# National Newspaper Week Reminds Nation of Part Newspaper Plays In Winning War

The passing of another year, twelve months of the stress, the trials, the hardships occasioned by war, has brought us to another National Newspaper Week

Through a period of seven days the American people in Pampa and every city, town and village in which newspapers are published, will pay tribute to the accomplishments of a free and independent press. They will accord recognition not alone to what the newspaper means to them under normal conditions, its place in our American way of life, but also what the press has accomplished in furthering the American war effort and

To keep the steel furnaces going, scrap metals were needed and a failure to meet this need confronted

the government. It was at that point the newspapers took over the problem Individually and collectively they agitated the demand for scrap Thousands of news papers, large and small, daily and weekly, organized community scrap drives. In response to these the metal poured in, the furnaces continued to operate and steel for ships, guns, tanks and planes was made possible.

The metal scrap drive was but one of many backed successfully by the newspapers. Advertising contributed or underwritten by the papers put over the sale of war bonds and stamps; financed the Red Cross and the USO; and now Pampa's combined War Chest drive; secured the needed blood donors that the lives of wounded soldiers might be saved; encouraged and promoted the organization of home defense; Red Cross activities; the production and conservation of food and other projects for which support was needed

But the greatest service rendered by American newspapers was in creating and holding public morale Day by day, week by week, throughout the year, editors have promoted not alone the need of tangible things but with those, faith in the American cause and the assurance of eventual victory. The uniform support of that cause and the uniform assurance of victory have made all other things possible.

In the armed services of the nation, to the extent of thousands, are to be found newspaper publishers, editors, advertising and subscription salesmen, printers, pressmen, representative from every department of newspaper production.

With it all, with radically depleted personnel, the press has carried on through extra exertions and long hours on the part of those whose job has been to keep the home fires burning, that the America their associates and millions of others are fighting for may be the America to which they will return when the day of unconditional surrender of the enemy in Europe and Asia has arrived.

Throughout the past 12 months the American newspapers have performed a valiant service for the cause of freedom. They have given much under difficult circumstances. The observance of National Newspaper Week is a fitting recognition of the accomplishments of the American press.



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# Every Crop Acre Needed To Meet Nation's Food Demand

### WFA Calls On **Farmers For All Facilities**

By OVID MARTIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - (AP) With military and foreign relief demands for food steadily increasing, the War Food Administration has set 1944 farm production goals which call for use of every crop acre and every farming facility in the country.

Given average growing conditions, the proposed plantings would provide the nation with a harvest considerably greater than the rec-ord output of food expected this

The goals will be laid before congress on Wednesday, and before state agricultural war boards at meetings to be held this month. The first state meeting will open Monday at Denver, Colo., Manhattan, Kans., Baton Rouge, La., Jackson, Miss., Columbus, O., and Mad-

In addition to increased over-all volume the program proposes significant changes in the agricultural pattern.. Some direct food consumption crops-such as dry beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts, wheat, vegetables and potatoes-would get first claim on crop land.

Feed crops, particularly lower ielding types, would give food crops and higher yielding feed Because feed supplies are expected to be 18 per cent smaller per animal unit, goals call for reduction in some types of livestock production, particularly chickens

The goals suggest the following Over Bond Quoia percentage ingreases over this year's expected production or acreage: Milk 3, eggs 1, beef cattle and calves marketed for slaughter 19, hay 3, corn 3, wheat 26, soybeans 22, peanuts 31, sugar beets 42, potatoes 2, sweet potatoes 8, fresh tion totaling \$435,000,000 forwarded E. R. Foster, Amarillo, broken left vegetables 10 vegetables for prossing 6, dry beans and peas 18. Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Percentage decreases suggested were: Farm chickens 3, commercial that ended at midnight Saturday broilers 20, turkeys 4, hogs 17, sheep night was \$420,000,000. and lambs on farms 4, barley 2. sorghums 5, oats 9, rye 3, and flaxseed 1. No change was suggested for cotton and rice. A 10 per cent the \$435,000,000 total thus far of increase was recommended for to-

The goals would utilize 380,000,000 See FARMERS Page 8

#### Death Takes Father Of Colonel Campbell

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com-Air Field, left for his home in following receipt of a telegram advising him of the sudden death of his father, Dr. D. A. Campbell. Details concerning his father's death were not given in the tele

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell made a wide circle of friends in Pampa during a recent two-week visit here physician who started his practice in Hopkinsville, Ky., where Colonel Campbell was born, Dr. Campbell had also practiced in Lexington, Ky. before moving to Booneville, where he had been located for the last quarter of a century.

In addition to his widow and son, Dr. Campbell is survived by two same tireless energy in wartime as brothers, Joseph and Cecil Camp- in days of peace, will pack an albell, and a sister, Dr. Katherine most normal load of toys into his slegh for distribution to the na- Mart's general manager, consider- west TEXAS: Little to

#### I SAW . . .

ternoon looking at the clock around twing to meet a 20 meets, Salita has been responsible before the war for \$60,find out it was after 12. The coach has been kept on the jump ever since coming to Pampa from Robstown so much on the jump that the distributors in Chicago's mertatilers there has been a continual town so much on the jump that chardise mentations in Chicago's mertations. These and distributors in Chicago's mertations of improvisations. These and he's lost 35 pounds since he came

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51 around \$200,000,000 approximately ed.

\$100,000 STEAK

3-4 pound hunk of beef bought

by William Hiller for \$100,000 at

Springfield, Ill., War Bond rally,

Texas 15 Millions

ficially tabulated does not include

many thousands of sales not ve

bond purchases by plain people.

Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn

Claus, apparently maintaining the

tion's youngsters this Christmas.

in ahead-of-season demand for toys

stage for Santa said today indica-

and games for the kids.

trying to meet a 20 per cent upturn game business.

Santa Claus Will Do His Best to Carry Full

Pack For Nation's Youngsters Christmas Eve

CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(P) - Santa | 10 per cent under last year's total.

iob well done

count is yet to come.

Service Station.-Adv

# 5 Die, 2 Hurt

Peggy Jolene Reese, 1 1-2-months old daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. T. A. Reese, was instantly killed when the ar driven by her father was struck by a pick-up driven by Roy Kretzneier, farmer residing near Pampa.

ir, headed east, in front of the ate of Amarillo Field. He was turnng the car to head back to town. nd had run out of gas. neier said, when the pickup hit the right rear of Reese's Plymouth

It was raining at the time the accident occurred and neither Corpor-al nor Mrs. Reese saw the other car. Mrs. Reese said she and her husband and the baby were all thrown from the car, which was adly damaged.

officer of the day at Amarillo Field and left to proceed to Amarillo A head-on automobile collision on Highway 60 one mile west of Ct. Francis, resulted in the death of Thelma Hedy Jones, 30, 1002 Madi-Amarillo, daughter of M Mrs. J. I. Jones, Floyd, N. M.; Roy Turner Kindred, 26, 2401 Northwest Solomon, 29, 902 N. Pierce, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimes, 1522 N.

Grimes were Pantex employes. Injured were William Jackson (By The Associated Press) Townes, Amarillo, chief project will end on October 9. Two special radio speeches have been scheduled quota in the third war loan sion, head cuts, body bruises; Ralph in connection with the observance drive. With actual cash subscrip- Foster Jr., son of the Rev and Mrs. in Pampa.

All of the victims were taken to The state's quota for the drive and Solomon were dead on arrival. The Grimes boy lived only a few Nathan Adams of Dallas, state chairman of the 100,000 volunteer ales organization, emphasized that

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Purge Launched On Jews In Denmark

processed, nor does the blanket figure indicate buyers in Texas have STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—(P)—The individual buyers in Texas have Germans have launched a purge of aid in the prevention of fires. Denmark's 6.000 Jews, they ansubscribed and Secretary Morgen- of haven for the victims and a of fire.

When the treasury offices closed tonight, the drive was over the top Germany to permit Danish Jews t

## In Car Wrecks Near Amarillo

Five persons were killed and two injured in traffic accidents near Amarillo Friday evening.

Corporal Reese had parked his

Kretzmeier gave his name to the

Houston, Amarillo. All except young

to the U.S. treasury by the Federal leg, broken collar bone, and numer-

minutes and Miss Jones survived Friday over the same station. for about 45 minutes.

thau voicing his satisfaction for a warning for the Nazi opressors

The Swedish government an nounced formally that it had asked Juvenile Delinquency by \$1.887,000,000—and the final come to Sweden, but a Swedish spokesman said there were strong rumors that the Germans already had begun to deport the Jews to We give double S. and H. Green Germany and Poland.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

Holding sales at the predicted lev-

ing the industry had to find alter-

#### the United States and the provinces of Canada, was by a proclamation issued today by Gov. Coke R. Ste-

in other counties of Texas and of

Capt. William T. Beazley of Pam

pa Field will maké a speech from noon to 12:10 p. m. tomorrow ove All of the victims were taken to the Amarillo Field hospital. Kindred while Otto F. Shewmaker, member and Solomon were deed on arrival Governor Stevenson, in the proclamation issued today, said: "Due to the national emergency during time of war, the safety of

physical fitness or by occupational deferments. fering in an hours-long private session with Lt. Col. Francis W. Keesling of selective service, said "the

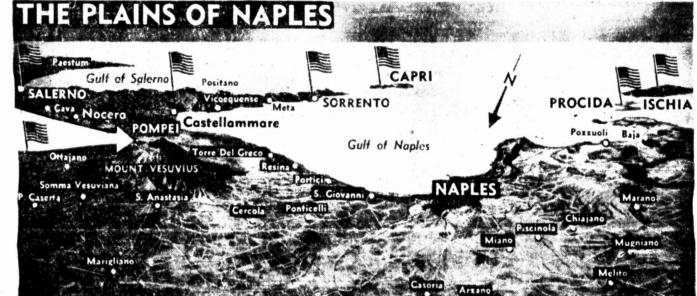
substantial improvement is made" generally to Jan. 1 can not passchools will be criminals unless some to combat juvenile delinquency, Inspector L. D. Morrison, chief of the police crime prevention bureau, told that the army's expansion plans a conference of Texas peace officers might be "seriously upset" by adopfrom the Gulf Coast region.

juvenile delinquency is not strictly police problem, but it is a comnunity problem.

Although deprived of many of his old properties because of shortage These included metal wheels goods. of materials and vexed because of electric trains and mechanical toys, insufficient workers, Santa has been responsible before the war for \$60,-He said after new lines of toys and some old ones revived were put The toy and game manufacturers on the market and quickly taken by chandise mart who help set the stream of improvisations. These and tions were that retail sales will total lieve serious shortages. he explain-

#### THE PLAINS OF NAPLES

THE ROAD TO NAPLES WHICH FELL TO THE ALLIES



the wide battle area. The arc of U.S. flags and Pompei have opened the plains before Naples, the American from Salerno to Ischia shows how for the capture of the city. White which led to the capture of Naples-Fifth Army is about to strike a kill- Americans ringed Naples and new ing blow against Nazi forces in this advances to Norcera, Castellanmare arrows on this photo-map shears (NEA Telephoto.)

# Week Opens Here

Opening of National Fire Preven 15th avenue, Amarillo; Guy Hugh nection with the week's observance

The special week begins today and TSN, the Texas State Network. Townes, Amarillo, chief project will end on October 9. Two special

uman lives, and in the interest of sound economy, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen in Texas to problem. "Citizens of Texas, particularily of the department's position is un nounced officially in Berlin and civic, are called upon to emphasize der consideration. Barkley said, to Copenhagen today, opening a gesta- the danger of fire and to encourage afford the senate guidance on a WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—The 24-day third war loan ended to-which prompted Sweden to inter-rules and regulations in an effort of the conforcement of fire prevention which prompted Sweden to inter-rules and regulations in an effort of the conforcement of the conforceme right, with its \$15,000,000 goal over- cede quickly tonight with an offer to lessen the disatrous consequences by first scrapping all other sources

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Is Growing Problem

# HOUSTON, Oct. 2-(P)-"Thou-

tion of a Wheeler substitute offere Speaking at the federal bureau by senator Taft (R-Ohio) designe investigation sponsored meeting to call fathers under 30 ahead of investigation sponsored meeting. those over that age. Morrison asserted last night

thorities.

# Fire Prevention KPDN Joins Mutual

few days will become an affiliate of lowing word from Gene L. Cagle, wide "Scrap Metal Drive," it was tem's coast-to-coast network and Worth, that all negotiations had William A. Poe, post quartermaster, been completed. This announcement was made last

the war department" may be forth-

A request for a written statemer

coming soon on pending proposa

### Congress At Sea On Father Draft

See KPDN Page 8

#### to ease the effect of the fathers draft on family life. Really, con-Joan Berry Enters Hollywood Hospital

Berry, 23, entered a hospital today to await the birth of the child of Hospital attendants said she was

such as groups kept out of service admitted about 5 a, m., and that the by present standards of literacy. baby was expected "shortly."

| Standards of literacy | Reeves chamber of commerce see-Chaplin denies paternity of the child. He agreed, however, to de- drive. L. L. Sone, superintendent of Barkley, one of eight senators con- fray expenses incidental to its birth the Pampa schools, will direct the and to provide other sums pending school's part in the drive.

situation is still fluid" except that ther, an dasked he be orderer to pay the Wheeler bill to deter fathers \$2,500 monthly for its support. Shortly after the suit was filed. Chaplin was married at Santa Bar-He did say he got the impression bara to Miss Oona O'Neill, daugh-

#### 500 Reported Lost In Sinking of Ship

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"everyone knows that."

of one of the worst ocean tragedies of the war-the sinking without a trace of the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November-was officially released today by naval au-

The Ceramine was sunk, presumably by an enemy submarine, somewhere in the Atlantic while en route to Captown from England. The official announcement was withheld almost a year because of uncertainty over the fate of passengers and

#### **County Launches** New Scrap Drive

ide by side with various Pampa putting over Pampa and Gray coun-News station, within the next ager of The News and KPDN, fol-Mutual Broadcasting Sys- general manager of TSN at Fort announced last night by Lt. Col. and Lt. Edward Alloo, post salvage

that KPDN officer. listeners will be able to hear all the big bands, stars and nationally of tons of scrap metal for use in Haly against which the Allies could known news commentators and net- America's offensive-minded war mawork programs regularly carried on chine is to last for two weeks, from now through Oct. 15.

KPDN hopes to be able to have Pampa Field will not only aid in the MBS lines tied into Pampa by the promotion of the drive through Tuesday in time to carry the first arranging programs and speeches Fineschhofen Beautiful Company and Tuesday in time to carry the first arranging programs and speeches Fineschhofen Beautiful Company and Tuesday in time to carry the first arranging programs and speeches Fineschhofen Beautiful Company and Tuesday and Tues ame of the World Series baseball by various officers, but will also furwill speak for the same period on Democratic leader, said today that games. Officials of the Southwestern nish army trucks to collect the scrap

> ganized by officials at the air base, announced today by General Mac-In this parade will appear several Arthur different military vehicles, into HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2-(P)-Joan al reclaimed during these national town Saturday just 10 days after scrap campaigns.

Jack Hanna, general salvage chairman for the local war production board and C. K. Treese, industrial committee chairman for the Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, in completing plans for the paternity tests. Miss Berry had sued Texas State Guard will also coto have Chaplin declared the fa- operate in collecting every bit of scrap metal that is available According to the chamber of

commerce, the oil fields around Pampa have been divided into sec-See SCRAP DRIVE Page 8

#### ter of playwright Eugene O'Neill Girl Hospital Technician Escapes From Asylum Inmate Who Held Her Prisoner For 29 Hours

A'tractive C. ra Mary Murray, 26, was safe here today after spendng 29 hours as the prisoner of an nmate of Fairview, Pa., state hoscital for the criminally insane, who forced her to accompany him in her ear when he escaped from the instition Thursday afternoon.

Miss Murray, a technician at the hospital, rall into a taproom here st night and gasped to the bar-"Please call the police quickly, I

just escaped from a dangerous

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2 -(P)- stay in her automobile with him as he drove about eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Miss Murray said that what she first thought to be a "black auto; AND NO TIPS matic' in Carter's hand turned out to be a carved piece of soap which he gave her before putting her out tomers step up and shave them of the car in Camden. The car was

Thomas Rutherford, hospital superintendent, said Caster was "not vicious" but "potentially dang-

fust escaped from a dangerous man."

Later the girl told Detective Honesdale, Pa., appeared unharmed, Captain Augustus Koerner that the inmate, Eugene Caster, 22, former-widespread search is under way for

## **U. S. Bombers** Plaster Reich In Day Raids

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor With Naples behind them and an all-weather supply line firmly secured. Allied invasion forces fought their way northward toward Rome last night chasing the Nazis against stiff rearguard resistance that promised to yield few prison-

There was no indication from Allied headquarters how far Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops had progressed in the mobile fighting but they probably had not yet reached the wide Volturno river, which would form a temporary defense line for the Germans some 20 miles north and northwest of Naples.

An Allied spokesman was quoted as saying that Benevento, 32 miles northeast of Naples, was "directly threatened" by Gen. Clark's forces and that "the road to Rome is now open." It was admitted, however, that the Germans were making their usual calculated withdrawal under the direction of Marshal Erwin Rommel and that they were likely to reach their next defense

line more or less intact. An Allied officer conceded grudgingly that Rommel probably make a masterly retreat, because "he's done a damn sight more of it than anyone else."

Speculation centered largely on where the Nazis would stand and fight. One report emanating from Switzerland said they were digging in only a dozen miles short of Rome in the historic Castel Romani rebut Berlin dispatches to Stockholm said Hitler had ordered See ALLIES Page 8

## Finschhafen Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Although plans are still in the day. Oct. 3—(P)—The capture of formative stage, it is also likely Finchhafen, Japanese air and sea base in northeast New Guinea, was

Australian jungle troops of the which goes a percentage of the met- famed 9th division captured the the first seaborne forces landed 6 miles to the north. Finschhafen is the third maic

Japanese position to fall since Sept 12 when Salamaua fell to the Allies. Lae was captured Sept. 16. The Australian 9th division won fame for its action in El Alamein Later it was brought from the desert in Egypt and given extensive

raining in jungle warfare. Their capture of Finschhafen by breaking through fixed Japanese defenses gave the Allies complet control of Huon gulf which overlooks Japanese-held New Britain only miles away:

MacArthur's spokesman said 100 bodies of Japanese marines, generally considered the enemy's best troops, were found at Finschhafe when the Australians broke through

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#### Motorists Needed to Make Unique Gas Saving Test

terested in conserving our rescurces surprise for the Japs, says First and saving gasoline for Victory will Lt. Malcolm B. Loughridge, USMwelcome the achievement of an CR of Houston American inventor. Already thous Loughridge is stationed with the sands of car owners are using his station, after having seen service invention and they report gas sav- overseas in combat areas. ings up to 30% as well as more The sergeant, identified only power, smoother pickup and quicker a Cherokee Redskin from Oklahostarting. The device, called the on the Japs. They came upon a Vacu-matic Gas Saver operates on small knoll and looking down from the super-charge principle and fits the top saw directly below a Japall makes of cars and trucks. It is anese field-piece emplacement. entirely automatic and allows the ers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co... 7617-877-C W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and

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#### Cherokee Soldier Surprises Japs In Guadalcanal Fight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 2-(AP)-When an American Indian marine sergeant went on the warpath at Every patriotic Texas citizen in Guadalcanal, he provided a super-

marine detachment at the naval air

breathe. The manufactur-the Indian tossed his lariat roped the Indian tossed his lariat roped Instead of tossing in a grenade, the field-piece and quickly drew it away from the startled Japs.

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#### Dutch Farmer Works New Gag On Nazis

Nazi restrictions on sale of fowl. Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said today the farmer advertised that he had lost a purse containing 100 guilders (\$53 when Hit.er entered Holland). He offered one goose as a "reward for its re-

Next morning dozens of persons lined up with purses to "return.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Governor Predicts Gas Severance Tax

AUSTIN, Oct. 2-(P)-A severance tax on natural gas exported from Texas to other states for indus-Governor Coke R. Stevenson indi-

At a press conference the gov-It takes the rubber for 10,000 ernor, answering questions, said help introduce it to others. Write automobile trees to supply a battle- the tax "might have to be used" in order to encourage retention of gas

> He emphasized he had made no decision in this respect but it was one consideration in his study ofthe question whether more

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Known number of planets existne today, large and small, is about 1500, but only nine are major plan-

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#### should be piped from Texas fields to Letter From Nazi's Sweetheart Casts Light On What Germans At Home Are Thinking

By DANIEL DE LUCE

A half mile from Corleto on the (Hitler?) crater-pocked road westward lies a mangled Nazi army truck in which was Allied terror attacks are two Germans set out to lay mines greater than ever was Hamburg, to protect the retreat toward Po-tenza. One was killed outright by an Allied air attack and the other erything is satisfactory except that died within a few hours, the Ital- my 76-year-old father's home was ians told me.

folder Inside was a neatly type-written message to "Mein Lieber whose mouth was always so full of girl who scrawlingly identified her- 'Tenglemann' name of a German

pairing and war weary and anti- defeat." Nazi that it casts an amazing light on what the German home front August 1, 1943

her soldier lover. "I had hoped you might surprise me by suddenly apthe summer heat as if I were sit-

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CORLETO-PERTICACA, Southern ic relations broken off? Are they Italy. Sept. 24 — (Delayed)—(P)— to be replaced by enemy activity? This isn't a story of bombings. It's | \* \* I hope that you are healthy, the story of a dead German soldier secure and in good circumstances and the girl he left behind in Ber- and between times are well off under greater Germany's korporal

"Everything here is satisfactory hit and burned down. He was Beside the overturned chassis in the ditch was a Paris-made letter to the hospital with grave burns.

"Reichsmarshal (Georing? from a bitterly distressed words is not silent. He is called chain system of restaurants) be-I've just read this letter-so de- cause in so many towns he has had

That letter mocking Germany's "korporal" and "reichsmarshal" has been thinking. It was dated reached "Kurt," according to the postmark, about the time he and It's now weeks and months that his Nazi comrades were fighting in my last two letters have gone un- the desperate withdrawal from Si-

wrote the Berlin girl to cily liver "I had hoped you to the complaints were hardly calap-in didn't tear it up. In the long, harassed Italian retreat he kept it among his baggage. And five days white dust of an Appennine road antil enemy hands picked it up and enemy eyes read it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Texas Sailor Loses His Roll In Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 2- (A) -A cafe nanager and a waitress today steal and larceny of a part of large roll of bills with which Corporal Philip J. McCusker of enison. Texas, testified he entered Greenland in August

McCusker contended that he had ost \$1.200 of \$3,600 he had when vent into the cafe in Boston's Superior Court Judge Walter J. Collins found Manager Louis Gallo and Mrs. Emily Re. the waitress, guilty of conspiracy nd, while adding that he was not onvinced that McCusker had \$1,200 taken from him "I am convinced that Gallo is guilty in a sum exceeding \$100." The court found Mrs. Re guilty of larceny of a \$100 bill which McCusker testified he had tendered to her for a drink. He

said he never received any change. McCusker said the money was his accumulated army pay and partly sums won in gambling other soldiers during 11 months in Greenland

Mrs. Re. sobbing hysterically, had carried from the courtroom nd Judge Collins postponed sen-

#### Cox Resigns As Head FCC Quiz Committee

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2- (AP) Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), who has been engaged in a bitter feud with members of the Federal Communications commission in his capacity as head of a special committee to investigate the FCC, has resigned the hairmanship of the committee. He will continue as a member of the inquiry group.

Cox annonuced his resignation to the house after conferring with Speaker Rayburn. His resignation had been demanded in a petition filed on May 13 with Rayburn by Clifford Durr, a member of the FCC, who charged that Cox was unfitted to conduct the investigation because of a connection with an Albany, Ga., radio station which had business pending before the com-

## County Spends And

Invests \$85,043.59 Gray county spent approximately \$80,000 more in September than the

county received. The situation, however, isn't as bad as it seems for \$67,000 of the mount spent was in reality on investment as the county purchased \$57,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness in the Third War Loan.

Expenditures of the county for ccipts were only \$5,371.77, R. C. Wilson, county auditor, said Satur-

Among the expenses was the pay ient of \$1,441.79 for the "iron ung" purchased by the county com Other expenses

#### Britain Fast On Diplomatic Front

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — (P) — A critical report on British commercial and diplomatic activities may be laid before the senate in exec-utive session by members of a fiveman inspection committee which just returned from a 40,000 mile, trip to the world's battlefronts

While committee members declined to discuss publicly this phase of their extensive inquiries in the war zones, there were indications they feel that American diplomacy and economic activity are falling far behind that of the British.

The gist of their complaint, it was said authoritatively, is that British postwar policies already are functioning in a practical way while American representatives are at a loss to know what this nation's attitude will be on many important world questions when the fighting

As a result, the committee members were said to have found that the British and to reap postwar benefits from many American lendlease contributions to other coun-

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said the British have had representatives of cabinet rank in intimate touch with their military leaders in North Africa and the Middle East. said the American diplomatic front "undergoing some strengthening that is encouraging," but added that the situation in India is "mixed up." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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#### Signed: GRAY COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

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#### **Horror Pictures**

Having been consistently on the side of those who want the whole story of this war told to the public, as fast and as accurately as national security permits, we feel free to express disgust of the horror pictures of American wounded which are being released from time to time,

These have resulted from insistence of the Office of War Information, inspired by Third War Loan publicists who feel that the picturization of American gore will make the public more realistic in its reaction to the war, and thus will sell more bonds.

With this we disagree heartily. We feel, as we have said frequently, that the news of the war should not be sugar-coated. When Americans land in North Africa, or on Sicily, or at Salerno, ships are blasted, men are killed and wounded, materiel is destroyed. This the public should be told with all pertinent and illuminating detail.

A landing barge suffers a direct hit. Many American soldiers are killed outright, more are injured. The Germans know it. The Americans should be told, so that they will realize that this is no Fourth of July picnic, no fox hunt with the Americans riding gloriously into the fray and the Germans doing all the running and dying.

But is it necessary or desirable to picture the broken bodies of the men who died on that barge? Isn't it enough to note that 12 or 20 or 250 or 5000 or "very heavy" casualties were suffered in the operation, without, harrowing the feelings of those whose boys were participants in the battle?

This isn't a matter of propaganda one of good taste and common decency.

Anybody who handles news pictures knows the intensive imagination of newspaper readers. Every mother, wife, adult daughter, sweetheart, watches the pictures in hope that her darling will appear. She sees the mangled body of a lad about five feet eight inches, weighing around 150 pounds, with an indistinguishable face that might be that of her boy

What does she do? She calls the editor and asks if the name of the victim isn't Jim White. He doesn't know. Well, can she see the original, which might be more distinct? It isn't. By that time she is persuaded that the battered remains are those of her Jim, from whom she hasn't heard for weeks.

If Jim is reported dead, she never will be convinced that he wasn't mangled. If he proves to be alive, she has suffered excruciatingly and unnecescarily. And she, probably, is only one of dozens who have been victimized by a single picture.

By all means, let's have truth and realism in war news and pictures. Let's realize that this is mighty serious business that deserves everything we can give it. But not that way-not with gruesome pictures. With restraint, and good taste.

#### - BUY VICTORY SONDS -Manpower Waste

The War Manpower Commission concedes that the nation's labor force could be used with 25 per cent more efficiency. This will surprise few. We know we aren't getting anything like maximum results. But we do not know, and the WMC hasn't told us, how we can sliminate the waste.

Obviously part of it comes from geographical maladministration of manpower in relationship to work. Except in a dictatorship, if there, workers can't be shifted like pawns to match up with jobs.

But that doesn't account for the 25 per cent loss that is estimated. Whence does the loss come? What can be done about it? What is being done about it? Are we to know before the war is ended?

#### The Nation's Press

WHAT'S THE ANSWER, MR. WILLKIE?

BUY VICTURY STARFS

"(Idaho Statesman, Boise)

Three different authorities (you can find then on page 8 of the July Reader's Digest) estimate the number of Russians in slave labor camps at ffum 10 to 15 millions. There are millions "ill-fed ill-housed, ill-clothed, despised, and suffering, Joe Stalin has put them there because of brutal reasons that seem sufficient to him.

On his visit to Russia, Wendell Willkie saw some of these barbed wire concentration camps In his article in the Reader's Digest he mentioned them but there is no mention of them in his famous book. Who persuaded him to delete that vital information?

We don't know, but the fact that he was per suaded drops Mr. Willkie to the stature of a person with very ordinary moral courage. If that's the best he can do in keeping faith with the American people, then the sooner he withdraws from the political scene, the better.

#### EXPOSING THE TYRANT

(The Chicago Tribune) State Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill obtained

transcript of one of the kangaroo court hearings the office of price administration here and med it in to State Sen. Walker Butler, who is nering, for submission to the American Bar sociation, evidence of the unconstitutional practices followed by the OPA.

In the transcript W. M. McFarland, chief regional hearing commissioner for OPA, interpreted the rules by which that agency conducts its star chamber examinations. Mr. McFarland is quoted as saying that the hearings are an exercise of the President's war powers, that every merchant or employe who deals in rationed goods is regarded as a government agent, and that the purpose of the hearings is to determine whether the merchant on trial is "a trustworthy agent of the United States government." He pretends to excuse the OPA for violating citizens' rights have counsel, to call witnesses, and to refuse to incriminate themselves by saying that the proceedings he conducts are not judicial hearings,

lawsuits, or prosecutions. Mr. MacFarland added that any agent who is not frank with his employer is an improper agent Therefore, he reasoned, if a merchant on trial refuses to give factual answers to every question OPA puts to him, "his failure to do so will ... be some evidence at least of his being an improper

OPA is not the only government bureau that considers itself cloaked in the brummagen omnipotence of "war powers," but it is the most

#### Common Ground HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeral. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their connerpart of on the same terms." WALL WESTMAN.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE-WORSE THAN TREASON By DR. GUS W. DYER

(Installment Three)

The right to strike is more hazardous to the life of human society today than treason. Treason is an attempt to injure or overthrow the recognized government. Treason may be a virtue. The ounders of our government were technically guilty of treason. The life of society is of far greater importance than the life of a form of government.

The right to strike under modern conditions s the right to attach and place in jeopardy the life of society.

In the past society was made up of thousands

of independent communities that had Mttle connection with each other. That condition has passed away. Through industrial progress society has been transformed into an industrial organism similar in nature to the organism of the human body. No community now lives to itself. The life of each community is dependent on the whole. and the life of the whole is dependent on the life of each part. When a working man buys his groceries for the week on Saturday, he is served by hundreds of groups cooperating in giving him service. When a strike is called in one important group, it is an attack on the life of the wholejust as a strike called by the cancerous germ union in the throat of the individual places the life of the whole body in jeopardy. A strike by the transportation workers would be a serious News Behind The News threat to the lives of millions of helpless people in the large cities. A strike by dairy workers would endanger the life of millions of babies and small children. The idea that any sane person would justify the right to strike in any industry that would threaten the health and life of the helpless is almost unthinkable. If labor unions have a right to threaten the life of society in order to obtain unjustifiable gain for themselves, then doctors have a right to strike and close the hospitals, and undertakers have a right to strike and refuse to bury the dead, and farmers have a right to strike and force the people in the cities to meet their selfish demands or starve.

Strikes Should Be a Felony The right to strike is a barbarian savage, an outlaw weapon, antagonistic to justice, morals and social order, and can have no place in a society based on civilized principles. It is far worse than treason. Any attempt to organize a strike against the life of society under modern conditions should be made a felony, and those guilty should be punished as deadly enemies to

the social order. In the position here taken, it is not meant that those who defend strikes and those who have engaged in strikes are bad men. The great majority of those who have engaged in strikes doubtless are Then again, private and political ingood men and mean well. They have been misled, it is believed, by radicals, selfish politicians, ignorant reformers and ignorant college professors, and hence don't understand the nature of their acts. Saint Paul was not a bad man when he joined with the crowd that stoned Stephen. He was broke out among soldiers who had

ignorant of the nature of what he was doing. If a dairyman in a community should strike and threaten the life of babies by refusing to sell milk to their parents, many doubtless who defend strikes would join a mob to lynch the dairyman guilty of such inhuman acts.

The complexity of modern society is such that. it is easy to lead good men to engage in activities that are fundamentally bad and destructive.

Under American constitutional democracy ne man has a right to injure anybody nor to threaten injury to any one, Under our system of constitutional freedom, force and compulsion can never oe permitted in contractural relations of

If the administration continues its policy of prottcting, defending and promoting the conditions that make the strike more and more effective, American industrial progress, it is believed, will be no more. Clubbed with the almost unlimited irrtsponsible power that the right to strike gives, labor unions, it is believed, will

Those desiring reprints can secure complete copies from the Southern States Industrial Council, 1107 Stahlman Bldg., Nashville, 3, Tenn. quickly assume a dictatorship over industry that will drive men of self-respect and ability from this field, destroy efficiency and make any effective come-back in business after the war im-

igly and brutal tyrant the New Deal has raised. OPA has assumed to draft every one of this nation's unwilling merchants as government agents. It pretends to the power to cut them off from livelihood and put them out of business as improper agents" for even so much as an impertinent remark to a hearing examiner. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### FOR THE MEN OF BATAAN

(Rocky Mountain News)

It has taken a tragically long time to make arrangements with Japan, but at last a cargo of relief supplies is to be delivered to American prisoners in the Philippines and elsewhere in the

The supplies, paid for by the army, navy, Red Cross, and several organizations of the prisoners' relatives, will be carried on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm which is to take some Japanese citizens home from this country and bring back 1500 Americans.

Recently, the first mail from Americans imrisoned by Japan has been filtering thru to relatives. It is expected that mail from America for the prisoners will be carried on the Gripsholm along with medicine, food, clothing, cigarets, and other comforts that this samaritan ship will carry

shackled and shoved into an ob-Everybody who remembers Bataan and Wake scure corner, Lieut. Gen Brehon B. and Guam pray that the Gripsholm's cargo reaches Somervell will be made chief of its addresses, and that other cargoes may follow. staff and put to work reorganizing

#### IT WOULD BE INTERESTING (The Daily Oklahoman)

Ostensibly because of a shortage of petroleum products, New England's basic gasoline ration is gallons a year. But tankers are delivering petroleum products at Portland, Maine, whence those products are piped into Canada, where the gasoline ration is 120 gallons a year. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire is asking for an explanation of this. He cannot understand why gasoline should be piped through the region where shortage is most severe into a region where

the shortage apparently is the least severe. Possibly the action of the authorities in draining American gasoline into Canada is due to some lend-lease arrangement and possibly that action is thoroughly justified. But Senator Bridges is not one who would like to see the matter explained. Americans who never have complained unduly because of gasoline rationing would really like to know why the Canadian is allowed nearly twice as much gasoline as the American



## The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

Churchill's plan followed in demodizing Birtains 1914-18 army will probable that several million Am probably be adopted by this country at the time around twelve milfighters return to normal life. Although that day may still be disson will walk in the front door.

England's present leader on asuming the War Office discovered that a mustering-out program had been formulated by civilian officials. Based on mechanical rather than attitude toward Russia's long-time human considerations, it brought a protest from General Sir Douglas Senate Foreign Relations Commit- lon and Australia will have to come Haig as "most objectionable prejudicial to discipline," but the United States to a full partnership marshal was overruled. also disapproved.

Having in view solely prompt rehabilitation of home industries, the share this viewpoint. arrangement provided that skill d. rev workers should be discharged first. In most instances these were bers of Congress, the State and War the very men who had been enrolled last because of their importance in tent refusal to attend the series of manufacture of fluence were employed on behalf of favorite sons.'

At least thirty cases of insubordination and three serious mutinies (in Folkestone London and Calais) which had to be quelled by force, spent two to four years in trench Mr. Churchill took their

Their reaction, according to was only natural. But for a while he had grave fears of the nation's rebellion which was aggravated by

SCHOOLBOYS-The War Minissubstitute scheme. He dashed to Britain and the United States make France with his proposal and won pledges to the Muscovites at the frosts already have occured in some ROUNDABOUT ROUTE the immediate endorsement of Lloyd proposed meeting, and should Sta- areas. Quebec grain, retarded by wet George, then Prime Minister.

service, wounds and need of rest; eterans received first preference. He also doubled the pay of the before he tipped his hand. maining warriors so they could build up small nest eggs against the the mysterious figure on the banks show a heavy yield.

damage to postwar industry. Still another innovation needed for the operation of this

Batting For Edson:

(During Peter Edson's absence

on vacation this column will be

written by another member of

By JAMES THRASHER

have a look at the general situation.

What general situation? Why, the

general situation as regards gen-

Let's see now, how do we stand?

Gen. George C. Marshall is going

to be removed as chief of staff and

rendered completely powerless by

being given command of all Ameri-

With General Marshall thus

the war department along global

and political lines. First order of

business will be a world-wide WPA,

which will guarantee a fourth term

for President Roosevelt. (No need to

fear those doubtful middle Western

states if he can carry Iraq, the Bal-

General Somervell will fire the

five major generals who are chiefs

of the quartermaster, engineer and

transportation corps, the ordnance

department, and the chemical war-

fare service. He will then replace

them with civilian braintrusters, re

cruited from Justice Felix Frank-

furter's old law classes at Harvard

Well, there you have it. Bit con-

a speech printed in the Congression-al Record and later amplified by satile man.

kans and the Solid South).

erals but naturally.

can and British forces.

NEA's Washington staff),

tlem will present more serious diffi-MUTINIES - Prime Minister culties to the United States. Parents may overlook this fact, but it is cans will be kept on duty in far corners of the earth until peace has been finally established.

This means as it did in England ant, each American mother and that schoolboys now below draft extending from the South Pacific to

> MYSTERIOUS-Capitol Hill's inambitions partially tee's slowness in committing the from the Middle East. Churchill with the U. S. S. R. Though it cannot be admitted publicly,4 high officials in the Administration

The Kremlin's diplomatic and military secrecy has long irked mem-Departments. So has Stalin's persismunitions. Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. Without detracting a bit from the

> Red Army's heroic feats and contribution to eventual victory, counselors of delay believe that Wash ington should play its postwar cards closer to its chest than it has in the past. Else we may win the global game but lose the pot-if any. F. D. R.'s own advisors envisag

ome danger in hasty action. They prefer to mark time until after th ripartite meeting of British, American and Soviet foreign emissaries me would stall even beyond the day that Messrs, Roosevelt, Churchill and the dictator place their legs inder one table. Practical considerations seem to

lin later come to terms with Hitler, Mr. Churchill's project released it would leave our President in an below average. First estimate of men in relation to their length of embarrassing position. By the same token, Congress would look foolish hundred thousand bushels, comparif it-palsy-waisied with "Uncle Joe"

day they would doff their uniforms. of the Volga. And so long as his Rot prevails in many potato cing unrest, and apparently did struction, they will have to wait and Maritime Provinces although in wonder. He realizes it; too.

placements for the older men re- Ocean and to Asia is the fact that par but there was a normal amount turning from the Army of Occupa- the Standard Oil is building in Ara- of plums. tion and elsewhere, conscription was bia one of the largest refineries ever | Substantial acreage increases retained. Youngsters were called up erected abroad. Details are withheld the seeding of Fall wheat are reand trained quickly as overesas because they would give informa- ported from many districts in Ontion about pipe lines, installations, tario. Apple crops there are good her in "They've Got Me Covered" In view of the far greater num- railroads and harbor facilities. but per bers in our armed forces, this prob- Petroleum for action between Cey- factory.

statements to a reporter and duly

It all started with the recent hue

and cry about General Marshall

"palace guard and/or somebody

The hue and cry is a little amaz-

transfer has been heard around HARVARD MEN

Churchill spike that in his recent Frankfurter taught there.

a queer way to deal with a general tisical clerk in the ASF control di-

ing in the first place, since the ru-

mor of General Marshall's overseas

Washington for six months, and was

never considered as anything but a

The contention that the British

are gunning for the chief of staff

because he wants to invade Europe

from across the channel is equally

speech to commons, but he asked

General Marshall to accompany him

and Anthony Eden to Africa (where

they conferred with General Eisen-

hower) and to England, after the

last Washington conference. Seems

whose strategy you distrust and dis-

As for General Somervell, the vil-

lainous role assigned him by Rep-

resentative Shafer is only the latest

of at least three that he has been

given recently. When he was WPA

cused of Communistic leanings. As

director in New York he was ac- cal organization.

Not only did

richly deserved promotion.

RUMORS ON MARSHALL ARE SPIKED

published.

Staff Correspondent

Pass the optium, Pappy, and let's Churchill and/or the White House

RUMORS RIFE

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The title of this dispatch should e "The Moth Ball Girl," or "They've Got Me Buried."

It's a typical Hollywood story bout a beautiful young lady who made a sensational hit in her first picture and then was completely orgotten All her friends, she says, started calling her "The Moth Ball Girl," Her name is Lenore Aubert, and

she was an actress in her native Vienna before the war. Her boss Samuel Goldwyn, who is still paying her a nice salary every week. says she's the most beautiful girl in Hollywood since Vilma Banky. The movie in which Lenore made hit was Bob Hope's comedy, "They've Got Me Covered."

thought she was the best thing in In fact, after the preview, called her to his office and said, Young lady, I believe in you. I'm going to give you a terrific buildup We're giving you a nice new con-You're going to be a

FORCED VACATION

Lenore was very happy. That was a year ago. Since then, even a few days ago, she hadn't even seen a movie camera. Or even a still camera. Or her name or picture in the

"I went to the studio every day," Lenore said, "and took dramatic lessons. They continued to renew my contract. They even raised my salary. They gave me a lot of publicity for a few weeks and then nothing happened."

Nothing else happened, in fact, for a year. Other studios, she says, asked Goldwyn to borrow her for father is thinking of the hour when age may still spend years in posts all down. Lenore says she went to their pictures. Goldwyn turned them Goldwyn and said, "Please, Mr. Goldwyn, I'm getting tired of doing nothing." She said Goldwyn replied Don't worry. I believe in you." Even if Goldwyn did believe in

> there are great oil fields in Iraq and Persia, machinery there for converting into gasoline and high grad lubricants has not been adequate for a great drive. In peacetime British tankers conveyed much of the raw material overseas to processors. But now it must be finish

> ed on the spot. Our stake in Arabia will be an im portant factor after the war. At present fifty-nine per cent of the world's petroleum refining and sixty-six per cent of cracking canacities are in the United States, Our production from wells exceeds that of the rest of the world combined we are exhausting our reserves This new source, controlled by American capital, will help to service our postbellum commercial planes.

> CROPS-New York food corpora ion executives are concerned this year about the Canadian harvest since all larder problems in North America now directly or indirectly effect the American table

Their agents wire that intermitduce in the Prairie Provinces and weather, is now in but the tally is lywood in the first place is quite wheat on the plains is under three ed with last year's final figure of more than five hundred thousand. In short, everyone is waiting on Prince Edward Island probably will

The system put an and to the mean- forces keep driving the Nazis to de- gions, especially in Quebec and the tion pictures. British Columbia a plentiful supply is being dug. In this western sec-NEW-An indication that we in- tion fruit, including apples, pears, method of discharge. To provide re- tend to carry the war to the Indian prunes and peaches, is not up to actress in "The Man Who Came to

but pears and plums are less satis- and promised the "terrific build-

Some of the five major generals

whom General Somervell is suppos-

ed to fire, if Representative Shafer

doesn't avert his appointment as

chief of staff, are General Somer

vell's own choices. All have worked

with and under him in ASF and

judging from the course of the war

have done a pretty good job. Maj

Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of trans-

portation, was a West Point class-

mate of General Somervell's, and

remains one of his choicest friends

Representative Shafer told the

press that among those being con-

sidered as replacements for these

five men are Dr. Eli Ginzberg and

James P. Mitchell. He said he "un-

derstood" that both these civilians

are graduates of Harvard Law

school in the days when Justice

The fact is that Dr. Ginzber

ell has no college degree of any

sort. The latter is director of in-dustrial personnel (civilian) in the

ASF while Dr Ginzberg is a sta-

his charges on a "blueprint of a

in reality . . . convert that great

department into a New Deal politi-

Representative Shafer

streamline the war departme

It's no secret that a strea

never went to Harvard, and Mitch-

#### Today's War **Analysis** By DEWITT MacKENZIE lated Press War Analyst

The grave famine on the densely opulated eastern seaboard of India which this column drew attention week ago, is reported to have grown worse, with hundreds dying of starvation despite government efforts to expedite importation of foods and grains from foreign countries.

There is deep concern over the situation not only among impartial British and Indian circles but in im portant American quarters. plague of hunger comes on top of the British-Indian political crisis which has been marked by bloody played a spy and some people, in disturbances during the past year cluding your reporter and Goldwyn, There is fear that unscrupulou people may be able for ulterior purposes to merge the discontent grow ing out of these two situations thereby creating a nasty combina

> The point of American concern is of course, the fact that India is the arsenal of the Orient and the prin cipal base for the coming offensive against Japan through Burma, a cross the way from Bengal. American interest is multiplied by the fact that we have heavy military commitments there and are building a big base for operations against the

Important American military and olitical people, while not doing public talking on the situation, are anxious that a fresh effort be made to settle the political imbroglio. From heals with scar tis their viewpoint a disunited and unbrake on the efficiency of this great lid on and prevent disorders. At best it's an uncomfortable situation. At worst it would be terribly of people.

though If India arrives in the post- progressively thin, inelastic, and war period with the political probher, Lenore and her agents tried to lem still unsettled—perhaps with ly be done about this natural change. the great Indian political leaders Plastic surgery or face-lifting is like Gandhi still locked up, as they often followed by even more proare now-there may be a repercussion which will affect not the British empire but all the Uni- cleanliness, and since wrinkles are might result in alienating this great they should be taken into consid country with its 400,000,000 people enation in daily cleansing. from the Allies of the western world. My investigations in India con- BLEMISHES

vinced me that the Indian leaders | Birthmarks and moles present the case and would be prapered to the physician. Moles are seldom compromise on issues which heretofore have precluded a settlement. That being so, the gateway to political peace could be opened if the of blood vessels under the skin, and British government found it pos- are best treated in infancy. Forsible to reconsider its decision not tunately, excellent preparations to resume negotiations until after have been devised for

America doesn't propose to interwyn refused.

put her to work. But not in one out of hairs makes a good entrain of his pictures. He loaned her Sunbaths of reasonable duration RKO for the feminine lead in a do no harm, and some good—though "Dangerous Journey." of his pictures. He loaned her to place for infection. It isn't a pretentious movie. But blonds and redheads must be parnappy. She's acting again.

How Lenore Aubert crashed Hol-

As Hitler rose to power she fled her native Vienna to France and then to New York. She arrived in America with very little money and went to work as a model. Then one day she bought a bus ficket to Hollywood hoping to get a job in mo-

With the little money she had saved as a New York model, Lenore enrolled at a Beverly Hills little theater and played the role of the Dinner.'

An agent saw Lenore and took her to see Samuel Goldwyn. Goldwyn gave her a screen test, signed her to a contract, immediately cas up" which never came off.

Now that she's in front of a camera again, we hope Lenore Aubert fere in the Indian crisis, but I will lose the title of Hollywood's know that many important people "Moth Ball Girl." dis-appearing in motion pictures. in the near future.

WARTIME HEALTH:

#### Cleanliness Best Treatment For Good Complexion

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News
The skin is a favorite focal point
for men's fondness for medication, but cleanliness is the most successful method of maintaining a clear and healthy complexion. The ckin is of great importance in appearance, and from early on is the cause of more embarrassment and mental suffering than almost any other part of the body It is also a superficial indicator of general health, and the cosmetic industry and advertising have combined to make the public acutely conscious of the condition and look

of the skin. The structure of the skin is simple enough. It is composed of two parts. The outer part or epidermis, is made of several layers of flat cells. With the multiplication of the bottom layer's cells, the top cells are pushed up and flattened and form a thickened, closely protection.

OUR PROTECTION

The function of the skin is to rotect the body and its contents. It insulates against heat and cold. controls the temperature of the body by radiation sets up signals of injury through the nerves it contains, and helps to free the body from germs. The skin is remarkably elastic, and stretches with relative ease. When stretched far, the inner layer breaks, and

Most boys and girls in adoleshappy Indian is bound to act as a cense have some difficulty with pimples and blackheads. Careful habits arsenal, even if it's conceded that of cleanliness good diet, and normal the British government can keep the glandular adjustment with time do away with the possibility of permanent marring for the majority

Wrinkles inevitably appear with That's not the whole picture, the onset of age. The skin becomes nounced wrinkling. Older people only are prone to carelessness about a good place for infection to form,

now would welcome a reopening of special problems, best referred to dangerous except when susceptible to constant irritation; birthmarks are usually caused by abnormalities disfiguring birthmarks, and much mental anguish has been put to an end by their use. Superfluous hair talk him into firing her so she is properly removed by the use of could accept the other roles. Gold- the electric needle, a few hairs at a time, and operated by a trained Finally, after a year, Goldwyn physician-for the ordinary pulling

> ticularly cautious about turning can cause serious damage, systemic as well as local, Protec tive ointments and creams may be of benefit in softening the skinand the claims of individual creators notwithstanding, the basis of them all remains the same-i, e., a standard cold cream. Powder and lipstick are purely decorative, and in no way curative of dematolog-

ical ills.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS In our modern world political isolation has become an anachronism, and upon those who may advocate our future detachment from those responsibilities will rest the onus permitting the seeds of future wars to take root.

-Joseph C. Grew, special assistant secretary of state and former ambassador to Japan. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, 22 miles from Quebec, is a famous objective of tourists by the thousands every year.

in this country would be happy, and She's much took beautiful to be relieved, if the case were reopened

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm taking in a football game this afternoon-I can't promise I'll deliver this telegram till later in the day!"

chief of the army service forces ing plan is in the offing, and has the chief present post) he has been worked on for some time. It Well, there you have it. Bit confusing, isn't it? But that is the general situation as set forth by Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich.) in a speech printed in the Congression
(his present post) he has been talked about, too, but reactionary Fascist army clique.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2-(AP) ennsylvania's navy - augmented

ootball team smashed its way to a

41 to 7 victory over Yale's out-

classed forces today before a crowd of 35,000 to stamp the Quakers as one of the outstanding teams of the

Ivy League,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TIGERS LOSE TO BUCKEYES COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2 - (P)-

Ohio State romped to a 27 to 6 victory over Missouri's Tigers today before 27,525 fans, with big Ernie

Parks, negro freshman from Can-

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FROGS TAKE PORKERS LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 2 - (AP) Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs trounced Arkansas, 13 to 0, today in the Southwest Conference opener here before 10,500 fans with Halfback Jim Lucas sparking the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HOOSIERS 'BANK' WABASH BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 2-(A) Wabash today, 52 to 0, with the Hoosiers scoring in every period with a diversified attack.

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ton, O., scoring three times and counting the other. Missouri's touchdown came on a Bill Dellastatious to John Morton pass good for yards in the third period.

WOLVERINES CAGE WILDCATS TARS SINK PITTSBURGH EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 2- (P) coring twice in the first quarter once in the last-two of the ed its Western Conference football campaign today by smashing North-western 21-7 before a crowd of 40,-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CAVALIERS WIN, 6-0 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2-

(A)-With less than two minutes to to give Virginia a 6-0 victory over the West Virginia University Mounthe second. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ARMY CRUSHES COLGATE WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 2-(A)of 8,000 at Ichie stadium today. Army scored once in each of the first two quarters, three times in the third, and once in the final period. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

-A powerful Great Lakes elever today smashed its way to a 40 to 0 markers coming on 37 and 64-yard victory over a woefully out-manned runs by Bill Daley—Michigan open- University of Pittsburgh crew before crowd of 22,000 naval training

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-INDIANS BLANK GUARDSMEN HANOVER, Oct. 2 — (P)—Dart-mouth's well fortified football forces overwhelmed the coast guard acad-(A)—With less than two minutes to overwhelmed the coas guild along play, Fullback Charles Sackett emy eleven, 47-0, today. The Indians price plunged over from the 11-yard line scored thrice in the first and last output periods and added another during

BUY VICTORY STAMPS GOPHERS SWAMP HUSKERS MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2- (A) Army's high-powered football team galloped and passed its way to a smashing 42 to 0 victory over the Colgate Red Raiders before a crowd Minnesota scored in every period to touchdowns in the first 15 minutes gion. and the reserves kept up a fast pace the rest of the game.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-After stealing \$1000 from a safe in tial civilian requirements. Pulpwood Cairo, Egypt, Diamonds have been found in burglar forgot his tool chest, bear- declined 24 per cent in comparison ing his name and address.

#### GREAT LAKES, III., Oct. 2—(P) WPB Establishes **Pulpwood Offices**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - (P) Underlining the critical shortage of pulpwood, which in turn causes shortages of paper products, the War Production Board today established seven regional pulpwood production offices charged with solving manpower, transportation and price problems adversely affecting

A. B. Hansen, deputy director of the WPB pulp and paper division, said the regional offices heads will be named soon, with the sole function of stimulating pulpwood

The office will be located in New Orleans for the South Central re-Reviewing the pulpwood shortage

problem, Hansen said an estimated 2;500,000-cord deficiency in production threatens military and essenan absent-minded receipts for the first half of 1943 with the similar period in 1942

#### State Railway May Yet Make Some Cash

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 2-(P)-A 32-mile railread—owned by the people of Texas—may make some money after all.

One of the only two state-owned railways in the United States, it was built 33 years ago between Palestine and Rusk to provide an outlet for smeltered byproducts in the days of iron ore operations at Rusk. Oldtimers say the road never was a financial success.

Hopes of the Southern Pacific lines, which leased the road from the state in 1921, have risen with announcement the War Production Board finally has approved con-struction of a \$3,500,000 iron ore blast furnace at Rusk provided financing arrangements are approved

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and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501 Residents of the area also hoped their long-cherished dream of revival of the iron industry in this section was about to materialize. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Pampa Gets Rain, Cooler Temperature

Pampa received its heaviest downpour of rain since the current rainy spell began Tuesday, when a .65inch rain fell here Friday night and Saturday. For the period beginning Tuesday and ending at sunset yes-

by the Defense Plants Corporation. terday, rainfall totaled 1.22-inches Slightly cooler was the forecast for Pampa today. Maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday degrees minimum 51.

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Customers desiring to change their billing must make written application at the office of the water department on or before Oct. 10th.

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City Hall



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# Jerry Kerbow Elected Head of Student Council for 43-44

## Dot Wilgus Elected Head Cheer Leader

which were ordered by Miss Mary

. Included among the new books

By EVELYN KIDWELL

Friday afternoon there was a com-

otion in the main hall of Pampa

irls were standing around watchin

ter the halls of Pampa High. Leading the Weatherford boys in get

ing acquainted was "Smoky" Sto

The cutest boy on the team was

'Stony" Lockstone, the water boy

such a small boy. Eddie Short has

as our own Charley) of the team.

He is the captain and most pop-

ular man on the team. Eddie has

the cutest dimples when he smiles

The quietest boy was Bob Wil-

ball game. Of course they didn't

Pampa High Shocked!

A new feature has been added to

which is very often.

200-pound tackle of the team

Weatherford football team en

"Captain Horatio Horn-

ed Wednesday. Those chosen were Best Sellers Arrive: the 1943 football season were elect-Dorothy Wilmus, head cheer leader Marceline Drake, senior leader; Wanda Jay, juntor leader; Erma Lee Kennedy. sophomore leader; Library Also Gets 98 Other New Books and Patsy Pierson, freshman leader. The head cheer leader election

was held in assembly, while the class cheer leaders were selected by ballot during home room Gordon, librarian, arrived Tuesday period The nominees for head Of the 98 new books ordered last cheer leader were Pat Lively Doro- spring a large proportion are nonand Joella Shelton, fiction, Marceline Drake and Pat Lively next Friday, Miss Gordon said. vere senior nominees. Junior nominees were Wanda Jay and Joella are "Insignia of the Services." by Shelton, Erma Lee Kennedy and Erown; Orma Jean McCarty were sopho- tlower," Forester; "On Being a Real omre nominees, with Patsy Pier- Ferson," Fosdick; "See Here Private son and Betty Davis competing for Hargrove," Hargrove; "Stalin," Lud freshmen cheer leader wig: "Seven Came Through." Rick-

Blonde-haired and White; "They Were Expendable Dorothy Wilgus came to Pampa high at the first of last year from Wanagh, Long Island, New York For the past week the freshmat where she was a member of the English classes have been meeting in the library for library public speaking club, dramatic club, and Tri-Hi-Y. Dorothy was elected lessons taught by Miss Gordon president of her home room last year and was a member of the stu-**Weatherford Boys** tent council. She was also in th cast of the junior play. "This Is Attract Attention the Army" given last year.

In Pampa High Halls "I am happy to have been elected head cheer-leader, and I will do my best to fulfill the position. rothy said Wednesday.

Representing the seniors as cheer High and being inquisitive I went leader is Marceline Drake. The 16 to see what was going on that was year-old blonde has taken part in numerous schol activities, arly dramatics. She played the lead in the all school play Mad,' at junior high, was in the was a member of the A Capella ver who wasn't doing bad. He is choir last year as well as this.

Wanda Jay has black hair and and what a wolf! "Smoky" is edbrown eves and is 15 years old. Last year while a sophomore she was not only beauty but brains. She was want to write him his address is sophomores. Because of the shortelected president of her home room 524 S. Custer. last year and was an active member of the student council. She served He has one of the G. I. haircuts last year and also as a member of and is very short. freshman and doesn't do bad for

Blende Patsy Pierson represents the freshmen While in junior high she was president of her home room served on the student council and was active

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Ex-Student Passes Advanced Examination At Texas University

(Editors Note: The following story is reprinted from the Austin raper which tells of a former made a literary victory at the Uni-This oirl is Dorace Jean Caldwell ormer editor of the Little Harvester and valadictorian of the senior

Of the twenty-six freshmen who building.

course. This practice was begun last

clude Mary Sue Roling, Eugenia something which would have helped (Jean) Carrol, Martha Seeger, the appearance of the school a lit-Marie Evins Wood, Elizabeth L. tle more. The shocks of grain does Biggs, Joan Sandefer Walker, Con- look just a wee bit messy. School ing, home care of sick, and can Jessen, Dorace Jean Cald- spirit is something Pampa High well, Mary Jeanne Duncan, Johan needs more of. Let's get the spirit the girls could do in this course. Patrice Anne and put Pampa High school on the Brennan, ad Jaet Straus

WHIZ IS BIZ OF KIDS

Do you ever get knocked down while cruising down the hall? Freshmen and sophomore students are acquainted with these-circumstances, as junior high has previously been crowded Because of this nedy, Helen Marlin, Rosa Lee Milcrowded condition it is necessary that students take more time in going ler, Gracemarie McCord, Anna Lou from class to class. This also requires that students use their manners-

Naturally everyone is excited about being back. Everyone is running about, welcoming old friends. Say what you may, school is your "big to get in your daily practice of rules of good form. And the halls are a good place in which to begin. If you push and shove as well as run, you must stop and think that there are others to be considered. And also, when you are banging and clanging your locker as well as dropping books on the heads of those below you, you should try and





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#### Seniors and Sophs Beat Fish, Junior In War Bond Sale

\$13,146.05 worth of bonds and amps were sold Friday morning in the Bond Assembly. This will buy 14 jeeps with \$546.05 left for rifles,

The seniors led with \$10,735,10 Next came juniors with \$9 301 55 sophomores had \$758.90; then came the freshmen with \$572.50. During the assembly the band eved and the new cheer leader

udents all began to yell for them "Pistol Packin' Mama" was sung ractically all of the time by one oup or another. Kenneth Grantam and Louis Allen took turns diecting the band when Mr. Rob- centage of his passes. ins wasn't leading them. Bobby Davis did an impromptu "hula time the team had the ball in the their second win by playing Law dance" accompanied by members first quarter. Manny carried the ton, Okla., et Lawton. of the band. Jerry Kerbow, the new kall into scoring position ootball game. Coach Coffey and

Coach Criswell gave talks. This is the third bond campaign of this kind held in Pampa High. This money will be counted in the Third War Bond Drive as part of the Gray county quota. This third drive ended Friday. Stamps are always sold in Pampa High school with Wednesday's home room pe riods set aside especially for this. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Choir Of 44 Members Organizes For Year Full of Activities

The A Capella choir has organized for the '43-'44 school year with 44 members, according to Miss Marion Reichling, music supervisor of Pam The next to the fastest man in pa schools and director of the high elected the rost beautiful girl in Oklahoma is big Jack Beeson, who school choir and glee club. There plays fullback. If any of the girls are 15 seniors, 21 juniors and eight seen holding hands. I wonder what age of boys the choir was opened to phomore boys for the first time The 44 members are divided into groups of 11 first sopranos 12 second sopranos, 10 altos, tenors 4 baritones and 2 basses Members are Anna Lois Alford Anna Barnett, Peggy Ann Covey the best physique (but not as good Frances Crocker, Mary Kathryn Dyson, Aileen Eaton, Marjorie Gaylor, Barbara Johnson, Anna Lou ley Sone. McCoy, Katherine Robinson, Marjorie Roth, Inez Baird, Margie Brummett, Vernell Bynum, Wynilou are still singing about those biscuits The quietest boy was Bob Wil-liams who plays quarterback, and Evans, Lou Ellen Giles, Pattie Gos-Marceline Drake, Mary Jean the piano player of the team was sett, Ursula Jones, Imogene Keller, Max Bruce. He can really go to town on "Stormy Weather." Two of town on "Stormy Weather." Two of town on "Stormy Weather." Two of the can be settled by the boys, Stover and Beesoff, had Betty Holt, Patricia Lively, Waltine beards that they weren't going to West, Ruth Castka, Joanne Hawkshave off until they had won a ins, Joanne Holden, Janice Wheatknow what a strong team Pampa recy Cary, Kenneth Grantham, ley, Dorothy Wilgus, Charles Beard. Jerry Nash, Bob Parkinson, Jim Pyles, George Neef, Jimmy Terrell, Standlee White, Jack Dunham and Ronald Rice.

BUY VICTOR STAMPS the front of Pampa High school, Economics Course this being the shocks of grain adorning the gate in the front of the Completed by Girls

"Home and community experienes in a summer Home Economic avaminations in Fnglish, twelve of put the shocks out there but we all course were completed by forty them passed Dr. Phillip Graham, hope that his motive was school girls recently," stated Mrs. Robert chairman of the Department of spirit as the school emblem is a Sonford and Mrs. Leslie Hart, Home Economics teachers. shock of grain. If the motive was

Those who passed the examina-tion receive three hours of credit for Fnglish 1a without taking the Under the direction of these It is the opinion of several people ods. A half of credit was given The list of those who passed in- that this party could have done to all the girls that completed the

Cooking laundry child care home nanagement, sewing, consumer buyning were just a few of the items record of the hours that were spen doing different tasks was kept.

by the girls. The following girls completed this ourse: Mary Lou Austin, Dorothy Carver, Carolyn Cloud, Lou Ellen Giles, Dorothy June, Molita Ken-McCoy, Rosena Pirnack, Robbie Lee Russell, Billie Sackett, Joella Shel-Delores Showers, Kathleen Stanfill, Lucille Stockton, Patsy Walker, Deane Wilkinson, Nadine Willson, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Norma Allison, Inez Baird, Louise Baxter. Ina Lee Bidwell, Geraldine Carruth, Mary Lou Chesher, Florence Dillman Marcelene Drake, Gladene Farmer, Betty Jo Hilliard, Bonnie Neil McBee, Loretta McArthur, Maxine Richey Audrey Short, Francene Stockton, Hetty Jo Tucker, Louise Taylor, Mary Jane White and Wanda Webb.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS General Science

Seven periods of general science man class. Miss Gwendolyne Couts has five of the classes, while Mrs. phere is being studied in her class-

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### **Improved Harvesters** Beat Weatherford 27-7

A greatly improved 'Harvester scored and added the extra point Okla., Eagles 27-7 in the mud here in the irst quarter and from then on the game was surprisingly well played ford 0. for the wet field, although it did not rain after the opening kick-off.

lost to Holl's last week. The Har- score. The team again converted to field as they did, and the defense nd timing was also better. Dick Manry, Billy Coy Sheehan, Billy Sheehan crossing the goal did most of theg round-gaining for the Harvesters, while Beeson and failed. The lone Weatherford touch-Williams were the bright spots i the Eagle tincup. Beeson had several Williams had completed a series of chances to show his speed, and passes. The game ended 27-7, Har-Williams completed a large per- vesters.

with a shoulder injury. Near the end of the first quarter Lewis Ailen. Boyles, Manry.

team defeated the Weatherford. The Pampa team had the ball twice first quarter, and they scored two quick touchdowns in the scored both times. Neither team scored in the second quarter, and game was never in danger. The the half ended Pampa 14, Weather-Billy Washington scored the third

tically untouched. The try for point The Green and Gold was better od by scooping up a Harvester of every way than the team which fumble and racing 15 yards to make the score 21-0. Final Harvester score came in the last quarter n a beautiful deception play with down came in the last period after

Next week Coaches Coffey, Cris-First Pampa, score came the first well and the Harvesters will seek Playing for the Harvesters in the

Student Council president, made announcements about the dance which was given Friday night after the football game. Coach Coffey and Manry received a sprained knee Winborne, Washington, Herky forcing his remonval Jerry Kerbow Lane, Clayton Nobilit, Kenneth left the kame in the third quarter Gratham Kerbow, Bob Davis, Bobby Curtis, John Paul McKinney, the Harvesters were again in scor-ing postion, and again Boyles ham.

## Sagebrush By The Sage

passed and of course the old sage fourth hour had to change and have has a great deal more gossip to pass general science under Mrs. Alexon to those interested.

George Neef is really a fast worker. After two dates with Colleen Voyles he asked her to go steady. She is new in Pampa High and very cute. Betty Holt and Jerry Nash seem

to enjoy each other's company very having a good time with the better happened to Gise? Frances Crocker and Doyle Lane

are still seen together most of the ime. Because both of them are short they make a very cute couple. It's rather hard to tell about Herky Lane, but there is still a light in his eyes when he sees Shir-

Marceline Drake and Dot Wilgus

Doesn't Meile McCracken look in- miss Mary. dustrious working in the cafeteria at noon? He is forever telling someone to put his coke and milk bottles white are still going with those two of 116 students coming from all skirts. Ribbed socks and mocassins speech and drama classes, will distribute the boxes on the floor. It would soldiers. This has lasted quite a four classes with 88 in the sixth of the in the boxes on the floor. It would soldiers. This has lasted quite a be very sweil if everyone would put while. his tray and bottles in the right place. With so many eating in the cafeteria we should all make a spe-cial effort not to leave it looking for the new freshmen. What do you in stature, are doing the best job,

Of course, Johnny Campbell and a freshmen and it turns out to be Wanda Jay are still that way. He a scatter-brained sophomore sent her a dozen red roses to celebrate their going steady for two

oing some righpowered campaign ing for Fuller.

whole years.

It seems that Margaret Jones low your example. and Charlie Dunckel are still going strong. This is a romance left over from last year and Junior high.

ander this week. They don't mind

Sammy Haynes is very proud of us election of president of room

Miss Rusk's fifth hour class seen animals quite funny.

half of the upper classmen.

The Pampa High school emblems vorn by Marjorie Sloan and Eleanr Carruth are quite a novelty.

Janice Wheatley can settle down again. Price Dosier left Wednesday. She went with his parents to Amarillo to see him off.

Jerry this year? I guess he does

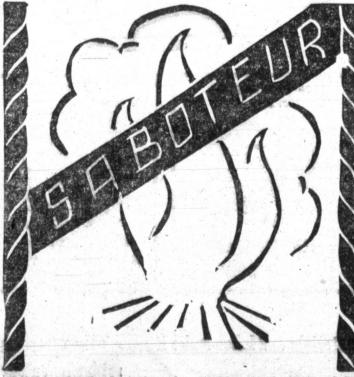
Mona Fitzgerald and Nell Roy

Some of the seniors seem to think barrassing to think you are bossing

Shirley Sone seems to be very popular after football games-It is shame more people don't show Norma Jean Beagle was very busy their appreciation to the boys after a hard game by having open-house (mainly the kitchen). Good work Shirley, and here's hoping more fol

School has now been underwa

#### Today Marks Beginning Of Fire Prevention Week



G. H. Alexander is teaching two. Miss Couts is teaching her first year in Pampa High. The atmosphere is heavy such as the beginning of each class. Another prize of five erford team. He was Smoky Stover, dollars will be offered for the best vention Week, which is an annual control of the weather of the wea vention Week, which is an annual theme in both classes. Someone has affair, will last through Oct. 10. All of the sophomores and seniors will be requested to write fire prevention themes. By writing these she had ordered 36 Fire

"Why did they name your sister 'vention themes. By writing these themes in school it reduces the fire themes in school it reduces the fire themes in school it reduces the fire took their first look at her, they both said: 'I give up!' "

Miss Mary Cordon, infarian, said themes. By writing these the had ordered 36 Fire Prevention themes in school it reduces the fire articles from the Loan Extension the new student from Central call Library at the University of Texas.

Three prizes will be offered by the both said: 'I give up!' "

Three prizes will be offered by the insurance companies of Pampa for but are expected next week.

Simple of the fire prevention articles from the Loan Extension the new student from Central call articles were not here Friday unaware of the fact, these two schools are "hot" rivals).

#### Several Hundred Students Attend School Dance

Several hundred students attended the first school dance of the year ponsored by the Student Council in the cafetala immediately follow ng the Pampa-Weatherford football game, Jerry Kerbow, president of the Council said Saturday.

"It was the most successful school cance had by the student council in several years," Miss A. L. Jones, cosponsor, said. Admission was 25c couple. 35 cents stag. Music was couple, 35 rents stag. according to the couple of the coup Roburta Harcison, physical educa-ion teacher, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mr. Aubrey Steele, and Miss BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### 700 Is Estimated Cafeteria Attendance Due To Noon Change

The Pampa High school cafeter s having its largest year due to the livided noon hour, Mrs. June Andivided noon hour, Mrs. June Anderson, cafeteria director, stated recently. Practically all of the school's 850 students are eating in the cafe-teria in their half-hour period. Anderson estimates that 700 students buy lunches every day. Due to the new system, which is reported to be working well, two new employes have been hired by the cafeteria.

New cooking utensils, silverware, and a pastry oven have been installed in the cafeteria, Mrs. Anderson said Thursday

Two new pop coolers have also been installed. Students no longer tand in the regular line in order to get sandwiches, hamburgers and pop, as two additional lines for this now 25 cents. Mrs. Anderson said.

#### to think the prehistoric people and Boys In Military Drill Will Pass In Review

"Boys taking military drill are in fine shape and will pass in review ocn," S-Sgt. Ahlericks, one of the military drill directors, said Thurs-

"Because of the progress the boys have done, the review will be sooner than previously planned, added Are Popular Fad S-Sgt. Ahiericks, Several colonels are still singing about those biscuits and Mirardy. I wonder if they can getting in the groove as our new really bake biscuits like they can student council president. Have you fifth and sixth periods. Temporary officers have been chosen, but High girls. permanent ones will not be chosen for five or six weeks.

hour class. Military drill is an elective for sopomores, juniors, and seniors, but is required for freshgreen freshmen caps would be nice men. The freshmen, being smallest

S. Sgt. Ahlericks said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Former Coaches Head Top Teams

Prejean are pilots of teams that are undefeated in Texas schoolboy cotball circles.

Prejean, assistant coach at Pamfor nine years and had been coach for two years heads a Lufkin team that is ranked number three in the state despite a ruling of the interservices of their all-state back."Jitter" McKinney. Mitchell, at Marshall High, was

head coach at Pampa for 13 years. Marshall is regarded as the top eam of the East Texas area. In Saturday's games, Marshall

the undefeated 18-7. Lufkin continued their march to the district title by whipping Port Arthur 20-0school, and social clubs have their programs for the year started. The Lane Chosen As Head whole student body loks to these organizations for their activities, even more, because of the war. Let's hope they are on their toes this

Oh, yes, the school will have additional expense this year getting tags for our two sets of twins—no one can tell them apart. Evelyn Kidwell is a very cute has shown me a most enjoyable time while in Pampa. She was very friendly toward. sure would like to see her tonight very friendly towards me. I hope that some time I will be privileged to return to the fair city of Pampa,

The following note was found in a reporter's typewriter and was written by a member of the Weathpretty good job "tackling" Evelyn.

A certain blonde boy from Okla-Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, said homa City, who previously attended

#### **Alexander Gets Vice-Presidency** In Close Student Council Race



## **Band Members** Choose O'Brient

At a recent Harvester band pracice, under direction of bins, 80 members elected Earl OBrient senior, president of the active in several school functions, band for '43-44. Other officers having gone to Port Arthur to the elected were Norma Jean Beagle, junior, vice-president; Neva Lou vention in his freshman year. He is Woodhouse, senior, secretary-treas- also a member of the Harvester urer; and Roy Cone, senior, parlia- football team.

for four years and came here from She has also been active in school Longview last year. He plays the functions, being a member of the trombone and music is his main functions, being a member of the trombone and music is his main student council each year she has hobby. In the last two years Earl, a science and math major, has merous offices in Quill and Sroll, aken active part in the Hi-Y. Since the band uniforms were high school issued, the band has been marching member of

urpose have been added. The pas- and practicing formations for com- society, and was elected council-attry oven consists of four trays hold- ing football games. At the first large for the student council last 16 pies each. Plate lunches are conference the band will complete 25 cents, Mrs. Anderson said, a horseshoe on the field for luck. Other formations to be used include anchor, airplane, weaving movement, divided band, and letter formations. Mr. Robbins has inited the post band to play at the Harvester-Phillips football Also scheduled for the band are several victory concerts and as-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sweaters, Skirts

By PAT LIVELY

A high school girl's wardrobe alfor five or six weeks.

Ways contains many brightly col-charge of all dramatics. Such as the fifth hour class is composed cred sweaters and "loud" plaid school plays, junior and senior,

their feet. It seems that flowers and those large velyet ribbons gathered to look like Christmas candy are the fad for wear in the hair. Coiffad for wear in the hair for the favorable for the favorable factors and the fuers, by the way, run along the fav- duction. crite victory bob with variations on compadours and bangs. Not many of the girls are copying Veronica
Lake. This is probably due to
their not letting it grow since they
their not letting it grow since they
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"whacked" it off last when it was Pearls and lockets, wings and small pins, lapel watches and novel- Plans for Conference Two former Pampa football small pins, lapel watches and novel-coaches, Odus Mitchell and J. C. ty pins are copular for jewelry this Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y met Wedneshead scarfs have been worn during Friauf to complete plans this rainy weather Jumpers are seen conference to be held in Amarillo

jumper last week. It was navy blue ference, with white braid on a sailor styled Tri-Hi collar. Dot Wilgus with her long 4, and Hi-Y convenes Oct. 5 for sweaters and plaid skirts is typical election of new members and seof the skirt-sweater fashions. Libby lection of sponsors. A joint meet-Sturgeon were an orchid sweater ing will take place in the home of Friday night which looked very hice with her blonde hair. Evelyn 6. Kidwell wore a light blue skirt and sweater which becomes her very knocked Paris from the ranks of much. Reno Jo Brewster looked cute dressed in all white at the school dance. More fashions will be given next week. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Of Zanthic Latin Club John Robert Lane, junior, was elected president of the Zanthic 'Latin' club at its first meeting in

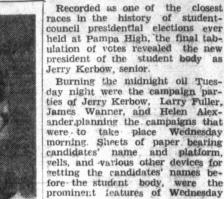
1943. He will succeed Billy Dixon,

junior. The club, composed of the second year Latin students, elected as A boy in other officials Brent Blonkvist, vice-president, June Davis, secrelooking blonde. It's too bad she tary-treasur, Jean Paxon, pro-isn't coming to the dance tonight, gram chairman, and Bob Carmichael, parliamentarian, Jean Paxon

#### Oklahoma Players Like PHS Students By MAX BRUCE

personally was very surpris large high school in Pampa. The kids here seem to be of the best Our team hadn't been here but five minutes before we had an opinion, friendliness like that is a good recommendation for any-

P. S.-Hope we're still on good terms after the game).



morning's classes. The climax of the campaigns was reached in assembly Wednesday morning with the four minutes pro-grams allowed each candidate in assembly. These programs consisted of speeches, songs, bands, orchestras, and stunts.

Voting was done Wednesday afternoon in home rooms with each student receiving a ballot to vote the name of his candidate. After counting the votes Wednesday afternoon the faculty and campaign managers of the candidates found that Jerry Kerbow was president and that Helen Alexander was vice

Jerry, the new president, has been state-wide student council con-

Helen Alexander, vice Earl has been active in band work is co-editor of the Little Harvester international nororary society for

Others for the election of student council president were Larry Fuller and lames Wanner, two poplar seniors withdrew from the race.

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#### as- Miss Stapleton Is Former Assistant

Of Speech At Canyon One of the new teachers coming most popular apparel for Pampa a graduate assistant in the speech department of West Texas State college. Miss Stapleton will be in

Her drama classes will study the

Speech classes will study the fundamentals of speech, round-

## Y Clubs Complete

ear. Reversible coats and huge day evening in the home of Frank a great deal, also. These are usually Oct. 9. President of Hi-Y Earl worn with long sleeved white O'Brient was in charge. As many members as possible of the two or-Wanda Jay was wearing a cute ganizations will attend the con-

> Tri-Hi-Y will meet Monday, Oct. Helen Alexander Wednesday, Oct.

Those present at the last meeting were Earl O'Brient, Carl Tilstrom, Jim Wanner, Frank Friauf, Helen BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



"You can by squeezing. Footnotes from a ration book: Blessings on you little man

Please go harefoot while you can Time and travel wear no holes In your sturdy calloused soles Ne'eh a corn or bnion grows So foot it featly on the green And save, me coupon 18.

In New York Hearld Tribune Miss Margaret Jones: (discuss Shakespeare) And who first created an atmosphere in literature?
Billy Gamtlin: "Poe."

Rena Jo Erewster: Mr. Harnley when does a drizzle become a rain?
Mr. Harnley: I'll answer that by
asking you when a kitten becames
a cat? Or a pup, a dog? Or when
does a drizzle become a rain?
Janice Wheatley: When it starts
raining cats and dogs!

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A noted lecturer who spoke Texas Tech said, "You cant tell lemon from a peach in the dark,

# Improved Harvester Football Team Clips Eagle's Talons 27 to 7 World Series Games Will Begin Tuesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(A)—Another world series, a ports spectacle sic all the more remarkable. which instead of losing its lustre in wartime seems to have gained new glamour, will open in mammoth Yankee stadium Tu siday with the ries:

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New York Yankees. Record crowds of more than 70,- L.) 000 fans are in prospect for one or all of the three games to be played games out of seven.
in New York and there is no doubt Favorite—Yankees at odds of 7 that sportsman's park, seating 33,- to 5. 000, will be sold out when the series moves to St. Louis next Sunday.

#### Dozen Schools **Upset In State** Gridiron Race

(By The Associated Press)
A dozen teams, including defending state champion Austin, tumbled and united last night in a smashing ben round of schoolboy football upsets.

Antonio 7-0.

Amarillo, San Angelo, Denison,

ing back Vernon 21-14. San Angelo raced over Midland Highland Park blasted Wichita Falls 35-7, Longview crushed Minelo 53-3. routed Port Arthur 20-0 and runs per nine-inning game. McAllen nosed out Brackenridge

(Houston) to a scoreless tie in a Tuesday. result that might be called an up-

North side (Fort Worth) lost its perfect record by being played to Bonham.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LIONS LOSE TO TIGERS

game series. Princeton registered in every period, in the last on an 86-yard run by Dave Marshal and in the first on a 71-yard trip by Pete Glick.

BADGERS EDGE WIN IOWA CITY, Oct. 2-(AP)-Scoringearly in the fourth period on Donald Kindt's three-vard drive. Wisconsin opened its Western Conference football season today with a 7 to 5 victory over a young Iowa The Hawkeyes counted on a 35-yard field goal and a safety.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 2-(A)-Facts winners. St. Louis Cardinals again facing the Opponents-St. Louis Cardinals

(N. L.) vs. New York Yankees (A. Winner-Club which takes four

Schedule Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at The fact that the regular baseball New York; Sunday, Monday, Tues season closing tomorrow has been day and Thursday at St. Louis.

> Probable pitchers first game— Cardinals, Mort Cooper (21-7); Yankees, Spud Chandler (20-4) Probable attendance, first game -70,000. Broadcast—Mutual broadcasting

> Last year's Result-Cardinals beat Yankees, four games to one.

All box and reserve, seats at the from the ranks of the undefeated mately two weeks and scalpers have ound of schoolboy football upsets.

Austin took the count from John
John Henrich Western (1997) and the school of Reagan (Houston) 12-7 while Waco's 28,000 grandstand and bleached tick-Tigers, after two straight defeats, ets will be on sale on the day of to smack Jefferson of San each game

Although the stadium has never These were the most notable been sold out for a series tussle, in reversals of the evening but from dications are that last year's all-Panhandle to gulf the mighty fell time record turnout of 69.902 on Sunday October 4, will be topped

The Yankees have been establish Breckenridge. Highland Park (Dal- ed favorites to beat the Cardinals, las) Longview, Marshall, Lufkin and although last year when the same McAllen were among the favorites situation existed the Redbirds won that plowed right ahead although the world championship with four Amarillo had its hands full in turn- straight victories after losing the ovening installment.

This year the Yanks have the ac-27-0. Denison beat Greenville 25-0, knowledged outstanding pitcher in Breckenridge smashed Abilene 53-0, Laseball, 34 - year-old Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who has won 20 games and lost four while compi Marshall defeated Paris 18-7, Luf- ing a notable average of 1.67 earned

Chandler is considered the certain choice of manager Joe McCar-Temple's Wildcats battled Austin thy for the opening assignment

Besides Chandler, the Yankees also have formidable world series pitching threats in Ernie (Jumbo) Hank Borowy, Charley Wensloff and Marius Russo.

are shrouded by question marks. The ace of manager Bill Southton found Columbia no puzzle at all worth's staff is Morton Cecil Cooper, today and pounded out a 26 to 7 winner of 21 games against 8 devictory as 20.000 watched the Tigers feats, but he was knocked out twice but he was knocked out twice victory as 20,000 watched the Tigers win for the 16th time in their 20game series. Princeton registered year and also failed twice as a

last year without Cooper, but to repeat this feat would place a heavy burden on a quartet of Southpaws -Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen, Alpha Brazle and Ernie White.

All of this has contrived to make the forthcoming series as nearly unpredictable as any in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MUSTANGS LOSE, 6-20 DALLAS, Oct. 2-(P)-Pete Stout assed and ran the North Texas Aggies to a 20-6 victory over Southern Methodist before a crowd of 4,000 here today. Stout made two touchdowns and John Bond got the other. Bill Squires scored for the Methodists when he intercepted a pass

and dashed 55 yards.



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#### Notre Dame Whips Georgia Tech **As Michigan Wins Over Wildcats**



back, injured in Friday night's game here against the Weatherford, Okla., Eagles, teamed with Charlie Boyles and Billy Washington to lead the Harvester attack, in the first quarter of the game, rolling up two first downs. Manry is 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Manry, weighs 160 pounds, calls plays and is a triple-threater He is a 1942 Harvester letterman, and played on the Reapers and Guerrilla grid teams for one year each, besides having a letter in basketball and being

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE COLLEGE

Saturday

Army 42, Colgate 0,
Dartmouth 47, Coast Guard Academy 6

Phio State 27, Missouri 6,
Pennsylvania 41, Yale 7,
Great Lakes 40, Pittsburgh 0,
Michigan 21, Northwestern 7,
Wisconsiñ 7, Jowa 5,
Scuthwestern 14, Texas 7,
Rochester 16, Carnegie Tech 10.

Maryland 13, Wake Forest 7,
Virginia 6, West Virginia 0,
Minnesota 54, Nebraska 0,

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Holy Cross 20, Brown 0, Princeton 26, Columbia 7.

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# Scoreless To

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)— The
national football picture took on
more definite shape today as
pre-season favorites dominated a
program marked by a display of offensive power on the part of the
winners.

Moving into the glare of the gridiron footlights even more than last

Moving into the West Coast.

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Meek were the powerhouses from
Michigan, Notre Dame, and Purdue
in the Mid-West; Pennsylvania, Army and, with certain qualifications.

Dartmouth, in the East; Duke and
the Memphis Naval Air Technical
Training Command in the South:
ititle Southwestern. Tex. Texas
Christian and North Texas in the
Southwest, and Southern California on the West Coast.

Moving into the glare of the gridiron footlights even more than last

Weatherford, Okla. Eagles 27 to 7.

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WashINGTON, Oct. 2— (P)—
The White House took the role of
blocking back today and with a dexterous maneuver it has used before
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The White House took the role of
blocking back today and with a dexterous maneuver it has used before
the total military academy personnel and "bona fide"
a small-lown football contest.

The girdiron's must colorful clasThe proximately 15,000.

William D. Hassett, a White
House secretary, announced that
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the duse secretary,

Minnesota ace, Bill Daly, whipped tators. Northwestern 21 to 7 as they throt-tled the Wildcats' Otto Graham. Came late in the fourth quarter aft-With Angelo Bertelli on the pitching end for four touchdowns and Oklahomans, with Short, left half-Jim Mello personally scoring three, back, carrying the ball over for the the Irish from Notre Dame routed marker and Pebley, Eagle left end. Georgia Tech, 55 to 13.

Purdue's Boilermakers met no the ball over. ich opposition but they showed Hitting early in the game, Paming the attack.

puzzle as they went on their merry point. way behind Plebe Glen Davis, win- Near the end of the period, Boyles by trouncing Yale, 41 to 7.

Dartmouth's Indians gave evi-Guard Academy 47 to 0. At the same time Holy Cross came to life

with a 20-0 decision over Brown. the prediction that it would be the N. 1 college team of that territory by rolling up a 42-0 count on North ball carrier back 6 yards. Carolina Pre-Flight. The navy boys from Memphis conquered what

whipped Texas 14 to 7; Texas
Christian turned back Arkansas 13
to 0 and North Texas Aggies disposed of Southern Methodist 20 to 6.

Boyles intercepted an Eagle pass, then plunged through the center of the Weatherford line for 15 yards and a first down, then added 7 more. Sheehan went around right Southern California scored a for 11 yards and a touchdown touchdown in the first period and Boyles' kick for the extra point then protected the margin to win was blocked.

game of the West Coast.
Other triumphs included PrinceEvery time a Weatherford ball car-Harvard's 7 to 0 decision over Camp four Harvesters right in after himself and in what the Crimson called Blocking, also, was excellent, with the opening game of an informal Clay, Washington, Boyles, turning schedule; Great Lakes' 40-0 win in superb performances.

over Pittsburgh; Icwa Pre-Flight's With the mud of Har 33 to 13 win over Iowa State with-out using officers; Wisconsin's 7-5 difficult to pick out even all of the braska and Ohio State's 27-6 breeze

at the expense of Missouri.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS TROJANS BEAT BEARS BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2-(A)-University of Southern California defeated University of California 7-0, today in their Coast Conference

their score late in the first quar-

BUY VICTORY STAMPSother shining light of the visitors. LONGHORNS LOSE . AUSTIN, Oct. 2 — (P) — Little three Eagle passes, Pampa's acris town, Texas, its lineup bolstered had as good blocking as the Harlast year, defeated Texas 14 to 7 in different. a stubbornly-fought game before 15,000 spectators at Memorial sta- and meet its third Oklahoma team dium today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

North Carolina 19. Penn State 0.
North Texas Aggies 29, SME 6.
Duke 42. North Carolina Prelight 0.
Harvard 7 Camp Edwards 0.
Navy 33, lowa State 13.
176th Infantry 13, South Carolina 7.
Purdue 40, Illinois 21.
Colorado 19. Lowry Field 6.
Memphis Navy Tech 41, Tulane 7.
Iowa Navy Preflight 33, lowa State 13. CARDINALS, 6; GIANTS, 3 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2-(A)-Aided by Ray Sanders' two-run homer off Ace Adams in the eigth inning the Cardinals again beat the New York Giants today, 6 to 3. Southpaw Ernie White went the distance for

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went not in use.

Insulate walls and

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# Sooners Held

urday's clash at Ann Arbor by bowl- field, the Harvesters showed plenty

er a pass gained 15 yards for the adding the extra point by running

plenty of offensive power in defeating Illinois 40 to 21 with Tony Butin the first quarter, then another kovich, former Illini player, lead- before the first period ended. Long and the attack.

Army and Penn also romped to by Manry, and the excellent blockeasy triumphs in two of the East's ing by Boyles, set up the first outstanding games. The Cadets score, made by Boyles, with Wash-found Colgate's Red Raiders no ington taking it over for the extra

ning 42 to-0. The Quakers showed sccred Pampa's second touchdown that their one-sided triumph over and carried it over for the extra Princeton last week was no fluke point, with good blocking by Wash-

ington.

Manry had been hurt after a play dence that they must be reckoned with by defeating the U. S. Coast sent in to replace him, just before Score by Quarters Boyles' pay-dirt dash.

The second quarter was a seesaw affair, except for the excellent Down in the South, Duke justified tackling of Kerbow, Noblitt, Curtis. Robbins and McKinley, who stopped one play Robbins threw the Eagle

Most thrilling play of the third Washington's quick quarter was was supposed to be a good Tulane pick-up of a ball, almost a fumble, eleven, 41 to 7, and in one of the from the ground and scampering 15 few intersectional games, North Car- yards on areverse around his right. The big scores were not so prominent in the Southwest where Southwestern, powered by parel to the southwest where Southwestern, powered by parel to the southwest were southwestern. western, powered by naval trainees. Boyles intercepted an Eagle pass,

over California 7 to 0 in the big Outstanding feature of the Harton's 26 to 7 defeat of Columbia; rier started there were from two to

With the mud of Harvester Field baseball score triumph over Iowa; Pampa players, but the fans saw for Minnesota's 54-0 crushing of Ne- the first time this season a Harvester team that clicked as a uni

not as a bunch of individuals. Weatherford's vaunted ground game collapsed like a Grade III tire due perhaps to the downpour of rain, but it didn't hamper the Eagles' air attack. They completed 10 out of 19 passes. The speedy Beefootball game that attracted some son, fullback, was all that was 35,000 fans. The Trojans put over claimed for him, but he wasn't supported by good blocking. Williams,

Boyles intercepted Although Southwestern University of George- defense was weak. Had the Eagles with University of Texas stars from vesters the score might have been Pampa will play its third game

Weatherford quarterback was the

of the season when they play the Lawton, Okla., team at Lawton on Friday night, Oct. 8. The date was incorrectly given as Oct. 15 in a previous story. Phillips is scheduled to come here on that date.

rampa kicked off. Boyles to the Weath-ford 15., After Williams quick-kicked to the Pampa 55; it was Pampa's ball, and gains made by Washington, and Manry set up Boyles touchdown, with Washington running through the Weatherford center for the extra point. Score, Pampa 7. Weatherford 0. Boyles and Manry made consistent gain ng up Pampa's second touchdown by es after Manry made a good gain right end. Boyles carried the ball for the extra point. Score Pampa 14,

Second Quarter

Weatherford took to the air in an atempt to rally. A short pass, Williams to
riesen, netted 7 yards. Boyles broke up
pass, Williams to Mitchell. Weatherford
to a first down when Boyles interfered
vith the Weatherford receiver. McKinley
topped a drive on Pampa's right. Roboins set back a Weatherford runner 6
ards with a "smashing tackle. Score,
"mana. 14. Weatherford 0.

IOWA STATE LOSES, 13-33 AMES, Ia., Oct. 2-(AP)-An Iowa navy pre-flight team which already had won from Illinois and Ohio State today added Iowa State to its victims with a 33 to 13 victory over the Cyclones.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOILERMAKERS VICTORS
LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 2—(P)—
Purdue and Illinois fumbled the ball all over Ross-Ad stadium today, but Purdue's superior experience, weight and manpower rolled to a 40 to 21

# Army-Navy Classic Set For West Point

up preparation for their next Sat- Despite the muddy, rain-soaked sic that in the good old days packed ing over opponents that were supposed to give them severe tests. The work of speed from the first kickoff and adelphia will be shown this year, the they never let up once during the white House decreed, to a restricted affair with the 2,495 cadets and their white speed to speed from the first kickoff and will be shown this year, the they never let up once during the white House decreed, to a restricted affair with the 2,495 cadets and their instructions. White House decreed, to a restricted affair with the 2,495 cadets and their instructions.

Williams tors. Pampa substitutes: George Neef, Shee-han. Bird, Fuller, Winburn, Blanton, Lane, Grantham, Davis, Hart, Hopkins, Dunham,

Total Yards Gained Penalties

rthcoming game strictly an army preferred list of specators. While the Point's Michie stadium has a the only about 12,000 in addition to the cadets are expected to be able to

attend. Folk DUKE ERASES AIRMEN

Dunn Dunn Duke's power-laden Blue Devils romped to a 42-0 victory over the North Carolina navy pre-flight deid team here today before 6,179 specta-

TARHEELS WIN, 19-0 CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Oct. 2-(AP) North Carolina defeated Penn State 19-0 today before 13,000 fans who saw the Tarheels score on a pass, an end run, and a line plunge Tarantulas locate their prey by the sense of touch. Only prey which they touch, or which touches them, 123 is seized.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS An official rat catcher is employ-

YANKS WIN DOUBLEHEADER NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(P)- Th in both ends of a doubleheader today, winning the first, 5 to 1, and the nightcap, 7 to 6, on George Stirnweiss' ninth inning triple and

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 2—(A) .— The Cleveland Indians grabbed a one-game lead in their fight for third place in the American League by thumping the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 8-3 and 6-2. The Chiland this morning, were idle.

Jesuit priests were first to import ugar cane to the United States. ringing the commodity to Louisiana in 1751.

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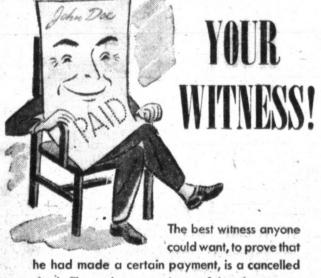
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If You Think This Is

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

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(Continued from page 1) butt their heads until they became couraged

build to keep out the bombers, many and Poland. though, and one after another of his cities continued to go up in smoke and rubble. Flying Fortresses, es- American air force headquarters in corted by Thunderbolt fighters, India that aerial pounding had struck at the North Sea port of Em- crippled the enemy in Burma to the den again by daylight yesterday, the by the Japanese is nearly impossecond time within a week. They sible." bombed it last Monday and the RAF poured in a load of explosives break through the Allied blockade

On Friday night the RAF bombarded the Ruhr industrial city of a destroyer and a third mechant-Hagen, 10 miles south of Dortmund. man, a communique from Gen. It is the junction of several imDouglas MacArthur's headquarters has many other nationall-popular Heard in Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. portant railways, with important said Saturday. steel and iron foundries and engineering and armament works.

The RAF lost only two bombers though the Ruhr has been called most heavily protected region in Germany, not excepting Berlin The inference was that the Nazis' fighter defenses, at least, had been seriously sapped by the steady Allied forays by day and night.

The Russians, retaining their customary reticence between an-Russia, and that three fortified Ger- | ignore their goals. man positions were captured in the

aunched a "fresh and particularheralded a massed offensive by bat- ord of 126,000,000 head. tle planes and bombers." It said the attack was beaten off.

was announced to the Russian peo-

ed attacking German reinforcements | relatively high levels. moving from Italy toward the Yugo-

fight raging for inner islands of

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the Aegean Sea, apparently between the Nazis and British and Greek

forces trained in the Middle East. The Germans announced they had begun a purge of Denmark's 6,000 Jews. A Swedish spokesman said there were strong rumors the There was no wall Hitler could Jews were being deported to Ger-

Predicting that an invasion of Burma was not far off, Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson declared at extent that a "successful defense Heatter. Fulton Lewis, Jr., and many

The latest Japanese effort to in the Central Solomons has cost him two cargo ships and probably

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **FARMERS**

nouncements of major victories, re- state goals will be divided among on the spot broadcasts of football, merely that 320 more towns had tion of certain types of tobacco, events of national interest. been taken in their drive into White farmers will be free to abide by or | Elliott Roosevelt, son of the Presi-

The German radio was more exprices upon which farmers may programs and events in Texas. pansive. It said the Russians count—for the various commodities. y massive" assault yesterday morn- enough corn and other feeds to raise nounced as soon as the connections or phone 1471W. evenings or Suning at an unspecified point along 105,000,000 head of hogs to an avare made within the next few days. day the Dnieper, "preceded by artillery erage weight of 230 pounds. Pro-German positions, which duction this year reached the rec- KPDN will go on the national net- house you don't need? Sell it for

WFA suggests the greatest reduction in hogs be made in wheat- to the rest of the nation, The Allied occupation of Naples rowing states, in general farming reas bordering the corn belt, and ple in a four-line dispatch in Mos- in northeastern and Great Lakes states. In the corn belt, hog pro-Yugoslav Guerrillas were report- duction would be maintained at

A suggested 12,000,000-acre inlay coast.

From the Turkish capital at An
crease over this year's wheat acreage would take place mostly in the on their own separate "campaigns" kara came reports of a large-scale Great Plains, from North Dakota and the rivalry among these oil o Texas.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS ALL-STAR TOUR DELAYED WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)-An ndefinite delay in the Major Lea gues' projected all-star tour of the Pacific war area was imposed today by the war department, which said advisable at this time.

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Be Held Tomorrow Funeral services for Loretta Helen Lewis, 33, who died in Abilene Fri-

lay morning, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the chapel of the just beginning to weaken! local funeral home by Guy V. Caskey, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, Burial will be in Fire? What Fire? Fairview cemetery. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Gene Adams, Amarillo, formerly of Pam-

brother, F. B. Lewis, Brown-Mrs. Lewis mother of the deceased, died here in 1936 and her grave is in Fairview cemetery.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Other than as a food, buttermilk

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Bell Telephone Company are rushing the work in an effort to make the hook-up by that time, Jack Johnson, local phone company manager, said last night.

When MBS comes to KPDN it will furnish local radio listeners with such big names in the news commentator world as Boake Carter, Cedric Foster, Raymond Clapper, Phillip Keyne-Gordon, others.

Each day at 5:30 p. m. "Mutual's Overseas Reports" direct from the war fronts will be heard. Name bands will be heard direct from their orchestra shells at spots

cattered throughout the nation. hone in Ector after a month's The Mutual Broadcasting System visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. scattered throughout the nation. radio features which will be carried William Blakney in Phillips. regularly on KPDN, including "Con- Take Beer home-Belvedere Cafe." fidentially Yours," with Arthur Wanted, Beautician Hale; Jimmy Scribner's One Man sian Beauty Salon. Show, Superman, The Cisco Kid, American Forum of the Air, Shady ter Linda returned to Pampa Fri-Valley Folks, Bill Hay, Vincent Lo- day after a summer in Cleveland, acres of cropland, by far the largest pez, The Quiz Wizard, Mutual Goes Ohio, with Seaman Jack Stroup,

among the states on the basis of Enemy." Dale Carbegie, and a host latter part of this month. their productive possibilities. The of other features in addition to the state goals will be divided among on the spot broadcasts of football

dent, is president of the Texas Ald W Boy and Bob's Bike Shop Magnolia employes. The WFA will announce later State Network, which also will bring Complete details of the KPDN or 4 room house, or apartment fur-WFA estimated that there will be tie-in with the network will be an- nished. Call Mrs. Stroup at News Later, at a dedication program

> work with a special program originating in Pampa to be broadcast

SCRAP DRIVE

(Continued from page 1) field sections to see which can colvield considerable tonnage for Gray ounty's quota, which is as yet un-

nnounced. One of the features of the drive Fun, Try if on Your will be a "Scrap Bank" to be located at a prominent downtown location. Pampans are expected to make "de- Fountain Pen Awhile posits" at this bank of everything from Junior's old electric train to bulky and rusty steel girders. Mills, Va., Pampa Field's post quar-Any pieces of scrap metal too termaster officer, hasn't been a sulky to be moved by individuals to "had boy." but he has to write his bulky to be moved by individuals to the "scrap bank" will be turned name 165,000 times, just the same

to Pampa Field soldiers, who will transport them to the "bank"

Lewis Funeral To

system. which necessitates use of a separate ticket for each meal eaten by Aviation Cadets and men of separate rations. These meal tickets had to be signed, individually, by an officer, and the current rubber shortage caught

Capt. Ferguson without a rubber At last report, Capt. Ferguson had

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**But There Was One** It was quite a fire while it lasted even if nobody seemed to be sure

just where it was. A Pampa fire truck went out W. Foster at 9:40 Saturday night. Inquiry at the fire station revealed that the fire was at the Cabot companies, but whether at the main offices, ordnance plant or shops, renained unknown.

When the shops office, located west of Pampa on Highway 60 was called, the girl said she didn't know of any fire, but to wait a minute while she went outside and took a ook / 10 sprawling 5-acre shops and ordnance plant.

"Nope, no fire," was the substance of the answer. Shortly after the shops manager called and said the fire had been located. It was a lime pit in the ordance plant, had sudden flared up, but the shops manager said that apparently it was under control 15 minutes after the fire truck had answered the call. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Borneo has a species of poisonous snake that gildes downward from trees in the manner of a flying squirrel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-At one time, the United States flag contained a stripe, as well as star, for each state,

# **DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

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#### Final Figures Put County \$55,700 Over Top in Bond Drive

Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Babione ar visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. campaign, which ended, except for A. W. Bablone, 211 N. Starkweather. Series E, F, and G. bonds, yester-Lt. Babione has been overseas for six months and recently arrived in

Total sales were \$1,435,938.50. the states after having served on the African front, Mrs. Babione and which means that Gray county exceeded its \$1,380,200 quota by \$55,daughter Barabara Lou reside in The drive remains open

The Belvedere Cafe is open every nite and Sunday to couples who like bonds, but the money must be in listed. Dallaso n that date to count on Mrs. Ben Pior has returned to her Gray's quota. To be sure that Gray county gets the credit, bond buy-ers in this class should make their purchases not later than October 13. S. D. Stennis, county bond chairman, cautioned. Wanted, Beautician at once, Pari-

"We appreciate the fact that the citizens have responded so well to this drive." said the chairman. Mrs. Jack P. Stroup and daugh-"After all, it is the people who put this drive over, not the committee ever used.

The national goals for the various commodities have been apportioned among the states on the basis of length of the states on the basis of length of the states of the states of the largest pez. The Quiz Wizard, Mutual Goes Ohio, with Seaman Jack Stroup, who is now attending a diesel engineering school in Miāmi, Fla., with purchases in excess of \$5,000, although the Negro population is latter bart of this month.

Adding to the list of oil companies yesterday's communique farmers. However, with the excepbaseball, and boxing and sports new parts for your bicycle. No mileemployes of the Texas company, Just received a good assertment of that have bought bonds were the age ration on your bike. Keep 'em \$12,000 and an equal amount from Students bought in excess of \$12

500 worth of bonds.

Permanently employed couple with Among the schools excellent reference wants to rent 3 was Sam Houston of Pampa, of which J. Aaron Meek is prin Pupils of Sam Houston bought \$165 worth of stamps alone, in addition to bonds ranging from \$5 to \$100 Do you have a large size dog bought by 40 students.

Last spring the same school, in Belvedere sells Beer on Sundays.\* another war loan campaign, bought tended an old-fashioned chuck wa-For Sale-1937 Chevrolet Coupe, \$12,284.95 worth of war bonds and new paint, good condition. Telephone stamps.

#### tives here Thursday for the funeral of Sam Isaacs were Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Stevens, Denver Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, Texas; Roy Isaacs, Ok-Goes Into Training homa City; Quinton Isaacs from

The 10th class of Aviation Cadets to receive their advanced pilot training at Pampa Army Air Field since the twin-engine aerial university was opened last year arrived Kinney, Capt. William Beazley, at the base Friday and Saturday Capt. Oliver Stiverson, Capt. James and plunged immediately into the R. "processing" routine

Tht Cadets came to Pampa from almost every state in the Union and Capt. Paul E. Daugherty, for the last stage of their ninenonths precision training to fly Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts of the

The new class, 43-K, assembled here from basic flying schools at Winfield, Kans.; San Angelo, Texas; The situation bringing on this Sherman, Texas; Waco, Texas; Inoverdose of writer's cramp is the dependence, Kans., and Garden Army's recently-inaugurated mess City, Kans.

#### **Marriage Business** Booming in Pampa

End of September and the bigin-Still climbing Saturday was Oray licenses this past week from the county's total in the third war loan office of County Clerk Charlie Thut, with 11 licenses granted.

Yesterday, three licenses were is-

Charles A. Gilbert and Miss Charlotte W. Fowles, both of Clay Cen-ter, Kas.; Wesley L. Cassidy and Dorothy E. Gibbs, address not listed; Lieut. Edward J. Gailligan and October 15 on Series E, F, and G Miss Lorraine Breedlove, address not

> Two licenses were granted Friday. one to J. T. Webb of Houston and Mary Ladell Wickesser of Pampa; Joseph Lane and Doris M. Bills, address not listed. Other licenses issued in the same

> Av/c Lynn E. Stone of Braymer Mo., and Miss Grace L. Robinson, Ludlow, Mo.,; Nonnie R. Rodgers Jayton, and Jeraldine Lovingood of Pampa; John Edwin Burdett and Miss Margaret Louise Landers, both of Borger; Edmund A. Sajeski and Eleanor Bachstein, both of Nanti-Deer and Miss Laverne Austin of Skellytown; French D. Payton, Des-

Moines, Iowa, and Miss May Louise Robertson of Phillips. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Sub-Depot Emplyoes Hold Barbecue Party

More than 250 civilian employees of the 362nd Sub-Depot, Pampa Army Air Field, together with their families and special guests atgon barbeque Friday night at the Saunders Ranch near LeFors. The barbeque was sponsored by the Sub-Depot Welfare Association,

and was the first social event held by the newly-organized association, Among the P.A.A.F. officers invited to attend were Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, Lt. Col. William A. Poe, Major Jack Marr, Major Clifford Nash, Major Jamie Gough, Capt. Dennie R. Curtis, Capt. James T. Mc-Roberts, Major Stancel P. Gilley Edward R. Janney, Lt. Harold B. Smith. Capt. John E. Selden



# **Decision on Rate**

boom" in the issuance of marriage tor Pepper (D-Fia) predicts that died at his home there at 5 a. m. licenses this past week from the by Christmas or early spring the Saturday. He was a native Texan, interstate commerce commission will born in Greenville, render a decision of freight rates which will lift the discriminatory 3 p. m. today at the Church of burden which heretofore has pressed down and thwarted the economic development of the south."

> In a statement issued at a press conference, the senator discussed dian; Mrs. F. E. Hobbs, El Paso; the pending freight rate case before Mrs. Vernon Williams, the ICC and said:

"I believe the decision will be Traylor, Perryton; six grandch favorable to use and that the com- and two great grandchildren nision is going to direct the reconstruction of the freight rate structure so that there will be new opportunity and new hope for us in the south and in the west to come into

our industiral own."

Pepper also disclosed the Florida ngressional delegation, together with those of California, Texas and Arizona, would meet Monday to dis-

cuss ceiling prices for Citrus fruits. "We are going to make a determined fight for equitable ceilings,"

#### Expect Favorable Thomas I. Fuller, 75, Dies at Miami Home

Thomas I. Fulfer, 75. retiped farth-

Funeral services will be held at Rev. Luke Priba, pastor. Burial will he in the Miami cemetery, Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Frank Hollis, Canason. Frank, Borger, sister Mrs. T. B.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The U. S. Congress appropriated money for fireworks to make rain as late as 51 years ago.

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## **EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN**



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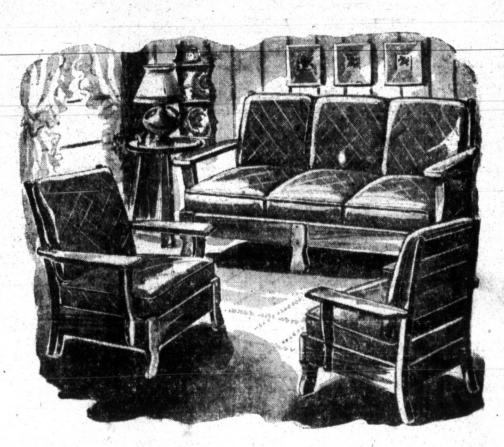
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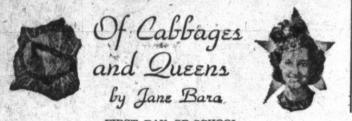
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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL He has lived all summer in a timeless dream. Walked in the dew and felt the warm earth yield

To bare feet, known the mountain stream And every burrow in the pasture field. Now he must trace in pages of a book Strange rivers and new mountains and their names: Learn from a map how further ranges look, Bounded by figures in their measured frames. But still the spell is on him: restlessly He shuffles at his desk, and stares at space,

Wondering if the spring is running free, The deer still walking in the shadowed place, And idly labels school a scholar's foe. Where nothing's taught one really wants to know.

Ophelia says . . . "Bread is the staff of live, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf . . ."—Which re- and white with a corsage of white minds me of a sign hanging in a local cafe . . . "Be kind to our help, gardenias.

Miss-Martha Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson of 1121 Mary Ellen, has recently become a pledge of Alpha Dtlta Pi sorority at Southern Methodist University... Congratulations Martha, and we in Pampa wish for you a successful school year and that you will soon become a full fledged member of A.D.P.!

"She's one of those modern women-keep's her husband on lend-

With the first hint of fall in the air, Pampa flower lovers are looking forward to the Chrysanthemum show sponsored each year by the of Pampa Army Air Field, Class 43-Pampa Garden club.

A tentative date has been set for Friday afternoon, October 22 in the City club rooms. This date is always subject to change depending upon the whims of the weather an "Ol' Man Frost."

"Since the regular general fall flower show was not held this year," to quote Mrs. Hugh Morrow, "flower growers may exhibit any and all flowers they wish. Only chrysanthemums will be judged, and the Gertrude Fisher annual trophy will be awarded for the most perfect chrysan-

So all you Pampans who 'grow a mean flower', will have an opportunity of showing a fine specimen and perhaps winning the award.

People who climb the tallest trees Go around with Mercurochrome on their knees.

Miss Billye W. Bradstreet, daughter of Mrs. Dick Patton, 918 E. Frederic, is attending Business school in Riverside, Calif., this fall. Lucky gal! No such thing as 'bottled sunshine is there'?

Looking very smart and pretty was Mrs. Walter Haynes, formerly Miss Idabelle Wagnon, in a herringbone tweed suit with British tan accessories. . . . Somehow these new brides always have a very special

Miss Ellen Mary Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haley, 801

N. Gray, has been elected president of the Science club at Saint Mary

I. W. Yeager Home College, Xavier, Kan. The Science club is a major campus organization composed of the students working in this field and is aimed at promot-

ing an extra-curricular interest in scientific development. Miss Haley, a graduate of Pampa High school, is in her senior year at Saint Mary where she is majoring in Chemistry. . . . Our congratulations and best wishes Ellen Mary!

In talking of war marriages, why do the psychologists and educa-In talking of war marriages, why do the psychologists and educational leaders dwell so much on the percentage that they predict will be failures?

Of Mrs. W. I. Yeager with Miss Mary Frances Yeager as co-hostess. The table from which refreshing of their daughter, willetta, to A/C Andrew Sanchez, son of Mrs.

Why not give a little encouragement and a pat on the back to the young couples with their feet on the ground who, without a hint of bitterness or an ounce of self-pity, are going ahead and marrying with a firm resolve that their marriages will be good and lasting marriages?

They're the kids who are starting their marriage in one room of They're the kids who are starting their marriage in one room of tending were. Mines Mark Heath, somebody else's house, who often don't get to see each other but once a week, and who are neither afraid of the future nor unwilling to plan ward, Homer Taylor, George Moore

a week, and who are neither afraid of the future nor unwilling to plan for it.

There are thousands like them. You probably know several yourself.

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Lawson of Amarillo, W. C. Wilson.

They are supremely happy just being together whenever the war fearly francis Kiefer, G. M. Wood-week as plate lavors and the ward in a red, white and blue book with an inscription of circular mirror. A blue and white color scheme was carried out throughout the table with flowers.

They are supremely happy just being together whenever the war fearly francis Kiefer, G. M. Wood-week as plate lavors and the guests registered in a red, white and blue book with an inscription of circular mirror. A blue and white color scheme throughout the table was centered with a punch bowl reflected in a circular mirror. A blue and white color scheme throughout the table with flowers.

There's pictures to the right of us, pictures to the left. Besides the Stoops customary wedding photographs we send off for making cuts, there's the customary wedding photographs we send off for making customary wedding photographs were send of for making customary wedges. The formal photographs were send of for making customary wedges were send of for making customary wedges were send of for making customary wedges were send of formal photographs were send of formal p down Pike's Peak.

What are we going to tell our grandchildren when they asked what we did in World War II? As the situation now stands, it's like this: "And that, my little grandchildren, is how your grandmother served her nation in the Battle of Pictures in World War II, winning thereby the Pulitzer prize, O. Henry award, a scholarship at Oxford, three hamburgers, two pawn tickets, the Victoria Cross, Red Cross, Blue Cross, until we got all crossed up-and won the royal run-around.

Oysters are what writers like to write about in September, and since Oysters are what writers like to write about in September is not more than two days gone, I shan't pass up the opSeptember is not more than two days gone, I shan't pass up the opparty was given recently by the Brister, John Fondburg, E. L.
Cabot employees in the home of Reeves, A. A. Kelly, O. J. Carpenhang—Oysters are my pet peeve . . . but I started thinking how sort of funny it was that I was sixteen years old before I knew oysters came in shells except for the illustration in Alive in Wonderland, because the Camp as co-hostess. only way I ever saw them in Texas and the middle west was in cardboard ice cream buckets, the kind with the flaps and the tin handle which bent. These were doled out with a big dipper out in front of Mr. Koepping's store. I would be sent for a quart of oysters and then we would have them for supper only I never ate any, which was hard like the considering I had to consider t would have them for supper only I never acc any them nome in a lines considering I had to go get them and carry them nome in a bucket which had "Ice Cream" printed on the outside.

Oyters are very untity food to eat off the half-shell and I cannot Oyters are very untity food to eat off the half-shell and I cannot Miss Ella Moe Hale, Mr. and Mrs. overy major war theater. But a little and wine his losing that plane—it won't happen again.

Lieut. J. W. Dalton, U. S. A. A. G. Trailwith the plane of the plane of

remember anybody ever doing it who didn't drip a little and wipe his Joe Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. Don For- few victories don't mean the war is chin when nobody was looking. Oysters are suppostd to be o gourmet's sha, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. nearly at an end. we cannot get even one down since my brother Bill said they were alive lard Chapman, the honoree and the

all the time you are them. I realize lots of nice people who are nice to their mothers like oysters but I am not among them. I will eat your little cracker, and your horseradish and even squeeze your lemon but you may have the oysters.

Wanta' know a new trick? Well, one of the Pampa Victory Belies

Wanta' know a new trick? Well, one of the Pampa Victory Belles had this all tucked up her sleeve to pull at 'the very first opportunity. . She was fortver saying, "I'd love to wear my hair up, but my ears are too big and I look like a freak. . ." Then one evening I saw her with her hair stacked high—the answer to her problem was to tuck a flower just above each ear so that it covers at least half of it . . now she's happy and so is everybody else.

Everyone is buzzing around with a lot of energy, pep, vitality and so-forth these days, and it's all beacuse of the fall weather that was officially ushered in with the rain . . which reminds me . all those Pampans who shubbed the rain and mud and turned out to seen lovers of the old pigskin because no end of cars were stuck, people were sliding in and out of ditches and things were pretty messy in general—but we went away happy—and we're proud of everyone of the Harvesters!

A "Share-A-Meal" luncheon was pive by the women of the First Lapits church Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the church didning room. Mrs. Rupert Orr; Africa, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, and Mrs. T. J. Watt; U. S. A., Mill. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Lois Tarpley. S. A., at which mothers of men in service were seated. The center table represented the Cach country was represented at small tables where their respective flag was plazed. Hostesses at each of these tables dressed in the native countries were sched. The center table represented an ocean filled with carge ships carving food and supplies to neighboring countries. Hostesses were dressed as Red Cross nurses.

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Were given a flag, designating the clock of the First of the Pirst C. S. A., Mill. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Lois Tarpley. S. A., A. Mill ower given a flag, designating the clock of the flat which they were supposed. U. S. A., Mill ower, S. A., Mill ower, S. A., Mill ower, S. A., A. A., A

# Marriages, Bridal Showers Highlight Fall Season

#### Dőrothy Stone and Hats Make Dramatic Headlines Lt. Myron Porter Wed September 25

In a single ring ceremony read at 3:30 o'clock September 25, in Fort Worth, Miss Dorothy Stone, daughter of Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen, became the bride of Lt. Myron J. Porter, son of Mrs. Maude Porter, 160 John Street, Troy, Pa. The couple was attended by Lt and Mrs. Vincent Olney of Fort

The bride wore a sky blue beaded dress with navy blue accessories, and an off the face hat with a small veil. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Others attending the wedding were Mrs. C. B. Singleton and Mrs. Roy Cage of Bridgeport, grandmoth-

riage employed as receptionist in Drs. Bellamy and Jones' office. Lt. Porter graduated from Troy High school and attended Albright into the service. He is a graduate

G, and is now a student officer at the Fort Worth Air Field. The couple will be at home at th Hickman Hotel in Fort Worth. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Viernes Club Meets With Mrs. Hukill

The Viernes club was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. A. Hukill Wednesday evening with a 'hot-dog'

evenings entertainments. Later in the evening watermellen was served in the back yard to the following members and guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Burdette Keim, Lee Roy McEride, Emmett Forres-ter, Charlie Miller, W. E. Abernathy, S. C. Hanks, Coyle Ford, Homer Doggett, A. C. Crawford, F. A. Hukill, Eill Money and Mrs. W. E. Jordan.

The club-will meet next Friday

# Is Scene Of Bridal

They are supremely happy just being together whenever the war permits. Though they haven't much in the way of possessions, they think they are plenty lucky to have each other.

If they can find life as good as they are living today, chances are their marriages will turn out all right.

Why not give them a pat on the back?

Those attending or sending gifts through the were: Mmes. Otto Pate, E. T. Ayres, there there there is a compared to the were in the war of possessions, they then they can find life as good as they are living today, chances are therefore they are living today. The there they are living today to the they are living today, chances are the they are living today. The there there they are they

#### Mrs. Ann Chapman, Cabot Employees Honor Recent Bride

Mrs. Ann Chapman with Miss Oleta ter.

The evening was spent in playng "Bingo" and other games, The May. honoree was presented with a cor-

hostesses.



it was used as a court of law. This

cuilding occupied an immportant

place in the nives of the people, Rev.

Bowen further related. He then

compared the first school with the cresent high school building and

the place it holds in the commun-

Mrs. Russell G. West, new presi-

Faulkner, are announcing the en-

and blue candles. Tiny white card

Mrs. W. E. Gillespie of Amarillo

Guests registering were: Misses

Mmes, A. E. Shaw, H. B. Taylor Jr., Lewis R. Stark, A. R. Stark,

Thomas Clayton, Russell Kennedy

How Lilly Dache teams hats and neckwear in her new fall and winter collection is shown in the models pictured her. At left, above, t flat, "templet" hat is of gunmetal sequins, with discs over the ears. Its teammate is the "coat of mail" yoke made of cabochon sequins. The pilot hood at right, above, is of white broadtail, with huge ruffled collar to College at Reading, Pa., until going match, Like a crown for the Clover Queen is the tiny black felt hat at right. It was teamed up with a satin neck-band fastened with a big gold bird pin from which hang perfumed-filled charms.

#### Rev. E. B. Bown Is Speaker Thursday At High School Parent And Teacher Meeting

Highlighting the first High school panied by Miss Marion Reichling. Parent-Teacher meeting held at The speaker for the evening, Rev. 8:00 Thursday evening in the high E. B. Brown pastor of the First school auditorium was a tour of the Methodist courch, contrasted the building and reception of the teach- present, day or modern schools with the synagogues which were the

The program, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Hetchinson, pro-gram chairman, consisted of group how, in the Middle Ages it became singing and a violin solo by Miss the only intelectual center of the Evelyn Thoma, who was accom-

#### Post-Nuptial Shower Shower This Week Honors LeFors Bride

Mrs. Joe B, Haigler, formerly Miss dent, was assisted by Mrs. O. L. Billie Deloer of LeFors was hon- serving the refreshments of coffee ored with a post-nuptial shower and doughnuts to the members-Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs, Ralph Ogden, with Mrs. W. T. Braly and Mrs. Sylnett Barham as Stark-Sanchez hostesses.

A miscellaneous bridal shower to T/Sgt. Joe B. Haigler of Mon-roe, N. C. She attended high school Engagement Told was given Tiesday evening honoring Miss Jenny Lind Myatt, bride-elect of Bill Whitsell, in the home of Chicago, Ill.

Henry, John Cathron and Jerry R. Rhoades, George C. Delver, W. sister of the bride-elect, presided at H. Stracener, Dan Beltz, Madge the punch bowl. Misses Joan, Daline and Anita Paige, Georgia Wolfe, Martha Al-Miss Fern Simmons presided at Herman Robertson, Charles Earhart, ed to each guest. E. T. Cobb. Jerry Lockard, Roy Ferguson, Jackie Davis.

Mmes. L. H. Wiggins, Doris New- time. The marriage ceremony will some, John Hatfield, Ervin Taylor, be read in Denver, Ben Cheeck, Jr., Jewel Everhart, Fred Blackwell, A. L. Watkins, Wil-Dora Taylor, Ida Ruth Taylor, Elizlard Doom, Peggy Pevey, Cora Bak-er, Ben Cheeck. Sr., Tom Clasby, Lillian Stark, Lou Ann Taylor. Honoring Miss Marguerite Hutch- Will Wilson, Wesley Vanlanding-Misses Mary Sue Ogden, Nell Chris Walsh hostess

Porterfield, Jean Wolfe and Zona

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America's military might in men, losing that plane—it won't happen

nel. return from Pacific war front Greenland has 50 square miles

#### 164 Attend Share-a-Meal Luncheon Given by First Baptist Women A "Share-A-Meal" luncheon was E. C. Kelpatrick, and Mrs. Herman | were given a flag, designating the

Jenny Lind Myatt Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. I. W. Spangler was hostess Monday evening at her home when a lingerle shower was given in honto become the bride of Bill Whitsell of Los Angeles, Cal., on October 9.

A gardenia corsage was presented gardenia corsage and individual the honoree.

Those attending and sending gifts were given each guest.

Those Anna Ruth Lawson of Ama
Those attending included Mrs. I. rillo, Eugenia Phelps, Mary Francis Yeager, Juanita Osborne, Dorothy Norma Myatt.

#### Pampa Women Elected Delegates Hopkins W. M. S. To Diocesan Meet

n St. Thomas's hall with the busi- second week Red Cross work the ress session in charge of the Dio- third week of each month. cesan president, Mrs. W. E McNalcommunity. He also explained how lep of Big Spring.

> A banquet in the Settles Hotel Morton, J. A. Thurmond, K. F. will conclude the day's activities. Lorenz, J. W Markee, C. C. O'Bry-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A cloth coated with ethyl cellu-

planes flying at top speed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Johnston, hospitality chairman, in Brightly colored squares of cloth used to identify, army equipment engines saves about 75 hours per and prevent American planes from engine by eliminating greasing and

### **Bridal Shower Is** Given To Honor

f Los Angeles, Cal., on October 9. ite Hutchinson, bride elect of Glehn "Fortunes" were told during the H. Swartz, Mrs. I. W. Spangler enevening. This was the manner in tertained Tuesday evening with a which Miss Myatt was told to find crystal shower in her home.

Piano selections were given by Plate flavors were corsages of Mrs. Chester Thompson. white daisies tied with blue ribbons. The honoree was presented

B. Cargile, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Kratzer, Mrs. Ernest James, Mrs. J. Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. John Mrs. E. C. Hart Mrs. Henry Speers. P. Vanderpoel, Doris Carver, Sara Florence Parker. Viginia Lee West, June Kirbic, Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Ora nne Kirbic, Mrs. Ceeil Myatt, Ora phnson, and Mary, Betty, June and Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. R. C. Lockey, Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. R. C. Lockey, Mrs. W. D. Water, Mrs. Jim Turner, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. H. J.

Four Famp, women Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. W. J. Hæley and Mrs. L. H. Sullins tral Baptist church presiding over were elected delegates to the sev-enth annual convention of the enth annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Cath-

resenting 60 parish and mission were elected and will be announced which comprises the Diocesan Coun- when the chairman and committee cil are expected to attend the meet- n.embers have been chosen.

Davis, Mrs W. A. Hutchinson, Miss

Marguerite Hutchinson and the hos-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Elects Officers The Womens Missionary Society

ret Thursday, September 30, in the meeting.

Amarillo Dicessin Country of the lead in clic Women which will be held in former circle chairman, and presented her with a gift.

Plans were made to have Mission Convention activities will be held study the first week. Bible study the 2:30.

Coffee and cake were served to ep of Big Spring.

The theme of the program is Blalock. R. W. Orr, E. P. Wellesly, "The Catholic Woman of Today— Olin Buxton, M. W. Shumate, A. Lier Problems and Responsibilities." B. Willingham, W. Y. Pyeatt, E. B.

ent. R. C. Mason, G. C. Stark, C. E. McMinn. ose, though only a few feet square Meetings yill be held each Thurscan be seen two miles up by fighter day of each week in the Hopkins community hall.

perior protection.

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#### Wickesser-Webb Vows Are Taken

Items for the Woman's

Page are welcomed

from Pampa and

surrounding

territory

In a single ring ceremony read October 1, at 11 a.m. in the study of the First Methodist church by the Rev. E. B. Brown, Miss Mary Ladell Wickesser of Pampa became the bride of Pvt. J. T. Webb of the

Pampa Army Air Field. The birde is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Brook of Pampa. Pvt. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Webb of Pelley, Tex. They were attended by Miss Lin-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Social

A model meeting of Upsilon chapter of leta Sigma Phi sorority will be conduct-d in the home of Mrs. Pauline Gaskins,

TUESDAY

Tuesday bridge club will meet.
Regular meeting of Order of Rainbow for girls will be held at the Masonic hall.
Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs.
C. B. Haney. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.
Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the west room.
Bell-H. D. Clab will meet.
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.

Council of Club will meet in City Club

Garden club will meet at 2:30 in city Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. F . Hukill, 623 N. Somerville at 3 o'clock V. F. W. will meet in City club rooms Wayside H D. Club will meet with Mrs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Seminole Indian women add anattacking their own troops are degreasing as well as providing su- other string of beads for each im-



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By MRS. H. H. HAHN

definite announcement about the schedule for night classes in surgical dressings will be made withemphasized that still more workers Also, we should like to encourage are needed in spite of the fact that those who have navy turtleneck all classes are larger than previous- sweaters checked out to get them ly nôted. Thousands of surgical in on time. In this way we can

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\* \* \* Continuation of the special knitin a few days, according to Mrs. ting classes taught by Mrs. W. G. C. P. Buckler, chairman of surgical Kinzer, knitting chairman, is not Plans are being made contemplated at present. However, now, and it is hoped that many can anyone who is interested in learnattend. Mrs. Buckler is encouraged ing to knit can go to the production by two factors which have been room any afternoon from 2:30 to evident since the resumption of the 4:30. There is at all times a wosurgical dressings program: the re-sponse to the call for additional to be of assistance. We have many workers and the beautiful work that is being done. However, it is made now," Mrs. Kinger stated.

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ssings are needed on the battle speed these needed garments on larated. Under the most trying cir their way to the men who need cumstances, American

Mrs. W. J. Kiser completed five gram of service, determined to see mufflers during September, and two that our men who unfortunately fall lowing figures: on a national basis days before the end of the month

\* \* \* This week a lay instructor course Pampa have attended the classes: and Mr. Frank Walker of the ord-nance plant. Mr. J. H. Owens of the American Red Cross area office in St. Louis has been giving the in-Mr. Homer Cone, local First Aid chairman, has visited the lasses on several evenings.

Homesickness is a gremlin that an work havoc within the army ranks as well as among students sent away from home to school for he first time in their lives. Take the case of Private Benson

on duty in Australia. Always a orthright soldier, willing to do his share of the hard work, he was a natural candidate for a promotion After getting overseas his mood of friendliness changed to one of hopeless despair. An only son, the army had not seemed such a bad place as long as he heard regularly from his In Joint Social parents and friends.

Now, away from home, among almost strangers, his loneliness was Fidelis Matrons Sunday school class proving almost more than he could of Calvary Baptist church held a bear. His work suffered, his bud- joint social in the home of Mr. and dies complained about him to one another

What was worse his 20th birthday was only two days away. At home his mother had always made called it. There was always a cake. candles, ice cream and all the trimmings. He areaded the day and so did his top sergeant. The "top" Mrs. J. C. Largent, Mr. and Mrs. C. knew that if Benson didn't "snap E. Humphres and Mr. and Mrs. C. out 'of it" that promotion would never materialize. And promotions are great morale builders in the irmy and the men need them, paricularly Benson:

In desperation the "top" went to he American Red Cross field director and explained to him about Benson. "That's all right," said the Senators Think

dies assembled in front of his tent and conducted him to the field director's office where, resplendent with pink icing, candles and ice ream complement, stood a birthday cake. All this was a gift of the girls serving in the canteen corps Benson "snapped out of it" all ight. He realized that, although many miles from home, he still wasn't forgotten and was still among

Life behind barbed wires is made asier for the American fighter the finds himself a prisoner of Food packages provide him with additional sustenance under conditions where food rations are often uncertain to soldier as well as to civilian. Bulk shipments supplement food requirements and pro-vide needed clothing and comfort articles. Communications with his family ties him to the world from

and International Red Cross have worked doggedly to set up this proforgotten men.

1,004,000 prisoners of war parcels have been shipped up to Dec. 15, for First Aid instructors is being 1942. Red Cross packing centers in held at Skellytown. Two men from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Mr. F. L. Stallings of the sub-depot and Mr. Frank Walker of the ord-war packages per week.

One bulk consignment to American prisoners in Japan, China and the Philippines included: 20,000 Red Cross parcels, 1,000,000 cigerettes, tobacco, medicines, 10,000 tins of clothing and shoes, supplied by the U. S. army and navy,

Signed receipt cards for food parcels received by the American Red Cross in one month from identified Yugoslav, Polish, Norwegian, British, Dutch, French and United States men in uniform.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fidelis, Friendly Men Classes Meet

The Friendly mens class and the Mrs. Frank Slaten, Thursday evening when a dinner was served and plans were made for the two classes for the coming year.

Attending were: great fuss about "his day" as she alled it. There was always a cake, Burl Lewter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates. Frank Slaten.

Mrs. C. A. Pixler, Mrs. Keller Briscoe, Mrs. J. W. McPeak, Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mrs. Addie Buzbee, Mrs. C. C. Teague and Rev. E. M.

## On the day of Benson's birthday the wheels of the Red Cross began to turn. A group of Reports Entitled to Rest

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - (A) Powerful senate support gathered today behind a proposal to speed up replacement of troops long over-seas with fresh units fully trained n U. S. camps and restless for ac-

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), a member of the senate war inspection committee just back from a 42,000 mile tour of world battlefronts, said he would make an immediate recommendation to the war department for such a policy. Senator Russell (D-Ga.), chair-

man of the touring committee, declared his entire group was in ac-The five globe-circling senators rank and file at every stop, and

came back convinced, they said, that the morale of America's fighting men is solid. Nevertheless the most pressing question from Johnny Doughboy was: When de we go With the submarine menace min-

eturn of war-weary veterans to the continent is entirely prac-tical, the senator said. "I think it would make better

soldiers and sailors of them," Rusell declared in an interview. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) pointed out that American bomber crews pounding Germany from English bases can look forward to relief after 25 missions. Some ground troops have been taken out of the tangled swamps of the South Pacific and given a rest in Australia. Russell told of talking with men who had spent 24 months in Ice-

land without seeing action.
"That's too long to keep men in a place like that," he said, "Of course it would be impossible to fix a flat umber of months for service and say you'd have to bring the men home after that was up. Organizations couldn't be torn to pieces by pulling out all the key men at once. "It would be a very difficult thing to legislate on. About all congress could do would be to adopt a dec-

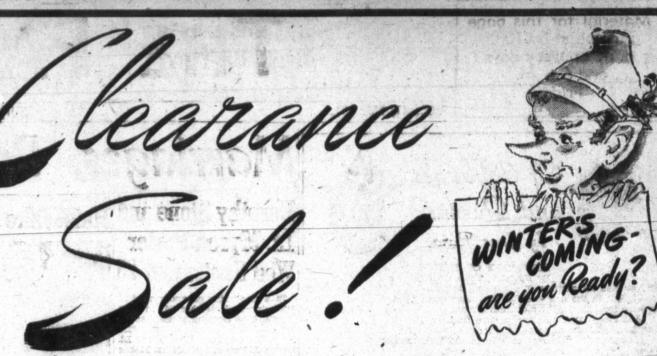
laration of policy."

Lodge thought the policy could be put into effect without legislation, and so did Senator George (D-Ga.) who considered it a technical matter for the war department to work

George said in his opinion no soldier should be kept in an active combat zone more than a yearperhaps only 6 or 8 months in some particularly difficult area-if there are trained men capable of replac-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A "mercy bomb" is a hollow, floating bomb loaded with cigarets, matches, seven cans of water, a pint of whisky, a can opener, and sufficient concentrated food rations to keep a number of men alive for several days when stranded in a life-

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lines of Section 11, Block A-6, H. Gordon are others in the cast. The film is based on a screen

patric, noted sea story writer.

Charles "Dingle" Coburn has the

in Columbia's "My Kingdom for a

Cook," showing for three days, start-

Chapman and Bill Carter have the

"You'll Never Know," song written

especially for Alice Faye by Mack

Gordon and Harry Warren, is a

lo" showing at the Crown today, to-

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the Victory bond show here last week, now offered to the public gen-

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Christy Walsh, a familiar page or

Walsh is an old hand at sports

He followed is up yith "The All-

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old San Francisco's Barbary

morrow and Tuesday:

Cities Service Heitholt 3, 330 feet ing today at the Rex. Marguerite

1,950 feet from the west and 1,980 feature of 20th Century-Fox's tech-

Schaffer Ranch 172, 440 feet from Coast. Starred with Alice Faye are

#### Cordell Hull 72 Years Old Today

By HAROLD D. OLIVER toric-tasks ever thrust his way.

ntial assignment expected to take publics at Havana in 1940. by air to either Moscow or London for a momentous conference with British and Russian emissaries. It may point the course for the post-

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Hull is expected back at his desk in the state department the first SAN DIEGO, Oct. 2—(P)—A 22of next week. His associates say year-old aircraft worker faces prosemmissar Molotov, pending only

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**Cutting Raft Cables** 

all present signs point to his going cution on charges of damaging govabroad to confer with Foreign Sec-ernment property by cutting life retary Anthony Eden and Foreign raft cables on Liberator bombers.

west of LeFors.
Other Gray county intentions Robert B. Burch, Jr., assistant U. were: selection of the time and place. S. Attorney, said George William The conference is to pave the way Gooper, formerly of Garrison, Tex-for a meeting of President Roose-as who was arrested by FBI agents. from the north and 1,650 feet from velt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stafin.

Hull, who has been secretary of but had denied any intent to select.

Sas who was arrested by FBI agents. the east lines of Section 152, Block in the east lines in the east lines in the east lin Hull, who has been secretary of but had denied any intent to sabotage the planes.

feet from the south lines of Section nicolor musical, "Hello, Frisco, Hel-Harold Nathan, FBI chief here, aid the youth declared he cut the 184, Block B-2, I & G. N. survey, raft ejector apparatus to call atten- 5 miles southeast of LeFors tion to what he considered poor assembly methods."Cooper, held in the ounty jail, went to work at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.,

the west and 1,320 feet from the John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Lynn north lines of the northeast quar- Bari. June Havoc and Laird Cregarter of Section 197, Block 3, I. & G. are featured in important roles. N. survey, 4 miles northeast of the east and 1,320 feet from the

Gray and Carson counties divided

The Texas company had two of

Mayberry 3, 1,390 feet from the

west and 330 feet from the south

& G. N. survey, 41/2 miles northeast

Benedict 8, 1,049 feet from the

orth and 1,670 feet from the east

lines of Section 55, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 3½ miles south-

Hagy & Harrington, Herber 3.

Skelly had both locations in Car-

he six locations:

and Joan Leslie in "The Sky's The Schaffer Ranch 171, 440 feet from Limit," with Astaire in the role of a Flying Tiger pilot on leave and north lines of the northwest quar- Joan as a photographer for a picture ter of Section 197, Block 3, I. & magazine. G. N. survey, 3½ miles east of Skellytown. songs by Johnny Mercer and Harold

Arlen, "My Shining Hour," "I've Got a Lot in Common With You," and Texas' J. C. Short 8, 137 barrels; same company's M. Davidson 8, 87; Magnolia's R. E. Dorsey 2, 171; Skelly's E. E. Gething 3, 107; all in Gray county; and Powers Petroleum company's Jorden A-5, 22. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Foster Field Turns **Out Many Texans** 

VICTORIA, Tex., Oct. 2-(AP)-Wherever you find a group of army steps into a new niche as associate air forces pilots who were trained at producer of "Rickenbacker; Story of Foster Field you'll more than likely an American liscover a touch of Texas.

training school since it was opened all time. two years ago were Texans. He followed is up yith "The All-Texas, by way of Foster Field, has American" in 1932; then "Pride of

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#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Senators Call For

Broad Post-War Plan

merican military, economic and prospect there.

Senators Mead (D-N. Y.), Russell and means committee Monday. (D-Ga.) and Lodge (R-Mass.) told It proposes a new refundable tax of finding, during an around the credit personally to president Roosean representatives as well.

"A declaration by congress of foreign policy would have a very whole- discuss all details, this tax appar-

Russell said that while he believcongress could attempt to "fill in the details" at this time

Lodge said talks with Americans n the field convinced him there favors the United States is not in a position to grant and that others creatly fear a postwar expansion of American foreign trade and avia-

Tax Receipts Show Dwindling Supply

AUSTIN, Oct. 2—(AP)—Mirroring ported distilled spirits tax stamp ales in September declined \$371,713 largest comparative drop yet re-

Wine stamp sales declined from \$54,544 a year ago to \$26,867, and the remainder beer stamps from \$273,213 to \$215,- If they elec

reased from \$923,145 to \$1,106,774

# state longer than any predecessor— 10 years—is far from being a novice at international conferences. He headed American delegations to five of them. Hull was chairman of the American delegations to the London economic conference in 1933, the occupance of the Inter-American conference of the Inte

Saluting the men who do the blocking while the navy of the state and national projects, junction with the Texas Extension were outlined at a meeting of comwith Mrs. Hull, he vacationed at and the 2nd consultative meeting of five tests in Gray, the other in Car
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O at the Herring hotel in Amarillo. Plot deals with the adventures of a Liberty ship, "Sea

Witch," and the exploits of its crew in a convoy to deliver J. W. Garman, chairman of the paign; Hugo O. Olsen, executive, Alobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America; Garnet Reeves, secretary of the chamber of commerce; and Col. Daniel S, Campbell, commanding officer, Pampa Field, all of Pampa; and T. A. Landers, publisher of The McLean News.

No over-all quota has been set in Pampa for the campaign which here is to merge all local moneyraising drives with the War Chest er. drive. Gray county's quota for the benefit of United Nations relief, and man, with awards, were: 17 agencies in all, approved by President Roosevelt, is \$19,000.

The local campaign has been set

Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo, Panhandle United War Chest chairman, presided at the meeting Friday The program included talks by Ross Rogers, former mayor of Amarillo, and Van W. Stewart. Perryton publisher and Ochiltree county war chest chairman, banquet, and the showing a special motion picture built around the plot of an American soldier held in a Japanese prison camp. Attendance at the meeting totaled

#### Outlook Better For Three-Power Meeting

LONDON, Oct 2-(P)-Russia's brilliantly successful offensive on the eastern front-with all its immense implications for the whole course and duration of the war-has led to a definite decision for early and intimate American-British-Soviet military staff discussions, even advance of the forthcoming three-power diplomatic meeting.

This was learned today from a on-British source. The rush of events on the fighting

fronts—at a pace that had not been foreseen—has now made it plain that a meeting here will have a had appeared likely only a few weeks ago.

It now is very probable that Ruscian staff officers will participate in it: in fact, that military men of all three countries will take part not only in a general conference along with their diplomatic chiefs but have their own sessions among

themselves. The London Press today printed reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, himself the prospective Allied commander-in-chief for the mortal blows being prepared against the enemy, probably would come here with secretary of state Cordell Hull

#### Best Pig Wins Pampa **Boy Jersey Heifer**

A Pampa boy, Robert Sailor, exhibited the best pig in the pig show held here Saturday on the vacant Plans for the United War Chest lot east of court house, sponsored campaign in the Panhandle, a part by Sears, Roebuck and Co., in con-

> heifer. Sailor was one of the eight Gray county boys competing for prizes offered by the mail order firm, in a

contest in which pigs were given the boys last spring His gilt and prize-winning boar of Johnnie Baggerman, Groom, will be shown in Amarillo Saturday in

a contest with pigs from 18 other counties, a sequel to the county con-

Winners in the county contest, be-United War Chest, which is for the sides Sailor and Johnnie Bagger-

L. M. Watson, Back, 100 chicks and \$5; Vernon Baggerman, Groom. for October 25, November 5, with advanced gifts part of the drive to 75 chicks: Johnnie Spearman, Pampa, 50 chicks; David Abbott, Mc-Lean, 50 chicks; Johnnie Joe Hutchison, McLean, 50 chicks

There are four types of planes aboard a carrier: fighters, bombers, couts, and torpedo planes.

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supplied more than twice as many the Yankees, based on the life pilots as any other state in the Lou Gehrig. paration for nearly 10 months a

use of parachute troops in war as arrangement with Joseph M. Sche-Benjamin Franklin proposed the early as 1784.

#### Stiff Tax Boost walsh's latest has been in pre-Un In Congress 20th Century-Fox studio under an

Just about five years too soon,

12-year-old Norman Flebotte of

Springfield, Mass., set out to

join the marines. But when

police spotted him in mixed at-

marine hat which he had pur-

chased at a clothing store—young

norman's military career was cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)-An administration revenue program emtodying stiff tax increases in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 income brackets and providing for post war rebates of cash or government life and annuity insurance shaped up today for presentation to congress. Apparentsenators who have seen ly a controversial reception was in

The program, reported in preparadiplomatic operations in the war the program reported in preparation as the program reported in preparation and the likely event that this is the zones at first hand declared today or detail to a group of members of the big three meeting. that this country ought to enun-ciate a broad postwar foreign policy now for the rest of the world's mittees yesterday and will be submitted formally to the house ways

world inspection trip, widespread velt, who was reported to have overonfusion about American policies ruled objections of secretary of the confusion about American policies not only among foreigners but among treasury Morgenthau to this form of compulsory savings. Although conferees declined to

effect upon our activities in ently would be added to the regular parts of the world in which we have income levies, with the present wage vital interests," Mead told a report- and salary withholding rate being increased from 20 per cent to 30 per cent above fixed exemptions. The ed a "definite" foreign policy should present 5 per cent victory tax would be established, he did not think be abolished. The effect, it was said, would be

to increase the government's immediate collection from all individuals by \$6,400,000,000 yearly, thus furwere two general impressions abroad nishing the major share of the that many people expect gifts and \$10,000,000.000 revenue the program The rebate provision suggested by

the president, however, would have the net effect eventually of reducthe tax against net incomes of ess than \$2,000.

vided for all individual taxpavers. but the total amount rebated on any one year's tax could not exceed Thus the maximum rebate an apparent decline in the liquor would be reached on an \$11,000 annual net income and those above

Rebates, payable shortly after the from the \$778,367 collected for the same month a year ago. It was the payers in the form of cash, if they chose, but that way they would get only 75 per cent of the money credited to them, the treausry retaining

If they elected to take govern-228. ment life insurance or government annuity insurance, these benefits

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3 good Sewing machines, some lovely Cof-

EW FURNITURE-Slightly damaged

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FOR SALE-Dresser, chest of drawers

FOR SALE—Eight foot 1939 model elec

trolux, good gas table top range, cabinet radio, electric washing machine, electric sewing machine and other household fur-

Inquire 517 South Somerville.

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-Card of Thanks

The Lights are out,
In the Mańsion of Clay;
The curtains are drawn.
For the dweller's away;
She silently slipped Ore the threshold

To make her aboue
In the City of Light.
He healeth the Broken in heart, and
indeth up their wounds.

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Philippians 1: 21
Where has she gone since yesterday—
And left us lonely here?
To-night she seems so far away
Who yester-eve was near.
No map of ours, on sea or land,
Her journeyings may trace:
We only know she's reached her Home
And seen her Father's face.

And oh. She knows since yesterday.
And she'll be learning fast;
The mists of earth are cleared away,
The mysteries are past.
The sun of truth in radiance glows
All shadowless and bright. indimmed by any cloud of earth, Undarkened by its night.

dear familiar yesterday sad and strange to-day, who would call the glad soul back

#### 3-Special Notices

Open Sunday and Monday

Pampa Garage and Store 113 N. Frost

THE JOB SHOP Dept., of the Pampa News is equipped to give the finest work-manship available on all kinds of print-ing. Special forms, letterheads placards, club books, cards, menus, etc. Bring us your requirements, Phone 666. ODD FELLOWS Pampa Lodge 934

Regular Meetings: Every Monday at 8 30 Hugh L. Braty, Noble Grand BRAKES

Get ready for winter driving NOW

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5-Transportation

FOR careful packing and hauling call us—we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexico, Nunlist and Lamb.

29—Cleaning & Pressing
VICTORY Cleaners will handle all VICTORY Cleaners will handle all you CAR leaving for Portland, Ore., wants passengers, Have passengers who want ride to Möbile, Alabama. Call Travel Bu-31-a-Tailor Shop

EMPLOYMENT -Male Help Wanted NOTICE

Boys wanted for Paper routes. Apply at once to Circulation Manager. Pampa Enlos

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7-Male Help Wanted

### Laborers Needed AT ONCE!!

for slip covers, bed spreads and draperis. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 877 after 6 p. m. U. S. Employment Service Office

206 N. Russell October 4th and 5th

extra long iron bed % size. Complete with springs; also tin can sealer of canning— 723 Fast Browning after 5 p. m. STUDIO Divan; 8 piece dining room suite; pull-up chair. All in good condition. Ph. 1663W.

NOTICE MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

and ordnance production plants immediately. Steady work—Good pay

The production of the practically new. Creding type buffett. Shown Monday at M. and N. Grocery, 1000 W. Alcock, phone 1812.

FOR SALE—Large size Radiant heater. Contact Roy Cone 414 W. Browning. Women wanted for warehouse work at carbon black plant. FOR SALE White enamel top kitchen cabinet. Like new. \$25, 633 N. Banks. BARGAINS in Singer Sewing Machin

Apply At The Cabot Companies, Room 207 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas Persons in Essential Industries will not be considered.

8—Female Help Wanted WANTED GIRLS TO WORK IN MC-CARTT'S CAFETERIA. EXPERIENCED WANTED-Lady for general office work Write giving reference, P. O. Box 31 -Unless you have experience, do not highest prices are paid for your used fur-pply. Smart Wear Shop. WANTED Middle aged white woman to

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish

15—Beauty Parlor Service

t 5-points.

GET a quick facial while having your Products, than done It will improve your feelings light grade as well has your looks. Ideal Beauty Shop, in good condition. See Jack Dekle, Laketon, Texas. FOR lasting beauty and correct styling have your hair done at the Uriscilla Beauty Shop. Adams thotel, phone 345.

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12 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Purchase gas and oils on A.

B. C. books.

Pampa Garage and Store

Open Sunday and Monday

EXPERT operators at your service at the Elite Beauty Shop. Brunon Building. The conveniently located shop. Phone 768.

PLFASING satisfaction comes with a good permanent, Your hair will take less of your time with a cold wave from Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 South Cuyler.

GRAND DAD—Will move his business to new location Oct. 10, Will offer present feed at bargain Prices, High grade dairy Ph. 979 17—Situation Wanted

25—Building Material

ATTENTION Value your clothes?
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17—Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED man, exempted draft. Age 43, Capable of handling oil production. 20 years oil field experience. Inquire 552 Pitts St. or Box 2111.

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Vandover's Feed Store says

YOUNG Lady with 15 years experience wants permanent position as book keeper, typist and general office work. Excellent local reference. Write Box B-15, in care Pampa News.

Yandover's Feed Stolle Says

Due to new regulations of O. D. T. effective Oct. 11, we can only deliver feed on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Order in quantities with this in mind. Feed prices with the immediate of feed, medicine and other live stock to the control of feed, medicine and other live stock will now well now to get stock in good. ARE YOU ready for fall? Is your floor furnace working right? Call Des Moore, phone 102 for an estimate.

BRING your grain to us. We buy all kinds and any quantity. Call 1677. The Pampa Feed Store at 522 S. Cuyler. Home of Merit Feeds. 20—Painting, Paperhanging CALL US for estimates on large or small jobs. N. B. Ellis and T. G. Green, contractors; phones 2316J—2409W.

Harvester Feed Co. advises H. C. SIMMONS contractor. White Deer, Texas (can handle that paint Job. large or small. Brush and spray work. Write box 517—Phone 43. No collect calls accepted.

RANCH OWNERS Let us sand your floors now. New generator power. A-I Floor Service, pirone 62.

Swine supplement \$3.85 ewt. Bewley's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.85 ewt. Bewley's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.85 ewt. Bewley's 16 per cent protein dairy feed \$2.85 ewt. Gray County Floor Service, pirone 62. 46-Poultry million FOR SALE Petegreed white Rock and

FOR SALE—Approximately two million board feet good used lumber, West Coast Red Fir—sizes 1 by 4's up to 14 by 14's... in the bridge, road, and derrick timbers... 12'/2 miles west on Borger road. P 21/2 miles west on Borger road. Phone 2096W. = 48—Pets, Dogs, Cats

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73-Wanted to Buy WANTED Electric Washing Machine in ern and three room modern on same lot good condition. Maying preferred. Write at a barrain. 718 N. Banks St. See owner particulars to Box 1536 Pampa. Wanted to buy-a large size John Haggard

dog house. Phone 2054J.

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Phone 1646W.

LIMITED stock of Christmas toys. They won't last long. Better come in early. Thompson Hardware Cd., phone 42,

FOR SALE—Lovely gas heating stove s45,00; rocker \$7.00; wash benches 50c each; ironing board \$3.00; Child's tool table table \$10,00; large doll buggy \$2.00. Call Bruce Storage, phone 934.

FOR SALE—Broiler plant, 25 broilers per week, factory built. R. D. Holt, Wheeler, Texas. FOR SALE-Sheet iron building bicycle, and laying hens, Inquire 817 South Cuy-WANTED a baby play pen with floor.

74-Wanted to Rent

WANTED nicely furnished home, 5 or 6 FOR SALE—Large five room nouse, as play room on north Charles St. Near new high school, Telephone 459J.

Owner leaving town. Write P. O. Box Open Parina. Texas. in. Private entrance preferred, by young lady employed at base Call 1700 extension 329 ask for Gene. WANTED to rent—Modern unfurnished five or six room house by permanent resi-dents, Cabot employ. Call Prigmore at Cabot.

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W. Alcock, phone 1812.

FOR SALE—Cabinet radio—in A-1 condition. Can be seen at 512 S. Dwight,
FOR SALE—Goot Montymery Ward
Electric Refrigerator. Inquire 854 East
Locust, or call 488J,
FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite,
extra long iron bed % size. Complete with
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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

fee tables, and n# ny other good furniture values. We pay highest cash prices for used furniture. Phone 161. 77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments for defense workers. Phone 166—H. L. Jor-dan, Duncan Bldg. TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnish-ed apartments, close in—reasonable rent. 525 South Cuyler ed apartments, cl 525 South Cuyler. FOR RENT Three room furnished a ment. Couple only, Apply 858 W.

78—Houses FOR RENT-Two room furnished h LARGE one room furnished house, couple only, 902 East Browning.

79—Sleeping Rooms CLEAN, quiet sleeping rooms, modern

FOR RENT-Large sleeping room ad-joining bath. Private entrance. 425 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale AKE your used furniture and clothing For SAI ill be paid. Phone 2063. Star Tourist Court

income property. No phone informa

See J. E. Rice or call 1831

FOR SALE—14 two room houses and 4 room modern house, renting for \$420.00 at ceiling price per month. Price \$8,500.

—See owner 411 S. Russell. ON TWIFORD Street near W. Wilson school—5 room modern home (duplex) with or without furniture. Buy from owner. 517 South Sommerville.

82—City Property for Sale

Will pay cash for well equipped trailer house—Call 1430

W.

J. V. NEW has an 8 room house on East Foster—It has a nice-place to live and brings in a good income. \$1209 will handle it. Also 11 acres well located unimproved land. All utilities available. Phone 88. utilities available. Phone 88.

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Pampa, See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

The bound with the company of the FOR SALE 18 ft. Trailer house with good tires, excellent condition throughout. Inquire Carter's Trailer Court on Borger Highway.

FOR SALE—Large five room house, also

Owner leaving town, write r. G. Box 599, Pampa, Texas, FOR SALE—Two five room house on Fisher Street, 5 room house on Borger highway, four room house in Tally Addi-tion, three room house on Sumner Street, three room house on North West Street.

Bank Bldg. Phone 388. Lee R. Banks, Ist National 83—Income Property for Sale FOR SALE—Tourist court—14 cab 4 room modern house. Income \$ month. Price \$8500. See W. T. phone 1478.

Ranches, and City property for sale. 88-Property to be Moved 4 calves. Inquire at Moseley's Grocery, on Champlin Lease, 3 miles west of LeFors. FOR SALE to be moved—Two stuced houses, one modern 5 room price \$1250; one 4 room \$900. Both built since 1936. One mile north of Kellerville. A. C. De-

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ium rims and hub caps, clock, etc. Priced to sell, Taylor Cole, 1101 N. Frost St. Phone 1618J. FOR SALE\_1936 Ildsmobile, 5 good tires,

FOR SALE—Chevrolet tudor 1935 model. In good condition with 5 good tires. Ap-oly Orange Courts Cabin No. 25 at 401

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Panic-Stricken Jews Flee From Denmark

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2-(A)-Three hundred panic-sticken Jews escap-WATERS Denmark by fleeing across the narrow sound in rowboats and other small craft and landing at Landskrona and Halsingborg, Sweden. The refugees said a general roun-

up of Jews reportedly ordered in Denmark by Hitler last May ac-19 W. Foster Phone 339 tually got under way last night when new contingents of Gestapo TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS. agents and blackshirts arrived to reinforce Nazi secret police.

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# APPOINTMENT

Dodge, Plymouth, DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Sales & Service Phone 113 Two Marine Fliers Battle 135 Jap In Sky Fight Over Pacific Island AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIF-C AIRBASE, Sept. 24—Delayed) (P)—Two marine fighter pilots to-planes the day before," Captain IC AIRBASE, Sept. 24 Delayed)

day described how they plunged in-to a hornet's nest of 135 Japanese odds of 135 to 2. "I thought may planes near Vella LaVella Island on be they would this time. And they day described how they plunged inplanes near Vella LaVella Island on be they would this time. August 18, shot down four and prob- | did."

bly knocked out four others. The pilots are Capt, William E. Crole of Austin, Texas, and First Lieut, Thomas R. Mutz of Indian-

planes. The enemy, sighted 10 miles way and 5,000 feet above them, consisted of an attack group of 60 dive bombers escorted by 15 Zeros. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crowe, Flanking this main group were two of 911 Lynn St., Austin. His wife added escorts of 30 Zeros each. The Mrs. Marianne Crowe lives at 1914 Japanese objective was a newly- Eastside Drive in the same city. established Allied beachhead on Vella LaVella.

As the marines struggled to gain Feed Hauling Results altitude before the enemy's arrival. three of the planes, trailing at the outset, were forced to turn back. In Boxcar Shortage Captain Crowe and Lieutenant Mutz kept on When the Japanese aerial fleet

arrived, the marines had gained an altitude advantage of several thousand feet. Down they went, lining their sights on the leading bombers. Captain Crowe shot down one in flames. Lieutenant Mutz scored a

They climbed for another pass. Captain Crowe missed this time but Mutz got a divebomber that broke apart in the air as well as another probable hit. Swarms of Zeros were beginning to gather in their

Nearing their beachhead objective, the Japanese divebombers be-gan peeling iff. Still together, the marines got set for a third try and lummeted down through a deadconfetti of Japanese tracers, cannon shells and American ack-ack. Captain Crowe bagged another bomber, Lieutenant Mutz another They split forces, banking away from the main Japanese

Lieutenant Mutz said bashfully: "I couldn't let him go up there

This fight brought Capt Crowe's with three other planes, they Lieut. Mutz has three. Both are were patrolling an area about 30 members of a marine fighter squad-miles from the island when they ron returning from a duty tour were warned of approaching enemy after bagging 44 Japanese planes without the loss of a single pilot

combat. Captain Crowe, 25, is the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 -(AP)-Fmergency movement of livestock feeds to drought-stricken Oklaareas has seriously affected the supply of boxcars available to move pring wheat crops to market from Montana South Dakota and Nor portation said today.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT direc said everything possible is be done to alleviate the current st age of cars. Heavy military de for shipping space also is imp facilities, he aded.

The ODT director cou make use of every possible t rary storage facility until box can be detached from other war uses to move the wheat. On utilization of such storage facilities can tide over the crisis, he said. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

KING'S DAUGHTER PRISONER LONDON, Oct. 1-(A)-King Vit-As he headed for his base, Cap- torio Emanuele's youngest daughter tain Crowe singled out a straggling Princess Maria, and her husband. Zero, sent it down in flames and Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma, scored a probable kill on another. have been placed under house ar-He landed safely back at his base, rest by the Germans at their Cannes with light showing through bullet estate press dispatches from Switholes in the tail fin.





### HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO DO TO PREVENT **HOME FIRES:**

Hot oshes must never be put in wooden L. boxes or barrels; use metal containers for this purpose.

Don't pour water on burning fat; use bak-Lo ing soda, earth, sand or a metal cover. Put oily cloths into a metal box or a can

Use nothing but non-flammable cleaning

with a cover; keep oily mops in the open

Keep all plastics away from the heat; do 5. not use plastic ash trays, etc.

Have chimneys and flues cleaned annually.

protect woodwork and other flammable parts near the furnace with insulation.

PLAY SAFE ... FIRES AID THE AXIS

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Among backward performers were Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Texas
Co., Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, General
Motors, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Intermutional Harvester, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du Pont and J. C. Penney.
In the curb resistance was shown by
Brazilian Traction, Bunker Hill, Aluminum, Lt., Lake Shore, Venezuelan Petroleum
and Sherwin Williams.

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WALL STREET

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other of those selective markets today, so far as stock buyers were concerned, and leaders generally shifted over a slightly uneven terrain.

The rising liquors and coppers of yesterday ran out of steam at the start and while fractional gainers were to be found in most departments near the close, amallosses were plentiful. Transfers for the two hours of around 250,000 shares were among the smallest for the year to date.

Wall Street was cheered by the overambescription of the Third War Loan and wishful thinkers felt that, beginning nuckt week, more attantions might be puild to corporate securities.

Stocks in front at intervals included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Western Union. Consolidated Edison, U. Y. Central, Southern Leway, Standard Oil (NJ). Sperty, Johns-Manville and Allied Chemical.

Among backward performers were Bethehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, General Motors, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Intermitional Harvester, Kennecott, Westings.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 2—(P)—Cattle 200; calves 160; steady; no mature steers reported. Common to medium slaughter yearlings 8-11; a few beef cows 8-10; good and choice fat calves 11-12.25; no sales of stockers or feeders reported but a few were carried ove rto Monday's market.
Hogs 500; steady; good and choice 190.300 lb butcher hogs 14.75; good 150-185 lb lights 13.50-14.65; packing sows 13.50-13.60; stocker pigs \$12 down.
Sheep 2,000 steady; cull and common ewes 4.75-5.15; comon shorn ewes \$4; and a few god ewes 5.50. 11,00-12.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P) Potatoes: Idaho -quasett burbanks US No. 1 2,653,00; Minnesota and North Dakota commercials unwashed 1,90-2,05; washed 2,152,20.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-With all due sympathy for Italian sufferings under their self-chosen German friends, we should get their minds straight on this. The Italians who sincerely cheer our troops today when they enter a new city also cheered Mussolini. -Editorial in the Eighth Army

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27 Before

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#### NAVAL AIR UNIT INSIGNE

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# Errand for Q-74

#### By Malcolm Taylor

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74. U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow elew-trail of Enzel; Q-49, leading to certain important information whitek Enzel in has been unable to bring out of Germany, maked is about to parachute into enemy territory from an RAF observation plane when there is a enzende of tracer bullets and Pilot-Officer Banforth slumps over the wheel,

#### FORCED LANDING

CHAPTER VI

ONE look at the figure at his side was enough for Imhof. His only thought now was to bail out of the plunging plane. He reached up to open the emergency panel. But it would not

budge. He tried to smash it. "Easy!" came the sharp, clear engineless descent.

command itself, stayed Imhof's to see the relevancy of the questo Imhof's surprise. "She'll sink tion. Then, "You mean—" he be- a lot quicker," he explained Sheer surprise, rather than the

"Sit tight! I'm bringing her out or this. As the pilot spoke the spinning motion grew less, then ended. Next moment the abrupt transition from vertical to horizontal forth. flight pinned Imhof's shoulders to

the back of his seat.
"You're not hurt?" he asked in-"Not a scratch," the other an- his old vacation days at Bonn. swered, doing things with the throttle. But the engine did not speak. Only the plane's momentum spun the propeller.

Danforth nosed down into glide again, but the shallowest of glides this time, just preserving flying speed. "Orders?" he said crisply.

'She won't fly?' "Fuel lines cut. Have to land." what Imhof thought fest, Bail out? ashor... or stick with the plane? "Think you can land without about you?" he asked breaking our necks?" he de-

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. "Yes. Can't promise, naturally."
"Go to it!" said Imhof.

SAY where," the pilot pressed 'We're getting down.' Rapid fire as had been the interhanges between pilot and pasenger, the plane had lost much altitude. Crossing its line of flight hof looked and suddenly recog-

A laugh from Danforth made That was Cobern at the bend above. Winningen would be round "I think we could fake this landing to look like a proper crash," the pilot remarked.

"How?" The question was eager Danforth did not answer at nce. Instead, he looked at the those cliffs as you can." altimeter, then peered forward, seeming to measure distances.
"Can do," he murmured. "Mind command, quite audible in the getting your feet wet?" he went on, turning to Imhof with a grin

Staccato question and answer exit and let them dangle out. Face now shuttled swiftly back and forth.

exit and let them dangle out. Face the tail and wait. When I say 'Let go!' let go in a hurry. Got

"Know this part of the Moselie?" asked Danforth. "Quite well." Imhof had canoed here and tramped the shores in

"Deep enough to drown the plane? "Midstream?" "No. The channel." "Know where it is?" "Not from here."

"Know lower down?"
"I think so." what you don't want to wear

Imhor did so, fast. Then, "What in through the emergency opening, the wind whistling through

"Take the stick a second." (To Be Continued) "I've never flown." Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental,



"That former window trimmer rings in his dummy every time we have chicken!"

#### Pampa Editor To Talk Five Die In Crash On Freedom of Press At Miami Tuesday

"A Free Press in Wartime Amerdress to be given by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, at Mlami Tuesday night.
Mr. DeWeese will speak at the regular weekly dinner meeting of 23, Springfield, Ohio; Cadets John

M. M. Craig, Roberts county cferk, \_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPSpresident of the club. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the nation this week.

#### Committee of Seven To Look After Trade

physician of a to meet domestic unemployment ' problems during the shift from war peace economy. Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark)

was named chairman of the subcommittee assigned to work with the foreign and domestic commerce bureau in the department of com-

at le to offer enough employment so that huge publicly-financed works

-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"That's all right. Hold everything just as it is." Imhof nodded, they exchanged places, and in what seemed no time Danforth got rid of his parachute and straps, kicked off flying boots and peeled out of his heavy

flying suit. When Danforth slipped back into his seat again the plane was low down and the river not far ahead.

"Where do we splash," he asked. They were approaching the Moselle at the upper end of a straight reach of considerable length. Imlay the river Moselle, still clearly nized the spot. Those steep high visible, as water always is when seen from above at night.

nized the spot. Those steep high cliffs rising from the river on the left bank! Of course! The Ulen! the bend downstream. What luck! "See those cliffs on the near bank?" he asked. "The river's pretty deep close under them. Set her down as near the base of "Can do," said Danforth.

THE plane, now in a steeper tetting your feet wet?" he went in, turning to imhof with a grin.

For a split second Imhof failed side down," Danforth announced swiftly. "Keep your safety belt "Land in the river. Sink the unfastened, but hang on to it when I flip the plane on her back. Shoot "We'll do it!" Imhof exclaimed. your legs through the emergency

> "I got it," said Imhof. "But what about you?" "I'll get out all right."

Suddenly Danforth nosed down in a steeper glid, putting pace on the machine, till it seemed to Imhof that they were but hundred feet or so above the water. The next instant the wing on his side shot away below and as if tipped out of a wheelbarrow his body rolled out of the seat and slid along the side of the

"Take off your parachute and cockpit.

Then the plane was on her back and he was hanging half out, half

## Of Twin-Motor Ship

HONDO, Tex., Oct: 2-(AP)-The names of the five army air forces men who were killed Thursday night in the crash of a twin-engines training plane, 45 miles northeast will be the topic of an ad- of Marfa were released today by the public relations officer of the Hondo Navigation school.

the Miami Men's Service club which C. Hand, 24, Baltimore, Md.; Elford invited the newspaper editor and A. Hedlund, 20, Chicago, and Roy radio commentator to speak in con- C. Hicks, Jr., 27, Detroit, Mich., and nection with the observance of Na- Corporal George W. Tuggle, 19, son ional Newspaper Week throughout of Mrs. Elsa Tuggle of Shreveport,

PAMPA NEWS STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(P)—A committee of seven senators, headed by a woman, undertook today to see that American business gets its share of foreign markets in the scramble for world trade after the war.

In naming a subcommittee for this job, chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the senate commerce expressed the view that this nation's foreign commerce must be greatly expanded to meet downests. SUNDAY

THE NETWORKS

6:00—Drew Pearson, Blue
6:00—Those We Love, NBC.
6:00—Commandos, CBS.
6:30—Quit Kids, Blue.
6:30—Bandwagon, NBC.
6:30—Ray Pearle's Orchstra, CBS.
7:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Story of the Underground, CBS.
7:00—Wa(ch the World Go by. Blue.
7:30—One Man's Family, NBC. merre on the policy.

If potential foreigh and domestic markets are developed fully, Bailey declared, private business might be atle to offer chough employment so that huge publicly-financed works

T:30 — Mach the World Go by, Blue.

7:30 — Mach the World Go by, Blue.

7:30 — Name Warler Winchell, Blue

8:30 — Manhattan Merry Go-Round, NBC.

8:15 — Chamber Music Society, Blue.

8:30 — Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

8:30 — Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

that huge publicly-financed works projects could be avoided after the war.

Cother members of the subcommittee, which will begin hearings next week, are senators Clark (D-Mo.); Radcliffe (D-MD); Barbour (R-NJ); Burton (R-Ohio, and Brewster (R-ME), and McCarran, (D-Ney.)

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30-Milady's Melody. 45-Whites School of :15-Lum and Abner 12:30—News. 12:45—Chisholm Trail. -Music Just for You

1:00—Music Just for You.
1:30—Rendevous with Romance.
1:45—Let's Waltz.
2:00—Genns of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Hollywood Hi-Jinks.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
6:00—Pan American.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:36—Theater Page.
6:45—News. -10-2-4 Ranch. Serenade.

6:15—Sundown Serenace.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—According To The Record.
6:45—Piano Moods.
7:00—Goodnight BUY VICTORY STAMPS Paris, France, is closer to the North Pole than is Ottawa, Ontario,

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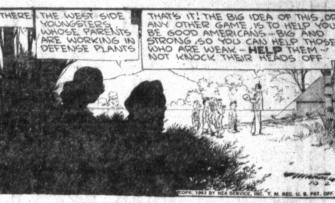




















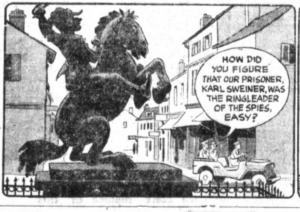


















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