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Employes Are Asked New Pressure

# Tanker Collision off Florida Kills 88 Men One of Greatest In **Aviation Gas**

Donald Budge Will Play Alloo Here Next Sunday



Tennis fans of the Panhandle will | Rollins College tennis team, is unhave the opportunity to witness one beaten in court pluy this year of the biggest sports events even to The Budge-Alloo match is expect

be presented in Pampa next Sunday, ed to draw one of the largest Oct. 31, when Lt Donald Budge, crowds ever to see an event of this northbound tanker, was on watch or Stanley W. Foran of Dallas next former national amateur and world's kind in Pampa. Never before have the deck. professional tennis champion ap- court followers hereabouts had the

feature of a gigantic WAC rally recognized abil I: Linder

To Give Two Days' Night Crash PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 23. (P)-Two blacked-out tankers collided off the Florida coast in the darkness Salary to War Chest Wednesday night and 88 men perished in the flames which spread

Explodes In

from the explosion of one of the vessels laden with thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline. to contribute at least two days' sal-

The navy permitted announcement of the disaster today after investigating salvage possibilities. Twenty-eight merchant crewmen and members of navy gun crews of the campaign, said in this con- not point out how essential it is to corporate tax structure. George dewere saved, most of them leaping nection overboard as the flames whipped

one lump sure. It can be split into campaign get out and make their Persons ashore heard the explofour payments spread over the year calls.

on and saw the towering flames if the contributor wishes." Garman also had a word to say of the general public when a solici-trates tax." and gave the alarm which sent coast guard craft racing to the scene. fund solicitors-the men and See WAR CHEST Page 8 One of the ships, northbound and

riding low in the water with the Seabees Lauded For weight of the gasoline, had 43 crew-men aboard, including seven naval gunners, and only seven men survived.

The other tanker, southbound in ballast, as manned by a crew of 73. including 25 gunners, and 21 reached safety

lives.

Most of those on deck perished instantly.

at the time of the crash, at 10:50 immodest to the folks in that it's time I did a little bragging News in praise of the Leathernecks. After struggling for hours with In Italy the momentum of war more than 510 enemy dead.

Foran to Speak "Two explosions followed immedirushed topside. Forward and amid-sinps were a holocaust. The forward At Two Tuesday magazines and gun terrets were exmagazines and gun terrets were ex-ploding. I knew the aft magazines **Meetings Here** 

would go any minute. I jumped into the sea off the fantail." Seaman Joseph . O'Brien of In-dianapolis, a gunner aboard the northbound tanker, was on watch or the deck. "Suddenly I spotted another ship bearing down from the north," he the sea off the fantail. Every citizen of Pampa and the

pears in an exhibition match as a opportunity to watch players of such bearing down from the north." he pa Chamber of Commerce, declared states, but once members of other ed against dipping deeper into indivesterday.

at the local high school. (d-headed man) yards away. It looked as though it of his talk will be. "Why and see what the Seahees are do-Budge in were going to pass us, but as the I Am an American ferred to Lubbock Army Air Field, the game, at one time ruled the ship approached I saw it was going Am an American. "From reports we have had on and jump on the band wagon of ap-plause for the Seabees. will have as his opponent next Sun- tennis world in much the same fash- to be close. day Lt. Edward C. Alloo, former ion that Jee Louis dominated the "I turned and started for a tele-11th ranking national smalleur ten-nis star, now stationed at Pampa winner of the United States ama-bridge. Before I got to the telephone Field. Alloo, former star of the See BUDGU Page 8 there was a crash. "A terrific explosion followed, and I was blown about 10 feet across the **Commando Takes Over Oil Association** deck.' He leaped overboard and managed to swim fast enough to stay clear **Meeting Opens** East Pampa Front of the burning oil which spread out over the water A commando had the Coast Guard patrol boats which ituation FORT WORTH Oct 23 OF well in hand out on the East Pampa reached the scene within a few min-Battle lines of the Independent Pe Battle lines of the Independent Pe-troleum Association of America in its fight to obtain an increase in the crude oil price will be strength-ened at the annual convention intervention convention over by the commando, who single-**District Kiwanis** opening here Sunday. handed was storming the Expected to attract 650 oil men mountain slopes and now has dem of the nation, the sessions will con- instead all approaches **Governor** to Visit tinue through Wednesday with a Further cheering news, on the joint meeting to be held Monday East Pampa front was that an even the National Stripper Well stronger force was on its way to re- Raymond Robbins of Athens, Association. inforce the commando. The enemy trict governor of the Texas-Okla-First steps toward amassing new Was reported evacuating the defense homa district of Kiwanis Interna-STANLEY FORAN material for the price raise fight lines of steep ridges and deep valmaterial for the price raise fight lines or steep ridges and deep variable, and pay an object will be taken at committee meetings levs in the compact building that the Pampa Kiwanis club Tuesday. Stanley Foran's ability as a speaker, bouses the U.S. Weather Bureau J.M. Collins, Kiwanis president, we are convinced everyone will prof-tomorrow. Monday a joint luncheon will be station east of the city. said last night the Pantpa club will it from this talks." Benefiel said for 1943-pack jams and jellies mean-Monday a joint luncheon will be held by the NSWA and IPAA at ber of the Texas railroad commisin Thursday's issue of The News: governor will be introduced at the interested in having all merchants, that life has been made a bowl of luncheon and will meet with all of- and other business and professional sion; D. T. Andrus, president, Pennsvlvania Grade Crude Oil Associarationed cherries (synthetic, at that) firers, directors and committee and other business and professional men and women, heads of oil com-for the rats; and that a dog may chairmen of the Kiwanis club im- panies, local industries, and others at tion, Bradford, Pa., and H. M. Mc-Clure, executive secretary, Michigan Oil and Gas Association will speak The cat, the station said last night. We are particularly anxious to was loaned for the "duration" by have all Kingnians attend that the noon luncheon so they week, along with the new point **Job Approved** job is done Wirt Franklin, special field assistant under the petroleum admin-istration for war will be heard Was Thomas D Alford 201 Survey have all Kiwanians attend Tues-can better sell their employees on rendering the last three blue stamps istration for war, will be heard Mrs. Thomas D. Alford, 301 Sunset day's meeting," President Collins attending the evening meeting." Drive said. "This meeting will take the Foran, a native of Detroit, Mich., At this same general session, W. place of the regular Friday session came to Texas in the spring of 1918 two, good until Nov. 20. On Nov. 1 of the club." as a military pilot in the U.S. army they may also use green stamps A. through privately-financed conver-Governor Robbins is swinging air corps, where he got his aviation **B**, and C from ration book four, usion, according to an A conver-BUY VICTORY STAMPS of the club. commanding general. Six Promotions through the Panhandle on a visit of training, married a Dallas girl and good through Dec. 20.

Kiwanis clubs. Monday night he

will be in Wellington. From Pam-

pa he will go to Vega for a meet

or a joint meeting of the thre

**FDR Suffers** 

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

grapher for a good part of the morn-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-Creation of new pressure for a retail sales tax is certain, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate fi-A plea was issued last night by women who are making the can-Pampa Community Chest officials vass to get pladges for the com- nance committee said today, as a result of the house ways and means urging all employes of any business munity chest:

"It is every bit as patriotic for committee's refusal to increase the ary or wage in the current welfare the workers to get out and make individual income tax loaddrive seeking to raise \$38,000 in their calls and collections as it is Pampa and Gray county. As the house tax-framing body proaches to the Crimea and deferred until next week a decision the lower reaches of the Dnie-J. W. Garman, general chairman contributions. And, of course, I need whether to make any changes in the not point out how essential to the clared the search for additional rev-

boost levies on individual incomes, noisy paean ordered only for the The fund chairman likewise urged be told a press conference. "of greatest triumphs.

**Created** For

**Tax on Sales** 

Germans in an 11-day battle for George said it is apparent that battered Melitopol, the waves of new or increased excise taxes such Red army men pouring through as have been proposed on tobacco. Melitopol now threatened to trap all transportation, candy and liquor. the Germans defending the Crimea can produce only a small proportion and the country stretching west to troops and American bombers. of the \$10,500,000.000 in new revenue the mouth of the Dnieper. These asked by the administration. German forces have been variously "But indicating that the treasury estimated at 500,000 or more men. might have underestimated the total Many familiar with the reich's federal income under the withhold- strength and weaknesses have said

per.'

ing system of collecting individual the hoped-for crackup in German the are being commended by all hands. ed the current high employment Red army had taken another long to the coast about five miles north

p. m. "I knew something terrible had happened," he declared, "but every hand in the engine room stayed at his nost, and that saved a lot of their brothers in arms click and go peg the combined normal and surtax need defense line the Germans for considerable enemy forces, have thrown across the route to American-flown Mitchells swept over

So if I now write a few words in praise of the Seabees you can just put it downthat I'm really holding in Morgenthau. and could write a book about them if I let myself go-and come to

think of it, maybe I will!

Seabces while they were in the The committee on Friday decid- and was proceeding to press the ad- ments of Japanese in driving a narbranches of the armed forces get out vidual incomes to pay wartime ex- Army also made a slight advance. Sattelberg to the coast of the penin-

War; Allies Advance

By The Associated Press

Moscow's victory guns boomed out the news of another great victory of Soviet arms last night—the capture of Melitipol, key to the Crimea-and the implications of the success were felt around the world, particularly, beyond doubt, in Berlin.

The news was announced by Premier Joseph Stalin himself in one of his typical orders of the day.

Significantly, he called Melitopol the "most vital strategical center of the German defen-

ses . . . which guard the ap-As the house tax-framing body proaches to the Crimea and Allies Break **Up Nip Drive** It was difficult to over-empha-

In Pacific

day, Oct. 24. (P)-Japanese hopes of reaching the New Guinea coast on the Huon peninsula in strength were blasted Friday by determined attacks delivered by Australian group

These atacks blunted the enemy spearhead and forced him to fall back from the village of Katika westward to a depth of 1,100 yards toward his inland jungle strong positions at Sattelberg.

40 per cent maximum level, rather Rome, along the Massico Ridge- the rear areas. They sowed destructhan accept the 50 per cent figure advanced by Treasury Secretary A German counterattack against tion with their bombs and more than the Fifth Army was smashed by gun fire.

The result remains uncertain. For well placed American artillery. The This new aerial devastation piled three and one-half hours today, the counteratiack was one of the sharp- up the toll of enemy dead caused committee heard Colim J. Stam, its est since the battle for the Salerno Thursday by a record single day's tax expert. discuss—as Chairman Feaches, the Nazis losing a number load of 221 tons dropped by Liberators around Sattelberg on troop con-

gic height which was not identified The initial success of small ele-See TAX Page 8 capturing Lupara in Central Italy, sula does not seem to foreshadow a continued their war regaining of the offensive

The coastward drive, now halted,

ed before yielding Lae and Sala-

hafen which the Australians occu

pied Oct. 2. 10 days after they landed

from Rear Adm. Daniel Barney's

United States navy amphibious

In the air. Australian-manned Kit-

Britain, airdrome of the enemy

hawks pounded the Gasmata, New

S. W. Pacific Feats BY ARCHER FULLINGIM struction and in what combat activ- income taxes. George said he would morale never could be expected un-Christopher P. Finley. 28, of Mi-ami, third assistant engineer aboard the empty tanker, was at his post TX." Oct. 7.—I don't want to appear

Tuesday

A. Delaney, Jr., Ada, Okla., will read a paper and Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan. eighth service command, Dallas, will Listed at Field

speak. At a dinner meeting Tuesday

night, Frank Buttram, president, officers at Pampa Field were an- ing Tuesday night and on Wednes and Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the IPAA, will talk.

I SAW ...

Service Station,-Adv.

Campbell, commanding officer. Capt Lumir J. Rysavy, chief of clubs there. dental surgery, was promoted to the rank of major

The following first lieutenants Police Chief Ray Dudley almost have been awarded captain's bars: Slight Fever jump out of his car last night when Julius J. Kinard, operations officer a radio call reached him that his of second provisional training group; house, located at 700 N. Somerville. Edward E. Campbell, flight com-

A number of recent promotions of

was on fire. The alarm had been mander; Bailey N. Henderson, opfifth training terday developed today into grippe turned in to the police station by a crations officer. neighbor, relayed by the desk clerk group. and Charles V. Percival, with a slight fever.

by defective wiring, but firemen put vanced to the rank of first lieutenout the fire without stringing any ant.

We give double S. and H. Green

Housewives will not have to de-clare their stocks. See FORAN Page 8

officers at Pampa Field were an- ing Tuesday night and on Wednes-nounced Saturday by Col. Daniel S. day at noon he will be in Amarillo Community communities of the three three Workers Opens on North Sumner

> J. C. Adolphus of Borger, housing ciger Oil and Refineries, General management supervisor for this Atlas carbon company, Pampa area of the Federal Public Housing News, Peerless carbon company, The cold which kept President Authority, announced Saturday the Army Air Corps Training School, company, announced saturday the Army Air Corps Training School, civilian employees, Plains creamery, camp at 400 North Summer in Pam- Pampa public schools, Southwestern

Only civilian personnel are eli- The trailers are emergency housthere by radio to the chief and by phone to the fire department. Some damage was done by the fire, caused there by radio to the chief and by phone to the fire, department. Some there by radio to the chief and by second Lieut. John B. Craig, Jr., statistical records officer, was ad-the to the fire, caused the to the FPHA, comprises employees of from their work to reach it in a the following institutions: short period of time.

ing they "get religion" mighty quick.

**Borger Airman Gets** The Seables have been a part of

the American invasion forces or **Posthumous Award** nearly every island. In places where

> LONDON Ost 23-(P)-The Dis-See SEABLES Page 8 tinguished Service Cross was award-

ed posthumously yesterday to Tech. Sgt. Jimmy E. McCurdy, Borger, The RAF also se The RAF also sent a subsidiary maua in September. Sgt. Jimmy E. McCurdy, Borger, The trait citor serie a substantly instantin September. Texas, Flying Fortress waist gun-ner, who though mortally wounded quito bombers to Cologne. The Gerby a cannonshell in the July 30 man air force's weak retaliation ent the enemy is not trying to reraid on Kassel, stuck to his guns caused some casualties and gave capture the small port of Finsch-See RED ARMY Page 8 and kept fighting until he collapsed.

The citation announced by Lt

rough road.

cast recorded by NBC

Subsidy Called

Allied planes

of U. S. forces in the European Long War Ahead Says Eisenhower

world, with the Britain-based RAF ter

making the heaviest onslaught, a

ome 135 miles east of the New Gui-NEW YORK. Oct. 23-(P)-Gen. nea jungle front Liberators flew more than 2,000 Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a radio address from Algiers tonight, warn-ed that an Allied victory is a "long, of their intermittent strikes at Jalong" way off and "over a bitter, pan's nickel mining center of Po-

craft

in the air on warfrents around the Japanese in the New Guinea thea-

1.500-long-ton bombing of the Ger- instead indicates the enemy is nearman arms city of Kassel. The Brit- ing the southern limits of the New

ish said the raid was effective. Gainea territory he is willing to

Forty-four bombers were lost on abandon without a more determined

the raid, the ninth major British show of resistance than he display-

See ALLIES Page 8

#### The Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean and Secretary o Shells Explode the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Jr., who is visiting U.S. war the-Near Eisenhower aters, spoke in a War Bond broad-

ON THE VOLTURNO RIVER Gen. Eisenhower declared FRONT. Oct. 21-(Delayed)-(/P;-"This is a hard war, a bitter. Gen. Dwight D. Eeisenhower, visitbloody war. Make no mistake. It ing the Fifth Army for the second will be a long, long way to victory. time since the beginning of the over a bitter, rough road. Our men Italian campaign, came under know it, and are ready for it. But fire today en route to forward posithey want to be assured above all tions along the Volturno river. The commander-in-chief in the else that the home front is behind Mediterranean theater toured the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

left flank of the front and is preparing to visit the remaining sec-tors in the center and on the right omorrow.

German artillery shelled a road WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 --- (P) north of Grazzanise and one shell The administrative - congressional exploded in a field opposite Eisenhower's jeep after he left the town and was winding along the river. accusation that the price-rollback There were no known casualties. Traveling in his own military

plane, Eisenhower landed at one of Indications that the administrathe airports near the front wi Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, met him.

COMING IN? rian church The measure was reported by the dinner an house banking committee with a ris extend prohibition against roll-back subsi-"Come "Come for a wing and a

dies after that date. Buy pint fruit jars from L Buy Pint fruit jars from L Hardware Co-Adv.

were seen by farm bloc legislators in a fresh protest from Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that proposals to fix prices by legislative enactment would make price control "administratively unworkable." A showdown on the issue awaited house action on legislation to ex-

# Press dispatch.

pleted 50 new homes here and 150 program is designed to "rally fourth

# Jams, Jellies Are Rationed WASHINGTON, Oct 23 (P)-

the last-food items on the nation's ration list he office of price administration

knocked out of formation by enslapped an eight-day retail sales emy fighters, thereby becoming freeze on fruit spreads Friday midtarget for concentrated attack. Durhight, preliminary to rationing ing the air battle which followed Sgt. McCurdy was mortally woundwhich starts unday. Oct. 31. Officials said they did not now see any other ed by an exploding cannon shell. foods likely to need the ration treatment.

The butter shortage sent demand complete disregard for his personal

traordinary heroism, stuck to his uns and fought the enemy until he collapsed. The extraordinary heroism in the face of death, the coolness and skill displayed by Sgt

McCurdy, reflects the highest credit The fruit spreads, which have been an "under-the-counter" item in the upon himself and the armed forces of the United States." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Pampa Housing

The national housing agency anounced in Washington Saturday them.

nounced that his firm would start onstruction in about two weeks of wrangle over subsidies rolled on to-50 more houses for war workers in day with a Republican lawmaker's Pampa. The firm already has com-

# approval for construction of 10

amily dwelling units in Pampa sion, according to an Associated 4th Term Scheme

R. G. (Dick) Hughes also an-

# in Borger

Little change in Panhandle Sunda m. Saturday

Bell Telephone company.

p. m. Midni

Jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are the next—and probably of U.S. forces in the European theater, said "the airplane in which

Sgt. McCurdy was serving was

"Despite great pain and with

safety this soldier, displaying ex-

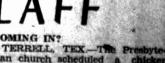
(X, Y and Z) in war ration book

term votes." WEATHER FORECAST

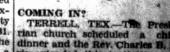
tion will reject any attempts at compromise on the subsidy issue

tend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation beyond Dec. 31.

TERRELL, TEX.-THE ner and the Rev. Ch











# How Big is Your Heart?

THERE WAS the tall elm tree and the green lawn. There was the big kind house and her laughing mother ... and candlelight for her supper of bread and milk and fruit ... and the wonderful event of her father coming home each evening.

Then there came the black and terrible night when the Nazis swept in. Loud voices, trampling feet, rude jostling out into the street...sharp crack of rifles, and the great roar of flames burning down the house.

Now Signe is alone-and starving.

Her mother and father...because they would not compromise, cooperate, collaborate... because they would not come to terms with evil...were stood before their own graves and shot.

They died for the whole world of decent people, and Signe has become the ward of that wor 1. We owe this child a debt. She must know the decency for which her parents died.

Moreover, because of their sacrifice, and thousands like it in Holland, China, Russia, Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and France, enemy bayonets are duller, enemy bullets are fewer, enemy power is less to send against our fighting men.

Because of the resistance the people of these tortured countries are maintaining-and can continue to maintain with your help-invasion will be easier.

This month, we must finance three vital jobs-helping the people in unoccupied and, if possible, occupied countries- maintaining the morale of our armed forces wherever they may beand relieving distress in our own community.

High nurs Frie

....

Much is needed for this mighty task, and the need will be met if your heart is big when you write your check. Remember, you make just one big contribution instead of many small ones. So add up everything you would be giving to all the separate agencies, and then double it!

The need is crucial-so give, and give all you possibly can!

MESSAGE THE WAR EFFORT PATRIOTIC COOPERATION

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL THESE \* WAR FRONT \* Queen Wilhelmina Fund USO United Seamen's Service Russian War Relief United China Relief War Prisoners Service United Czechoslovak Relief

war Prisoners Service British War Relief Society Belgian War Relief Society French Relief Fund Friends Of Luxembourg Greek War Relief Association gian Relief

United Yugoslov Relief Fund Refugee Relief Trustees United States care Committee for the care of European Children FRONT \* \* HOME

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# PLEASE!

-Monpower is at a premium, executives of our business houses and firms are taking their time in the next few weeks to canvass Pampa and solicit your subscription-this is the only drive of the year ... you know how much you value your own time . . . don't have this busy man that is giving not only his money but his time, come back on a second call . . . have your money ready . . . take a "Toxan's Share" . . . Yes let's all take a "PAMPA TEXAN SHARE!"

BOY SCOUTS GIRL SCOUTS & COMMUNITY CHEST of GRAY COU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24; 1943

**New Guinea Front** 



AUSTRALIANS examine damaged Zero, one of the new square-wing type, left behind on a New Guinea air-atrip recently captured by Australian and American troops. A number of Zeros damaged by Allied flyers were left behind by the Japanese, who are being steadily pushed out of New Guinea bases and airfields.

given was that Stevenson had not

# **Governor's Trip To Capital Stirs Talk**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23-(AP)-An indirect hint dropped by Gov. Coke the Texas Democratic organization, Stevenson at his press conference of which the governor is titular today that he might go to Wash- head. It was also considered within ington in the near future again fo-cused attention on possible political developments in 1944. rection .

The governor parried direct questions on the possible political significance of such a trip, and offered no comment on what purpose Plane Accident if any such a trip might serve. Earlier in the week, Stevenson de-

clined to comment on a statement by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, criticizing the governor as "There is no necessity for saying other relatives of men in the air orders.

anything on either score." arm. Stevenson stayed in Austin during welcomed the vice president to Tex- ject, and stated:

it to Texas, the governor also did accidents in their neighborhood. laity. not see him, and the explanation



Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers. MOTHER FRIEND,

Corsicans Strip French Women

Sector States

#### **Mission Sunday** been notified formally of this visit. Should Stevenson be invited by administration leaders to visit Washington, it could be interpreted To Be Observed as a gesture of placation toward **By Catholics** Holy Souls Catholic church of

Pampa, along with other churches of the Amarillo disoese, of which some more definite move in this dithe Pampa aprish is a part, will observe the annual Mission Sunday -BUY VICTORY STAMPStoday.

News Speeded Up

in Mission Sunday observance, special services will be held today in WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-Instructions have gone out to military every diosese in the country. commanders throughout the United These will consist in some secbeing out of step with the national administration. At the same time, lishable information concerning in others, of pontificial vespers and he refused to clarify his own poli-service airplane accidents, in order processions of the children dressed party at the city hall club rooms tical intentions with the statement: to relieve the anxiety of parents and in th garb of the various missionary A special letter from His Excel-

war department announced lency. Most Rev. Celso Costantini, War Chest of Texas, a dance will hast week's visit of Vice President Henry A. Wallace in Dallas. He international cen-it had issued a circular on the sub-it had issued a circular on the sub-ter of the Society for the Propaga-ter of the society for the propaga-

had not been informed of the impending visit in time to cancel previous engagements. On President Roosevelt's last vis-On President Roosevelt's last vis-Control of the country has sent out a spec-lase of information about airplane accidents in their valebherbord Control of the country has sent out a spec-lase of information about airplane Control of the country has sent out a spec-control of the country has sent out a spec-ical pastoral letter urging support of the missions by both clergy and the countrol of the country has sent out a spec-control of the country has sent out a spec-base of the countrol of the country has sent out a spec-control of the country has sent out a spec-base of the countrol of the country has sent out a spec-control of the

"In the orders the commanding Activities in the Amarillo diocese officer of the facility nearest to the are under the auspices of the Very cene of the accident is required Rev. T. J. Drury, 1110 Washington. to provide newspapers, wire serv-ices, and radio stations with com-ciety for the Propagation of the releasable information three Faith.

#### hours after the dispatch of tele-BUY VICTORY STAMPSgraphic notification of casualty to ext of kin or immediately follow-**Copper Pennies**

Will Be Minted WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(P)-The copper penny is coming back from

the war

Mint Du

be made

said:

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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**British Cabinet** 

# **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Perry Franklin underwent tomy Friday at a local hosoital.

If Santa Clause doesn't have any icycles see Roy and Bob, 414 W. Browning

s. J. E. Ward is a patient in a New York by Wallace Pratt, geologist hospital receiving, treatment and vice president of Standard, said Mrs. J. E. Ward is a patient in a local for a broken ankle received Friday it "sounds like good news" but warn-

Wanted to buy-Camera or Kolak for man over seas Phone 368.\* Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price spent

few hours in Pampa Friday while n route from corpus Christi to San Francisco to make their home. They are former Pampans, having lived here eight years ago. Mr. and Mrs.

Price have two sons in the service. Plenty of 600x16-650x16 Passen-ger tires and some 750x15 truck tires Complete stock batterics, and car heaters. Allford and Buckingham, 125 W. Francis-Sinclair Service Station, across from Court house.\* M/M Leon Noblitt spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt while en route to

San Diego, Calif. Today has been designated as Fall Rally day at the First Baptist church, under the slogan "Back to Church and Back to God." Goal is attendance of 800 at Sunday

chool. Annual program conducted by the Laymen's league will be held at 8 tonight at the First Christian church. There will be an all-male choir and a sermon by C. E. Cary on "A Changeless Christ in a Chang-ing World." Morris Enloe is league

president. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook ph 2152J.\* Members of the Boy Scout committee were named by A. W. Colthorp, president of the First Baptist church brotherhood at the organization's monthly meeting Thursday night. The committee is composed of Claud Wilson, neighborhood scout commissioner. Bob In order to assure the spiritual as In order to assure the spiritual as wellas the material participation of every Catholic in the United States in Mission Sunday observance, spec-

Emmett Forrester. J .P. Wehrung, L. H. Johnson, R. K. Douglass, Dr. T. J. Worrell, W. H. Scherer, Walton Dempster, and Calvin Whatley The Business and Professional women's club will have a spook Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Come in

costume and bring a guest." For the benefit of the United ter of the Society for the Propaga- skating rink in Wheeler. Music will welcomed the vice president to Tex-as by telegram, explaining that he had not been informed of the im-tary installations within the United States, by telegram, explaining that he had not been informed of the im-solution of the States, while each bishop the United States, while each bishop the United States, while each bishop son, Wheeler physician, is chairyer, and Raymond D. Holt, banker, as members of the executive commit-

> Wanted Cooks and waitresses at Hillson Coffee Shop. H. E. Crocker Jr., MM/2c, U. S. Coast guard, left Friday to report to his new station at Corpus Christi after a 10-day leave spent here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Sr., 319 N. Purviance. Mate

Crocker copleted a six-eewk's diesel engineering course before transfer to his new station. Robert Lee van Huss and Bernice Dell Strause, both of McLean, were arried her ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- announced today that beginning Henry, justice of the peace. Justice

Time to conserve is now. Be a Pa-

Mariage licenses were isued here

# THE PAMPA no one at this stage is sure of the importance of the discovery." The state in recent months has

**Discovery of Oil In Florida Announced** TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 23. (A)

-Announcement by an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that an oil well had been successfully completed in the Flori-da everglades brought mixed reac-tions today. ed on the proposal

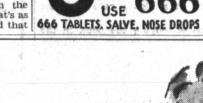
Governor Spessard L. Holland, TEXAS GENERAL enting on the announcement in

ed against overoptimism. Pratt himself cautioned that in

"commercial producer" at this stage of development but said it marked the first time in 30 years of research hower. in Florida that oil had been struck. His announcement followed a statement Sunday at Fort Myers by the



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iterranean base been found in the Sunniland well southeast of Fort Myers. Governor Holland said no claim had been made for the \$50,000 re-ward offered by the 1941 Florida legislature for the first commercially feasible oil well drilled in the state, adding that "perhaps that's as good proof as might be offered that 666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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no sense could the well be termed a Humble Oil and Refining Company, a Standard affiliate, that oil had

seful in a ild anodyne mas-lubrication is detions where a bland, sage medium in skin sired. One condition **One condition in which women** tethan 70 years have used it is an for more than 70 y application for ma nassaging the body dur-...it helps keep the skin e...thus avoiding un-necessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for he numb, tinglin ions of the skin or cramp-like pains in the legs. absorbed. Delightful to use.

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giers, Oct.  $23-(\mathcal{P})$ -Italy may have Jan. 1 production of the old copper-gurrendered, but French Corsicans hued one-cent pieces will be re-Joseph Ehrlick and Doris Karasik, have not yet accepted the Italians sumed through the use of expended both of New York, here yesterday. as Allies, an American officer re- small-calibre shell casings. urning today from that island said. No effort will be made, however, troit. Paul Hawthorne will make More than a dozen women who to recall the much-criticized dime- new clothes from your old ones. 23 had been fraternizing with the like steel pennies that have been years experience in tailoring. 206 N. Italians recently were forced by pouring from the mints since early Cuyler, phone 920.\*

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precedented penny demand. After Ola Fae Eads, both of Alanreed. that date, no more of this type will Lost Thursday on East Brown Sticeman's leather back pack. Reward

for return to Pampa Ice Co.\* R. G. Gough, Borger, oil company superintendent was in Pampa Sat-

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urday. For Shuffle Expected Sale-Four room modern house, builtin cabinets-to be mov-LONDON, Oct. 23-(P)-A major shuffle in the Churchill government before the opening of the new sesbefore the opening of the new session of parliament with "a view cock, 13 miles east LeFors.\* A special venire of 150 petit jurors to strengthening it for the tasks ahead" was forecast today by the anead" was forecast today by the

Daily Herald. as vs. F. A. (Speck) Campbell, chargparing to announce the biggest legislative program since the be-Declaring the government is preegislative program since the be-an is Miss Ruth Shaller, informaginning of the war, the newspaper an is Miss Future Pennsylvania sta-tion clerk at the Pennsylvania station in New York. Miss Meota Da-"There are reliable grounds for vis, a niece of Mrs. Charles Tubbs predicting appointment of a miniof Canadian, and former high ster of reconstruction with a seat school teacher here, is also employin the war cabinet and authority ed at the same station, and is also over the whole field of postwar problems, which no minister has yet Mrs. Luna Davis at Forgan, Okla. been conceded.

#### Sub Commander **British Carrier Active in Pacific Receives Honor**

#### U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-London, Conn., Oct. 23-(P)-A Participation of a British aircraft United States submarine captain carrier with the United States Pawho severely damaged a Japanese cific fleet in combat operations aircraft carrier, in addition to sink- against the Japanese was disclosed ing an important amount of ship- by the British admiralty delegaping, and three enlisted men who tion.

The flat-top, the 23,000-ton Viccontributed to the spectacular success of America's underseas fight- torious, served with a Pacific fleet ers in the Pacific, were honored task force for several months, covhere today with the presentation ering the Coral sea, southwest and of navy awards by Rear Admiral Mid-Pacific areas and averaging F. A. Daubin, commander submar- 9,000 miles of sailing monthly.

This is the first time that comnes, Atlantic fleet. Commander Rey S. Benson, USN, received a gold star in lieu of a ship in the Pacific theater has econd navy cross for his successfel been reported since the battleship attacks on Japanese shipping in Prince of Wales and the battle cruenemy-controlled waters. His father, iser Repulse were sunk by Japanese C. B. Benson, resides in Concord, planes north of Singapore early I. H. last year.

ent did not say BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The announ As a result of photo reconnoiswhether the task force with which sance, maps have been prepared for the Victorious sailed ever actually the second front. We did part of the work. The British did most of it. These maps will be issued to areas in which it operated strongly the first troops ashore. suggested that the American -Col. James Goodwin Hall, back miral in charge was out for trouble

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#### Sidetracking The Constitution

The administration is working out plans for United Nations Relief Administration. The original version is being revised to meet objections of congressmen. The final draft is expected to be acceptable on Congress as a whole.

It is not, however, intended to submit the agreement to Congress for ratification. President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill, presumably Premier Stalin and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will sign, and then Congress will be asked to appropriate, by joint resolution, the funds necessary to finance the scheme.

A joint resoluation will require only a majority vote in each house. Ratification of a treaty would call for a two-thirds vote in the Senate, whereupon the House and the Senate, each by majority vote, would have to agree to the necessary appropriation.

The net effect of the method proposed is, of course, to avoid the constitutional mandate that the only "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate . . . provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.

So far as the relief project is concerned this is of no particular importance. Relief can and should And this discouraging of risk capital will greatly be provided by executive action except as to the raising of the funds.

But word is circulating among persons who us ually are very well informed as to administration plans that this is a sort of trial balloon to test out a new short-cut to treaty-making, in order to avoid the situation which arose after World War I when a small group of senators-more than a third, less than half-blocked approval of American membership in the League of Nations.

As Raymond Clapper writes, "the relief administration is but the first of many organizations that are expected to be created as part of the United Nations." Some will be of emergency nature, like the relief organization. Others will be semi-permanentor more than semi-and many influence out inter national relationships for years to come.

Does the American public want those alliances to be made by the executive, with no check beyond Congress's control over the purse strings? If so, THE TWO MOST DANGEROUS POLITICAL there is nothing in the Relief Administration subterfuge about which to worry.

If, on the other hand, we have found the Senate the whole, desirable, then the current run-around is mighty important,

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#### **Germany** Denies

The German denial that a separate peace with Russia is in the making is familiar to all writers who have had occasion to skirt close to actionable libel. One doesn't say that so-and-so is a criminal. One says that so-and-so, or his friends, deny that he is a criminal. Thereby the public is informed, indirectly, that there is a suspicion that so-and-so is no better than he might be.

The Nazi denial, of course, is designed to create suspicion between Russia and her associates, by making Britain and the United States wonder whether there might be something to the rumor that is denied. It is not particularly skillful, which makes it on a par with much of Goebbels' other propaganda.

-RUV VICTORY RONDS-Spurs That Jangle



ROLL-BACKS ADVOCATED BY LABOR UNIONS

The A. F. of L. and the CIO are both sponsoring a roll-back of food prices on the pretense that it will help the poor. Their argument is that the money that has to be borrowed to pay this roll-back will be paid in greater proportions after the war by the rich than by the poor. For this reason they believe that the poor will be better off to have the government borrow the money and subsidize the food producers so that the products can be sold for less. Many of them contend that we can work some magical way of reducing the cost of living more than the added taxes. To claim that, is in reality, to deny the laws of subtraction and addition, to deny mathematics.

If there were no cost of administration, no interest charges, no waste, the amount of saving as a . whole would be exactly identical to the amount of extra taxes. There are, however, bound to be great costs in administration, interest charges, waste in consumption of the subsidized items and a reduction in the efficiency of the tools that workers will have to use due to the taxing of the large producers at a higher rate than the small producers.

However, instead of helping the poor, in the long run it will hurt the poor because these items President's treaty-making power must be exercised that are kept down by subsidy will be used more wastefully, millions of dollars will be required for administration, it will add to the interest, and above all, the extra high progressive taxes to be

required to pay for it will discourage risk capital. reduce the jobs and the production that would result from the use of more efficient tools.

But this advocacy, this belief in the possi bility of reducing food prices for the poor as they did in Roman times is the natural result of giving labor union leaders positions of leadership and power without responsibility. No labor union leader knows enough about the cause of unemployment, the cause of increased wages and the inability of

labor unions to raise wage levels as a whole to be willing to discuss the question publicly where his absurdities and contradictions could be pointed out to the people.

A roll-back of prices in the long run would only make the poor poorer.

The columns of this paper are of course open to any defender of roll-backs to refute the above. who knows enough about what he is advocating to

be willing to answer questions.

## PRACTICES

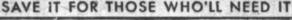
The two policies that we have gradually adopted in this country that are doing more to check upon the treaty-making power to have been, on create chaos than anything else are, first, the government policy of refusing to tax enough to pay our way as we proceed and borrowing this money from the banks. Second, is the discrimin-tween New York, Miami and Nasmoney from the banks. Second, is the discriminatory, graduated cax.

These practices will eventually lead us to mass starvation if it is continued In the ratio it has in the last 30 years. A graduated tax is just a sly method of collective robbery. It takes from the "ten talent" producers and gives nothing in return.

This is simply the old Roman policy of "free bread and free service". It eventually destroys every majority-rule country that practices it. It s for this reason that our founding fathers insisted on the Bill of Rights and the Constitution to protect the minority from these short-sighted discriminatory practices of the majority. vent widespread liquidation of herds and the ruin-

ation of ranchmen and others. Certain abuses which seem to have crept into the protein feed distribution system, the black tices reported b PROFITS-F. D. R., however, re corrected. The confusion and uncertainty which urned the recommendation to CAB affects both the ranchmen and the feeders can for further study. Active in perbe removed only by prompt attention in Washingsuading the president to suggest de-In view of the shortages of both metal and man- ton, A 50 per cent reduction from the protein Hopkins' protege in the official famspurs? Or, for that matter, that they have dress the season, could result in chaos to the entire liv. Mr. Roosevelt, naturally, can fold. Principal objectors at the to dairy and hog production, sheep goat and poulmatters. try production. That the beef consumption picture has not ervening in order to aid National aterially bettered in spite of the removal by OPA of slaughter restrictions for the next sixty routes in Florida. It wanted to exdays is also evident, unless ration points are either tend its northern terminus-now at substantially lowered or removed altogether so Jacksonville - to New York City. that buyers are not penalized in buying red meat. hoping to climb into the aerial big It is doubtful if America's meat industry has ever leagues. been in a greater muddle as result of the lack of National has been financed by co-ordinated policies, which when enforced singly, Lehman Brothers of New York. have done widespread harm. Some of its securities are owned by

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# The National Whirligig News Behind The News

#### By RAY TUCKER

York and Nassau stems from two of the most influential aviation mo-LINK-The backstage intrigues guls in the United States. They nd squabblings in Washington reare garding allocation of new domestic air franchises have become violent. They are reminescent of the battles which the Hills, Harrimans, Goulds, Vanderbilts and Fiskes waged during the fabulous era when the rail-

oads were built Although only a domestic problem, these feuds suggest that future parceling of world routes will prode an extremely knotty problem for the peacemakers.

Far behind the scenes, never apearing openly, various banking ombines are dipping their fingers. in the expectation of making a cleanup. They may have more in luence than any other group, in-

cluding experienced and pioneer airline operators, in determining what companies shall dominate at home and abroad. The financiers have already inter-

fered in the controversy about essau. It is an extremely complex story, partially revealed in this col-

umn on Sept. 25, but here are the latest highlights. After three years of litigation the civil aeronautics board gave a cer-tificate to Colonial Air Lines, which cially National's-would undoubted-

Representatives of the areas to be served — Virginia, the Carolinas,

# Hollywood **Bý ERSKINE JOHNSON**

Around

Most of those fantastic Hollywood surance policies are dreamed up by press agents on dull days, but this one is on the level. Before she-started a USO camp tour of

Texas, Universal studio insured Susanna Foster's voice for \$10,000 with Llovds of London. The policy was negotiated by Lloyds Hollywood representative, Tony Landi, brother of Elissa Landi. Universal is planning tion in its treatment of war priseries of fimusicals for Susanna since her hit performance with Nelson Eddy in "The Phantom of the Opera." . . . .

Marlene Dietrich's dancing girl costume for "Kismet" features harem trousers created entirely of silver chains swung from waist to ankles. Woo! Woo!

Joan Fontaine has applied to the lictory committee for an overseas intertainment tour when she comletes work in "Frenchman's Creek." . Joan Davis has written a song dicated to feminine welders, "Lay Your Torch on the Porch While We Scorch."... Clark Gable is adressing all of his V-mail to Virginia Bruce. She returns to the screen after a year's absence, incilentally, in RKO's "International Zone.'

Billy Wilder, whose last picture was "Five Graves to Cairo," is now directing Barbara Stanwyck in 'Double Indemnity," in which she mmits a murder in Glendale. the picture, Wags have retitled 'One Grave to Glendale."

A visitor on the set of "Life-boat" asked Director Alfred Hitch-Juan T. Trippo, head of Par American Airways System, which enjoys virtual monopoly of service cock what kind of a performance Tallulah Bankhead was giving from this country to foreign shores. Bankhead performance or His company has become almost a Hitchcock performance? Grinned Siam performance - a Bank-cock performance." . . Not in the script Maria Montez explains her movie psychology on the set of "Gypsy Wildcat"—"I'm not the Park Avenue type and they probably think I'm not a good actress. But the boys on Main street go for pictures with terrific figures. And there are more Main streets than Park Avenues.

> Scene in RKO's "Tender Comrade" called for Ginger Rogers to have an argument with a butcher over black market meats. The scene was precipitated by the butcher delivering three big beef roasts without asking for ration stamps. But they changed the roasts to three

Colonial and National, however, pounds of bacon. The studio couldn't might overcome these obstacles if get the roasts for the black market they would permit certain bankers scene without patronizing a black to obtain large slices of their stock. market!

#### COMING SOON

ow operates from Montreal to New ly increase 100 per cent if their ap-York. This company had the back- plications were approved by CAB. ing of the Duke of Windsor and a As Colonial is partially foreignpowerful house delegation headed owned, it would have to admit Jack Owens will be starred in a rey Speaker Sam Rayburn. War and navy had testified form- trol before it could receive the "Little Jesse James," which opens his back.

The principals involved may deny dies" fame. The principals involved may deny dies" fame.... Another success position in t, but backers of these two firms story: For the last nine months in jeopardy.

Georgia and Florida-had asked have been tipped off that matters Helen Hanson has been working in All in all, it looks as through the President Roosevelt for prompt ac-might be arranged if they dealt the Paramount casting office. Now Nazis and the Japs had better the former, and orange juice or towith the right moneyed people and she'll play a role with Paulette God- treat Allied prisoners well,

WARTIME HEALTH: Today's War **Simplified Baby Food Schedule** Analysis **Avoids Upsets** By DeWITT MacKENZIE BY DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Associated Press War Analyst

Tracy Strong, secretary of the risoners' aid committee of the in-

ternational division of the Y.M.C.A., fants has become greatly simplified. reports that Germany is adhering and yet there remains an occult flato the rules of the Geneva convenvor to the subject that frightens soners and that the Japanese are many a parent. The fear that the diet will not agree with the child or improving in this respect. Well, maybe one shouldn't look will lack certain vitamins, or will

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crack that "the Devil was sick,-Before going into the simple prin the Devil a monk would be; the ciples upon which modern infant Devil was well,-the devil a monk feeding is based, it should be stressed was he." that even the most ideal formula is

Modern warfare among so-called a second-rate way of feeding inivilized nations has produced fants. The first choice is always nothing approaching the atrocities breast-feeding, and this fact is parperpetrated in the present global ticularly true now, when a real nuconflict by the Nazis and the Japs tritional emergency exists, and cow's when things were going well with milk-used in a formula to the disthem. Indeed, the parbarities have advantage of the infant who could continued right up to the present, have been breast-fed-might have for German savagery against Ital- provided essential nourishment for ian civilians is appalling, and re-cently there was the horrible be-able to nurse her baby, however, a heading of an Allied airman pri- formula is usually satisfactory and

may be very simple. So it strikes me that decent treat- FORMULAS

The bases of all formulas are milk ment of Allied prisoners doesn't indicate any change of heart on the carbohydrate and water. These are part of the enemy. It means that combined in proportions that ap-Berlin and Tokyo are trying to in- proximate the effect of breast-milk The addition of water reduces the sure against retribution . Germany has been growing sick percentage of protein and fat in the

for months now from the terrible cow's milk. The protein of cow's milk beating at the hands of the United is made more digestible by boiling or Nations, and the Nipponese have by the process of evaporating the mail de mer from the rolling seas milk. These same procedures also of the South Pacific where the render the milk free of bacteria. The Allies have seized the initiative and addition of the carbohydrate (and Allies have seized the initiative and rule the waves. "The Devil was sick—the Devil a monk would be." there is very little difference between the numerous types and brands As defeat has piled up against available except in price), brings the concentration of carbohydrate up to hem, the Germans have been getthe level contained in human milk. ting it drummed into their ears by our leaders that there is to be full The amount of milk used should punishment for war guilt and atro-body-weight of the infant, and in not exceed two ounces per pound cities. Also, as remarked in this column the other day, my informa- should be a quantity sufficient to tion is that the Russians are methsatisfy the caloric needs of the inodically compiling details of all fant. Most babies require about 50 German atrocities in Soviet ter- calories per pound of ideal body ritory, and are logging down a huge weight during the first year. There-

black-list of names of those who after, this figure is gradually reducare to pay the penalty as soon as ed. It has been found that babies do the Muscovites can lay hands on best if two-thirds of the calories them. Hitler knows that heads will are supplied by the milk, and not roll when the Red armies sweep more than one-third derived from into Germany. the added carbohydrate. The amount Dread of this must be very real of water to be use should bring the

in the fuehrer's camp these dark concentration of the formula to that days. The Red break-through the of human milk, in which each ounce German right wing on the great provides 20 calories bend of the Dnieper threatens the FEEDING SCHEDULE

Almost all infants, sick or well, Nazis with one of the worst disasers of the war. Some half million should be fed at intervals of four Nazi troops are said to be involved hours. During the first month or six Jane Withers will have five songs in the fast-moving Russian encircl- weeks, six feedings are given every and five dance routines in her new ing movement into which Moscow 24 hours. Thereafter and until the film, "Rhythm Revelry." . . Singer has thrown reinforcements includ- third or fourth month, five feedings ing veterans of the historic battle suffice and the night feeding may on Stalingrad where Hitler broke be eliminated. From the fourth month, the feedings are reduced to ally that the proposed link between southern extension, and that re-canada and the Bahamas would serve national defense interests. The principals involved may deny disc" fame Another success position in eastern Europe will be four, and after the eighth or tenth C should be added by the second month. Cod-liver oil or any of the

Between the fourth and fifth

months, semi-solid foods may be

added, at first in the form of cooked

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as part of the mid-day feeding.

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cereal in the morning, and when this

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QUICK QUIP

overnment agency since the war's outbreak and has done a bangup Hitch, "She's giving a capital of Gallant Eddie Rickebacker, presient of Eastern Air Lines, now operating the only through run be-He, ween New York and Mexico. oo, is virtually a federal official, having gone on three overseas missions for President Roosevelt and

Pan American, which maintains a powerful lobby here, wants no rival,

o cross from the mainland to the Bahamas. Such an interloper night become a postwar threat to its South American and European network. Eastern opposes any additional tie between New York and Miami which would cut into its lu-

The dress uniforms of the mechanized cavalry ranchmen , feed dealers and others, need to be includes regulation spurs. With which to cause the tanks and jeeps to gallop, perhaps?

power, is it necessary that our mechanosoldiers wear feed supplement requires, as estimated earlier in uniforms at all, in view of the shortages of much in nation's livestock industry from cattle ranching the way of clothing

#### BUY WETORY BONDS. THE NATION'S PRESS

JEFFERS ON THE GREAT BRAIN (The New York Daily News)

Some interesting and valuable observations, we think, were cut loose by William M. Jeffers in his first speech since retiring as National Rubber Administrator.

Mr. Jeffers retired from the job because he had got the synthetic rubber program on its way over the anguished objections of bureaucrats of the "it is impossible" school of thought, and because he wanted to get back to railroading. The speech referred to above was delivered last Friday at a joint conference of Western and Southern governors in Denver, Colo.

His year of adventures among the Washington red tape wizards and warlocks had convinced him, said Jeffers, that "we had better handle more of our problems at home, where they are best understood." He went to Washington with a hunch to that effect in the first place, and rode this hunch in bulling the synthetic rubber project through.

The results justified the hunch. Jeffers, acting along lines suggested in the famous Baruch rubber report, actually put this country on a self-sustaining basis as regards rubber in about a year. No other Washington executive or agency has a finer record, or has done more for the nation in the World War. No. 2 emergency.

His hunch confirmed, Jeffers now adds that "no administrator is smarter than Main Street."

Which is to say that the Great Brain idea is a nony, and a dangerous phony-the idea that the Great Brain at Washington can do all the thinking and planning for all of us in every phase of our personal and business lives.

This idea has sparked the Roosevelt Administration's management of the American home front ever since Pearl Harbor, and it was at work Washington long before that. Some of the results are the deepening food crisis, the oil and gasoline drout in the East with Winter drawon, the manpower mixup now bearing down with special damage on various aircraft plants.

We can still lose this war on the home front. We may do just that if we don't get back in a hurry to the old American habit of thinking and acting for ourselves.

#### LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY RUIN (Dallas News)

It is hoped that Marvin Jones and the War Food Administration will take heed of the informative recent hearings at Austin by a Senate general investigating committee which have brought to light much challenging information as to what ails the livestock industry. The virtual disappearance from the usual channels of trade protein concentrate feed, such as cottonseed cake and meal, or substitute peanut and soybean meal, calls for prompt relief measures in order to pre-

#### MR. CHURCHILL'S PRICE

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

The secret plan to elevate Gen. George C. Marshall from chief of staff of the United States rmy to chief of Anglo-American forces thruout the world looms as a British inspired scheme to move the general from control of United States battle plans

It apparently stems from the difference of nion between English and American representatives at the Quebec conference called by President Rooseyelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Churchill made a speech at Harvard callg for a firm alliance and common citizenship ween the United States and Great Britain. This speech was delivered while the Republican postwar advisory council was meeting at Mackinac and it obviously was intended to stampede the Republicans into drafting a post-war alliance platform suitable to the British and the internationalists

President Roosevelt knows that Mr. Churchill as more weight with the Willkie Republicans than Wendell Willkie does. The only explanation that makes sense is that Mr. Churchill threw his influence into the balance in the Harvard speech. His price for this effort was Gen. Marshall's head. The President has decided to pay that debt and the plans to transfer Gen. Marshall are the result.

Whether Gen. Marshall is kicked upstairs or not is immaterial to the British and the internationalists as long as he is no longer our chief of staff. His elevation was decided upon because the New Deal administration knew that it could remove him in no other way without facing a storm of public condemnation.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS.

#### NO QUISLINGS WANTED

#### (Murphysboro, Ill., Daily Independent)

Illinois Republicans, if they are wise, will hoose a trustee for their convention votes. The Independent suggests the name of Gov.

Green as trustee. The purpose of the trusteeship is to prevent any of the votes going to a New Dealer at the convention. If the Republicans wish to commit hara-kari, the quickest way to do so is to nomin-ate an imitation Roosevelt to run against the real article. To nominate Wendell Willkie would be to concede the election in advance to the New fired the proper lawyers. . . .

Secretary Stimson.

crative business.

HATES-Bigwigs in the American Federation of Labor are desperatey anxious to have John L. Lewis ferment for David E. Niles. Harry parade his six hundred thousand United Mine Workers back into the give only routine attention to such Boston convention were New Deal upporters, Left-Wingers and the

Mr. Niles has been accused of in- Progressive Mine Workers of Amerca, a small Illinois group with only titled "There's No Tomorrow" and Air Lines a competing concern with twenty-five thousand members Their demand that jurisdictional life of an ex-asylum inmate. disputes involving AFL and UMW be settled before rather than after his reinitiation is only a bogey, ac-

ranks to seven million, the highest ording to insiders. For one thing, in history, A united movement, they believe, would soon force a smashup William Green's organization has not straightened out any differences of Philip Murray's CIO, which is already torn by the wrangles of **FTALIAN CHIEF KILLED** of this kind in 90 years.

Communistic and conservative facclose friends of Mr. Hopkins. Second, only ten million of the Now it develops that Dave was nation's forty million laborers are tions. Administration politicos frown on unionized. Labor leaders recognize only a messenger boy for more important groups who are interested that their real task is to recruit outa reconciliation because they wear siders and not to quarrel about fine- the influence of the UMW chieftain to a greater degree in stock profits

spun questions such as whether would wield with such a powerful carpenter is a machinist or a bloc in next year's presidential election. And well they might. He STOCK-The undercover opposi- bricklayer. tion to any new course joining New AFL-ers want John L. with them hates 'em all!

ident's conference when the rubber route. This can now be revealed, fol-

statement was made: "Bet you any lowing the release of news of Lieut.

FDR KEEPS CRYSTAL-GAZERS GUESSING Said one reporter leaving the Pres- | to 4000 air miles, depending on the

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News' Washington Correspondent

Peter Edson's Column:

than in aerial expansion.

direct quotation:

omebody would veto it.

But what

amount of money he doesn't run for Gen. Brehon Somervell's flight from Dopesters who try to make something fraught with fourth or fifth- a fifth term." term significance out of every puff of smoke from the President's cigaret are now busy trying to read between

Australia to India for conferences . . . with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbat-YALE MAN ten and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-Harvard lawyers, of whom the well, as well as by the flight of the the line of his recent statement on Washington woods are full, are get- five fellow-traveling senators who

made the trip in the other direction the future dangers of a high tariff ting a kick out of the fact that the against Haitian natural rubber, to new "president" of the Japaneseon their recent swing around the world. protect the infant American synthet- occupied Philippines. Jose P. Laurel, c rubber industry. This is what the is a graduate of the Yale University How much aerial traffic there is over this long hop, and the exact President said-and he permitted school of law, class of 1920, at which routes or airports of arrival and detime he received the degree of Doc-

"I hope that when I am out of tor of Civil Law. He also has an parture, cannot of course be revealed. But before the war, it was at the White House-I might get beat- honorary degree in law from the Imen on it otherwise-that the Con-perial University of Japan, awarded least a three-day flight, carried out in daylight only, and with ovenight gress won't put a kind of tariff on in 1939.

Filipinos in Washington go slow, stops for crews and passengers. Unrubber for automobile tires just to der pre-war schedules operated by keep some synthetic plants going." however, in labeling Laurel as a Later, he went on to say that, Quisling. He is recognized as an able Imperial Airways and the Dutch knowing the country politically, man, a member of President Man- KNILM lines, it was a one-day hop from Calcutta to Singapore, a there was certain to be an effort for uel Quezon's cabinet for years, first such tariff and that when he was as secretary of the interior, then as second day over the Dutch East In out of the White House, he hoped secretary of justice. He had also dies to Port Darwin, Australia, and served in the Philippine Senate, and a third day from there to Brisbane Sydney or Melbourne. The airline This was obviously an admission had been named an associate justice

from Mr. Roosevelt himself that he of the Philippine Supreme Court in distance, Calcutta to Port Darwin 6000. At times the second and third wasn't going to be president forever, 1935. He was known as a strong nationalist, though he had pres days' flights were broken if flying which some people have suspected. worries the read-be- ably taken no active part in politics conditions were not good.

ween-the-liners is whether the Pres- after being named to the Su ident was admitting (a) that he Court. He never returned to the could be beaten in 1944 or (b) that United States after being graduated he might not be running in 1944. from Yale. Reason for the latter surmise is that

NON-STOP HOP U. S. Army transport planes can now fly non-stop between Australia and India, a distance of some 3000 a two- and three-weeks' voyage. if the war should end in the next NON-STOP HOP two or three years, the rubber tariff issue would come up almost imme-

dard in "When I Come Back."

Peggy Ryan is happy. She's appeared in all of Donald O'Connor's films as the gruesome sis Now, in "Patrick the Great," she'll go glamorous and wind up

LONDON, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Jorge B. Vargas, former secretary to President Manuel Quezon of the Philip- These are carbohydrate foods, and an original story for Bette Davis pine ambassador to Japan, the ually withdrawn from the formula Tokyo radio said today in a broad- At from seven to eight months, soft-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

based on the stigma attached to the cast recorded by the British miniscooked eggs, and meat as soon thereafter as the baby will tolerate it, try of information. Vargus was appointed mayor of make his diet complete. This simplicity contributes to Manila in January 1942, according to Japanese broadcasts at that ease in preparation and avoids the time dietary problems that rigid speci--BUY VICTORY STAMPSfications frequently engender.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 23.-(AP) Let it never be said that we stood Swiss-Italian frontier reports said over the body of a dving soldier today that Admiral Antonio Legnand had that soldier say to us that ani, secretary of the navy in Benito he was dying on some foreign bat-Mussolini's republican Fascist retlefront because you and I had not gime, was killed by two Italian given him the tools with which to naval officers because of his adherence to the Nazi puppet gov- -CIO President Philip Murray.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"I've got your face back to where it was in 1938 -1 hope we can keep it that way now!"



Traitor Named Envoy to Tokyo

in Donald's arms. Scenarist Frank Fenton is writing pines, has been appointed Philip-

because his return would boost their

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# **Panhandle General Says Nazi** Air Force Is 'Pile of Junk'

Germany is now on the defensive inhabitants were killed, but it did as 70 per cent of the Nazi aircraft mean that the bombed city was production is concentrated on fight- very much "out" of the war, he explained.

The famed Nazi Luftwaffe is just General Atkinson was for three a "pile of junk"; they can't bomb American forces out of Italy and Kingdom and from there ied bombtherefore it is foolish to say the Nazs ing raids over France, Belgium, and can come over and bomb this con- Germany. In the Kingdom he comtinent America has hit its stride now in ment group there.

plane production and at last the Later, he was in North Africa, army air forces has ample equip-ment. Stelly, and Italy. He lauded the work done by airplane mechanics

remarks made in a brief speech by ing the planes for the raids on Bi-Brig. Gen. Joseph Hampton Atkinof Dalhart, a cousin of Craw-

ford Atkinson of Pampa, delivered who said air power was not enough at the Pampa Kiwanis club's regu- as it had not knocked out England, lar weekly noon luncheon Friday in the general revealed that London the basement of the First Methodist was about ready to toss in the church. towel when the luftwaffe suddenly The general thrilled his audience quit their raids.

as he told how he led 250 bombers . In one day's time the Nazis lost in a raid over an Italian city of 187 Stukas, and they couldn't take 200,000, wiping it off the map in eight minutes. It and feared to gamble on any more. At that time, England had "No place on earth can stand that only four squadrons of Spitfires,

much punishment," he said. The bombing did not mean that all the General Atkinson was on Gen.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 309 Rose BLDG. PH. 382 Pampa.

United manded the first heavy bombard-

These were some of the salient who worked night and day prepar-

It's a Cargo Hook Countering the argument of those

to fight for it. General Atkinson was on Gen H Arnold's staff in Washington, C., an office job he did not like as he craved action he later obtained. It was while he was in Washington that he was of assistance to Garnet Reeves. Pampa Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Mayor Fred Thompson, when the two were

here on behalf of war projects for





# 'Keep the Hook Moving,' Shout Seabee Specials-And They Do

"Keep the Hook Moving!" It sounds like a backstage command years ago in theatres where amateur nights were featured and large hooks were kept handy to haul back from the footlights in-trepid embryo thespians whose nerve, in face of a ripe fruit and vegetable barrage from the audience, was superior to their acting. But today it's a battleery -

special battlecry of the Seabee Spe-cials, of whom most people haven't heard. It resounds along the world's waterfronts, wherever there are Seabees and ships.\*

"Keep the Hook Moving" refers

to the cargo hook used in all ship-loading and unloading operations. And Seabee Specials are the fellows who keep it moving incessantly They're part of the Navy's Con-struction Battalions, the fixin' fighters who build anything, anywhere anytime and, at the sound of a Jap or Nazi, are ready, able and anxious

Many Seabee Specials formerly worked for steamship and steve-doring companies. They brought the "know how" with them and quickly qualified as petty officers. But the demand was - and is - s great that the Navy established special training ship at Camp Peary near Williamsburg, Va., complete with all gear ordinarily used on Liberty ships, which are used to transport supplies and equipment to combat forces overseas. They Fight, Too

At the conclusion of the program

Keeping the hook moving Although loading and unloading ships is the main job of the Seabee Specials, they — like all Seabees hips there are excellent opportun ities to qualify as petty officers in the Scabee Specials, with pay rang-ing from \$78 to \$126 a month in know what to do when in prox-imity of the enemy. They train on tracts and open fields. They learn states and states and \$53.60 to \$151.20 overseas. There are dependtracts and open heids. They learn combat signals, scouting and pa-trolling, deployment from aircraft and other tactics. They learn the care and use of machine guns, mor-tars, automatic rifles and sub-machine guns. In short, they learn to be fighters have similar opportunities in the For men who have had anything Army Engineers or regular

to do with loading or unloading Seabee Construction Battalious. here Friday, the general was pre- Col. William C. Poe, Major Ray D. nor's good neighbor commission, was

graved, by Carl Benefiel, president and Francis W. Humphreys. Pictures of the luncheon program of the board of city development. The general has been awarded the of the photographic section of Pam- U. S. Clergyman

Distinguished Flying Cross, the Sil- pa Field. ver Star, and four oak leaf clusters. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS He entered the army in 1922 as a

**Oil Locations** private and worked his way up from the one-star bracelet.

general was by Mayor Fred Thomp-

Barnett, Wynilou Cox, Betty Jo Holt, Joan Hawkins, Joan Holden, The location is

with piano accomplainment by John east and 5,522 feet from the south Robert Lane. Seated at the speaker's table were Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa Field, and the

Three new locations were staked in Gray, two in Hutchinson; wells of Claremont, Calif-

Plains Holding company will drill two wells, each 7 miles east of Le-shot down" before the plane was Fors, the Chapman 4 and 5, both smashed to bits on the rocks.

Dr. E. H. Hume, New York, idenan 4 is 330 feet from the

#### THE PAMPA NEWS-Change in School RAF Searchlights **Apportionment** Spot Subs at Night LONDON, Oct. 23-(P)-One of

**Is Suggested** AUSTIN, Oct. 23-(AP)-Some Texas public schools discourage attenlance of Latin American and negro children under the state's present system of per capita apportionnents, a Texas press and radio conference on inter-American affairs was told today.

Dr. Wilson Little of the University of Texas' executive committee been kept secret for more than a crews. on inter-American relations who made the statement, added that the committee in co-operation with the state department of education is

now conducting a survey to deter-mine how many children of Latin American descent there are in Texas, in an effort to remedy the situa-He suggested that "it would be better if the per capita apportion-

ment for schools were paid on the basis of daily attendance, rather than on the number of scholastics in the various school districts." Dr. G. I. Sanchez, chairman of the committee, replied in response to a question that the full extent

of the practice referred to-under which it is possible for a school district to receive per capita payments from the state for many more scholastics than actually attend school -may be determined by the survey now being made. Dr. Little urged the editors to go

home and ask their county school superintendents whether they had filled in the questionaire submitted in the current survey, in an effort OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH to expedite gathering of the needed information.

The conference closed by voting to delegate Hart Stilwell, of the Brownsville Herald to report on its findings to the Texas Newspaper Publishers association. It also named Stuart McGregor of the Dallas Morning News and Don Weaver of the Fort Worth Press as a committee to ask the Texas Press association to devote a part of its annual program to discussion of inter-American relations as a part of the educational program frequently suggested during the meetings. The conference, which was also

attended by members of the goversented an identification plate, en- Casey, Capts. Thomas C. McHenry sponsored by the university inter-American affairs committe

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Dies as Swedish** 

**Craft Shot Down** STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23-(P)-A Swedish airliner flying from London

tention to drill their Bateman Trust rocky west coast, presumably by a composed of Anna Lois Alford, Anna Estate 2, J. B. Rector survey, 6 miles German fighter plane, killing 13 persons, one a California clergy-

The plane crashed near Haalo It was a Douglas DC-3. The American was Dt. 7'. C. Hume

tested were five, four of them in The craft's radio operator had time only to send a brief, drama-

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#### searchlight to recharge-which must 8th Air Force To be done on the surface-or attempt it by daylight when they also are Present 'Skirts' very likely to be spotted and bomb-

The searchlights were so success the big secrets of the battle of the Atlantic against the U-boats has at last been releaved—the million can-which were attacked immediately don theater will tour arms. last been revealed-the million can- under favorable circumstances. Royal Air Force coastal command A U-boat may be cruising along

planes which turn night into day over big stretches of the ocean. warning that an Allied plane is closwiping out the undersea prowler's ing in until it suddenly is engulfed "refuge" hours of darkness former-in a great white glare of light and a ly used for essential surfacing to recharge their batteries. shower of bombs. This is credited with being an important factor in Use of the "weapon" which had sapping the morale of the U-boat

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LONDON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-The U. S. eighth air force is getting up its don theater will tour army camp

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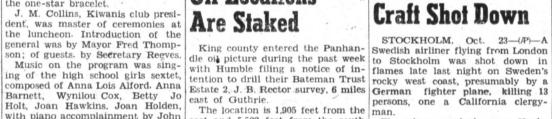
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-Psalm 20.5

tiful floral offerings extended ed husband, father R. R. Stalcup. We especially wledge the comforting words of inisters and the thoughtfulness of the Assembly of God, Central at and Calvary Baptist church.

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with one child, 3 or 4 room unfur-nouse. Excellent reference. Ass county agent, David Eaton, phone ifter 6 o'clock.

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**Esquire Pictures** Termed 'Corny'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - (AP) -The postoffice department may suspect that some pictures of Esquire magazine are suggestive of obscene, but a Midwest educator believes students in his high school would describe them simply as "corn."

Dr. Herbert W. Smith, head of the Frances W. Parker day school in Chicago and a former Harvard English professor, told a department board that a large share of the magazine's humor depends on caricature and "deliberate exaggera-tion of masculine susceptibility," rather than lewdness.

He testified for the magazine at hearing ordered to determine whether Esquire shall lose its second-class mailing privileges. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# an action obviously directed against Has to Keep His

HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 23.-(AP)to teach "that any race of any peo- In 1941, John Drury Kendrick enple have the right to dominate tered the air corps but was released because of a tendency to air-Such teachings, said the appeal, sickness,

Then he went to the coast grand and saw convoy duty but was plagued by seasickness and reevolution of humanity is built, not leased. by force, but by cooperation be-

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Pacific, enjoying its greatest year inder the guidance of 81-year-old Alonzo Stagg, finally ran into a Ffc. Donald M. Schroeder, Los Ansnag with unbeaten Southern California, losing to the Trojans, 6 to 0, on a last period touchdown before 75,000 fans. While Southern Cali- Phillip L. Schoene, Syracuse, Nebr.; fornia was asserting itself as the No 1 team of California division of the Pacific Coast conference, unde- N. Y.; Pfc. Angelo L. Alvarado, New feated Washington whipped powerladen March Field 27 to 7. It not Kans.; Pfc, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., only was the first defeat for the Fliers but the first time they had been scored upon.

though their goal line crossed, and Pennsylvania's Quakers smothered outmanned Columbia 33 to 0.

pushed over three touchdowns in N.Y. the final chapter to win 28 to 7 Northwestern, sparked by Otto Graham, found a stubborn foe in New Commando Ohio State in winning 13 to 0. It

was the first time in 60 games that high school or college team coached by Paul Brown, Ohio mentor, had been shut out.

Michigan won the little brown jug from Minnesota with Bill Daley. ex-Gopher and Elroy Hirsch, fornerly of Wisconsin, leading the Wolverines to a 49-6 triumph. Louisiana State made it two

straight for the season over Georgia in the South's No. 1 game, winning 27 to 6, while Tulane nosed out Southern Methodist 12 to 6 and the Georgia Pre-Flight boys turned Carolina 20 to 7.

The big game of the year in the Rocky Mountain area, involving two previously undefeated elevens, saw Colorado College outscore the University of Colorado 16 to 6. Texas Longhorns strengthened their challenge for the Southwest Conference title by taking a 58-0 decision over Rice, while the Texas Aggies

were held to a scoreless deadlock by NTAC in a non-conference affair. An intersectional game saw NAVY 28, GEORGIA TECH 14 Tulsa overwhelm Utah, 55-0. Somewhat of a surprise, at least

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 23feat for the first time this season. (P)-Twenty officers and men were killed last night when an army transport plane crashed at Lawson Field here while on a night parachute mission, the public relations The dead included two officers season.

> The tails The list of dead

Air Corps Personnel - 2nd Lt. Gerald A. Schafer, Pittsburg; 1st "All America future book." . . . And Lt. Milton W. Grieg, Baltimore;

Sgt. Robert W. Farmer, Dayton, O.; geles; Pfc. Frank J. Sloboda, East Chicago Ind. Parachute School Personnel-Sgt

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Anthony Fiorito, Norristown, Sgt. Pa.: Sgt. Angelo Lagreca, Brooklyn York; Pfc. Clinton E. Argo, Holton, Galena, Kans.; Pfc. Paul D. Beerbowe, Valley Falls, Kans.; Pvt Louis J. Steppia, Rochester, N. Y .;

Army rolled over Yale 39 to 7 al- Pvt. Claire L. Mock, Ainsworth, it was the first time this Nebr.; Pvt. John Robertson, Neweason that the Cadets have had port, Ky.; Pvt. Ralph D. Atwood, Alton, Ind.: Pvt. John F. Anderson Jeffersonville, Ind.; Pvt. Kenneth C. Brayton, Livingston, Mich.; Pvt. Purdue's Boflermakers had trouble Murel M. Allman, Landis, N. C.; with Iowa for three quarters but Pvt. Bernard D. Bedell, Port Jervis,

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# Chief Named

E. "Lucky" Laycock, 36, who once came within an ace of capturing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, has been named as Britain's new chief conference's non-scouting agree-of combined operations, popularly ment, Coach Dewey Luster of Okknown as the Commandos. The dashing and handsome Lay-

chief in Southeast Asia.

beachhead with reserve rations and ammunition, his Commandos struck wearing a broad grin as he display-Rommel, unfortunately, was not at home

back to his base across the desert, arriving on Christmas, 41 days later. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

with two touchdowns in the final

Tech football team tonight, and trainees.



be awarded to folks who risked At Harvester field Friday night bucked shins and housemaid's knee he scored a touchdown seven minuto prove that they weren't in as, tes after the kickoff, added two bad shape as they always had more in the second quarter and one Zeke Bonura has been in the third, to lead the Pampa thought awarded the legion of merit medal High School football team to a 26 by Gen. Eisenhower for organizing to 6 victory over the Brownfield

a baseball program in the Mediter- High School grid team. ranean area . . . If these were nor- It was Pampa's first conference mal times, you could count on Zeke game of the season, the fifth game holding out for the silver star next the Harvesters have played, and

their third victory. The Harvesters continued to show

NATURAL ERROR improvement over their preceding The other day the Auburn, N. Y., games, with tackling, blocking, and Citizen-Advertiser ran a picture of running better than ever before this McCarthy under the caption: season

Pampa had a net gain of 215 yards probably the makeup man caught rushing compared to only 15 for the devil for not deleting the word Brownfield; punted five times for a total of 145 yards while Brownfield,

in an equal number of punts, had **ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE** 117 yards; lost only 15 yards rushing Football's Saturday afternoon while Brownfield lost 37; scored 10 roadcasts have a combined Crosley first downs to Brownfield's seven. With the possible exception of rating of 42-or about double that passing, the Harvester's were vastly of the highest-paid entertainers . . superior to the South Plains eleven Illinois sports scribes are plugging 17-year-old Eddie Bray, Illini left Brownfield's passing attack was alhalf, for the "kids' All America." ways dangerous and the Harvesters ... Says one: "He might score eight defense against passes was one black out of ten times as a post runner mark against their otherwise near-(with a strong team.) What's more, perfect record.

he can-and likes to-tackle." Brownfield attempted 16 passes and completed seven of them, gain-TODAY'S GUEST STAR ing 75 yards. Although Pampa in-John Berkebile, Burlington, (Ia.) tercepted four of the 16 passes, sev-Hawk-Eye Gazette: "The University en completions is a fair average.

of Iowa Hawkeyes last Saturday all Pampa's first touchdown came but eliminated Hunchy Hoernsch- after Boyles, left halfback, gained 3 meyer, the great Indiana passer, as yards, Washington 7, then Boyles All America fodder, which secretly 5 more and a touchdown on the brings great rejoicing to sports next play. Boyles kick for the extra

Later in the same quarter Washto squeeze Hunchy's name into any of the type faces back in the com-Boyles 6-yard advance for a first down, then Merle McCracken made

it 12 yards and another first, and the Harvesters were on the march In accordance with the Big Six for another touchdown when the

**Robbins Snares Pass** 

lahoma recently mailed the Sooner "A" formation and single wing dia- punch however, and was held for cock succeeds Admiral Lord Louis grams to Kansas State's Ward Hay- downs. It wasn't long, though until Mountbatten, who is now Allied lett in preparations for their foot- the Harvesters came through again,

back the Pre-Flighters from North sought Rommel in his Libyan head- decided to put in some plays from over the goal for the second touch- call the roll for the play-off Thanksuarters. While he remained at a balanced line and wired Haylett down. Boyles conversion attempt giving day. . . That same night Luster was failed.

at the desert fox's headquarters, ed Haylett's reply; "We are taking killing many high Nazi officers. up the T formation this week." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rice's Owls will lose Charley tra point.

November 25,

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Steers would lose many players.

Laycock eventually made his way Navy V-12 Shift **To Hurt Southwest** 

only letterman



HIGH SCHOOL

U. S. Coast Guard 27, Bates 6, Colgate 20, Cornell 7, Brown 62, Camp Kilmer 3, Pennsylvania 33, Columbia 0, Penn State 45, Maryland 0, Army 39, Yale 7, Pittsburgh 18, Bethany 0, Swarthmore 79, C. C. N. Y. 0, West Virginia 82, Carnegie Tech 0, Lafayette 39, Lehigh 7, Indiana 34, Wisconsin 0, Michigau 49, Minnesota 6, Notre Dame 47, Illinois 0, Northwestern 13, Ohio State 0, Purdue 28, Iowa 7, Miami (Ohio) 35, Ohio Wesleyan 0, SOUTHWEST S. Coast Guard 27, Bates 6. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, probably cheered the first half for Pampa and the sec ond half for Brownfield Friday night in the game which Pampa won 26 to 6. Back in 1923-24, the Reverend Carver, before he had completed his college studies, was principal and coach of Brownfield High school, and coached the school's second football team, on which his brother, Elmer Carver, was a lineman. The Baptist min-SOUTHWEST ister has a photograph of himself orth Texas Aggies 0, Texas A, and M and the team, all of whom look older and bigger than the coach. Arkansas A. and M. 64, 66th Division Tulane 12, Southern Methodist 6, Oklahoma 37, Kansas 0.

# Iulane 12, Southern Methodist 6. Oklahoma 37, Kansas 0. Nebraska 7, Kansas 6. SOUTH Louisiana State 27, Georgia 6. Wake Forest 21, V. M. I. 0. Georgia Preflight 20, North Carolina reflight 7. Work Finished On **Pampa Field Track**

Colorado College 16, Colorado 6. Southern California 6, College of Paficie Completion of work on a new quarter-mile track for the general conditioning of the officers, cadets and enlisted men at Pampa Army Air Field was announced yesterday by Capt. James Livingston, post

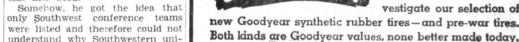
athletic officer. The oval track is located north of the post recreation hall and is 440yards in length, with a full 100-yard straight-a-way. It will be used by the Pampa cadets at the time of their cadet field anay, usually held once every nine weeks, and for proposed enlisted men's track meets, as well as for daily physical training purposes.

In addition to the track, high jumping and broad jumping pits are being installed. All of these track and field facilities will be ready for use this week.

Virtually all of the labor on the new athletic field was done by mem bers of the athletic department-between physical training classes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Texas College Grid** Listing Clarified

Masonic Home tumbled before on the next play and stopped the Brownfield runner dead in his tracks. North Side, 20-0, thus enhancing tracks. The method of the Associated Press in listing all Texas college football standings together, irrespective of conferences, threw one The other powers rolled on by imdesperate attempt to crack the Har- pressive scores in most cases, San reader of The Pampa News for a





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vester line but was smothered in an Angelo's mighty Bobcats hurrying loss last week.

over Lamesa 71-6, Amarillo beating Plainview 33-6, Marshall blasting this only Southwest conference teams came back with a surge after being football teams will lose power thru A pass was intercepted by Berry Athens 38-6, Lufkin batting down listed and therefore held on even terms by the Georgia the Oct. 31 shift of Navy V-12 who returned it 20 yards. Berry gain- Livingston 31-0, McAllen beating understand why Southwestern unitrainees. For instance, Texas Christian's les made a first down, Berry added nis 20-7, Ysleta defeating El Paso versity was listed with the rest

Other scores last night:

Brownfield 6: Wichita Falls 6, Qua-

**Brownfield Scores** 

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**North Side** Eliminates **Mighty Mites** (By The Associated Pre Pampa failed to have the scoring Masonic Home and John Reagan

fell last night to trim the list of unbeaten, untied teams in Texas schoolboy football to twelve, the deball tilt today and Haylett sent Lus- when Gene Robbins intercepted a feat of Reagan indicating that de-Laycock, who received the acting ter K. State's Warner formation Brownfield pass and took it to the fending state champion Austin rank of major general, in 1941 . . . Then last Monday "Snorter" Brownfield 4 where Boyles took it probably won't be around when they

Texas 58, Rice 0.

Tulsa 55, Utah 0.

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ngton 27. March Field 7.

Mary's Preflight 39, Californ BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(tie)

The Houston team lost to Brack **Harvesters Smother Perry** enridge (San Antonio) 27-7 and it Jimmy Berry intercepted a Brown- was Reagan that beat Austin several field pass-but the invaders gained weeks ago. Brackenridge is in the

to

6 yards on the next play, also a same district as Austin. pass. Louis Allen was in like a flash

Spree of Fumbles

wild, another gained 6 yards, then

Another wild pass, another pen-

gain on the next play however,

Early in the third quarter, Wash-

pass. Then Randall Clay and Billy

co-captain and guard, threw the

Brownfield player who attempted

Berry made a dashing 30-yard

run, setting up the play for gains

by Boyles, who made a first down,

added three more. Then Berry

plunged for seven more and another

McKinley Nails Receiver On the next kick-off, McKinley

knocked out at this point of the

Scoring a touchdown in the first

the game, enabled the Crusaders of Holy Souls school of Pampa to beat Randall Clay

quarter, making the conversion,

and holding the lead throughout

the eighth grade team of Price col-

lege, Amarillo, 7 to 6 in a game played there Friday afternoon.

touchdown for the Crusaders with

Jimmy Cox kicking the extra point.

On the Crusader squad, were

Charles Hays, Bill Gribbon, Buddy Sawyer, Dicky Dillman, Bill Kribbs, Darrell Husted, Roger Hartjean, 5 Billy Lawrence, Dan Roche, Sc

Billy Lawrence, Dan Roche, Thomas Battreall, Cox and Chis-

Tommy Chisholm scored the

Price's touchdown was made in the 211

fray until a few minutes later.

Pampa Crusaders

Beat Price, 7-6

third quarter.

Boyles garnered another touch- ended

Bird, ends, and John Paul McKinley,

which ended the quarter.

Perry. Brownfield back, made a

(By The Associated Press) vester line but was smothered in an Angelo's mighty Bobcats hurrying avalanche of Harvesters, managing over Lamesa 71-6, Amarillo beating BALTIMORE, Oct. 23-(P)-Navy but some Southwest Conference to eke out a 1-foot gain.

trying all season, without success, LONDON, Oct. 23-(AP)-Brig. R. posing room." COUPLE OF GOOD SCOUTS

headline writers - who have been point was good.

39-0 beating St. Mary's Pre-Flight handed California and the 20-7 licking Cornell took from Colgate. In the all-Big Six games, Nebras-

14. the contest which saw Hal Hamberg, players from the second string. stocky little back, throw three Rice's Owls will lose Charley touchdown passes and plunge for Malmberg, 205-pound tackle and WE NEVER SLEEP 24 HOUR SERVICE the fourth score for the Middles. Implin Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Road Service Open All Night BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Southwestern is not a membe period vanquished the Engineers 28 Frogs, already short on reserves, will one yard, then Boyles on a 25-yard High 18-6, Longview winning over of the Southwest conference. Mem-A crowd of 56,223 watched lose four first stringers and two run around his left end made his Kilgore 20-0 and Goose Creek bers are Texas, Rice, T. C. U. third touchdown and kicked the ex- smashing Conroe 42-0. Baylor, Texas A. & M., S. M. U Sweetwater and Highland Park and Arkansas. They finished the (Dallas), other members of the per-

1942 season in that order. Brownfield went on a passing and fect record class, did not have games Championships date from 1917 Texas Longhorn coaches said fumbling spree in the last half of this week, while Fort Worth Poly with exceptions of 1918 and 1933. they were not informed about the the quarter, mixed up with a brace won its game Thursday night, downwhen Texas A. & M. won the title shift, but it was not believed the of offside penalties. One pass went ing Paschal (Fort Worth) 28-13. Texas was disqualified in 1916 and Baylor had the same fate in 1915 Lubbock 19, Temple 13; Pampa 26, no champions being listed for those

vears. nah 0; Childress 18, Burkburnett 8; Texas A. & M. has won the Vernon 41. Olnev 0: Electra 19, Gra championship the most times, 71/2 ham 7; Midland 18, Big Spring 0; with Southern Methodist university Bonham 10. Gainesville 7; Paris 47, intercepted. He failed to make a McKinney 7; Denton 47, Sulphur as runner-up, 4½; and Texas, third with four championships. Arkansa Springs 0; Sunset (Dallas) 26, North Dallas 6; Brownwood 53, Mineral has won the crown only once, Bay lor and Rice twice each. Texas Wells 0; Breckenridge 66, Ranger 6; Christian university three times. ington broke up a long Brownfield Cleburne 24, Fort Worth Tech 21:

Waco 40, Hillsboro 0; Bryan 7, Wax-BUY VICTORY STAMPS ahachie 0: Tyler 40. Texarkana (

Henderson 12, Palestine 6; Jeff Da- Anticlimox Wins vis (Houston) 7, Austin (Houston Washington Race Port Arthur 66, South Park (Beaumont) 0; Jefferson (San An-At Nineteen To 1 tonio) 12, Corpus Christi 12 (tie); Austin 27, Laredo 0; Robstown 26, BALTIMORE, Oct. 23. (AP)-Hal Brownsville 6; San Benito 13, Donna Price Headley's Anticlimax, a 19 to one shot in the wagering, scored a 6; Edinburg 31, La Feria 12. smashing upset in the 30th running of the Washington handican before first carrying the ball and three air, completed a 30-yard pass, got

a crowd of approximately 22.000 pertwo first downs before the quarter sons at Pimlico today, racing to a two and a half length victory. The four-year-old gelding sprinted Continuing their drive in the fin-

into the lead at the gate and was al quarter. Brownfield scored early never headed. He was ridden by was down the field like a Spitfire with a touchdown by Perry, after and nailed the Brownfield receiver Pampa's back-to-the-wall stand fail-Jockey Nick Jemas and covered the dead in his tracks. Brownfield gain- ed to hold. The kick for extra point mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58.

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#### game, but revived and stayed in the featured by the excellent tackling of **Turkeys on Way** Allen; the way little Johnny Camp-Sheehan and Washington made a bell 125-pound-back picked the ball To Men Overseas magnificant tackle but Brownfield up from the round and started to

Pampa beat Friday night 26 to 6, was determined to score before the run; Campbell's interception of a PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(/P)at Brownfield, November 19, one quarter ended and again took to the pass that he returned 10 yards, and Thanksgiving turkey is on the way of his quick recovery of his own you boys in New Guinea, Italy, Affunmble on the next play; and the rica. Britain and elsewhere on land sending in of six substitutes, one or sea.

You're getting a lot of bird-10. nfield 000,000 pounds-and not a drum-Jones stick or a wishbone from one of the 33,069,000 turkeys being raised in the nation this year goes to a civilian until yours is ready. nodgrass Chisom reenfield It's a big order, getting that much turkey out in time for Nov. 25, and the major portion is being filled

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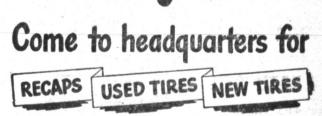
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#### WAR CHEST Continued from Page 1)

tor calls that he be treated courteously and not be made to wait or be forced to call back several times to see the prospective contributor.

"The men and women devoting their time to this campaign are of New Guinea's eastern tip. busy, too," Garman said, "and they should be given every consideration. Do not argue with a solicitor or take up his time unnecessarly. Give him your contribution without hestitance so that he may go on to his next call. His time is just as valuable as yours."

Various divisions of solicitors went into high gear Saturday and will be on the job tomorrow when the individual city-wide canvass starts while the advance gift committees and industrial groups continue with the work they started last week

L. L. Sone, school superintendent. is chairman of the school division with public school principals serving on his committee.

All school children will be asked this week to share in the campaign with their own personal donations. Envelopes will be sent home with them and parents are urged to encourage them in contributing whatever amount they can spare. These contributions may total all the way from one-cent to \$100.

A women's division likewise has been formed headed by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, chairman of the Pampa P. T. A. council. Women in this division will make a house-to-house canvass and urge the women of the city to contribute along with the

"There are many women who have their own income or personal allowances," said Mrs. Anderson, "and Winston Churchill would make mathey will want to make a contribution, too.

Frank Smith, president of the Lions club, is cooperating with the ing it for the tasks ahead. organization of the women's divis-

R. G. Hughes is chairman of the advanced gift committee which started its work last week and will in-exile, with which it broke April war continue with its campaign until the committee's 60 per cent portion of tion the entire goal is met.

The men on the employe's division tin declared heavy fighting again for Community Chest are LIONS CLUB: Charles Duenkel,

chairman, D. L. Parke, Vernon Hall, R. C. Wilson, Bob Thompson, H. L. Wilder, Aaron Meek, J. L. Lester, Roy McMillen, Bob Gordon, William Fraser, Dr. Abner Roberts, Joe Mitchell, W. C. De Cordova, Morris Enloe, L. L. Sone.

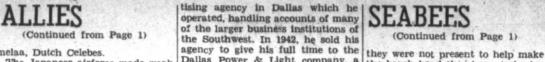
KIWANIS CLUB: Ed Henshaw chairman. C. P. Pursley, Lieb Langston, L. N. Atchison, Charles Cook, Ike Coffee, C. E. McGrew, Fred Radcliff, Joe Wells, Arthur Rankin, R. W. Lane, Cecil Myatt.

ROTARY CLUB: C. B. Ausmus Frank Baker, Paul Carmichael, Tom and business advertising since. Clayton. Haskell McGuire, Hugo Olsen, Sid Patterson, Wiley Revnolds, G. R. Risley, Walter Rogers Jack Sullivan These are the men who are res-

ponsible for making collections from pation as responsible American citiemployes in the downtown business districts.

R .T. McNally is chairman of the and without industrial committee. Lt. Benjamin Bock is in charge of solicitations at Pampa Field and W. B. Weatherred, Lions club, member of military af county school superintendent, is fairs committee of the Dallas Chamhandling affairs of the committee ber of Commerce, member of the charged with all areas in the county citizens committee of Hella Shrine outside of the towns.

William Hesse is chairman and the Americanism committee of the C. W. Burgess secretary for collec- American Legion, Texas departtions at LeFors. At McLean soli- ment. citation will be under supervision Several organized groups are ex-



melaa, Dutch Celebes Dallas Power & Light company, a the beach-head they have arrived a The Japanese airforce made weak client that he had served for 12 few days later. In some instances appearances. There was a light raid against Allied Finschhafen positions

During the first, second and third and also against, the island of Kiri-War Loan drives, Foran has been the situation well in hand but the wina in the Trobriand group north loaned by the utility company to headquarters staff of the Texas The latest air raid on Pomelaa state-wide War Bond sales organiwas made in daylight, a daring prozation as publicity director. He will cedure since the Liberators must fly continue in this capacity for the duunescorted.

ration of the war. The Kittyhawks attacking Gasma-Foran comes here at the invitata exploded supply dump areas and tion of Judge S. D. Stennis chairblew up gun positions. man of the Gray County War Bond For the third straight day Allied

air attention was reported given to campaign committee. He will talk on the need for buythe western tip of New Britain which ing War Bonds. He will push the is nearest to MacArthur's newly won United War Chest drive, and will positions in New Guinea. ncourage everyone to be better Continued air support was given Americans and better workers and Australian troops now engaged in a salesmen in their respective jobs. slow jungle advance along the Ramu The retail trade promotion comvalley toward Madang, the next en-

nittee of the Pampa Chamber of amy coastal base of importance on Commerce will have charge of the beyond Finschhafen. Fighting patrols over main road near Bogadogram Tuesday noon and Tuesday jim, Madang's defense outpost, surnight. Members of this committee include: Frank Smith, chairman. prised a column of Japanese trucks Crawford Atkinson, Verl Hagaman, and strafed them at a low level. Paul Gebert, D. C. Hartman, Mor

The record Liberator bombardris Goldfine, W. C. Wilson, Cecil nent around Sattelberg was an-Myatt, Charles. Cook, Travis C. nounced in yesterday's communique Lively, and Ewing Williams, Chair-

A Yugoslav liberation army bulle-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **RED ARMY** 

the trend of the talks.

the Albanian frontier.

Slovenia

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alert

(Continued from Page 1) worked out. London its seventh successive night

ANKER In Moscow the fifth meeting of United States, British and Russian foreign affairs executives was held (Continued from Page 1) but there was again no inkling of

blazing vessels to pick up survivors The flaming hulls floated north-London politicians showed interest in a report that Prime Minister ward in the Gulf stream. The empty. California is one commanding offiless seriously damaged, tanker ran cer who slashes his way through enjor charges in his cabinet before aground. Salvage crews floated the vessel and towed it to oprt, with the tial red tape, avoids detours and petthe opening of a new session of parliament with "a view of strengthen-

dead still aboard. The laden tanker drifted almost 20 going down the road that will bring miles burning so fiercely that it could us quickest to the main stem of To-The Berlin radio broadcast a Stockholm story that Russia had not be approached. It struck botton kyo; all of which may be interpretagreed to resume diplomatic relaalmost atop the hulk of a freighter ed to mean that he didn't enlist in hay with a one-prong fork. tions with the Polish governmentsunk by enemy subs early in the the Navy to find a home, and he es-26. There was no Allied confirma-

out men they could see piles of burned bodies. the war-quick! He has no sympa- ten-penny nail into a pine knot The masters of both ships, and all thy for anyone who didn't enlist for except one of the navy commission- the purpose of whipping the Axis by across a red hot stove with a glass was in progress in Yugoslavia where Partisans had attacked German ed officers assigned to the gun doing his job, little or big, as well motorized units in the vicinity of crews, were lost, the navy reported. and as quickly as he can. Second Assistant Engineer Edward The fundamental idea is that a

man Smith is calling a breakfast

meeting of this group Monday morn-

last minute plans for getting out a

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The communique also reported the Hethington, 28, of Charleston, aboard the empty tanker, said all man who enlisted in the Seabees, or in any other branch of the armed lifeboats were burned and fell into forces as for that matter, did so to strategically important hamlets in the sea. Emerging from the engine room, money, learn a trade, work solely

BUY VICTORY STAMPShe related, "we had to run over a for a rating, take a South Sea cruise, mass of charred bodies which almost or come back a hero wearing a camblocked the port companionway."

(Continued from Page 1) PALM BEACH Fla. Oct. 23-(P) -Coast guardsmen who first boardhas been engaged in sales promotion ed one of the tankers which collided off the Florida coast Wednesday the war, and that if he does what In the past six years, he has night found only one living thing he's told to do he will help win the made more than 1,100 speeches from -a tiny mongrel dog. the Great Lakes to the Gulf from

The dog was slightly burned, but Doesn't it make sense that if a man coast to coast, attempting to awaken later contracted pneumonia from is really in this war to help win it the terrible experience. Coast quickly—if winning the war is his Americans to their need for particiguardsmen called in a veterinarian sole reason for being in it-the matzens in keeping America strong and in an effort to save the pup's life. ter of pay, ratings, morale, recreaimmune to atacks from both within BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### He is chairman of the American Mrs. Mary Brewer citizenship committee of the Dallas **Dies in Canadian**

with burial in the Mobeetie ceme-

Mrs. Mary E. Brewer, 73, died at Temple of Dallas, and member of 4 a. m. Friday at her home in Cana- get that he's in the armed forces to dian. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon at the medal, engaging in heroic adventure

#### HE PAMPA NEWS -

SEABEES

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Commander Snell who hails from

ergy-sapping details, inconsequent-

timates accurately that no one else

paign ribbon which he may or may

What We Are Fighting For

The Commander figures that

man got in the Seabees to help win

war, and if he doesn't he won't

tion are beside the point-if he really enlisted to do his share?

Of course, such things as ratings

pay, morale, recreation are necessary, and we all have them, but what

kind of an American would be the

man who would think so much about

those incidentals that he would for-

help win a war and not for the pur-

pose of saving money, wearing a

the

Those things come to most,

they are by-products, not

and collecting souvenirs?

Survivors are four daughters, finished article; they are connected

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it's really been like Bob Hope said

"the Marines landed and soon had

Seabees had already built a bridge

35th Commended

The reason why my head is all

bloated up today is because the Com-

nanding Officer of the 35th U.S

Navy Seabees, Commander Fred C

Snell, and the men of the 35th Sea-

bees have received a commendation

from the Commander of the Naval

toes and flies. That doesn't mean same time. This is more confusing that Seabees don't defend what they build, and it doesn't mean that Sea-patting your head at the same time. patting your They have been known to throw es don't die out here just like all other members of the armed their hammers at the enemy and forces. Their graves are not hard to try to drive nails with hand find in the Jungle and cocoanut nades. The pay-off, though, was

> legs and then jammed his bayonet into a two-by-four.

> > thing about the Seabees is their

dandruff. The most outstanding

thing about them is their ability

single-handed eating, they shoot an

average glutton the 15 ball. Trying

to fill up a Seabee is just like

pouring sand in a rat hole because

morale. It is higher than an eagle's trailers must be kept clean.

to wield a knife and fork. After eral churches are nearby.

watching them eat, I know now too, a play ground for the children

why there is a shortage of food. At will be provided with a competent

ther details

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Adolphus said the trailers

ers, which are heated when nec-

A grade school is within tve

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instructor as needed. A USO di-

Those eligible for the occupancy

keeper, Mrs. Edna Bowen, for fur-

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teur tennis championship and cop-

ped numerous titles in England, par-

Lt. Budge was equally successful

of this community as needed.

(it has a lot of truth in it, too) come from the Will Rogerish typethey are not armed with anything but rifles, machine guns and field artillery. Two hundred of you Seabees lay down your tools, take this .25 automatic and go over there and clean them out. Hurry right back Marine, and frankly admits he's now, because you have got work

to do This is a sample of Spider's amus-

ng remarks on the Seabees: 'A swarm of Seabees that we hauled from a port, the name of which I am not allowed to reveal, has just been unloaded at a place which is

"During the voyage the Seabees painted the inside of the vessel nounted guns and in fact did neareverything except navigate the They had a guy who could ship. have done that, too, had it been necessary. "This is the first time I have been

anyone of them can stand flatfootaround any Seabees but on a ship ed and out-eat his weight in tapethey are as handy as a bride at a worms. "The Seabee physical is pretty

"Called Construction Battalions by tough, but for skilled men, they the Navy, Seabees by the public have been known to make an exand Confused Bastards by each ception or two. If you are a good other, they can do anything up to and including stringing a teleph line, constructing a bridge, building an outhouse or repairing a cig-

"There are all kinds of guys in the Seabees, from the cotton pick ing champion of Iceland to a for-

aroni, repair a ladies wrist watch Stillson wrench or pitch

and are tougher than leather pie-No one yet has boarded the ship did, and that the only reason for crust. A guy isn't considered a fullon rescue craft reported being in the service is to help win fledged Seabee 'til he can drive a with his fist and walk, barefooted,

"Seabees work and fight at the neck."

half-full of quicksilver on his head. think they was a-figferin' on me bitin' the enemy."

man the Seabees will overlook the fact that your feet are as flat as White Eagle hotcake.

"If a man is valuable enough, all ne needs to do is he able to see lightning and hear thunder. In such cases, they don't examine the ticularly the famed Wimbledon cup applicant's eyes. They just count them. "I understand that 59 is the Sea bee age limit but as we hauled three

or four grandfathers. I have a hunch they don't waste any too much time investigating how many summers he has been around if they want a guy. I ran across one talking about the Spanish-American war, and in my line, it wouldn' be over 10 to 1 he wasn't in it. This Seabee didn't have any more teeth than a white Leghorn hen and when I questioned him, he said: 'I'll do it if they want me

to, but when I signed up I didn't

'The guy who had just been hot- the details for the match and WAC place with the Seabees as a gold footed with a blow-torch desdribed rally, are making preparations to fish in a school of man-eating this outfit pretty well when he handle

sharks. They do any kind of work told me: 'Maybe the Seabees are a crowd. needed by the Navy and during their little too tough for me,' as he erected around the main cement rest periods reinforce the Marines. struck a match on the back of his court at the high school to accommodate the thousands who will un-

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1943

abtedly flock to Pampa from near by towns to see the de of top-flight tennis.

The entire program for the afternoon will be announced in the press of the 50 housing units are now oc and over the radio later this week and is expected to include many at-

tractive features. fully insulated and comfortable in Admission to both the tennis exboth winter and summer and have hibition and the program for the many built-in features, including Women's Army Corps rally will be

ice boxes, cook stove, space heaters, free, PAAF officials have announce and other necessary household furn ishings. There is a laundry trailer.

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#### equipped with stationary tubs, ironing boards, and plenty of hot wa-T. ter at all times. Also, there are combination bath and toilet trail-

Then,

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essary, and there is always a supply penses. Instead, in a simplification of hot water. Sanitary conditions move, it decided to merge the vic-"Next to the most outstanding are looked after by a government tax with individual tory employee, which means the utility taxes

> This tax wedding, involving boost in the normal income tax rate from 6 to 10 per cent, would leave the burden on all individual income taxpayers at substantially their present levies. Doughton said.

Rep. Robertson (D-VA), a com awfully fast stick and can spot the rector, who is a highly trained member, said that "while nome economist is part of the housmittee special pleaders have told us we ing supervision staff and will be need no additional taxes. every available to confer with the ladies member of congress is aware tha economy alone will not take the place of additional revenue for war of these trailers are invited to call purposes and that a tax program by the camp and talk to the bookreaching everyone will be better than inflation."

As for economy Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee said today that "extroordinary cuts" will be made in the general omnibus deficiency appropriations bill now pending. Cannon disclosed that the bill as

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presented calls for about \$1,250,-000,000 but "that amount will be reduced sharply." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

after joining the professional ranks and won numerous titles among **Earhart Widower** 

#### those who "play for pay." Hundred of thousands of fans saw him nlay Sued for Divorce during the course of several nation wide tours with Bill Tilden, Vincen

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23-(/P) Richards and other court notables George Palmer Putnam, book pub-The player who will occupy the isher and widower of Amelia Earcourt opposite Budge is not exactly hart, woman flier lost in the Pastranger to the game. While at cific in 1937, was sued for divorce Rollins College, which is to "br today by Jean Marie Consigny Puttime" tennis what Notre Dame and nam, Los Angeles socialite Minnesota are to football, Lt. Almarried at Boulder City, Nev., in loo was captain and number one 1939

player of the court team, and was The complaint, charging extrem undefeated in intercollegiate circles cruelty says they separated last Oct

Pampa Field and local WAC re cruiting officials, who are hendling DR. L. J. ZACHRY large and enthusiastic **OPTOMETRIST** Special bleachers will b First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



cemeteries of the Southwest the Seabee who sawed off a Jap's Pacific. One of the most amusing disser-

tations I have read on the Seabees 'Attention men! Over there in the jungle are a thousand Japs but

writer of Harry ("Spider") Rowland whose column Weary-Go-Round" is published intermittently in the Ar kansas GAZETTE Little Rock, Ark Hardy is a seaman in the Merchant

quite a gamblin' man.

Bases of this area. Among other inspiring things the commendation "Your enthusiastic cooperation and

attention to duty under adverse conditions of weather and enemy acmilitary secret. tion has won the admiration and acclaim of all concerned in the project. You and your organization's part in the speedy and efficient completion of the vital (censored) project as-

signed to you has the fullest commendation of Commander Naval

**Commander** Promoted the commendation was awarded, Commanding Officer Snell wedding has been advaced in rank from lieuing at the Schneider hotel when tenant commander to Commander. Maybe if I tell you a little about

maximum crowd for Foran will be Commander Snell I can make the 35th Seabees, of who I am one, more intelligible to you. If the old saying that a ship is just as good as its captain, is true, and the Navy be-

arette lighter. lieves it is, then the 35th is just as good as Commander Snell. If I tell you a little about him you'll know

mer admiral in the Swiss Navy . Furnished by a Chinaman, their motto "Can Do" means they can

handle any kind of a job that comes along with just what tools ty entanglements, and keeps right on happen to be handy. They can build tank traps with sticks of mac-

with a "They get Marine 'boot' training

"A guy with a faint heart or a weak back would be as much out of

help win the war, and not to make

pected for the meeting of Charles Cousins night Letters have been mailed to all Company D of the Texas State

rural residents urging them to take part in the War Chest contributions. Not at all pleased with the pro-cording to Captain E. J. Dunigan Not at all pleased with the progress made so far, Chairman Gar- who met Foran at Camp Bullis at man announced last night that only \$11,000 had been raised to date.

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three sons, 17 grandchildren, and with the prelims, not the main go, four great grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. Elmer San Antonio about a year ago when officials of the Texas Guard went through a training period. Foran is the senior company commander of Shamrock. the 17 Texas Guard companies in the four battalions stationed in Dal-

ears and approximately a year beore Pearl Harbor. In 1931 Foran opened an adver-

Tuesday

Sons. Charlie Allen of Canadian and J. C. Allen, who resides in Okla-job was finished despite those "adand J. C. Allen, who resides in Okla-homa, and W. A. of Shamrock. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Two Panhandle** Men Prisoners

eight months of 1943.

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verse conditions" and they are ready for what turns up next. Commander Snell's greatest aim has been and is to get his and the 35th's job done as well and as quick-

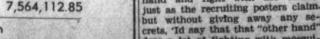
ly as possible in order to get the war over with and go home, and Two Panhandle soldiers were listed as prisoners of the Axis Saturwhen all's said and done that's what day in a war department announceeverybody out here wants. If anyment at Washington, according to body asks you what we out here are the Associated Press. fighting for you can tell them that it is to get the war over with and First Lieut. William H. Forbes, Jr., son of Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Sr., 508 N. Taylor, Amarillo, is held by Gergo home. So when officers like Com. mander Snell let nothing stand in

the way of getting the job done, Staff Sgt. Zerrill J. Steen, Jr., son of Zerrill J. Steen, Sr., 302 B St., Hereford, is held by Rumania. BUY VICTORY STAMPS you can know that we will all be coming home quicker than you think.

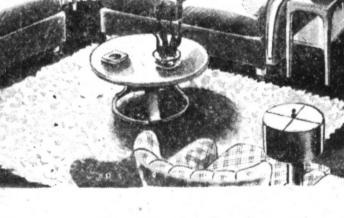
"WE BUILD, We Fight" Class 1 railroads put 15,744 new The Seabees' tasks in winning freight cars into service in the first this war are not very glamorous; hard manual labor and sweat are

not glamorous, especially in the tropics. The Seabees' official motto in the best Navy classical tradition is "Construimus Batuimus," but pro-bably not many of the Seabees know or care that they have such a motto written up nice and pretty in Latin. and fewer could translate if it they knew they had such a motto, but they are on intimate terms with the English translation of that motto: "We Build, We Fight." They are especially familiar with the first half of that motto, "We Build." Truthfully, when I write that motto I like to write it like this: "WE BUILD, we fight," putting the emphasis where it realistically belongs. I'd like to suggest that when you

see that motto just imagine that the letters in "We BUILD" are 20 inches high and that the letters in "we fight" are about 1-2 of an inch high, and if you do that you'll have the proper proportion and the big-ger part of the story. The Seabees may never make banner headlines in the nswspaper because of their fighting activities, but if they don't it won't be because they can't fight; it will be because they are usually too busy building to do as much fighting as they would like to do. And pardner, they build from scratch, too, at least out here on these islands. It's true that they "build with one hand and fight with the other." just as the recruiting posters claim.



the incidentals not the main issue. That's why Commander Snell. Moyer, Canadian; Mrs. Mina Mor- while the 35th built that "vital proton, McAllen; Mrs. Lela Gilbert, ject" had his mind on it and on Grove, Okla.; Mrs. Dicie Prater, nothing else. The men of the 35th were of the same frame of mind.



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as county He has been at the head of his company for nearly three



Stand on a hilltop and you can see October coming not only October, but all the autumn with all it's gaiety of color. Along comes Hallowe'en too, and this year it becomes a patriotic holiday. It's the ideal time to entertain a group of service men or women at an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party, complete with spooks, goblins and general hilarity, Hallowe'en, which brings to most of

With all things beautiful my heart is fed!-Mary H. Oliver

us visions of fun and jollity, is an old, old festival. The Romans held, it about the first of November, in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. In Britain, the Druids celebrated a festival at the same time in honor of the sun god, and in thanksgiving for the harvest, and the two festivals seems to have become on in the minds of Britons. When the people became Christians the early church Fathers wisely let them keep their old feast, but gave it a new association of all saints and martyrs.

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Thus the eve of the festival came to be called All Hallow E'en. The comes from the old English word "halwe" or as we no 'holy.'

Many beliefs grew up about this feast, such as the beliefs that on this night of all the year the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their old homes. In many parts of the old countries food was left, hearths were carefully swept, and chairs were set in order before the inhabitants of the village went to rest.

Next Sunday is Hallowe'en-see you in your spook face! . .

Mrs. Andrew Sanchez, formerly Miss Willetta Stark, was looking very nice the other day in a black and white check wool dress, black accessories and the perkiest little hat ever! She is a brand-new bride and returned from Denver Thursday.

With fall comes the struggle between Junior, who wants to have the nnual bonfire of fallen leaves, and Dad, the Victory Gardener, who thinks in terms of a compost pile.

The question has often been asked by brides-whether or not wedding invitations are enclosed in double envelopes or not-Wll, it's no a matter of taste-The war production board ruled on September 1, 1943, that stationers may provide only one envelope for each invitation. Envelopes and cards must also be on thinner paper-

"I paid more for a couple of false teeth than the obstetrician charged for a couple of live children."

So long as we have an 'Eat more prunes week' or an 'Use less gas why should we not proclaim a 'Return the books you have bor-

Carol Kessler, Miss Harriet Price, Miss Jean Lively, Miss Betty Tiemann, Mrs. Louis Grapenthien, Mrs. James Evans, Miss Joan Gurley, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. A. C. Green.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Twentieth Century** Study Club To Meet Tuesday, October 26 Twentieth Century Study club members will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Tuesday, October 26 Through an error the News publish ed the story as having been held

last Tuesday. Mrs. Ivey Duncan will give a short sketch of the life of Maurice Hidus, author of the book, "Mother Russia," and will introduce Mrs. Clifton High who will give a complete

review of the book. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



7:30.
 Victory H. D. Club will meet with Mrs.
 E. B. Stuebgen, 501 N. Davis.
 TUESDAY

TUESDAY Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred at 3 o'clock. The Red Cross surgical dressings room will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Study Club will meet with Mrs. R. J. Hogan. B.P.W. club will have a Hallowe'en party at 8 o'clock in the eity club roome

8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Cadet Wives will meet at the USO. Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. R. oree with a favorite recipe. 7. Lane as hostess. Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Irvin Cole. El Progresso club will meet with Mrs.

Are Given Shower

Sirman-Thomas Vows Are Read In Church Ceremony, October 14 Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sirman Pvt. and Mrs. Smith

MAYBE the general war restlessness has hit scarf designers, for

instead of staying put around the neck, this season's newest scarfs skitter all over. Two ways of wearing a typical example are

shown above, modeled by Joan McCracken, ballet dancer in the Broadway musical hit, "Oklahoma." At left, it appears as a sash,

giving a lively color accent to a solid-color blouse-and-skirt com-

bination. At right, it's a heart-warming shawl, worn in jumper

style. Wesley Simpson designed it with two huge, handy pockets.

Pampa are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Madge, to Lieutenant Wayne W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Thomas of Childress. The wedding ceremony was held

Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Walker were honored with a shower Thurs- at the Harvard-Epworth Methodist day evening in the home of Mrs. church in Cambridge, Mass., Octo-W. D. Smith with Mrs. Arthur ber 14, at 7 p. m. Dr. Hobart T. Rohde as co-hostess. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Lois Willene Attending Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas

Richey before her marriage Oct. 3. were Miss Evelyn M. Smith of Boston, and Lieutenant Howard W. Up-An autumn color scheme was carried out in decorations. Games ham of West Columbia, Tex. The bride is a graduate of Pamwere played during the afternoon pa High school and of Texas State and each guest presented the honcollege for women.

The bridegroom graduated from Childress High school and from were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Texas A. & M. College. He recently Dave Pope at 2:00 o'clock. Business and Professional club will have a social in the city club room. WEDNESDAY Brichey, W. E. Riggin, L. A. Hanks, J. B. Lindsey, Norman Clemons, J. L. Romines, B. B. Buckanan, J. W. Ministration, Harvard University. a social in the city club room. WEDNESDAY Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi initiation at 8 o'clock in the city club Hudgins Gerald M Walker R E

The Sub-Deb club met in the

visiting USO clubs. She received an nest Lamb, Russell McConnell, R. tions. orientation course in San Antonio H. Nenstiel. Frank D. Smith, Aubrey and attend a conference for pro-gram directors in Mineral Wells. L. Steele, Dudley Steele, Joe Tooley, Ed Weiss and two new members,

Mrs. W. B. Hyde and Mrs. James B. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Johnson. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Junior High P.T.A.

Floyd Allan Wise Hears Ennis Favors At Meeting Thursday At a meeting of the Junior High Is Honored On

school Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday at 2:45, Mrs. Bill Money, president introduced Mrs. Curtis Douglas, program chairman, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman held Mrs. F. E. Hoffman held open who lead the group in the war pledge for parents and teachers. Allan Wise on his first birthday. Allan Wise on his first birthday.

A vote was made to support the Ice cream and cake was served to spring conference which will be held the following guests who were pre- Bethany Class Meets in April. It was also voted to send sented with corsages of pink carnaa delegate to Austin for the state tions and noise makers:

convention. Mrs. Walter Fade and son Rocke A piano selection was given by Mrs. T. A. Rowell, Mrs. Arville Ward Wanda Gordon followed by an an-nouncement by Mrs. A. W. Skewes, daughter, Susan, Mrs. Hattie Hodge, membership chairman, that the as- Mrs. E. L. Lane and daughter, Kay, sociation had a membership of 373. Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, room rep-Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. B. L. and installation of officers. Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, room rep-resentative, announced the names of Hoover and children, Barbara and room mother for the sixth, seventh Buzzy, Estella Parks and grand-and eighth grades. Mrs. F. A. daughter, Judy Nance, Mrs. V. B. Hukill, year book chairman, dis- LaSalle, Mrs. H. M. McCorkle, Mrs. tributed the books to the group. Mrs. Douglass introduced Ennis and Zeporia, Mrs. DeAnn Lewis, Mr. Favors, who spoke on legislation, and Mrs. W. D. Waters, grand-pardiscussing the new juvenile court ents of the honoree. bill and child labor laws of Texas. Gifts were sent by: Mr. and Mrs

N. E. Underwood, grandparents, Mr. BUY VICTORY STAMPSand Mrs. Norman Underwood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop, Mr. and 'Fun Festival'' To Be Sponsored By

Mrs. Herman Sanchez. \_\_\_\_\_BUY VICTORY STAMPS\_\_\_\_ Holy Souls P.T.A. A "Fun Festival," sponsored by

write, and this movement toward and W. E. Towe, school The festival will be given in the literacy is the most thrilling thing form of a hobo party and guests that is happening in the world. The ANNOUNCEMENT

are asked to wear costumes. church should be in this movement. Cold drinks, hot dogs and coffee will be served ington pastor.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mable Kenney,

ber 9, with chaplain Emil S. Boyer, Lower Field, officiating.

black accessories. She wore a corsage

The bride wore an aqua blue velveteen street-length dress edged in

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Brown Palace hotel. The bride graduated from Pampa High school where she was band majorette and a member of the A Capella choir, Sigma Tau'sorority and La Rosa sorority. She is ployed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Houston High school and attended Junior College in Long Beach, Cal., before his enlistment in the army. A/C Sanchez is stationed at the Army Air Field in Santa Ana, Cal., and Mrs. Sanchez will join her

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# With Mrs. Solomon

Bethany class members of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon Thursluncheon

After the devotional by Mrs. H. B. Landrum and a prayer by Mrs. Fucker, Mrs. Paul Briggs had charge of the installation service mer bers.

Members in service and present were: Mmes. Mrs. H. C. Wil-kie, D. W. Slaton, A. J. Young, T. V. Lane, A. N. Thorne, W. D. Benton, T. L. Anderson. II. H. Keyser, Ella Brake, James H. Richle, Mrs. J. E. Windsor, Mrs. Lyle Hoover, Miss Jerry Smith, Mr. and C. Hartgraves, D. M. Scaef, Ellen Chapman, E. Stidham, L. A. Baxter,

H. Baker, Chas. Kentling, T. D. The exploited people of the world Lewis Davis, J. C. Volmert, Douglas A "Fun restival, sponsored by the Holy Souls P. T. A. will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 at the Now men are learning to read and Carver, Paul Briggs, Roy McWhirt, C. A. Williams, Clifford Solomon, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

-Dr. J. Warren Hastings, Wash-Wives club will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the USO.

# It's a Swanddalaw



styles go-"I'm an art professor in a medium-sized co-educational college Middle West. For seven years I've watched this insidious thing Tampus Style develop Am I bitter? No Dissusted? Amused? caleld Campus Style develop. Am I bitter? No. Disgusted? Amused? Definitely. It's fantastic, unbelievable, quaint, enigmatical, baffling, undefinab

You cannot add it up, catalogue, dissect it, pigeonhole it, and I defy any connoisseur the world over to find the formula.

I've been around the world, paid my dime at most pretentious carni-Twe been around the world, paid my dime at most pretentious carni-vals and side shows; studied the costumes and customs of the abori-gines, read three books by Believe It Or Not Ripley, collected prints by surrealist Dali, made thousands of slides of Baroque and Renaissance paintings, written a thesis on on historical costumes, lectured on func-tionalism in dress and regionalism in Art, but noting ABSOLUTELY nothing I've seen, studied, illustrated, written, or talked about can hold a candle to the Campus Queen's wardrobe." Twe been around the world, paid my dime at most pretentious carni-tionalism in dress and regionalism in Art, but noting ABSOLUTELY nothing I've seen, studied, illustrated, written, or talked about can hold will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. FRIDAY a candle to the Campus Queen's wardrobe."

The following poem mas published in The Camp Wallace Trainer and it sounds good enough to pass on to our readers:

This is the song of a G. I. muse, Lumbering along in G. I. shoes. Sung to a sort of G. I. tune, Under the G. I. African Moon G. I'm sick of G. I. hose G, I'm loaded with G. I. clothes, G. I'm sick of G. I. issue-And, oh my darling, G. I. miss you. G. I. long for a G. I. pass, Far from the dusty G. I. grass. I'm so darned tired of G. I. whirls With the usual crop of G. I. girls. G. I. adore you, darling mine, G. I'm happy and I'll tell you why: Ours is a love that's not G. I.

There's "something about a uniform," you really have to admitand there really has to be if the feminine auxiliaries are to attract, and hold, volunteers who have normal reactions to personal appearance and personal comfort.

At the U. S. Naval Training School at Smith College where the Wave officers are outfitted with their Mainbocher navy blues, printed fitting instructions, signed by Mainbocher himself, are posted on the wall and explain exactly how the skirt should swing from the hips and the jacket fit at the sholdiers and waist.

Women Marines set a nifty style this summer in their cool, becom-ing, green seersucker dress. Wacs in khaki with close-fitting collars and ties, and Spars warmly buttoned into cotton jackets looked with envy upon their un-perspiring comrades in service.

Next summer the Waves, too, will be outfitted in seersucker. A white dress with separate jacket is being designed for them.

Having ploneered in this feminine uniform field, it seems as if the Wacs also should be entitled to profit from experience. The Wac uniform, while trim and neat, is admitted to be rather severe, particularly the hat. With 15,000 members failing to re-enlist when the organization merged with the regular Army, it seems that something is needed to inincreased enthusiasm for this branch of the service. Just possibly that "something" might be a new uniform!

Helen Alexander looks pretty cute in her ole' beat-up-faded-bluejeans. She wears them Saturday morning with a short leather jacket and looks terribly industrious. . . . .

Congratulations are in order to Miss Lorene McClintock on her recent appointment as assistant USO hostess. Lorene has attended conferences and orientation courses, etc., etc., and is well informed on what "all growing USQ's should have." She already has rolled her sleeves up and is planning all sorts of parties and activities at the USOlucky soldiers!

This business of sending a wire across half the world is making a big hit. The girls whose hearts are overseas, held a safe-keeping in-side the uniforms of the Armed Forces, may now whisper sweet noth-ings across the ocean for as little as 60c. Uncle Sam and the telegraph companies got together so that canned messages may now be sent.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, at the Mmes. Lurline Blair, Martha

N. Wynne. Circle No. 5, Mrs. Kermit Lewson, 1315 Hughes; Misses Faye Kitchens, evening when Betty Schukey was Mary Ruth Goodwin, Francis Os-awarded the best-pledge bracelet Womans Missionary Union of the First lin, Mary Smith, Doris McCord, and plans were made for a Sadie

3 o'clock for a special missionary program. THURSDAY Maxine Richey, Minnie Cole. Charles Riggin and Jack Frost.

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Massachusetts.

FRIDAY V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. money-making project will be held at 7:30 at the school. Hopkins Young People's society will ave a Hallowe en party at the school au-iltorium at 7:30 o'clock. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Unity H. D. Club will meet. makes it essential. It is the solemn responsibility of congress to revoke

Baptist church will meet at the church at Vivian and Pearl Wendt, June and Hawkins dance to be held Nov. 6 at the country club. Messrs. S. S. Walker, Billy Miller, A refreshment course was served to Svbil Pierson, Betty Schulkey, Dorothy Culberson, Daune Vilex,

Phyllis Parker, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Overstreet, Anna Lois Al-Congress must be ready to amend,

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these powers when the war is over. Mrs. James Evans Is -Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of

#### Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. James · O. Evans honored Miss Anne Buckler, bride-elect of Aubrey Green, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Don C. Hurst, 624 N. Somerville.

Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Miss Carolyn Surratt, Miss Carol Kessler, Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, Miss Betty Cree, Miss Jean Lively, Miss Mary Kate Bourland, being binding. the honoree, Miss Anne Buckler and Mrs. Don C. Hurst.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. E. McKnight **Elected President**

Of Bell H. D. Club The Bell Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal when new officers were elected.

ed president; Mrs. Tommie Anderwald, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anderwald, council representative; Smith. Mrs. J. B. Jones, alternate; Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, reporter and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, assistant reporter.

short talk on buying victory bonds and stamps. Eight members and one visitor inswered the roll call.

The club had a party Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Jess Morris when plans were made to sponsor party for the young people of Bell community on Saturday, October 30, in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal. The next meeting day will be Nov-ember 3, in the home of Mrs. Ernest

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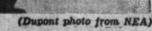


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Votes NED CROSS

Thirteen representatives from the Pampa chapter attended the region-

al conference in Amarillo last week. Mrs. Earl O'Brient, sewing chairman, states that the cutting of the Miss Neal," national representative, convalescent robes is proceeding conducted the meeting, and all satisfactorily, but more cutters are workers are enthusiastic about the needed. If you can help with the information received in the ex- cutting of these garments, call Mrs. change of ideas Miss Neal kept right on the subject and held the attention of her listeners complete-Except for Amarillo, Pampa noon this week, why not go into had the largest representation presthe production room and check out ent; this is evidence of the work- one of the robes. Mrs. O'Brient explains that great care is used in ers' desire to learn more about the cutting out the material. All per-forations are clearly marked with various phases of Red Cross activity and how they can be of great-er service. Those who took a day tailor's tacks, and notches are plainfrom their busy lives to attend the ly indicated. Everything is done in meeting were: Joe Key, chapter chairman; Doyle Osborn, former order that one sewing the garment can know just what to do. This precision in cutting, Mrs. O'Brient chapter chairman; H. A. Yoder, Junior Red Cross chairman; Mrs. declares, is partly responsible for M. F. Roche, home service chair-man; Mesdames, Clifford Braly, E. ed garments.

I. Kenney, E. W. Voss, all home

service workers; Misses Josephine Thomas, Roy Riley, Junior Red Cross workers; Betty Barrett, Don out to the post this week according Lane, Louise Almond, all Junior to Mrs. J. B. Massa, production order'to comply with a recent state not make these rules, how Red Cross representatives from local chairman. \* \* \*

Mrs. Ida Van has been piecing pleted such a course. \* \* \* Mrs. W. R. Campbell, chairman of quilts for the Red Cross over a long the local Camp and Hospital Com- period. She spends most of her time mittee, reports that the Women's in a wheel chair, but is always busy. Society of Christian Service of the In addition to a number of quilts First Methodist church voted at which she has pieced recently, she their meeting this week to furnish does beautiful embroidery. She will a day room at the internment camp be 72 years old next Jan 8 at McLean. Mrs. G. C. Walstad is \* \* \* Except for the office assistant and

the representative to the committee from this church, and she is chairman of the social relations committee of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Walstad made such an impassioned instructors for First Aid, Nutrition appeal for furnishings to alleviate and Home Nursing courses. the bare, dreary appearance of the

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H. M. Cone, chairman of First day rooms at the camp, that the



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members of the society enthusias-tically voted to provide funds. Mrs. Campbell reminds representatives of all local organizations of the meeting of the Camp and Hospital committee, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 25, in the City commission room at the City Hall. The next meeting of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council

will be held in McLean on Nov. 10.

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executive secretary, all Red Cross

work in the local chapter is done on

a volunteer basis. This includes all

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Not only new in style for this season, but new in glove history are the gloves pictured at right. An outstanding innovation in tanning is the process used to give them a duplex character-a smooth, capeskin, water-repellent surface outside, with a soft, doeskin finish inside. Another niost welcome feature of these gloves is that, while they do not wash by immersion, simply rubbing them with a damp cloth removes soil without leaving a ring or spot. They come in two-toned color combinations, hand-made and strictly tailored for casual dress.

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hand as in those made h Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, one of the cial manufacture. Surel urgical dressings workers, is wearis a matter of life or dea ing a smile these days, and for good would want to quibble of reason: her son, whom she has not seen since July 1941, is coming home And it is precisely that se a poorly made gauze spon from China where he has seen 17 ample, might cause fata months of combat with the air treating a wounded man force. Lynn D. received his wings a bit of foreign matter m

at Kelly Field in July '41, and was an infection at his home in Pampa for two days. Mrs. Buckler reminds us Since then he has advanced to the large number of dressings MUST be completed by D rank of captain, and will be 26

years old next month. His name, along with that of one other Tex- two more shipments are c an, was-listed in an (AP) dispatch to local headquarters. remembered that each aming 17 fliers who are being sent troops is accompanied home from the China theater, Mrs. Blackwell, in addition to working in surgical dressings to fill : needs, the reason for fill the surgical dressings room, also

on time becomes appar helps out in the home service desurgical dressings to fill a artment when needed. can forces wherever they Mrs. C. P. Buckler, surgical dressings used in Australia, for ngs' chairman, reports that the exare made in the United S periment in conducting evening classes is turning out favorably. by the Australian Red C

geons must have on ha Wednesday of this week was parsponges to be able to mee ticularly successful, the day and evening groups making a grand total of 1,000 dressings. However, the tingency. The 4x4's are being made Tuesday evening group is not so Mrs. Buckler would like fo large as it might be. Some of the who have helped in mal

chools do not have a representain the past to come back tion, and when convenient for a hand with this mamn teachers to attend Thursday evening \* \* \* classes, it is hoped they will come Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, or Tuesday nights. Mrs. Buckler would like to have all schools rep-have garments complete them, if at stretched!" And it's a good rule

resented. For the information of all possible, this week, in order that those who may have missed the pre- as many as can may be shipped vious announcements, here is the Nov. 1. chedule of evening classes:

About 50 pairs of army knitted gloves remain to be made, and it Tuesday, 7:39 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. would be appreciated if any who can knit this type of article will Workers who are new to surgical

come to the production room and check out a pair or two. It is hoped that all these will be finished before the new yarn comes. Since each shipment of yarn is a differ-ent dye lot, unnecessary work may be avoided by keeping garments and scrap yarn from each lot separate. The difference may not be apparent to the casual glance, but real trouble develops, if by chance, yarn from aifferent lots is knitted into a

E PA	E PAMPA NEWS										
	Time Group the	which also contain protein—even the incomplete type.	½ cup boiling water Soak beans overnight in cold wa-	Lloyd George, 80,							
	Tips From the Readers Mouschold hints sent in by Mrs. Stephen Hubik and Maydaleen Mc- Knight: Wear colored glasses while hang- its op event sunglare from white sheets. When cleaning windows or mir- rors, use warm water and a small handful of starch. To keep your favorite cook book clean, paint the outside of it with shellac.	* * * STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> pound ground beef <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cups cereal flakes <sup>1</sup> tablespoon minced onion <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> teaspoon salt Few grains pepper <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup milk <sup>2</sup> tablespoons lard or drippings <sup>8</sup> large cabbage leaves <sup>1</sup> cup tomato juice <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cup sour cream <sup>1</sup> Combine beef, cereal flakes, onion, salt pepper and milk. Shape into 8 rolls; brown in lard or drippings. Wrap each roll in a cabbage leaf; fasten with tooth picks or string. Place in pan in which rolls were browned. Mix tomato juice and sour cream; pour over rolls. Cover; sim- mer 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.	Soak beans overnight in cold wa- ter. Simmer slowly 'til skins break, in water in which they were soaked. Pour beans into pot or baking dish. Cut salt pork or bacon into 1 inch squares; press into beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix onion, sugar, mo- lasses, salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and bolling water; pour over beans. Cover; bake in slow oven (300 F.) 6 to 8 hours, removing cover during last ½ hour. Serves 6. * * * * * SCRAMBLED EGGS AND FRANFURTERS ¼ lb. frankfurters 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups cooked macaroni 3 eggs ½ teaspoon salt Few grains, pepper	Weds His Secretal LONDON, Oct. 23. (P Lloyd George, the white-hai tleman farmer who was prime minister in the las War, was quietly married at of 80 today to Miss Frances enson, his secretary since 11 Miss Stevenson was desc the versailles peace confet the "blonde bewilderment sailes" because the statesm could not understand such woman being secretary to tician. She is 55 years old Lloyd George's first wife, y married in 1888, died in 194 Miss Stevenson became hi secretary when he was chan							
L	After frying fish or onions, put a little vinegar in a skillet, cool a few minutes and odor and taste will be gone. * * * WANTED—One good recipe for a pineapple upside down cake for	* * * EGGS GOLDENROD WITH LIVERWURST     4 hard-cooked eggs     3 tablespoons bacon drippings     3 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper	Slice frankfurters; brown in but- ter or margarine. Add macaroni. Beat eggs; add with salt and pep- per. Scramble until eggs are set. Serves 4 to 6.	the exchequer. She worked with Lloyd G through the career that re- zenith when he became pri ister in 1916. Now Britah statesman, he occasionally the sessions of the house							
	"Tips from the Readers."	1½ cups milk	Soybeans have been used as food for centuries in the Far East.	mons, but devotes most of tention to his farm.							
2	Grandma planned her meals to	1/2 lb. liverwurst 1 teaspoon lemon juice	and advise tellings at the	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF							
Sec. 1	please Grandpa. Mother took some science in her stride, adopted a	6 slices toast Slice eggs. Heat drippings; blend		Wonderful Girl							
Fight sty in-	meal "pattern" of meat, potatoes,	in flour, salf and pepper Gradually		Wonderful							
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d enough	high-protein foods, watch your food	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup chopped onion	pride ourselves in our repu	lation for value-giving and tr							
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s His Secretary VDON, Oct. 23. (P)—David George, the white-haired gen-n farmer who was Britain's minister in the last World was quietly married at the age today to Miss Frances , Stevhis secretary since 1913. s' Stevenson was described at rersailles peace conference as blonde bewilderment of Ver-" because the statesmen there not understand such a lovely n being secretary to a poli-She is 55 years old d George's first wife, whom he ed in 1888, died in 1941. s Stevenson became his private ary when he was chancel chequer. worked with Lloyd George all gh the career that reached its h when he became prime minin 1916. Now Britain's elder man, he occasionally attends ssions of the house of combut devotes most of his aton to his farm, nderful Girl r Sweetheart \$100 AMOND YOU BUY FOR YOUR MONEY your full sentiment. We value-giving and trust-EY'S inctive Gifts Phone 750



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## BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheeler Couple Are Married October 19

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marrs, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laflin, be-came the bride of Sgt. Hiram A. Whitener, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener, all of Wheeler, in a single ring ceremony read October 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laflin. The Rev. O. O Holiday, Baptist

Mrs. Whitener was a member of the 1943 graduating class from Wheeler High School and is attending W.T.S.C. at Canyon this year.

Sgt. Whitener was also member of the same graduating class before entering the service 14 months ago. Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the Laflin home to members of the family. Sgt. Whitener is stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Whitener has resumed her work at Canvon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Rites Conducted** For Allen Burton,

#### Panhandle Pioneer

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, Oct. 23-Allen Hugh Burton, 82, died Wednesday in tse Canadian hospital following an illness of several weeks, the resolt of a fall sustained at his home on September 7.

Hugn Burton came to the Panhandle of Texas in 1884 and worked as a cowboy on several ranches, purchasing the ranch where he has since lived more than 40 years ago Mr. Burton was a native of Indi-ana, having been born there February 19, 1861. He was united in mar-riage with Miss Maggie Shaw on June 26, 1898. Mrs. Burton has been ill for many months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Canadian. Their son, Charles Hugh Burton. also survives.

Funeral services were held at Gem Friday afternoon. Pallbearers were Houston Stickley, Tom Conat-ser, Oscar Forgey, Pat Huff, Bnuce Storm, and D. U. Hardin. Hononary pallbearers were L. M. Storm, Odis Morris, H. H. Stickley, J. C. Studer, R. T. Alexander, A. V. McQuiddy, C. W. Allen, and L. A.

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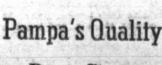
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# SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1943 Edward G. Robinson Stars In Navy Film

#### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

By chance timed with the week in which occurs Navy Day, October 27, comes a stirring naval picture to the LaNora theater this week. It is Columbia's "Destroyer," showing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, starring Edward G. Robinson in the role of a chief boatswain's mate who becomes fanatically devoted to his ship. Marguerite Chapman, Glenn Ford, and Edgar Buchanan are fea-

tured. The star portrays Boley, an old navy man, who works as a welder on the John Paul Jones, a destroyer that is being built to replace a gallant ship that went down fighting."Boley had been chief boatswain's mate on the old Jonesy. He manages to get back on the new ship at the same rating.

Glenn Ford, the youngster, was all set for this post and naturally Boley's getting it doesn't make him happy.

The young sailor falls in love with Marguerite Chapman, Boley's daughter, which brings on a series of complications. Opening the week at the LaNora is "White Savage" with Jon Hall of

"Hurricane" fame, as one of the principals. The picture is showing to-day through Wednesday.

A double feature opens the week at the Rex. Showing there is a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Jitterbugs," a rollicking story that casts two zanies as wayfaring maestros of jive; and Hal Roach's farce, "The Mc-Guerins from Brooklyn." The story highlights the breezy adventures of two Brooklyn cab drivers. Both pictures are on the screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

"Stand By for Action" is showing today and tomorrow at the Crown.

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By KAY PEEDIENNE

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the Pampa station via the Mutual network between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Monday evening . . . Guest on the program will be Aviation Cadet Dar-

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dentially Yours" program over KPDN at 6:45-7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening is going to tell the inside story of why Tom Dewey, governor

ton polls show that he leads surveys of Republican presidential pos-There has been much favorable comment over the change of time for the Southwestern Public Service made possible by the joint sponsorprogram will be Aviation Cadet Dar-rel Prince, of Centralia, Wash., who played an heroic role in the rescue of a crew that was lost after their plane crashed on the Alaskan waste-land . . . Prince now is enrolled at the basic school for flight training at Goodfellow Field here in Texas . . From Goodfellow Field, Lt. Wil-liam Holden will emcee the half-tary program for Southwestern Tra-wesse also gives a news commen-guard rescue to the southwestern Public Service company's Pampa-originated quar-ship of Smith's Quality Shoes and Zale's Jewelry Store, who devoted most of their radio commercials to o'clock noon . . . Volced by Tex De-the current Pampa Community Chest drive . . KPDN will broad-cast the remaining two games from Harvester stadium, the Pampa-Man-gum, Okla., tilt Nov. 12 and the ary program for Southwestern Tra-

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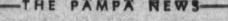
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**To Be Retired** 810 last Saturday.

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Pacific, reaches the statutory army retirement age of 64 next Jan. 26. The Register commented that under a recently-adopted policy officers known to be physically and mentally capable of holding commands are retained beyond the age

"Entirely aside from his military attainments," the Register said, "his success with inadequate personnel



## TRAINING MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS AT AN AMERICAN "BRENNER PASS"



High in the precipice-packed mountains of West Virginia the Army is training troops for a strenuous kind of fighting that requires the courage of a steeplejack, the skill of an Alpine climber and the sure-footedness of a mountain goat. This training ground in a section known as the "Switzerland of America" looks remarkably like the Brenner Pass area in northern Italy, toward which Allied forces are now driving. Troops with packs and rifles scale the face of a cliff, left, then, having reached the summit, come down the fast way using a rope as an elevator, center. Safe on the bottom, the soldiers relax after the grueling exercise with a bit of horseplay and a cooling shower of pure mountain stream water.

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The Associated Press 60stock average was off 1 of a point at 50.6 but on the week was up .2 of a point. Transfers to-talled 326,070 shares compared with 266,-810 last Saturday.

Bonds were a shade mixed. At Chicago wheat was off 1/4 to up 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton eased 20 to 30 cents a

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tials. The ODT believes that the simplified procedures will eliminate many of the problems which have arisen arm long enough to remove his wrist in the preparation and filing of reports while at the same time enabling the ODT to keep better inform-

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ower. Cattle 3700; calves <sup>5</sup>200; for week, grain ied\_steers\_15-25 higher; choice 1092 lb int steers and 865-921 lb heifers 16.00; week's top; medium and good 12.50-14.50; iommon and medium grass steers 9.25-12.-i0; good and choice heifers 13.00-15.50; jood cows 11.25-75; choice feeder steers 100 lbs up 13.50; 600-700 lb yearlings 12.-io13.10; most medium and cood steers in administrative order ODT 9. The ington, D. C.

75-13.10; most medium and good steers under 850 lbs 9.75-11.75; good and choice steer calves 11.25+13.35.

#### FORT, WORTH GRAIN

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(AP)-A firm un-dertone prevailed in rye futures today, re-presenting commission house buying and some short-covering by local traders, but other grains generally were easier. Most changes were confined to fractions and activity was on the usual small Saturday scale.

**ODT Records** |Flying Bomber Is **Are Simplified Engineering Job** 

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23. (P)-The

General Grant is in charge of the

Watching a Flying Fortress pass

"One look into the pilot's cabin of

overhead, General Grant said, makes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CHICAGO-Clifford Overley's re-

Today

His 10,000 medical officers have the

# The office of defense transport tion Saturday simplified record-keeping required for commercial mo-of the United States by Major Gen-ond David N. W. Grant, air sur-

said, to bring record requirements geon. for truck, bus, and taxicab operators Gen into conformity with the ODT's new health of all the army air forces. selective reporting procedure. Under the new record-keeping re- job of keeping the fliers from breakquirements, only that information need be kept which is specifically re-as the health of all aviation ground

quested on the ODT's new operating forces. Only six simple questions are asked about truck operations on the new the business of flying bombs to Ber-

single form superseded the previously required quarterly operation re- a B-17 will convince you that its

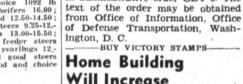
Similarly, the new records replace those records which were required an automobile in the kiddy-car under the old quarterly operation class. "The compartment is lined-front sides, ceiling and part of the floor —with controls, switches, levers,

The purpose of the new procedures for operation record-keeping and reporting is to enable the ODT around 130." to keep an accurate up-to-date record of current motor vehicle opera-tions. By having this information CHICAGO-CI available, the ODT said, better as- fusal to cooperate with three bansistance can be given to the motor dits saved him \$120.

hicles, manpower and other essen- men attacked him, and fought off their attempts to pick him up by kicking at them. One of the men held Overley's watch. But Overley's wallet with

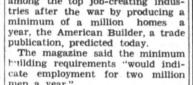
\$120 was not disturbed BUY VICTORY STAMPS ed of the industry's operating prob-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Sheriff Harry Mackey officially released a cerning the individual application \$131, he reported glumly. prisoner recently-and it cost him For that amount, kept in the

sherfiff's desk at the jail for another prisoner, also vanished. The sheriff made up the loss with The ODT's action was contained a personal check.



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Will Increase CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Private home building will take its place among the top job-creating indus-



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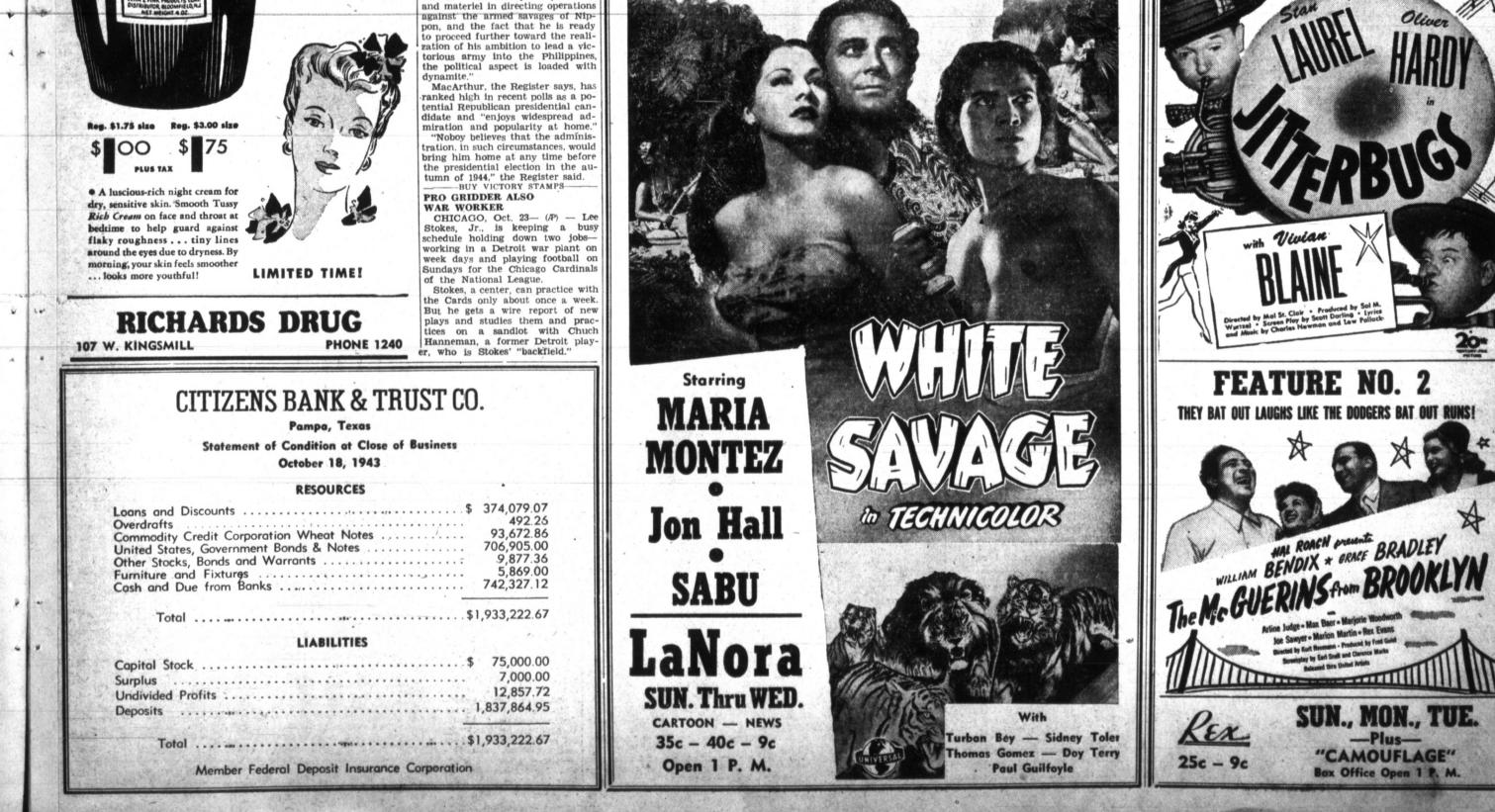
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# Seniors, Juniors Congregate For Initial Class Meetings

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# **National Honor Society Elects Alexander Head**

Helen Marie Alexander, senior was elected president of the Nation-al Honor Society Wednesday at the first meeting of this year. Other officers elected were Carl Tillstrom, vice-president, and Patricia Lively, secretary-treasurer. Miss Clarine named as other senior class spon-Branom is sponsor of this organizasors.

Plans were made to meet every other week on Wednesday's at 3:30 in Room 104. Activities for this year the year, Mrs. Holloway said. were discussed. Some of the suggestions made included plans for assembly programs, home room programs and publishing a magazine seniors, 50 cents, each semester

Members of the Honor Society are listed: Carl Tillstrom, Frank Friauf, Neely Joe Ellis, Helen Alexander, Pat Lively, Peggy Covey. Mildred McCrate, Faye Morehead and James Wanner, seniors; Delbert Hughes and Mac McCorkle, post-graduates. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 3rd. Louise Warren, Hood G. Wills, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miss Roburta Harbison.

#### Football Pictures Adorn Trophy Case

An added attraction to the trophy case in the main hall are the pictures of the football players. In the center is a large placard

with individual pictures of 24 boys. Placed in the center of this number is a picture of the co-captains Charlie Boyles and John Paul Mc-Kinley. On either side and above thi large display are smaller cards with three pictures each. The pictures are the ones which appear in the football programs.

These pictures stand amid all the trophies won by Panipa High through the years. Down in front is still the football from the Amarillo-Pampa game two years ago

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#### Elva Jean Anderson Heads Spanish Club

A Spanish club was formed this week by the second period first year stulents. Officers were elected as follows: Elva Jean Anderson, president; Juanita Reeves, secretarytreasurer, and Helen Kaiser, chairman at large.

The program committee includes Edna Francis Matthews, Jack Melgineering course. ton, and Reed Behrens The club will be conducted i Spanish minutes and roll call, Mem-

bers will meet every other Friday. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shorthand classes will start writ ing Monday. They have been learning brief forms, phrases, and have reading stories

Holloway, Vaughan Made Head Sponsors Junior and senior classes had firs neeting of the year Wednesday af ternoon with seniors meeting in the library. Sponsors were introduced by Mrs. J. R. Holloway-Mrs. G. H. Alexander, science in

ones, and Miss Clara Zobisch.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gladys

L. Jones

and military drill.

structor, Miss Mary Jo Matthis commercial instructor, Miss Mar-"Four hundred copies of the annual must be sold this year begaret Jones, English instructor, Mr. fore we can be sure of having one," said Miss Margaret Jones B. G. Gordon, mathematics instruc Wednesday. tor, and Mr. John Harnley, science and mathematics instructor, were "The reason we didn't have an

annual last year was because sales dropped so low the year be-Dues for seniors will be 50 cent fore. Students are urged to buy each semester. These dues will pay annuals," she added. for socials and activiites throughout The cost of the annual will be

**Miss Jones Urges** 

**To Assure Annual** 

**Advance Sales** 

\$2.50 this year with a deposit of Students in junior class met in \$1.50 which must be made before the auditorium and decided to have November 30. The individual plc individual pictures made for the tures of the seniors and juniors annual. Class dues are same as for must be made by November 12. Miss Virginia The staff for the annual will Vaughn was named head sponsor elected by popular vote. The Other junior sponsors include Miss election will be held next week Frances Hayes, Miss Anne Louise The staff will consist of three representatives' from the senior Sophomore sponsors are Mrs. E. class two from the junior class Norman head sponsor, Mrs. Ton two from the sophomores, and Clark, C. O. Criswell, Mrs. Robert wo freshmen representatives. Sanford, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss

#### Frank Friauf Is Freshmen sponsors are Mrs. John **Contest Winner**

Rankin, head sponsor, Mrs. Dan Busch Miss Gwendolyn Couts, Mrs. "Frank Friauf, senior, won the Leslie Hart, C. T. Hightower, Mrs Fire Prevention theme contest, Klein, Miss Madge Rusk, aid Miss Margaret Jones, former Miss Katherine Simmons and Aubrey head of the English department aid Thursday "Fire Prevention and Life Saving"

**Bob Gilchriest Visits** vas the topic of Frank's theme. He yon the senior contest and also won Alma Mater During rom Phyllis Anne Parker, sophonore winner First Furlough The second place winner of the

eniors was Mildred McCrate who Visiting Pampa High this week was tall, blond Bob Gilchriest, a used the same topic as Frank. Allene McKinney won third place using a graduate of 1940. Now 19, he is in 'Fire-An Axis partner" as her subhe army, taking an 18-months speiect ialized training course in engineer-Phyllis Anne Parker won first

ig at Texas A. & M. College. place in the sophomore class with Bob had to have an I. Q. of at Colling all Citizens" as her theme east 115 as well as to pass six it e. Second place winner was Lumilitary tests in order to take the Smith. "How To Get Blown ille course. Having a heavy course Bob o Blazes" was her topic. Winning akes eight subjects which include third place was Bill Payne using algebra, trigonometry, chemistry, "Fire and Sabotage" as his theme physics, history, geography, English title. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Before being drafted into the ar

**High School Sees** ay Bob completed one semester a & M. For his basic training **Double With Six Sets** he was stationed at Camp Wallis Texas, being in the anti-aircraft **Of Identical Twins** 

coast artillery division. After com-Pampa High school is fortunate leting this training, Bob was sent n having several sets of twins. back to A. & M. to finish his en-Francis and Edna Mathieu cam

from Corpus Christi. They collect vases and unusual snapshots. Hob-Taking a post-graduate course after graduating from Pampa High, majored in math and science. bies inclue tap dancing and ballet Bob will return to school Nov. 3, Right now they are awaiting a visit he has a 17-day furlough. This from an older brother who attends

s his first time home since being Rice Institute. He is in the Naval enlisted to see the familiar faces Air Corps Reserves. of teachers and friends once more.

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'On their father's side Thelma and

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Earl and Merle Looper are seniors

Since school began Earl has dyed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The miscellaneous fund was in-

"This money will be in the fund

owing a bicycle prize.

# Harvesters Down Cubs: Meet Lubbock Saturday

Opening their conference schedule with a bang, the Par pa Harvesters defeated the Brownfield Cubs 26-6 here Friday night. The game was never in doubt from the opening whis

tle until the final gun; the Cubs did not make a scoring threat First Victory Concert until the fourth quarter. Co-Captain Boyles was personally responsible for all 26 of the Pampa points. Charlie galloped for for touchdowns in the first, second, and third quarters, and also kicked two extra points. Thus the Brownfield team was foiled in their attempt to avenge their last year's 27-9 loss to the Harvesters. ended the half by tossing three com-

Brownfield's starting lineup out plete passes to the Pampa 25-yard weighed the Harvesters by 18 pounds stripe. per man, and the Cubs boasted 16 Between halves the Green veterans, but all of this didn't mean Gold Harverster band, directed by

a thing to the Pampa players. The Ray Robbins, marched on the field. defensive play by the Harvesters was excellent, and the blocking was good around the letter "P," and played much of the time. Coach Otis Coffey the Pampa High School alma mater. used the entire Green squad in the A large marching was also win, and many of the players saw formed before the band left the their first action of the season. field.

#### SECOND HALF

FIRST HALF Pampa opened the game by kick-Midway through the third period band. ing-off over the Brownfield goal. Jimmy Berry again made a Har-Brownfield was forced to punt two vester score possible by carrying the plays later and Jimmy Berry, who ball from the Pampa 35 to the played a bang-up game, returned to point, Berry carried to the Cub fourthe Cub 34-yard line. Boyles chalked yard line, and Boyles scored two up the first Harvester first down on plays later. The try for point failed. three running plays, and then went Harvesters 26, Cubs 0. Only Brownfield score of the game all the way to nav-dirt through tackle. Boyles kicked the extra came on the first play of the fourth be the purchase of war saving

point. Pampa 7, Brownfield 0. At quarter. A complete pass and a run-the end of the first quarter, after ning play had carried to the Pampa Pampa had quick-kicked over the one-foot line. The Harvesters stop Cub goal, the Harvesters were again ped three Cub line smashes, but on in scoring territory following nice the fourth down Brownfield scored. runs by Billy Washington and Murel The try for point was wide, and the game ended Pampa 26, Brownfield 6-McCracken.

The second Pampa score was set up after Gene Robbins, Harvester subs flocked into the game, many blocking back, intercepted a Brown- of them for the first time this year field pass early in the second quar-

The brunt of the Harvester game ter and returned all the way to the was carried by Clay, Fuller, Bridges, Cub 10. From there Boyles scored and Cree, ends; Allen and Dunham, through a truck-wide hole in the tackles; Curtis and McKinley Brownfield line. The attempt at con-version failed, and Pampa led 13-0. Boyles, McCracken, Sheehan, Camp-Later in the seond period, another bell, Berry and Washington, backs. Starters for the Cubs were T intercepted pass led to a Pampa touchdown, the ball finally resting Jones and Chishom, ends; B. Jones on the Cub 35-yard line. From here and Snodgrass, tackles; Carrey and Boyles marked a first down, then Lincoln, guards; I. Jones, center; scored from the 17. The kick was Group, Moore, Sears, and Perry good. Pampa 20, Cubs 0. Brownfield backs

# Sagebrush By The Sage

Smash hit song or the week-"You may have been a beautiful baby, but the girls that wanted to go with him will have a chance now baby, look at you now." (Reference is made to a certain social club for I wonder who James Wanner had

a date with Friday night. If you were at the student council dance The Sage has just been informed you would know, wouldn't you? that the threesome we mentioned last week has reduced to a two-A city and a chorus girl some-Just Berry and Hedgecock-Are much alike, 'tis true

poor Rinehart. A city is built with outskirts, And a chorus girl is too. White orchids go to our janitors under the direction of C. C. Calhoun for keeping our building clean.

Five dollar question goes to Bar The Corps Reserves. Joye and D. L. Hale are the only which team has the best looking

A Cadet's' Prayer: never had a parachute. I never hope to see one. But I'll tell you this much any-

how, Watc Amarillo. mpa or hope **Boyles, Wanner, Cochran Campbell Are Nominated Elections To Be** 

Held Next Week

been nominated

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

for

No. 5

# Will Be Next Month

Preparations for a victory concert Nearly one-half of the senior class given early in November at received one vote or more in the the High school auditorium are now nominations for senior class presibeing made by the music departdent, vice-president, and secretary nent of Pampa High. This depart-Wednesday afternoon during home ment includes the Harvester band. room period directed by Ray Robbins, the Girls' The two highest nominees for Club, and A Capella Choir, both unpresident were Charlie Boyles and der the direction of Miss Marion James Wanner Helen Alexander Reichling, music supervisor of Pamand Billy Gise were the two high-

pa schools est nominees for vice-president, All three organizations will be Janice Wheatley and Julie Marie seated on the stage during the con-Bell were the two highest nominee cert. The hand will form a "V" for secretary of the senior class. in the center with the choral groups This is one of the first times that on either side. The concert will last at least half of the senior class stuan hour, with the time divided bedents have tween the singing groups and the positions to be held in the senior

class. "Russian songs will be featured by the A Capella choir. The Girls Glee Club will sing hymns," stated the director, Miss Reichling. cipal, said Thursday.

Community singing will be featur ed. The performers as well as the audience will participate in the singdent were Bob Cochran and Johnny Campbell. Joe Cree and Norma Jean ing of patriotic songs. Admission will Beagle were nominated for president, and nominees for secrestamps and bonds. tary were Joella Shelton and Wanda

on the lang end of a 21-0 score at Sad Assembly Turns Harvester Field Tuesday night Their opponents were the White Deer Bucks. Don Warren scored **Cheerful As Leaders** two touchdowns for the Harvesters, and Russell Neef tallied the other Herky Lane did the signal-calling **Give Out With Yells** hores for the Green and Gold.

A different kind of assembly was wasn't back in the Brownfield lineheld Friday afternoon in the high up this year. Although Pampa won chool auditorium, for instead of at Brownfield last year, this sparkhaving a cheery pep rally, at first ling back gave the team plenty of it was rather sad. trouble and was one of the most talked-about players in the Harvestcil president, made an announceer dressing rooms.

ment about the senior pictures and Did you notice those new uni-Fave Morehead, senior, presented orms the team was wearing last Miss Margaret Jones a going away Friday in the Phillips game? The present, Coaches Coffey and Crispants are gray, the jerseys and helments green and white. They wel made speeches and then introduced the coach and some of the came from Ft. Sill, and were worn only once or twice before they players of the Brownfield team, A short skit was presented by Betty came to Pampa. Maybe they'll bring, Holt and George Neef advertising the team good luck every time they the dance that was held in the are worn

cafeteria after the football game Brownfield, new to the conference Friday night. last year, made their first appear-Then came the coffin. ance on Harvester Field last Friof the football boys and the cheer day night. A large crowd was on leaders came down the aisle crying hand to see the game. Brownfield as if the whole student body had noted for their excellent school died, but of course it was just the spirit at their games.

spirit of the student body. After Some sort of record must have the crying had ceased Jerry, been set last week in the Phillips Doctor," Kerbow came rushing down game when the Harvesters threw the aisle with his tool case. only one pass in the entire game. pulled out a screw driver, gun, saw, t was complete Boyles to Cree, in nd every other the

man.

**Bradford Will Act** As Secretary Of **Student** Council

Members of Student Council elect-Dorothy Bradford, junior, secretary of the organization at a neeting in 102 Puesday, Jerry Kerow, president said. Other officers elected were junior, Johnny Campbell, Treasurer, Jean Paxson, parlianentarian.

Athletic Dorothy Bradford, majring in home economics and science, served as girl's coach for he home room last year. She gradu-ated from Junior High school with the honor or best girl citizen.

Short, blond Johnny, an ever-shining star in his class since he has Run-offs will be held some tim been attending school, has the all ext week, Dr. D. F. Osborne, prinimportant and vital job as treasur er. He was president of the so Nominees for junior class presi-

more class last year and has been playing on the Harvester for team for two years, playing halfviceback this fall. Intellectual, shrewd, Jean, chosen

s parliamentarian, has an average The seniors met in the library with of 96.5 in her studies. She has been secretary of her home room many times in past years, has been Mrs. J. R. Holloway. senior sponsor, in charge. Discussion of this year's annual and senior class dues were willing helper in the high school made. Junior's met in the auditorlibrary during both her years in ium with Miss Virginia Vaughn, high school. Constitution's of the Student head junior sponsor acting as chair-

Council were handed out at the meeting to every student repr tative by the president. David Caldwell, junior, was appointed as temporary publicity chairman for the all-school dance that was held Friday night. Plans were completed for the dance. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miss Jones Accepts

Position In Houston

After Jerry Kerbow, student coun-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS SPORTS SHOTS The

By FRANK FRIAUF Harvester B squad came out

All the Harvesters were glad Lewis

## FAMISHED FELLOWS, FEMALES

Are you.almost famished by lunch time? Everyone is as equally hungry as you-or did you ever realize that?

It appears that some of you have the habit-and a bad habit-of most. crowding in front of people in the cafeteria line. Or perhaps your best friend dashes out of the room and down the steps two and three at a time and supposedly saves you a "place" in the line-and you in turn take all the books, and put them up, and then go down and joyously ioin your little chums, who, through marvelous deduction, are almost to the trays and to the food

Ask yourself "Is this right-is this being considerate of all those other people who are waiting patiently (but most of the time impatientbehind you?" To justify your actions you may say, yes-yes, this is all right because my little chum used up a lot of energy and vitamins to get this far in the cafeteria line. But - do you realize that if everyone did this, things would get in a mess? Not only this, but when you crowd in front of someone it is a reflection on you and your character People notice who are guilty, and they're the same ones each day.

Be honest with yourself-if the answer comes from the bottom of your heart you will probably admit that it is wrong-wrong to let vourself commit such thoughtless actions chool years in Pampa

#### YOU MUST HELP MORE NOW -By PATRIOTIC PETE-

twins who always dress alike, collect This is not so much to inform you as to remind you of a duty noverty pins and odd dishes. They Last night I saw a movie. It was the picture of the terrible evacuaare 16, and choose volleyball as their tion of Bataan and Corregidor. It showed the love, the hate, the bloodfavorite sport shed, and the suffering enduring by the Americans and their allies be-The Jenks twins and the Wilson cause of the lack of the Americans at home to provide the materials and medical supplies so desperately needed by those who were giving twins have been great friends since they met when they were only one their lives for the cause of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." vear old.

We at home think that we have such a terrible time! We have rationing; we have shortages; we have long hours; we have to stay at Velma have twins aunts. One of these aunts has twin daughters. home to conserve. We get so tired of hearing the word "conserve." Do you think that those Americans on Bataan got tired of shortages? They got tired of eating the same old foods-horse meat or Chinese and other Their grandmother was a twin, and foreign foods. Those suffering from malaria felt the effects of the rationing of quinine; those who had operations without anesthetics certhird cousing tainly felt the pains of a shortage; the nurses, doctors, and fighters were fatigued from long hours, but they couldn't strike for shorter ones. his hair red and has withdrawn to writing newsy and cheerful letters, but not a fake cheerfulness, to the boys who are over there fighting for our inalienable rights!

go to work. Most people can not. tell these twins apart. Both boys These are the things we have to contend with contrasted to those of the ones on Bataan and Corregidor. We can help prevent this from are interested in FFA work. happening again and we MUST prevent it. We must give not only our money but also our time and effort to the Red Cross, the USO, and even writing newsy and cheerful letters, but not a fake cheerfulness, to the boys who are over there fighting for our inalienable rights! Money From Prize



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neien Alexander	projects," stated Mrs. Lou Roberts,
News editor Evelyn Kidwell	registrar.
Feature editors Pat Lively, Jeanne Chisholm	Mr. Calhound is collecting Blues
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out, Barbara-We know and juniors. They came here from Denver City, Texas. Joye reported

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dancing as her favorite occupation Sage congratulates the cheer leadand D. L. says eating interests him ers for their new, cute, and different yells-they're our candidate for the Carmichael and Jean Beagle go-Velma Floye and Thelma Joye outstanding leaders of this district

Davis are spending their third and -looks included last year in Pampa High school. These twins dress identically and

something (wonder what) in Algebra II class the fifth period; Herky Lane Since Jerry won the Student prefer skirts and sweaters to dresser skirts and sweaters to dress-They like blond, curly haired best they say. They lake to talking about how many girls he is

dating at once, he does get around boys best, they say. They plan to dents plenty of activities and the a lot doesn"t 'he; and on Don Warjoin the Army Nurses' Corps when students have awarded his efforts they graduate next spring. ren talking very seriously with Dot

by having big-turn outs at the dan-Marjorie and Margaret Wilson, ces-Good work. Jerry. 15-year-old sophomores, are active members of the Harvester band

one boy's opinion:

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oming up? Some boys have begun to believe These neat, attractive girls collect that there is still some peace in the Every one is really glad that the miniature dogs and salt and pepworld after last week-ask Randall?

per shakers. Their hobbies are knitting and crocheting. Marjorie Cute Martha Sheely, junior, has sponsor the annual in the place of and Margaret have spent all their joined the Little Harvester Staff,

day to teach school in Houston. having had experience on the Lub-Betty Jo and Peggy Jenks, forbock High School paper, The Wesmer LeFors students, are new in Well. Sage had better say adjeu terner World. Glad to have you Pampa High school this year. These

for now. I'll be back again next Martha. with more bits of juicy gosweek Can you imagine Dick Manry sip for all of you students. So long.

without his Brew-ster? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boys of Pampa High seem to think they could do better at making Student Council up the campus beauty-So here's

Hair ..... Mildred Overstreet Gives Sport Dance Joy Hale Several hundred students attend-Wanda Jay

Frances Crocker ed the all-school dance given by the ..... Jean Chisholm student council in the cafeteria of Betty Holt the high school immediately follow-Jean Beagle Legs ..... Anna Lois Alford ing the Pampa-Brownfield football game, Jerry Kerbow said. Complexion ..... Dorothy Johnson

-By R. W. M. Music was furnished by a player rented from a local firm. Ad-Sage hates to see Miss Margaret mission for the dance was 25 cents couple, and 35 cents stag.

Jones leaving high school and Pampa to teach English and Spanish in Having been invited through Pampa High Receives Marshall junior high school in Housletter sent by the Student Council ton. We hope that she likes teachto be guests at the dance. Brown-

ing in Marshall as well as she said she like teaching here.

creased twenty-five dollars Tues-day when a check for that amount Students at the student council dance Friday seemed to have a came to Pampa high from Montag very good time, especially two or Company as one of the awards folhree couples that we saw.

casions. Last winter C. C. Calhound, cus Everyone sems to jump when they odian, collected Blue Horse wrapee several boys with their hair pers and won a bicycle which put shaved (and I do mean shaved) and Pampa High school in the money strip of hair down the middle.of with three other schools in Textheir head, for they resemble very

nuch "The Last of the Mohicans

Several of the students groan verytime they see a certain senior girl running after a certain junior

boy. She doesn't let any grass grow under her Daisy Mae eet. Reminds us of on "Sadie Hawkins feet.

Charlie Beard is free now girls, THE ANNUAL - GO EARLY TO both beginning and advanced he says, Now m

the last quarter Sage saw Jimmy Berry and Dixie The Green and Gold met four Hedgecoke going down the hall Thursday holding hands;" Bobby They were Hollis, Lawton, and Weatherford, all in Oklahoma, and Philing horseback riding frequently aft-er school. HmmmMMMmmm; Larry lips, Texas,

-Westerner World.

talking with Martha Sheeley

BUY VICTORY STAMPS abou **Know Old Origins** 

**Of Famous Sayings** 

Have you ever stopped and won-Wilgus Thursday afternon after dered who wrote some of the puns owed them. chool; is this a new case of (?) or quotations that you have either

The Brownfield football boys ocheard or said? It may be from upied two rows in assembly plays

For instance you may have hear BUY VICTORY STAMPS school is going to have an annual this quoted: "If I should die, think this year. Miss Louise Warren will only this of me: That there is Reporter Enlightens

corner of a foreign field, that

Miss Margaret Jones who left Fri-day to teach school in Houston. of poetry is by the Englishman, Students on Location Rupert Brooke.

Maybe, to get down to something Of Unknown Places ou may have said once in your life this quotation is better known. "To

Have you ever wondered, geographbe or not to be-that is the quesically speaking, where places are? lish teachers have difficulty in pro-And never the twain shall meet, nouncing, enterprising students

Till Earth and Sky stand presently at would like to know where some God's great Judgment Seat; places are "near." But there is neither East nor West Border.

nor Breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face the people in the country never to face. heard of Pearl Harbor.

though they come from the ends Take the name Finschhafen, Finof the earth! schaffen is in New Guinea and New

That is from Rudyard Kipling's "The Ballad of East and West." Guinea is close to Australia and Australia is close to the Netherlanl The next line is what the charrecord Indies and the Netherland Indies acter. MacBeth, said in Act I, scene are close to China and China is close William Shakespeare's "Mac 3 of

Beth -Come what come may, time and the hour runs through roughest

day. 'Life is real, life is earnest field football players and fans, and the grave is not its gold well as Pampa High School students attended the all-school dance. Dust thy art to dust returnest was not spoken of the soul.—" This is from the first stanza This is the second dance given b

the Student Council this year. Both ongfellow's, "A Psalm of Life." have been most successful, as many BUY VICTORY STAMPSstudents have turned out for the oc

**Dictation To Begin** Sponsors present at the dance were Miss Anne L. Jones and Aubrey L

SENIORS-JUNIORS

Last but not least he nulled out a box of Pep and gave it to Neva teams for the first time this year. Lou Wodehouse, who played the Miss Margaret Jones, senior Eng dying spirit. After that she wasn't lish teacher and sponsor of the dead for the Pep was just what Quill and Scroll organization and the annual left Pampa Friday aftshe needed. She then began dancing. Then some of the football boys ernoon to become a teacher of Engand the cheer leaders took some lish in the Marshall Junior High School in Houston. and they started dancing. Seeing that this worked Jerry threw the

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Miss Jones has been teaching in box in the audience and then ev- Pampa High School for seven years evryone was aroused with extraorand has been the head of the Engdinary spirit. The cheer leaders led lish department for five years, com ing to Pampa from Abernathy. Benew yells, and the student body fol-

for teaching in high school, she taught English and math in junior

high. She earned her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English at the Texas State Teacher College for Women at Denton. She also studied at the University of Texas.

Extracurricular activities in which Miss Jones has participated are the annual, Quill and Scroll, Little Harvester, and the senior class. Her

home town is in Bartlett, Texas A breakfast was given by Mrs ion—" This is from Shakespeare's With the war being fought in so Robert Sanford, Mrs. G. H. Alex-"Hamlet." many far-off places, that even Eng-Mrs. J. R. Holloway Friday morning at seven o'clock in the home o Mrs. Sanford. All the women teach-

ers who have been teaching For instance before Pearl Harbor school since Miss Jones has been was attacked by the Japanese De-cember 7, 1941, more than half of



#### **Miss Tomberlin Weds** to Siberia and Siberia is close to Alas

ka and Alaska is close to Canada Hot off the wire, or at least hot anl Canada is close to, the United from a letter received by Miss States and the United States is Margaret Jones, is the news that close to Texas and everyone knows Miss Margaret Tomberlin, former where Texas is. So what's hard about finding Finchhafen? Incidefiteacher in Pampa High school, became the bride of 2nd Lt. John Galloway of the Army Air Forces on Oct. 2, in Topeka, Kans. tally Finschhafen is the place in New Guinea where the Japanese are progressing in a counter-offensive against the Allies.

Mrs. Galloway taught in Pampa High school for one and a half. Take a city or village in Russia. years, instructing in sophomore English and journalism. She also It would probably take all day to tell where it was, because Russia is sponsored the Little Harvester and so big and it would be monoton and the Quill and Scroll journalis telling what place is near what place ic society (as if it weren't monotonous

Lt. and Mrs. Galloway had be schoolmates since the tenth grade. Mrs. Galloway is now a WAVE in Washington with Naval Con

**Boys Shock Wheat** 

Thirty Agriculture boys earn ed \$87.50 this week by sh eat. This money will go in the F. F. A. fund.

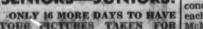
fore.). Maybe the best thing to do would ng dictation Monday. They have be to find the place you wanted to brief find on a map (or something), be-

cause it looks as though progress is a liftle slow very much as it is. Do shorthand classes and business law; Miss Mary Jo Matthis teaches typing you agree? anl bookkeeping. Miss Matthis, also conducts an adult class three night.

each week in typing. Miss Blanch McMillen teaches adults shorth the care of children of working

creen and gold strips hanging from the lights, making the scenery pic turesque. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ONLY 16 MORE DAYS TO HAVE



Steele, co-sponsors of the Student Council, Miss Louise Warren, C. T Hightower, and B. G. Gordon

The cafeteria was decorated with

In Shorthand Class Shorthand classes will begin tak-

been restricted to reading orms, phrases, and stories. Mrs. Russell Holloway teaches the

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The office of defense health and. welfare services co-ordinates all federal activities concerned with

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Sew up Leg Nerves COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22 - (AP) Army surgeons are using a new

FLINT. Mich., Oct. 23-(P)—The Bulck division of General Motors Corporation has produced 25,000 representation produced 25,000 Corporation has produced 25,000 representation produced 25,0 Liberator bomber engines, repre-senting something like 30,000,000 mand beed output ters here disclosed mand headquarters here disclosed horsepower, in less than 21 months. Four of the 1,200-horsepower radial

Four of the 1,300-horsepower laters engines, manufactured under license by Pratt & Whitney, go on each in the new he shaned into plates and also can be shaped into plates and In disclosing the production sheets contoured to substitute for ment, Harlow H. Curtice, missing pieces of bone and tissue

head of the Buick division, said in the face and skull. production is being stepped up The advantages of tantalum were leadily as more materials are reported by surgeons at the army's allocated to aircraft output and recently-dedicated Ashford general additional men and women are put to work in the company's plants here and at Mclrose Park, Ill. Army neurosurgeons rate tanta-

Declaring that manpower prob- lum, wire' far superior to catgut ems were approaching a critical or silk, they found the wire thread stage, Curtice said he hoped for could be seen in x-rays, permitting even higher efficiency in the plants, continuous study of the proceses

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSiency of 25 per cent does not seem ossible," he said, "in view of Southern Democrats the large accumulation of production experience on the part of great

of effort and skill can provide the SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 23-(/P)cushion needed when all the Wendell Willkie believes the Repub-

country's war industries are oper-ating at peak schedules and man-that will make it nationally victorpower requirements are at maxi- jous in 1944 over a Democratic party he termed dominated by Southern "political oligarchies" and torn by

> The Republicans will win, Willkie. a candidate for the 1944 G. O. P. presidential nomination, said this week, because in his view, the party s emerging with "a philosophy and a program," and "a potential unity which the Democrats have now

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Imhof now drew in his breath

for the big plunge. "I have not the benefit of know-

ing your regulations here, sir, so

and one or two of the family to come and see me off tonight. Of

course, sir, if it is against regula-tices . . ." he trailed off. "No, there is nothing in the

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bids, Schroeder.

I may be asking a favor-'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - (AP)

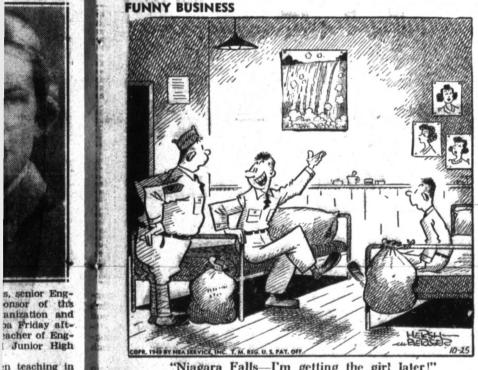
hopelessly lost." Speaking at a political rally in behalf of State Senator Joe R. Hanley, Republican candidate for Willkie assailed the Southern wing of the Democratic party, which he declared administers or working declared administers or controls Law Explained Washington, from the state department down." The Southern bloc, he declared, ban against the Chinese-now be-

are unable to exercise the right of franchise." He also attacked what American good will. he described as the Democratic party's "corrupt political machines

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ABOARD THE BRITISH HOS-PITAL SHIP ATLANTIS, Goete-borg, Sweden, Oct. 20.—(Delayed)-The bill to lift the immigration (P)-The majority of the 835 Germaintains its power "because mil-lions of the people in their states are unable to exercise the right of been called mainly two things: By its friends — an evidence of ditions at home as "Allied propa-

By its enemies—an "empty ges ganda." That at any rate, is the impres-Under the bill 105 Chinese, from sian which British royal army a country whose population is 400 medical corps attendants obtained million, could enter this country in talking to them on the four-day yearly. Great Britain, with a pop- sea journey from England. It is ulation of only 46 million, can send also the impression which I got as

I watched German air force and 65.721 But all the figures are based on navy personnel transfered from the quota system set up in 1929. Un- Atlantis.

"They don't realize what the der the immigration law all counyearly no more than a total of 150,-Brown, an RAMC private. "Three 000 emigrants. fourths of the Germans aboard this The number of persons coming ship are from bombed cities such as here from any one country must be Hamburg, Bremen, Emden, Dort-

in proportion to the number of per-sons who, living here in 1920, had don't believe the news, for example, that Stuttgart or Munich have been the same national origin. (It would work like this: If in seriously bombed. Hamburg may 1920 the only persons living in this have been hard hit, they agree, but country were 2 million of Swedish origin and 1 million of British or-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS igin, then Sweden could send yearly 100,000 emigrants and Great Brit-**Miami FFA Outlines** ain 50.000). From early in American history

origin here outnumbered those from other countries. Now Great Britain's the number of persons of British MIAMI, Oct. 23-The annual proquota is higher than any other

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"Niagara Falls-I'm getting the girl later!" Errand tor

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THE PLUNGE house cellar, offering, as Rick's cautious exploration proved, es-cape to the open. fact, I had put you down for a ship that was to go out tonight."

CHAPTER XXIV CK, too, was waiting and grow-ing more bored every minute. CK too, was waiting and grow-ing more bored every minute. Cosed the door at the head of the stairs, righted the wardrobe, the stairs, righted the wardrobe, could not keep some of his exulta-tion from showing. Fortunately RICK, too, was waiting and grow-For a long time the discomfort of the hard, rickety chair abetted pushed it back almost into its for- Leiber took it for zeal. his intention to keep watch, then mer position, leaving just enough he dozed in spite of himself. space for him to squeeze past and He woke with a start and lis- gain the vault entrance if neces-

tened. Then he heard it, the sary, then settled down to wait scuffling noise that had served to for Imhof.

Afternoon slid into evening "A favor?" Leiber frowned. "I don't know, sir. If it is I shall wake him. He sprang up and peeped between me door and the when in the failing light Rick amb. This might be Imhof, was electrified by the appearance not ask it. It was sometimes though it was early for him to be above the gate of a cautiously allowed at Hannover, but the field returning. Through the crack Rick raised head, topped by an unmisthere was not so well run as here, beheld a stranger, a poorly takable peaked cap. The Gestapo! dressed, rough-looking man Like a cat Rick simped between as I can see." He paused uncertainly.

"Well, what is this matter?" astride the gate top. Rick darted for the window to drop down out-down the concealed stairs, turned asked Leiber, his curiosity for the window to drop down out-side, only to stop dead. Chugging back to pull the wardrobe snug aroused.

against the secret doorway, then by below was a river-police boat. Rick was trapped. He would fled. . . .

have to hide. But where? The T took every atom of Imhof's home wardrobe! In a flash and without a sound Rick was inside and drew nerve to present himself at the leave we have not seen each other Mannheim plane works. door closed with a soft click.

"Kurt Schroeder, former lieu-tenant in the Luftwaffe, reporting long." He set his eye to a chink in the

wood and watched. The man stole in quietly, glanced around, took a look out of the window and recoiled from to Captain Leiber for duty as per instructions." This at the eninstructions." This at the en-trance where his papers were ex-amined, found in order, and he himself was admitted. Captain Leiber, a sallow, fussy Rick's view. Rick shifted slightly to see. Small as the movement was it made the old wardrobe Captain Leiber, a sallow, fussy

was it made the old wardrope creak. Next instant the door was flung open. For a split second fluck blinked, half blinded by the flood of light. Before he could move or speak, he was in dark-but did not bid him be seated. "Look a bit pale, Schroeder. Your wound." ness again as the door slammed to. Then both he and his little en-

Imhof assented. closing space of blackness pitched "Your record at Hannover is forward, falling, falling, and the wardrobe came down with a bang, door side under, on the floor. By the time Rick stove out a panel in the back the cunning infruder was gone. But his line of retreat stood revealed. The wardrobe had concealed a door, behind which a flight of steps descended to a forther a passage ind to a gartiy collapsed ware-ind to a fareform are ficilitions. Any resemblance to actual perform or happenings is coincidentat. good," said Leiber, "Keep it so. wardrobe came down with a bang,

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persons here in 1920 was so small plans for leadership training and livestock improvement. The number of Chinese-origin livestock improvement. Members of the chapter are to de-

Ireland (Eire) with a population velop leadership by taking part in of only 3 million has a yearly al-lowable quota of 17.853 — that a quota of 105 would represent its and parliamentary procedure, and by having certain responsibilities in share of eligible immigrants. If more than 105 Chinese were to carrying out a program of activities be admitted yearly then the quota which include holding a Father and

Son banquet, conducting co-operative enterprises, to help raise funds for chapter expenses, sponsoring district livestock judging contest

as Imho, had hoped. "May I inquire something, sir?" and attending encampment. Imhof pursued. Leiber nodded. "I have had five days' leave and I "We have tried to balance our pro gram" Truett Thompson president am eager to resume active duty, if you will be good errough to let

of the chapter, said, "between work and pleasure and to include enough different activities, so that each boy Leiber nodded. "As a matter of can find some field in which he is suited to take the lead."

The Miami F. F. A. chaper is affiliated with the national organization of boys studying Agriculture with about 252,000 members in the entire United States and 22,000 mem-

bers in Texas. Zack Jaggers is the agdiculture teaiher and with the F. F. A. Boys have helped a number of farmers shock feed recently. They have also spent several hours in cleaning off the cemetery, and will assist in butchering hogs.

regulations would have to be broken for them. Opponents of the pending measure predicted its passage would be the beginning of a break OUR BOARDING HOUSE down in immigration laws.

The American Federation of Labor opposes lifting the ban on the Chinese—and is supported by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars-on the grounds that immigration of Chinese would take jobs away from returning service



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... HE TRACKED PAINT THRU MY HOUSE, POURED WATER IN THE PHONO-

GRAPH, BROKE FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, TWO VASES AND A PITCHER THREW GOLDFISH ON THE FLOOR, TORE UP BOOKS, AND LET THE

CANARY OUT OF ITS CAGE! S

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BOYS! A FIENDS

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Billy Mitchells Bomb Japs' Hong Kong Oil Dump



(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA) Sweet sight in the sky for Imprisoned Americans, British and Chinese on Hong Kong were the B-25 Mitchells (Tokyo bombers) of the U. S. 14th Air Force that raided a Jap oil dump on the nearby mainland of China. This airview shows the rugged terrain where Japs pushed British back in December, 1941, along with city of Kowloon, at lower left; Stonecutter's Island, former British ammunition dump, at left of smoke column; and Lantao Island, under the bomber shadow. Hong Kong Island is off to left of picture.

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shooting in these sensational pic-

isher of Field and Stream maga-

zine. You will learn that there is

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Ship Torpedoing

# **All America Is Pictured** in New **Jack Lamb Movie**

Jack Lamb, nationally known era did the subject full justice. sportsman and outdoor life photogshowing of his newest picture "Amer- asked not to bring bables and tiny Pampa Field. ican Cavalcade," at 8 p. m. Monday children. All children must be acin the Junior High school auditocompanied by adults. Doors will be rium here, under the auspices of open at 7 p. m. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Many people will remember the pic-**Texans Survive** tures of Alaska big game hunting

which Lamb presented at the A.F.I. meeting here last year. This new picture "American Cav-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23-(AP)alcade," is a pot-pourri of America. A navy armed guard crew was re-Lamb was called upon to show pictures to returning groups of injured being torpedoe in the Indian ocean at all fields and camps throughout soldiers and also in connection with and subsisting for days on a diet of the nation, is wrapped up in the all-the war bond drives, so he set to corn meal and sand. Field rations." work to make up a picture that Twenty-two merchant seamen and

would depict the real America and 16 armed guardsmen, including J. ed rations is coffee. Under this sysgive the spectator a better appreci- A. Cambell of Sherman, Texas, tem 2.8 pounds of coffee are used ation for our great country. From the blue waters of the North crashed through their ship.

Atlantic to the rugged mountains of Other Texans aboard included A. the amount of coffee called for unthe Southwest, Lamb's camera L. Grasty, gunner's mate 3rd class der the field ration system, the men swung across the country, making of Palestine, Curtis G. Haryman, working in and near the hangars as pictures of the interesting scenes seaman 1st class of Sweetwater, A. well as the members of the guard C. Hirsch and J. H. Henry, both of and beauty spots. If you would like to visit New Houston.

Eleven of the guardsmen spent 16 York, Lamb will give you the most complete picture of the great city that anyone could expect. If you between of the guardsmen spent 16 days in an open boat, living on sparse rations of malted milk tab-bislets, pemmican, a dolphin and bis- each man is provided with one piece would like to bask on the sunny cuits, before reaching shore. beach at Miami, he will show you Five were adrift for 20 days sun-

#### THE PAMPA REWS

war

**Rail Association President Denies Wallace Charges** 

J. J. Pelley of Chicago, president the Association of American Railroads, has made the following statement in response to satements nade by Vice President Wallace at Dallas on Oct. 20:

"The vice president of the United ed attack upon the transportation agencies of the country, made at Dallas, has echoed old and discredited statements which have been inswered time after time by spokes- into the record of the senate hearnen of government and industry. "He repeats assertions made by

mployees of the anti-trust division f the department of justice in a public hearing before a senate comnittee, but he does not refer to the act that these assertions were conlusively refuted by responsible pubofficials and private citizens conerned with transportation. The truth is that the conference methds of considering rates have long been in use and have had the approval of both shippers and public egulating authorities, and that every conclusion reached is subject to review by the interstate commerce commission. Speaking for railways, they are willing and anxious that their rate making agencies should be subject to commission ontrol, under regulations that will be practicable and fair.

Mr. Wallace devoted much time o alleged discrimination against the South and West in the matter of rate adjustments. All such questions are again before the interstate commerce commission in a comprehensive proceeding involving all the issues. That body, which enjoys the confidence of the country to a very high degree can certainly be trusted to do justice to all sec-

"Mr. Wallace would have the public believe that railway freight rates are unreasonably high. As a matter of fact, they are the lowest in the world. The average revenue for hauling a ton of freight one mile is less than one cent. That is less than at any time in the past 25 years.

"The vice president repeats with rapher, will appear in a free public of the auditorium, all parents are Charles V. Percival mess officer at the necessary ground services. This contract has lately been reviewed

revised and approved by the civil ficient food, Capt. Purcival explain- aeronautics board, as to certain ed, but many of the foods which provisions as to rate levels had been eliminated, but even before revision the contract had no effect upon foods being substituted. Many of air line express rates. This is obvious from the fact that the original contract provisions limited air rates to twice railroad express rates, whereas Mr. Wallace states that these air rates are 80c per ton mile, which is five or six times the measure of rail express rates. The truth is: that the air rates are fixed by the air lines and the express con-

ad no effect whatever, much to do with the adoption "It is true that Mr. Wallace when he was the secretary of agriculture, opposed the regulation by the interstate commerce commission of motor and water rates, a reform ap- of the interstate commerce comm proved by congress in response to sion. That body needs no defense the overwhelming sentiment of the at my hands. Its more than 50 country. It is difficult to reconcile such a position with his statements itself. It is strong in the confidence in this speech that the commission of the country. may be depended on to prevent ruinous and undesirable competi-

tion "Mr. Wallace devotes a consid-States in a savage and unwarrant- erable amount of time to the socalled Western agreement, formerly in effect on certain western railroads. Those who are interested in this question should read the state

into the record of the senate hear-into the record of the senate hear-any kind of super-government. under the original law. This would on a radio program Monday night. ings by W. Averill Harriman, our -William J. Grace of the Republi-. ambassador to Russia who had can Revival Committee.

**LEVINE'S** Present

agreement some 2 years ago.

is filled with statements,

#### McNutt Would "The address by the vice presider Lose Powers that, by implication, at least, reflect upon the competency, if not the integrity, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (P)-A

congressional move to strip Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt of year's valuable service speaks for all authority over administration of the selective service system was dis-"In his references to Wall Street closed today with formal publicacontrol of the railroads Mr. Wal- tion by the house military commitlace is merely rattling the dry bones tee of its explanation of a new legis-

of ancient prejudices." lation on draft deferments. The committee, by a vote reported BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We realize that a nation, like ready passed by the Senate, a secan individual, has an obligation to tion directing the president to deleother nations. But we must stop at gate to the director of selective serv-

bypass McNutt, the manpower chief,

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1943 Hershey, the director

The new legislation is slated for house action next week. It wo strengthen the selective service rector's authority on appeals and would nullify McNutt's recent order listing certain occupations as non-deferable regardless of whether the employe has dependent

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Radio Appearance

**Of Actor Barred** LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-

as unanimous, wrote into a bill al- Film Actor Robert Cummings is scheduled to appear in court Monday to show cause why he should Universal Pictures contends his who supervises Maj. Gen. Lewis B. radio appearance is unauthorize

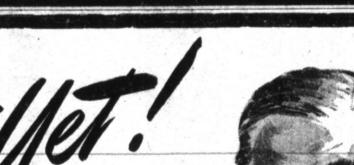
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Civilians who must now pay for really something in the Panhandle their food with coupons as well as the usual inaccuracies the oft-told to take pictures of, and Lamb's cam-money will be interested to learn story of the contrast between the Due to the limited seating capacity its men, according to Captain Agency, which performs for them Chapter Hardware Hardw

The men are never lacking in sufare lowest in the nation's supply are not served as often, with other the "extras" also have been elimi-

nated or reduced sharply. The army method of preventing ported in good condition here after waste, now in practice at PAAF as

One of the examples of shortenwere aboard when the torpedo in making seven gallons of coffee, which serves 100 men. While this is squadron, are furnished thermos jugs of steaming hot java on cold

wintry nights. Butter, formerly served in unlimited amounts, is now rationed and of butter at every meal. This en-

ables every man to get his share

Six pounds of meat per week are

provided for each man, and every

effort is made to get variety of

Other articles of food have been

half ounces per gallon served.

hit. Tea is made up with one and

meats during the week.

all of the spectacular beauty of that planting their scarce food with sargreat resort. dines scooped out of the sea by

If you have heard of Silver hand. They walked and crawled 20 Springs, Florida, where a million miles over a tortuous trail to a napeople go each year, then Lamb will tive village show you scenes that you would never

-BUY VICTORY STAMPShope to see, even if you were there GLOBE TROTTERS The management of Silver Springs furnished him with a submarine boat from which Lamb photographed more than 25 feet beneath the sur-

the first motion pictures ever made foundation.

from wild rattlesnakes. Lamb made

of this man about whom pages have

pers and magazines.

HARTFORD, Conn.-Though each Bread, formerly served freely, is now has done more than one person's reduced so that from 15 to 20 pounds share of globe-trotting, Mr. and of it are served to each 166 men, Mrs. Maurice Culver are looking the amount varying with the meal At Silver Springs is also the famed forward to a missionary assignment Capt. Percival states that the

Ross Allen, who extracts the venom in Africa when they finish their menus served are provided by the studies at the Hartford seminary eighth service command, and in this way all posts serve the same food Still in their early twenties, Mrs. at the same time, or as nearly so as been written in numerous newspa- Culver, daughter of missionary par-

possible. However, due to local conditions, the foods will vary from time to time. "The army and navy have come to

the conclusion, through experience and reasearch," Capt. Percival declared "that food is a good morale

builder, both on the home front and among the armed forces. If the food rationed to our service men, it

But the part of Lamb's picture that ther was in the consular service. will make your heart skip a few beats had visited a total of 49 countries is the duck and goose hunting pic- before they were married in 1941.

Time Out For A Dip

ents, and her husband, whose fa-



U. S. Marine Corps Ph of sentries and machine gunners watchin pers and patrols, members of a Marine Corps e ake advantage of an opportunity to take much ver of a S

should keep the folks back in civiian life satisfied with the rationing system." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Yes, Sir, It Sure Pays to Advertise SEATTLE, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Yes, sir, pays to advertise. There was a total absence of pub-

licity for a performance last night by Harmonica Maestro Larry Adler and Dancer Paul Draper. Twelve persons turned up for the

Adler and Draper went through with their performances. The lack of patrons was attributed to a mis-

understanding with the sponsor about dates. The two entertainers. return to the footlights tonight for an advertised show. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Missimo Donates To Foundation**

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 23.-(AP) -Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has donated \$25,000 to the Mayling Soong Foundation - established in honor of the 25th anniversary of her graduation from Wellesley Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee director of the women's reserve USNR, announced today during exercises in Wellesley college memorial chapel.

The Mayling Soong Foundation was established in June, 1942, as an agency for creating better under-standing between the East and the West.

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