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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

LACK OF FOOD CAUSED THIS SCENE IN BENGAL

Out at the Pampa U. S. weather Now the station is looking around bureau station. east of the city, the for a General Grant tank, to be Senate Will atmosphere is mousy-gray and the specific, a large and hungry cat weatherman is bluer than he is on that can blast the Jap-looking pest

'Cats for Defense' Wanted by U. S. Weather

Station Here to Combat Growing Rat Menace

War Ration Book 4

Registration Opens

Open **D**ebate days when he forecasts summine out to please lend the animal for "Cats Next Monday days when he forecasts sun hine out of their "foxholes." and a whopping big shower falls. If you have a cat th After the objective-total exterm-Piper.

Reason is that rats have infil- ination of all the rats-is obtained, WASHINGTON. Oct. 21-(AP)trated the weird Flash Gordon set- your cat will be given the Disting- The senate foreign relations comting of vanes, tubes, and graphs, uished Rat Killer medal, service mittee approved without change to-They chew up soap for a cocktail, stripes, and returned to you. day the Connally resolution pledgtake a cleansing powder for soup. You can enlist your cat in the ing the United States to join with "welcome" off the door mat.

maintenance of world peace. Senator Shipstead (R-Minn), who

came out of a closed meeting, said the resolution was adopted after proposals by a group of senators to "strengthen and clarify" its wording had been rejected. As previously approved by a sub-

committee, the resolution reads as follows "Resolved by the senate of the

er similar amendment offered by

Senator Wagner (D-Ky), also was

Majority Leader Barkley an nounced immediately that the sen

United States: Grav county residents began re- main on duty up to 10 p m Satceiving their fourth ration books as urday. issuance of War Ration Book 4 Carver school will issue books mies be waged until complete vic "That the war against all our ene-

started at public schools over the from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from tory is achieved; "That the United States coopercounty today. 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow, con-The books will be issued tomor- tinuing today's schedule, but will ate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable peace.

not issue books Saturday. row and Saturday, also. "That the United States, acting In Pampa the registration hours Reason for this is that persons are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today, serving as registrars cannot take through its constitutional processes and Saturday, at all time off from their job Saturday to in the establishment and maintentomorrow. public schools, with the exceptions work as issuing agents. Application blanks for War Ralisted below.

Texas Also Part Of

U. S., Says Colonel

Texas should be sufficient addres

There will be no registration at tion Book 4 have been distributed preserve the peace of the world." issuance of books will be confined to take home and a supply has been resolution was approved by a 20 to to today and tomorrow. At the jun-ior high school, registrars will re-See RATION, Page 3 See RATION, Page 3 Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) in behalf

Treasury Head Sees Suffering

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN for anyone from the Lone Star state, for anyone from the Lone Star state, ate would begin debate on the his but a colonel at the advanced quar- toric resolution Monday. ITALY. Oct. 21 -- (AP) -- Secretary termaster school at Camp Lee, Va. eled through forward areas of the Italian front with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clrak today and had high praise for British and American soldiers and for AMCI's much the soldiers of the Treasury Morgenthau* travand for AMG's work in restoring the city of Naples.

"I am much struck by the young British and American soldiers," he to be ready for anything."

that Texas was a part of the United States of America. It happened this way

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Soldiers Invited** To See Movies would be taught, if nothing else, was

A special invitation is being ex-Maj. George E. Eaton, a brother of tended to the enlisted men, nonsaid they were so evidently in the state farm agent, answered roll farm lies and friends of the Pampa farm lies and farm lies an

pink of condition that they seem call at the school recently by saving. Army Air Field to attend the free **be** ready for anything." "Major Eaton. George E., Texas," show, "The American Cavalcade," the addition, as officers at the school next Monday at 8 p. m. at the Ju-

service was being restored to Nap- without adding U.S.A. a necessary nior High school auditorium. can assure Gen. Clark that are not only from the United States who showed a similar picture at November, a drop of 4.028 barrels.

rejected.

this entire family, only a small India in years. Although food portion of the thousands starvis being rushed to their aid, the

Producing Days, **Allowable Cut** \$8,500 today.

entire year with your contributions

Both the number of producing days and the daily allowable in the Panhandle field will be reduced The goal for Panipa is \$38,000 during November under Texas rail-

In Panhandle

the Combined Community chest campaign, which opens officially FDR Expected To division which captured Finschhafen Oct. 2 and before that had gained 8.500 today. Attention today was called to the Ask Continued fact that this year's drive, unlike any drive ever conducted in Pam-pa, is a one-drive cleanup for the Food Subsidies

message from President Roosevelt him to invade New Britain. The goal for Pampa is \$38,000. It's going to take a lot of contri- day as the signal for a showdown road commission orders issued today butions and all contributions will on the battle between the farm bloc

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BRITISH BLAST LEIPZIG, BERLI Post-War Policy Approved In Italy as Nazis **Allies Gain Slightly Flee From Crimea**

By The Associated Press

Strong waves of British bombers pounded the great German industrial an dtrade center of Leipzig last night and Mosquito planes stung Berlin and western German

The aerial offensive gathered weight as Allied armies in Italy made slight gains north of the Volturno river and pressed into the central mountains to seize the towns of Busso and Oratino.

It was the first attack "in strength" on Leipzig,

which lies 111 rail miles southwest of Berlin and is outranked only by the capital and Hamburg as a trade and industrial center. Six lighter raids were made on the city early in the war. The British lost 17 black-winged bombers.

Leipzeg has one of the largest railway stations in the world and from its position in Saxony six miles from THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. Prussia, steel rails radiate to Berlin 21-//P)-Several thousand Japanese Bresiad, Frankfurt on the Oder, Reand Australian troops waged a bloody battle today in the jungle a The smash at the city of 700,00

The smash at the city of 700,000, short distance north of Finshhafen, New Guinea, with the enemy on the sixth largest in population in greater Germany, was a phase in the con-

tinuous aerial offensive against Hit-From strongly-held positions ler's roofless fortress. The night Sattleberg, 15 miles inland, the Japanese achieved some success in a ing Fortresses and their escorting raiders took off last evening as Fly-Thunderbolts and Spitfires returned coast and thus form a solid line from the Ruhr where they attacked along the Song river. The river the important non-ferrous metal mouth, toward which the enemy is works at Dueren, important in the on the move, five miles north of manufacture of aircraft. Eight forts were lost; they and their convoys This counter-offensive cost the

destroyed 11 Nazi fighters. Japanese more than 200 men Thurs-Leipzeg lies just above the juncday in fierce action against eleion of three small rivers, the Pleis-se, Parthe and Elster, which flow in ments of Australia's famed ninth or around the city. In 1813, a great decisive battle was fought there and battle glory at El Alamein in Egypt the remains of Napoleon's Grande Armee were smashed.

The enemy took the initiative for German troops in Russia were rethe first time since General Macorted evacuating the Crimea, grave-Arthur, in a swift series of parathreatened by the battle of the troop and amphibious pincer thrusts Kremenchug bulge west of the Dniebegan enveloping New Guinea bases per. In Moscow, the foreign minis-ters delved harmoniously into joint from which it would be possible for problems of the United States, Rus-

months that the opposing forces had Britain. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's gains above

ridge is the key to this new line Gen. Montgomery's British Eighth Army was storming sections of high In the Solomons, a raiding force ground dominating central roads A large number of the men at the air field here are from other states, tified by the petroleum administra-and many are hungry for home scenery, officials of the Pampa scenery, officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery officials of the Pampa scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery of scenery scenery officials of the Pampa scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery of scenery scenery scenery scenery scenery scenery scenery. The commission fixed allowable scenery scen widely in the Aegean.

Complete exhaustion from lack ing in the worst famine that death toll is still mounting of food has descended upon has hit the Bengal province of rapidly. (Photo by NEA photographer Frank Cancellare for War Picture Pool from NEA Telephoto.)

Everyone Should Contribute To Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) in behalf of those seeking stronger commit-ments, was defeated, 16 to 5. Anoth-res similar amendment, offered by Pampa Community Chest Drive

Pampa's advanced gift drive next Monday, had reached a total o

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(/P)-A

was awaited tensely in congress to-

The producing days were cut from the 24 in October to 22 in Novem-ber. The daily allowable was reduced from 97,667 this month to 93,639 in November, a drop of 4.028 barrels.

Are Locked In **Bloody Battle** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

offensive.

Finschhafen.

against the Germans.

Aussies, Japs

the fighting forces have nothing to but also from all the United Nations. the API meeting here about a year All other districts received boosts a small amount was needed to criticizing opponents of the pro-worry about the people at home." hind the war and they'll provide uate, has been in the army for a every dollar and every piece of dozen years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS material-and that means a good many dollars and lots of material Meat Rationing

-necessary to bring about complete victory. "My trip to the front has been

one of the greatest experiences of my life. I am filled with new zeal and enthusiasm and I am going home to tackle the Fourth War Loan in the aggressive spirit of Gen. Cark's Fifth Army

The secretary voiced horror over the sufferings of the Italians and declared "the people in America should get down on their knees and thank God that such things are not happening there. We haven't really begun to make sacrifices in

United States yet. In contrast with Prentiss Brown what I've seen today our little annoyances seem so small.

the evidence of the ruthlessness of today he had "definitely made up where the German enemy—their murder today he had "definitely made up year. of innocent civilians, the peaceful his mind to resign" as adminis/afarm buildings and crops they've tor of the office of price administra-destroyed, the homes they have tion. They added, however, that they hissing rattlesnakes which will send 97,667. ruined. The people at home should

see these things."

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Sir Dudley Pound Dies in London

LONDON, Oct. 21 -(AP)- Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, who resigned early this month as first British sea lord because of ill health died in London at the age of 66.

Sir Dudley directed the British fleet through four of its most critical war years and is credited with shaping more than any other man the course of Britain's modern

naval policy He was taken ill while returning aviator, plans to fly from Monterrey. from the Churchill-Roosevelt con- Mexico, to Toronto, Canada, was ference at Quebec. He resigned as put through test maneuvers vesterfirst sea lord Oct. 4 and was sucdav

ceeded the next day by Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, who Mexican air force, pronounced the trict Judge W. L. Thornton. Grim had been commander of British test successful. The plane named claimed the union and its officials naval forces in the Mediterranean.



Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district, and was reminded that football tickets are again on sale at downtown drug stores.

his habit of working in the daytime, We give double S. and H. Green have changed their custom of holdtamps on coupon books. Motor Inn ing diplomatic conferences late at Service Station.-Adv. night.

ministry.

Reds Observe

Hull's Custom

of Commerce.

Due for Aussies

ra. Oct. 21-(AP)-Premier John opportunity to see the mountains mated under-production wou' re- dozen drives over the period of 12 way.

to introduce meat rationing for bound coast of Maine where cod rels of distillate and natural gaso- fort. fishing boats reel in the morning line daily will boost Novembr outcivilians next January. Total demands for meat during sunlight. It travels across the na- put over the PAW certification next year by the British food min- tion, taking in scenic views with istry, U. S. forces in the south and hunting and fishing scenes predomsouthwest Pacific and by the com- inating, winding up in the vineyards month at 23. General product monwealth's civilian population of sunny California.

pictures of New York at night. Will Quit Soon

show Ross Allen, famous snake 20.632; 8-368,915 and 360,316; 9-

did not believe he had actually sub- a chill up your spine. mitted the resignation to President his departure.

Brown was not immediately available for comment. One of his staff members reported he planned leave Washington today for his the whole nation. The pictures home in St. Ignace. Mich., and to were taken with the cactus in full

return to Washington the middle of bloom, with antelope, rabbits and other animals in the scenes. next week. Panhandle hunting scenes along BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexico-Toronto Flight Planned

MEXICO CITY. Oct. 21- (P) A tiny Mexican-made plane. in which Ramon Leal Diaz, Mexican JURY IS DISMISSED

in the \$21,000 damage suit of J. F Grim against a local plumbers unior Gen Gustavo Salinas, head of the was discharged yesterday by Dis-

"Minero Mexicano," was made in conspired to have him fired from the shops of the national defense defense jobs

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WEATHER FORECAST Slightly warmer, in **Panhandle** fternon an dtonight.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21-(AP)-Russian

officials, in deference to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's 72 years and

Maru.) Hardware Co-Adv.

Contributors must remember that sequel. A large number of the men at the more than the 1,999,000 barrels cer-

Due for Aussies PARLIAMENT HOUSE. Canber-

See WAR CHEST, Page 3 **Germany Holds**

days will number 22. The boys from the "bright lights" Allowables by districts for Nov 'Crisis' Parley district of New York will get a compared to Oct. 16 (Nov. 1 figure thrill out of Jack Lamb's technicolor first): 1 25.438 and 25.823; 160.826 and 139.766 3 - 511.300 a The boys from Florida will be 506.451; 4-192.015 and 186.457; "All day I was impressed with WASHINGTON. Oct. $21-1/P_1$ thrilled at the views of beautiful 43.009 and 29.987; 6 outside East homes, the famous Silver Springs Texas—110.216 and 108.325; East the German answer their model to be with the text of the rest to be the set of the ruthlessness of the ruthlessne where a million people visit each Texas = 383.728 and 372.035; TB = year. The pictures will likewise 31.125 and 30.674; 7C = 20.688 and

man, extracting the venom from 134,777 and 132,885; 10-93,639 and Changes in field allowables from try of information. For the new Texans who think of Oct. 16 included (Nov. 1 figure first)

Roosevelt yet, or had set a date for Texas as the flat plains which sur- District 2-Cordele 1,000 and 721; round Pampa, the free show will five a "touch of Texas" down in District 3-North Bay City 682 and 484; District 4-Seeligson (zone 14) the Big Bend country which com-2,210 and 3,345. Seeligson proper to pares with the best of scenery in 7.900 and 4.849

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White Condition

Shows Improvement the Canadian river will be shown ROCHESTER. Minn., Oct. 21with wild goose and duck shooting AP)-The condition of William shown. Panhandle hunters can get Allen White, nationally known Em-

some pointers from the views. poria. Kans., editor, who underwent an abdominal operation yesterday BUY VICTORY STAMPS

is "improving," his son, W. L. White said today. The operation DALLAS, Oct. 21 -(AP)- A jury was performed at Colonial hospital which reported it was deadlocked by Mayo clinic surgeons. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nippon Exchange Ship Leaves India

MORMUGAO, Portuguese India, Oct. 21-(AP)-The Japanese exchange line Teia Maru sailed for ter refused to produce proof he was were being taken to divert this military authorities. Japan today with Japanese nation- a graduate of the Tulane medical manpower where it is needed to

als repatriated from the United school. States and Latin America. (The Gripsholm, aboard which

the Japanese were brought here under, of the date of the graduawas expected to sail later in the week with American national who arrived in Mormugao on the Teia

of a federal narcotic law. Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis

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Dnieper.

hafen.

Economic Stabilization Director past 10 days. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Another point stressed by Chair- such action would "torpedo the gov-**Colonel to Speak** ernment's stabilization policy Soldier Vote

On Philippines Some clarification was promised for one of the toughest nuts congress has had to crack for a long Character of the valiant people time-the soldier vote issue. Navy

Secretary Knox was called before of the Philippines who fought by were fighting skilled rearguard acthe house national election com- the side of the men from Texas mittee to do the clarifying but it and the other states against the

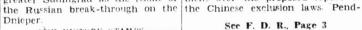
LONDON, Oct. 21-(P)-The third was not expected that he would Japs, and who are still fighting "Crists conference" in a little more contribute anything to the settle-than two weeks has been held in ment of the real problem—whether will be described in a speech here Germany to shore up Nazi morale a federal commission or the state tonight by Col. Fredric W. Whitfor the winter. A meeting of the governments shall control the vot- ney, new commanding officer chief agents of Nazi "justice" was ing of servicemen overseas. South- the McLean Internment camp. Colonel Whitney will speak announced last night by the Ger- ern state representatives are fight-"Life in the Philippines" at th man news agency DNB in a broad- ing any move that would threaten regular monthly supper of

cast recorded by the British minis- "States' rights." Labor

The agency said Minister of Jus- President Roosevelt summoned at 7:30 tonight at the church. The Patterson stoutly denied at a house tice Dr. Otto Thierack, former pres-ident of the Nazi ruthless people's the White House to try and patch years in the Orient, mostly in the that war department contracting of Philippines court and friend of the assassinated up differences on wage and price court and friend of the assassinated up differences on wage and price "minpplices" "Butcher" Reinhard Heydrich, spoke rulings and workers in the railroad on "the significance of the adminis- and coal industries. A strike vote of be A. W. Coltharp, brotherhood and are "dishing out the property and money of the United States" tration of justice on the bearing and railroad employes has been hinted. president, and Glenn T. Hackney, attitude of the home front in keep- There has been considerable disprogram chairman. Music will be provided by Jack ing with the demands of total war." satisfaction among the soft coal

The meeting of the German judges workers and operators coincided with Stockholm reports of Chinese Immigration

German fears of another and even There is considerable disagreegreater Stalingrad as the result of ment over the proposed repeal of a past president of the brotherhood



War Prisoners To Take Jobs

News Considered WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.--(AP)sentenced Archibald Leslie V. Mc- With more than 140,000 prisoners of WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP)

Elroy, identified as a construction war now held in permanent camps The question whether more com company physician at Denison, to three years in prison when the lat-Stimson announced today steps be issued is under consideration-by The office of censorship last

week lifted general restrictions on pound of butter. Approximately one-fourth of the publishing and broadcasting weathfusal to tell the court the name he prisoners are used by the army for er information. The weather bur- line several months ago, eau, however, does not release Wilson fainted

Road to Mandalay

Fuller Weather

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weather data in as great detail as

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity pital attendants and canteen clerks B. M. A. Call J. R. Martin. 2413. within the compounds.

Other planes flew north of Rome to weave webs of destruction on Nazi airdromes at Casale and Marcigliana and railway bridges near Grosseto and Orvieto.

Clark's Americans were treading horribly devastated farming country, to which the Nazis set the torch in their retreat from the Volturno. 20 miles north of Naples. The Germans

These war developments were re-

RUSSIA-Bitter battles were in See BRITISH, Page 3

'Wasteful' Army **Charges Denied**

the WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP)-First Baptist Church Brotherhood Undersecretary of War Robert P. ficers are "inept and inefficient"

with reckless abandon." His statement was in reply charges on these counts made Earp, tarmer residing south of Comptroller General Lindsay Kingsmill, who will play a guitar Warren, who testified in opp and sing; and by Pfc. Don Edgerton. proposed legislation giving the war department final authority to who is stationed at an air base in negotiate settlements of terminated New Mexico, who will sing "On the war contracts.

> Today's Best AFF

BUTTERED ROMANCE McKEESPORT, Pa.-Cupid does not always get his man with boy and arrow; this time he used a

Tired out waiting in Rudy Munas, mana

it did before the war and the ques-tion now is whether present re-leases can be expanded. store, carried her out of the crowd, revived her and asked for a date. And now they are married.

Open day and night-Par age and Storage-113 N. age and Storage 979.—Adv.

and about 10 per cent are employed tion. The sentence in effect revoked on work primarily for the benefit the suspension of a three-year term of the prisoners themselves maintenance of their own compounds

cooking, tailoring and duties as hos-



given McElroy in 1940 for violation

The action followed McElroy's re-

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DALLAS, Oct. 21-(P)-Federal

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson today

Denison Doctor

Gets Three Years

assertedly graduated from Tulane maintenance labor at military posts,

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Navy's Cargo Planes Drink Deeply



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA Down in Brazil, endless rows of oil drums stand ready to fuel up trans-Atlantic transports of the NATS-Naval Air Transport Service.



Dee B. Coleman of Mr er training at San Diego and Port and Mrs. D. B. Coleman, Route 2. Huemene. Pampa, has sergeant to staff sergeant with the Rough Raiders. a medium bomber strafer squadron that is important Southwest Pacific offensiv He graduated in 1941 fr High school and attended Fleming'

Business college. Amatulloc before entering the air corps Sergeant Coleman

army in July, 1942 graduated from army radio and radiar schools. He is radio and man for his soundron and has rapidly from corporal, naving made a sergeant on after his latest promo



St Petersburg, Fla Drew at the signal corps Field, Tampa Fla. Private Oswalt was a former employe of Cretney Drug store He brother of Mrs. Mrs. Owen John a brother Oswalt and formerly employ now working at ance plant, and Clyde Oswalt, Cre the time of his army he wa Texas Stale

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1943, took boot training at San Diego, then was sent to Bremer-ton. Wash. Flanders, who enlisted the navy in August, 1942, is a pharmacist second class, worked as surgical technician in the naval "the illness hasn't too good a start nospital at Long Beach, Calif., aft-

round

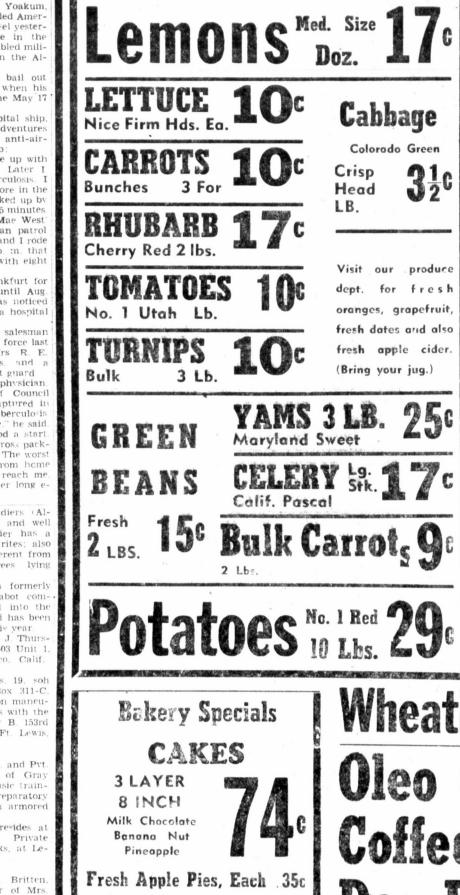
shown above. 'uden' They are Pyt Cho Wee Jew. left.

ran of battles in the Southwest vers near Bend. Ore. He is with the having served aboard the third platoon of Company B. 153rd

Fvt John B. Zuerker Jr. and Pvt. av c Hanon P Hubun, 1316 Dub-can Pamba, is among the 452 Tex-as cade's now stationed at the county, have completed basic trainarmy air forces preflight school for ing at Ft. Knox, Ky., preparatory for combat duty with an armored Antonio aviation force uni

> Private Zuerker's wife resides at 311 N. Wynne, Pampa; Private Now overseas with Parks' wife, Oleta A. Parks, at Lea tank destroyer Fors.

mpany is Cpl. Harold Martin, GROOM Gertrude J. Britten, 25. tormer Pam- Box 36. Groom, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Britten of this town, was pan, son of Mrs. recently promoted to the rank of 12 3 E. A. Harris. He sergeant in the Women's Army nlisted July 11. corps at Camp Stoneman. Calif. .941. He has a Frior to entering the corps on Feb. prother, Sgt. Har- 18, 1943. Sergeant Britten was Martin, who cashier-clerk of the Furr Food store tationed in at Amarillo.





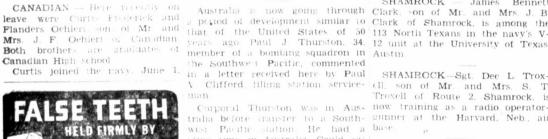
army on Feb. 25, 1942, and has been Two former Pampa Junior High overseas since May of this year. His address is Cpl. Paul J. Thurs-ton. ASN 38101170, APO 503 Unit 1,

who enlisted in April, 1943, trained Postmaster. San Francisco, Calif, at Ft. Sill. Okla, Camp Robinson, Ark, is new stationed at Ft. Ben-ning, Ga, where he is a cook. Sea-man Glen Crouse, right, is a vet-man Glen Crouse, right, righ son ning, Ga, where he is a cook. Sea-

raid on Lorient.

near Munich."

S. S. San Francisco, cruiser, in engineers, whose base is Ft. Lewis, Wash



west Pacific station. He had a base. fine time in Australia. Could eat ! Comfort Cushion big steak with French Iries, two CANADIAN—A postal card was gs, salad, bread and tea, for four received here recently from John hillings, which is about .64 cents NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY our exchange

-HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY He tells of the plague of lizards. Japanese enapedes, corpions and mosquitoes lates regu-**AFL** Testifies

Turning to a topic tiened in letters, he writes It's not a pleasant subject to mention, but it might be comfort-4. Dr. Wernet sp

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and AFL.

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tion of gifts that's as complete as we can make it with our country at war.

ges may be expected within six CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND liven in water or feed destroys inestinal germs and worms that ause most all disease and loss of and feed. Keeps them free of blood sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satis-Phone 105

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Royal H. Wilson, department of commerce special agent, McLean. reported that 154 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to Oct. 1, 1943, as compared with seven bales for the crop of 1942.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook, ph. 2152J* Freeman Sullivan has returned from 18 months, duty with the navy in the South Pacific and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alta Stanard and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Sul-

livan. For Sale-1936 Model International pick-up. Extra clean, good tires. Inquire Skelly Schafer Gaso plant, Skellytown, Wayne Anderson.

Mrs. L. E. West and daughter, Betty Joe, are leaving tomorrow for Hobart, Okla., where they have been called because of the illness of Mrs West's aunt.

Lost — Cocker-Spaniel puppy, 3 months old. Platinum with white spots. Reward, phone 1752.*

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw heads the Kiwanis club's Pampa United War Chest committee. Other members are C. P. Pursley, Charles Mother of Pampa Son, I. C. Coffey, C. E. McGrew, Fred Radcliff, Joe Wells, Arthur Man Dies Yesterday Rankin R. W. Lane and Cecil My-

att. The committee was formed at club's last meeting. the

and some 750x15 truck tires. Com- home in Henderson after a long plete stock batteries and car heat- illness. Funeral services will be held Allford and Buckingham, 125 at Henderson at 4 p. m. tomorrow. ers. Francis-Sinclair Service Station, across from Court house.*

marriage license was issued six daughters. here Tuesday to John Moore and Mr. Harris was called to Hender-Mollie Copeland. On Saturday, licenses were granted Albert N. Gen- bedside of his mother when her try and Miss Earline Agnetta Jones, and to Oliver Dennis Clements and Miss Inez Norris; on Friday, to Mil-ton W. Schuetzeber and Miss Helen Flying Men Will Margaret Rogers. Addresses were Stage Big Rodeo not listed on the record.

The Belvedere Cafe has the Beer EAGLE PASS ARMY AIR FIELD, for its dancing couples, who may oct. 21-(2F)—Army flying men, ac-dine or dance and drink Beer and customed to sailing through the air they can also take Beer home. Open with the greatest of ease, will try to wire and closed on Sundays." reverse this accomplishment at a mir and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of Mc-Lean were Pampa visitors yesterday. Beer Shortage—Beer Sale!

Pass today, Saturday and Sunday To reduce our large stock and to for the benefit of the air field's enhelp, relieve the Beer Shortage in Pampa—We'll sell Beer by the _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS Limit of 2 cases—to a customer Board of Control Dance-Drink Beer-at Belvedere Turns Back Money

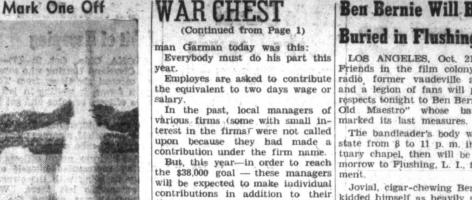
Now open 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. every day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas left of control has announced it has

Thomas, Jr. No Beer Shortages at Belvedere.* Of this amount, \$3,198,420 was Mrs. C. H. Wood is a patient at originally appropriated for buildings the Excelsior Springs hospital in which the board found were not

fissouri. Mrs. Tom Perkins and daughter needed. The board spent \$219,000 11 U. S. Airmen Missouri. Ann have returned from Oklahoma City where Ann received treatments at the Terrell state hospital and or a throat ailment. Dancing every nite at Belvedere.* ar the Terren state nospital and for men at Austin. for a throat ailment.

A marriage license was issued here today to Licut. Kenneth Dill provided ample facilities to elimi-two other airmen were killed the and Miss Joan Alice Given. Licenses nate waiting lists at state hospitals. were granted Wednesday to Lieut. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

were granted Wednesday to Lieut. Lawrence J. Buckley of Jersey City, N. J., and Peggy G. Scott of Oil Hearing Is Paris; and to James A. Herring and Set for Nov. 19



to give two days' pay, certainly the at his apartment in nearby Bev-

Like a marking finger, an explosive geyser spurts skyward alongside a Jap ship bombed by U. S. planes in Hansa Bay, New

be split up with USO, United Seamen's Service, British Relief, China Relief, Netherlands Relief, Greek Relief, Polish Relief, Russian Relief, Yugoslav Relief, War Prisoners Aid, Czechoslovak Relief, Relief, Norwegian Relief, U. S. Relief for European Children, and Refugee Relief. All these welfare

agencies are included under your Plenty of 600x15 Passenger tires died yesterday afternoon at her one donation-instead of in separate drives as in the past. Business firms and establishments throughout the Pampa area are expected to contribute at least 60 per

French

cent of the entire \$38,000 in the current advanced gift drive which opened Monday. Individual and employe solicitation will begin next Monday.

"We're going to have to take a big spurt in contributions if our quota of the total is to be met," R. C. Hughes, chairman of the advanc-

ed gifts committee said today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS F. D. R.

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ng legislation was headed for the amendment mill as opponents pro-The rodeo will be held at Eagle tested any changes in immigration during wartime. Advocates say it would be a cementer of Sino-American relations. **GOP** Prospect

Rep. James W. Wadsworth. of New York, was proposed as a 1944 Republican candidate for the vice-AUSTIN, Oc. 21-(P)-The board presidential nomination. His sponsor, Rep. Eaton, of New Jersey, says Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas lett of control has another than \$4,000,000 to the general fund of unspent funds fluential member of the house of representatives. Wadsworth hedged, saying: "I appreciate the compliment but I can't take it seriously.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Killed in Canada** EDMONTON Alta Oct. 21-(P)-

Eleven American airmen were killed when their big bomber crashed next day when their searching plane cracked up nearby, United States airforce officers announced.

The bomber crashed on an inaccessible lake. The pilot and crew chief of a single-engined plane engaged

A fine and costs totaling 118.05was paid in county court by W. L Wells, Borgan charged with driving to the date for its next statewide oil The causes of the accidents were

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Ben Bernie Will Be **Buried** in Flushing

stomach

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21-(AP) Friends in the film colony and in Employes are asked to contribute radio, former vaudeville associates the equivalent to two days wage or and a legion of fans will pay final respects tonight to Ben Bernie, "The

ities within the command, com-prising Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, In the past, local managers of Old Maestro" whose baton has Arkansas and New Mexico, will be terest in the firms) were not called The bandleader's body will lie in upon because they had made a state from 8 to 11 p. m. in a mor- on a priority basis. supplied through sales commissaries contribution under the firm name. tuary chapel, then will be sent to-

But, this year-in order to reach morrow to Flushing, L. I., for interclubs and officers' clubs no longer will be expected to make individual Jovial, cigar-chewing Bernie, who tract, but must take their turn at

contributions in addition to their firm contributions. "Since employes are to be asked to give two daws' pay cortainly the

manager, even if he does have a share in the business, should con-tribute," Garman said. "Where a fuller completely are the busic." At his apartment in hearby Bey fight against eight months of ill-they had signed Al Verdel, 22-year-the busic. The philics announced last night they had signed Al Verdel, 22-year-the busic. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

tribute," Garman said. "Where a fees. He was 52. fellow completely owns the busi-ness, he will be gauged accordingly and will be asked for only one sum." In addition to the Salvation In addition to the solution In

Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Le-gion Welfare, and Hi-Y, all local violin salesman, vaudeville actor own demountable hangars, to be set anits, a Chest contribution also will and, after 1923, orchestra leader. up in front line areas.



They also may be obtained at ervice command has laid its plans to meet an expected critical milk shortage this winter, the quarter-master branch announced today. application blank elsewhere, there is no need to call at the county ra All units, organizations and activtioning board office, located on the second floor of the court house, in order to get War Ration Book 4.

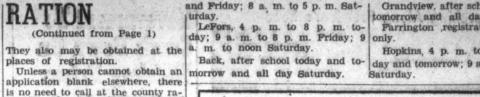
It is essential that all persons applying for War Ration Book 4 present their Book 3 at the time of Hereafter post exchanges, service making application for the new book, which cannot be otherwise is-

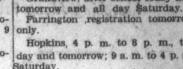
sued to them. The schedule of registration at six points over the county was received too late to benefit those who planned to register today, but the

omplete schedule is as follows: McLean, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. today

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CREAM OF ROSES

Mrs. John W. Harris, 69, mother of C. T. (Shorty) Harris of Pampa,

Besides the son here, Mrs. Harris is survived by five other sons and

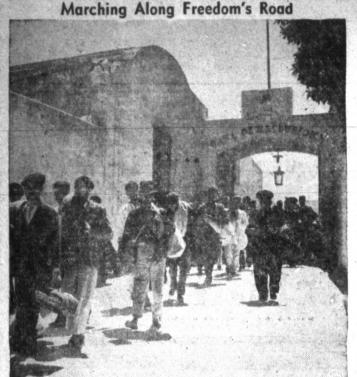
son early this week and was at the

Guinea.

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(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Free men once again, political prisoners of the Fascists who were liberated by Allies leave the walled Casa di Reclusione that was their prison on Favignana Island, north of Sicily.



WASHINGTON, Oct 21-(P)-A war-action movies and hear discus- Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer on logistics. sions of the war's progress by the

Several hundred congressmen gathered in a closely guarded con gressional library auditorium for the special program, arranged by war department, presumably the af fair was to meet repeated demands of house members that they be given some "inside" information such as senators recently received from five colleagues who toured the war fronts. Attendance was restricted to hous



Government To Crack Down On Whiskey Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP)-The government is getting ready to take a tighter grip on whiskey prices in about two weeks. That will benefit those who still can buy whiskey-now scarce but

not as scarce as it seems-from a egular dealer. Bootleggers make neir own prices. This is what one government ource says:

There has been a lot of whiskey hoarding by dealers since the government-wanting alcohol for war purposes - stopped whiskeynaking after Oct. 8, 1942.

2. In stores all over the country would-be purchasers are being turned away by dealers who have taken whiskey off their shelves and are selling it from under the counter to their oldoor regular customers.

Since the demand is greater than the supply, these dealers are parceling out their supplies because they want to stay in business as long as possible.

4. Bootlegging-or black marketing of whiskey-is growing. Whiskey shipments have been stolen on the way from the distillery to the

buying up whiskey at regular prices from regular dealers for resale at Amarillo Pair their own prices heir own prices. DALLAS, Oct. 21 - (P)- Within But government figures show two hours after two burglary chargthere is enough whiskey on hand in

this country to last more than two es and a charge of theft of over Mrs. B. O. Winters. years at regular consumption rates. \$50 had been filed against him, R. Normal consumption is about 140 C. Campbell of Amarillo was indicted on all three counts by the Dal-(Last year because of increased purchasing power, the distilled

spirits institute says, consumption was 190 million gallons.) This is the story behind the upoming price controls to be issued



Gas sprayed from attacking enemy planes won't harm soldiers wear-ing "anti-gas wigwams," like these of cellophane-like substance onstrated in chemical warfare drill at Mitchell Field, N. Y. individual tents, supplementing gas masks, allow soldier to strike back at attackers by poking his rifle through the covering.

> having been filed, was also indicted for burglary. Campbell is charged by Dallas police with theft of an estimated \$1,200 worth of personal articles belonging to Mrs. L. H. Miller and theft of approximately \$600 worth

of personal property belonging to Detective W. H. Miller said Mrs. Miller went to Amarillo and iden-

well as some property taken from las county grand jury Wednesday. His wife, Mrs. Claudine Campbell, Mrs. Winters. Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz after her case was taken directly said the accused couple was being

to the grand jury without charges held in jail at Amarillo 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Crude Output Breaks Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - (AP) Production of crude oil broke all has escaped six times from Texas records in August, overaging 4,,214,-000 barrels daily, the bureau of Texas officers to come and get him of tax administrators said today. ines reported. again

However, the daily average de- He was captured here Tuesday by a decrease of almost 20 per cent, mand of 4,342,000 barrels also was Harry Bronsfield, a garage mechanic, the federation said state tax reverecord, and therefore total crude after an 18-mile chase. stocks of domestic origin declined State highway patrol officers said 128,000 barrels daily during the

Herring represented himself at a garage as being with the owner of an automobile left there. While nonth August production gained 101,000 August production gamma, 1943, and barrels a day over July, 1943, and 329,000 over August, 1942. Texas they said, Herring sped off but lone increased its output by 101,wrecked the car in a ditch 18 miles from here. Bronsfield had given 600 barrels a day over July, produc-ing an average of 1,727,100 barrels. chase, caught Herring when he

Louisiana had a gain of 5,800 barsought to run away from the wreck els daily and California an increase and turned him over to Sheriff L. of 3,100. The Midwest continued to O. McBride. lecline. In jail, Herring told officers he

August runs to stills were 4,094,000 escaped from the Retrieve prison August runs to suns were not form farm in Texas in June of this year, July. Finished gasoline stocks was arrested in Kansas and returnropped 2,127,000 barrels during the ed to Texas, but escaped by kicking nonth, totaling 60,669,000 barrels on the officers' car door open. Aug. 31, or 10,700,000 less than on (The latter escape was at Dallas Aug. 31, 1942. Texas, the first of this month).

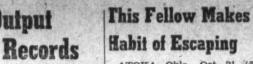
The price index for petroleum and etroleum products in August, acording to the bureau of labor stan importance to the human body tistics, was 63 compared with 62.8

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or July and 60.7 for August, 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The name of Portugal, Lisbon erives through many change om Ulysses, the Greek navigator puted in myths to have founded

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Habit of Escaping CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - (R) — The nation's total state tax revenues ATOKA, Okla., Oct. 21-(AP)-Ernest Cleveland Herring who says he

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will pass the five billion dollar mark this year-representing an all-time high-despite a sharp drop Although gas tax revenues show

nue for fiscal year 1943 will reach \$5,099,000,000 compared to the vious high of \$4,975,000,000 for 1942. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lightning causes about 10 per cent of farm fires in the United States and about 12 per cent of all forest fires.

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outset that much of the program was strictly off the record. Speakers during the three-hour period including Secretar vof War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, whose subject was "The Military Situation;" Maj.

Gen. George B. Strong, who talked on "The Strength of the Axis;" Brig. Gen. F. A. Armstrong, who discussed "Strategic Bombing: Germany;" Lt. large segment of the house got up Col. Emmett O'Donnell on Far East before the normal breakfast hour to- Air Problems; Brig. Gen. Lawrence day to view an exclusive showing of S. Kuter on the general air war; and

army's top leaders.



of a coalition war." The foreign economic administrator testified at a closed session

held by Senators Mead (D-NY) and Brewster (R-Me) and by members appropriations committee, the also looking into lend-lease functions. His statements were made two-hour hearing.

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experts.



Cosmetics Denied

To handle this problem, OPA or-WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - (AP) dered distillers to charge for the Leo T. Crowley said the lend-lease new brands prices most comparable to the price for the same kind of product issued by a competitor. After looking at the prices charged for these new products, OPA said

same brand-began to appear.

"Such prices have been too high in too many instances either through wilful or unintentional errors in comparing prices for the purpose of comparing a new brands with one sold in the base period (March,

That was a nice way of saying there was a lot of chiseling going

Meanwhile wholesalers and vre tailers prices were frozen at the prices charged for those brands on it was said at OPA, there were large violations.

formation in lend-lease, stating the program was being carried out ups, which means: "with the guidance of our top The wholesalers and retailers The wholesalers and retailers certain fixed percentage of increase between what they paid for a bottle

Aboriginal people who flourished of whiskey and for what they sold n America when Charlemagne was it.

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public at the conclusion of the the market in March, 1942 but then, Crowley said he welcomed the op-Finally OPA tried to solve the portunity to give congress full in-

military, naval, shipping and other were allowed by OPA to charge a BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

conquering Europe are believed to But the OPA still is not satisfied have been descendants of an Asi- the public is being charged properly, and is preparing new regulations based on its own investigations and information supplied by the indus-They will state in dollars and cents per case a distilled's maximum price Then right down the line, with the price of a new brand fixed at definite figure, the wholesalers and retailers will be permitted to charge only a certain price since they will be governed by the markup regulations mentioned above. Those dollar-and-cent ceilings, of course, are to apply to the new brands. The old ones are still governed by the March, 1942, freeze. Time-and public demand-will how how effective the new con trols can be. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Employment**, **Payrolls** In Texas Show Rise AUSTIN, Oct. 21-(AP)--The Uni-MORE ENTICINGI versity of Texas bureau of business research reports employment Texas increased 20 per cent in September and payrolls 35.1 per cent over the same period last year. IN HIS FIRST Retail and wholesale trade and hotels contributed most to the in-ROMANTIC ROLE! creases, the bureau added. Increases over August were 2.7 per cent employment and 1.7 per cent for payrolls. Cities showing gains in both employment and payrolls in Septem-ber included Abilene, Austin, and Wichita Falls. In Galveston and Sherman pay-JOSEPH rolls increased but the number of employes declined. _____BUY VICTORY STAMPS_ **Tarzan Losing Another Mate** HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 - (P)-"Tarzan" is losing another mate, says Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller. She has announced she will sue the film actor and swimmer for divorce next week on the ground of incompatibility. Mrs. Weismuller, the former Beryl Scott of San Francisco society, stated they parted two weeks ago. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Mihailovic Says** He'll Cooperate CAIRO, Oct. 21-(AP)-Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav war minister issued a declaration today that "the 2D unity of our country is being sealed -CARTOONby the common struggle against the hated conqueror." SPORTS-This was taken in Cairo to mean that Mihailovic is willing to sus--NEWSpend internal quarrels, especially with the partisans of Josip (Tito)

Dallas Indicts



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Wallace Flays Monopolies In **Oil, Transport**

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DALLAS, Oct. 21-(AP)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace says "the day of accounting has come" last Friday and two hunters died and that "destructive practices in in a traffic accident that day. The and that "destructive practices in in a traffic accident that day. The transportation and suppressive gov-ernmental policies under which monopoly thrives must now yield to the needs of the common man." Wallace charged in an address to how and how leaders here last in 16 how snow in the Timcivic and labor leaders here last night that a transportation mo-nopoly has cheated the public of Charles I. Grimm, about 40, was

their activities confined to legiti-was taken to a hospital. mate practices in the public inter-

lative policy must insure to the safety. newer forms of transportation an opportunity to develop without suppression. Competition must be restored."

He said the interstate commerce He said the interstate commerce commission did not now prescribe In Air Forces all transportation rates as many believed, that actually more than 99 per cent of the charges set by private rate bureaus and conferences of the carriers became "effective

without action by the commission."

Legislation Planned "Those who guide the destinies of the railroads," the vice president to safety, which the National Safety said, "propose to solidify and make Council recently presented to Genpermanent their empire through the enactment of legislation design- eral of the air forces.

ed to permit the creation of a per-manent monopoly of public trans-bell, commanding officer of Pampa portation under the control of the Field, Robert A. Lovett, assistant railroads.

economy, and under the slogan or. "Credit for the air safety record is proposed that congress permit which inspired the award should be the creation of 'integrated trans-portation systems,' each of which mand," he said. 'preserve the enterprise system' it]

would control and operate all rail, "You have helped effect a reduc otor, water and air transporta- tion in the rate of army aircraft tion facilities throughout large training accidents during fiscal 1943 as compared with the previous year. geographic areas.

favors or penalties to every com- present year. "While this award is gratifying munity in the united States."

Wallace asserted congress should recognition of past efforts, the furevise "our transportation laws to ture presents a real challenge to us. Insure the utmost development of We will, in the current fiscal year, each form of transportation. The fly many more hours in faster and interstate commerce commission larger planes. It will, therefore, call should protect the public interest for even greater efforts to protect in transportation in accordance our flying personnel and to keep with the direction of congress." our accident rate down. This added effort will, I know, be gladly made Express Rates Hit '

Wallace asserted that "the early by all, and I wish you every sucpromise of cheap transportation by cess.

highway and waterway has been largely nullified" through carrier to the officers and men of your conferences which raised the rates. field," he concluded. "Not satisfied with eliminating Certificates of the award accom-

competiiton in surface transporta- panied the letter and have been tion, the railroads have even ex-tended their control to the airways tions at Pampa Field. to prevent any competition from -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

the carriage of air cargo. Through an exclusive contract between Railway Express Agency (which is owned by the railroads of the coun-

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try) and the domestic airlines, air express rates have been maintain-Jeanne M. Rognan of Los Angeles, ed far above the competitive level who formed with her husband, Roy, and the movement of cargo by air the comedy dance team of Lorraine has been effectively retarded." and Rognan, filed today two federal



SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21-(P)— Great Britain. has an "extensive don and awaited only the app of the dominion governments. seventh day today, already has cost civil aviation ready to present to an Speaking in response to a request plan to an international confer-

Charles I. Grimm, about 40, was cheap transportation and full in-dustrial development, and was seek-ing still further power, and added: but the power but "Private rate bureaus and rate-making conferences through which railroad bankers and railroad man-William Hunter 25 of Pleasant

agers have been able to exact from the people unconscionable rates for which included also Ash and Mal-William Hunter, 25, of Pleasant must be stripped of their power and his arms frozen around a tree. He One member of the group, Merl-

ing Remington, 31, of Provo, still "A clean-cut declaration of legis- is missing. Two made their way to

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Safety Award

Pampa Army Air Field today shared credit with other units of the army air forces for the award

of honor for distinguished service eral H. H. Arnold, commanding gen-

secretary for war, said the entire "In the name of efficiency and PAAF command shared in the hon-

"If the railroads are able to es- This reduction was achieved during tablish such regional monopolies a year in which there was over 190 they will be in position to hand out per cent more flying than in the

Writing to Col. Daniel S. Camp-

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 -(AP)-Wayne Roberson, 18, of Lock ney, Texas, died yesterday of in-In certain parts of Europe, up to juries received Monday when don and awaited only the approval unanimous agreement on every a century ago, a ring worn on the thrown from a motorcycle near Be-Submission of the empire little finger meant "no marriage for len. The n in the road. The machine struck a hole

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R. sell or trade my farm near Fort Arkansas for farm or property near 105 acres cultivated. 7 room home, for SALE – Small well built house to he noved \$500. Located 1½, miles east of Inquire 1001 E. Twiford, phone Canadian on River Road. See Faye Savage, Canadian. TAKE your used furniture and clothing to Frank's Store where highest cash prices will be vaid. Phone 2063. 79-Sleeping Rooms 82—City Property for Sale WILL sell or trade my farm near Fort FOR SALE Maytag electric washer, lat-est model, recondition, Iron-right mangle electric iron and Coleman gasoline iron CLEAN, quiet sleeping root conveniences and close-in Get A VERY Beautiful home, six room mod-ern and three room modern on same lot 83-Income Property for Sale at the American Hotel. bargain. 718 N. Banks St. See owner S. Russell, ARE you. interested in good income prop-erty? Joe's cottaces are always rented. FOR RENT Nice sleeping room working men only. Very close i W. Browning. lectric iron and Coleman granduire at De Witt's Laundry 1947M. SALE-14 two room houses and 4 modern house, renting for \$420.00 They are for sale. See manager 801 West FOR SALE-Your choice of 1939 Maytag pr-1941 Faultless electric washing ma-chine in excellent condition, 323 North two men. Very comfortable and Foster. FOR SALE on South side, four room mod-ern house, hardwood floors, cow barn, chicken house, garden spot; lot 100x140. Priced \$1875; four room semi-modern house in Talley addition, place for cow and chickens, Priced \$800 for quick sale. aom modern house, renting for \$420.00 t ceiling price per month. Price \$8,500. -See owner 411 S. Russell. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 90-Real Estate Wanred ing. 3. Et close tween mornin House Trailers for Sale 87—Farms and Tracts Zimmer, phone 1993, FOR SALE Electrolux in good condi-ton. Inquire 712 North, Gray. 2 nice bedrooms convenient to bath, tele **Real Estate Owners** List with me for quick sale. Cash buyen waiting. M. P. 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Judging Points, Rules For Flower Girl Scouts Plan Show To Be Held Friday Are Given

Mrs. Hugh Morrow, chairman of the schedule committee announced the schedule for the annual chrysanthemum show of the Pampa Garden club which will be held Friday afternoon, October 29, from 3 until 8 o'clock. The show will be held in the city club rooms.

Rules for the exhibit are: 1. All types and varieties of flow-ers will be accepted.

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9:30 until 12:00 o'clock Friday morn-3. Exhibits may be removed at the Alert Expression lose of the show if desired or between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday

morning The classification under which exhibitors may display their flowers will be as follows:

A-Specimen flowers which shall consist of one flower of large or exibition type such as daisy, pompom, koreon, button

B-Display, which shall be three more in one variety of the following Exhibitor

Koreon. Azelumum Pompom type

Button. C-Arrangement, (made from chrysanthemums) Arrangement for Thanksgiving

dinner table. Church. Living room, (mantle, coffee table). D—Miniature arrangements not to

exceed six inches in height. E-Fruit and vegetable arrange ment, dry arrangement. F—Display of all other flowers. G-Victory Garden display

Canned fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit and vegetables. In the Victory Garden display each person is limited to six cans.

All types of flowers will be acplay of dahlias will be made Gertrude Fisher cup will be pre sented for the most perfect speci-

ist blue ribbons Judging points are as follows:

Specimen (exhibition type) 15 point Color stem Foliage Fullness Form Depth 15 30 100 Display Cultural Perfection Foliage and stem 20 100 Arrangement Color combination Relation to receptical Proportion and balance

Distinction and originality Suitability to occasion Suitability of combination Condition 10

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Victory H. D. Club

Elects Officers of Mrs. Stuebgen. Victory Home Demonstration club ANNOUNCEMENT embers met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emil Stuebgen will be observed by the First Chris- for good coupe or equity in when new officers were elected. tian church, Sunday, October 24, at Mrs. Stuebgen was elected presi- 8 p. m.

Eyeball-Eyebrow 2. Exhibits may be entered from Exercise Gives



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Author of "Short Grass and Longhorns" Is Complimented by Penhandlers Club

Girl Scout troop four will have a Hallowe'en party at the Girl Scout hut, Saturday, October 23 at 8 o'-

Scouts asked to come in Hallowe'en costume. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hallowe'en Party

clock.

The Social Calendar

ided at the guest book. FRIDAY. Coltexo H. D. club will me ommunity hall. Unity H. D. Club will meet.

Unity H. D. Club will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet. Entre Nous Club will meet. Viernes club will meet. V. F. W. will meet. SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY Legion Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at 30. Nicholson.

130.
Victory H. D. Club will meet with Mrs.
B. Stuebgen, 501 N. Davis. TUESDAY
Cadet Wives will meet at the USO.
Varietas Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane as hostes.
Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. For You Longhorns.' Irvin Cole.

rogresso club will meet with Mrs.' Dave Pope at 2:30 o'clock. ave Pope at 2:30 o'clock. Business and Professional club will have social in the city club room. WEDNESDAY Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will have a formal reception and nitiation at 8 o'clock in the city club roome

THURSDAY

Sub Deb club will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W. M. S. will meet in the cor FRIDAY



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ectal To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 20—Miss Laura of the program on "Original rus-torical Stories." She gave a discus-V. Hamner of Amarillo, author of sion of Short Grass and Longhorns," was history. sion of the value of local unwritten

omplimented with an informal reception, sponsored by the Panhanders club, of Shamrock, Friday.

The affair was given in the home f Mrs. J. M. Porter at Wheeler. Club members assisted the hostess receiving the guests and in the lining room. Mrs. George Porch pre-

Mrs. Clyde Whittle and Mrs. J. settlers of this region. M. Caperton of Shamrock, presided

at the punch bowl. The lace covered table was centered with an arrange- served at the noon hour. ment of dahlias, which were presented to the honoree by O. T.

Guinaty, Lampasas; of piano selections as the guests w arived and opened the program with Ralph Oldham, Garland Key, H. E. a vocal number. "Just a Wearying Mathews. Emmett

Mrs. W. F. Locke of Miami, was sterwald of Mobeetie. the speaker of the afternoon, and

Miss Hamner responded to unani- D. Holt, Albert Hayter, Anna Mc-mous request and told the group Loughlin, Clarence Robin, Archie

The regular meeting of the club

John B. Harvey presiding.

Mrs. Porter read an original his- rooms. torical story, "Too Much Mother." nes" Mrs. Fleenor played "On The Banks of the Wabash.'

At the close of the morning ses-

A covered-dish luncheon The guest list included, the honoree, Miss Laura V. Hamner of Am-

arillo; Mrs. W. F. Locke and Mrs. Miss Alice Porch gave a number E. C. Wilson of Miami; Mrs. W.

> Taber, Davis, John Dunn and W. A. Fin-

Mmes. J. A. Bryant, Ed Watson gave an review of "Short Grass and D. A. Hunt, Ansel McDowell, Luth-Parks, D. E. Holt, R. J. Holt, R.

Mrs. Tom Brown Is Hostess To Club Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-Mrs. Tom of the program on "Original His- Brown was hostess to the Times club Friday afternoon. Roses and pot plants were arabout the entertaining ranged

Mrs. A. C. Hallmark presided and As a prelude to Mrs. A. H. Hugg's led the program on "Factory, Food historical narrative, "Old Vincen- and Inflation." Roll call was answered "What I am doing to help the war effort."

Mrs. Glenn White discussed "Food" sion Miss Hamner gave an infor-mal talk on the lives of the ploneer Miss Shirley Brown favored th Miss Shirley Brown favored the group with a number of piano

selections. Miss Brown and Miss Jeanne Clay were guests and the following members were present: Mmes. P. T. Boston, Ode Cain, Walter Darlington, Jr., J. A. Ebeling, A. C. Hall-

mark, T. H. Sonnenburg and Glenn Mmes White. Jack M. McIlhany, Victor Hall, and Jim-

mie Mitchener of Wheeler; Mrs. J. H. Caperton, O. T. Nicholon, Frank DuBose, S. P. Britt, M. M. Baxter, Clyde A. Whittle, and Misses Alice Porch and Annette Whittle of Shamrock.

something of the background of the Hibler, Jr., F. M. Robinson, Ernest B. Harvey, Margie Fleener, G. H. Lee, J. A. Callan, A. B. Crump, J. Aldous, Hugg, A. R. George H A. English, G. C. Mobley, Tom Britt, Porch. T. E. Trostle and the hostess.

was held in the morning with Mrs. A. English, G. C. Mouley, Join Live, Lord R. L. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-





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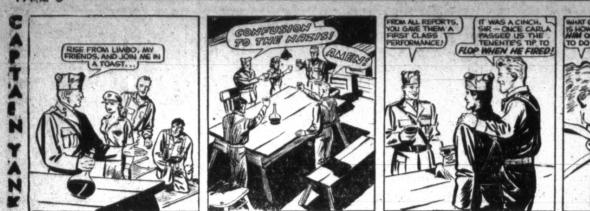
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By FRED HAMPSON SUVA, Viti Levu, Fiji Islands, Oct. 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—For awhile Chief Commissary Steward "Weis" Weisinger of Houston, Texas, had the women of Nasuri village dancing the ta ta la la (Weiss simplified it to tra la la) almost any hour of

the night or day. Weisinger, stationed at a navy air base here until a recent transfer. got into the good graces of the chief of the tribe at Nasuri. He did this with judicious donations of chow, skivvy shorts (which the natives consider the ultimate in haberdashery), and other odds and ends

"Anything you want - you ask for," the chief told him. A few evenings later Weisinger heard some of the boys around

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camp say they'd like to see the naboys on natives of these islands. tive dance, the ta ta la la. Ordinarily the ta ta la la is reserved for serious occasions and is usually accompanied by sips and threatening to change the Fijian ents address: gulps from the cava bowl. The word of greeting—"Bobla." Boola, Michael Ho who try anything in the and that it's a good thing for the

Recorded Here natives they don't dance the ta ta la la every night.

In September However, Weisinger, learning of his There was one Negro birth and mates' resire to see the dance, remembered the chief's offer. the birth of one Chinese included The gang hunted up a couple of in the September report.

46 Births Are

jeeps and jounced over to Nasuri. The report also included four They got there just as one session births that occurred in August but of the ta ta la la was breaking up. Weis asked the chief for an en-that month's report. September F Finslow. William Evenes core and the chief told the girls to go through the routine again. The August. women staggered back for another Ann was a popular name for girl go at the ta ta la la (and cava babies with six having this name, bowl), blinking their surprise. Some, two of them Patricia Ann. islanders say this probably was the The Chinese baby was Wah islanders say this probably was the only time in the history of Nasuri that they had two straight to ta

that they had two straight ta ta la Mrs. Wing Bow Chee, 414 N. Starkweather; the Negro infant, Leslie Callum, 17, G. A. McCallum, 908 Weisinger's influence on the Na- Verne Harrison, Sept. 20, to Mr.

suri ta ta la la is only one example and Mrs. Davis Harrison, 517 Okof the influence of American dough- lahoma. Pampa's September birth record Del Van Moorhead, 10, L. D. Moor-Seaman James McAbee of Corpus with name of infant, day of month head, 10, 1301 Barnes.

Seaman James McAbee of Corpus with father's name, and par- James Montgomery Roberts, 23, Christi, Texas, says they're even of birth, father's name, and par- J. R. Roberts, 610 N. Gray; John Dewey Rogers Jr., 29, J. D. Rogers, Orange courts; Curtis Auburn Michael Howard Archer, 17, H. T. like the Hawaiian aloha includes Archer, 634 S. Gray; Jimmy Ray way of refreshments once, say the cave bowl is nothing but murder good wishes. Tractically everything in the way of Barrick, 27, Jack Barrick, Box 262, Patricia Ann Stockton, 8, M. W. Stockton, 301 Sunset Drive.

Gray.

Houston;

Route 2; Phillip Wayne Gordon, 6, V. A. Gordon, 528 Pitts.

David Keel, 3, S. D. Keel, 620 N.

You walk down the street in O. R. Branscum, Box 182, Panhan-You walk down the street in Suva now and say "boola" to a group of natives and it's a 10 to 1 Brooks, Box 102, Fatthan Brooks, 6, Burl Sullivan, 828 Murphy; Ann Char-lote Taylor, 26, R. A. Taylor, Sullivan Garwood

1002 E. Francis; William Garwood Waldrop, 17, W. B. Waldrop, Sanber), H. B. Cain- 210 Gillespie, north or south not listed. Carol Dean Calvert, 5, J. E. Cal- ford; Jack Clarence Walters, 18 vert, 624 N. Russell; Julian Phillip J. C. Walters Jr., Box 68, Skellyeer selling confiscated smuggled Carlson Jr., 8, Julian P. Carlson, town ;Mary Evelyn Watson, 16, R. goods sold four pounds of coffee for 80 cents—then discovered 10 pounds August 24, I. C. Cox, 306 E. Fran-M. Watson, Box 676, LeFors; Jerry Ralph West, 29, R. V. West, 503 N Perry. cis.

The only bidder who had two sugar stamps handy got both items Diggs; Mickey Charles Dorsett, 7, ALLIGATOR BAG BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

M. C. Dorsett, 1233 N. Russell; Oleta Ann England, 14, Eugene England, 411 W. Thut; Charles Ro-a large alligator was roaming the bert Flaherty, 24, F. B. Flaherty, wilds of the Colorado river coun-Route 4; Ronald Lee Foster, 29, try. Roy Foster, Box 4035, LeFors. But four hunters returned vester-

Jerry Leon Freeman, 9, J. P. day, claiming they shot the alli-Freeman, 912, E. Browning; Robert gator-and exhibited photographs to Gary Garrett, 6, J. F. Garrett, prove it. 315½ E. Francis; Janice Kay Gid-dens, 26, J. W. Giddens, 812 Reid; 'gator escaped from a Needles park

Leta Louise Goad, 11, J. J. Goad, 40 years ago.





AUSTIN, Oct. 21-(P)-The University of Texas board of regents WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(P)-Both sides of the house applauded a speech by Rep Gossett (D-Tex.) the American Association of Univerin which he asserted that "the of-

tenure questions at their November fice of price administration is the session. only agency of the government that The regents have only a small does not agree" that a boost of 35 calendar of routine business to con-cents a barrel in the crude oil price sider at their October session here

is needed to stimulate wildcat ex-ploration for new fields. this week-end, Secretary Leo Hay-nes said. "Like the awkward private in the (In Washington, Ralph Himstead, army, they think everybody is out secretary of the American Associaof step but themselves," Gossett ad- tion of University Professors, said

ded. that the association's committee He predicted that civilian and members who will confer with the A. Gordon, 528 Pitts. John Palmer Hazle, 28, J. H. a complete breakdown within a would be in time to attend the Nov-

Hazle, 1033 E. Twiford; Sadra Lee very shortt ime," if the increase is ember session. Henderson, 17, B. N. Henderson, not granted and said there were (The association has asked the Kelley apartments; Joyce Ann 15,0000 stripper wells in his district board to reconsider its failure to Hodge, 23, J. E. Hodge, 609 E. operating at a loss because the oil reappoint three economics profes-Foster; William Edgar Holmes, 1, price was not high enough to cover sors, and is studying other recent

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W. A. Holmes, LeFors; Kenneth production costs. Rep. Thomason (D-Tex.) concur-"to save thousands of independent red in Gossett's statements and add- operators from going out of busi-

ed that an increase is necessary ness." Rose Mary Kelly, 16, C. L. Kelly,

Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 mile of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify th blood and keep you healthy. When they ge tired and don't work right in the daytime many people have to get up nights. Frequen or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrom, with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglec this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep . When disorder of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, i may also cause naging backache, rheumati pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy swelling, pufiness under the eyes, headache and diziness.

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faculty changes at the university. | HELP WANTED The regents at their last meeting | CHEYENNE, **Regents to Meet With** expressed willingness to discuss the matter with the association.) Originally the regents had planned **Professor Committee** to meet this week at El Paso, but

feet.

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inability of several members to make the trip cause, postponement will meet with a committee from of the session on the campus of the College of Mines and Metal-

sity Professors to discuss faculty lurgy

Every coast town of Norway is on a fjord. **Tired Kidneys** BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FLAT WORK YORK, Pa.-John Powell, oper ator of the city road roller, said a woman waited for him to come along and then dumped two baskets

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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."

Well Kept Secrets

Laymen were impressed once more with the marvels of modern science when they read about the Flying Fortress which flew home safely from a bombing raid after bullets from a Messerschmitt had cut the plane almost in two and severed the pilot's nanual controls.

Now we learn that this achievement was possible because of what the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, with pardonable pride, describes as "one of America's best kept military secrets." It was an electronically-controlled automatic pilot, accepted by the Army Air Forces in October, 1941, and now standard equipment for months on heavy bombers that brought the Fortress home.

In must be assumed that this secret, carefully kept for virtually two years (until it is reasonably certain the Nazis have learned it from downed planes) is only one of dozens which conceal enormou strides that the war has brought to technology.

Some of them presumably have no known peace time application. Yet who can tell? The Minneapolis-Honeywell principle of electronic control was not intended for the use to which it was put. It was worked out to provide a more efficient method of controlling heat. But the Materiel Command at Wright Field foresaw need for a different and better automatic pilot. The company adapted its peacefully intended research experience to the needs of war.

There seems no good reason why, if such an innocuous device as a heating control can be diverted to the business of destroying Germany, it will not prove equally feasible to convert at least some of the unpubicized new devices of war to peace uses.

This would enable us to live more comfortably nore happily, perhaps more cheaply in the post-war age. Also, and of prime importance, it should help to take up some of the employment slack after the war is over.

We have a right to expect that industry will show the same skill, aggressiveness and ingenuity at econverting to civilian production that it has shown at converting to war needs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Look Sad

Herr Goebbels commands the German people not to talk of German defeats or even to look depressed. Why worry, the Nazi Propaganda Ministry asks: because the Huns have evacuated more than 300,000 square miles of "debris" in Russia?

A vear ago Nazi armies were battering the doors of Stalingrad, and Herr Hitler promised that the Volga city was about to fall. Now the Russians are surging back into White Russia. Literally millions of Germans lie dead beside those "heaps of debris in the east."

If Goebbels can force the home folk to refrain rom talking about German defeats, from looking depressed, then we are wrong, and there is a superrace

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Shoe Ration Cut

Common Ground HOILES give the sign hing which all same terms." "I speak the pass-word primeval, of democracy. By God I will accept have their counterpart of on WHITMAN.

HAS JEFFERS GONE NEW DEAL? It seems that every man that holds an impor-

tant political job seems to lose his judgment. The New York Sun editorially reports William M. Jeffers, the late rubber czar, as saying if private industry and labor cannot get together "to do away with this continual bickering and knifing of the program" the government may have to step in to assure the manufacture of acceptable tires at a fair price.

It looks as if Jeffers was building up an alibi or his synthetic rubber accomplishment. He sounds like a socialist when he says the \$750,000,-000 of taxpayers' money that has been invested in synthetic rubber plants must be made to pay dividends. He is in reality accusing the tire companies of inefficiency or dishonesty. What would a tire manufacturer care whether he used natural or synthetic rubber? If the government ever undertakes to make

ubber tires, one thing is certain, that tires will cost the citizen of the United States more than hey will cost if made by private enterprise. Of ourse the direct or immediate price of the tire hight be less, but the citizens will pay for the nefficiency of government in having other things cost them more to pay the loss on selling the tires for less than cost.

Possibly the power Mr. Jeffers had while he ad his rubber czar job has gone to his head and made him come to believe more or less in state socialism.

. . . HAVE WE LOST OUR MEEKNESS?

Very few of us understand the true meaning of Jesus' statement "Blessed are the meek, for hey shall inherit the earth."

We evidently do not understand that it was ecause the framers of our Constitution believed that the meek would inherit the earth that they set up our Constitution to prevent non-meek officeholders from having the power to try to do what no meek individual himself would try to

do-namely force others to be charitable And so long as we followed this meekness beatitude we made great progress spiritually and materially. But when we began to discard this beatitude and came to think that we were so far sighted, so wise, so smart that we could elect officers and give them the power to interfere with people's natural rights and have the state protect people from their own mistakes then our progress began to decline. Then we began to have permanent unemployment. Then we began to have more and more helpless people. Then we were not even able to pay our government costs. Then we

wrecked our money and banking system. What we need to do is to learn the truth of the statement that the meek shall inherit the earth. And this beatitude is wise because it is

much better that the meek who respect the rights of all other people, inherit and control the earth than people who believe in using force as every dictator does, to make people be charitable. So our trouble is a moral breakdown.

Yes, good morals always bring forth a prosperous, happy, strong, virile people. Jesus knew what he was talking about when he said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." OPPOSITION TO SALES TAX POLITICAL

If our Congressmen and Senators were in office for ten years and did not have to be re-elected nine out of ten of them would vote for a sales ta: The only reason they do not vote for a sales tax is because the voters have been taught to believe that there was some magical way that

government in proportion as they consume. If the humble worker really understood that there no possible way of his escaping paying his share

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Safety First! The National Whirligin

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER.

HORRIFIED-John L. Lewis has tain's enemies in Washington were ust scored a technical knockout on ins Administration foes that at indictment was a certainty. John L. his Administration foes that athimself was fearful suspecting that tracted hardly any attention outside of professional labor and political he was a victim of deliberate persecution rather than prosecution. circles. Meanwhile high Democratic offi He may soon hang up two more

k.o.'s by (1) winning his battle for cials, including a former national a steep wage increase before the chairman and Attorney General begged Mr. Biddle to "lay off." They National War Labor Board and (2) cautioned that both his law and returning to the American Federa-tion of Labor with honors accorded politics were wrong and pointed out hat resentment in labor ranks prodigal son. He can go back to his old organimight lose the Party such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kentucky and

zation whenever he pleases, on terms not too difficult, but he has not de-Missouri. cided whether it is worth while. He thinks that he and his are doing nicely The unpublicised victory involves

wo Federal attempts to indict him and destroy his prestige in anticination of 1944 elections. Some time ago Treasury agents scraped through the United Mine Workers' financial records hoping to hook him on failure to pay full income taxes. Not until now have these facts come to

light. The sleuths uncovered nothing illegal and honest Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., who is not partisanminded, so reported to his superiors. Then ensued on extremely unusual proceeding, according to unbiased attorneys. Despite Internal Revenu clearance, the books were forwarded to Attorney General Francis Biddle

for further scrutiny. D. of J. study disclosed that the U. M. W. (and that means John L. in person) had loaned three hun-

dred and fifty thousand dollars to the Mine B. Coal Company of freshmen entries from making mis-Springfield, Illinois. The investigaors appeared horrified, although also carried checks, though not too this is a common practice among large from the impoverished treasthe diggers.

The Union frequently aids fuel they could be relieved of paying the cost of the corporations whose policies it ap- the Capital in a rueful mood. The

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Found, a beautiful young lady who says she's a ham. One of the biggest hams in Hollywood. In fact, she's glad the producer of current picture owns the stu-

Hollywood

Around

dio. "Because," she says, "I'm eating up all the scenery."

The lady's name is Lynn Bari. After 10 years in motion pictures, playing just about everything except a potted palm, she's won the

right to put a star on her dressing room door. She just completed a co-starring role with Edward G. Robinson in

the 20th Century-Fox movie "Tampico," and now she has the mos coveted feminine role of the the film version of Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Lui Rey." This is the movie in which Lynn

aid she's eating up all the scenery "It's a wonderful role for a ham she said. "About 50 wardrobe changes, dancing, fencing, singing, heavy drama, light comedy—everyin the book. hing

It's one of those pictures, Lyn. aid, in which every scene is "too She still can't understand good." she said why they picked her for such an important part. "It will either make or break me," she said

CUTE CHORINE

Ben Bogeaus, who is producing "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," months ago. The bushy-haired chief prrowed Lynn from 20th Century Fox for the role which Lili Damita in the silent version of created Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning nov

correspondents were reporting Lynn said it was the first picture and their dispatches were passed by in which she really had something to do. As the queen of B pictures on the Fox lot, she received star billing, but the roles, she said, were just walk throughs.

Lynn Bari as you may remember ade her film debut in 1933 as a chorus girl in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dancing Lady." Answered an MGM studio newspaper ad for tall Last week U. S. District Attorney chorus girls and got the job. She Howard L. Doyle, who handled the litigation, moved that the inquisiwas attending dramatic school in Los Angeles at the time and didn't

tors dismiss the case. They did, know how to dance. So the studio used her as a showgirl while she CASH-Republican candidates for took dancing lessons Working with Francis Lederer in high positions in next month's elec-tions-for seats in Congress and "The Bridge" also brings back memories to Lynn. A few years back state capitals-are running as "deushe played an extra in one of his ces wild." They want no public help or recognition from their Party's starring films.

which There's wrong impression about headquarters in Washington. her, though, that Lynn says she'd Chairman Harrison E. Spangler like to correct. ispatched several of his smarter Throughout her film career, she's

aides into various commonwealth: never had an agent, even though where the application of a few ounwas married to one, Walter ces of extra pressure might spell the Kane, for several years, difference between defeat and suc-

cess-between G. O. P. or Democra TEASE TRIBUTE tic control of House and Senate. His

Lynn said she was having a lo predecessors did it, and he was infun working in the picture. ormed that it was the thing to Louis Calhern, she said, was one of the funniest men she had ever met. The emissaries were publicity ex-For instance, one day a press agent perts, ghost writers and campaign

steerers. Their broad knowledge of visited the act and asked if anyone had a good idea for publicizing the national issues was supposed to enable them to prevent the local and picture. "Well," said Calhern, "if the takes that might cost votes. They

budget can stand it, we can top 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' by having TWO bridges." If the star on her dressing root

sn't enough to prove Lynn Bari's The special agents soon returned to new status in Hollywood, all you proves in order to maintain employ- office seekers had explained that have to do for further proof is to ng. ment for its members. An erstwhile they did not want to be tied up with visit Los Angeles' Main street. A burlesque house there is featuring

Analysis By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst It looks as though the Prussian military clique has a foot in Hitler's stirrup, if indeed the high ommand isn't already in the all

This column some time ago gested that the Prussian war lords were likely to take over control when the military situation reached

because medicine tas for cancer, termined the cause of cancer, it because medicine has not fully chance for victory. I said they would maneuver for a peace which possible that there will never be a single cure for cancer-but there would, enable, them to salveg all they could from the wreckage of Hitler's is a vast body of ever-increasing tream of world domination. knowledge being brought to bear upon the treatment of cancer,

where Germany's defeat became cer-tain. Now the official German news agency (DNB) reports the of a conference which was attend ed by ranking officers of the high command, many commanding offi-cers, and by "leading personalities of the state and party." And that conference was called not by the fuehrer but by Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the

so that it almost immediately makes something go wrong in the affected European observers said the conpart. Therefore, any abnormality ference appeared to be trying to with or without pain, should be ex shore up civilian morale and devise amined professionally, if only to remeans of meeting the military crisis. assure the patient of his freedom from malignancy. Hitler made a speech after the conerence, but what he said wasn't

SYMPTOMS

ALL ALL TOUR STREET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

Written for The News

is one of the most delicate and

important of all subjects for the

layman to inform himself on. Peo-

ple fear cancer as a hopeless af-

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Difficulty in swallowing might be t can't mean anything but a catasthe result of concer of the threoat trophe that would put Stalingrad Bleeding or abnormal discharge from an opening in the body bears Over in London meantime South investigation. White patches in the Africa's grand old soldier and statesmouth, or sores that do not heal, or man, Field Marshal Jan Christian moles and birthmarks that sudden Smuts, was throwing a different ly change in color, grow, or get sore shot of the same picture on the may all be evidence of cancer.

screen. Said he: The procedure for the layman is "Hitler is no longer fighting for to put aside fear and delay, and victory, but for time-for something to happen - for those accidents report at once for medical advice so often upset the run of Time is of the essence, and no unevents. His only hope now is natural workings of whatever or prolong the war on the off chance gan in the body should be ignored. of something happening; some nev

DIAGNOSIS weapon: perhaps some difference

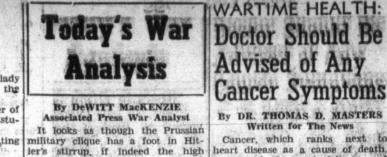
The physician has more exact ways of determining the nature of among the Allies; war weariness coming to his assistance and producing a stalemate and a comthe growth at hand. Laboratory work, tissue-examination and cul tures reveal to him whether or not

Certainly the complexion of the Nazi conference would support that the growth is malignant. Even ir thesis. It was an extraordinary asit should prove to be other than benign, the situation is far from semblage for war-time and spoke clearly of a great crisis. Perhaps desperate. Since there are many instances. the most significant fact of all

of cancer cured early that are not however, was that this big meeting was called by Keitel and not by ting the average person to pocket the fuehrer who claims that he was his fear and his habits of waiting i divinely ordained to lead the Gerso difficult, the exact figures on man people. percentage of cancer-cure are not The 61-year-old Keitel is the mystery man of the high command-

forthcoming. But many responsible authorities claim that with early mysterious because he keeps his own treatment and intelligent refusal to counsels and lets others do the talkneglect any abnormality, at least one-third of the present deaths The chief of the high command

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At about the time this meeting was being held, Swedish newspaper

Announcement of the reduction in shoe allowance, through lengthening of the ration period from four months to a tentative six, has drawn a chorus of boos from almost everybody, with parents of children loudest in their condemnation.

No young child can get by for a year with two mirs of shoes. Parents will share by going without. But two parents can hardly keep even one 8-yearold in shoes with six coupons without going barefoot themselves-and what about those who have three, four, five or more voungsters to shoe?

Fortunately OPA doesn't expect that. It has promised that, once the family's coupons are used, stras can be obtained for young children provided they are for utility wear and not for party use and show-off.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Australians Regret

The people of Australia, as mirrored by their newspapers, are disturbed about the question that has arisen whether General MacArthur is being subordinated to Lord Mountbatten. Some, at least, regret the general's statement even though they sympathize with his feelings. The whole unfortunate situation obably would not have arisen but for the attempt, sumably without MacArthur's approval, to build the hero of Bataan into a Republican presidential candidate for 1944.

After every major war at least one military hero This experience, too, should silence the people successfully. But no hero has been pulled off the fighting front, in time of war, to win that high office. The very fact that a general would divert his ergies, at such a time, probably would not only ost him the election but also decrease his popular



Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes anneunced sday that the government had turned back e coal mines to the owners. The mines were over in May, when the wage dispute in e industry had reached a deadlock. The reason e government got out of the mining business is lear. The output of coal under government direcon has been so inadequate that a fuel crisis unless a way is found to step up production. Every commodity useful in war, except one, eing produced at previously unheard of levels. he federal reserve board figures that all indusries taken together are now turning out 70 per ent more products than the maximum before the var. The only war-essential industry which is not aking records is coal mining. The mines now re producing barely 12 million tons a week. This ompares with 12 million 600 tons last February d over 14 million tons in the fall of 1926.

With cold weather only a little while off, Mr. es recently said, "If we don't get more producion of coal there is trouble ahead." He told home umers that every one of them would have to of the cost of the government, he would then not object to a sales tax because a sales tax in the long run would help produce an efficient government and thus make it possible for him to have days. a better job that paid more wages and enabled

him to buy things for less hours of labor. There is nothing that is needed more than to get the voters to understand that a proportionate or uniform tax rule that played no favors to the rich or the poor is, the very best in the long run for both the poor and the rich.

ourn less fuel in the coming season "to insure enough coal for war purposes." He thought it likely that rail traffic would have to be curtailed this winter and industrial operations slowed down because of the coal shortage. The situation recalls he crisis in January, 1918, when Fuel Administrator Garfield ordered suspension of manufacturing east of the Mississippi for five days, Jan. 18 to 22, and on each succeeding Monday to March 25 and the closing of offices, stores, and places amusement on each Monday from Jan. 21 to March 25. Coal is the basic material which enables America to tick.

The government turned the mines back because it recognized that under private management there would be more coal. It is a confession of the failure of government operation in an emergency. t is an attempt by politicians to escape blame for cold homes and slackening war production because of a fuel shortage. Heretofore when output in any industry has

not been up to the desired level it has been suggested that the government take over. After the who for years have been yammering for the nationalization of coal mining. If the government ouldn't get enough coal when everyone willingly made sacrifices and did what he was told, it cer tainly couldn't run the show in time of peace, when they wouldn't stand for such discipline. -BUY VICTORY RONDS

THIS IS THE ENEMY, AMERICANS.

(By Benjamin DeCasseres-Los Angeles Examiner) This is the enemy, Americans:

Communism. Fascism. Nazism. Radical New Dealism. Reactionary Wallaceism. They are the

This is the enemy, Americans:

Government by bureaucracy. Taxation for the urpose of stripping us to the bone and then 'socializing" us. Making the state instead of the dividual the unit of value. They are the enemies.

This is the enemy, Americans: Alien-minded ideologies. Internationalism of any kind. The dominance of the Executive over Congress. Tugwellism. They are the enemies.

These are the enemies. Americans: All the men in and out of Congress who beline and voted against defense. All pacifists who want to put Germany and Japan on their feet. Powerful "kitchen cabinets." They are the enemies.

This is the enemy, Americans: Yourselves. Ourselves. Listlessness in regard thing to him, and when the threat to our fast disappearing liberties. Lack of interest in public affairs. Desire for security from "cradle-to-grave" instead of liberty of action, thought and peech. Parisitism Disintegration of self-reliance. They are the enemies.

Face them, Defeat them. Or go the way of Germany, Japan and Russia-which is the way to physical, mental moral and spiritual hell.

beneficiary of this policy was Jose- the Washington organization in any phine Roche, labor-minded Denver way. They had nothing against the operator and Assistant Secretary of chairman but such a relationship. the Treasury in early New Deal they feared, would be a liability instead of an asset.

An open alliance, in their opinion, RESENTMENT-Attorney General might introduce into their contests tained that the U. M. W. loan con-F. D. R.'s policies and personality, stituted collusion and they so conthe Willkie-Dewey feuds, postbellum vinced their boss. They argued that planning. They figured they had a the funds were intended to combetter chance of winning on strictly pensate the firm for losses suffered domestic problems-food and gaso in a walkout of the Progressive Mine line rationing, farm discontent, anti-

ury.

Workers of America and pro-labor prejudices, their op-That group is a radical anti-Lewis ponents blunders. So they shipped the bright young ing and has been consistently pro-Roosevelt. Its contention-also adelpmates C. O. D.-and kept the vanced by the nation's chief coun-Spangler cash!

sel-was that, by financing the own-BRICKBAT-An influential Repers the Welshman sought to break

the P. M. W.'s strike and discredit esentative, who dominates the the association generally. Therefore, framing of anti-inflationary laws, was charged Lewis had conspired o violate the Wagner Act. The matter was submitted to a body home-but a subordinate. Grand Jury in Springfield a few

Peter Edson's Column: UNDER COVER' REALLY NAMES NAMES

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

joining some 30-odd anti-American America, has been rabid in critiorganizations working in this coun- cism, Congressman Clare Hoffman One of the most controversial and try before the war and learning of Michigan, whose isolationist actibest-selling books of the current sea- their secrets. The book is a record vities are mentioned not too favoron is "Under Cover", a 500-page, of what he discovered. fully documented and detailed efduced a critical review in the Con-What is not made plain in the fort to expose all the pro-Nazi, probook is that Derounian-after getgressional Record, though not at-Fascist and self-styled anti-Comtacking the book directly himself. ting his own start and after making munist, super-patriotic, but really a preliminary survey of the New solationist crackpots, racketeers and cism in that it tries too hard to make a case to show that all the border-line seditionists at large in York Fascist scene for Fortune maga "Under zine, which later dropped the pro-States today. crackpot pro-Fascist and isolationist Cover" lists them all, with names ject-became a chief investigator for "The Friends of Democracy activities in the United States bedates, places and persons, indexed fore and after Pearl s-indexed in a catalogue and which really enabled the job to be Who's Who of demagoguery which done. This little-known organizamakes it an invaluable reference on tion, founded and headed by the American form of government nisguided political thinking. Rev. L. M. Birkhead, a Unitarian

The name of the author is given minister of Kansas City, Mo., really as John Roy Carlson, but his real deserves much of the credit for makname is Arthur Rerounian. He was ing possible the publication of "Unborn in Greece, the son of an Arder Cover" in its present form. Aftmenian immigrant, but that fact has er Derounian had all his material. not prevented him from making a it was checked against Birkhead's real contribution to an understand- files.

trouble. The possibilities for libel

suits are still tremendous, but per-

haps the best testimonial for the

job Derounian has done is that while

a number of the characters whose

deeds he exposes have threatened to sue for damages, to date not one

suit has actually been filed.

ATTACK BOOK

ing of "American democracy" in the The material was dynamite. Ninebest traditional melting-pot mean-ing of the phrase. teen publishers turned it down before E. P. Dutton took it on, and The main facts of Derounian's that was only the beginning of the

fore June, 1941, followed the Communist Party life he presents in the opening chapter of his book. Having escaped from terrorisom in Europe, having been educated in American schools,

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of a rise of Nazi terroism in this country became apparent to him, he lecided to do something about it to prevent a made-in-Europe totalitarianism from happening here.

LEARNS SECRETS

Eforts to discredit the book, the author, Friend of Democracy and Posing as an Italian, becoming the the Rev. Birthead have been num-publisher of a fake anti-American erous. The "vermin press," which

a strip teaser who calls herself Lana Barri. You've arrived in Hollywood when strip teasers start adopting

Keitel always has had the repuyour name tation of being loyal to his friends BUY VICTORY STAMPS-He has stood by Hitler and there's If workers in a plant pool their no reason to assume that he won' do all he can to save the Nazi chief efforts and ideas and find ways of getting out more stuff per hour, from suffering as the ax falls. Still, the bombastic all highest is think wartime conditions may

just a mushroom in the field o justify establishment of a plantwide wage incentive plan Prussian militarism The militarwhich will reward and induce constant ists-whom President Roosevelt has promised will be torn up by the improvement roots-will try to save themselves

WPB Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan

humorously. "you have closed up fuehrer is his own bad luck. shop. That will be good news to the American people-better than the report of an armistice in Europe.'

The hurler of this brickbat hails recently telephoned the Office of from a southern state that has never Price Administration and found no- voted for a Republican Presidential candidate. He is also an old friend "So," he remarked only half- of Administrator Prentiss M. Brown.

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General Motors Will Up Car Production

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-(/P)-Gen-eral Motors Corp. expects to build and their type of Germany in this 25 to 50 per cent more automobiles

emergency. What happens to the after the war than it did in prewar days.

C. E. Wilson, president, says the -BUY VICTORY STAMPScompany-now the biggest arma-If here or there there is a cow ment producer-will need only 60 ardly individual who might put a days to begin peacetime production comfortable life above the honor on 142-type cars as soon as war and the future of our people, we tools can be removed and aute are determined in the name of the equipment reinstalled.

whole German people to cut off his Wilson suggested such increased production would come from greatnead Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul er-than-normal employment rather than from technological advances. Joseph Goebbels

SIDE GLANCES



"Then th Lenkes. no end. off my rock ask me w or anything just had to "How'D "Our old Character





"He's our dog editor!"

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T was Imhof's turn to be startled. "Danforth!" "Imhof!" The exclamations exploded to-

gether. "Wait!" said Imhof shortly.

She flew. "The open street was no place "Then last night I took off for building. Here, beyond an open Coblenz. Thought I'd start to pick door, they found an office or countfor explanations, He looked around. But no one had overheard, fortu-nately. "No English!" he hissed, er got pretty foul. Rotten visibil-one chair, backless and rickety, a and led Rick to an adjacent ity. Wind changed and got on my battered old wardrobe standing square, where, finding an isolated tail without my knowing it, driftbench to themselves, they settled ing me southeast of my course. down to enlighten one another. When I came over : big river in floor in one corner. Windows on Rick's anxiety for Pat and his about the time I'd figured on, I three sides overlooked the river. eagerness to have news of her was sure it was the Rhine, hear were almost painful, and Imhof Coblenz. Besides, my juice was told his story first, briefly and nearly done. So I set the Moth swiftly. Then with English re- down, did a bunk and before dawn eye on the gate. If anybody scales serve and understatement, gloss-ing over emotion with "rather," well-you saw me."

"Papers? Money?" Imhof in-juired. low there or dodge along to the stern, jump on that beached lightand "fairly" and "not half," Rick explained his presence in Mann-

I wasn't that loopy," Rick re-plied. "Some papers of a chap I shot down—souvening for a chap I "We've all had a fairly thin time since she left," he began. shot down-souvenirs. Some marks "When we knew she'd gone with I got in Switzerland and Swiss you I felt pretty foul. My fault, francs."

you see—ought to have twigged. Would have ordinarily. Usually "Your clothes are good any-way," said Imhof. "Not English cut." seem to know what she's thinking.

at the Pfalzerhof. I'm Rudolph "Broke Dad and Mother up. "Swiss. Memento of Zurich." Fleischer there. If I'm not in, get "I suppose I brooded, Anyhow, when I got back to Skipford I was Pat just now," said Imhof, trying Pat or leave a message. Then go to your movie and stay there, no bloody use. I wasn't away very to adjust his plans to this new delong. Ankle wasn't sprained, propinside, in the dark. Pat's my velopment. half-sister, if you have to phone.

erly. More a strained tendon. "That's all right," Rick replied. "That's all right," Rick replied. "Only, for God's sake, Imhof," he pleaded, "get her home. Don't think of me. I'll look after myself. Get her out!" "I couldn't seem to get Pat off mind. Fell off shockingly. They sent me home to rest.

"Then the news came from the Lenkes. Bucked Mother and Dad "I mean to, now. Our tale doesn't allow it. "I mean to," said Imhof. "To-Everything straight?"

Lenkes. Bucked Mother and Dad no end. Not me, somehow. Went off my rocker a bit, I expect. Don't ask me what I thought I could do or anything, but I began to feel I just had to come and find her." "HOWD you do it?" asked Im-hof gently. "Our old Moth, Pat's and mine. Characters and situations are fictilious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happeninges is coincidented. Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual pe

out the back of the watch and show ed, and an unidentified military pohim that it has 21/2 jewels instead lice private fatally shot. Military of 21, and that two of them are authorities withheld the name of the private until his nearest relative

"My own grandmother lied to could be notified. me," he says. "What can a man believe? I will take \$22.50 for the The navy department in Wash-

ington gave Allport's home address watch. I will never trust that as New York City). randmother again, dead or a live." "Ten dollars-no more," you an-

cracked.

repeat raid.

Been laid up since the war. Nice ing: a small stone jetty projecting

little ship once. Ghastly old crate into the river. On top of the jetty

now, of course. I got her out- was a long shed, now pretty much

pretended I wanted to practice in in ruins except at the far end.

it rather. Blew the dust off her wooden gates that still closed off

smashed by the RAF in raid and

They crossed the devastation to

the river bank, where Imhof looked

right and left, sighted a crane

ying half submerged in water and

and at the third ruined warehouse

beyond found what he was seek-

Imhof and Rick scaled the stout

the jetty and, under cover of what

reached the unwrecked end of the

door and a heap of straw on the

"Here you are," said Imhof.

"Few home comforts, but pretty

it, you drop out this window onto

this sunken steamer and either lie

"Have to last you. Don't move

"What if I get driven out?""

"You won't be. Still-let's see-

well, pick a movie, then phone me

rom here till I come."

safe. You only have to keep your

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remained of the shed

The affray broke out in the Honolulu police station, after Allport wer and start to walk. away. By was arrestd for violation of the taking a series of short walks and blackout curfew, and reached its

limax in an exchange of shots in the business section between the naval officer and two police officers. Detective Neil Donahue, who directed the investigation, said Allport had been drinking.

The MP private was fatally wounded when Allport started shooting in the police station, said Donahue. Wheeler and Allport were wounded in the street fight. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Single Kiss Costs Man Life Sentence

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 21-(AP)-Arthur Hughes, 24, Columbus negro pleaded guilty to a burglary charge and was sentenced to life imprison

ment in Ohio penitentiary. Hughes was accused of burglarizing the apartment of Miss Marian Will, 22-year-old Columbus school teacher, during the early morning hours of Aug. 18.

County Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett said he asked the maximum penalty because of previous convictions for purse snatching and robbery. The prosecutor told the court that Hughes kissed Miss Will as she lay in hr bedroom.

"The women of this community nust be protected, especially in times like these when so many husbands are away in the armed servces," Judge Myron B. Gessaman declared in pronouncing sentence. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Cast of Characters in Oakes Case Is Like Dramatic Play

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. $21-(\mathcal{R})$ — Like the cast of characters of a great play, the men and women whose names figure in Nassau's sen-whose names figure in Nassau's sensational murder trial might have Oakes came to Nassau to escape been chosen by a master dramatist. taxes on his income which at one Sir Harry Oakes, the slain man, time was reputed to be \$40,000 a was a fabulous figure who spent his day.

of gold. Put off a train in Canada Marie Alfred Fouquereaux de because he could not pay the fare, fendant, is the scion of a titled he was befriended by a Chinese merchant who staked him to a pros-the British island of Mauritius pecting trip. Oakes discovered an about the time of the French revincredibly rich mine and became olution. Internationally known as yachtsman, he was twice wedded

Pampans Receive Thanks for Their **Gifts of Food**

before his romantic marriage to the beautiful 19-year-old daughter of the man he is accused of murder-

Nancy Oakes de Marigny defied parental objections to marry de Marigny, and when news reached her of his arrest on a charge of her fathers' murder, hastened to his side

Pampans were quick to respond and proclaimed her faith in his into a request made by Khiva tem-ple, Masonic organization, for the Lady Eunice Oakes, widow of th Lady Eunice Oakes, widow of the donation of canned foods for the slain man, was a noted beauty in Sydney, Australía, when Sir Harry Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas. met her during his world-roving In less than a week. Pampa womdays. When he made his fortune en turned in to Fred Radcliff, Gray he married her and took her to live county potentate's aid of Khiva in a magnificent palace he built at temple, 50 cases of peaches, plums, Niagara Falls. She will testify for pears, and preserves. the crown.

These were shipped to the hospital The Duke of Windsor, royal govwhere the foods were received Saternor of this colony, who gave up the throne of England for love, took urday. In a letter of that date Miss Annie Yaurie Little, superintendent the first step in the murder invesof the hospital, wrote to Radcliff: tigation when he summoned two "We want to thank you and your Miami, Fla., detectives to assist the

"We want to thank you and your main, the gradient of the canned goods you local police. Find the canned goods you local police. Harold G. Christie, the Bahamas

real estate developer who advertised of you and we do not need to tell he could sell "a lot or an island," you how badly needed canned foods became Sir Harry's business assoare, it is so difficult to get a varciate and was 'a house guest on the of canned foods at this time. fatal night of July 7-8. He discov-"We appreciate your kindness ered the body.

very much and hope that you will be Capts, James O. Barker and E. able to visit us some day so that we may thank you in person." W. Melchen, the Miami officers called into the case, developed evi-Reason for the appeal for canned dence that resulted in the arrest of foods was that the hospital, like de Marigny

institutions, is feeling the other Frank Conway, New York police pinch of food rationing. The hospital identification expert, examined a heads can never know exactly how fingerprint which was found in the many patients they will have which death room. He testified it was de makes it difficult to figure out food Marigny's. requirements.

Raymond C. Schindler, private One of the patients in the Scottish detective, was retained by Nancy de hospital is the son of Mr. and Marigny in the fight to free her Rite Mrs. Don Saulsbury of Pampa, who husband. is suffering from polio. His was

Prof. Leonard E. Keeler head of the first case in Gray county this Northwestern University's crime labyear oratory and developer of the "lie

The appeal for canned foods was detector," was called in by Schindmade all over the Panhandle by the ler to examine the evidence. Khiva temple, Amarillo, which has Maj. Herbert Pemberton, head of jurisdiction over the counties of the Bahamas police, led the local

this part of the state. investigators. Need for canned foods will likely continue and others wishing to do-Godfrey S. Higgs, chief defense ounsel, is the youngest member of nate supplies of this kind are asked to get in touch with Radcliff at the Radcliff Supply company, 1244 Bar-

nes, telephone 1220.

the governor's council which conducts the government of the colony. Hallinan, attorney gen-Eric eral of the Bahamas, is conducting BUY VICTORY STAMPSthe crown's case against de Marig-

Normandie Salvaging Job Nearly Finished

Alfred F. Adderley, negro special prosecutor for the preliminary hearing, is assisting in the prosecution. Sir Oscar Bedford Daly, king's counsel, is chief justice of the Bahamas supreme court, and presides PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21-(AP)at the trial in crimson robe and white wig.



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