non-war. Every \$10 billion of additional taxes should be matched by at least \$10 billion saved. This should be made a condition precedent. \$10 billion in taxes would thus save

\$20 billion in debt. Samuel B. Pettengill

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#### **Davison Goes Back to Cell**

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 26-(P)-Tobie S. Davison, former city councilman of Borger, Texas, returned to the Idaho prison yesterday after visiting his sailor son at San Diego, Calif. Davison was granted a 10-day reprieve before his son sails overseas. Davison, a Boise motor court operator, is serving one to 10 years for

the fatal stabbing of John W. L Goode, a salesman from Dallas, Texas. He had been granted a oneyear conditional pardon effective BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Girl Admits She

Killed Stepfather MELBOURNE, Ark., Oct. 26-(A) -Arrested after an eight-month search, comley, titlanhaired Mary Tulia Man's Death Catherine Durant, 21, confessed Sheriff J. A. Rodman said, that she killed her stepfather, Charles Durant, dragged his 200-pound body to a grave she dug in the backyard of her home, then lived alone in the house for three weeks.

The slaying took place at the res near Calico Rock on Dec. 4. 1942, Rodman quoted the girl as saying. A dog unearthed the body last April 4. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

World's largest denim mills are in

German E-Boats Sunk by British

LONDON, Oct. 26-(P)-British light naval forces protecting a convoy sank four German E-boats and damaged seven more out of a force of 30 in a fierce five-hour running battle in the English channel off the coast of East Anglia Sunday night, the admiralty announced to-

The British escort fleet, made up of destroyers and motor gunboats. swarmed down upon the speedy enemy craft as they began the attack shortly before midnight. The battle lasted throughout the night, the admiralty said, and all British rejoined the convoy without serious damage. Several casualties were acknowledged.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Woman Held In

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 26—(P)— Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Hunt, 22, one of three persons held on charges of murder in connection with the death of a Camp McCain soldier, has been brought to the Hinds coun

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open 24 Hours A Day

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

ty jail from Coffeeville, Miss., "for her own protection," according to District Attorney J. C. Chatham, Waco Tire Plant

Mrs. Hunt, A. I. Shal, Jr., chair man of the Yalobusha county elecner, pool hall operator, were given a preliminary hearing on the charges

in Coffeeville last week.

The soldier, whose body was found Pvt. Jimmy B. Deskin, Tulia, Tex. He was first thought to have been a hit and run victim, but investiga tion disclosed other facts, and the murder charges were filed-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FUNERAL FOODS In the time of Queen Elizabeth of England, men often wrote a bill of fare in their wills. These specified the food to be served at the feast following their funerals.

**Waco Tire Plant** 

will begin as soon as architect's drawings are approved and materials are available under government pri-

William H. Mason. General's di-rector of public relations, said at Dallas papers were signed there yester day by which the company acquired a site of 225 acres adjacent to Waco for a \$5,500,000 plant he said would be in operation by the fall of 1944. Mason said the plant would have 250,000 square feet of floor space

most destined for civilian use.

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We will soon move to our

**WATCH FOR OPENING!** 

Goodyear Shoe Shop

location at 115 W

William O'Nell of the General Tire and Rubber company announces that construction of a tire factory here beaches and thus is believed to have been vomited by the alling whale.

It has been found that more than 10,000,000 persons are treated an nually in the hospitals of the Unit

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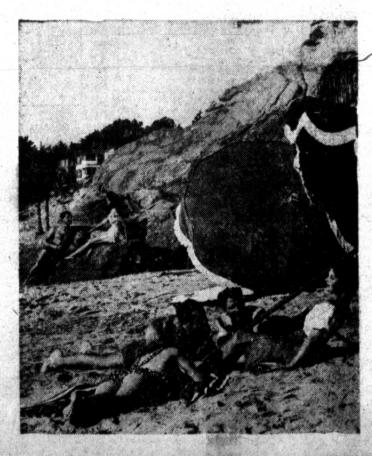
A New Crop of Orange . County, California ENGLISH \*

# Walnuts

# Now at Your Food Market ...

Again at your favorite market you'll find the 1943 crop of Orange County, California Walnuts! Those plump, crisp, golden kernels of goodness in their "paper" shells are yours for the buying, once more! Experienced cooks and menu planners will again greet with joy this news for they realize the many tricks of kitchen magic that can be accomplished by the simple flick of the wrist that empties a cup of walnut kernels into some simple recipe . . . transforming it into a dish truly "fit for the Gods." Orange County Walnuts rank with the finest grown in the world . . . try some today!

> • Undoubtedly the reason thin-shelled California Walnuts are called English Walnuts in many sections of the United States is because this variety originated in Persia and the first introduction Early Americans had to them was when they were imported to this country by English ships. Actually a more appropriate name should be California Walnuts, for 95% of the Walnuts in the shell sold here are grown in the Golden State.



· Along with producing the finest walnuts in the world, Orange county has beaches that are known far and wide as the Riviera of America . . . Warm Tropical curblue Pacific provide this wonderland of nature with beautiful beaches that are lanped by crystal clear water varying but very few degrees in temperature the year

Menu Magic in a Nutshell from. California

Walnut Poultry Dressing

bay leaf

Cook giblets, onion and bay leaf in the boiling water until tender. Then chop giblets fine. Remove crusts from bread, and crumb the bread fine. Mix giblets and crumbs with salt, poultry seasoning or sage, California Walnut kernels and fat. Stuff fowl with this dressing. While cooking, baste with water in which the giblets were cook ed. This dressing adds a new delight-ful flavor to the fowl itself.

Marshmallow Sweet Pataloes

2 tablespoons

1/2 cup hot milk

Cook sweet potatoes until tender, remove skins, and mash. When free from lumps, beat in butter, milk, sait, cinnamon or nutmeg, and paprisa. Beat well. Fold in California Walnut kernels, turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with marshmallows, and bake in a moderate oven (350 egrees F.) until marshmallows puff and are a golden brown. Serves 6.

Jellied Fruit

11/2 tablespoons
granulated
gelatin
/4 cup cold water
/2 cup granulated 3
sugar
/2 cup boiling
water

range julce

Galifornia
tablespoons
lemon julce
Lettuce
Whipped cream
Galifornia
Walnut halves

water for 5 mit

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, Add the boiling water and the sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the apple, orange, California Walnut kerners and lemon juice, and combine thoroughly. Arrange in 6 individual moids which have been dipped in cold water and chill until firm. Remove from moids, and arrange on lettuce from moids, and arrange on lettuce leaves. Garnish with wnipped cream and California Walnut halves. Serves 5.

**Walnut Bavarian Cream** 

tablespoon gran-½ cup drained ulated gelatin canned crushed /4 cup cold water in cup heavy cream½ cup silced strawberries sugar ifornia walnut kernels

Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold and dissolve over hot water. At milk and sugar; chill until it it oset; then beat slightly. Fold stiffly beaten egg white, the beaten cream, also pinespie, berries and California Walnut ke Serve cold in sherbert glasses sprinkle wie chapped Calif Walnut kernels, Serves 6.

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