Fifth Army

**Takes Vital** 

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin declared the bombers had

THE PAMPA NEWS

# Tom Connally **Battles For** Post-War Plan

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25— (A') —
Opening one of the U. S. senate's most important debates in this generation Senator Connally (D-Texas) clared today the hour has struck for America to show that its might would be dedicated to world peace and against aggression henceforth.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee took the floor to urge adoption of his resolution that the United States "join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

With every indication pointing to eventual approval of the resolution by an overwhelming vote, Connally told an intent senate "Isolation has failed. Let us try

collective security." "The United States can not write a pattern of its own and expect all other nations to accept it in detail," he declared. "The senate of the United States can not blue print in advance the action of the nations whose influence, power and arms must secure the desired re-

"The most that the senate may accomplish at this time is to express to the peoples of the world and to lay before the people of the United States the attitude of the senate with respect to this commanding

Connally said that the United States is so powerful that it is "invinciple against any single power on the globe," and should be equally powerful in world councils. "The world knows that we cher-

ish no scheme of conquest and no ambition for military rule," he said. "The hour has struck for America to instill these principles into world Connally told this writer before-

hand he would resist any effort to insert even a comma in the resolution, approved by the foreign relations committee.

"I'm not going to make any change in it unless they force me that the measure would pass.

(D-Ala.) and Hatch (D-N. M.) in- He was dismissed from the hopsital L. L. Sone, chairman of the school ties." Thompson declared. sisted that the resolution designate after treatement for severe burns division, asked all school principal the United States as the agency to on the face and hands. initiate an international organization with military power to suppress aggression.

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# **Lamb Pictures Show Tonight**

A capacity house is expected tonight at 8 p. m. when Jack Lamb pictures. "The Calvacade of America" at the junior high school audi-Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The pictures, which stress the way. beautiful scenery of all parts of the nation, have a large number of and set it on fire Luckily, the truck hunting and fishing scenes, includ- cab was not blocked, and Homoky ing duck hunting on the Canadian got out, drug out the unconscious

A special invitation has been extended by the chamber of com- of a passing car, took M Adams in service and to the civilian employes Billingsley, also of Canacian, took the senate judiciary committee the various oil companies who saw Homoky was taken to the hospital. the API-sponsored Alaska pictures

about a year ago. The doors open at 7 p. m. Boy Soldiers Break BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Power Upsets** Airline Girls

er telephoned Braniff Airlines for bringing relief to a handful of worka plane ticket, the ticket girl sug- ers who had kept one of the four pot ested he come by for it—the man- lines hot since midnight Saturday. power shortage, she said.

girls were working diligently on the ed workmen into plant No. 1 to reticket when the movie star got lieve workmen who had kept all the there. When he departed, the Bran- pot lines from going coldiff employes discovered they had forgotten to collect the \$96 fare. Lieutenant Power returned with

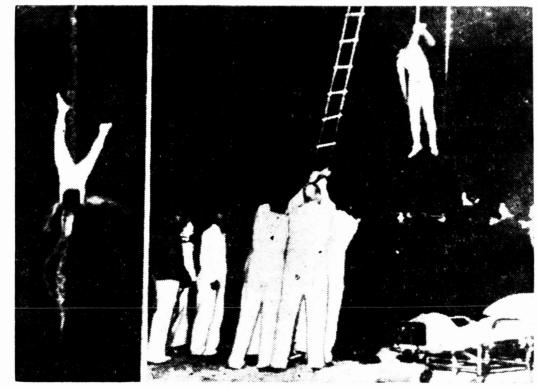
the money later.

# I SAW . . .

Cavalcade" at 8 tonight in the jun- tinued loss of manpower. ior high school auditorium, arriving in town wearing a pair of buck-

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51 port.

HANGING' ACT BRINGS DEATH TO CIRCUS MAN



"The Great Peters," circus performer, died of a broken neck in a plunge from the top of St. Louis Arena during the

annual fireman's thrill show. Death was instantaneous when the elastic rope failed to withfoot drop. This photo tells the

# Community Chest Campagin For \$38,000 Opens Officially Today

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - (AP)

Legality of Poll

Taxes Debated

measure for measuring wind.

the repealer was deteated.

Waters Joins

Price Board

so the constitutionality of a feder

Harvey W. Waters, Pampa in-

The panel now contains 12 mem-

bers, headed by Charles Ward of

bers are R. M. Gibson of Alanreed,

Mrs. R. C. Oggen of LeFors, John

cipal, and the following, all of

# Three Injured In Road Crash **N**ear Canadian

Three men were injured in a

In a Canadian hospital are F. G. to make any major alterations, and phasize the importance of the work-Nevertheless a group of about a was brought to Canadian.

driving a truck, with a tractor on tomorrow morningthe truck bed, and pulling a com- will be attended by Frank Smith, cobine, headed west, while McAdams, riding alone, was driving a 1940. The totals are expected to be

Sam Fort, Texas Highway patrol- asked to contribute two days wage man, from Pampa who investigated the collision, said that McAdams "Everybody must remember when had apparently been driving on the they make their contributions." Garshows his free technicolor moving left side of the road, then had man said, "that this is the only welswerved directly in front of the truck. In fact an effort to avert a They should contribute with the truck into the center of the high- nating to 23 affiliated local and war

The impact overturned the truck Meier, then went back to drag Mc-The show is strictly a free show. Adams, who had been pitched out of his coupe, away from the flames. I. E. Jackson of Canadian driver nerce to all men and women in to the Canadian hospital while R. H. the Pampa Army Air Field. in Meier, Patrolmen Fort said he promptly called for its legal eagles Large crowds are expected from did not have information as to how and one senator summoned a tape

SHAWINIGAN FALLS. Que., Oct 25-(A)-Several hundred soldiers from a nearby training camp entercorpus Christi, Oct. 25—(A) ed plant No. 2 of the Aluminum Company of Canada this morning. When Marine Lieut. Tyrone Pow- scattering a strikers' picket line and

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Police previously had opened a Shortage or no shortage, four way through picket lines and escort-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Coal Production** Drops Sharply

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-A sharp drop in production of both county rationing board. He was anthracite and bituminous coal for named a member at the panel's he week ended Oct. 16 were report- meeting held Friday. Jack Lamb, the sportsman and ed today by the solid fuels adminisoutdoor life photographer, who is tration which attributed the deto show his new picture, "American clines to sporadic strikes and con-Pampa, as chairman. Other mem-

Bituminous production slumped almost 500,000 tons, dropping from Fonburg, Lefors High School prinskin oxfords, tan trousers, brown 12,050,000 tens in the week ended Oct. 9 to an estimated 11,570.000 Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Piertons. Walkouts in various bituminous son, A. B. Zahn, Carl Boston, W. field were noted in the soft coal re- A. Rankin, J. D. Schrodel, Dr. J. L.

### raise \$38,000 for welfare work through the Community Chest offiially got under way this morning. The opening week's advanced gift oil Discoveries and scores and scores of workers in various divisions began a thorough combing of the city for individual contributions.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25-(A)-The R. G. Hughes, chairman of the truck-coupe collision 3 miles east of Canadian on U. S. Highway 60 at 10 a. m. Sunday.

R. G. Hughes, channal of the deduction of the couper collision of the collision of the couper collision of the couper collision of the collision supplies of crude faster than other brought under the declaratory judg-countries. Texas Railroad Commisment act which permits determinachange in it unless they force me to and I don't think they can," Connally declared. Unofficial polls
showed he probably would not have

wevertheless a group of about a dozen senators, headed by Ball (R-Minn.), Burton (R-Ohio), Hill Tony Homoky, 50. Shattuck.

Calls and reporting in just as soon products of crude oil do not particularly care where it comes from just and enjoining its enforcement. The employes attend the retailers meet-Thompson quoted 1938 figures

members of his committee to attend showing world petroleum production At the time of the collision, Hom- a meeting at his office in the junior as amounting to 3.7 per cent of re-This session 6.3 per cent of her reserves. "We all know our production has

swelled within the next two or three proportion as our percentage of pro-The collision occured at the crest days by contributions from employes duction increases as compared with all over the area who have been reserves," he observed. Thompson said an even more important factor was that America had

new reached the top in efficient rate of production. He said further the present production rate of 4 600,000 barrels daily could not be maintained without new discoveries torium under the auspices of the collision. Homoky had turned his thought in mind that they are do- in this country. To encourage new exploration, he advocated an increase in the price of crude oil.

Thompson told association members the government is taking steps to develop foreign oil properties own-

ed by American companies. nothing we are going to need more

than oil and gasoline before this victory is won." Somebody said "poll taxes" today Thompson described the governsources closest to our fighting fronts

a "wise logistic move. When the war is won, he said, Acongressional sessions has stimu- more oil for her worldwide commerce lated more talk than almost any to come.

One bloc wants BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **FDR Condition** to abolish the tax as a prerequisite voting. Another bloc is dead set against it. In the senate where Shows Improvement

there are no rules against talking WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)as long as you can hold out, this President Roosevelt had six-tenths badly needed articles which may be has yielded debate so effective that The judiciary committee estab-McIntire, said he still was a little along in a few months. ished a precedent by inviting both 'achey" from the grippe but probsides of the question to send their ably would be able to get up and al best lawyers to hearings this week work in his study this afternoon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### See POLL TAX Page 2 Policeman's Dog Steals Door Mat SAPULA. Okla. Oct. 25-(AP)-

voman telephoned Police Chief J. O. Edwards to report a stolen door surance agency owner, is the newest mat. member of the price panel of the

Edwards blushed, hung up the phone, drove to the woman's hous nd handed her the mat. The chief's dog had swiped it and

# WEATHER FORECAST

# Estate, Gift Tax Boosts Rejected

house ways and means committee voted today against any increase in estate and gift taxes, trimming \$400,000,000 from the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000 in new wartime revenue levie. The committee last week turned

thumbs down on any increase in in-The administration had asked \$6,- coordinated blows. 500,000,000 in additional levies on

personal incomes. the media through which the administration had hoped to channel new funds to the treasury

Without the adoption of a federal retail sales tax or some other new levy there appeared little likelihood the new revenue bill, now being drafted, would provide more than \$2,000,000,000

The treasury has asked for ineases in corporation taxes to gather in \$1,100,000,000. There appeared little likelihood, however, that such a large increase

would be approved. The committee rejected flatly the treasury request that \$400,000,000 additional be raised by lowering the estate and gift tax exemption from. \$60,000 to \$40,000 and increases in

The committee has not taken up reasury proposals for increased exeises on so-called luxuries, such as eigarettes, liquor, furs and soft

# Labor Case Is Ordered Tried

AUSTIN. Oct. 25—(AP)—Judge AUSTIN, Oct. 25—(P)—Judge J. D. Moore of 98th district court tomerits of organized labor's attack on the union regulation law

The state had sought to dismiss the stift on grounds it could not be

ment of freedom of speech.

oky, accompanied by Meier, was high school building at 10:30 o'clock serves, while American output was and the importance of the matter of Commerce, asserted today. cause of the history of the case committee of the Pampa Chamber involved he was persuaded after a Following a meeting of the comstudy of testimony bearing on the mittee at breakfast this morning, greatly increased since then and abatement plea to overrule the members went out to contact all of our problem gets more serious in state. He ordered testimony on the main down-town stores to urge merits begun at 2 p. m.

ruling for purposes of appeal.

# More Civilian **Goods Promised**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-Greater production of civilian essentials is in store for next year, barring a bad break on the war fronts. Unless military requirements take an unanticipated turn, the prospects This is a military necessity," the now are reasonably good for at least commissioner said, adding "there is a slight boost in manufactures of civilian goods in the first quarter of said.

The war production board's requirements committee has started ment plan to make oil available from reviewing civilian needs in relation to military schedules to determine that increases may be made. The committee's decisions prob-The poll tax for the past two merica will have just that much ably will be governed to a consider-

able extent by the adequacy of supplies of three basic metals—steel, aluminum and copper. Quantities of aluminum on hand and in prospect are reported satisfactory, but the Draft Delinquent same can't be said of steel and cop

Thus some officials believe that of a degree of temperature and his made of aluminum—flat irons for physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. example—probably will be coming Some things on which the nation-

to wear out. One example is motor trucks. Almost no new heavy trucks have gone on the highways of the United States for civilian operation scarce BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Bowles Formally** Named OPA Head

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-Chester Bowles, New York advertising man, who has been serving as general manager of the office of price administration, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to suced Prentiss M. Brown as OPA adninistrator.

Brown resigned last week and Bowles' nomination for the position

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity

# Enemy Troops Near Finschhafen Halted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(P)—The 25—(P)—Japanese forces which for a to receive supplies.

crushed the enemy's efforts with barges. Five Allied planes were miss-

Today's action left only corporation and excise levies open among supply routes to the north are difficult and precarious," said today's near Wewak, strong enemy base on

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. route to the sea either to escape or

Australian lines to reach the New last Friday and Saturday destroyed Guinea coast near Finschhafen have at least 26 enemy planes, sank two at least 26 enemy been whittled down and thrust back into the jungle-matted hills.

1,000-ton ships, scored three direct bomb hits on a large ship resembling larged the breach in the Nazis' Allied bombers and fighters and an aircraft carrier, and destroyed or Trigno river line, it was announced hardened Australian jungle troops damaged two other ships and 16 today, while Allied bombers struck

ed Saturday. Australians hurled ance sighted a small convoy off Buka back the attackers with heavy losses island in the Solomons early Saturfighting, Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's and kept their hold on Katika vil- day morning. It chose a large car- Fifth Army troops smashed repeatlage, which has changed hands four rier-like craft for its target and times this month.

dropped three bombs amidships. The tured Sparanise, 13 miles inland

enemy's calculations

for solid peace should unite."

ernment were unfounded

12,517 Ration

**Books Issued** 

its conviction that the postwar

center around which people striving

At the same time, however, the

the Polish government-in-exile in

London, indicating that reports that

the Russians had agreed to resume

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plicants only 12,517 had been report-

At B. M. Baker school, 3,585 books

school; 1.884 at Woodrow Wilson;

At the junior high 3,500 books had

been issued up to Friday night, but

No reports had been made by Le-

The last ration book sign-up was

Although War Ration Book

There is no chance to get a Book

now but it may be possible to do

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25-(AP)-

the county rationing board had no

1.550 at Sam Houston

report since that time.

tions centers over the county.

the assigned period was over.

so later on, the office said.

Young Cattle

Go to Market

lomatic relations with this gov-

# Three Powers Begin Drafting of Policy

matic experts began today to set should not stand alone." down in black and white the points The nature of the documents to Italy, throwing as many as 300 the United States, Russia and Great disclosed, but it was learned that the assault.

growing signs in the Soviet press ready had begun deliberating on tailing the assaults with those from that the Russians considered a co- particular issues after having agreed Britain. ssary for future world peace, the questions.

# The American Federation of La-

alleged invalidity, including abridge- torium tomorrow night in a body to ment of freedom of speech.

Judge Moore declared that beSmith, chairman of the retailers

Hardware Co.

The committee will complete its work this afternoon and expect to sign up every live store in town to issued by the county rationing have the entire sales force attend board for distribution to the schools, the meeting tomorrow night, Smith who in turn issued the books to ap-

# Deadline Cited WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-

economy hinges are beginning the department of justice reminded A notice sent out vesterday by delinquents unler 38 that they have complied by the deadline, they will be ordered to report immediately regardless of order number or dependency BUY VICTORY STAMPS

stantly improving industrial facili-ties and manufacturing technique, combined with constantly increas-

### Rail Center ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ese apparently had hoped to open a Punching deeper on the bloody road to Rome, the Allied Fifth Army week struggled to break through ed dominant. Bombers and fighters has seized a key communications In the air, too, the Allies remain-

"He (the enemy) has now fallen back, based on the hills where his stroyed by Mitchell bombers in raids

Berlin sprung from new bases in Italy, hitting southern Germany and Huncommunique from Gene al Douglas the New Guinea coast 350 miles gary also. If true this would signal MacArthur's headquarters. "His for- northwest of Finschhafen. Three the opening of a full-fledged twoces are weak in numbers and of little of 28 intercepting fighters were shot down.

way application of air power from Britain and Italy to beat Germany

Four Japanese attacks were repuls- A lone Liberator on reconnaiss- to her knees. The communique said the Japan- ship was aflame when last sighted. from the Mediterranean sea. The

that they have their employes at-

The state took exception to the tend the meeting 100 per cent. Among the firms who expect to have their employes attend 100 per cent are the following: Smith's Quality Shoe Store, Murfee's, Ideal Food Stores, Zales, Diamond Shop, Texas Furniture Co., M. E. Moses & Co. The Friendly Men's Wear, Montgom-Ward & Company, Motor Inn Woolworth & Company, Levine's, C Anthony & Co., and Thompson

morrow noon and at the employes the expected total. meeting tomorrow night. Everyone | Many of the books sent out to is invited to either meeting. The ward schools were taken to the Italian soil to bury our gullant luncheon cost is 75 cents and the junior high schol where registration dead." evening meeting is free. Luncheon continued up to 10 p. m. Saturday. phoning the chamber of commerce where handed out; 1,998 at the high

Draft delinquents have until next Fors, McLean, or other registra-Monday, Nov. 1, to comply with the selective service act or face induc-

for War Book 2, May 4-7 of this year, when county registrations totaled 22,811. Registration for War unless Ration Book 3 was handled by mail. registration is over, some county residents have already been calling at the county office asking if they could register, two days after

### Ordnance Making Needs Less Men

BOSTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-An in crease in army ordnance production accompanied by a decrease in manpower requirements was announced today by Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis, commanding general of the Boston ordnance district. "Increased production with less manpower," General Lewis said, "is the number fell far short of the attributable to two factors - con-

plunge threatened to pocket the German troops in the central area.

at an unidentified point, enlarging their bridgehead, and threatening the important German supply road from Vasto to Isernia. Allied headquarters did not disclose the bases for the smashes upon southern Austria and Tirana, MOSCOW, Oct. 25 -(P)-Diplo-1" a combination of any two of them capital of Albania. broadcasts said they came from

agreed upon by representatives of be drafted by the experts was not heavy bombers and 200 fighters into Britain as the tri-partite conference on war and postwar problems moved Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anto be won by invasion of Italy is thony Eden and Soviet Foreign nearer bases from which to loose The discussion proceeded amid Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov al- heavy bombers upon Germany, dove-

The British Eighth Army crashed

across the Trigno river to the east

alition of the three powers as nec- in principle on some of the general In the air war from Britain, U. questions.

Hull, who conferred at the Brited at three airfields near Paris day overruled the state's plea in abatement and ordered trial on the working Class" asserting that ish embassy at noon yesterday, spent sunday, and RAF Mosquitos worried the evening resting while most of the German Ruhr and Rhineland the members of the American and last night.

British delegations went to the Bol-Russian armies seeking to seal off received cuts on his head and was unconscious several hours after he was brought to Canadian.

The third percenting in just as something that and reporting in just as something that are not minor, but "will fulfill its important mission of breaking day.

"After all, the users of crude and products of crude oil do not particularly care where it comes from just and enjoining its enforcement. The law unconstitutional and enjoining its enforcement. The enemy's calculations for products of the down-town retail firms are expected to have their employes attend the retailers meet—

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Melitopol and General Von Mannstein will have to face consequence

Asserting that this was the "first of some gravity. real problem," the magazine added Montenegro between rival Yugoslav Montenegro between Albailaric and unity of these three powers which forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic and head the anti-Hitlerite coalition is Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz was reportd necessary and it should become the ed by the free Yugoslav radio. Tito's Fartisans in battles against the Germans, however, were said to have stormed two towns in western Bospublication renewed its objections to the Polish ground its objections to said Mibilionia's troops had taken said Mihailovic's troops had taken the whole estuary of the excellent Yugoslav port of Kotor from the

Germans Gen. Sir Harold Alexander warned that "progress to Rome will be in-

creasingly slower."

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-University of Naples Honors General Clark

NAPLES. Oct. 25-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, receiving an honorary plicants only 12.517 had been reportdegree of political science from the
roan will speak on the subject:
ed as issued to applicants in the
Royal University of Naples, told the Why I Am an American" at the three-day registration period that Italian people today that he was chamber of commerce luncheon to- ended Saturday, considerably below confident Italy would see a renaissance, and added:

"We ask only enough of your Clark called the degree "a tribute to the entire Fifth Army and its

British-American soldiers The soldiers who have died "gave tyranny and to make it impossi for the Prussian beast to ever set out again to pillage and kill." Adolfo Omodeo, rector of the university, expressed gratitude to the

troops for freeing Naples from the

# Today's Best

GLOBAL MAILS COLLEGE PARK, Ga. Daisy Fishburne wrote a letter to her fiance, Sgt. Paul Hathaway, in North Africa. By mistake she sent it through San Francisco, where she addresses mail to her soldier-brother, instead of New York and letter was delivered to another Paul Hathaway in the Pacific Wrote back the Pacific s whose home is in Minnesot Young cattle continued to pour into the livestock market here today but the number fell far short of the record of a week ago.

Salable cattle today totaled 31,—

Miss Fishburne is sending to the miss fishburne in the miss fishburne is sending to the miss fishburne in the miss fishburne is sending to the miss fishburne in the miss fishburne is sending to the miss fishburne in the miss fishburn

record of a week ago.

Salable cattle today totaled 31,900 as compared to the 57,542 last
Monday. That was the largest number of cattle ever received at any

Buy plot fruit jars

**Fathers Take Note** 

Way ahead of the current controversy about drafting fathers are

Lady Timoshenko

Cousin of the famed marshal of

the Soviet armies, 18-year-old

Florence Timoshenko aids her

fighting countrymen as a riveter

in a Pennsylvania aircraft plant.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 25

AP-Prof. Mario Castex. Argen-

tine scientist who was one of the

urging Argentina's alignment with

Buenos Aires, according to infor-

His family was understood to

This tended to confirm earlier re-

were banning exit from the country

'STAND BY

Brian Donleyy

Robert Taylor

Charles Laughton

Starring

Maria Montez

Jon Hall

Sabu

in Technicolor

Today and Wed. Office Opens 2 p. m

ports that Argentine

today

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

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Cassteven are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 21, at 6:45 p. m. in a local hospital. The baby has been named Francine and weighs eight pounds and nine ounces. Pvt. Casstevens stationed at Camp Granite, Calif. Irs. Casstevens is the former Maxe Spoonemore.

For Rent Two 2 room bachelor partments. Apply Frank's Store

Mr. and Mrs. Si Burnett and laughte: Linda Kay of Dumas. were visitors in Pampa yesterday. Plenty of 600x16-650x16 Passeng. er tires and some 750x15 truck tires complete stock batteries and car heaters. Allford and Buckingham 125 W. Francis-Sinclair Service Station, across from Court house.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graham and daughter Bonnie Jean of Amarillo, visiter Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Joan, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Graham are former residents of Burden, Kans. Wanted Cooks and Waitresses at

Hillson Coffee Shop.\* Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, accompanied by her two sons, Orville and Claude, her two grandsons, Larry Orville and Gary Claud and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claud Heiskell, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell's son. Ahis primary flight training at Norman, Okla. A-C Heiskell is a formember of the Harvester squad. He will leave Norman soon

to take his basic training at Corpus Christi. Wanted by Nov. 1, 3 or 4 room unfurnished house or apartment for couple with one small child. Permanently located with local firm. Call Mrs. Stroup at 666 or 1471W.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Lt. Kemp is a former Pampan. Mrs. Kemp is the former Miss Betty Lou Lenard, also of

side entrance, adjoining bath. 504

For Sale-Large dining room suite-8 piece. Inquire 616 N. West.

ing business today. They visited in were Mrs. Don Cheek of Hobbs, N. M. is here visiting her sister, Mrs.

Guests in the W. E. Jordon Troop 14 Captures home are her mother. Mrs. W. W Smith of Electra. Tex., and Mrs John R. Fures of Detroit, Mich., cousin of Mrs. Jordon

CANADIAN - Corporal Maxine parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tepe. and other relatives in Canadian the past week will leave soon to return to her station at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. She is a technic- miles south of Laketon.

ian, fifth class CANADIAN-Edward Tepe visited in Canadian Sunday. He is employed in defense work in Wichita. Kan., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tepe, Canadian.

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# There'll Be Plenty Of Men after War

relax, gals,—three University of Chicago sociologists said today there church. Pampa, James McCun would be no shortage of marriage- scoutmaster; 16, Pampa Lions club able males in post-war America. Ernest W. Burgess, and Louis Wirth D. Goodnight, scoutmaster: 19, Ledecided that since there is one man M. J. Scofield, scoutmaster for every gal in America today, the war would have to last a long time with an extraordinary high death rate to imperial post-war chances Says Professor Burgess, 'girls need not worry about the difficulty of getting a husband when the war is over. The casualties have been very small so far and through the great

strides made in medical are for the wounded we will be able to save the lives of a lot of men. The trio figured this way: During World War I total American casualties were 50.000 dead. But at present posted this notice:

there are 65,000,000 American males Therefore to alter the present ralittle as one per cent we would have to lose 650,000 men. And the professors, scanning their figures, CALLS HIS BLUFF -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Coyotes Destroy **Texas** Livestock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 One crippled coyote, going on a murderous rampage on three sheep that he come up on the stage and ranches in Jeff Davis county, Texas has killed (1) 28 yearing and two buck sheep: (2) 152 yearling ewes (3) nearly all of the lambs of 450

The fish and wildlife service, in a report on such animal maraudings. told also today how a government hunter in Bastrop county. Texas, killed five covotes which had slaughtered 500 turkeys and 450 mutton sheep, having a market value

YOUR hair well groomed with Moreline Hair Tonic Large HAIR bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

### If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take laxative? Ans. Only when the miliar symptoms indicate you really need on. Ques. What kind a laxative should you take? Ans. se that bings relief promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily. Ques. What Exative usually will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, it Black-Draught. 25 o 40 doses, only 25c. Caution, use



Near cloud-capped, cone-shaped mountains in the volcanic Aleutian Islands a plane of the Naval Air Transport vice wings its way to a western base with a cargo of war supplies. This Navy counterpart of the Army's air or command has been operating cargo planes to five continents ever since its founding five days after

# Mental Breakdowns of Soldiers Need High Home Morale as Antidote, Doctor Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE personality trying camouflage to Associated Press Science Editor protect itself. A man with paralyzed mental breakdowns of American or fight. soldiers, largest and costliest item In the present war the men are of our present losses, are not the under great strain for long periods, antidote.

This report was made to the As- to operate. The long-continued sociation of Military surgeons of the worry breaks their minds. United States here today by Dr. In fact, said Dr. Strecker, stout Edward A. Strecker, consultant in fellows who would not have been psychiatry to the secretary of war, expected to crack in previous wars, the navy and the army air forces. | break in this one now and then,

mental crack-ups were due to the endurance is reaching its limit. due to shock and fear in bat- the troops, is altogether the best violin on his back. tle. They were not deliberate, Dr. preventive and remedy. Strecker explained, but due to the

# **Boy Scout Honors**

Troop 14 of Pampa, sponsored by Tepe who has been visiting her the Presbyterian church, was winthe Gray district Saturday and camps and in retraining centers, tary Sunday at the Gething ranch, 6

Four troops, 68 boys, and eight

leaders attended Troop 14 won the messenger relay race, sack race, knot tying, and two football games. In addition, Eagle Scout Richard McCune of that troop, and son of Scoutmaster James McCune, gave the demonstration on starting a fire with a

bow drill. Represented at the camp-o-ral were three Pampa and one LeFors

14, sponsored by the Presbyterian David F. Eaton Jr., scoutmaster; 80 The three-William F. Ogburn. First Methodist church. Pampa, Ray -delved a bit into statistics, and Fors Independent School district BUY VICTORY-STAMPS

# **FLASHES** OF LIFE

troops

FRANTIC APPEAL PHILADELPHIA

delphia Transportation company "Ten dollars reward to any em-

plove obtaining a new worker who tion of 100 males to 100 females as stays in service at least 30 con-

LONDON - Lt. Frederick D. Pogue, Camden, N. J., was seated in Wales theater watching Comedian Sid Fields clown with a violin. Fields struck a few sour notes Pogue made a wry face and the comedian banteringly suggested

see if he could do better. To the delight of the audience Pogue complied, and brought the house down by playing three choruses of "Smoke Gets in Your Eves.

REFEREEING FEE

GREAT FALLS. Mont.-It cost Louise McGraw \$100 to stop a fight between two men in the rear of her business establishment. She told police that when she returned to the front, her purse. containing \$100 cash, keys and ra-

tion books, was gone

college on inactive duty in civilian attire under military scholarships until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday SEATTLE-Wallace Ellis, a coin collector, purchased a \$25 War Bond with proceeds from the sale of 10 rare pennies.

Ellis figures he can buy 10 or 12 more bonds - with less than \$5 worth of eld coins.

> DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS

# **British Prisoners** Of War Back Home

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Several thousand repatriated British war PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—The legs, for example, couldn't march prisoners returning to their homemental breakdowns of American or fight. years came ashore at Leith, Scotland, today from the liners Empress back from their furloughs and have First Lt. and Mrs. Albert Kemp same as in World War One, and for they are fighting with complithem and takes more out of them

suite—8 piece. Inquire 616 N. West.

Phone 1417 or 526.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arnold of Canadian were in Pampa transacting in entirely healthy legs. They were due to shock and fear in batter the strain of long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale, both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther the strain of long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale, both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther transactions are the strain of long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale, both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther transactions are the strain of long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale, both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther the strain of long-continued anxiety and the strain of long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale, both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther the strain of long-continued anxiety and long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther the strain of long-continued anxiety and long-continued anxiety. Dr. Strecker said, high morale both at home and in man marched with a double bass "Wrong Bunk Sorrelle". Cpl. Luther the strain of long-continued anxiety and long-continued anxiety.

preferably right in the combat area west Britain tonight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### medicines are rest, plenty of good Bond Salesman while in twilight consciousness, to To Go to Front

High School Seniors Can Qualify

for Army, Navy College Training

These soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program are study-

Army-Navy College Qualify- induction, for admission to the

Engineering, Emeritus, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

ng Test (A-12, V-12) of November Army Specialized Training Pro-will provide a means for a new gram under which qualified soldiers

flow of replacements for thousands of soldiers, bluejackets and marines or more 12-week terms of special-

now at colleges and universities under the Army Specialized Train-ing Program and the Navy College.

Navy students also attend col-

ing Program and the Navy College leges at Government expense, re-

Program.

High school and preparatory seniors in their last term, college students not now enrolled in any Army or Navy program and gradu-

Army or Navy program and gradu- Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

ol are Guard.

when they are called to active duty, and Navy programs. The test takes two hours. All the questions are of

stallation for basic military training. On completion of their basic the "best answer" type in which the candidate selects the best or

grain are on active duty and in uni-form at units established in col-and the U.S. Office of Education,

leges and universities where training is provided in special fields to
meet the Army's needs.

Those between IB and 21 years
of age inclusive by March 1, 1944,
who designate Army preference are
eiven special consideration, after

Navy students take courses of

varying length. When they success-

fully complete this college work

they receive further service train-

ing and are then commissioned in

the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. Navy students may express

a preference for Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

correct answer from several

All high school principals have received full details about the A-12,

The test on Tuesday, November

ing engineering problems under Dr.

ates of high or prep school are eligible for the November 9 test if

they reach their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by March 1, 1944. On the basis of the test, trainees

for the Army and Navy programs

will be selected for assignment to

colleges and universities under con-

Seventeen year olds with Army

preference, who qualify, will attend

training they will be assigned, if still qualified, to the Army Specialized Training Program, Soldiers in All hi

the Army Specialized Training Pro-

tract to the respective services.

instead of being sent home. Their

food, sedatives and the opportunity,

and so get rid of the worst fears.

talk about their battle experiences ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. A! giers. Oct. 25-(AP)-Returning to If they have to be brought home, headquarters after a tour of Tunisner of the majority of the contests then the best treatment is in ia. Sicily, Sardinia and the Fifth held at the two-day camp-o-ral of groups, in hospitals, in recreation Army front in Italy, U. S. Secre-Henry Morgenthau there they are either refitted for that he plans to send a "top flight civilian life, or for return to mili-tary duties. man" into this theater of operations to sell War Bonds to soldiers.

# SQUADRON CHATTER

454TH SQUADRON

Well the boys in barracks 7 are Austin visited Wednesday and require a high home morale as one cated machinery that both protects comed by bright and lively music. to relate during their visits to their The submarine Dorado today was The first man to step ashore was respective home towns . . . Sgt. Joe listed by the navy as lost after padre. His right sleeves was emp- Barbarite, squadron CQ, got him- serving as a combat ship for less ty and as he came gravely up the self hitched during his recent fur- than two months. gangplank his left arm rose and lough back to Brooklyn . . . Sgt. A communique fell in smart salute to a woman Herschel "Corney" Cornelison, for- that the Dorado, which was commer member of the 454th, is now missioned on Aug. 28, was "long The faces of those returning stationed on Matagorda Island overdue" and must be presumed to bombing and gunnery range, and in be lost." It carried 65 officers and In World War One the common the reason seems to be that human filed across the gangway their ex-

ther E. Colburn is credited with The third exchange ship, the At- making up another verse for "Pistol al poll tax repealer could be thresh-The men in this war are treated lantis, was due at a port in north- Packin' Mamma," which mentions ed out. the name of a local hot spot (but we don't talk about that).

> cently planning to march cown the aisle hensible and patently unconstitupost chapel in the very near future floor.

son to our squadron from the 853rd talk — but plenty — to keep the Ole "for five fo" came measure off the books. squadron . . out second in the recent review, but there'll be another one before too Wounded Soldiers

on the beam at the pistol firing recently; he made a "sharpshooters" score which ain't bad, brother . Joe Krupa is in the vicinity — he heralds his approach with his loud corporal. Well, good for him . . . . the Red Cross.
Sgt. Hugh R. West arrived back the Red Cross. from his furlough with a new pair of loud pylamas that are really oud; they would knock a cat's eye out. When asked where he secured the Worthington Pump and Machthem he modestly replied that he inery Corporation's Buffalo plant LONDON. Oct. 25-P-Benito

ery shoppe in New Yawk. ed recently that he is a real mean ident, announced. player of boogie woogie on the pianner and Hammond organ, and DOGS BOTHER CAPITAL also does swing arrangements of all accidentally left his name off the to prevent any spread of rables. list of men receiving photo sleeve

Staff Sgt. Kenneth "Kenny Boy Weaver has become quite adept at reciting lines of poetry by the great Scotch bard Bobbie Burns that 'pears to be all of the latest dope, so we will say cheerio for now.-Pfc. Winthrop C. Logerblood. BEY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Mexican Paper Is Under Fire

MEXICO CITY, Oct, 25- (A) Salvador Ochoa Renteria, president of the chamber of deputies committee for the defense of the revolution, said last night that he has denounced to the proper authori-ties an item in a Sinarquist newspaper charging that there is Communistic activity in the Chilean embassy here. The Chilean embassy had no com-

ment immediately, but members of the committee said it also was taking steps to protest against the Rightist newspapers' article BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NO RATIONING? The Venus flycatcher, carnivorous plant of the Carolinas, eats in sects, but will also snap it "jaws

on anything "fed" to it.

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CREOMULSION

# Without Fuel After Explosion

Eastern Town

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 25-(A) Seventy-five thousand persons and more than a score of war plants in Easton and surrounding towns were without fuel for cooking; heating and industrial purposes today, following a Sunday morning explosion and fire that destroyed a large part of the Easton gas works.

Saying a "serious health problem" existed, Mayor Joseph Morrison pro-claimed an emergency last night and leaded for all possible speed in restoring service. The blast took a toll of three

lives, injured 19 persons seriously enough to require hospitalization and caused minor injuries to scores of others who were treated in their omes and at stations set up by the Red Cross disaster committee. Mayor Morrison said \$500,000 would be a conservative estimate of

homes near the plant were condem-ned because of damage. Emergency kitchens established by the Red Cross will remain in operation as long as needed, Mayor Morrison announced. He appealed to persons having coal, electric or bottled gas cooking facilities to aid in feeding their neighbors.

the damage. Windows were . broken

as far as two miles away, and 25

The dead men were John Kepric of Dunmore, Pa., a truck driver who was delivering a load of oil to the plant where the blast occurred, and Henry Jordan and Floyd Transue, both of Easton, gas works employees. The bodies of Kepic and Jordan were removed from the wreckage and Transue died early this morning in a Easton hospital

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### U. S. Submarine Reported Lost

# POLL TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) who led the barrage of words that beat the Cpl. George Bingham is enjoying bill last fall, said he was ready a furlough in his home town of again. A tape measure would show

Refuge in Embassy with the lady of his choice at the tional measure if it ever reaches the We welcome Cpt. George Wil- Bilbo want it known that he will

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS S/Sgt. Parker Presley was really In Need of Canes

mation received here today. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25-(AP) Valley Forge general hospital has have arrived here while Castex was a shortage of canes, needed by wounded veterans learning to walk not permitted to leave Buenos Aires, according to information re-Col. Henry Beeuwkes, commanding ceived here today. heraids his approach with the family was understood to officer at the hospital, said today have arrived here while Castex, was not permitted to leave Buenos Aires.

This tended to confirm earlier re-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25—(AP) for all signers of tre manifesto secured them in a little haberdash- were idle today as a walkout which Mussolini will broadcast on Thurs-Cpl. Jim Loebel, photo man, has war production plant. Edwin J. sary of the Fascist march on Rome hidden talent. It has been reveal- Schwanhausser, company vice-pres- a Reuters dispatch from Zurich said

WASHINGTON Oct. 25-(A) of the greatest classics . . Cpl. J. Eight more persons in the Washing-V. (Sheepherder) Brewer, also of ton area were suffering from dog the photo lab, looked awfully sad bites today after authorities ordered recently when the supply sergeant all stray dogs muzzled in an effort

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-(AP)-

Kansas City, Mo. . . Pfc. Giterman, said Bilbo, that his chest expansion A. is really proud of his new radio was "about four inches" and he was sleeve emblems, which he got re- prepared to expand it further ... Pfc. Joseph Ehrlich is against "this indefensible, repre-Argentine Takes

STAMPS BUFFALO PLANT IDLE

Appreximately 1,500 employes of MUSSO TO SPEAK started Saturday continued at the day, October 28, the 21st anniver-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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### these two soldier-grandfathers, who may wonder what all the fuss is about. Fort Knox, Ky., trainees Pvt. Michael J. Patook, left, 34, and Pvt. Thomas L. McHale, 37, both have married daughters who recently presented them with grandchildren. **Auto Industry** War Production

Is Tremendous

DETROIT, Oct. 25-(A)-The au tomotive industry has produced more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, aircraft engines and aero equipment since it got actively into aeronautical production three years ago, the automotive council for war production reported today.

The council noted that it was just three years ago that Lt. General William S. Knudsen, then a membe of the national defense advisory makers to help expedits warpl production by taking on half a billion dollars worth of subcontracting on the original heavy bomber pro gram.

Of the total deliveries of airplane ngines and accessories to date, the survey asserted, \$3,000,000,000 worth were produced in the last 12 months and currently the automotive industry is turning out aircraft units at the rate of approximately \$11,000,-000 a day.

The industry's peak year of pasenger car and truck production was 1941 with a total production value of \$3,703,000,000, including some military vehicles.

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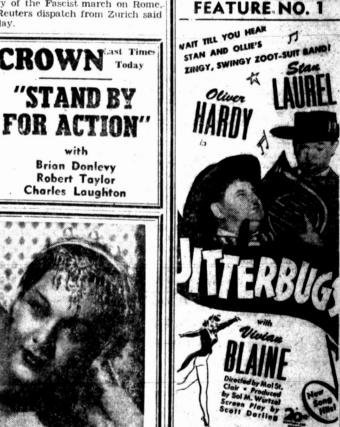
Aircraft now accounts for more than 40 per cent of the industry's war production program military vehicles account for about 25 per cent and tanks for about 15 per cent. DIAMOND RING STOLEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(AP) Police today were investigating the disappearance of a 14-carat signers of a manifesto Oct. 15 mond ring, valued at \$31,500, from urging Argentina's alignment with a hotel suite occupied by Mrs. the United Nations, has taken re- Virginia Tucker Kent Catherwood, fuge in the Brazilian embassy at daughter of A. Atwater Kent, ra-Buenos Aires, according to infor-

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sewing machine quilter attachment to work on a detachable quilted

coat lining like that at upper left. Local sewing center experts can-

teach you in a few lessons how easily you can transform a quilted

velvet strip into the handsome handwarmer pictured above. Re-

versible quilted skirts, bathrobes and housecoats are other comfort

deas. A super-economical one is sketched at lower right. If you

home seamstress can achieve warmth without wool. Put your

# V. F. W. Auxiliary Donates to Pampa **United War Chest**

 Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-thary members met at the city club rooms Friday with Mrs. B. S. Via in charge.

During a business meeting a vote was taken to donate \$25 to the Pampa United War chest and Mrs. E. V. Daves was installed as a new member. An announcement was made that the Auxiliary would have arge of the Poppy sale, November 11. The district meeting for the xiliary will be held in October 31 and Mrs. Roy Chisum. newly elected president of the district, urges all members to plan to attend the meeting and to contact Mrs. Via concerning transportation to the meet.

Mmes. B. S. Via, Edd Keney, R. C. Taylor, G. A. Hagarty, Al Lawson O. K. Gayear, Fred Geniler, V. E. Wagner, H. Sullen, C. McBride, Roy Showers, Nellie Ford, W. A. Hutchinson, E. V. Davis, Harry Beall, W. S. Kiser and Roy Chisum were served refreshments. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# The Social

2:30.
Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Weatherred at 3 o'clock.
The Red Cross surgical dressings room will be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Study Club will meet with Xrs. R. J. Hogan.
B.P.W. club will have a Hallowe'en party at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Cadet Wives will meet at the USO.
Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane as hostess

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Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. R. Clyic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. r. Clyic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. rin Cole.

W. M. S. Circles of Central Baptist hurch will meet as follows at 2:30: Vada Waldron will meet with Mrs. Charlie Hunter.
Lilly Hunley will meet with Mrs. S. L.

nderson. Anna Salla will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mary Martha Circle will meet with Mrs. G. C. Stark.

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

Upshon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi caroffly will have a formal reception and initiation at 8 o'clock in the city club Viernes club Friday after.

The Red Cross surgical dressing rooms.

The Red Cross surgical dressing room will be onen from 8 o'clock until 10 celock.

The W. S. C. S. will observe the WEEK OF PRAYER in circles this year, and will heest in the homes. The meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m., and a light lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. H.

H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart.

Circle No. 2 Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 N. Somerville.

THURSDAY

Deb club will meet.
Rosa sorority will meet at 2 p.
in the community hall.
opkins P. T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock.
I Hill will be the specker.
he Red Cross surgical dressing room
i be open from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.
FRIDAY

U. of the Central Bap

Women of W. M. U. of the Central Bap-at church will hold an all-day meeting hurch to sew for the Red Cr ckner's home. Brink paper-sa

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

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ARTFUL BUSINESS DENVER - Thieves with an eye for art have been busy at the home of Mrs. Florence Kistler. While she was away recently,

rugs, tapestries and china valued at \$17,000 were stolen, including one Persian rug valued at \$12,500. In a second theft the loot was a Whistler painting, "Sunset"—valued





THE carelessness of your neighbor can be the cause of a fire which may spread to your home.

Be sure you have enough insurance on your home and household goods to pay for any loss. Check up with this agency NOW!





Serve devil's food cake for the Hallowe'en party.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

**NEA Staff Writer** Give the boys on leave the kind of party they were used to in peace-That's the formula for fun For the Hallowe'en party, have all the old familiar thingsapples to duck for, mirrors to see one's future mate in, and great bowls of doughnuts.

A great devil's food cake with outlining faces with small brush). pumpkin faces grinning across the top belongs in the witches' feast. So here's the new wartime recipe so many of you have written for.

Devil's Food Cake Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 Combine sugar, corn syrup, and cup butter or other shortening, 1 1-4 water. Bring quickly to a boil, stircups brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 ring only until sugar is dissolved. eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten; 2 to Boil rapidly, without stirring, until melted; 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon van- ball in cold water, or spins a long of a billion pounds of meat, including

and salt, and sift together three stantly. Add vanilla. Continue blend. Add flour, alternately with cover tops and sides of two 9-inch

beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased deep 9-inch layer pans or three greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread boiled frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers. (Decorate cake with melted chocolate,

**Boiled Frosting** One and one-half cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoon light corn syrup, 2-3 cup boiling water, 2 egg whites, stiffly

beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine sugar, corn syrup, and unsweetened chocolate, small amount of syrup forms a soft thread when dropped from tip of

ing with the Hallowe'en theme.

ages of candy done in hobo style.

er. Elizabeth Lockhart.

# Mrs. Bill Money Is

Mrs. Bill Money was hostess to the Viernes club Friday afternoon at 3

A Hallowe'en motif was used to carry out house decorations and hallowe'en colors were also used in refreshments.

The hostess was presented with a gift from the club and Mrs. Coyle Ford was honored with birthday

gifts. Fudge and divinity candy, popcorn, apples and a cold drink composed the refreshments served to Womans Missionary Union of the First Reptist church will meet at the church at to clock for a special missionary program.

White Reptist Reptist Church will meet at the church at the c

gett and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Don Cheek, Hobbs N. M. Mrs W W Smith. Tex.; Mrs. John R. Fures,

Electra, Detroit, Mich. The club will meet with Mrs. W.

E. Jordan, November 5 at the Hum-

# Red Cross Kits Are Made By Hopkins Missionary Society

Hopkins Women's Missionary Society met Thursday at the Hopkins community hall to finish army and marine kits for the Red Cross. Thirty kits were finished under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Markee, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Pyeatt and

Mrs. George Howe, committeemen. Group singing was then held with Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. Marvin Stone leading and Mrs. C. C. O' Bryant at the piano.

Attending were Mmes. Paul Rice. ohn Litton, T. M. Moddrell, Joe Montgomery, Clyde Chisum, E. H. Sloan, E. P. Wellesly, K. F. Lorenz, J. W. Markee, W. H. Pyeatt, George Howe, W. B. Barton, Rex Gray, M. Hansard, Marvin Stone, R. C. Mason, G. C. Blalock, E. B. Morton, Jimmie Thurmond, Olin Buxton, Orvil Horton, R. W. Orr, R. C. Shir-

Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant and Mrs. H. Alverson were in charge of the

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 28, in the Hop-kins community hall for a social and ousiness meeting. Mrs. R. C. Mason will be in charge

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Australian Meat Rationing Listed

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 25-P)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the meat ration to be introduced in January would be two and one-quarter pounds of butcher's meat weekly for each person aged nine years and over and half that amount for each

child under nine. Under this ration the Australians would still be among the world's highest meat consuming people.

### Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

For 62 years many girls have ought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic: it usually stimulates appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices; thus helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or take it, as directed. 3 days before "your time"; CARDUI then often alds in relieving func-This time try CARDUI.

# La Rosa Buds Have La Rosa Sorority, Meeting Thursday

La Rosa sorority members, with the Business and Professional Women as their sponsors, met in the home of Faye Moorehead Thursday evening. A group of boys, composing the brother club of the sorority, La Rosa Buds, met at the same time and plans were made for a Hallo-

we'en party.

After a business meeting refreshents were served to Waltine West, Peggy Eckerd, Bertha Mae Killion, Peggy Rogers, Margie Gillis, Pauline Forman, Molita Kennedy, Betty Jones, Robbie Lee Russell, Elouise Stambaugh. Erma Lee Kennedy and the hostess, Faye Moorehead.

Members of the La Rosa Buds present were Leland Tate, Ronald Delmer Belflower, Donald Rowe, J. C. Hopkins, Maurise Lockhart, Bobby Parkinson, Reginald Bridges, Bill Sysiller, Duane Hog-sett, D. B. Jamison, Lloyd Rudolph and Tommy Adkins.

Three guests present were: Denver Guyer. Alice Faye and Anna Maye Darling.



By ANN STEVICK **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Supplies of meat and leather are expected to be increased by this year's approaching hunting seasons. 1942-43 seasons produced a quarter 60,000,000 pounds of venison, and

Deer and elk hides turned over to should be more.

Hunting seasons in many sections have been extended on deer and Tremendous flights of ducks have been observed. There is over-population of deer in Oregon, Colorado, California, Utah and Michigan. Elk herds in Wyoming are too large to sustain themselves on sparse winter feed. There should be a large haul by hunters. munition supply is the only hitch. It is thought that there is more than meets the eye stored away in hunter's Spooks in most unusual costumes stocks. As much new ammunition were present at the Girl Scout as possible is being made available. party given for troop four Saturday SPARE THE BRUSH

There is a wavering possibility Decorations in both the reception that more nylon brushes may be hall and club rooms were in keep- made. Requests have come in for allotments of nylon to make a Members of the troop are divided million brushes for next year. In into committees and each committee the last six months hardly any Mmes. Lee Roy McBride, Burdette is responsible for the duties of a brushes have been made, but it is party, with each girl getting a merit not certain that enough nylon can for the work done toward the party.

Various games and music enterties. Fifty brushes can be made tained the scouts. Doughnuts, cocoa from a pound of nylon; 36 stockings and candy were served as refresh- also take a pound; ten pounds make

ODDS AND ENDS Stocks of coffee are way up; Attending were: Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. C. W. Berry, Mrs. Jessye stamps marked "Coffee" in ration Stroup, chaperons; Catherine Harris, Sue Johnson, Sue Marx, Patsy Cox, Rationing is not to be resumed. Joan Clay, Johnnye Sue Hart, Otto- Restrictions on auto service station lene Patton, Evelyn Allen, Mary hours of operating have been can-Jean Patton, Laura Nell Berry, Joan celled, but dealers are asked to get Stroup, Melba Stotts, Jo Ann Cooptogether and work out schedules suitable for consumers in each sec-. Shortages in certain types of children's underwear are being averted by temporary increases in ceiling prices so maunfacturers can

## 'He that Giveth" Is Study Subject At Baptist W.M.U. Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church had 68 members present when it met Wednesday afternoon in various circles The mission study book, "He That Giveth," was taught as the lesson in each circle meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Circles one and six met with Mrs. French with six members from each circle present. Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the lesson on steward-

Mrs. H. C. Wilkie was hostess to circles two and three with six present from circle two and four present from circle three. Mrs. H. M Stokes taught the lesson. Circle four met in the home of

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell with twelve members present. Mrs. P. O. Gaut taught the book.

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert was hostess o circles five and eight with Mrs

Paul Briggs, bringing the stewarship study. Circle eight had 11 present circle five had 10 members in attendance.

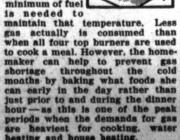
Circle seven had 13 members pres ent whe nthe meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Franklin Mrs. Bob Allford taught the book. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

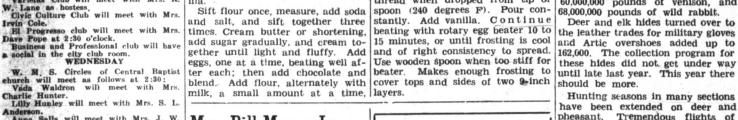
The modern Norwegian language is really two different lauguages in one: one is for the written word and one for the spoken word.

# **Should You Bake?**

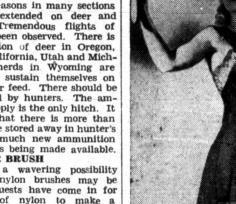
III view of the continued wartime need to conserve all fuels on the home front, many a woman inpatriotic and extravagant to bake

foods, as usual. As a matter of fact, the ovencause, once temperature the oven in





Girl



ments. Favors were miniature pack- a parachute

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sailor Brings 85 Pals Home

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 25—(P)— When Seaman John Neubauer, a former policeman, came home on his first leave from naval training school, his family was reassured that

their Johnny was popular. He brought with him 85 shipmates, and promised his parents the rest of the training company of 110 men would drop into see him before his furlough was up this week. Some of Neubauer's contingent have gone on to their homes, but enough remained yesterday to form a separate group in Passaic's huge navy day parade, with the former patrolman out in front.



# have a good jacket whose sleeves are worn out, just replace them with quilted ones in matching or contrasting color Tips from the Readers

Here you are-not one, but two These two recipes are from Mrs. E. L. Naugle and Mrs. R. C. Grider who answered four call for a pineapple upside down cake, so you eaders just can't miss now!

MRS. NAUGLE'S CAKE 4 eggs 2 tablespoons cold water

11/2 cups sifted powdered sugar 11/2 cups sifted cake flour teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cream of tarter

cup boiling water

teaspoon extract Beat the egg yolks, add cold water and mix well. Sift in sugar and stir well for 10 minutes. Add boiling water and the remaining dry ingredients. Fold in beaten whites of

Have ready heavy skillet in which cup sugar, one small can (1 cup) rushed pineapple have cooked unil thick and then cooled. Pour cake nixture over this, set in cold oven, bring temperature up to 325 degrees gradually and cook 40 to 60

# MRS. GRIDER'S CAKE

114 cups flour teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter cup white sugar

egg, beaten

½ cup sweet milk

(From Saks Fifth Avenue)

She sleeps in beauty who

sleeps in this nightie of black

trimmed with black cotton lace.

With Mrs. Houchen

The LeFors Junior Art and Civic

club met in the home of Mrs. A. C.

Cleo Spence gave a short talk on

Houchen, Thursday, October 21, with

Maxine Carruth, followed with a

Dena Collum, Maxine Carruth,

Alta Brown, Alma Brown, Tommie

Jo Jordon, Marion Dougherty

Johnny Mann, Pauline Vaughn, Edythe Watson, Loerine Mathis,

Cleo Spence, Alma Lee Cumberledge, Modelle Mathis were served refresh-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

port students to prep grid games.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

months service have reached Char-

les Martin who is recovering from

wounds at a South Pacific base.

His father, who is a postal super

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early teens.

Maxine Carruth.

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NUTS TO THIEF

LeFors Art Club

Meet Thursday

teaspoon vanilla

4 tablespoons butter

cup brown sugar 4 slices pineapple

chiffon with deep decolletage 1 cup pecans Cream butter and white sugar

thoroughly, add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with nilk. Add vanilla Melt butter and brown sugar in Aud pineapple and pecans. killet.

Pour batter over this and make 30 minutes at 375 degrees F. If the above recipe is as good as

the one Mrs. Grider sent in for a prenatal care. The pre-school child chocolate pie-well-it ought to be was discussed by Edythe Watson and plenty yummy!

discussion of pre-school age and Now that Hallowe'en is almos here, boys and girls will want Mon to hake a pumpkin pie so that they can have a spook party. So here's nine-inch pie sent in by Mrs. J. H. Read-and it's pumpkin pie!

PECAN PUMPKIN PIE 4 cup brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger

The next meeting will be with 4 teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon salt

14 cups pumpkin KEWANEE, Ill. - High school 1 tablespoon molasses students here can't go truckin' to 2 tablespoons orange juice 2 eggs, well beaten football games any more because-

11/4 cups rich milk, scalded The Kewanee ration board warned truck operators they faced pos-9 inch pie shell, unbaked sible loss of gasoline coupons if Combine sugar, spices, salt and Add molasses, orange they used their vehicles to transumpkin. juice, eggs and hot milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 F.) for 10 minutes, noderate oven (325 to 350 F.) 30 BOSTON - An accumulation of to 40 minutes.

800 letters that had been following him from post to post during 18 WHERE BUTTER IS REALLY SCARCE American housewives who grous over butter at 16 ration points :

intendent, was so informed by one "I LOST 52 Lbs.! of young Martin's buddies. WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH FORT ATKINSON, Wis. thief who stole a big sack of pea-nuts from an automobile is in for pain in the stomach - if he eats them. That seems certain. The peanuts — so old they were almost spoiled — were purchased as food for pet squirrels.

WILSON DRUG STORE

nd may find less reason to feel U. S. to Lounch sorry for themselves if they will consider the war food administration report of deliveries of fats and oils to representatives of Soviet Russia during the first seven

months of 1943. In a total of 264 million pounds, less than 7 per cent was butter and nearly 60 per cent was linseed oil. Also included were 38 million pounds of lard and 25 million of

shortening. Russian supplies of fats and oils were short before the war and have grown shorter. Linseed oil-used mainly in paint in the United States -is used by the Russians in bakery products, for frying, on salads, and in cooked cereals. Lard—when they can get it-becomes a spread for bread, the report says, taking the place of butter among civilians. Most butter and oleomargarine go to the army or to hospitals.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Anglo-American Cooperation Urged

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25 (R)—America and Great Britain must stand together—"must learn to work and fight together as one people"—to achieve ultimate victory nd lasting future peace, according to Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Speaking at the 150th anniversary commencement exercises at Williams college yesterday, Knox said that there has been a profound change in the minds of the British people toward the United States."

LIGHT COUGHS

Three Submarines

PORTMOUTH. N. H., Oct. 25-(A) The first triple launching in sul marine construction history w marine construction history will mark a war-time celebration of yard on Wednesday, Read Admira Thomas Withers, commandant, an-

nounced today. Admiral Withers said the triple launching was further indication of the determination of officers and navy yard workmen to speed Ports-mouth's additions to the underses fleet which already has destroyed more than 400 Japanese vessels.

NEPTUNE'S MOON Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon and it moves around the planet in a

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little less than six days.

the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to

relieve such symptoms Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-pound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

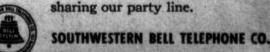


# What's this about sharing our party line?

Mary'd been holding the watch on me. She said I talked eighteen minutes. And I'm the boy who's been complaining. I honestly thought we never got to use our party-line telephone.

Right then and there Mary and I decided that telephone service has to be shared these days just like food and gasoline and other things. Decided we'd do our part. Not taik too long. Allow plenty of time between calls. Give other people time to finish theirs.

The idea caught on . . . sort of contagious. There's telephone room for all of us . . . now that we're



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or Phone 2172

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51-Good Things to Eat

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YOU KNOW Loyd Hawthorne His shop for cars and trucks is well equipped and experienced men to do the work. Phone

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Regular Meetings: Every Monday at 8 80 210 West Brown Visitors Welcome Fugh L. Braly,

WE HAVE a nice line of Christman Cards to order from. Also remember to L. E. SCREWS is now operating the ga age at 308 Kingsmill, formerly "Woodle —Come in and let us solve your car pro

We are specializing this week on rebushing Ford and Chevrolet front ends. Pampa Brake & Electric

# 4-Lost and Found

certificate and ration books. Reward, Re-turn to Pampa News. Edith Davis. LOST Gas ration book No. A and C. Name Ralph E. Converse, Star Route 2, Parapa, Texas. Phone 9008F34, or leave LOST-Ladies long belt for light tan coat. Finder return to Pampa News. Re-

ward.

LOST Gas ration "A" book, name Verna
Lou Donhah. Please return to 434 S.
Banks or call 1162W. LOST—Gas Ration Book "A" Identifica-tion B. W. Bettis, Box 1911, Pampa eturn to Pampa News. LOST Man's sterling, identification brace let engraved T. F. Blake, Serial No 0671854—Reward for return to Pampa

News or call 723W.

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DON'T travel alone. If you plan to use your ear for that trip, call us and place an ad to share expense. If you ride with someone else you relieve the crowded situation of railroad travel. We'll help you received these expenses pressure that the property of the property of

# EMPLOYMENT

# 7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Man either 4-F or over Cab drivers wanted at Peg's

Cab. 104 W. Foster. Wanted - Shipping clerk for local store. No experience required. Prefer man forty to fifty years old. Permanent position, fair starting salary. See Mr. Neis at Montgomery Ward, Pampa, Texas.

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Men with mechanical experience to work as regular repairmen and warehouse men

Carbon Black Plants Permanent jobs, 91c per hour. Time and one-half- for over Irwin's Week end Specials

### Apply Cabot Carbon Company

207 Combs-Worley Building,

Pampa, Texas or U. S. Employment Phone 291.

Service 206 N. Russel.

USED Oak Break

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

WANTEL For defense plant job All interior work

# **ALPACO**

Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler

WANTED—Married man to work og farn by the month. Modern house furnished Inquire 502 W. Francis.

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED Woman to do general house keeping and care for 3 children. Room, board and \$30 per month. Apply R. T. Hankins at Phillips Gray Plant, 9 miles South Pampa.

South Pampa,

WANTED Lady for general housework
and care of one child. No laundry. Good.
salary. Stay nights optional. Apply 314
South Cuyler.

MUST have lady to stay day and night.
Have small children and housework to care
for. Room and board with pay. Will be
same as one in family. Prefere Soldier's
wife. Telephone 948W or come to Room
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### 17-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED pumper, draft exemp ants job, preferably on lease with hous g furnished. Apply LaFonda Courts, No

18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE, for all kinds of tin and floor furnaces installation. Call Estimates cheerfully given.

21—Floor Sanding

ANCH OWNERS-Let us ors now. New generator power. or Service, phone 62.

ELECTRIC appliance repair work, ire sweepers, lamps and alarm clocks. W. Brown. Bill's Electric Repair Shop

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FOR SALE Steel tanks for grain of water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 711 73-Wanted to Buy Note 1 Phone 291.

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not be 000 BTU \$29.50; used Studio couch \$32.

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WANTED to buy Range in good condition. Prefer Chambers, also kitchen dropleat mand living room, bath room heater and mix-Master. Must all be in good condition. Call 1841.

67-Tonks

74-Wanted to Rent

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77—Apartments

TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern ed apartments, close in—reasonab 41a-Wanted to Buy Farm Wanted to Buy — Used trac-FOR RENT-Two room servants tors and caterpillars, any furnished, modern conveniences, Somerville for colored couple, ph make or model regardless of

condition. Will pay high cash 73-Wanted to Buy prices. Write, phone or wire Acme Tractor Salvage Com-FOR RENT Two room semi-modern f nished house. Adults or infants. 515 So Somerville.

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eping rooms close ple. 102 West Brown HEN scratch with yellow corn, alfalfa hay FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apar ments, Cali 166, Henry L. Jordan, Dunca WHY pay outrageous prices for Alfalfa hay when cotton hulls mixed with cotton meal beats Alfalfa or bundle feed. Other specials, ground wheat 16 per cent shorts, hog supplement 35 per cent protein, high-grade chicken feed. One-Stop does it at Grand Dad's 841 South Cuyler, in Pampa, The Bargain Store.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE-6 room house, 3 bedro hardwood floors and basement. Posses hardwood floors and basement. Possessio Nov. 1st. T. W. Sweatman, 318 N. Gilli FOR SALE—6 room duplex \$3000, \$100 down 3 room house in Finley Banks \$850

own, 3 room house in with two 3 room modern house with two 3 roomses furnished \$1750. W. T. Hollis,

# 83—Income Property for Sale

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75 acres, 134 acres in cultivated gr room house orchard, chicken house prooder house, equipment and crop o WILL sell or trade my farm near For

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE 87—Farms and Tracts

S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341. 579 ACRES, wheat and stock farm, 325 acres wheat, balance pasture, \$6000 worth See J. E. Rice, call 1831 aft-

88-Property to be Moved

er 6 p. m.

20-40 ft, 4 partitions, 9 miles west of Pampa on McConnell Lease. See J. W. Turner at Carver (colored) school. FOR SALE—Four room modern house, built-in cabinets, to be moved, \$1400. Lo-cated ¼ mile north Denworth Post Of-fice. Frank Babcock, 13 miles cast Le-Fors.

90—Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Owners ust with me for quick sale. Cash buyers vaiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336.

J. V. New has cash buyers 91—Grass Lands

WANTED Wheat pasture for seven cows and calves—also seven yearlings. Write to W. B. Earl, LeFors, Texas, Box 753. AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—'37 Dodge 11/2 ton truck, tires excellent mechanical condition. tires excellent mechanic 440W. after 5 p. m. WILL sell or trade for cheper car, clean 1941 Ford coach, radio, heater, defroster tailored seat covers, good rubber, mechan ical condition perfect. 1021 N. Hedgecoke Borger, Texas.

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# 220 N. Somerville 6 Pontiac 8 Phone 389 LSU Player Passes Steuber As Scorer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(A)-Steven Van Buren, of Louisiana State, the only outfit capable of putting ousted Bob Steuber from first place up a show against Texas. in the individual national scoring race by racking up 20 points against between the losingest teams in Tex-Georgia Saturday.

and two conversions gave him a total of 84 points in five games, 41 Methodist in his last two contests.

points in six games. . BUY VICTORY STAMPS CAUSE OF MINE DAMAGE

In a mine explosion, it is not the force of the blast that causes the to move up in the conference scormost damage, but the afterdamp, a ing race but none of the leaders mixture of gases. From 80 to 90 per cent of the deaths in mine explosions are caused by this afterdamp. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

IVORY SOURCES Besides the elephant, ivory comes from the teeth of the hippopotamus walrus, narwhal, cachalor or sperm whale, and some wild boars.

# Irish-Navy Game To Draw 80,000 Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(AP)-Army vs Penn and Notre Dame vs Navy, two of the most luscious tidbits of the season, top Saturday's college football program.

For weeks pigskin fanatics have been hoping that these four teams -ranked with Purdue as the first five in the country-would reach October 30 unbeaten and untied. been fulfilled the demand for tickets to see the games at Franklin field in Philadelphia and at Cleveland's Municipal stadium can be off time it is likely that 80,000 will plans to hold the games. . . Teams be on hand at Cleveland and 70,- like Penn, Dartmouth, Notre Dame 000 at Philadelphia--virtual sell-

scores and because Angelo Bert-stiction and (2) they probably elli, their star passer, may hang would'nt accept a bid anyway. . . . up his Notre Dame uniform for Duke is a Navy college too, which good after Saturday, the Irish rules out one perennial candidate.

probably will be favored to bowl

Tulane, Louisiana State, Texas over the Midshipmen in much the same manner they trampled Pitt, sites that they might be considered Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wiscon- and finally there's Tulsa, which sin and Illinois. The Penn-Army affair shapes up as a tossup. In their final "tunups" Army bring out an entirely different set

thumped Columbia, 33-0; walked over Yale, 39-7; Dame crushed Illinois, 47-0; and Navy beat Georgia Tech, 28-14, END RUN ENDED scoring two touchdowns in the last period to shatter a 14-14 tie. Elsewhere Saturday's chief de-

49-6, against Minnesota.

Washington trounced March
Field 27-7, while Purdue beat the dressing room, Wickhorst hand-

Iowa, 28-7. In the east Colgate scored 20-7 victory over Cornell while in the checks," he explained. . . south, the Louisiana State Tigers say this Washington team is going crushed Georgia, 27-6.

Tulane beat Southern Methodist, 12-6. Unbeaten Tulsa whipped Utah, 55-0, while Nebraska upset favored Kansas, 7-6. Northwestern blanked Ohio State

13-0, while Southwestern, of Texas, took a 27-6 drubbing from Southwestern of Louisiana. Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame rationed. struggles there are several other attractive games this week. They SERVICE DEPT. include: Colgate-Holy Cross; Minnesota-Northwestern; Duke-Georgia weight from Niles, Ohio, has asked l'ech; Tulsa-Southwestern of Texas: TCU-LSU: Dartmouth-Yale: Purdue-Wisconsin; Texas - SMU; California-USC: Georgia Pre Flight-Tulane; and Inliana-Ohio State.

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ags, Steers To Top Race In Southwest

down of Southwest Conference football championship contenders this week to Texas and Texas A. & M. Texas goes to Dallas to play Southern Methodist in a game atching two of the three unbeaten in conference play. Texas A, & M., the other member not yet tasting defeat or tie in the title Birth Is Received race, journeys to Fayetteville to engage the two-time losers of Arkan-

The Longhorns will be prohibitive favorites to roll over S. M. U. after a fairly good work-out and the Aggies-unless they were too battered up in their gruelling scoreless tie with North Texas Agricultural College last week-will be pickd to Mrs. Alvin H. Scaff. Congregational trim Arkansas with a minimum of

trouble Texas Christian and Rice play outside opponents, T. C. U. going to no information as to the present Baton Rouge for a Saturday night game with Louisiana State and Rice taking on Texas Tech ot Houston. Texas won over Rice as it pleased last week, smashing the winless the University of Texas and did Owls 58-0. Rice gave Southern Methodist a hefty fight two weeks ago before the Mustangs could win

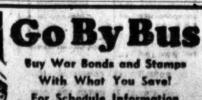
Texas Aggie stock fell because the scoreless stalemate with NTAC but the Cadets still are considered

The Rice-Texas Tech game will be as. Rice has dropped five out of Van Buren's three touchdowns five, Tech has lost four out of six Texas Christian and Southern played games last week with T. C. U. down-Tony Butkovich, of Purdue's undefeated, untied Boilermakers, also S. M. U. losing to Tulane 12-6. To chalked up three touchdowns and the Mustangs' credit it must be said took over second place with 78 that S. M. U. did better than expected. The Ponies came close to winning the game or at least earning a tie.

Ralph Ellsworth made two touchdowns for Texas in the rout of Rice

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BUS TERMINAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(A)—South-ern California apparently earned a place in the Rose Bowl Saturday though you can't overlook Washing-Now that their dreams have ton after that licking the schedul less Huskies har led March Field. ... Now, with half the "split son over, what about the other Bow expected to increase daily. By kick- the promoters are serious in their

**Sports Roundup** 

and Purdue must be counted out the basis of comparative trips under the Navy's 48 hour reready, able and willing. . . . It's a painfully short list—and what's the betting that November results won't

of candidates? Bill Henry, the radio commentator who used to be a sports editor, tells this one on Lieut. Wickhorst, head velopments included Southern Cali- of the naval aviation psysical trainfornia's 6-0 last periol defeat of ing department. . . Wickhorst was College of the Pacific before 75.-000 and Michigan's running riot, Bill Ingram and the Golden Bears

ed each player a slip of pasteboard "These are your pass-out to run you right out of the stadium The undefeated Texas Aggies lost prestige in being held to a scoreless tie py North Texas Aggies as say, the California boys didn't need to use the checks.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR John Parker, Tauton (Mass.) Gazette: "From the looks of that Cardinal World Series error column, it must be concluded that St. Louis is the one place in the country where butter hasn't been

Sonny Horne, the sailor middleto be shipped out since his 17 year old brother, Rollie, was missing at sea. . . . Two of the best basketball coaches in the business,

Preflight school, but Hickey is working the boxing department. . . . Capt Ernie Nevers of the Marines is enroute to the South Pacific war zone . Probably he'll hit the Japs from a Warner double wing formation. . Lieut. Bill Chip, son of the old time middleweight champ, and former Navy halfback, is back from the war zone and waiting orders at San Diego while brother George, Jr., still is at Guadalcanal. . . Jack Chevigny's Camp LeJune, N. C., Marine team has three Murphy's in the linenot counting the ones the players peel when they're doing K. P.

Creighton's Eddie Hickey and Niag-

ara's Taps Gallagher, are at the Iowa

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS News of Philippine

uncement of a birth a year and a half ago somewhere in the Philippine islands was received today at headquarters of the American

Board of Foreign Missions. The year and a half old boy Larry Scaff, son of the Rev. and missionaries from Teyas, was born April 22 in the Philippines.

The board added that they had whereabouts of the Scaff family Mr. Scaff was born in Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Scaff in San Marcos, Texas. Both were educated a graduate work in Chicago. added to their totals. Thus Ralph

top man with 39 points. Jim Lucas and Doug Carter of Texas Christian moved into the ranks of the eight leading scorers when they each got two touchdown against Oklahoma A. & M. and Lucas added a point after touchd WINDOW & DOOR

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# Sandies In Groove For 1943 Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

pions looms as the Texas sche field rumbles into the stretch field rumbles into Eight of last year's representa-tives appear certain to repeat, fivi-tives appear certain to repeat, fiviare accorded an even chance, while three will have to do some tall step ping to edge their way state play-off.

These district champions of 1942 seem to be definitely in the groove 1—Amarillo; 3—San Angelo; 5— Denison; 6—Highland Park (Dallas); 9—Breckenridge; 10—Waço; 12—Lufkin; 13—Goose Creek.

Other champions of last were: 2—Wichita Falls; 4 were: 2—Wichita Falls; 4—Bowle (El Paso); 7—Amon Carter-River-side (Fort Worth); 8—Sunset (Dal-las); 1 las); 11—Longview; 14—John Rea-gan (Houston); 15—Austin; 16—Sar

Wichita Falls is given little chance to beat out either Vernon or Chil-dress in District 2. Bowie has a 50-50 rating to edge out Ysleta in Dis-trict 4. Amon Carter-Riverside does not appear up to beating out either North Side or Poly in the Fort Worth district. Sunset has its ha full with Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas district. Longview must de-feat a fine Marshall team to again reach the top in District 11, Reagan is quite fearful of Jeff Da reagan is quite learth of the vis in the Houston district. Aust must turn back a good Brack (San Antonio) team to defeat in District 15 and San Benito already has been beaten twice in the dis-trict 16 battle where McAllen

appears the strongest team,

The pathway isn't exactly easy
for some of the teams given favorite rankings. For instance, San Angelo this week plays Odessa and after that must take out undefeated, untied Sweetwater, Denison Friday night goes against the first of two strong foes—Paris. Sherman is the other. Vernon and Childress will break a tie for the District 2 lead Friday night at Vernon and Austin runs into Brackenridge

Austin. But while crucial conference tilts predominate in the week's schedule, the battle of major interest in the state will be the clash of Marshall and Lufkin Friday night. Here are two of the 12 undefeated, untied teams. It is an inter-district contest and counts nothing in a championship way. However, it will show which is the power of East Texas to be reckoned with in the state

play-off Other undefeated, untied teams on the list are Amarillo, San Angelo, Ysleta, Denison, Highland gelo. Park, Poly, Longview, Goose Creek and McAllen. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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# Supreme Court Asked to Decide On Liquor Case

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of wine and liquor which the Yellow porting from East St. Louis, Ill., to son, acting chairman of the war Sill. located within Oklahoma.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-

At issue specifically was the sei-was reported to be getting "its sec-oure by Oklahoma City and Okla-ond wind," stayed put in Septemby Oklahoma City and Cale ber.

as county officials of 225 cases ber.

While the heavy bomber output While the heavy bomber output ab Transit company was trans- gained 6 per cent, Charles E. Wil-

from a ruling by the tenth federal tially to the August level," and said circuit court that they had no right the failure to show a percentage to confiscate the liquor because, gain "indicates more than anything since the military reservation was else that we are approaching our under the jurisdiction of the federal production ceiling." government, there was "no trans- The monthly WPB production rertation into Oklahoma for de- port showed a 2 per cent gain in

dell S. Cobb, who filed the petition, related equipment, on a dollarsaid a large number of marriages value basis. Airplanes alone went up were performed at Fort Sill upon 4 per cent in value of production, he added "such licenses the August total have no validity outside of the Sharing the bright spot with heavy

### HOLD EVERYTHING



# located in Comanche county, is no part thereof there exists no authority persuant to which a marriage ceremony could be performed in the

reservation."
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-Arms production, which in August

F. A. S. officers' club at Fort production board, reported tonight Sill. located within Oklahoma. that generally munitions manufac-The Oklahoma officials appealed ture for September "held substan-

September over August in airplanes Oklahoma attorney general-Ran- and aircraft guns, ammunition and s issued under state statutes. although the number of planes pro-'In Oklahoma, and many other duced dropped 7,598 or 14 less than

inty in which they are issued, bombers was another critical eleborne signal equipment, which also jumped 6 per cent.

West coast aircraft plants, worst afflicted by manpower shortages and design changes, showed "slight improvement," it was said. Amn unition, which made a poor

showing in August, registered per cent gain in September. An 11 per cent rise was shown in artillery and tank gun ammunition.

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### Blaze Sweeps Vernon Ranch

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 25-(AP)-A prairie fire this week destroyed pasturage on 22,000 acres of the eight tank cars of oil, an oil der-Vernon

More than 100 firefighters brought the blaze under control after it had cut a swath about 21/2 miles wide and 14 miles long.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-U. S. supplies of citronella oil largest. were cut off when Japan seized the

# eastern tropics

point, 10 miles west of here. nurled against and demolished an fees. oil derrick.

# Police Receive

Winter Uniforms niforms, winter weight.

Trousers are of olive drab with ellow and black shoulder patch; aps will be black with shiny new rnaments.

"Circuses shall be allowed to exhibit in Massillon during 1944 and 1945."

The shoulder natch will be black with yellow lettering, the word as mayor a decade ago. lice" above a wir ed wheel i urn above the word "traffic." lready been received.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nazis have set up seven la-bor service camps for women in

# "They say his pupils never miss a note!" Errand for Q-74

aining hand on his arm.

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UNEXPECTED COMPLICATION NEARING the hideout Imhof was transfixed by the flashing CHAPTER XXV WITH the precious pass for his the police would dare to show a

"relatives" in his pock it, along light at this hour.
with full instructions for the He turned away night's flight, Imhof hastened contretemps. Were things to be through the darkening streets until he reached the edge of the il he reached the edge of the evastated port quarter.

"For God's sake give a poor Before he could take to his heels, devastated port quarter.

guy a mark, mister," entreated a man who had been lounging in the doorless entry of a ruined breathless Rick.

Imhof made to brush by, but the flyer panted. "Gestapo at the hideout. Nearly got me. I tried to warn you by phone, but the "Thank God. I headed you off! aining hand on his arm.

Imhof started to throw off the back and tried to cover every man's hand, peered at him, and likely approach at once."

"Play up with a reluctant hand-t.t," bade Enzell. Imhof obeyed. "Hideout's been spotted," Enzell went on swiftly. "They've had a Swiftly but cautiously they skulked through the ruined quarter to rejoin Enzell, whose identity Imhof explained to Rick on the way.

spy there. I've been hanging around to warn you." "Well," he said when the pair "Rick!" Imhof gasped, realizing what had happened. "Miss Danwalked on swiftly.

forth's brother . . . girl in the shelter with me . . . RAF man," he hastily explained. "Did you "That was a neat trick you served me with that wardrobe," "What panicked me was the Gestapo. I think they got on to my jail dodge in Frankfort."

"Served me with that wardrobe,"
Rick told Enzell admiringly. "It showed me that exit, though."

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"No. Warden released me next day. Reward for my rescue work."

"Lord, I'm glad we met, Enzell.

"Didn't," replied Enzell. "But appointing time and place for the meaning to their remeeting later he hastened you'd been field up somehow, or back to the Pfalzerho!

"Didn't," replied Enzell. "But appointing time and place for the meaning the place for the place for the hideout for the hideout if you were in mannheim. So I hung around to unconscious but there was another the meaning time and place for the meaning time and place

Come on, while I tell you. I've got to find Danforth."

"I'll wait for you here," said enzell, slinking back into the entry.

"All right," Imhof agreed remetantly, and pressed on, hoping that Rick had not skipped; or that, if he had, he had remembered his instructions.

I to the indexat I was going around to shoe you off. You'd left no word with Groner."

"I was going to tonight, before I left," said Imhof. "But now you're going with us. No, listen, will you? Man, man, this is sometime." Pat agitatedly explained, flagging Imhof in the hall. "Ray! He's turned up here looking for school word with you're going with us. No, listen, will you? Man, man, this is sometime." And as they walked the now dark streets of hacked-out the months of the indexat I will be the most of the indexat I will be the word with Groner."

"That Ritter man who was with Schroeder in the Darmstadt station!" Pat agitatedly explained, flagging Imhof in the hall. "Ray! He's turned up here looking for Schroeder!"

(To Be Continued)

Mannheim he exultantly explained Pat's plan to Enzell and described the results of his interview with Leiber.

44 MAGNIFICENT!" Enzell applauded with real admiration that was like an accolade to Imhof. "I'm with you. I'd meant to go solo-to have a second string to our bow-but this converts me. of electric torches ahead. Only I'd have let you deliver my stuff the police would dare to show a light at this hour.

He turned away, cursing this contretemps. Were things to be crossed up now?

Suddenly he heard feet pounds and stayed on here in Germany if my own usefulness weren't about over." He took thought a moment. "Clothes are my only difficulty for tonight. I can't show up at the field looking like this, and I haven't a change. Maybe and I haven't a change. Maybe

Groner can produce something "And I'll try to get some for you," said Imhof. "Outside the field, then, near the northeast end, at 11:30," Enzell repeated after Imhof. Turning away, he disappeared into the

night. Imhof and Rick walked on, the latter carefully going over the fundamentals of airplane control and explaining certain things about a take-off. "For God's sake, don't let her leave the ground," Rick implored, "or you'll crack her up! Should she begin to lift,

sneak the throttle back. If there's met again, "you two scared each other properly—and me. Now let's beat it." He led the way and they anyone with you, you can bluff the position by hanging that great right. He won't need the rev counter to tell him that, unless you advance the throttle too far. If you do, goodby. You've got to have it just right, but better too little than too much. Got that?"

"What panicked me was the Gestapo. I think they got on to my jail dodge in Frankfort. After you left a fly cop gave me a look I you to find an exit there. Groner didn't like. Damn that air-raid anyhow."

"Did you jailbreak?"

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"Didn't," replied Enzell. "But appointing time and place for their remeeting later he hastened back to the Pfalzerhof.

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### Collision Destroys 'General' Coxey Rail Tank Cars Runs for Mayor PALESTINE, Oct. 25-(A)-The

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 25-(AP)ollision of two Missouri Pacific "General" Jacob S. Coxey, who led freight trains near the Long Lake an army of unemployed to Washoil field destroyed a locomotive, ington nearly a half century ago. Waggoner Ranch, southwest of rick, and injured two of the train still is campaigning at 90. He began a campaign for mayor today on a The locomotives struck head-on platform covering the war effort.

stray dogs, circuses and runks. White-haired and still wearing his The oil cars burned fiercely for the oil cars burned hereby too hours. Blazing oil swept over and tipplers with a kindly eye. He promdestroyed one of the locomotives, isses they will be escorted home, inhigh gates-ajar collar, Coxey views described as one of the Mopac's stead of to jail, if discovered on the streets after over-indulgence. Traffic over the railroad's main

ine was disrupted at the crash ments levy a very heavy tax on in-The eastbound train was en route declared in a written campaign toxicating liquors and beverages," he to Palestine and the other to Tay-or and San Antonio. Each in-license fees on saloons and taverns. cluded a number of oil tank cars in The municipalities are beneficiaries addition to boxcars. One boxcar was receiving a share in said taxes and

H. A. O'Briant, an engineer, resolved back injuries in a leap from locomotive cab. Brakeman J. B. dition, it shall be the duty of the "If a customer overindulges in said Spencer was the other injured man. city police to take such person or BUY VICTORY STAMPS persons home and not to jail.

Stray dogs, he promises, "shall be trapped in a municipally owned trap, not shot, confined in a dog You'll have to look twice soon to ecognize Pampa police. Chief Ray Dudley and his men are getting new priforms winter weight.

His platfrom under the heading uff stripes; shirts, buff with olive trab shoulder straps and with a "pleasure information and educational" asserts:

Circuses were permitted to show

Coxey's most historic bid for fame Four of the new uniforms have was his march on the nation's capital May 1, 1894, with an army of jobless seeking a program of road construction and other public im-

inteerst bearing bonds. Folice dis-

banded the army and arrested the

# "general" on the capitol steps. BUY VICTORY STAMPS RAF Checks Up German Damage

LONDON, Oct. 25-(AP)-Extensive damage to four major German in-dustrial cities attacked by the RAF since Sept. 29, was reported by the air ministry news service tonight on the basis of reconnaissance.

Here is the picture of destruction y cities: Frankfurt: A direct hit on the

Oberradsiluce in the east harbor which is important to the traffic of the river Main, which joins the Rhine and the Danube; a majority of the quayside buildings, including large food warehouses, damaged or destroyed: 37 factories, making range-finders, chemical and welding apparatus and grinding wheels, damaged.

Kassal: Five first priority factories, including the great Henchel locomotive and armament works, damaged; 30 factories in all destroyed or damaged, among them two important textile works. (This report does not include damage done last

Hagen: Thirty - nine factories damaged, among them the Accumulatoren Fabrik, the largest German battery and fire control instrument makers; two steel works and 11 plants doing specialized steel and

iron work also were hit. Bochum: Three main steel plants of the Vercinigte Stahlwerke combine, producing special hard steels, damaged; three high priority coal mines suffered damage to surface buildings; extensive damage to a large oil plant and a railway equip-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **WLB Takes Over Houston Strike**

ment factory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - (P) The war labor board tonight took jurisdiction over a strike at the

Sheffield Steel Company, Houston, Texas, and telegraphed a back-to-work order to 1,100 construction workers (AFL).

The strikers, out since Oct. 11, claim that companies building a new plant are hiring non-union workers out of a local labor pool.













































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### **Ration Tokens**

Those plastic tokens which the OPA plans to put out next year to facilitate making change with its new one-value ration coupons should be very convenient. They will, however, lead to certain difficulties which, presumably, the OPA has considered.

To a considerable extent they will break down the barriers between ration periods. A family that has coupons left over in one period can cash them into tokens, which can be tucked away for use when needed. This, in course of time, presumably will level off so as to do no great damage. But it will mean that millions of tokens will be "hoarded"-that is, kept out of circulation. It seems probable that the 900,000,000 original order will vanish almost over-

### -RUY VICTORY BONDS-Merchant Mariners

During the next year a minimum of 35,000, additional experienced officers and seamen must be found to man the American merchant marine, if we are to maintain our record of meeting every invasion need, the War Shipping Administration says.

In the past year the personnel has been in creased from 70,000 to 115,000 men. By a year from now we must have at least 175,000 seamen. About half of the 60,000 that are needed can be trained. The result must be pulled from less important shore jobs to which they have "retired" from the sea.

Don't let anybody tell you that the shipping crisis has been licked. It's down, but it isn't vet out. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Elmira Study

The New York State Department of Social Welfare and the Elmira Council of Social Agencies have co-operated in a study which reveals problems believed to be typical of war boom towns, and which to that extent may help point the way toward steps to relieve the unfortunate situations created by wartime employment of women.

Some 625 mothers, employed at war work, were interviewed. They were asked why they were working or why they had quit; how the family felt about their working; how they managed their homes in "spare time"; what they did to care for their children while they were away; what the community could do to help them when they were employed.

While most mothers naturally preferred the day shift as less disruptive of family life, even then many of the children were left unsupervised before school. at lunch time, after school or all three Naturally the mothers worried, as they 'tended their machines, about where their children were and what they were

Family life was found to be virtually non-existen where mothers were on night shifts, and the children were neighborhood nuisances, which is much less important than the fact that, seeking to amuse themselves, they fell into bad companionship and

These and other findings too extensive to recapitulate here led the surveyors to certain tentative conclusions reported by the American Public Welfare Association, which probably would have equal validity in almost every war-production city where mothers are employed

Day nurseries or day care centers, supervised rec reation before and after school and hot lunches at school not only would relieve mothers of work and worry, and improve their attendance on the job and their efficiency, but also would avert a wave of juvenile delinquency already on the way. Housekeeper service, and flexibility of work hours, would go further along the same roads.

These things obviously are most important for the benefit of children whose mothers are on evening shifts. But they are vital, too, when mothers work during the daytime.

They must be sponsored and at least partially upported by communities. But experts believe that with a minimum of public assistance, usually they could be supported by fees which the average working mother could and would pay.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS THE NATION'S PRESS

THE COLLECTIVISTS' DREAM

(The Chicago Tribune)

The government investment in war industry plant is about 27 billion dollars, obtained thru the war and navy departments and such organizations as the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and the Defense Plant corporation. Thus the greatest capital investment the country has ever known is concentrated in the control of the central government, has been paid for out of taxes and borrowed money, and is public property.

The total railroad investment as of 1942 is 25 billion. Ten automobile companies as of 1937, with only Ford conspicuously absent had total assets of 1 billion 625 million, and the total assets of the steel companies as of the same year were billion 182 million. The comparisons indicate the magnitude of the present governmental owned plant now engaged in production for purposes of

Something must be done with this plant when its present purposes have been achieved and the war need for it has disappeared. Just what is to be done has begun to engage the attention of some fertile minds.

On the deep left side of public opinion there is a great temptation to consider this investment as the foundation for collectivist enterprise of various sorts. It is proposed that the government convert its own plant, the largest industria concern in the country by all comparisons, to the production of peace time goods under public and political management, in direct competition with private investment and private management. There is a realization of the collectivist dream, the actual existence of a gigantic industrial concern

owned by the government. It should be considered also that the American people in the last few years have gone a long Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primey of democracy. By God I will accept cannot have their counterpart and

MANY SALES OF MILK COWS

A practical man who sees the end result of price fixings brought to me a copy of the Modesto Bee of Saturday, October 2, 1943. It had eighteen public auctions of cows advertised on one pagemore than 1200 cows in one newspaper advertised to be sold at auction.

Of course, if these cows simply go into other hands who care for them as wisely as the present owners, this will not affect the supply of milk and butter. If, on the other hand, they go into the hands of butchers or men who are not equipped or who do not care for them as well as the present owners, then the supply of milk and butter will be reduced.

This abnormal number of cows being sold in one community is evidence of the strongest kind that the price fixed on milk and butter is such that it does not pay the farmer for his labor in producing milk and butter.

People who have had practical experience in producing such things well know that men producing milk and butter at the present price can not earn nearly the wages that they can in the city where wages have been forced up by labor unions and where the government has let a lot of cost-plus contracts where the wages paid has nothing to do with the profits of the contractor

Of course, price ceilings would be very nice if we could still get the supply; and if they could be kept down, let alone rolled-back as the President boasts they are going to do, then why not roll the price of butter back to five cents per pound and the price of milk back to one cent a quart

It is easy to see, of course, that this would kill the supply. The present price also kills the supply but it is not as easy to see. But these bureaucrats in Washington, who have probably never raised the feed for a cow or never milked a cow, know little about the relative values of labor required to produce the different things. They seem to be obsessed with their abnormal wisdom that they can learn without having actual ex-

They not only have not had actual experience, but they seem never to have read history. They are a class of people who will not learn from the experience of other people or from their own experience. They just get it second-hand by reading it from books or taking it from some other dreamer. They only, parrot-like, repeat what someone else tells them.

But this does not help us feed our soldiers and children and ourselves. It is too bad that we have to have the supply of such vital necessities as milk and butter reduced in order to learn the truth of Thomas Jefferson's statement that were Washington to tell us when to sow and when to reap. the people will soon want for bread. This, of course means that when Washington bureaucrats try to run private enterprise the people will soon want the necessities of life.

Modesto is an agricultural territory about 90 miles north of Fresno. It is very probable that milk cows throughout the nation are being disposed of in the same manner. A wise man sees what is going to happen before it does happen and attempts to correct it, but not the gullible people who believe the promises of men like Roosevelt, who promises them that they are going to reduce the cost of living while during all the time he has made these promises, the cost of living has been going up. It is natural law that deter-

mines the cost of living and not fiat legislation. It is time for men to begin to think as to what they are going to eat in a year or so, let alone what other comforts they will have under a bureaucratic government that interferes with the wisdom and intiative of men who know how and have reduced the cost of living.

way in their acceptance of executive orders and departmental decrees. They have been conditioned under a degree of governmental supervision they never before knew. Nearly every phase of their daily life has some contact with a federal supervising agency with power to make rules which must be obeyed.

Household affairs are almost completely under governmental regulation. The consumer has become accustomed, as a part of the conduct of the war, to the rationing system which dictates the amount of goods he may purchase. Many materials he was accustomed to use are prohibited entirely. Many peace time activities are at a complete standstill; many peace time commodities are no longer on the market. The industries which supplied these goods are engaged in other forms of production. We have a very well disciplined people.

The collectivist, looking at the scene, observes these two facts: the existence of a vast govern- gas, shells and fuel as ravenously. mentally owned industrial plant and at the same time a body of citizenship accustomed to live by decrees and orders from the central authority. The collectivist would argue that the setup is perfect for the transition from an economy of ine, the blows which we shall deliver private investment and private enterprise and management to an economy controlled by the government, with allocation of capital and allotment of quotas of production. That was the early dream of the New Deal and it was in the forecasts and formulas of many of its most influential spokes

The collectivists also find encouragement in that they think will be the post-war confusion of private enterprise when the armies are being demobilized and the industries must be reconstructed for new uses. They hope that the task confronting enterprise will be so staggering that the great industries themselves will feel the need of help. The collectivists may even hope that the private enterprisers will be afraid of the job. Of that there is no sign but every advantage will be taken of the situation as it now exists and as it may develop to press again the point that capitalism is outmoded and that its successor, collectivism, is inevitably at the door.

In this connection it may be noted that Russian collectivism is again on the upgrade in the opinion of our own radicals and many of our so-called liberals. Their first enthusiasm for the Russian experiment was destroyed by the excesses into which the Russian dictatorship plunged. The famines, the terror, the deplorable condition of he population everywhere discredited the Marxist ideas which had been put into operation. Stalin's state trials, in which all dissenting opinion was wiped out by judicial assassination, put the finishing touches to the disillusienment of most of our planners for a different world. They agreed that whatever Russia accomplished in collectivism

the price had been too high. Now there is an apparent reversal of this opinion. Russian military success and the devo-tion of the Russian people to their country and what it offered them restores the feeling among our own radicals and collectivists that the Russion economic and political system has justified itself, and the widespread admiration of the Russian people, based entirely upon military per-formance, may have softened the general opinion

regarding the Russian regime.

It is to be apprehended that conditions now are more favorable for the promotion of collectivist schemes in the United States than they have been at any time during the New Deal experi-mental approaches to state capital and manageYou'll Find Out



# The National Whirliging

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

TORPEDO-Secretary Knox anunces that U.S. submarines alone have shnk or damaged four hundred and sixty vessels since Pearl Harbor This box score emphasises a point made in this iolumn yesterday, that we are fast iompleting suffirient ases of adequate size from which to launch tir and surface attacks on the foe's home waters.

Naval strategy for the obliteration Japan recognizes that she is an the hopper stage. sland depending on sea power for survival. She cannot live without men-of-war, marine aviation, oil dumps, dry docks, cargo ships and they blackened the heavens, but the specially tankers. Seriously injure consume the autumn beans and milany one of those links and her entire defensive system is thrown off balance.

Apart from the havoc wrought by other arms, our tinfish alone have sent six giant tankers to Davy Jones's locker. How disastrous such losses can be is illustrated by a heretofore undisclosed episode in Rommel's collapse. One of the chief easons for his defeat at Alamier was that his operational margin o petroleum—the amount in transi and storage—was too low.

When Admiral Cunningham, in period of a few days, torpedoed nine arries loaed with gasoline, the desert fox ran short of fuel. An enornous number of his planes were grounded as General Montgomery istoric advance began.

BLOWS-Navy men maintain that Japan's stocks are spread so thinly ver many distant atolls that constant attrition of tankers foreshad-

Tojo has been shipping oil drums by small wooden barges. MacArhur's flyers knocked out many of these craft in the raid on Rabau Nippon is deficient in skilled shipwrights; at best she can construct only twenty-five thousand tons of self-propelled scows in the a A most important element of battle requirements is what mariners "distribution"-the flow from factory to field of the necessary quantities of materiel. Our ratios are - for each one hundred

tons of supplies-twenty-nine per cent in filler depots, six in ports, eighteen in transit, twenty-nine in reserve overseas and eighteen at the front. In other words, two of every Equipment for Japanese men less than for ours but their machin-- planes, guns, boats - consum

As we capture or build airdromes and harbors in advance zones and move closer to the empire's inland seas, congested with merchant marwill be even more damaging propor tionately than present lusty strokes

STOVES-The coal industry does not intend to be caught napping again. It lost practically all of its hip's bunker business to oil and a large share of the home and factory market. But with petroleum reserv es dwindling, the barons have called upon their research technicians to build more efficient and cleaner heating units.

A few samples have been displayed in exhibits of de luxe house furnishings; hereafter mass prouction will bring costs within reach of near-Different kinds will be ready for sale the moment WPB releases he metals. One is a magazine-fed kitchen

range, automatically taking black diamonds from a bin and depositing ashes in an easily moved container. problem solved was the devising of a highly volatile fuel generating at little smoke as vaporized oil; eaving only four per cent in cinders Another innovation is a handstoked furnace, fed only once daily synchronized with an air intake simcontrolled by a thermostat-This will require only one kindling a season. A more expensive model is

Additional designs are a "space heater" for residences without celmodernized and sealed so effectively that dirt cannot readily sift into

PESTS-Axis airplanes are not the only winged enemies the Allies are trying to sweep away. Locusts, ancient plague of the Pharaohs, have struck United Nation's areas and are devouring the food supply. Officers back from Cairo bring

in the arid regions of Kenya, East Africa, near old Italian Somaliland frontier. Four thousand colored civilians.

Forty thousand bags of poison bait were carted across the desert by truck and camel. There were no wells in the vicinity and enormou quantities of water had to be sent from a great distance. Gangs tolled twenty-four hours in relays and viped out millions of the pests in

Swarms engulfed the Honan Prov nce in China. Fortunately the wheat had been harvested before The miserable diet of the natives is so meager that any loss is angerous.

However, Chiang Kai-Shek's ag ricultural specialist tell the Americans in Chungking that there will be want, of course, but there is no fear of a repetition of last year's appalling famine.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS GI's Don't Beef **About Beef**

DALLAS, Oct. 25-(A)-Apparently there is little beefing about beef in

Lt. Arnold Heller, mess officer at Love Army Air Field, estimated this the armed forces. He was quoted in approve Flying-V. Love Field publication.

(Note to civilians: The arm accept any meat that isn't graded "choice." "The enlisted men at Love Field

eat meat that is better than the average served in the best downtow Dallas restaurants," Lt. Heller added
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# Office Cat ...

Doctor-Why do you want to be ured of winking! Patient-Matter? I should say does. I wandered into an auction sale this morning and now I

own three grand pianos, four car-

pets, and a parrot. First Sergeant-Stand up straight! Throw your shoulders back, and button up your coat! Marriec Recruit (absent-minded)—Yes, dear!

Marine Corporal (at party)-Do you know that ugly sap of an officer standing over there? Girl-Do you know who I am? am that officer's daughter! Corporal-Do you know who I

Girl-No. Corporal-Thank goodness!

The animal trainer in the circus had been taken ill, and his wife reported for duty in his stead Ringmaster (doubtfully)-Have you had any experience in this

Woman-Not exactly in this ine, but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he? Ringmaster-He certainly does. Woman— Well, you ought to see now easily I manage him.

The late Dr. Parkhurst once said: "You cannot force the humar race into heaven."

We need to get a firmer grasp of this fact if we are to escape the pitfalls inherent in this new idea of a government-created and supervised "more abundant

Man- Who is boss at your nouse? Friend— Well, my wife and I share the job. She bosses the children and me. I boss the goldfish.

Friend - What kind of people are those that just moved in next

Woman-Oh, I never talk about my neighbors. All I know about them is that their stuff came in 5-ton van, that only one of their Tex., were enroute to Kahili on a dive-bombing mission when their furniture looks third or fourthand, there's six in the family, the children are all boys, they have two dogs, the man is about twenty years older than the woman, they had a squabble with the driver of the van when they settled with him, and their name is Smith.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON In one of the strangest casting tricks of the year, Porter Hall went to work before the cameras yesterday portraying the role of the most bitter atheist ever written into a motion picture. Naturally we rush ed right over to the set.

There would be the problem, we knew of how the movie makers were eeping peace with the church. And here was the reason why it was the strangest casting trick of the year Porter Hall, deacon of the First resbyterian church of Hollywood laying an atheist.

We found the problem, all right. or Hall's portrayal of an atheist ing My Way." Bing plays a Catholic priest whom Hall heckles throughout the film. There was a real Catholic priest, Father John Devlin of St. Victor's, as technical adviser. Yes, Father Devlin had censored

some of Atheist Porter Hall's dia-log. But it wasn't hurting the picture, Director Leo McCarey said. Our big problem was Porter Hall, who said he was fed up with guys like us writing about his offstage role as deacon of the First Presby terian church of Hollywood. couldn't we write a column, he said bout him playing an atheist without mentioning that he is a church

For years he said, he had been nist would chuckle about it inprint. He said he was worried about his fellow deacons who might think he was trying to commercialize on his position with the church.

MORAL ENDING We thought this was most un-likely, and told Porter so. Besides, isn't he converted in the final scene of the picture? It was a role with a moral. Having a good churchman play an atheist who is converted, we thought, was better than having a non-churchgoer play the

film roles with his work in the Press writer in running through an

No, we said, we didn't think so. So Porter worried about what his deacons would think if we wrote the column, and told us about his role in the film. He played a contractor, he said, who just didn't believe in God. And was always getting into arguments about it with Father O'Malley, played by Bing. He said Director McCarey was going to a lot of trouble to keep from casting any reflection on the

church. Even watching lines of dialog that could be misinterpreted. There was one line, though, they kept in the picture despite the objection of the technical adviser, Father Devlin. Or rather they gave butchered in this country is going to it a topper which Father Devlin

ARGUMENT APPROVED

Porter is having an argument about the church with Bing, who says, "The church is a hammer that has worn out many an anvil." Porter winces and says, "There you go again. Ask you guys a civil question and you answer with wisecrack from Matthew, Mark Luke or John." Father Devlin re-

fused to approve Porter's line. But Porter, who wanted to keep the line in the picture quietly took Bing aside and said, "Let's do some-thing about it." Bing said he'd think it over. Next time they played the scene, Bing told Porter to read the objectionable line anyway. Porter ended with, " wisecrack from Matthew, Mark,

'Well, they're pretty good writers. With Crosby's topper, Father Devlin approved the scene

### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Airfield Completed On Vella Island

By WILLIAM HIPPLE UNITED STATES HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Oct. 25—(A)—The United States has another strategically important airfield in the Central Solomons which will play a leading part in northern thrusts against the Japnese, with the completion of fighter strip on the southeast coast of Vella Lavella island at Bara-

Although yesterday was the first time that news of the field had been released, work began almost simultaneously with the landing of American forces on Vella Lavella

Aug. 15. The field has been termed by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander of U.S. air forces in the Solomons, as one of the best of our growing striking bases in the

Seabees with bulldozers extended the strip about 400 feet into the sea and filled and graded the remaining length, despite contin strafing raids by Japanese who made more than 150 attacks on the strip within two months Vella field has played a leading

part in the heavy air strokes against

lougainville island bases. Rembert James, Associated Press war correspondent, reported in a delayed dispatch that First Lieut. George W. Culler of the Marines. former University of Southern California football player, was the first pilot to land on Vella field. ascheduled and premature. Culler, of Los Angeles, and his rear gun-

his 1,000-pound bomb into the sea At 1,000 feet the motor quit. The bivebomber swooped down or him, and their name is Smith.

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The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is, his Monday be
havior.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Russia continues to be the crucial theater in our global conflict, with vast issues of both war and peace at stake—the one along the bloody Dnieper front and the other in the ranquil atmosphere (we hope) of the conference table in Moscow. These two momentous events may

come to rank among the decisive developments of the world struggle The Italians battle of the Dnieper is in that delicately balanced stage where it could within a short time produce a German debacle. The politico-military parley among representatives of the big three—A-merica, Russia and Britain—is dealing in the preliminary stages with problems which affect all mankind.

Because defeat of Hitler as quickly as possible means so much to us the terrible conflict among the Dnieper may seem to be more important than the Moscow parley. I doubt whether it is, though. Red offensive could bog down in the Autumn deluge and mud without damage to the Allied cause other than a delay in smashing the Hitlerites, whereas a failure of the big three conference to lay the foundations of full cooperation, might be playing villains on the screen. And so disastrous as to precipitate another world conflict.

The first task of conferees Hull Eden and Molotov is to remove the distrust and suspicion which have been plaguing the three major powers. Until that is done there can be little progress in setting such complicated problems as post-war boundaries and the political complexion of European governments which now are in the melting-pot. Unless it is done there's likely to be another war in our time.

That phrase "war in our time." which just slipped into our copy, reminds one of the late British Prime Minister Chamberlain's fam-We had Porter there. He agreed ous slogan "peace in our time," and on that point. But he was still of an interesting discovery by my tired, he said, about associating his colleague Sigrid Arne. Associated church. Couldn't we write the col-umn without mentioning it?

old song book Miss Arne paused over the Russian national anthem of over the Russian national anthem of Czarist days, and there big as a church steeple was the double of our friend "peace in our time." The last line of each of the three verses of the anthem is:

> "Give to us peace in our time, O Lord. Maybe that's a good augury for

the Moscow conference. What Mr. Chamberlain failed to achieve a (to which this columnist Munich followed him) may be accomplished in the native land of the old an-It's logical to believe that the battle of the Dnieper might influence

the Moscow conference if the fight ing should produce a sudden Nazi rout. Certainly the warmly debated question of the "second front" would ome up for review, since a great Nazi upset would be bound to revive the Russian demand for invasion of France in order to get Hitler between two fires and secure

mick killing. The latest news of the battle makes bad reading for Berlin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# So They Say

Wherever I went in the Reich, eople gave the impression of being yper-nervous and worn out Strangely enough, they became less gloomy in the shelters. Probably the common danger gave people a feeling of fellowship

Swedish business man after visit to Germany.

Our present day news censorship as I saw it at the front enrages and disillusions our fighting men in the truthfulness of their leaders, and at home it breeds apathy. of Massachusetts.

The war to make men free imeless war, a world war of which the present conflict is only a part. -President Edmund E. Day of Cor-

A girl needs to have a skill. The girl who is hardest to place is the one who can do anything. -Josephine Hammond, director Bu-reau of Occupations, Hunter Col-in 1920, but by 1930 the excess had

# WARTIME HEALTH: What to Do and What Not to Do For Appendicitis

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

There is no occasion for panic in the presence of appendicitis. There should be time to observe and study the affliction, in order to be sure of the diagnosis. For the only treatment of appendicitis is the removal of the appendix, and usually the time at which this should than minutes.

As a rule, appendicitis begins with discomfort in the upper portion of the abdomen, and frequently with nausea and vomiting. After a period of a few hours, the distress portion of the abdomen and be comes fairly constant and y located at a point in the middle of a line drawn between the naval and what is called the anterior-superior spine at the edge of the hip-bone.)

DON'T GIVE A LAXATIVE With the localization of the pain in this region, one can frequently detect involuntary resistance on the part of the abdominal muscles to part of the abdomnia in the fin-pressure applied through the fin-gers—as if the muscles were protecting the sore spot. By the time the discomfort has localized, there s usually present one or one-and-

-half degrees of fever. When these symptoms have begun, the wall of the appendix is inflamed and weakened, and it is therefore obvious that the admin-istration of a cathartic or laxative stimulating intestinal activity is bad. The least result of such an action is increased discomfort; the serious effect of it is to induce a

Under no circumstance laxative or cathartic be given in the presence of any a pain remotely resembling that de-HEED SHIFTING PAINS

Because of the necessity for mak-ing a definite diagnosis in appendicitis, no medication should be en that might in any way mask the symptoms. When this sequence of symptoms—pain moving from the pit of the stomach to right section of the abdom to the right flank-appears in the presence of low-grade temperature, one should seek competent medical

It has been a popular pro to apply cold packs to the affected region, but in the event that ap pendicitis really exists, neither cold or hot packs accomplish anythin The appendix is a small appendage, somewhat smaller in diam eter than the little finger, and of the same length or a little longer, ment of the large bowel in the lower right portion of the abd er right portion of the abdomen. It is subject to inflammation because, being just outside the usual course of the fecal stream, material to enter the appendix, where it be-

comes dry and serves to block a part of the appendix. The resulting irritation of the lining permits invasion of the wall of the appendix by germs causing inflammation, and weakening the wall, so that a perforation or hole

the abdominal cavity. What to Do Before the Doctor lomes , , , helpful advice daily by Dr. Masters in The News,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CURR SERVICE CHICAGO-Mrs. Ollie Wise and her daughter, Betty Jane, 17, were awakened by a man tapping on the window of their apartment. When

they asked what he wanted he said: "Give me your purses or I'll shoot " The mother ran from the room but Betty Jane got their purses took them to the window she handed them to the robb

Total loss: \$26 and the family's ration books BUY VICTORY STAMPS TREND TO CITIES City population of the United States was greater than the rural

jumped to 28.3 per cent.



(Courtesy AAFSAT)

"You and your damn good-conduct medal!"