

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Casstevens 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 is stationed at Camp Granite, Calif. Mrs. Casstevens is the former Maxine Spensmore.

For Rent Two 2 room bachelor apartments. Apply Frank's Store 305 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Burnett and daughter, Linda Kay of Dumas, were visitors in Pampa yesterday.

Plenty of 60x16-65x16 Passenger tires and some 75x15 truck tires. Complete stock patterns and car heaters. Alford and Buckingham, 125 W. Francis-Sinclair Service Station, across from Court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graham and daughter Bonnie Jean of Amarillo, visitor Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Joan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are former residents of Burden, Kans.

Wanted: Cooks and Waitresses at Hilltop Coffee Shop.

Mr. H. H. Heiskell accompanied by her two sons, Orville and Claude, her two grandsons, Larry Orville and Gary Claude and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claud Heiskell, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell's son, A. C. G. L. Heiskell who is finishing his primary flight training at Norman, Okla. A-C Heiskell is a former member 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 966 or 1471W.

First Lt. and Mrs. Albert Kemp of Austin visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Lt. Kemp is a former Pampa man. Mrs. Kemp is the former Miss Betty Lou Lenard, also of Pampa.

For Rent, front bed room, outside entrance, adjoining bath 504 E. Browning.

For Sale—Large dining room suite—8 piece. Inquire 615 N. West. Phone 1417 or 526.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arnold of Canadian were in Pampa transacting business today. They visited in Emporia, Kan., last week.

Mrs. Don Cheek of Hobbs, N. M. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Hanks.

Guests in the W. E. Jordan home are her mother, Mrs. W. W. Smith of Electra, Tex., and Mrs. John E. Pires of Detroit, Mich.

CANADIAN—Corporal Maxine Tepe who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tepe, and other relatives in Canadian in the past week will leave soon to return to her station at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. She is a technician, 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.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There'll Be Plenty Of Men After War

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(AP)—You can relax, gals—three University of Chicago sociologists said today there would be no shortage of marriageable males in post-war America.

The three—William F. Ogburn, Ernest W. Burgess, and Louis W. Berman—delved a bit into statistics and decided that since there is one man for every gal in America today, the war would have to last a long time with an extraordinary high death rate to imperil 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 care 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 there are 65,000,000 American males.

Therefore to alter the present ratio of 100 males to 100 females, as little as one per cent would have to lose 650,000 men. And the professors, scanning their figures, doubted we would lose that many.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Coyotes Destroy Texas Livestock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—One crippled coyote, acting on a murderous rampage on three sheep ranches in Jeff Davis county, Texas, has killed (1) 28 yearling ewes; (2) 152 veal ewes; (3) nearly all of the lambs of 450 ewes.

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 coyotes which had slaughtered 500 turkeys and 450 mutton sheep, having a market value of \$2,700.

KEEP in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Morrone Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

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

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need it. Ques. What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One such laxative, when taken by directions, is Black-Draught, 25 to 50 doses, only 25c. Caution, use only as directed.

NATS TRANSPORT OVER ALEUTIAN CONES



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Near cloud-capped, cone-shaped mountains in the volcanic Aleutian Islands a plane of the Naval Air Transport Service wings its way to a western base with a cargo of five continents ever since its founding five days after Pearl Harbor

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

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—The mental breakdowns of American soldiers, largest and costliest item of our present losses, are not the same as in World War One, and require a high home morale as one antidote.

This report was made to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States here today by Dr. Edward A. Strecker, consultant in psychiatry to the secretary of war, the navy and the army air forces.

In World War One the common mental crack-ups were due to the hysterics. These brought on blindness in perfectly good eyes, paralysis in entirely healthy legs. They were due to shock and fear in battle. They were not deliberate, Dr. Strecker explained, but due to the

Troop 14 Captures Boy Scout Honors

Troop 14 of Pampa, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, was winner of the majority of the contests held at the two-day camp-out at the Gray district, Sunday and Monday at the Gething ranch, 6 miles south of Laketon.

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-out were three Pampa and one LeFors troops:

14, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, Pampa, James McCune, scoutmaster; 16, Pampa Lions club, David F. Eaton Jr., scoutmaster; 80, First Methodist church, Pampa, Ray D. Goodnight, scoutmaster; 19, LeFors Independent School district, M. J. Scofield, scoutmaster.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press FRANTIC APPEAL — The Philadelphia Transportation company posted this notice:

Ten dollars reward to any employee obtaining a new worker who stays in service at least 30 consecutive days.

CALLS HIS BLUFF LONDON — Lt. Frederick D. Pogue, Camden, N. J., was seated in the front row in the Prince of Wales theater watching Comedian Sid Fields clown with a violin. Fields struck a few sour notes, Pogue made a dry face and the comedian banteringly suggested that he come up on the stage and 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 Eyes."

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 ration books, was gone.

INFLATION 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 old coins.

DOCTORS Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS 109 Ross Bldg. Ph 382

British Prisoners Of War Back Home

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Several thousand repatriated British war prisoners returning to their homeland for the first time in three years came ashore at Leith, Scotland, today from the liners Empress of Russia and Drothingholm, welcomed by bright and lively music.

The first man to step ashore was a padre. His right sleeves was empty and as he came gravely up the gangplank his left arm rose and fell in smart salute to a woman provost.

The faces of those returning were thin and white, but as they filed across the gangway their expressions brightened and they smiled as thundering cheers were raised by those ashore. One enlisted man marched with a double bass violin on his back.

The third exchange ship, the Atlantis, was due at a port in north-west Britain tonight.

Bond Salesman To Go to Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 25—(AP)—Returning to headquarters after a tour of Tunisia, Sicily, Sardinia and the Fifth Army front in Italy, U. S. Secretary Henry Morgenthau disclosed that he plans to send a "top flight man" into this theater of operations to sell War Bonds to soldiers.

High School Seniors Can Qualify for Army, Navy College Training

These soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program are studying engineering problems under Dr. Charles Moser, Professor of Civil Engineering, Emeritus, at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.



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The Army-Navy College Qualifying Test (A-12, V-12) or November 9 will provide a means for a new flow of replacements for thousands of soldiers, bluejackets and marines now at colleges and universities under the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program.

High school and preparatory seniors in their last term, college students not now enrolled in any Army or Navy program and graduates 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 contract to the respective services.

Seventeen year olds with Army preference, who qualify, will attend college on inactive duty in civilian attire under military scholarships until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday when they are called to active duty, uniformed, and sent to an Army installation for basic military training.

On completion of their basic training they will be assigned, if still qualified, to the Army Specialized Training Program. Soldiers in the Army Specialized Training Program are on active duty and in uniform at units established in colleges and universities where training is provided in special fields to meet the Army's needs.

Those between 18 and 21 years of age inclusive by March 1, 1944, who designate Army preference are given special consideration, after

induction, for admission to the Army Specialized Training Program under which qualified soldiers are sent to selected colleges for one or more 12-week terms of specialized training.

Navy students also attend colleges at Government expense, receive pay and are in uniform on active duty under military discipline. The Navy College Program is designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Navy students take courses of varying length. When they successfully complete this college work they receive further service training and are then commissioned in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

All high school principals have received full details about the A-12, V-12 tests through the Army, Navy and the U. S. Office of Education, and have been provided with copies of the booklet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," available to prospective applicants for either the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program.

Eastern Town Without Fuel After Explosion

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 25—(AP)—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 proclaimed an emergency last night and pleaded 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 homes and at stations set up by the Red Cross disaster committee.

Mayor Morrison said \$500,000 would be a conservative estimate of the damage. Windows were broken as far as two miles away, and 25 homes near the plant were condemned 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 dead men were John Kepic 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.

U. S. Submarine Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—The submarine Dorado today was listed by the navy as lost after serving as a combat ship for less than two months.

A communique said yesterday that the Dorado, which was commissioned on Aug. 28, was "long overdue" and must be presumed to be lost. It carried 65 officers and men.

POLL TAX

(Continued from Page 1) al poll tax repealer could be threatened.

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) who led the barrage of words that beat the bill last fall, said he was ready again. A tape measure would show, said Bilbo, that his chest expansion was "about four inches" and he was prepared to expand it further against "this indefensible, reprehensible and patently unconstitutional measure if it ever reaches the floor."

Bilbo went on to say that he would keep the measure off the books.

Wounded Soldiers In Need of Canes

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25—(AP)—Valley Forge general hospital has a shortage of canes, needed by wounded veterans learning to walk again after discarding crutches.

Col. Henry Bewick, commanding officer at the hospital, said today 200 canes are needed at once, and urged civilians to turn them in to the Red Cross.

BUFFALO PLANT IDLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25—(AP)—Approximately 1,500 employees of the Westinghouse Buffalo plant were idle today as a walkout which started Saturday continued at the war production plant. Edwin J. Schwarbauser, company vice-president, announced.

DOGS BOTHER CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Eight more persons in the Washington area were suffering from dog bites today after authorities ordered all stray dogs muzzled in an effort to prevent any spread of rabies.

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

Mexican Paper Is Under Fire

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25—(AP)—Salvador Ochoa Renteria, president of the chamber of deputies committee for the defense of the revolution, said last night that he has denounced the proper authorities an item in a Sinagust newspaper charging that there is Communist activity in the Chilean embassy here.

The Chilean embassy had no comment immediately, but members of the committee said it was taking steps to protest against the Rightist newspaper's article.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fathers Take Note



Way ahead of the current controversy about drafting fathers are these two soldier-grandfathers, who may wonder what all the fuss is about. Fort Knox, Ky., trainees Pvt. Michael J. Fatook, left, 34, and Pvt. Thomas L. McIlaine, 37, both have married daughters who recently presented them with grandchildren.

Auto Industry War Production Is Tremendous

DETROIT, Oct. 25—(AP)—The automotive 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 member of the national defense advisory commission, asked the motor vehicle makers to help expedite warplane production by taking on half a billion dollars worth of subcontracting on the original heavy bomber program.

Of the total deliveries of airplane engines 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 passenger car and truck production was 1941 with a total production value of \$3,700,000,000, including some military vehicles.

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.

Argentine Takes Refuge in Embassy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 25—(AP)—Prof. Mario Castex, Argentine scientist who was one of the signers of a manifesto Oct. 15 urging Argentina's alignment with the United Nations, has taken refuge in the Brazilian embassy at Buenos Aires, according to information received here today.

His family was understood to have arrived here while Castex was not permitted to leave Buenos Aires, according to information received here today.

His family was understood to have arrived here while Castex was not permitted to leave Buenos Aires. This tended to confirm earlier reports that Argentine authorities were banning exit from the country for all signers of the manifesto.

DIAMOND RING STOLEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Police today were investigating the disappearance of a 14-carat diamond ring, valued at \$31,000, from a hotel suite occupied by Mrs. Virginia Tucker Kent Catherwood, daughter of A. Watner Kent, radio manufacturer, of Ardmore, Pa.

White Enamel Outside White Paint

We have a complete stock of Sherwin-Williams paints. See us before you buy.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

420 W. Foster Phone 1900

FEATURE NO. 1

WAIT TILL YOU HEAR STAN AND OLLIE'S ZINGY, SWINGY ZOOT-SUIT BAND!

Oliver HARDY Stan LAUREL

FEATURE NO. 2

HAL ROACH presents WILLIAM GRACE BENDIX • BRADLEY

The McGUERINS from BROOKLYN

REX Today and Tuesday 25c-9c

CROWN "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

with Brian Donlevy Robert Taylor Charles Laughton

Tahia . . . Temptress of the Tropics.

In the Shadows of the Pagan Night She Waits.

'White Savage'

Starring Maria Montez Jon Hall Sabu in Technicolor

Today and Wed. Office Opens 2 p. m. 35c-40c-9c

JITTERBUG

with Virginia BLAINE

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LIST YOUR SPARE BEDROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT
7-Male Help Wanted
PAINTERS WANTED
For defense plant job
ALPACO Construction Co.
625 S. Cuyler

ANNOUNCEMENTS
I-Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the long illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wood Overall.

Special Notices
YOU KNOW Loyd Hawthorne His repair shop for cars and trucks is well equipped and experienced men to do the work. Phone 51-469 South Cuyler.

ODD FELLOWS
Pampa Lodge 934
Regular Meetings:
Every Monday 8:30 P. M.

WE HAVE a nice line of Christmas Cards to order from. Also remember to get your work done in our well equipped shop. The Pampa News Job Shop, 611 6th St.

WE are specializing this week on rebuilding Ford and Chevrolet front ends.
Pampa Brake & Electric

LOST-Ladies black purse containing birth certificate and ration books. Reward. Return to Pampa News, 611 6th St.

LOST-Gas ration book "A" Identification H. W. Hettie, Box 1911, Pampa. Please return to Pampa News, 611 6th St.

LOST-Ladies long belt for light tan coat. Finder return to Pampa News, 611 6th St.

LOST-Gas ration "A" book, name Vernon Lou Donahue. Please return to 434 S. Banks or call 611 6th St.

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40-Household Goods
BARGAIN for quick sale, living and dining room sets. Pianos, ice box etc. 311 North Ballard.

74-Wanted to Rent
COUPLE employed wants apartment in walking distance of downtown. Call Lane Baker at Davis Hotel.

86-Out-of-Town Property
L. P. Ward
has 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county, well improved. Fine grape vineyard, 2 wells, mud mill and etc. at low price of \$47.50 per acre.

77-Apartments
TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnished apartments, close in-reasonable rent. 825 South Cuyler.

41-Farm Equipment
OWNER leaving city will sell Jersey cow, good producer, at reasonable price. See Ira Colley at Phillips Gray plant 3 miles West of LaFon.

41a-Wanted to Buy Farm Machinery
Wanted to Buy - Used tractors and caterpillars, a ny make or model regardless of condition. Will pay high cash prices. Write, phone or wire Acme Tractor Salvage Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.

42-Live Stock
FOR SALE-Milk cow in good production now. Reasonable price at Hopkins hotel. E. E. Price, owner.

91 Native Rearing Steers
41 calves, heifers and steers for sale. Call 508 of 17-B. W. Rose.

43-Feeds
HEN raised with yellow corn, alfalfa hay \$1.10 bale. Ask about baby chick coupons. Gray County Feed Co., phone 1161.

44-Real Estate
FOR SALE-Three room modern house, built-in cabinets, 15 moved east. LeFon, 1014 S. Cuyler.

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41 calves, heifers and steers for sale. Call 508 of 17-B. W. Rose.

43-Feeds
HEN raised with yellow corn, alfalfa hay \$1.10 bale. Ask about baby chick coupons. Gray County Feed Co., phone 1161.

44-Real Estate
FOR SALE-Three room modern house, built-in cabinets, 15 moved east. LeFon, 1014 S. Cuyler.

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74-Wanted to Rent
COUPLE employed wants apartment in walking distance of downtown. Call Lane Baker at Davis Hotel.

86-Out-of-Town Property
L. P. Ward
has 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county, well improved. Fine grape vineyard, 2 wells, mud mill and etc. at low price of \$47.50 per acre.

77-Apartments
TO ADULTS only, Semi-modern furnished apartments, close in-reasonable rent. 825 South Cuyler.

41-Farm Equipment
OWNER leaving city will sell Jersey cow, good producer, at reasonable price. See Ira Colley at Phillips Gray plant 3 miles West of LaFon.

41a-Wanted to Buy Farm Machinery
Wanted to Buy - Used tractors and caterpillars, a ny make or model regardless of condition. Will pay high cash prices. Write, phone or wire Acme Tractor Salvage Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.

42-Live Stock
FOR SALE-Milk cow in good production now. Reasonable price at Hopkins hotel. E. E. Price, owner.

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41 calves, heifers and steers for sale. Call 508 of 17-B. W. Rose.

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Irish-Navy Game To Draw 80,000 Fans

By TED MEIER

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 plucky fanatics have been hoping that these four teams—ranked by Purdue as the first five in the country—would reach October 30 unbeaten and untied.

Now that their dreams have been fulfilled the demand for tickets to see the games at Franklin field in Philadelphia and at Cleveland's Municipal stadium can be expected to increase daily. By kickoff time it is likely that 80,000 will be on hand at Cleveland and 70,000 at Philadelphia—virtual sell-outs.

On the basis of comparative scores and because Angelo Bertelli, their star passer, may hang up his Notre Dame uniform for good after Saturday, the Irish probably will be favored to bowl over the Midshipmen in much the same manner they trampled Pitt Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. The Penn-Army affair shapes up as a tossup.

In their final "tunups" Penn thumped Columbia, 33-0; Army walked over Yale, 39-7; Notre Dame crushed Illinois, 47-0; and Navy beat Georgia Tech, 28-14, scoring two touchdowns in the last period to shatter a 14-1 tie.

Elsewhere Saturday's chief developments included Southern California's 6-0 last period defeat of College of the Pacific before 75,000 and Michigan's running riot, 49-6, against Minnesota.

Washington trounced March Field, 27-7, while Purdue beat Iowa, 28-7.

In the east Colgate scored 20-7 victory over Cornell while in the south, the Louisiana State Tigers crushed Georgia, 27-6.

The undefeated Texas Aggies lost prestige in being held to a scoreless tie by North Texas Aggies at Tulane beat Southern Methodist, 12-6. Unbeaten Tulsa whipped Utah, 53-0, while Nebraska upset favored Kansas, 7-6.

Northwestern blanked Ohio State 33-0, while Southwestern of Texas took a 27-6 drubbing from Southwestern of Louisiana.

Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame struggles there are several other attractive games this week. They include Colgate-Holy Cross; Minnesota-Northwestern; Duke-Georgia Tech; Tulsa-Southwestern of Texas; TCU-LSU; Dartmouth-Yale; Purdue-Wisconsin; Texas-BSMU; California-USC; Georgia-Flight-Tulane; and Indiana-Ohio State.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aggs, Steers To Top Race In Southwest

(By The Associated Press)
All signs point to a narrowing down of Southwest Conference football championship contenders this week in the individual scoring race.

Texas goes to Dallas to play Southern Methodist in a game matching two of the three teams unbeaten in conference play. Texas as A. M., the other member not yet tasting defeat or tie in the title race, journeys to Fayetteville to engage the two-time losers of Arkansas.

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 in their grueling scoring race with North Texas Agricultural College last week—will be picked to trim Arkansas with a minimum of trouble.

Texas Christian and Rice play outside opponents, T. C. U. going to Baton Rouge for a Saturday night game with Louisiana State and Rice taking on Texas Tech at Houston.

Texas won over Rice as it pleased last week, smashing the winless Owls 58-0. Rice gave Southern Methodist a hefty fight two weeks ago before the Mustangs could win 12-0.

Texas Aggie stock fell because of the scoreless stalemate with NTAC but the Cadets still are considered the only outfit capable of putting up a show against Texas.

The Rice-Texas Tech game will be between the losingest teams in Texas. Rice has dropped five out of six. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist played intersectional games last week with T. C. U. downing the Oklahoma Aggies 26-0, but S. M. U. losing to Tulane 12-6. To the Mustangs' credit it must be said that S. M. U. did better than expected. The Ponies came close to winning the game or at least ratching a tie.

Ralph Ellsworth made two touchdowns for Texas in the rout of Rice to move up in the conference scoring race but none of the leaders

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

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LSU Player Passes Steuber As Scorer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(AP)—Steven Van Buren, of Louisiana State, ousted Bob Steuber from first place in the individual national scoring race by racking up 20 points against Georgia Saturday.

Van Buren's three touchdowns and two conversions gave him a total of 84 points in five games, 41 in his last two contests.

Tony Butkovich, of Purdue's undefeated, untied Boiler-makers, also chalked up three touchdowns and took over second place with 78 points in six games.

Sandies In Groove For 1943 Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

A light turn-over in district champions looms as the Texas schoolboy football rubs into the stretch.

Eight of last year's representatives appear certain to repeat, five are accorded an even chance, while three will have to do some fall splashing to edge their way into the state play-off.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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 overnight.

Merchant Mariner

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 increased 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 yet out.

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 when 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 doing.

Family life was found to be virtually non-existent 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 bad habits.

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 recreation 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. House-keeper 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 supported 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.

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 4 billion 182 million. The comparisons indicate the magnitude of the present governmental owned plant now engaged in production for purposes of war.

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 industrial 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

By E. G. HOILES
"I speak the plain-word presentment. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which will not have their counterpart, or on the same terms." —ALF WITTMAN.

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 page—more 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 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 cannot 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 experience.

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 we 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 determines 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 initiative 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 to life 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 governmentally 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 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 spokesmen.

The collectivist also find encouragement in what 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 collectivist 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 the 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 disillusionment 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 devotion of the Russian people to their country and what it offered them restores the feeling among our own radicals and collectivists that the Russian economic and political system has justified itself, and the widespread admiration of the Russian people, based entirely upon military performance, 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 experimental approaches to state capital and management.

Officers back from Cairo bring word that one of the most successful battles against the insects was won

You'll Find Out



The National Whirligig
News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

TORPEDO—Secretary Knox announces that U. S. submarines alone have sunk or damaged four hundred and sixty vessels since Pearl Harbor. This box score emphasizes a point made in this column yesterday, that we are fast accumulating sufficient bases of equipment from which to launch air and surface attacks on the foe's home waters.

Naval strategy for the obliteration of Japan recognizes that she is an island depending on sea power for survival. She cannot live without men-of-war, marine aviation, oil tankers, dry docks, cargo ships and especially tankers. Seriously injure any one of those links and her entire defensive system is thrown off balance.

Apart from the havoc wrought by other arms, our inflam have sent six oil 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 reasons for his defeat at Alamien was that his operational margin of petroleum—the amount in transit and storage—was too low.

When Admiral Cunningham, in a period of a few days, torpedoed nine carrier loads with gasoline, the desert fox ran short of fuel. An enormous number of his planes were destroyed as General Montgomery's historic advance began.

BLOWS—Navy men maintain that Japan's stocks are spread so thinly over many distant atolls that constant attrition of tankers fresh-watered.

Tojo has been shipping oil drums by small wooden barges. MacArthur's flyers knocked out many of these craft in the raid on Rabaul. Nippon is deficient in skilled shipwrights; at best she can construct fifty twenty-five thousand tons of the self-propelled scows in the accessible Dutch East Indies yards.

A most important element of battle requirements is what mariners term "distribution"—the constant flow from factory to field of the necessary quantities of materiel. Our rationing is for each ship and 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 three tons are exposed to enemy action.

Equipment for Japanese men is less than for ours but their machines—planes, guns, boats—consume gas, shells and fuel as ravenously. As we capture or build airbases and harbors in advance zones and strategic points, we are cutting off their supplies, the blows which we shall deliver will be even more damaging proportionately than present luster strokes by MacArthur and Halsey.

STOVES—The coal industry does not intend to be caught napping again. It lost practically all of its ship's bunker business to oil and a large share of the home and factory markets. But with petroleum reserves 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 production will bring costs within reach of nearly all. Different kinds will be ready for sale the moment WPB releases the metals.

One is a magazine-fed kitchen range, automatically taking black diamonds from a bin and depositing ashes in an easily moved container. A problem solved was the devising of a highly volatile fuel generating at little smoke as vaporized oil; leaving only your pay cent in cinder.

Another innovation is a hand-stoked furnace, fed only once daily, synchronized with an air intake similar to that of a carburetor and controlled by a thermostat. This will require only one kindling a season. A more extensive model is fired by machinery.

Additional designs are a "space heater" for residences without cellars and a huge farm kitchen stove, modernized and sealed so effectively that dirt cannot readily slip into the room.

in the arid regions of Kenya, East Africa, near old Italian Somaliland frontier. Four thousand colored troops were mobilized in addition to civilians.

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

Swarms engulfed the Honan Province in China. Fortunately the wheat had been harvested before they blackened the harvest, but they consumed the autumn beans and millet. The miserable diet of the natives is so meager that any loss is dangerous.

However, Chiang Kai-Shek's agricultural 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.

GI'S DON'T BEEF
DALLAS, Oct. 25.—Apparently there is little beefing about beef in the army.

Lt. Arnold Heller, mess officer at Love Army Air Field, estimated this week that 45 per cent of the beef butchered in this country is going to the armed forces. He was quoted in Flying-V, Love Field publication.

(Note to civilians: The army does not 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 downtown Dallas restaurants," Lt. Heller added.

Office Cat
Doctor—Why do you want to be cured of winking? Does it matter so very much?

Man—Well, I should say it does. I wandered into an auction sale this morning and now I own three grand pianos, four carpets, and a parrot.

Marine Corporal (at party)—Do you know that ugly sap of an officer standing over there?

Woman—Not exactly in this line, but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?

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

Around Hollywood

By ESKINE 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 of the year.

There would be the problem, we knew of how the movie makers were keeping peace with the church. And there was the reason why it was the strangest casting trick of the year—Porter Hall, dean of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, playing an atheist.

We found the problem, all right, for Hall's portrayal of an atheist in "Big Crosby" new picture, "Going 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 censured some of Athelst Porter Hall's dialog. 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 offense role as dean of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood. Why couldn't we write a column, he said, about him playing an atheist without mentioning that he is a church deacon?

For years, he said, he had been playing villains on the screen. And every time he played a villain, some columnist would chuckle about it in print. He said he was worried about his fellow deacons who might think he was trying to commercialize his position with the church.

MORAL ENDING
We thought this was most unlikely, 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 role.

We had Porter there. He agreed on that point. But he was still fired, he said, about associating his film roles with his work in the church. Couldn't we write the column without mentioning it?

No, we said, we didn't think so. So Porter worried about what his fellow 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 it a topper which Father Devlin approved.

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 a wisecrack from Matthew, Mark, Luke or John." Father Devlin refused 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 something 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, "... a wisecrack from Matthew, Mark, Luke or John," and Crosby replied, "Well, they're pretty good writers."

Airfield Completed On Vella Island
By WILLIAM HIPPLE
UNITED STATES HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 25.—The United States has another strategically important airfield in the Central Solomons which will play a leading part in northern thrusts against the Japanese, with the completion of a fighter strip on the southeast coast of Vella Lavella island at Barakoma.

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 Solomons.

Seabees with bulldozers extended the strip about 400 feet into the sea and filled and graded the remaining length, despite continual 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 Bougainville island bases. Bembert James, Associated Press war correspondent, reported in a delayed dispatch that First Lieut. George W. Culler of the Marines, a former University of Southern California football player, was the first pilot to land on Vella field.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

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 tranquil 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—America, 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. The 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 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 famous slogan "peace in our time." An interesting discovery by my colleague Sigrid Arne, Associated Press writer in running through an old song book Miss Arne paused 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 at Munich (to which this columnist followed him) may be accomplished in the native land of the old anthem.

It's logical to believe that the battle of the Dnieper might influence the Moscow conference if the fighting should produce a sudden Nazi rout. Certainly the warmly debated question of the "second front" would come up for review, since a great Nazi upset would be bound to rerigger the Russian demand for invasion of France in order to get Hitler between two fires and secure a quick killing.

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

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

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

The war to make men free is a timeless war, a world war of which the present conflict is only a part.

A girl needs to have a skill. The girl who is hardest to place is the one who can do anything.

Sweden's business man after visit to Germany.

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Sweden's business man after visit to Germany.

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

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Written for The News

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 be done is counted in hours rather 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 begins to localize in the lower right portion of the abdomen and becomes a fairly constant and definite pain 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 pelvis (sometimes misnamed 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 pressure applied through the fingers—as if the muscles were protecting the sore spot. By the time the discomfort has localized, there is usually present one or one-and-a-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 administration 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 perforation of the appendix and the grave consequences of peritonitis.

Under no circumstance should a laxative or cathartic be given in the presence of any abdominal pain remotely resembling that described above.

HEED SHIFTING PAINS
Because of the necessity for making a definite diagnosis in appendicitis, no medication should be given that might in any way mask the symptoms. When this sequence of symptoms—pain moving from the pit of the stomach to the lower right section of the abdomen, or to the right flank—appears in the presence of low-grade temperature, one should seek competent medical care.

It has been a popular procedure to apply cold packs to the affected region, but in the event that appendicitis really exists, neither cold nor hot packs accomplish anything. The appendix is a small appendage, somewhat smaller in diameter than the little finger, and of the same length or a little longer, having its origin at the commencement of the large bowel in the lower right portion of the abdomen. It is subject to inflammation because, being just outside the usual course of the fecal stream, material tends to enter the appendix, where it becomes 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 appears in the appendix, permitting infected material to gain access to the abdominal cavity.

What to Do Before the Doctor Comes
Dr. Masters' helpful advice daily by The News.

CURB 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 her purses, took them to the window where she handed them to the robber. Total loss: \$26 and the family's ration books.

TREND TO CITIES
City population of the United States was greater than the rural population by about 5.9 per cent in 1920, but by 1930 the excess had jumped to 28.3 per cent.

SIDE GLANCES

