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Pampa Girl Looks Up **To** Opposite at U. T.



Dorace Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 Banks, is the shortest student at the University of Texas, and Volney O'Connor of Gonzales is the tallest. Dorace is four feet ten, while O'Connor is six feet ten, too tall to be admitted to any branch of the armed forces. Both are freshmen and plan to study journalism. Derace, who was graduated from Pampa High school last fall, was an employe of The News advertising staff during the summer.

School Children Join War Chest Campaign would agree to disagree, that there would be a lot of suspicion and that they would not get anywhere. But they would not get anywhere. But would not get anywhere. But they would not get anywhere.

given an opportunity to take part in ever county's \$38,000 Community Chest campaign bution is not to be considered from

In the public and parochial schools any angle except as the child's part today teachers explained the pur- in the drive. poses of the chest, gave pupils an fects any contribution by the father envelope for their personal contri- or mother, he stated. bution and told them they could Six Pampa men visited the schools will be revealed, probably from Mosing to solicit teacher contributions

a dollar.

"We'd like to have all these ening to solicit teacher contributions and explain the workings of the had been talking things over quietvelopes returned just as soon as student campaign. The men and trolly and that relations individually possible," Frank Smith, drive co-chairman said. "Pupils should bring Johnson and Wayne Phelps, B. M. per cent the envelopes back even though they Baker; Lieb Langston,

New Vote Asked On Liquor Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)-Its work on a new revenue bill virtually completed after flat rejection of a saues tax, the house ways and means sales tax, the house ways and means consider its vote for increased postal bombers attack a U. S. destroyer. rates and a 66 2-3 per cent boost in Leading pilot of the enemy planes liquor taxes.

committee probably would put the win naval air wings in World War whiskey tax at \$8 a gallon instead | 2 of \$10 as previously approved. The

The new tax bill contains only about \$2,000,000,000 added revenue, visited him and he took them to one-fifth of the sum requested by tax is put at \$8, the bill will be reduced by approximately \$240,000,000. and other tax cutbacks appeared

Knutson said a \$10 tax-\$2.50 a quart or 12.5 cents a drink for 100 proof whiskey—might "put too much Kesselring Out of a bonus on moonshining and bootlegging and we can't afford to bring back those conditions of prerepeal days.'

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SLAV CHAPLAIN RILLED

CAIRO, Oct. 29—(P)—The Yugo-slav information office announced ceeded him. today that Father Dionisius Juric, Pavelic, rubber stamp dictator of istry of information, made the an- preceding Friday, was sent home by the German-backed Croat govern- nouncement, quoting Berlin as its ment, had been killed in a recent | between Quisling forces and Gen. Draja Mihailovic's bands mity between Field Marshal Erwin

James B. Massa, city water de- VICHY UPHEAVAL SEEN superintendent, mapping out his autumn schedule. Depart-ment employes are now cleaning out

Pive-One Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51 -Adv.

Pampa Naval Flier Plays Movie Role

Smith explained that this contri-

yesterday afternoon and this morn-

See WAR CHEST Page 8

A Pampa man had the unique experience of enacting on the creen a real life role, although in reverse character, in the Columing at the LaNora theatre

In one scene, six Japanese dive is Lieut. (jg) Harold Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam of wars. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) said the Pampa, first Gray county man to

Lieutenant Haslam has returned to action in the Southwest Pacific. Last August he was in Seattle on While there, his parents administration. If the spirits he had the role of a Japanese aviator, leading the other five plane in the attack on the U.S. craft The picture was made at the U S. Naval Station, San Diego, Cali

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-As Commander

LONDON, Oct. 29—(P)—An Axis for high school student, missing source confirmed today that Field since Monday from the home of his Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring has parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, been relieved of his command in outhern Italy and that General

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, Lee had left home to go to school, ersonal chaplain of Dr. Anton in a broadcast recorded by the min- but because he had been absent the

There were many stories of en Rommel and Kesselring. Unconfirmed Swedish reports some days ago said Rommel demanded Kesselring's overalls, blue short-sleeve sport dismissal on the threat of resigning nimself

BUY VICTORY STAMPS LONDON, Oct. 29-(A)-The Ber

inspecting lines for leaks, and as much advance work as "is not being disputed" in German sile while the weather is fav- foreign office circles.

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin, 2413

Mayor Won't Risk Britches

FDR Reveals

Objective Is

World Peace

being drafted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(AP)-

President Rossevelt said today that

the Moscow conference has been a

great success and he indicated it

was in its final phases where for-

mal documents of agreement are

Mr. Roosevelt told a press-radio

onference also that he was very

much in favor of a senate declara-

tion that, to avoid war in the future,

this country will cooperate with oth-

discussion in the senate was ade

the net results of the meeting of

conferees, Mr. Roosevelt said

Stalin would be the principals.

Russians and British.

They are attempting, he said, to

work toward the objective of

unanimity not only on the progress

of the war but also in the transi-

tion period afterward. The con-

in big things rather than in cross-

he thought some general language

would emerge and he remarked that

too specific terms might have to be

He said he thought it would be a

very fine thing for the senate t

say that this country would cooper-

ate with others to avoid future

The senate, the president said, has

Asked whether the resolution now

under consideration met his speci-

fications of a declaration that this

country will join with others in ef-

forts to avoid wars. Mr. Roosevelt

See MOSCOW Page 8

No Trace Found

Albert Lee Wilson, 14-year-old jun-

Mrs. Wilson notified the police

disappearance. She said that Albert

He failed to return to school and

Albert Lee is 5 feet 3 inches tall.

weighs 100 pounds, has black hair

and brown eyes, was dressed in blue

shirt, and brown oxfords at the time

department Monday of her

his teacher for an excuse

did not come back home.

WEATHER FORECAST

of his dispappearance.

a. m. Today

Of School Boy

1136 Wilcox.

every right to talk about the issue

changed at some later date.

as long as it wants to

Regarding the senate's foreign

ing t's and dotting i's.

per cent.

But he did not care to say

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29-(AP)-Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans has declined an offer of Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, Wash., to "bet his britches" on a competitive scrap drive between the two cities.

In an answer to Mayor Cain's proposal, Maestri wrote that major emphasis on a scrap drive at the present time might hamper other war activities.

Parade, Tennis ers. But he did not care to say that the Connally resolution under Match Details The chief executive asserted that Are Announced

Russian, British and American for-Hundreds of aviation cadets, dozeign ministers make it a tremendous ens of military vehicles, detachsuccess not only from the point of ment of inilitary police and the view of definite items of agreement, Pampa Army Air Field band will but also from the standpoint of the open a big WAC rally here Sunday afternoon. The colorful formal par-The overall objective, of course, he ade will pass through downtown aid, is peace in the world at the end Pampa, leading up to the high school tennis courts where an exhimost important thing before the bition court match between Lt. Don- fearful that the commissioner of of aggression. That is far and away A reporter remarked that the presi- and professional champion, and Lt. the constant unit cost plan be abaning peace," and Mr. Roosevelt said mer 11th ranking national amateur methods: assessment on market emphatically that he had always than 2,000 people. had such confidence. To a question

Purpose of the gala affair is to whether he thought the Moscow parley had "confirmed and strengthen- acquaint residents of the Panhandle ed" this confidence, the chief ex- with the advantages offered to womecutive replied in the affirmative. en between 20 and 50 in the Wom-He said he did not know anything en's Army Corps, in which they are price. Such price represented either more than he had two weeks ago now able to enlist in the job of their about the possibility that the dis-choice in the air forces. ould lead to another tri-Sunday's program will get under-

partite talk in which he, Prime Min-ister Churchill and Premier Marshal ses to be the biggest military exhibition ever put on in this cty. Four Mr. Roosevelt said a lot of cynics cadet squadrons in formal dress will constitute the bulwark of the paradhad felt when the Moscow deliberahe said, has been amazingly good. vers.

He gave equal credit for this to the Several military vehicles—jeeps, retary of State Hull and to the Rus- scout cars and reconnaissance cars -will be scattered through the par-What specific documents and agreements have been reached, Mr. guard squadron in full battle dress Roosevelt did not disclose. At the and carrying sub-machine guns and od, the committee contends that the proper time, the president said, they rifles.

will be as follows: Form at the courthouse, move south on Russell to Atchison, east to Cuyler and north on Cuyler to the high school courts. Following the parade. which will remain intact until it reaches the high school and the cadets file into their seats, will be some of the "hottest" tennis ever seen in these parts. Prior to the feature match between Budge and Alloo, a doubless exhibiference, he said, has been engaged tion wil be staged, featuring Budge and Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF commanding officer, opposed Alloo and Capt. Francis W. Humphpolicy proposal, Mr. Roosevelt said rsy commanding officer of the 454th

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Important Notice To Subscribers Of The Pampa News

Due to wartime restrictions, in- dustry by Monday. creasing scarcity of newsprint and as a protection to its carrier boys, highlighted by these developments The Pampa News today was forced to adopt a new and rigid pol- ers exceeded 60,000 early today and way. icy on weekly spbscription col- the figure was expected to grow lections from subscribers on city hourly

made on a city route after a sub- virtually imperative under the war scriber has become 30 days in ar- labor board disputes act. Such

at a later date. In other words if your paper is will give tremendous import to not paid for on time, no paper can meeting of United Mine Workers be delivered again to your address. policy committee on that day. If your're going to be away from home when your carrier boy col- sion in the Pennsylvania anthracite lects on Saturday, make arrange- miners' wage dispute, awarding ar ments to see that he gets his mon-

for the boy. Subscribers who get their paper delivered on city routes should pay their boy once a week, preferably in advance. The carrier boy would rather have you pay him one week at a time instead of a dollar or two in advance. This helps the boy gives the subscriber some leeway

So, if you want your Pampa News, pay your boy every Saturday. And remember—

If you get behind in your payments and the paper is stopped—
it cannot be renewed for the dura-

look Ladies! We have Na-

By Cattlemen

Moscow Conferences Successful

enue officials today against changes guards.

Headed by Frank S. Boice of Soconstant unit cost method be offifor calculating income taxes. H K Fawcett of Del Rio. Texas.

one of the committeemen, predicted mean "financial ruin" to cattle and sheep raisers through the imposition of what he described as "inequitable, excessive and prohibitiv

The grower representatives were ald Budge, former world's amateur internal revnue would insist that Edward Alloo, of Pampa Field, for-doned in favor of one of these star, will be presented before more vaue, or capitalization of a herd subject to depreciation.

The constant unit cost plan was developed, committee members said, to show the variation in numbers of livestock valued at a constant the first per animal cost of his herd to the stockman, or his esti-

value The livestock committee contends that the essence of this system is consistency, in that year after year each animal in each class is value at the same price. A bureau agent in Texas

years ago challenged the validity of this method and sought to substitute the market price method. The board of tax appeals upfield the Committeemen said that agent. ruling led to a fear that the constant unit cost method would be bandoned elsewhere in the West Criticizing the market value methvaluation of a breeding herd is a matter of opinion, appraisal and matter of opinion, appraisal and officers today investigation and that the conjecture are conjecture and the conjectur conjecture, and that each man's herd varies from the next in breed, age, condition, quality, weight and other characteristics. This would confront revenue agents with tremendous administrative difficulties

The growers representatives contend the capitalization method combines the difficulties of determining costs with "the impossiblity of segregating animals and classes of animals, and subjecting them to reasonable rates of depreciation. RUY VICTORY STAMPS

they said.

Country Nears New Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — (AP) A coal crisis - the fourth in six months—faced President Roosevelt today as spreading strikes indicated a probable near-paralysis of the in-

The critical labor situation was 1. The number of idle mine work-2. The war labor board referred

Under the new set-up no deliv- the strikes to the president, making of The Pampa News will be government seizure of the idle mines seizure would immediately make any Once the subscriber does fall person who encouraged interruption into the arrears column there can of production subject to criminal be no renewal of the subscription prosecution. If the president orders the seizure before Monday, it

3. The WLB announced its deciincrease of 32.2 cents a day under ey. Leave it with a neighbor, or the little steel formula, free tools leave it at The Pampa News office and equipment estimated to be worth 20 to 25 cents a day, and an increase in the annual vacation payment from \$20 to \$50. The anthracite miners had asked an increase of \$2 a day and portal-toportal pay, and an unfavorable reaction to the decision was seen im mediately

Good News, Girls, Alan Ladd's Back

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29-(AP)-Ten months' service in the army air forces has ended for Screen Actor Alan Ladd. His studio announced Corp. Ladd's medical discharge, ordered at a Santa Barbara, Calif., military hospital where he was treated for a stomach disorder complicated by in-

Livestock Tax Italian Prisoners Change Fought To Get Privileges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - (P) - been in custody for at least six Italy became a co-belligerent of the Cattle and sheep raisers, through a months and "who have shown by Allies. special committee representing prin- their demeanor that they can be cipal growers' organizations, will trusted" will be allowed to do work required to report to military au-protest to bureau of internal revouside of prison camps without thorities any instances of unsatis-

SHIPS SHELL IT

years in computing income taxes of war camp is at Hereford, Deaf given by them.

nita, Ariz., the 12-man committee day, the war department said the "will be required to sign a state-will present a brief asking that the new system for prisoners will be ment that he will obey all rules and constant unit cost method be officially sanctioned as the procedure for calculating income taxes.

Instituted gradually, with 165 optically sanctioned as the procedure military authorities." The depart-others to escape, or help others to escape, that he will at miles southeast of the key base of that denial of the request would custody of individuals who would the prisoner of war identification

factory conduct on the part of pri-(The nearest Italian prisoner of soners, or of violations of pledges

"Each prisoner placed in this In making this announcement to- category," the announcement said, ment said "no prisoners will be all times wear identifying clothing Rabaul.

Butter will stay at 16 points

Other changes in the meats-fats

crease for margarine to six points a

pound; boosts of one point for shor-

tening as well as salad and cooking

In other processed food changes,

Changes increase the point value

18, while the boost on a No. 2 1-2

can of pears is from 21 to 24 points.

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Orville Carpenter

Is Believed Dead

Ration Points For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)— | apple in cans or bottles. Boosts were point values for processed points in the ration cost of berries. apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pine-

Mrs. Roy Hunt Believed Killed Unintentionally

Littlefield Tuesday morning.

county, co-investigator of the case of common No. 2 cans of aples and with Ranger Capt. Maney Gault, disclosed that the suspect, a middle-age, boot-tough convict, had points. No. 1 tall cans of fruit cockvoluntarily made a written statement of his recent activities-and then laughingly refused to sign it. The statement was given over a two-hour period, Hutson said, bu the suspect cagily side stepped important items in his story. Then he refused to put his name to th

document. Questioning of the man, who was on last May, probably will be recessed for a few days, Hutson said, until he and Gault can make investigations in south and central

Hutson said it appeared to him that the killer (or killers) of the well-known couple who were found bound, beaten and dead on their blood-soaked bed was intent only missing a year ago. He had been on "getting Roy Hunt out of the

"It looks like he didn't mean to letter dated Sept. 28. kill her (Mrs. Hunt, 26) but that she just got hurt in all the ex- a nephew of the late Dr. A. Cole of Girl Strangler The convict, the sheriff said, is

his whereabouts between last Sat-See MRS. HUNT Page 8

Permanent Military

WASHINGTON. Oct. 29-(AP)-In

professed to see such a course as points.

Italian war prisoners who have regarding Italian prisoners The army said employers will be

Smith county) instituted gradually, with its oper- regulations; that he will not es- Gen. MacArthur's offensive which paroled: that is, released into the issued him and carry at all times

The announcement apparently signed to him.

Jams, Jellies Listed

Jams, jellies and fruit spreads, ordered also for pineapple juice and which will be rationed beginning three tomato products, but the val-Sunday, were assigned values of four ues on beets, pumpkin or squash and six points a pound jar by the and grapefruit were reduced. office of price administration today. OPA announced also that begin-Accompanying this announcement ning Sunday the ration cost of 42 in the agency's November chart of pork, veal, lamb and mutton cuts foods will be lowered one to two points, were increases of from two to five with beef values unchanged program included a two-point in-

(See Pictures, Page 8)

officers today investigating the connection, if any, of their first Sheriff Sam Hutson of Lamb pound

Petty Officer Carpenter has two tough old criminal "and he isn't brothers in the armed forces, both a boob" when it comes to parrying also in the navy. They are Chester questions. So far he hasn't satis- who was here recently on leave, a factorily explained, Hutson said, gunner's mate and petty officer, stationed in Washington, D. C., and Robert, seaman first class, stationed at San Pedro, Calif. Another brother. Roy, is at home here and is employed by Danciger Oil & Refineries; a sister, Mrs. John Marshall now of Kansas City, was a former

telephone operator here.

October, 1942.

Jap Fascist Is

Reported Suicide

Orville had been stationed at

Pearl Harbor. He and his brother

Chester and six other men from

this section of the Panhandle, in-

cluding Jack Stroup, motor mech-

reunion party there one day in

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29-(AP)-A

apanese Domei news agency broad-

cast from Tokyo reported the death

by suicide of Seigo Nakano, ultra-

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Bases Asked for U. S.

trust-in-God-but-keep-the-powder dry mood, a number of senators today endorsed a proposal that the United States acquire permanent nilitary bases wherever needed for There were some, however, who

leading toward a general grab among Senator Russell' (D-Ga.) is the atest to bring the frequently dis-

cussed proposition before the senate. Delivering in open session yesterday the same report he made behind closed doors Oct. 7 on a recent inspection tour of world-wide battle fronts, Russell advocated assertion of some of the future defense rights he said are being "purchased today with the blood of American boys."

Russians Cut Railway East Of Bug River

heightened for the German army today as the Russians cut the last north-south railway east of the Bug river and pushed swiftly across the open Nogaisk steppe to within WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - (P) - reflected the first change of policy miles of Perekop, last escape hatel of the Crimea

> American warships intervened in the battle for Rome, bombardi German positions in central Italy near Minturno, 78 miles south of the seven hills of the eternal city.

> The Fifth and Eighth armies made short new advances in driving rain toward the Mondrag Vastro defense line. The British captured Molise.

> Japan, the Oriental Axis partner reeled back under the impact of The actions in Italy and the Pa

cific were only miniatures of the assume full time responsibility for them."

card and that he will perform hongargantuan struggle in Russia estly and faithfully the work as- where the Red army was striking. relentlessly at the fleeing Germans in a sustained offensive. Advancing 12 to 18 miles a day one of the four Red armies of the Ukraine seized the important road center of Nichne-Saragozhy, 46

> short of the historic town of Kak-Reinforced at Krivoi Rog, the German garrison of that iron and communication center was resisting stubbornly although the bastion

miles west of Melitopol and 44 miles

was hammered on three sides. Columns driving southeast from the Krivoi Rog bulge and north-west from the Melitopal salient were within 83 miles of a junction which would close a great death trap on Nazis lingering in the farther reaches of the Dnieper bend. In the Krivoi Rog region, the Russians were 145 miles from Odes

sa, major Black sea port. Enormous quantities of booty wer being seized daily in the Rus advance. This suggested a break-

oils, raising the total to five points down in German' transport Some 600 miles to the north a pound; and increases of two points where the terrible Russian winter to a total of five a pound for cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neufchatel and cream spread. already has started its march from the frozen Arctic tundras, over Red forces renewed an offensive all effective Sunday, pickled, spic- White Russia which drove within LUBBOCK. Oct. 29-(AP) - A ed and brandied fruits were elimi- 25 miles of Vitebsk, German base

Allied headquarters in Algiers arrested suspect in the brutal slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt in ters was fixed at four points a seven miles north of Wiener Neustadt in the Vienna area. Despite foul weather, Allied

> front attacking roads, trains, bridges and guns. The Nazi radio at Vichy con firmed the removal of Marshal Albert Kesselring as German commander in central Italy and his re-

placement as a subordinate of the etreat artist, Marshal Erwin Rom-Across the Adriatic, where the

atriot forces of Josip (Tito) Broz See U. S. SHIPS Page 8

Orville Carpenter, 23, son of Mr Dalhart Soldier and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, 403 N Banks, is presumed to be dead Killed in Jeep

since he has been missing in action DALHART. Oct. 29—(P) — Pvt. Vernor L. Roberts, 19, of the Dalfor one year, the war department yesterday informed the local couple Orville was a petty officer and hart army air base, was killed Wednesday night near the base on highboatswain's mate who was reported way 54, when an army jeep turned over on him. in the navy since 1940, was last

Roberts was the son of Joe E. Ro heard from in October, 1942, in a erts, Zavilla, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS He was born in McLean and was

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 29-(AP)-Do lores Quiroz, convicted in the de by strangulation of a young girl is Jeff Davis county, was execu the state prison's electric chair early today.

The current was applied at 12:05 m. and Quiroz was pronout dead at 12:11 a. m.

Today's Best

PITTSBURG, Kas.-Lt. Ian McGreal, soaring around over the Kansas plains, suddely realized he

He recalled flying instructors had told him to swoop low over a wate tower and read the name of the

town, if he got lost.

He spotted a tower and he drop to 500 feet before he read the sign.

It said: "Go to church Suns McGreal finally found he

Fascist member of the Japanese diet, after a spech by Premier Tojo before the diet Wednesday night, Chinese monitors said today.

Chinese newspapers attributed Nakano's reported suicide to his conviction that Japan faced ultimate defeat.

ISAW...

Anchors A-Weigh' Becomes Theme Song This Week in Southwest

GEORGE NEEF

is this 17-year-old Pampa wing-

Mrs. G. H. Neef. He had two

years with the Reapers, one with

the Harvesters, is an expert pass

receiver and is speedy. Neel

Favors Lubbock

Pampa High school's football squad

arrived in Lubbock this afternoon.

ready for their first away from home

conference game to be played to-

morrow afternoon against the power-

The 38 man squad left Pampa early

today. At 2:15 tomorrow afternoon

Radio Station KPDN of Pampa will

give listeners the preliminaries of

the game, then 15 minutes later

On the basis of past records, the

Westerners are favored for since 1933 they have won eight and lost two of

The margin was only one touch-

down in four of the eight games

won by Lubbock, however, at 6 to 0.

In the period 1933-1942, the West-

erners scored 109 points against

Coach Otis Coffey will likely have

a surprise to spring on the Western-

ers in a new backfield star who has

been "kept under wraps" so far this

This may serve to upset all the

Pampa 21, Lubbock 8.

Pampa 7. Lubbock 20.

Pampa 13. Lubbock 14.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29-(AP)-Jim-

my Bivins. rated by the national

1933, Pampa 0, Lubbock 6.

1935, Pampa 0, Lubbock 6. 1936. Pampa 0. Lubbock 7

1934. Pampa 13. Lubbock 6

1938, Pampa 0, Lubbock 6.

1941. Pampa 13. Lubbock 30

1939, Pampa 0, Lubbock 6

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

Pampa while vielding 67.

past 10 years:

the games against the Harvesters.

switch to a play-by-play account.

Score Record

ful Lubbock Westerners.

back, George Neef, son of Mr. and

e. 13 Back 150 Frantom of the broken field

Navy Wishes Angelo Said Goodbye Sooner

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(A)-Plung- classic is that each team will put ing into this week's football selections without any attempt to establish an alibi:

unbeaten No. 1 and No. 3 teams Angelo Bertelli says farewell to the Irish with the Navy probably wishing he had said it a week Notre Dame

- Another Army - Pennsylvania game with top billing. Army. Duke-Georgia Tech - The only

KPDN To Air Budge-Alloo Tennis Match

by-play description of the Donald Budge-Ed Alloo tennis match Sunday afternoon, direct from the high school courts, Wayne Phelps, station manager, announced today.

broadcast, which will last from 3:15 until 4:00, will include the opening ceremonies in connection with the WAC rally, featuring brief talks by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, Pampa by Air Field commanding officer. Lt. Emma Yukna, local WAC reuiting officer.

KPDN is carrying the broadcast so that Pampans who are unable to attend the big parade, rally and top-flight tennis exhibition may hear description of the proceeding Sgt. Walter Melson and Cpl Wil-

liam Day will handle the microphone assignments during the 45-minute





Moulded seamless heels mean no bulky, ridgy seams to rub or chafe. No seams to rip or tear adds sturdiness to the strong, durable leathers always found

in Star Brand work shoes. Smith's Quality Shoes

11 men on the field. We pick Tech. California - Southern California-The Trojans won their first meeting of the season, 7-0, and Howard Callanan has left. But they still look like the top college team of their right, but so many sideline fans section. Southern Cal.

Minnesota-Northwestern - Can't see how the Gophers are going to player was lost in the throng. stop Otto Graham, now that the Wildcats are rolling Michigan-Illinois-Bill Daley and

Mary Preguman to lead the Wolvernes to a one-sided triumph in their final game for Michigan. Texas Christian-Louisiana State-The Horned Frogs have lost four

regulars via navy transfers; L. S U still has Steve Van Buren. I Texas-Southern Methodist - The Navy has been kind to the Longhorns by comparison to TCU, which

means a Texas triumph over a weak Methodist eleven. Georgia Pre-Flight-Tulane - Pat Harder is the difference and he plays for the Pre-Flighters.

Purdue-Wisconsin-Tony Butko vich still will be around to lead Purdue's Boilermakers to their seventh

successive triumph. Southwestern (Texas) - Tulsa The Texans, shot by navy transfers. appear to be just an ordinary ball club. Tulsa is one of the top all-

rivilian units. Tulsa. Brown-Princeton - Doc Savage should riddle that thin Princeton SERVICE DEPT. line Brown

not won a game and this isn't likely to be the week Indiana-Ohio State-This'll be the Buckeyes second victory of the year ded frame.

On the basis of when in doubt pick the home team-Oklahoma. Dartmouth-Yale - Digging deep

nto the hat-Dartmouth. Colgate-Holy Cross-Flipping our ucky silved dollar—Colgate.

Hither and Thither—Pittsburgh Day grid game although the comover Arkansas. Texas Tech over will play. Clemson, Rutgers over Lehigh, St

Amon Carter Whins Arlington, 16 To 7

Mary's over San Francisco

Scattered games last night started off a big weekend of High School football battles

In two conference games. Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth de feated Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, 16 to 7, and Milby of Hous-John Reagan, also of Houston.

Austin of El Paso defeated Cathedalso of that city 8 to 0 Wheatly of San Antonio downed mander. Blackshear of San Angelo, 38 to 0. Heading the week-ends conference

The unbeaten, untied East Texas powers, Marshall and Lufkin, meet tonight in a feature interdistrict struggle. The winner of this game will be expected to reach the semifinals in the state meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bulls are color-blind; a red flag will not madden a bull any more

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

won its game at Havana last week fans still are demanding a recount on an 85-yard touchdown run by Fullback Don Daniels Looking around after the play, officials could find only 10 Macomb players on the field so they nullified the score.

The eleventh man was there, all crowded onto the edge of the field to watch the run that the missing

(Army vs. Penn.)

Unless you're sure it's going Sholdn't bet on Pennsylvania

(Califorfnia vs. Southern Califor-U. S. C. Looks good to me

(Navy vs. Notre Dame) As usual, The Dame of Notre Gets the vote

Of this here voter (Columbia vs. Cornell) If you don't pick the boys from

The experts will think you're mushugga. "-New York-ese for daffy)

OBSERVATION POST

College athletes who used to vow won a game now have given way to college athletes who likely won't win a game until they're old enough to shave.

Lieut, Vaughn Bennion, fermer Columbia-Cornell-Columbia has all-Big Seven basketball center at Utah, credits the marines with doing something basketball couldn'ttaking 20 pounds off his well-pad-. Sports boost: Capt. f they can stop Bob Hoernscmey- Elmer Salter reports that the boys at the Bainbridge, Ga., army air Iowa State-Oklahoma-This one field cheer the newsreel shots of the ill likely decide the Big Six title. big-time games almost as loudly as they do the glammer girls who appear on the post theater screen

> CLEANING THE CUFF The Orange Bowl already is two-

thirds sold out for the New Year's ret Carnegie Tech. Texas Aggies mittee hasn't any idea what teams Which helps explain Rice, U. C. L. A. over San Diego why they're planning to increase the Navai Training Station, Virginia bowl's capacity to 70,000 after the over V. M. I., Wake Forest over war. . . (Coach Jimmy Phelan of Coach Jimmy Phelan St. Mary's hasn't a corner on the Hawaiian football market Herman Wedemever Bor Fernandes, Harold Van Giesen, John Alana and Cliff Mattos. Two more Ha-waiian players. Herbert Heu and Christian plays Louisiana State, the Mack Taylor from Kamehameha High school, have turned up at Wil- Harry Gardener and Doug Carter, amette College in Oregon.

> MacArthur Status Remains Same

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - (AP) Secretary of War Stimson said be lost ton took a 7 to 0 decision over Thursday that so far as he knows Texas, Texas Christian and Texas boxing association as a logical con-

Stimson's comment at a press conschedule is tonight's battle between the policy of retiring officers of the choices Austin's Maroons and Brackenridge's rank of major general and above of TCU-LSU, it appears a question who reach the age of 64, unless they of the team handling the ball last have particular qualifications. MacArthur will be 64 Jan. 26.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wood ducks not only build in hollow trees, but will nest even in man-made birdhouses.

Gargantua, most evil-tempered gorilla in captivity, was once a

Four Of Six **Schools Lose** NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)— Although Macomb, III., High school Stars To Navy

Southwest Conference football moves into the stretch tomorrow but for a sizable group of stars it will be the end of the season Four of the six teams are losing

Joe Parker, a great wingman, will be playing the last time this year for Texas when the Longhorns battie Southern Methodist at Dallas. It also will mark the close for Billy Shaw, guard; Ed Cloud, center, and Bill Squires, tailback, at Southern Methodist.

At Houston, where Rice plays Tex-as Tech, Charles Malmberg, one of the country's finest tackles, be bowing out as keyman of the



HALE - T. C.U. CENTER

Texas Christian will be without this member of the starting Frog eleven in its November games. Hale at center, who was captain-elect of the '43 Texas Tech eleven until the Navy stepped in dope of comparative scores of th and moved him to TCU, has been of Coach Dutch Meyer's best performers in the line.

Horned Frogs will say goodby to backs; Billy Hale, center, and Dick Only at Fayetteville will the teams leave the field intact after the Texas A and M-Arkansas battle

There are no trainees at Aggieland or at Arkansas, so no players will

there has been "no change regard- A and M will be favored to win but tender for the heavyweight chaming the status" of General MacAr- Rice appears to have a terrific bat- pionship held by Sergeant Joe Louis, has been reclassified 1-A in the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. draft, his co-manager and trainer The Longhorns, moving along with Wilfred (Whiz Bang) Carter, said

ference replied to a question about deadly precision, are overwhelming as a high-scoring game is in pros

A and M should beat the lowly Porkers but it's how they do it that will be of most interest. The Aggies considered chief challengers to Texas for the title, must beat Arkansas decisively to retain their status be-Longhorns crushed the Razorbacks 34-0.

Last week your correspondent picked two winners out of three with the other game ending in a tie, so, heartened by luck, we give them like this for tomorrow, knocking on a wooden head with the supplication that luck continue (anticipated crowds in parentheses): Texas vs Southern Methodist at

Dallas, 3 p. m. (12,000)-Can't see anything but a comfortable victory for Texas. Texas Christian vs Louisiana State

at Baton Rouge, 8 p. m. (20,000)-T. C. U. in a loose scoring joust. Rice vs Texas Tech at Houston 3 p. m. (6.000)—Rice might finally win one but we doubt it.

Texas A and M vs Arkansas at Fayetteville, 2 p. m. (5,000)—The Aggies by two touchdowns or so.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-We do not gloat over destruction of German cities. But half-meas-

ures are cruel in war; they prolong the agony, and by prolonging it, Kitte -British Secretary for Air Sir Archibald Sinclair. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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-SCHEDULE-CITY LEAGUE Monday 8 P. M. LADIES' LEAGUE Tuesday 7:30 P. M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Thursday 8:00 P. M.

OTHER FOUR DAYS OPEN BOWLING

Rogers Smith Bertelli Of Lubbock Field

LUBBOCK, Oct. 29-(AP)-Angelo Bertelli, Sammy Baugh, John Kim-brough? Poof! Take a gander at ing ground-gainer in 1941 and 1942. Rogers Smith of Lubbock Army Air

football stars:

nation, and I am including all the Notre Dame backs, all the South- all the army points. west conference backs, and all the touted all-America backs for this rying LAAF to victories over South

players, all the stars of the game, samples of his work: but if there ever were two all-

the other is Rogers Smith.

not only beating Texas Tech singlehanded but winning two games for Lubbcok air field. The 185-pounder played four years

This year at LAAF he was called upon to face his old school twice Says Dell Morgan, coach of Texas Although he had reported just the Tech who has known plenty of day before, in that first game, which LAAF lost, Smith carried the ball "Rogers Smith is the greatest for 92 yards, threw five passes for triple-threat left halfback in the 156—one gaining 70 yards—scored

Smith is credited by Morgan with

at Rising Star, Texas, High school; performed as a freshman at Tech in 1940, and was the varsity's lead-

Then he really began to roll, car-

Plains Army Air Field, Fort Bliss "Nope you can have all your ball Commandos and Tech. Here are

Americans one was Jim Thorpe and | yards for touchdowns; threw a 62 vard pass for another.

Texas Tech-Ran for 101 yards. ompleted two passes for 96 yards one for 50 to set up a tou converted once and kicked a 12yard field goal to win the game.
"Smith is the hardest man in football to tackle," says Morgan, because he uses his brain

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down while actually in process of taking a curve. Check speed before

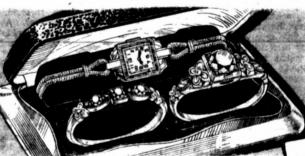
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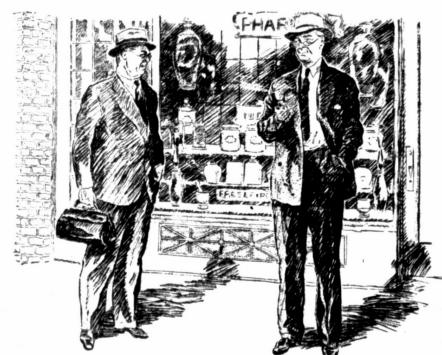
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people realize that a large part of the waralcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. This entire industry stopped making whiskey over a year ago and has been working night and day producing nothing but war-alcohol."
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hat an important contribution to our war



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ur bombers was lost. One of our ties is missing.

City Council Of Parents-Teachers Have Meeting

City Council of Parents and Teachers met in the reading room of Junior High-school library Monday, was held, presided over by Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

to the Eighth District Parent-Teahere in April. All officers and mem- dren. ers are asked to attend a school of at Junior High school next Thurs- Horace Mann principal, announced

Winston Savage, principal of Junior High, will speak to the group Monday on Senate Bill 637 "To Resication." Frank Smith, coirman of Pampa's United War Chest campaign, spoke on the need for contributions to the local drive. All Parent-Teacher units were repsented at the meeting with Junior High having the largest number of

Heity chairman and Winston rage was appointed as Legislation

Pythian Castle To Be Scene of Party

and Knights of Pythias Lodge will hold a Hallowe'eh party Saturday night at 8:30 in the Pythian Castle. Attendants are asked to wear Hallowe'en costumes as there wil be

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Margaret Davis Is Hostess To Club

the home of Margaret Davis Wednesday afternoon when the club ution was read to pledges. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Monday at the home of Sarah Gidden.

Members attending the meeting Wednesday were: Sarah Giddens, Thelma Davis, Clara Davis, Virginia Giddens, Joyce Claude, Joyce Ross, Helen Mazey, Colleen Boyles, Imo-Keller, Avis Kelley and the club sponsor, Mrs. Carol Boston.



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Horace Mann School To Have Hallowe'en Festival Tonight

The Horace Mann "Fun-Food-Frolic" night, sponsored by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight with servtober 25, at 3 p. m. when a short ing beginning at 6 o'clock, according to an announcement made by school officials today.

Plans for the year's work were One of the special events is a negro minstrel show which will be given at 7 o'clock, followed by vaspring conference to be held rious programs given by the chil-

A special menu has been prepar on that will be conducted ed and Miss Josephine Thomas, today that the public is invited to BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. R. W. Lane Is Hostess To Varietas Study Club Tuesday The Varietas Study club met

Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance was appointed Mrs. R. W. Lane, hostess. A program of "International Re-

was given by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert who discussed "Our Foreign Policy" and Mrs. F. E. Imel who talked on "Facing the Facts about Russia.

The club voted to make a gift of LeFors Fine Arts five dollars to the Camp and Hospital Service committee to help furnish a Day Room at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Associate membership extended by the club for a period of one year has been accepted by Mrs. M. O. home of Mrs. Charlie Pechacek, Pickett and Mrs. H. P. Dozier. A salad plate was served to Mrs.

Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. F. E. Imel, the program. Miss Dorothy Simp-Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert and Myrtle Lilly discussed the work of Mrs. Sherman White.

The Civic committee will be hostesses November 9, when Mrs. Ker-Wednesday Afternoon mit Lawson will review "Christ at L. B. Penick, T. B. McCombs, Lula Tes Trams club members met at the Peace Table" in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 31 The Golden Text is: "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folwill not remember thy sins." Baptist church in Amarillo.
(Isaiah 43:25). The evening sermon at 8 o'clock

The lesson-sermon also includes he following passage from the ordained minister, assistant to Chapence and Health with Key to the Air Field. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: sin, prophesy and involve the final destruction of all sin?" (Page 339).

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idea in the back of your mind that there are millions of other

other people are pretty much like yourself. They're expecting

the other fellow to carry on the work, which adds up to a hand-

ful of folks to give all they've got and a multitude of once-or-

Men don't go to the battlefront once or twice. Women and

children don't experience the wartime starvation and illness

once or twice. The job we've got ahead of us-the job of win-

ning this war-calls for the kind of people who give all they've

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people all over the United States who are contributing, too. The thing you've got to remember is that those millions of

Hallowe'en Party In Ashby Home Is | Mrs. C. H. Anderson Given Betta Gamma Kappa Members Is Euzelean Hostess

the table.

Cook, H. E. McCarley, Albert Reyn-

olds, Bill Gray, Wayne Phelps, L. C. McMurtry, Freda Barrett, Walter

Haynes, N. L. Nicholl, Charles

Lamka, Charles Fagans, Charles

Ashby, and Misses Marguerite Jones,

Betty Tiemann, Jane Kerbow, Ad-

Guests present were Mmes. Gene Fatheree, J. W. Garman III, Mary,

Fleming, and Misses Harriett Price

VaRue Dyson, Jeanne Lively and

According to Rev. E. M. Dunsworth.

in the Sunday school and Training

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other "high day" at the First Ban-

tist church with Sunday school

"We do our best to present

sical program Sunday will be Miss

Max Helen Pickens, soloist of the

Women's Glee club at Texas Chris-

tian University, who will sing at the 11 a. m. service, and a violin

solo by Mr. Roy Tinsley at the 8 p. m. service. Mr. Tinsley will play

"Largo" from Dvorak's New World

Soloist From Texas

Christian University

To Be Here Sunday

Revival Meetings

Are Continued At

Baptist Church

the Sunday night service.

alen Brazil and Elleta Bullard.

"Ghosts" and the sound of chains buffet style from a table covered greeted members and guests at a with a black cloth and centered Hallowe'en rush party given last with a "pumpkin man" with feanight by Beta Kappa club in the tures made of vegetables. Doughnuts ty. assisting Mrs. Ashby with the entertainment were Miss Betty Tiemann, Mrs. Charles Fagans and Mmes. L. E. Grapenthein, H. R. Miss Marguerite Jones. Hastings, G. G. Pollard, Charles

Guests were served refreshment

Woodrow Wilson To Have Hallowe'en Party Tonight

The "Food - Fun - Frolic" night ponsored by the Woodrow Wilson T. A. is to be held tonight at o'clock in the school auditorium Mrs. Emmett Forrester, hospital ity chairman, said today that "plenty of food, including home-made cakes and pies, will be served." Activities from different rooms will be featured as entertainment with serving continuing from 6 un-

til 9 o'clock. Mrs. Bob Allford, publicity chairman stated today that the public was invited to attend.

Club Has Meeting

Miss Virginia Vaught was hostess to the LeFors Fine Arts club in the Tuesday evening, Oct. 26.

"What Women Are Doing in Doggett, Mrs. Lee Harrah, World War II" was the theme of son gave a character sketch of Major Orveta Culp Hobby, and Miss

Those who attended were: Mesdames E. R. Reeves, J. D. Fonburg, B. Owen: Misses Zona May, Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Clara teachers, officers and workers con-Anderson, Nicke Eddleman, Alwan- tinuing their intensive visitation da Moore, Ferne Holland, Myrtle and contact work that resulted in Lilly and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be on Nov-7, in the home of Mrs. A. Carpenter, Briggs, director of church activities with Miss Nicke Eddleman hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sgt. E. P. Coe To Speak At Central Baptist Sunday

Regular services will be conducted at the Central Baptist church Sunday, when Rev. Lee Miller of Pampa will preach at the 11 o'clock hour in lowing from the Bible: "I, even I, the absence of the pastor, T. D. am he that blotteth out thy transressions for mine own sake, and vival meeting at the Buchanan St.

will be brought by Set. E. P. Coe.

Christian Science textbook, "Sci- lain Maurice Garner, Pampa Army O. H. Gilstrap will direct the The destruction of sin is the divine music at the morning service, using method of pardon... Does not familiar hymns. G. C. Stark will God's pardon, destroying any one have charge of the evening service. "All who do not worship at other churches are cordially invited to at-

tend the Central Baptist," said Rev. A major earthquake occurs some-

ounced by E. Douglas Carver, pas-At the morning hour he will speak on "A Look With a Lift." Famine" has been announced as he topic of discussion by Rev. Carver for the 8 p. m. service

Symphony.

Be Inducted Sunday New members of the Veterans of oreign Wars will be inducted in a ceremony conducted by a degree team from Pampa Post 1657, led by Ed J. Kenney, adjustant of the Pampa post and a past district commander, at the quarterly business meeting of District 9, V. F. W. and auxiliary, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday the Odd Fellows hall in Amarillo.

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VFW Members Will

mander, will be a feature of district District 9 is composed of the V. F. W. posts and auxiliary of Pampa Dalhart, Dumas, Tulia, Borger, and Amarillo, E. A. Bruce, Amarillo is district commander: James G. Sturder: and H. G. Lawrence, comman-

Visit of Dr. D. S. Meyers, San Texas department com-

The Social

TUESDAY

P. W. will have a business meeting Merten H. D. Club will meet with 1 Swafford.

nome of Mrs. G. H. Anderson Tuesclass meeting and Hallowe'en par grew from a doughnut tree beside

Games in keeping with Hallowe'en Members attending the party were Mrs. Morris Goldfine, vice presi-

ent, called a short business meeting and a devotional was given by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Minutes of Louis Tarpley.

Pumpkin pie and coffee was served to the following: Mmes BillMoney, Glen Hackney, L. B. Studebaker, ey, Glen Hackney, L. B. Stanton Allen Say, D. L. Hale, W. J. McKeel Erma Liles, Homer Doggett, Charlie Miller, W. G. Saulsbury, Minor Lang-ford, Q. B. Beavers, T. J. Worrell, Louis Tarpley, E. L. Anderson, C. Hill, Morris Goldfine, Ower Johnson, W. A. Greene, J. W. Condo and Mrs. C. L. Cudney. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rev. Wolter To Use Reformation" As Subject For Sunday

pastor, Calvary Baptist church, the revival meeting has been well at-In recognition of the fact that 426 years ago Martin Luther in-Three services will be held next augurated the "Reformation Move-Sunday; the Evangelist subject ment" from which Protestant Sunday morning will be "Standing churches now existing have sprung, On the Threshold of Eternity." The the Rev. Henry Wolter, pastor of sermon subject for Sunday afternoon Zion Lutheran Church, will be "God's Message To Me On Sunday speak on the Reformation Stewardship," and "There Is A theme: "What the Reformation has Sweetheart On, the Other Side" is done for us as citizens and as There has been an attendance goal

At the 11:00 a. m. service pastor Wolter will use Nahum 1, 7: "The Union The pastor wil baptize at Lork is good, a Stronghold in the day of trouble," as a Scriptural basis for his topic.

At the 7:45 p. m. service Pastor Wolter will use Romans 1,17.18 as and cafes. the Scriptural basis for emphasizing that, "Luther's eternal distinction is this, that he was God's instrument in restoring to the church-"Next Sunday promises to be an- es the promise of salvation, sure and free, in Christ.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Retail Sales In **Texas Increase**

796 persons attending the Sunday school on last Sunday," H. Paul AUSTIN, Oct. 29-(A)-Although nventories are shrinking because of shortages of civilian goots and increased purchasing power, the volume of trade in retail stores in Texwell-rounded program in sermon and song with the hope that our services will prove an inspiration and blessing to the great crowds that attend our church," Mr. Briggs

as has not been adversely affected. The bureau of business research of the University of Texas reported that dollar sales of 952 reporting stores for the first nine months of 1943 are 30.2 greater than for the first three quaters of 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIBAY AFTERNOON

3 30—Trading Post.

3:35—Save A Nickel Club.

4:45—Superman.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Phillip Keyne Gordon MBS.
5:15—High School Notes.
5:30—News from Everywhere, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:10—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—Farmer's Exchange.
6:20—Interlude.
6:25—Sports Review.
6:30—For Victory.
7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

to network. 36-Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC

work.

11 00—Ted Fiorito's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Dance Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.

11:00—Ray Kenny's Orchestra, CBS to WABC and Red network.

11:05—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

SATURDAY ON KPDN :30—Sagebrush Trans. :00—Behind the News with Tex DeWees

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has Formal Reception And Pledge Initiation

Phi sorority, a formal reception and selections, "Sympathy" and "Gian-pledge ritual, at which seven rush-nia Mia," by Miss LaNelle Schelday night in the city club rooms.

read the impressive initiation cere-Miss Dona Pursley, Miss LaNelle ment of yellow roses in a low black members to be p Scheighagen, and Miss Ruth Staple ton. Assisting Miss Taylor were Mrs. holders flanked the centerpiece. Time of the method of th W. G. Gaskins and Miss Helen Hous- Yellow and white mints, sandwiche

Preceding the service, a program note. was presented with Miss Johnnie throughout the room.

Davis as leader, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh sang "Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and "Summer Time" after which Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer gave Miss Johnnie Davis.

50,800 Cigarets Are Sent from Pampa

A total of 50.800 cigarettes has been given to United States soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen by Pampans through the cigarett fund project sponsored by the Pampa Fire department.

Ben White, fire chief, said today that \$174.70 had been received and \$129.55 spent on cigarettes for men opened Sept. 3. The \$45.15 balance remains in a local bank, to be supplemented by subsequent donations or more cigarettes.

Each of the cigarette packages bears a stamp reading, "compliments of the Pampa Fire department, Pampa. Texas. Money for the cigarettes has been

obtained through the medium of coin jars in downtown drug stores BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A bachelor is a man who won't take yes for an answer. What is going to become of the next generation? Well, we'll tell you. They'll grow up, fall in love, get married, have children, and then begin to worry about what's

Climaxing rush month activities a resume of the history and mean of Upstion chapter of Beta Sigma ing of Beta Sigma Phi. Two vocal es were initiated, was held Wednes- hagen followed. Mrs. Robert Carter Knights of Pythias, was accompanist for both Miss friends are invited. Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, president, Heimbaugh and Miss Scheihagen. read the impressive initiation ceremony for the pledges, Mrs. Michael selections as Mrs. Robert Curry pour-lodge's meeting when Chancellon

Bara, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James ed coffee at a lace covered table Miss Mary Margaret Gribbon, centered with an attractive arrangeand cookies emphasized the color Fall flowers were arranged

Arrangements for the event were made by the social committee. Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Henry and

Attending were Mrs. James B Massa, director; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah. sponsors; Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Caudel, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. C. A. Vaught.

Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Katherine Ward, and the seven

Concluding rush month will be a formal Hallowe'en dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the Country Club for members and guests of the sorority. A regular meeting of the chapter will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Katherine Ward with Mrs. Roy

Nervous, Kestless

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Hold Party Sunday A MHallowe'en tacky party will be held by Pampa Pythian sister the Wynne-Merten building. the Wynee-Merten building. All Announcement of the party

> ander Russell Kennedy appointed a degree team and asked all Time of the meetings has been changed from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

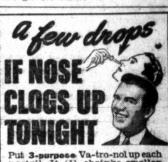
Pythian Sisters To

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Blood Of Christ" Is Sermon Topic Tonight

opening services of the gospel meeting now being conducted at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ," according to Guy V. Caskey, mir

Evangelist Jack Hardcastle speaking each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 8:00 on Bible topics of interest.

vening is "The Blood of Christ": Saturday evening the sermon will be "Precious Promises"; and Sun-day morning "The Eternal Ref-Other subjects will be announced as the meeting continues through November 7.



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Womanpower Problem

The average employer in many industries would be willing to hire a larger percentage of women. Many are eager to do so, particularly in view of the present uncertainty as to whether any man under .38-or will it soon be under 46?-really is "draft-

The deterrent is that women, on the whole, are much less reliable than men. Their absenteeism rate often is many times as high as that among men. Since women, as a sex, are as reliable as men in other fields, manpower students have been studying the reasons for their undesirability as war workers. They have come up with proof of what logic told

Women are less reliable because, unlike men, they are trying to swing two jobs simultaneously. For eight hours a day, or so, they work in the factory. Then they try in leisure time to do house-work and home maintenance that should take another

Inevitably they break under the strain. They are late at work. They are siek and do not come at all. They are lethargic and can't keep up their end of the work. These things happen when they are handicapped only by the strain of double jobs, But this is small part of the picture.

With the husband either working or away from home, the wife must market, bank, and supervice her children's education, recreation and physical care. This can not always be done in the off-hours not spent on the factory job. It involves absences for which no mother can be blamed, but which no employer can permit to become general.

Moreover, with both parents away during the day, children are exposed to physical, mental and moral hazards. They are free to play where accident is probable; they do not eat properly; they associate with whatever companions seem most glamorous and often are least desirable; they do not do their home work: they are deprived of parental companionship and grow out of the family circle.

The growing need for women war workers is raising a great many questions which will not answer themselves. They will require intelligent and perhaps expensive community attention.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Battleships** Sabotaged

Credible rumors come from several sources that the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Luetzow have been sabotaged by their own crews in a Norwegian fjord. The personnel, according to one man who claims to have been an evewitness, is disheartened and rebellious. From other sources come reports that the Nazi sailors fear being forced into a suicide venture against the British fleet.

Whether or not these stories are true, there seems little doubt that the Germans, both in the armed forces and at home, realize now that the war is lost. How long they can be held to a hopeless fight, there is no way of telling. Germany probably will crack before she is climactically beaten in battle. We must plan as for a 10-year war, but we have the right to hope that the breakup of Nazism will come next year.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Post-War Merchant Marine

The United States will end this war in position theoretically, to dominate the ocean shipping of the world. Our merchant marine, will be perhaps twice as large as that of Great Britain, and will dwarf those of all other nations. But most of our enormous tonnage will be in Liberty ships.

Far be it from us to disparage the Liberty ship which is enabling us to win the war. But any expert will tell you that Liberty ships can not hold ocean cargo trade in competition with the craft that Great Britain and other maritime nations will start building as soon as they can catch their breath after peace returns.

For a few years our enormous tonnage of usable shipping will give us control over world trade. In the long run we shall have to work out an intelligent. belligerent shipping policy or we shall drift once more into the maritime background.

Mush of the merchant fleet with which we shall compete for postwar business will have to be built after the war. How great a proportion, will depend somewhat upon the extent to which it proves possible to shift from Liberty ships, our war mainstay, to Victory ships, which would be useful in war and of Eis competitively capable in peace.

Except as to what may remain of our pre-war fleet, and as to whatever craft with permanent competitive value we may find it feasible to build during the war, we and the British, at least, will start the race to rule the oceans on something like an even footing as far as tonnage is concerned.

In other ways, however, this country shall be in

Even if new wartime yards, notably Henry Kaiser's, can not or do not participate, we still shall posses, as a result of wartime expansion, both the physical facilities and the technical skill to build any kind of merchant fleet we shall need.

We shall have also a pool of sea-going personnel such as this nation never has possessed, and a large number of private operators who have proved themselves competent to handle any imaginable

BUY VICTORY BONDS THE NATION'S PRESS

A RUSSIAN POLITICAL VICTORY

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

The political coup achieved by General Charles De Gaulle in North Africa, by the action of the French Committee of National Liberation in stripping General Henri Giraud of his previously granted military authority, follows the familiar

Unable to attain both political and military power in the beginning, De Gaulle accepted the olitical power and agreed to the granting of military power to Giraud and pretended to be

Common Ground

FEDERAL SALES TAX WILL HELP THE POOR

In spite of what those people who want the

votes of the lower income group have to say about a sales tax, a federal sales tax will help this class. This is true for the simple fact that it is the best, if not the only way, to prevent further in flation. It will protect the savings of those people who have bought government bonds or have other credits. It will give those people who would take risks in emptoying labor, more confidence that the government does not expect to get all of its taxes from profits and income.

In other words, a federal sales tax will allow private capital to accumulate which can then be invested in tools to furnish jobs for workers. And these better tools will enable the workers to produce more and thus earn more. Besides this these better tools resulting from taxing consumption rather than production will enable the enterprisers to sell their product to the workers for less. This will again raise the real standard of living of the lower paid workers.

In addition to the above, a sales tax will make the people tax-conscious, and thus cause the government to be run more economically, permitting more wealth to be produced that could be either used to benefit the current workers or could be used to add to the tools of the country.

Yes, a federal sales tax would be the very best thing, in the long run, that could happen to the poor. In addition to furnishing better tools, it would tend to make the poor realize that this was their government and that they were not wards of the state, but were on an equal soting with every other man in the country.

When taxes are levied with the idea of giving any class protection without having them pay the full price for it, this class sooner or later loses its self-respect and its independence. Nothing can happen to an individual that will do him more harm than to lose his own self-reliance and come to believe that he must be helped by the government in having his share of government costs paid by someone else than himself.

President Roosevelt and all those who claim that a sales tax is harmful to the poor are doing the country a great disservice by making this claim, which is not borne out by the experience of history. Every nation that starts discriminatory taxes, whether it be in favor of the rich or in favor of the poor, soon becomes oppressive, tyrannical, and impoverishes its people.

Our inability to get many necessary items is evidence that attempting to tax the men who most rapidly add to the wealth of the world is very, very harmful, in the long run, to the very people the New Dealers claim they are trying to help. The longer we continue this policy, the poorer

and more destitute the poor will become. Nothing could add more to the progress and the spirit and the probability of full employment and an ever increasing standard of living than the federal government to adopt a tax policy that was neutral and impartial to all classes of

content with that situation.

But immediately, as leftist factions aways do, he began to maneuver Giraud out of his military which he has now contrived to a large

The latest action of the French committee, which De Gaulle controls, has been to establish a De Gaullist as Commissioner for National Defense with authority over Giraud equivalent to that of a secretary of war.

So General De Gaulle has now attained what he sought in the beginning and all along—utilizing processes of subterfuge and indirection.

This is more than asvictory for De Gaulle. It is a victory for Soviet Russia because De Gaulle has the support of Russia and it is through De Gaulle that Russia is attempting to control the postwar destiny of France-as it controlled debased and destroyed the prewar regime in

The political victories of the Russians are bemore frequent and more important than their military victories.

Their military victories are of necessity restricted to the fields of actual military operations. Their political victories are being achieved everywhere in Europe-in the enemy-occupied areas, the enemy countries themselves and even in the supposedly Allied countries-without any restriction whatever.

And while the Russian military victories are substantial and indeed gratifying to the United States and Great Britain, the Russian political victories are equally substantial but are not gratifying to the United States and Great Britain in any respect.

To fully understand this latter fact, it is only necessary to remember that General De Gaulle was temporarily frustrated in his ambition for military power because the American authorities in North Africa opposed him.

General Eisenhower wanted to have General Giraud in command of French military forces, and temporarily prevailed-but only temporarily, as we now see

General Giraud must now take "policy" from a De Gaullist Commissioner for National Defense This is what General De Gaulle conspired to contrive, and did contrive-to the increasing eclipse of Giraud and to the increasing frustration

And since this is also what Soviet Russia conspired to contrive, it is plain to see where the fundamental political advantage rests.

The Americans and British have proven themselves to be very capable in military matters, but in political matters they seem to be amateurish as ever. Thus America and Britain, the industrial democracies, are winning the European war only to subject Europe to Russian Bolshevism.

A TAX AND ITS ALIAS

(The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.) Payments to government for "social security by Americans, beginning in 1937, to June 30, 1943, were \$4,201,473,000. In that period the amount paid out, or paid back by government to Ameri cans in social security awards was \$359,000,000about one-twelfth of the total that government had received from this tax.

The only way that government could pay the board what it owes, if the board required more money than it has on hand to redeem its promise to the Americans who pay it money from their weekly pay envelopes, would be to borrow money from the Americans.

It would be compelled to sell social security bonds as well as war bonds.

The president and Social Security Director McNutt have lately suggested that the social security payments be increased from the current one per cent to 5 or 6 per cent and are of opinion that the receivers of pay envelopes wouldn't mind.

In Social Security, the Americans will probably

get what's coming to them. The presumption is that social security payments will have no priority over payments of interest on United States The social security payments are a tax under an alias. They are a class tax. Employed persons, wage-earners, pay this tax. They do not recognize their old acquaintance, Tax, under its sweet-

Now the proposal is to tax them five or six

times as much as, in this way, they are now taxed.

Army Life With Father



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER H. Jones, who was banker for a third of the railroads in the worst days of the depression, has intervened quiety on several occassions to prevent speculators from raiding the treasuries of the lines. Stock jobbers had hoped to make cleanups based on emporary war earnings but they rec koned without the man from Hous-

Most spectacular case involved a relatively small but important road n the Middle West. Linking two key cities-Chicago and St. Louis-it had accumulated a large income after paying all fixed charges, including its debt to the Government.

A small clique bought in, paying only a dollar and six cents a share by his views that, on leaving the for the securities. Its first act was to declare a two dollar dividend. It "Well I'll be damned! The son of also planned to elect a friend president at a salary of forty thousand dollars a year.

Now, Mr. Jones has no authority to regulate dividends provided that carrier makes its interest and ortization settlements to him. He can only resort to moral suasion. And he did. He wrote several sharp letters to the heads of the organization, pointing out that its prosperity that it was still in hock to Uncle

The majority owners took the tip. They retained the present executive and did not cut the melon.

TRAINING-More than a million American young men and women receive specialized instruction at Uncle Sam's expense if the conlict lasts a few years longer. For the colleges, deprived of normal enrollments by the draft, the project is

Like manufacturers seeking conchiefs of these institutions trek daily to Washington in an efsand but that figure will be doubled or trebled before the armistice. Each youth is paid fifty dollars a

cost of the enterprise cannot yet be and medicine to languages, economy, government, agriculture and chem-The following statistics give some

dea of the scope: University of California (both the Berkeley and Lost Angeles branches), sixty-three hundred; Yale, forty-five hundred; University of Minnesota, seventyive hundred: Harvard, seven thouand; Michigan, five thousand; Northwestern, forty-two hundred; Amherst, thirteen hundred; Cooper

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

Chester Bowles, the Office of Price

dministration general manager who

is in line to succeed Prentiss M.

never met President Roosevelt and

never been in the west wing of the

White House where the President has his offices until Senator Brown

took him there to meet the Presi-

dent after Brown had submitted his

resignation and made it stick on

Oct. 21. Bowles had been hand-

picked as his assistant by Brown in

July, and in three months he made

good on what is perhaps the most thankless job in Washington, in

spite of the fact that he is a Re-

If you have a soldier or sailor

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been reported missing in action over seas, or taken prisoner by the Japs

or Germans, and if some commer

cial outfit comes along wanting t "sell" you information about him

picked up from a shortwave broad-

cast from an enemy country, turn

the offer over to the Red Cross or

write to the War Deartment about

it. Don't buy the information. Rea-

son for this warning is that one of the cheapest, nastiest, most heart

TIP-Commerce Secretary Jesse would serve as a substitute for universal military training and be far more palatable to the people

> AWE-Willkie, on his Washington visit, replying to a quary from Representative William Price Elmer of Missouri declared for (1) a Council of Nations to preserve the peace and (2) an international police force to make aggressors behave. He did not believe American participation would infringe on our pointed out, "sovereignty connotes portion of the whole for the general

So awe-struck was the House bloc hotel. an elderly member gasp as gun really means it!

Paris is described by an agent of the underground, now in New

He was assigned to smuggle to a eaport a British aviator, shot down in a raid. As he and the disguised soldier approached a subway entrance they were accosted by a genrested solely on the emergency and darme who proceeded methodically

> "See here, mon ami," expostulated the patriot, "you must not do this to me or I'll miss the train. I'm in a great hurry, trying to get my friend out of the country. I cannot let him go alone as he doesn't understand French. I appeal to your sense of honor; he is an English

"But, Monsieu," replied the offinot a cock and bull story?" "Look, here is his identification

"Ah true," exclaimed the officer fort to obtain larger numbers of as he looked at the disc, "permit me subsidized pupils. The full quota is to see you both safely abroad." And only four hundred and seventy thou- he shouldered a path through the

The following Christmas a messenger knocked at the policeman's month by the U. S. Treasury. Total door and handed him a large parcel. Opening it he found a turkey computed. Every conceivable sub- to which was attached a card readject is taught, ranging from aviation ing: "Joyeux Noel. Compliments of

AGITATORS-Wall Street foresees international repercussions to President Roosevelt's dooming our postwar synthetic rubber industry by his rejection in advance of any form of protective tar-

cheaply as the product of trees. The Union, fifteen hundred: Even the eighteen and a half cents pound. Union, litteen hundred. Even was a significant of the costs of tapping. Unless Washing contingent of soldier stu-

True, in 1941 it had reached rangement after the war. Army and and British East Indian planters South American rubber business.

ers of war, noting down the names

and addresses of the family mem-

bers whom the prisoner may have

cast message, then offering to sell

the message to the relatives. Ger-

many and Japan both run these

prisoner broadcasts. It's considered

having this same information re-

layed to families, free of charge, by

the government. Important foreign broadcasts are monitored regularly

by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast In

telligence Service. Such information

as is accurate is relayed immediate

U. S. Navy may be commissioning

programs now set up on more than

200 U. S. college campuses. When the draft age was lowered to 17, the

Navy saw that in a long war it might be hard up for officer mater-

ial if it didn't do something to keep

the Army from getting the entire supply. So it set up a system of giving high school graduates a chance as its so-called "V" courses, among which is an officer-candidate preschooling of two years, leading to an ensign's commission. A high

ensigns before long, as a result of till their establishme its officer candidate educational are in balance, either.

CHALLENGE

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YOUNG ENSIGNS

rtwave propaganda. The racket has been broken up by

MEET THE NEW OPA BOSS, MR. BOWLES

Brown as OPA's administrator, had been trying to reach in his broad-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Xavier (1-2-3 Bump) Cugat said he was disgusted. "Nothing ever hap-

ens in Hollywood.
"And those Hollywood rhumbs dancers—Caramba- They shake all over. I don't know what they are dancing, but they are not dancing

The Rhumba King is as busy in Hollywood these days as a rhumba dancer's posterior. With his or-chestra, he's in three M-G-M war's end will bring in many parts filmusicals, "Mr. Co-Ed," "Two Sisters and a Sailor." and "Anchors weigh." Just completed "The Heal s On" at Columbia and goes next to Fox for "The Bandwagon." But nothing ever happens in Hol-

ywood, says Cugat. and expect to find thee producer and thee directors throwing books and telephones. Also people screaming at each other. But nobody she Never anything happens One of my peecture directors-Richard Thorpe-he doesn't even

And the Hollywood rhumba danc-

"They shake all over." Cugat said. "They dance for exhibition, not pleasure. But they do not dance the rhumba. The rhumba dancers in Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago are better. Sometimes I have to talk to myself to convince myself

they are not Latin.
"Some day," he said, "I will make book on the theengs I hav' seen from my music stan'. But not un-

MORE BEEFS

Xavier (1-2-3 Bump) Cugat also aid he was tired of people calling everything he played a rhumba The rhumba, she is the fast one, he said. Like his favorite, "Bim Bam Bum." But half the time he will be playing a Bolero or a Samba or a Conga, and people will confuse with the rhumba

Cugat said he was introducing new Latin dance—the Joropo, the na tional dance of Venezuela, in "Mr.

"I suppse," he said, "the peeple will call it a rhumba, too." Rhumba, Bolero, Samba or Conga, Cugat is happy though, that the American people have come to enoy Latin music. He's making a ortune. Eleven years ago, when he organized his orchestra, he played per cent American music and only 20 per cent Latin, "Thees year for the first time," he said, "I play 100 per cent Latin music."

Cugat thought professional dancof the American public in accepting Latin rhythm. Only professionals danced it at first, throwing their partners around the stage.

"Eet took time," Cugat said, "to convince thee tired business men that he could dance thee rhumbs and thee Bolero and thee Congs without throwing his partner to thee

GOOD WILL TOUR

Immediately after the war. Cugat planning to take his orchestra on tour of South America, "It will be onderful goodwill," he said. "My frummer once he was a dishwashe n Brazil. Now he earns \$300 a week. land of opportunity."

Cugat himself found America the land of opportunity. He was born violinist with the Cuban symphony when he was 6. When he was 16, he toured the world as violinist and accompanied Enrico Caruso, Before who battened on the sweat of underpaid coolies and gouged the world—especially American auto owners—through arbitrary

A year ago it was anticipated that Ceylon would give these Pacific capitalists stiff competition in the peace era. The island started scientific cultivation and had the servi-The substitute cannot be made so ces of a traceable Tamil labor force, imported from India.

But lately union agitators have ersatz material to manufacturers at been demanding higher wages and better working conditions, boosting poverty-stricken Malayans and In It is quite probable that the ven- twenty-two cents. But this was donesians may slave again for pitture will become a permanent ar- chiefly owing to the greed of Dutch tances and ruin the Ceylon and new

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Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZFE Associated Press War Analyst The bitter internal strife which beginning to rend numerous European countries—even those which are struggling for their lives with the Hitlerites—is symptomatic of

of the tortured continent. The outstanding example of the moment is Yugoslavia, one of the world's bravest little nations, whose quarrel among brothers is in the news again today. But volcanic rumblings in many other countries indicate a coming upheaval.

The Europe which we knew before this war is on its way out—in fact, it already has gone, and closed the door behind it. We can't see yet but it will be a different one. Is there anything we can do about

to safeguard the country involved from outside interference during its Self-determination must take its course, so long as it is absorber, and provides the leverage any of the big three — America, Britain or Russia—should attempt to impose its own political ideas it might produce an Allied rupture which would result in another war. Italy itself is torn with politica? factions, even while the war tramples the peninsula. Some want to

lic, and Communism has an active following. No man can foresee what will happen politically in Rome. country, we have a fierce quarrel between the forces of General Josip (Drug Tito) Broz and the army of General Mihailovic, who is minister of war in young King Peter's gov-Tito wears the emblems of Com-

foundations. Some desire a repub-

munism, as do most of his troops In neighboring Greece, native guerrilla armies are fighting each other despite the ract that starvation ravages the country. You can understand that if you know your Greeks, for they are political mind-

Neighboring Bulgaria, whose King Boris was assassinated recently, in a state of political upheaval. Western Europe is likely to pro luce even more far-reaching changes. A great political storm is brewing in France and it will be fortuna indeed if it is restricted to a quarre

of words. Over the French border in Spain, Generalissimo Franco ittle boat is rocking. The greatest change, of course, coming in Germany-forced by the Allies. We naturally don't see many signs of political strife there nov but the end of the war is likely to

bring a terrific storm. Some say Hitler is inspiring th political fights in other countries. It strikes me he merely is exploitin situations which already existed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Churchill Wants **Parliament Rebuilt**

LONDON, Oct. 29-(A)-The bombshape, said Prime Minister Churchill, because a semi-circular chambel "appeals to political theorists and enables every group to move around to the center, adopting various shades of pink as the weather changes."

Proposing to commons that i name a committee to consider plans for rebuilding, Churchill remarked "we shape our buildings and after

wards our buildings shape us." He suggested the reconstruction use as much of the old foundation and shattered walls as po

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Our greatest sense, vision, brings us about 80 per cent of our know ledge.

he worked as a cartoonist and caricaturist. Caricatures are still his "After all," he says, "I must find

WARTIME HEALTH: Your Shoe Must Support Foot; Style Secondary By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News More people have to walk now-adays—which means more wear and tear on the human foot. The rationing of shoes makes extra-important that each pair purchased give comfort and good service. One should recognize at the outset that the multiplicity of shapes and sizes in feet, to say nothing of frequent deformities

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place a burden upon the shoemaker. Appearance should be secondary to the function of the shoe rather than merely decorate it. The foot is made up of 26 bones, supported by ligaments and muscles. The bones are arranged in such a way as to make two arches whether it will be a better Europe, One of these extends the length of the foot, and the other from .the there anything we can do about base of the big toe to the base of the little toe. The bases on these arches support the weight of the

headed for democracy. Indeed, if to raise the body in walking or run-Shoes may interfere with the foot's proper function by not supporting it at all, or by providing support in the wrong places, and thus distorting the foot.

body as in the manner of a tripod

This arrangement serves as a shock-

OXFORD TYPE IS BEST

get rid of the royal house: others The most satisfactory shoe is of the oxford type. The inside line are trying to shore up the shaky of the shoe should be straight. but allowing adequate room for the toes. There must be a space in the In Yugaslavia, even while the ball of the shoe for the free action Germans are trying to destroy the flat and strong enough to give sup-port. The shank must be sufficiently rigid to support the longitudi-nal arch. The heel should be of the ernment which now has its seat in straight side type, and not so high Cairo, Each accuses the other of as to throw an excessive weight on making fratricidal warfare. Drug the ball of the foot. The shoes should be long enough to extend a finger's breadth beyond the great

Callouses, corns and deformities of the foot represent improperly fitted shoes. When deformities have developed, no ordinary commercial ootwear is likely to be found that will fit the deformed foot, and when this condition obtains, one should enlist the aid of an orthopedic surgeon, who can properly alter a shoe and frequently correct the deformity or at least compensate for it

What to Do Before the Doctor Comes . . . helpful advice daily by Dr. Masters in The Pampa

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat.

Dentist-What kind of filling do you want in your teeth, son? Junior (without hesitation) -Chocolate.

Three small boys were bragging about their dads:

First Boy-My Dad writes a few lines on a paper, calls it a poem, sends it away in the mail Second Boy-My Dad, make ome dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets twenty-five dollars for it. Third Boy-That's nothing. My father writes out a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in the pulpit and reads it, and it takes

four men to bring in the money. Bill-Do you believe a rabbit's foot is lucky? John-You bet I do. My wife

felt one while looking in my pocket and thought it was a mo Teacher—Name five things that contain milk.

Junior — Butter, cheese, cream and two cows. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Post-war business will use "Air Express" to the same extent as it now uses "Air Mail," for one of the lessons of this war has been that consomething to do in Hollywood, siderable cargo can be sent by air and still be profitable to the sender,

SIDE GLANCES



"I think I'm going to get better marks since teacher put next to that pretty girl who got 95 in arithmetic!"

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(A)—Utility preferreds pushed up in today's stock market but light profit taking in recently strong specialties such as the liquors tended to shift most leaders to the minus ranks.

Prices began to slip here and there after a fairly steady opening. Transfers were around 800,000 shares due to early sizable blocks of low-priced issues which were virtually unchanged.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(P)—Milling interests were back in the wheat market today and prices climbed about a cent in a steady advance, Trading expanded on the upturn, although still running below the pace of a few weeks ago when the bread cereal went into new season high territory.

At the close what was %-1% higher, December \$1.55%-1.56; May \$1.54%, rye was %-1% higher, December \$1.14½-%, oats were up ½-% and barley was ahead %-1%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Ovt. 28—(#)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.55½ 1.56 1.55¼ 1.55½-1.56
May 1.53%-1.54 1.53% 1.54%
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SORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH Oct. 28—(R)—Cattle 2,600; calves 2,200; all classes of cattle and
calves very slow; offerings largely made
up of low quality animals; prices weak
to unevenly lower; cull to medium grades
of slaughter steers and yearlings 6,00-11.50;
common and medium grades of beef cows
7.35-9.25; canner and cutter cows 3.507.25; bulls 6,50-9.00; good and choice steer
calves 10,00-11.35; common to medium
carves 7.50-9.50; culls mostly 6,00-7.00.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 29—(R)—(WFA)—Pota-toes, Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, washed and unwashed 3,15; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs unwashed 2,50, cobblers commercials unwashed 2,40; 2.50, cobblers commercials unwashed 2.40; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, un-washed 2.40, chippewas US No. 1 2.22-85,

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OMAHA, Oct. 29 - (P) - Sixteenyear-old Ruby Boydsten whose world is growing dim and blurred, had a new courage today in her valiant fight-she has seen her fiance-soldier, Pfc. Everett Watkins, 20.

makes you look so funny? Your ears two years ago at a dance. emy," he said in urging a close study stick out. Your face is lop-sided." Ruby rested at home near Bern of German mentality. "Our soldiers But it was something in Ruby's today, awaiting word from Omaha want to know why—why are we eyes that had gone "lop-sided." A regarding the operation. She blush- fighting? Why does the Nazi react

doctor at Sabetha, Kans, said it ed when she spoke of Everett. was caused by diabetes, and in Omaha a specialist told her an operation was necessary. The operation might save her eyes, but there was Soldiers Study no promise of success, Ruby learned. Nazi Mentality Ruby crieft But if this must be,

Ruby said; she must see Everett

LONDON, Oct. 29-(A)-The presfirst. And Everett was at Sheppard ent war is "Hitler's revolt against never forget that day, either, I prom civilization" rather than a mere Through the Red Cross a trip was C. Lee, commanding officer of the struggle for territory, Maj-Gen. John arranged for Everett, whose home is in Sabetha. He came to Omaha, where he found Ruby in a hospital. The story begins at the little Henry Boydsten farm outside Bern, Kans., where last May Ruby and her mother were cutting out dress goods. "Why, mother," Ruby said, "what he had done when they first meters will be a support of the United States, British and Candian armed forces in the operation for at least a month in the opening session of a three-day course in international affairs.

Recalling the approach of the first anniversary of the landing in North Africa on Nov. 7, Lee said:

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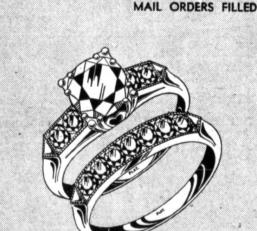
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51—Good Things to Ect CHOICE fryers for canning—Grand Dad has them. Call at 5-Points 841 South Cuy-

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31-a-Tailor Shop

MY 23 YEARS experience as a tailor enables me to supervise the remodeling of making that suit, coat, dress or slack to fit Paul Hawthorne 206 N. Cuyler

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eight days before the 29th day of November, 1943, in a newspaper published in the County of Gray, Texas: NOTICE—To: Frank Reed, if living; if deceased them to unknown heirs of Frank Reed, on the 21st day of November, 1942, the United States of America filed with the Honorable James C. Wilson, United States District Judge for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division, its petition to condemn 640 acres of land, more or less, in Gray County. Texas, which petition was filed in Cause No. 300 Civil. The land sought to be condemned in said petition is described as follows: All of Section 109, Block 3, I. & G. N. RR Co. Survey, containing 640 acres of land, more or less, situated in Gray County, Texas. The above person or un undivided 1/160 interest in the minerals under the Southwest quarter (SW4) of said land, and the undersigned commissioners appointed by the Laited States District Judges to assess the 88—Property to be Moved

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p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Frayer meeting, Friday, 7:80
p. m., Young People's service. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Rev. W. H., Massengale, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Thursday—8:30 p. m. Bible Study. McCULLOUGH METHODIST COURCE
2100 Alcock Street

Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 t. m. Youth Fellowship leaues, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Women' Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor.

James E. Frost, enlistment, music; e-B. Hilbun, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.,
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church
edifice is open daily except Sunday and
legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at
8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Service of the Sunday,
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Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8
p. m.; Fourth Sunday, Communion Service 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m.,
Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Church school for all ages. 10:50 a. m.—Morning worship. 7 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship 8 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS

823 West Francis

Rev. k. L. James, pastor. 9:45 s. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship,
7p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service,
fuesday, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-weck prayer
meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell
Pev. Oscar Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11
a.m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p.m.;
preaching 8 p.m.; Tuesday, prayer service, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.
Sunday school; classes for all. 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meet
ings. 7:80 p. m., Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY GF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7 p. m.,
Sunday night evengelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m.,
Friday. C. A. Young People's service,
Also everyone is invited to listen to the
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amari Sabbath school every Saturday a 10 a.m. Pressuing at 11 a.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmie Bays, Minister
SUNDAY—Bible school. 9:45 a. m.;
lesses for all. Preaching, 10:50 a. m.
communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 Evening service, preaching TUESDAY—Ladies Bible Class, 2:30 m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8 p. m. Worship where your labor is not in vain. Matt. 15:9.

Service men will find a hearty wel-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10
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FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m.,
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HOLY SOULS CHURCH
612 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11 s. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from
7 to 8. Daily masses are hel dat 6, 7
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nd 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a .m. and 7 p. m.. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. r.
Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. n.
Morning worship. The pastor will prea
at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junior his
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Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning; worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowahip, 7:80 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Wednesday, 2:36 p. m. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Common worship.
11 a. m.—Nursery department of the nurch school.

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8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.
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An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the viaitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Asron Meek, Superintendent.
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Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-tclock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible presching you will ap-preciate the services of the First Bap-tist church.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting. Thursday—Open air and notiness accessed at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday—Young People's Legion at 7:00

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour. 7:30 p.m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic serv

Sunday School Lesson

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'exts: Leviticus 10: 1, 2, 8-11; Proverbe 31: 4, 5; Luke 1: 13-16. BUY VICTORY STAMPS A generation ago most people believed n abstinence. Even those who did no bstain from alcoholic intoxicants them If the bearings in the starter-moabstance. Even those who did not abstan from alcoholic intoxicants themselves thought that it was a good thing for others, and particularly for locomotive engineers, signalmen, and railroad employes in general, watchmen, policemen, tor of your auto are not self-lubricated it is very necessary to oil them

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of The

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa, of Pampa, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 18th, 1943

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur-

rency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$268.64 \$1,209,774.40 overdrafts) 2. United States Government obligations, 1,713,447.75 direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 19,800.00 Other bonds, notes and debentures

Corporate stocks (including \$7,650.00 stock 7,650.00 of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in

4,520,820.66 process of collection 7. Bank premises owned \$24,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 24,001.00 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 2,575.76 11. Other assets

7,564,112.86 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

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18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
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7,124,770.25 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00, retirable value \$46.000.00 121,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)

(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00

Surplus

Undivided profits 108,342,61 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 60,000.00 439,342.61 **Total Capital Accounts**

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(book value): (a) United States Government obligatons, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) TOTAL

32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requiremens of law TOTAL 565,967.55 State of Texas, County of Gray, ss

I, F. A. Peek, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A. PEEK, Cashier

R. F. GORDON, Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST: DeLEA VICARS FRANK M. CARTER A. COMBS

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) 627,800.00

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of

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NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Jack O. Stover, son of Mrs. Mildred Stover of Pampa, has been graduated from the army air forces lexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., and pronoted to the grade of sergeant.



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land, Ore. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. corps in March, Thrasher, Canadian. He has a 1942; entered caother, Joe Thrasher, who has been in service since February,

Roy and Maurice Ray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray, Pampa, now stationed respectively at Scattle and Van Nuys, Calif. Roy is a machinist's mate third

1942; is with the R. R. Btn. in the

war area for several

HOLD EVERYTHING



Whew! Wotta night! I'm glad Halloween comes only once a vear!"

captain of golf team three years. boxed two years, and graduated from Pampa High school in 1940. He was employed by the Cabot companies before enlisting in the

His brother, T/Sgt. Maurice Ray, has been in the army air corps since Nov. 15, 1941. He also is a former golfer and Pampa High student

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Sergeant Ray, 21, graduated from mechanics school at Chanute Field, Ill., in April, 1942, then went . M. Thrasher, S. to a Lockheed welding school in /C, in the Pac- California, is now a P-38 mechanic had been stationed at Muroc Lake, Calif.

CANADIAN. ervice in the U. Lieut. R. H. Cow-Christi, Miami, had two years at Fla., and Port- Texas A & M; enlisted in the air

det training at Kelly Field in May 1942: received training a Chickasha, Okla., and San Angelo; received his pilot's wings and commission as second lieutenant at Moore Field, Jan. 14, 1943.

Lieutenant Cowan was assigned to the fifth ferrying group, air transport command, Love Field, Dallas. He has delivered planes to South America and to Alaska.

Lieutenant Cowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowan of Lipscomb county and a grandson of Mrs. O. C. Cowan, Canadian. Sergeant Harley Cumbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cumbie, 800

Frederic, Pampa, has been awarded a good conduct ribbon for continuous efficient and devoted service to his country for a year or more. He is stationed at Leemore Field, SHAMROCK - Pvt. Edith L.

Hollabaugh, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Vaughan of Shamrock, has reported for duty at Carlsbad Field. N. M., after having been stationed Pfc. Ira E. Moses, son of Joe A. Moses, 311 N. Hobart, has com-

pleted a five-months course in aircraft maintenance and repair and has graduated as an aircraft mechanic from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., a branch of the army



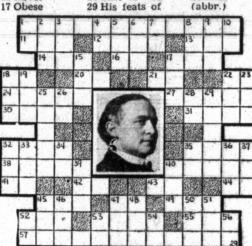
"He's afraid of woodpeckers!"

FAMOUS MAGICIAN

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air forces eastern technical training Southwestern university, George command. He was sworn into the army on

civilian life he attended Pampa schools and was employed by the Clinton Motor company at Clinton CANADIAN. -Aaron Roy Moris, S 2/C, has been on duty in the Atlantic with

the U.S. navy since early this of Mrs. Olga Morat the Canadian library.

CANADIAN. H. L. Owens, S. P. (M) 1/C Fleet Postoffice, Cristo-

bal. Canal Zone, entered the service in July of last year and has been in the Canal Zone for more than

Owens was employed in the Canadian postoffice at the time he volunteered for war service.

Mrs. Owens and their two young dependence, Kas. children reside in Canadian, Mrs. Owens is secretary for the Hemphill county rationing board

Field, Oklahoma City, and assigned to a repair squadron. He is the son of Dan B. Weeks of Wheeler, and

the building and fell into conversation with the sentry. There was my chance! I idled past the car; then, making sure I wasn't observed, picked the simp! lock on the luggage compartment with a

Nazis were sure from -row seat.

their way again, did they talk!
"Luck had been with me so far

"I made Chemnitz my next gart. They had my description from people in Chemnitz, where a fast check probably showed me as the only missing ney thought I'd head for the

frontier, as I did. "The close call in Stuttgart made me change plans. With the frontier hermetically sealed to me I was sewed up in Germany, for

v message through the Dutch-

"In Stuttgart I wrote and mailed paden to park my stuff in the

to go to earth in the jail.
"The rest of the story you know," Enzell concluded matter-of-factly.

"I say," he protested, "I catch the drift of most of what's been afoot but there's one thing every-body but me seems to be in the know about. What is this 'stuff' of yours anyway, Enzell—or shouldn't I ask?"

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On leave in Pampa three weeks ago was Bill Addison, petty officer second class, U. S. N. He is a son of Mrs. Vera Zimmerman. 412 Hill, Pampa, now at ship salvage school in

year. He is a son 16 months service in the Southwest Pacific. Petty Officer Addison enlisted in Illinois, has been in the ris, library clerk navy 18 months.

PANHANDLE - John Thomas (J. T.) Broadway, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Broadway of Panhandle, has received orders to report for active duty Nov. 1 as a V-5 naval aviation cadet at North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington. J. T. played on the Panhandle football team, was on the basketball team four years (two on football), graduated from Panhandle High school in May, 1943, enlisted June 25, 1943.

Av/c Russell H. Snow, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Snow, 423 Crest, Pampa, is now enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight training at Independence Field, In-

Bonner A. Davis, son of Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, at the Pensacola naval air station. Sgt. Alton L. Weeks, formerly of Pensacola, Fla., and has been com-Pampa, has been promoted to the missioned an ensign in the U.S. grade of staff sergeant at Tinker naval reserve. He is a former West Texas State college student

Pfc. Buster F. Brown, son of Mrs. is a graduate of Wheeler High Pearl M. Ledford of Pampa, was school, and former student at among a new contingent of enlisted men enrolled recently in a special course of instruction in the gunnery department of the armored school at Ft. Knox, Ky. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wounded Yanks Reach England

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29 - (A) Fourteen wounded Americans fresh from German prison camps landed on Merseyside docks Tuesday with 776 other Allied soldiers after a welcome of gun salutes, whistle

blasts and songs. They came on the hospital ship Atlantis which reached home two days after two other exchange ships, the Empress of Russia and the Drottningholm, had docked at Leith, Scotland.

Many of those to whom this port was journey's end had been in hospitals since they fell on the fields of France in 1940 and some had been waiting two years for the conclusion of negotiations for their exchange for German war prisoners. Sgt. John Gardner of Yoakum,

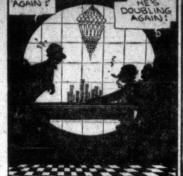
Tex., was the first American carried off the British hospital ship. He was the first American to land under his own colors, two who arrived in Scotland yesterday being nembers of Canadian regiments. "Hi-ya sarge," Gardner called to the first American he saw. Despite tuberculosis resulting from a lung

injury, he rode his stretcher sitting up, smiling and waving. Pvt. Robert M. Scott, parachute trooper of Greensboro, N. C., cap-tured Aug. 1 in Sicily, was the second American ashore. He, too, came on a stretcher, waving to Americans

on the dockside. The port rails of the Atlantis were lined solidly with British, Canadian, Australian and American soldiers as she pulled into a dock after an uproarious welcome from harbor craft ind shore-based guns.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS There is no example in history where the House of Savoy (Italian royal family) ended a war on the side of the ally with whom it commenced it; save only if it had changed its mind twice during the same war.

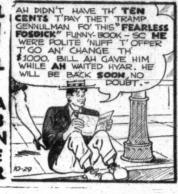
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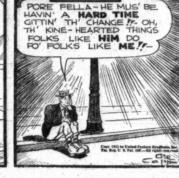






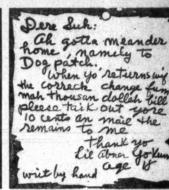






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By J. R. WILLIAM

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4,112,86 ntercom?" said Rick.

"What's the matter with the The suggestion was adopted an were soon fitted out. Enzell was silent a moment.

By Maicoim Taylor

ENZELL'S STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

near over the roar of the engines.

Stein had been tied up with left-

over strips of Schroeder's bed shee, which Pat had brought in

"Berlin was where I first got hint of this business. I went huge plane of most unusual type uere on quite another trail, some U-boat stuff—which I never got and took a job as a waiter in tae Adlon.

"One day I was in a suite to pick up a tray. The people had already gone out. I went to the open window to shake the table-and heard voices in the next

WOMAN was lamenting A woman was lamenting what would be 'Adi's' fate at the hands of the enemy. Now, nobody in Germany calls Hitler Adi' but real intimates, particu-

ly his old friends of the early "'Frieda!' the man boomed. You upset yourself unnecessarily, ny dear. Adi's very clever. And ne always looks ahead. I happen to know he has in this matter. will never be taken—alive or

dead." "But how in the world—' she

COPYDIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. "When I checked up on that suite, I found it was occupied by a certain Nazi and his wife, both got your stuff," Imhoff close to him, though the man was not prominent in the party.

having dropped politics for plane manufacturing.
"I quit the Adlon and went to Dresden, where our friend ran a her raincoat pockets, and everyone had settled down as comhably as possible, "Let's have
me yarn."

Dresden, where our friend ran a
big factory. I kept my eye on
his plant and found he was shipping certain unusual-looking plane
parts to a small assembly

"Too much noise," protested in Chemnitz. Why? He had his own assembly lines. stop. The plant was significantly well guarded but there are ways and means when you have a well-filled pocketbook and before long managed to see that a r

was being assembled there. "I looked around for a worker I could pump and, after some saloon study, picked a likely subject. A small, dark, thin, nervous man about 35 with a lot of inhibited self-importance in him wanting an outlet. Kind that unbuttons when drunk. I got to work on him. The best thing he

et out was that some Nazi .G: Man was coming to see the plan "This sounded like a lead and

kept watch. "One night a big limousine without escort drew up outside the plant. A man got out, then two others. I couldn't see faces but that voice! That walk! There is only one Hitler, thank God!

which had listened quietly with-out interruption now burst into excited comment. Rick's voice thinking, fast. The car was not Hitler's official one, I knew, and "Here he shut her up. 'No questions, Frieda! Even to you I must any nothing further. And you'll keep to yourself what I've said."
"I listened a bit more, but he changed the subject very firmly.

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"Expractars and attuations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coinsider tal."

bit of wire I carry for the purpose. It was the work of a minute to lift the lid, climb in and close it down over me. These top-flight eft the factory and now I had "Everything went like clock-ork. Once in the car and on

but now it broke. I blow-out! I was out of the lugg ge lace and down the road before the chauffeur could leave ti it of course the setup in the

rear ave the show a vay. "They almost got me in Stutt-

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the Zellen letter and also, in case one of my messages got into Gestapo hands, a letter to one Stolz in Bingen, in meaningless code. Then I broke north, pulling up in Frankfort, sneaked out to Wieslibrary there and mail the Ga letter. Then back to Frankfort

The little audience of three which had listened quietly with-

Parade, Tennis **Match Details** Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1) base headquarters and air squadron at the air field Between the doubles and singles matches, WAC recruiting officials and Pampa Field officers will present a brief ceremony on behalf of the WAC's, including talks by Colonel Campbell, Lt. Emma Yukna, Pampa WAC recruiting officer and

WAC recruiting officer. The Budge-Alloo match, scheduled to start at 3:30 and which will he broadcast over KPDN, will afford court fans of Pampa and vicinity the opportunity of seeing the man who before entering the army was acclaimed the "world's greatest tennis player."

Lt. Evan K. Shelby, Pampa Field

Budge needs no introduction to local tennis followers. Through the late '30's and early '40's his was the greatest name in competitive tennis. He won the national singles title in 1937 and 1938, after gaining finals in '36 before losing to Fred Perry. He teamed with Gene Mako to win the national doubles crown in '36 and '38 and joined forces with Alice Marble and Sarah F. Fabyan to win the '37 and '38 mixed doubles titles.

After turning professional in 1939, Budge ruled the "play-for-pay" ranks with equal brilliance. He and Bill Tilden toured the country for two seasons with other "big name" court stars in exhibitions that drew hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Alloo was a ranking national amateur player before enlisting in the army. In 1941, he was captain and star of the famous Rollins College Winter Park, Fla.), tennis team, was ranked 11th in the national amateur ratings and was undefeated in collegiate play. During his amateur net days, when he played in tournaments all over the nation, he won titles in California, Nebraska and numerous individual club tournaments.

Alloo has been playing tennis seriusly since he was 15 years old and is considered one of the game's finest all-around stars. In competition on local courts during the past summer, Alloo impressed observers with his powerful backhand and brilliant net game. He will be a worthy opponent for the more publicize

Bleachers have been set up on the high school couris to accomodate 1,-200 fans. Additional accomodations have been made for the Pampa Field band, which will perform during the matches as well as lead in

the parade.

Officials for the tennis matches will be Capt. Paul Daugherty. umpire, and Maj. Jamie Gough, Lt. William Fagen, Lt. Edward Sharretts, Lt. Edwin Morris, Lt. Robert Bjorn, Sgt. James Foley and Ray Ellis,

The Liberty Bus company will run special buses to and from the high school tennis courts Sunday afternon in order to furnish transportation for those wishing to attend sauces are increased 1 to 3 points.

the tennis exhibition. Buses will leave the main station fruits, more perishable than ordinary canned foods, were removed transport command, will be transabout 2 p. m., and will return from the high school at the conclusion of stocks in wholesalers' and retailers' the tennis matches.

According to Hugh Johnson, Liberty bus manager a fare of 10 cents peas and lentils, listed at zero value order the women to pilot, bombwill be charged each way.

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Brutal Littlefield Slaying Case Victims Pictured



(Continued from Page 1) Pineapple in No. 2 1-2 cans goes

Beets go down to 5 points from 8 for a No. 2 can. A No. 2 1-2 can of tachment, the AAF training compumpkin or squash will cost 15 mand soon will receive three concoints compared to 21 previously. The value of a 46-ounce can of service pilots), graduates of its grapefruit juice is reduced from 4 own school at Avenger Field, Sweetto 3 points, but a No. 2 can of pineapple juice will cost 12 instead of 10

Pickled, spiced and from rationing to move out all old ferred to the training command.

hands, OPA said. Dried and dehydrated soups and

citrus marmalades in connection with rationing of fruit spreads. Supplies are plentiful, OPA said, but book four will be used to buy prothey are brought under ration con- cessed foods. They will be valid trol because of their importance in through Dec. 20. In addition, the

the over-all picture. B and C from the new war ration

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WASPS Transferred To Training Command

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29.--(A)-For the first time since establishing its women's flying training designments of WASPS (women army water, Tex.

Two classes of WASPS, scheduled to be graduated Nov. 13 and Values of such tomato products Dec. 18, will be assigned immediateas catsup, chilli sauce and tomato ly to the three flying training commands. An additional 18 WASPS. brandied also alumni of Avenger Field and

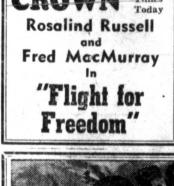
Training command officers expressed the opinion that the flying training commands probably would for several months, have been dropped from the chart.

A zero value still is assigned to ditty

last blue stamps in book two-X. Y Starting Nov. 1, green stamps A, and Z-may be used through Nov.

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CROWN Times Today Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray







in their bed after being slain in their home at Littlefield. Note the gag across the face of Mrs. Hunt. Portraits of the couple in life are below. At top, left, are their daughters, Jo Ann, 6, who saw the mur-derer, and her little sister Jane, 2. The bottom picture, left, shows how the couple were tied together by the fiend.—(Photos from AP



WAR CHEST

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Wilson; Tex DeWeese, Sam Houston; Sherman White, junior high, and Frank Smith, senior high. E. J. Dunigan will have charge of the parochial school solicitation. The manpower shortage on the

drive got so bad this morning that Co-Chairman Smith couldn't find speaker so he made a flying trip to Horace Mann school, The Pampa chest campaign is

slated to end officially one week from today, Friday, Nov. 5. At noon today Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, fund treasurer, reported that approximately \$17,000 had been turned in. This included cash and

pledges and leave \$21,000 to be raised with only seven days to go. Drive officials said today that anyone not called on or who perhaps was not in when the solicitor called should drop by the office of J. W. Garman, general drive chairman, at the West Texas Gas &

"This will prove a big help," Smith said today. "Because of the church Bazzarr today? Be sure to shortage of manpower on solicita- go then, Saturday. You'll be surtion it is impossible for solicitors prised at the things you'll see that to call back two or three times." The city-wide house-to-house canvass in charge of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Pampa P. T. A. Council chairman, will start off early next Tuesday morning. This part of the drive will give the women of Pampa

a chance to make their conrtibu-Woodrow Wilson.* BUY VICTORY STAMPS-U.S. SHIPS

operation. and Gen. Draia Mihailovic were

endulging recriminations, Rommel conducted two large-scale offen-sives in Bosnia and Montenegro. He was intent upon wiping out both factions. Tito claimed however, to have cut the critical Zag-

reb-Belgrade railway. The Cairo radio reported street fighting in Milan, northern Italy Call 775 J or 1471W. industrial center, between Italians cand Germans.

Swiss reports said 1,200,086 German civilians had been killed to Oct. 1 by the Allied air offensive. Another 6,953,000 Germans were reported bombed out of their homes. A Chinese spokesman said that the Japanese grip on east China was weakening and that the enemy was abandoning Kwangteh, imporeast of Nanking.

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ternational agreement on collaboration against war to the senate for ratification. That, said the presi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Security Trading

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Pvt. Vanice Belleflower, U. S. air force stationed in New Mexico, visited his mother, Mrs. C. H. Moore and family 514 N. Warren, this week. He was accompanied to Pampa by Miss Sonia Scharf of New York

Young lady wants ride to Fort Will shaer expense. Leave informa-374 LeFors. Texas.*

Miss Emilie Scheig returned to her home in McAlister, Okla., after spending the past three months in the Earl Scheig home here.

Tonite at 6 p m, the Killarney Club will open for business and leasure. Choice beers served.* Mrs. Fred Radeliff will attend the Fall Shrine ceremony to be

Power company, and leave the con- held Sunday and Monday in Ama-Have you been to the Catholic

> you want. Pvt. Lewis V. Castleberry home on furlough from Camp Sie-

bert, Ala., visiting his wife and friends. Be sure to attend the supper and fun night at the school of your choice tonite. Horace Mann of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Breeks o Cdessa arrived in Pampa last night to spend several days with their son, Burl Brooks, now in a local hospital recovering from a major

Wanted to buy-fencing for small lot. Phone 715-217 N. Gillispie.

Cpl. Nelson L. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Day, who has been overseas since last June writes to his family that he is in Australia and is well and happy. ride to Dallas Saturday or Sunday

Marriage licenses, were issued here Wednesday to Av/c John A Zimmerman and Miss Jane N Kennan, both of New York City; and to Av/c Howard Francis Reed

and Miss June Wanalene Porter, both of Lima, Ohio. News Boys wanted at Pampa News. Apply at office.

News. Apply at office. Make your booth reservations early for your Hallowe'en party dance at the Belvedere. You can

floor in Pampa and the Belvedere does not run out of beer.* .

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A. A. Pollock's Mother Expires

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pollock left yesterday for Corsicana where they were called by the death of Mr. Pollock's mother, Mrs. Jennie Pollock, 905 Beaton, Corsicana, who died at her home there Wednesday morning after a three-weeks ill

Mr. Pollock is assistant superin tendent of the Magnolia Pipeline company at Kingsmill. His mother visited her son and daughter-in-law here a year ago.
RUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLIGHT POSTPONED WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 Inclement weather today postponed an experimental flight from Mor-gantown, W. Va., to Washington of an airplane powered with gasoline made from coal. Rep. Randolph

MRS. HUNT

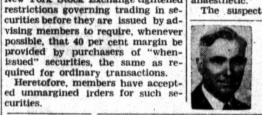
dence, he said, or a telephone call by the man from a West Texas town to Galveston during that per-iod. The suspect was under parole board, and was not allowed to leave the county without permission. (The Rev. E. H. Gibson, parole hand chairman said the convict twice had left the county without permission out whether these were on dates which would interest Hutson and Gault was not disclosed.)
The background of facts and leads on which the officers wer working was:

On May 21, 1942 Dr. Hunt, a rather handsome man of about 36, was called to the outskirts of Littlefield at midnight. There, he testified later, he was shot after he met a couple he identified as Dr. and Mrs. William R. Newton, rominent residents of Cameron. Tex. In Dr. Newton's trial in Augst for assault to murder Dr. Hunt. the latter testified he and Newton vere classmates at the University of Texas medical branch in Galeston; and that while Hunt interned in a Houston hospital he and Mrs. Newton, then a nurse and inmarried, were friends.

Dr. Newton was given a sevenear sentence, which he appealed. inquired how could he answer that. He said his questioner was getting In Cameron Tuesday Dr. Newton appeared stunned by the news of the double slayings in Littlefield. and said he never had any ill-feelng toward Hunt.

The convict came into the case the senate adopts the pending resolution, he would feel bound by it. because of a long criminal record dating back to 1917 and includ-That is hard to say, he replied, addng a sentence to the Nebraska ing that he might not like it. But state prison. The suspect was credexpressed the view that some ited with knowledge of anaesthetdeclaration of general sentiment ics, learned during his term in Ne-braska and possibly at a univer-A reporter said there had been sity in Texas. This angle intrigued some feeling that the resolution, if Hutson and Gualt because appar adopted, would relieve him of the ently anaesthetics were used in responsibility of submitting any inkilling Dr. and Mrs. Hunt. Theft daughter, six-year-old Jo Ann told officers that a "big bad man" had shoved her into a croset during the slayings, and dashed a liquid on her that smelled like gaso-Because the lightly-gowned child slept soundly through a cold night, officers deduced the liquid NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—The New York Stock Exchange tightened probably was chloroform or other

The suspect was well-known in OLD FASHIONED



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SUNDAYS

Nazi Soldiers Prepared For Shock at Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P) Ger-man officers have been told to have a "serious and comferting word" with men going on leave because "hard shocks await these

men at home." The office of war information said this was disclosed by one of two Nazi high command mani-festos obtained by the Allies.

One, addressed to the officers and dated July, 1943, declared:
"They (the soldiers) will see picture of dreadful devastation suc as they have never known before Perhaps they will find all their goods and chattels gone and every-thing destroyed. The families at home whom the soldiers must now meet have been through harder times even than many front-line

action." The officers also were directed to have a further talk with each man returning from leave to tell him "how wrong it would be to spread wild stories among his comrades

soldiers who have withstood heavy

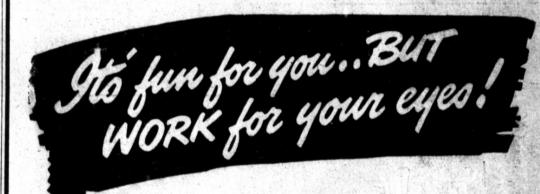
The other manifesto, addressed to the soliders themselves, attempted to prepare them for the destruction caused by Allied air raids in their home cities and advised that they share "some of our force, our will, our confidence" with civilians there. An Associated Press dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, quoted a dis-patch in the Swiss newspaper Gazette de Laussane as reporting a "psychological collapse" within Germany, caused primarily by the Allied air offensive.

West Texas towns and had lived in Waco, a fact to which Hutson

attached some importance.

The sheriff said the convict was not under a charge and that there probably would not be one for several days at least. He is being held under revocation of parole by the governor's office yesterday Hutson revealed.

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