ERMANS CAUGHT

KPDN Joins Network of Mutual System West Across Italy;

PRETTY GIRL AND CHAMPION STEER



Blabelle Swigart,, 12, Moore land, Okla., displays her 925pound Hereford steer, judged

American Royal Market animal show at Kansas City, Mo .-

Foreigners in Reich May Cause Trouble

the Germans boasted in July were sonable freedom" they were promised "working contentedly" in the reich originally. Nazis' biggest problems.

Apparently disturbed by the poseffect which the trend of

American, Jap **Exchange Takes** Place Tonight

MORMUGAO, Portugese India. Oct. 18—(P)—The American consup. m. CWT today).

The announcement was made by the consulate after a conference with Japanese authorities while the expectant repatriates hung over the rails of the two vessels eagerly awaiting their transfer.

It was explained that the Japanese had asked a day's delay in the exchange to enable them to finish arrangements for accommodating their

The Japanese have not yet com Americans are ready to move from ers out of Germany "befort it is too the Japanese ship Teia Maru to the Swedish Gripsholm, which will take them home, but there was nothing for them to do but wait.

Canadian and Latin American nationals—were permitted ashore for a few minutes while being registered and assigned berths on the Grips-

Huge cranes worked steadily shifting baggage and Red Cross supplies Paid in Court between the two vessels, drawn up end to end in this tiny harbor. The

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I SAW . . . Sam Fort, Texas Highway patrol man, trying to be in three places | WEATHER FORECAST all at one time this morning. In 20 minutes time this morning. In Little temperature change this afternoon slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday for mty attorney's office to the district attorney's office, to the sheriff's department, then back to the second floor, talking to a half-dozen persons in the meantime, as a pre-lude to a county court case.

Buy pint fruit jars from Lewis lardware Co.—Adv.

MADRID Oct. 18-(P)-As a re- events in the Mediterranean might sult of recent developments on both have on these imported workers, the the military and political fronts. Germans are said to have deprived the 12,000,000 foreign workers who them on the last vestiges of "rea-

> The French were a problem even before the downfall of Benito Mussolini and Italy's subsequent with-

drawal from Axis partnership. With Italy's declaration of war

upon Germany the great mass of Italian workers within the reich also definitely warrant the gestapo's suspicions that they may be far monthly for a wife, \$80 for a wife and final day of debate got under way favored payments of \$50 monthly for a wife, \$80 for a wife from content. So do tens of thousands of disarmed Italian soldiers who were sent to Germany where they were given the choice of work-

To these great, dissatisfied and unruly masses of French and Italian labor now may be add the first the military committee. unteers.

Unrest in all these people may events, and reliable reports from \$10 for additional children. Germany indicate that the Nazisfrom the Mediterranean nations are

quartered. Heinrich Himmler, gestapo chieftain, is even reported to have ap- lican house leader, Rep. Martin of The Japanese have not yet com-pleted their berth assignments. The of the most suspicious foreign laborlate" and the workers "poison the

minds of good Germans. Within the last month there is said to have been a striking in- Denmark Reported A hundred Japanese of the 1,500 on crease of sabotage within Germany the Gripsholm visited the Tela Maru which the gestapo traced back di-yesterday afternoon to inspect the quarters they are to occupy and to ers. Even Polish and Russian workwork out assignments. Those aboard ers, who apparently have been docile mark as Danish patriots defied rethe Teia Maru-1,500 United States. enough until this fall, are said to be an increasing problem.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-\$141 in Fines

police over the week-end with a total of \$141 in fines paid up to this morning in corporation court. Workers Demand There were 18 arrests, six each for intoxication and investigation, four for gaming, one for traffic violation and one for disturbance

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News Station Will Present

station, joined the Mutual Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast net-Vincent Lopez and his luncheon dance music from the Hotel Taft in New York City was the first MBS program to be heard on the Pampa teeth, liquor and juke boxes.

Lopez entertained for half an hour on the network inaugural program and was followed at 1 p. m. news analyst who will be heard daily at that time from Boston, Mass.

Another outstanding feature to be heard this afternoon will be Superman, one of the most popular programs ever created for juvenile entertainment. Si perman will be e heard for a quarter hour beginning at 5:01 p. m.

6:15, and beginning at 6:30 p. m., half-hour show of the Army Air

moving of the regular noonday newscast of Tex DeWeese. News managing editor, , to 11:30 a. m placing this long-time program on the air one hour earlier than usual. The newscast will be heard daily at 11:30 a. m. in the future.

Wayne Phelps, KPDN manager, said today complete announcements on the Mutual hook-up will be made later when all details of station programming have been worked out

Dependency Bill Approval Is Due

lation to boost financial payments

enlisted grades. The amount of increases was the only question remaining.

General sentiment as the second and one child, and \$20 for additional children, with smaller increases for totally dependent parents, brothers and sisters, and cuts

exchange of American and Japanese nationals aboard the liners. Teia Maru and Gripsholm will take place tomorrow beginning at 8 a. m. (10 p. m. CWT today).

Minusy masses of French and Italian labor now may be added the thousands of imported workers from Croatia, Serbia and other parts of the Balkans—as well as a small contingent of Portugues labor. \$15 for additional children.

These figures compared with present payments of \$50 for a wife, conceivably be inspired by recent \$62 for a wife and one child and

The higher payments of \$30 for al children were incorporated in a voluntary and involuntary workers bill already passed by the senate, house committee and of the Repub-Massachusetts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

New Sabotage In

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18.— (AP)-Fresh reports of sabotage came today from German- occupied Denpressive measures to strike new blows at German communications Ample Turkeys and installations.

Swedish press dispatches said that Danish saboteurs had damaged two machineshops near Copenhagen, smashed a power station at Odense and damaged an airdrome hanger Business was good for Pampa and repair shop at Kastrups.

Truman Probe

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18—(AP)-The end of a work stoppage that civilians," said McCarthy, poultrystarted last Friday at Cramp's shipyard was coupled today with workers' demands for a federal investigation of the plant by the senate's

Members of local 42, industrial nion of marine and shipbuilding workers (CIO) voted yesterday to return to work today under a six-day truce during which their nego-tiating committee will attempt to

Approval of False Top Programs Claims Charged Army.

al.told the house military committee today that army contracting of-

Warren opposed legislation recited 270 cases in which he said ing office in their settlement,

Lindsay Warren, comptroller gener- been questioned by the general accounting office and recoveries made from the contractors.

War department regulations covficers had allowed hundreds of er- ering the settlements, he told the riding skidded 75 yards and rolled vance. roneous contractors' claims includ- committee, "have all the appearing charges for such items as false ance of having been put forward by

special pleaders for industry."

"Untold billions of dollars are Saturday night. quested by the war department to involved," in contract settlements, give its contracting officers final he declared, and the question of and conclusive jurisdiction in set- whether congress shall "permit the died as the result of a broken neck by Cedric Foster, nationally-known tling terminated war contracts. He by-passing" of the general account-

Women Can Choose on KPDN from 4:45 to 5 p. m. Phillip Keene Gordon, commentator, will be heard for a quarter hour begin-

Two-Four Ranch at 5:45, Fulton new Womens Army Corps recruit- recommended for assignment. A list Lewis Jr., at 6, Sports Review at ment plan WAC headquarters an- has been compiled of 18 occupanounced at Washington Friday.

The campaign of the army air 100 army air force positions, which

forces to fill its quota of enlistees volunteers will be allowed to use as Another major change in schedule announced by KPDN today was the basis tomorrow.

will be inaugurated on a nationwide a guide in selecting the job for which they are fitted, and in which

Smaller Civilian Food Supplies

washington, oct. 18—(P)—The should continue to be an abundant house drove rapidly today toward virtually certain approval of legislation to boost financial payments. The same accomplisation to boost financial payments of the same accomplisation to boost financial payments. The bureau said there should continue to be an abundant washington. Washington to be an abundant with the given an opportunity to per capita supply as this year of chickens, eggs, fresh fruits and observe just how jobs in occupational fields for which the said.

While interested in joining the according to th and peas.

months. There probably will be smaller civilian supplies of canned fruits forces campaign will not be merely and a cousin, Mrs. Bill Allen, Amaand vegetables in the first half of directed totward the recruitment of rillo. 1944, but in the second half the large numbers of women, but in supply may be larger than in the every case the suitability of the were conducted at 4 this afternoon corresponding period this year. volunteer for the available job will at the Groom Church of Christ by

non-civilian requirements probably underlying acceptance. will more than offset any increase in production, the bureau explained. experience, WAC's in the AAF be- reed. Burial was in the Groom cem-

items: Meats—Production to be about as ing war machine.

The AAF campaign will be conhigh as this year's record, but noncivilian requirements are expected ducted under direction of the train-

taking no chances—have tripled the first child and \$20 for addition—with administration goal of 122 billion forces installation in the pounds, and two billion pounds beand reflect the views of a majority low this year's expected output, be- plicants. of the Republican members of the cause of tight feed supplies and producer dissatisfaction with prices. Poultry-Total production should be about the same as this year's

record. Eggs - Expected to equal this year's record of five billion dozens Fruits-With normal yields, civilian supplies would be somewhat

above this year. Vegetables-an unprecedented demand expected next year. Substantial increases in acreage required

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Due in Texas COLLEGE STATION, Oc. 18-(AP) News from the Texas turkey front is good.

Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners may include the normal quota of drumsticks and white meat because Texas growers are expected to produce 3.750,000 birds this year, says George P. Mc-Carthy who made the forecast

"This means plenty of turkey meat for our soldiers and plenty for man for the Texas A. & M. exten sion service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CUNNINGHAM HONORED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 18.-(A)-Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower gave a surprise party for Adm. Sir Andrew Browne Cun-ningham today as he bade farewell to the man who reopened the Me-diteranean and now has been nam-

Other features this evening: Babe
Rhodes and his orchestra at 5:15,
News from Everywhere at 5:30, Ten
Service with the army air forces campaign, all eligible women will be permitted to choose the type of job for which they wish to be McLean

During the air forces recruiting they are most interested. The announcement indicated that at that half of the specialized jobs for which qualified women are sought are clerical. However, many will also be assigned as Link trainer operators, radio operators, weather observers and control tower

The air forces job choice list open to women who enlist in the WACS WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - (P) - during the present campaign was Civilian food supplies may be some- said to be the outgrowth of a close what smaller next year, the bu-reau of agricultural economics re-certain positions in contrast with ported today, although production men in the same work. An increase probably will equal or exceed this in the efficiency of air forces posts mobile. Ambulances took the injuryear's record prospects.

Analyzing production goals set recently by the war food administration, the burson color of the pure of the color of the pure of the color of the co

bility to army life. It was emphasized that the air and Mrs. G. E. Lingo of Alanreed,

Through the job of training and The 1944 outlook for major food come like any other soldiers, an integral part of a smoothly function-

ing command with headquarters at Milk-Production expected to fall Fort Worth. Teams will be placed for the purpose of interviewing ap-

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Alanreed Girl Fatally Hurt In Car Wreck

An Alanreed girl was killed and her two companions, another girl and a man, were injured when the down an incline on a county road 1.8 miles north of U. S. Highway 66. 34 mile south of Lake McClellan

suffered in the accident.

Critically injured were her companions, David L. Clark, 24, of Dozier, and Dorothy Lee Hardman, 16, Alanreed. The Hardman girl was taken by her father. Raymond Hardman, to a Shamrock hospital; Clark was brought to a hospital

Clark's condition was described by the attendineg physican today He suffered a broken back, broken collar bone, and

Investigation by J. H. Bodine, McLean justice of the peace of precinct 5, revealed that the Lingo girl had been dead about two hours when she and her companions were Collier and R. C. Hill, all of Alan- big enemy defense points.

The Alanreed trio said they drove about 10 p. m. and saw the lights | ced a fourth major crossing of the | and planes damaged to the list of 212 of a car in the canyon. They thought it was a car that had been driven up a draw from the lake. Around 11 o'clock they returned

and saw the same lights and de- the lower Dnieper cided to investigate. The Hardman girl called to Patterson,, with whom she was acquainted, as the three Alanreed youths approached the car. feet from the car; Miss Hardman gainst the Nazis after a three-day and Clark 60 feet from the auto- lull.

ed to hospitals.

Falls, and her grandparents, Mr.

Funeral services for Miss Lingo Military, lend-lease and other be the fundamental consideration the Rev. S. T. Greenwood, Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Vernon Willard, Methodist pastor, of Alanetery.

Big WAC Rally Set for Borger

A big rally, to be held in the Borger High school gymnasium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. will officially open an extensive WAC recruiting drive in this region, Lt. Emma Yukna, WAC recruiting officer stationed in

Borger has mobilized its every resource in this campaign to secure volunteers for the WAC she said. These women will represent their counties in the all-Texas WAC companies now being formed The Texas State Guard in Borger

has pledged three interested and eli-

gible women to each member of the guard. These women will be escorted o the rally Tuesday night as guests of honor of the State Guard. The Women's Army Corps committee, composed of Major Lewis J. Roberts, Capt. Fritz Thompson, Lt. R. J. Antrim, Miss Margaret Moser and Mrs. John Beveredge, met with Lt. Yukna several times during the past week to complete arrangements for the entire recruiting campaign, as well as tomorrow's rally.

Every phase of WAC life in training centers, schools and on the job will be explained by army and WAC officers at the rally. All women's clubs of Borger will attend in a

Of special interest to Borger people will be the dance following the rally. The Pampa Field dance or-, rated as one of the finest musical organizations in the region is sponsored by the Borger American Legion, with admission being free to all registered guests of the rally

Eighth Army Strikes Reds Gain 15 Miles

By Associated Press British Eighth Army troops are striking westward across Italy—clamping a pincers against the Nazi Voltur-no positions—and the Fifth Army offensive sprung across that river is cutting deeper along the tortuous pathways

toward Rome, it was announced today. Cancello, airdrome city three miles above the river 1941 Ford pickup in which they were and eight miles inland, has fallen in the Fifth Army's ad-

Germans back on the Voltur-Saturday night.

Willa Dean Lingo, 17, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Lingo of Alanreed, died on the results of the res patch described the fighting as "merry-go-round" wareach side thrusting into opposing lines and isolating Three Days many units.

British forces hit the Germans the Nazi withdrawal upon Rome. In Russia, Soviet armies crashing hitting Allied airmen on the basis through the German Dnieper river of combat records.

defenses had scored a 15-mile breakling huge Nazi forces to the south. found, their car at the bottom of Kiev-Dnepropetrovsk railway line, the incline by Jody Patterson, Earl Moscow announced, and four other duce a new high toll of Japanese air street fighting still raged in Melitopol, the Soviet communique said, past the scene of the accident and to the north the Russians for-

Dnieper, below Gomel. Berlin's announcement of a "big detaching movement" on the eastern front suggested a withdrawal from

While the Allied tide swept forward on these two major land battlefronts, bombs from RAF Mosquitos exploded last night in Berlin, and a heavy fleet of bombers swept out Body of Miss Lingo was found 30 today to take up the aerial gage a-

None of the Mosquitos was lost in the stab at Berlin, and fighters Sam Fort, Pampa Texas Highway harried German communications recently by the war food administration, the bureau said there

Women interested in joining the patrolman, said it was estimated without loss. The Germans counterthat the accident occurred at 9:15 ed with a light attack upon Britain,

to dependents of service men of vegetables, potatoes, dried beans they would volunteer are being Mrs. Jewell Lingo of Alanreed. Her ces, with Nazi counter-attacks handled Thus, they will know pre- father, W. B. Lingo, died less than thrown back at Split on the Adri-Shorter allowances of meats and They will be expected of them. They will be given the opportunity mother operated a service station, to have retreated from Zenica in dairy products are predicted, while to inspect WAC barracks, mess facisupplies of foodstuffs and oils as a group are expected to be maintaingroup are expe ed at the ration levels of recent hand information on their suita- ed at Sheppard Field. Wichita tracks were destroyed and a train

derailed in the retreat. The Germans counterattacked sharply to halt the Allied armies rolling them back from the Volturno toward the Garigliano river 18 miles to the north, but the Fifth Army scored new advances on each flank. Cancello was occupied on the west. and to the east the Fifth Army seized Ruviano, west of the Volturno bend and three miles northeast of Caiazzo. This deepened a wedge ting along? I sure hope you are driven against the Germans in the all well. I am getting along jus sector where the Volturno meets the fine. I am in good health. The food Calore river. Some of the fiercest

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pampa Graduate I_s War Veteran Now

fighting raged there.

Lt. W. L. Martin of Hinton, W. Va., wing commander of the first class of aviation cadets at Pampa Field, the 43-B class which graduated Feb. 16, this year, has been in active duty, according to a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, who were host to Lt. Martin's mother at graduation

time last February. "I was awarded the Army Air drive to force the Chinese in Yur Medal, Aug. 20, and since then have nan province back across to the east earned on Oak Leaf Cluster which haven't received as yet," he writes. 'I've also earned the somewhat dubious distinction of being eligible for membership in the Caterpillar club. It was a chute jump from 350 feet, which is much too low for comfort: however, I sustained only minor

"I get into London pretty often from heavy Chinese fire. and have seen most of the sights, in addition to seeing some good plays and hearing some good mu-

"It seems strange that 43-H has bet there isn't a town in the whole U. S. A. who does so much for the cadets. I'm going to return to Pampa some day.'

RILY VICTORY STAMPS WINANT RECEIVES RUSSIAN LONDON, Oct. 18-(AP)-U. Ambassador John G. Winant received the first formal visit from Fyodor Gusev, Soviet ambassador in London, today and they discussed among other things the details of the three-power Moscow conference which is expected to open shortly.

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces are "driving the

west of the Termoli-Vinchiaturo Oct. 17 — (Delayed) — (P)—In three SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. road, in a course threatening to outflank the Volturno sector and hasten Guinea theatre, the Japanese have lost at least 212 aircraft to hard-

American Billy Mitchell bombers through on a 28-mile front, imperil- with their protective cover of P-47 Thunderbolts teamed Friday and The Russian plunge captured Pop-elnostoye, only 14 miles from the planes out of the sky and leave 12

(The record of Allied aerial achievement appears even more impres sive with the addition of probable aircraft destroyed. In the Rabaul New Britain, raid alone Oct. 12, 51 enemy planes were accounted probably knocked out or damaged. The toll of probables and damaged for air strikes Friday and Saturday was

announced as 43. (The heavy kill cost the Allies only seven planes and a number of others headquarters did not say how many—damaged)

Here's the breakdown for the thre In the great Rabaul raid as reported in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique, 100 Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground and

26 in the air. In running combats from New Guinea's Oro bay to the coast of

See JAPS, Page 2 After Year and Half, Family Hears of Son

1942 Mr and Mrs. J. E. Brvan who reside on the Merten lease near Pampa, have received a direct com munication from their son, Pvt. Charles L. Bryan, who enlisted in the coast artillery corps on Feb. 5.

The Bryans received a postcard yesterday bearing the stamp of the Mukden (China) prisoner of war camp. Private Byran wrote: "Hello all. How is everybody get

is very good.' The message was typewritten Private Bryan was at Corregido when his parents heard from him. Later they received information from Washington that he had been transferred from the Philippine He was reported as missing in the period between May, 1942, to February 1943. In the latter month Mr. and Mrs. Bryan learned that

their son was a prisoner of war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jap Drive In China Stopped

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18-(P)-On of the main Japanese columns in a broken up and now is retreating in several directions, the Chine

command announced tonight. The communique said the Japa nese column, one of three said to be pushing north along the Burms road where it enters southwe China, had suffered severe

Today's Best

FLIGHT OF THE CLIPPERS SHELBY, Mont. — " Hillebrand grabbed; m watched his falling store tee

Officer School Qualifications Made Tougher

ampa Field are being accepted for he various officer candidate schools. since the need of commissioned personnel for the rapidly-expanding rmy has been largely met, the war artment announced this week.

Since inauguration of the schools, more than 266,000 officer candidates been graduated and now are serving in virtually in grades all arms and services of the army services of the army ranging from second lieutenant to leutenant colonel.

While a few of the schools, such as the army administration officer candidate schools, have been closed the majority will continue in operation, but with curtailed enrollments The emphasis has been switched to the sole basis of quality

The war department stresses the fact that its orders to screen applicants for the highest quality are in no way to be construed as denying to any enlisted man the opportunity of applying for and receiving consideration for selection to attend an officer candidate school. However, applicants are warned that only a relatively few can be chosen and of the consequent keen competition which will ensue.

Final selection will be based on the quality of military leadership the applicant has demonstrated, predicated on an adequate education, either formal or gained through experience, which assures quick, sound and logical decisions.

will be personality and character. with emphasis on such traits as de votion to duty, unquestioned hones ty and moral and intellectual, as well as physical courage.

In the light of the above information, Lt. Evan K. Shelby, recorder Newscast Moves for the Pampa Field officer Candidate school examining board, advises all enlisted personnel at the air base interested in applying for available school to inquire at their squadron orderly room for application information

Sturgeon Acceptance Of Office Uncertain

No definite statement had been made up to press time today by coast network at noon today. John F. Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, as to whether or not he would accept a place as associate justice of the seventh district court of civil appeals at Amarillo, offered him by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

office said it was likely a statement Collins, manager of The Southwestmight be prepared later today. Sat- ern Public Service company in Pamdecided whether to accept the ous thought to the change. It will

tion by the governor last Thursday, affiliation of KPDN." when the two were in Amarillo. As associate justice of the seventh district court, Sturgeon would succeed listeners the news hot off the fore-A. J. Folley, who has been appoint- noon wire of the Associated Pressed a member of the Texas supreme At 1 p. m. Cedric Foster, MBS news BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender. flamed branchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unerstanding you must like the way it ickly allays the cough or you are

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AND WATCH OUT FOR BOOKY

Knowing the average soldier prefers comic strips to a textbook, the Army uses this method of getting across an important message. "A dud is any part of an unexploded projectile," the soldier is advised. "Mark its location, report it and LEAVE IT ALONE." The illustrated lesson appears in Newsmap. weekly publication of Army Orientation Course, Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces

Public Service

company's noonday newspaper of the air, edited and voiced by Tex De-Weese and heard six days a week over KPDN, moved to the quarterhour between 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

Station KPDN joined the Mutual Broadcasting System's coast-to-The Southwestern Public Service company's newscast, a KPDN feature for several years at 12:30 o'clock

roon, will be heard permanently in

However, the Pampa attorney's new hour for our newscast." J. M. urday, Sturgeon said he had not pa, said today. "We have given seri-

place. He was out of the city today. serve a greater number of listeners Sturgeon was offered the posi- at the new time under the network

analyst and commentator will be heard over KPDN in an analysis READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS, of the news presented by DeWeese who is managing editor of The With the network affiliation, De-

> norning "Behind The News" analysis for the Southwestern Investment of KPDN listeners

Weese also will continue his early

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MARLOW AND GEO. ZIELKE

ration tokens aren't going to jin- the day gle, jangle, in your pocketbook, look at them in the right light.

be made of vulcanized fiber. treated chemically so they'll glow Lane, Pampa youth, headed east.

when exposed to fluorescent light. They'll be colorful. Both the red also of Borger, and two women, ones (for meat and fats) and the whose names were not obtained by ones (for processed foods) Sam Fort, Texas Highway patrolwill have a thin band of yellow man, of Pampa. visible along the side. That's just David Tubbs, another Pampa another part of the counterfeit- youth, was riding with Lane. proofing.

what the size of a nickle, only thin- Patrolman Fort said.

Theoretically you won't have to exchange them at one time. When they go into circulation, each remaining Saturday, the Teia Maru the day be red and blue ration stamp will au-tomatically be worth 10 points, regardless of what number is printed on it, and the red and blue tokens returning aboard the Tela Maru (each worth one point) will be

primarily for "change." of price administration about fix-ing expiration dates for the stamps.

lone as tekens always war, he said. were good. The consumer simply fould cash his stamp and gather in okens in change. Therefore, put ting expiration dates on the stamps

lead to hoarding of tokens. CPA acknowledges. Still, there remains the worry in the rationers' minds that some day Train Derailed, there might be too many stamps and tokens outstanding for the Killing Soldier

amount of goods available.

uniform. be an important factor in what others. draft boards want to know when a The military withheld the dead days, so that eligible women will map's number comes up for induc- soldier's name pending notification realize that their communities would tion into the armed forces.

warned that playing hookey at their diner were derailed, but none of will materially aid in keeping fathdvanced age isn't cricket, either, the cars overturned. A rail, ripped ers of the community out of the Selective service announced that from the tracks as the train skid-those who play hookey with their ded to a stop, crashed through the man for duty on the active fighting changes-will automatically be plac-

ed in I-A starting Nov. 1. quents in this report.

No longer, says draft headquarters, can carelessness be considered reasonable excuse. Henceforth, such delinquency must be considered as deliberate and offenders not only face summary induction but also the possibility of prosecution.

Selective service is setting out also to get minute details of the school histories of its registrants, including any record of truancy or onormal absence because of illne and how the boy got along with teachers and schoolmates.

All this is a part of a nationwide ram designed to give induction station examiners more information

White Enamel Outside White Paint We have a complete stock of Sherwin-Williams points.

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Man Is Charged In Drunk Driving Case A plea of guilty to a charge of

driving while intoxicated was enter- and the northern attack force un- in effect. ed by W. L. Wells of Borger this der Commodore G. N. Oliver, R. N. forenoon in county court, but judgment had not been entered at that

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The new judgment would be entered later in Wells was charged in connection

after all. But they'll glow, if you with a collision that occured at 1:30 a. m. Sunday on Highway 152, 1-4 Benson, They won't jingle because they'll mile east of the Gray county line made of vulcanized fiber. when the 1941 Chevrolet coupe he You won't be able to see them was driving, headed west, was in a in the datk, but as a matter of side-swipe collision with a 1935 counterfeit - proofing, they'll be Chevrolet sedan, driven by James Riding with Wells was R. E. Hicks

They're very lightweight, some- accident, but no one was hurt, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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From a Chilean newspaperman came the first statement yesterday bearing on conditions within Japan. While it's definitely decided that This correspondent, not a repatriate since his country is not at war with the tokens won't have any expira-tion dates, and will be valid any time you have any there's still some discussion around the office collapse but declare the war will con-

still have over the supply situation. pared to stand alone. From outward Practically speaking, an expiration date on a stamp wouldn't mean still are convinced they will win the Crocker. Joliet, Ill.; Cleve, Andy,

One of the Japanese aboard the Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. O. B. Gripsholm said he regretted the war had compelled him to leave America, of Amarillo and Mrs. B. I. Jordon but added philosophically that "there so it is better to return home."

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18—(P)— nounced that several high-ranking The first section of the Atlantic field officials would appear at the WASHINGTON,—(P)—Play hook- Coast line's "Havana Special," speedbud, and you'll find yourself in ing northward between Petersburg Included in this list are Capt. John and Richmond, derailed shortly be- B. Logan and Major Charles Scott. Whether you did or didn't attend school regularly has turned out to soldier and injuring at least seven signed WAC recruiting to the citi-

on into the armed forces.

And men now in long pants were of his next of kin.

Four pullman cars and the train's WAC, Lt. Yukna said. Each woman

draft obligations—by failing to no-tify their local board of address only casualties.

last car of the train and caused the front, she said.

Additional rain on the background of prospective As of Sept. 1, there were approx-

> any prison record. The purpose, selective service says, is two-fold. To reject those whose records indicate physical or mental an extra special added attraction breakdown, but at the same time to of great interest to Pampans will induct those. including borderline be announced later. cases, whose records indicate their

ability to adjust themselves under conditions of stress. Failure to get along with teachers and schoolmates might be a sympom of a maladjusted personality. Selective service plans to get this

information in three ways: 1-From the schools. When potential selective service registrants (defined as 15 years of age or over) are graduated or leave school for any reason a record of their school histories is to be forwarded to state selective service headquarters. Schools also will be asked to supply information on men already classified or about to be classified into

2-From the state files. These will be checked to determine whether a man has been confined in an insti-

tution for the mentally ill
3-By "medical field agents" of local boards. They are to check on registrants through court and hos-pital files sand other available rec-

Navy's Part In Salerno Battle Told by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 18.—(#)—More than 500 Allied vessels including warships and merchantmen were used to get troops and supplies ashore during the first phases of last month's Salerno landing, the American and British navies revealed in describing the spectacular support given the operation by the two navies.

Two of Britain's mightiest battleships the Valiant and Warspite. mingled their terrific broadsides with those from the American cruisers Boise. Philadelphia and Savannah and almost a score of destroyers to help turn the tide of battle when the enemy was threating to smash Lt. Gen, Mark W. Clark's bridgehead. The two battleships joined the

Allied force pumping shells into German positions on the sixth day of the invasion, and they arrived just as the Nazis were making their bid to crack the bridgehead. Actually, the joint naval nouncement was a modest reference to the part played by the warships in smashing German resistance and opening the way to Naples.

Not as spectacular but even more important than the two-day ap-pearance of the Valiant and the Warspite was the job done by the cruisers and destroyers in laying down fire support. Their guns roared day and night while the operaion was in progress.

Admiral of the fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham was in supreme naval command with Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, U.S.N., in immediate command of the western ship of services in the First Baptist task force divided into two sections: the southern attack force under Rear Admiral John L. Hall, Jr., aboard the U. S. Samuel Chase, ing the 30 days the quarantine is aboard H.M.S. Hilary.

There was an unusual situation n Oliver's command, for Rear Ad-County Judge Sherman White said miral Richard L. Connolly, although Patten, formerly

ed to serve under the commodore. Destroyers taking part in the ac- with her two children. tion were the Plunkett, Niblack. Gleaves, Mayo, Wainwright. Ludlow, Edison, Nicholson, Bristol, Cole, Bernadou, and the Dallas. The cruiser Boise was under the

command of Capt. N. L. Thebaud. the Philadelphia was under Capt. P. Hendren, and the Savannah was under Capt. Robert Cary. "Covering and supporting gunfire from the warships played an cess of the operation for at times

immense part in the eventual suc- pound, but could find none. the troops ashore were held up and were unable to advance in the face of strong German resistance from carefully prepared and sited posiions," the announcement said Even enemy tank attacks were broken up by the pounding from the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

John R. Crocker Expires in Miami

John R. Crocker, 84, died this morning at his home in Miami fol-

lowing a short illness. He moved to Mobeetle in 1904 and nad resided in Miami for One of the fundamental issues at stake in shifting to tokens was the amount of control OPA would be amount of control OPA would still have over the amount of the stamps. Survivors are his wife, six sons,

> Wade and Robert Crocker, all of Short and Mrs. R. R. McGregor, of Paris. Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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rally and take part in the program. zens of Texas for a period of 70

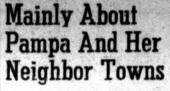
Additional rallies will be held at Pampa next Sunday, and in Canadian on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26 imately 95,000 cases or draft delin- health; educational, family and so- on hand to stress the great need for cial histories employment record and WAC's and emphasize the service they are rendering their country. The rally in Pampa next Sunday

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS (Continued from Page 1)

New Britain Oct. 15, 46 more were shot out of the air, Over Finschafen on the same day according to delayed dispatches five enemy bombers and one fighter were downed by outnumbered Allied fighter patrols.

In the Friday-Saturday action 32 more were bagged by Mitchells and fighters over the enemy's airbases at Wewak, Boram and Madang while a Liberator added two more in combat over Vitiaz strait separating New Britain and Ne wGuinea. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST



Mr. and Mrs. Isaac White and Mr and Mrs. Dixie B. White of Lubbook pent the week end with Mrs. Dixie White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

FOR SALE - Remington - Rand tool box and many other articles. Miss Florence Jackson and Mrs.

Howard Boyd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman in Amarillo Sunday.

Bend, Kan. is the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert.

Marine Lieut. Tyrone Power appeal if the starry-eyed of Sergt. Pat Ozment, is any indication. They're picat Pensacola. (Marine company organ. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLASHES

evidently still has that power

Corps photo.)

Eyes on Ty

REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa. — The stood that several significant changes will be made. under quarantine, because daughter has scarlet fever, that's not going to halt his leader-

church. A portable radio with an amplifier in the pulpit will be used dur-

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo.—Mrs. Elmer skilled comptometer operator, senior to Oliver in rank, volunteer- turned down all jobs because she Without advance notice, a busi-

nessman sent a comptometer and Triple, Rhind, Knight, a load of filing cabinets to he Now Mrs. Patten's dining room

TOPEKA, Kas.-The Washburn

university biology department asked Dog Catcher Arland Smith to Smith picked over his clean dog "So I got 20 off my dog at home,

PAY OFF

LOS ANGELES-Marvin J. Hogan, a musician, makes a living tooting his trumpet. Suing for divorce, he told the judge that his wife, Vivian, pawned his horn without his knowledge.

Portable typewriter, .38 Smith-Wes-son Revolver with scabbard and belt complete, heating stove, heavy iron May be seen all day Wednesday at 1034 East Francis. A. H. Brewer.

Miss Lois Lee Shaffer of Great

An article on Philblack, carbon black plant of the Phillips Petroleum company, located adjacent to the Plains Butadiene plant that the company is operating for the government near Borger, appears in the

Lend-Lease Pact Will Be Signed

LONDON, Oct. 18 - (AP)-A new British-American lend-lease agreement will be signed here tomorrow and will be announced simultaneously in London and Washington. All details of the document have CIRCUMVENTING QUARANTINE been kept secret, but it is under-

Schweinfurt Plant Out of Operation

LONDON, Oct. 18-(A)-Reconnaissance photographs show the entire works of the Schweinfurt ball and roller bearing plant, devastated ficially yesterday.

trial expert as saying the damage tions? Ans. Black-Draught. war plant back into full production, doses. Caution, use only as directed

New 'Cadet Dope' Is Off the Press

"Cadet Dope" regarding the re-cently-arrived aviation cadet Class 43-K is now available to anyone interested in contacting one of the student fliers, the Pampa Field public relations office ann

The information booklet lists the cadets' hometowns, alma maters, fraternities, firmed worked for and favorite sports. Should Pampa find a cadet they would like to meet and perhaps entertain, they may contact him by calling the public relations office, field extension 311, where a master file is maintained on the information given in "Cadet Dope."

Several interesting facts are revealed in this dope sheet about the background of the new student pilots. For example, a total of seven cadets came to Pampa from their hometown of Chicago, putting the Windy City in the lead in that particular category. Kansas City and Los Angeles are close behind with six representatives

Purdue is the college mentioned the most in the cadet's question naires, with five entries, followed by Wisconsin with four, and Ohio State, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Colorado State having three each.

Copies of "Cadet Dope" may be obtained free of charge at The Pampa News, chamber of commerce or at the air field.

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three Questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose leading laxative instead of a lessby American bombers Thursday, are er known product? Ans. Because a 'now inactive," it was announced of- best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction. Ques. What At the same time a dispatch from laxative has been a best-seller in Stockholm quoted a Swedish indus- the Southwest with four generainflicted was so severe that two years How much does Black-Draught would be needed to put the vill cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40

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The regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association was held Thursday afternoon when the meeting was opened by a sing-song led by Mrs. Craig Fullerton with Miss Elizabeth Sewell

The Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church was the principal speaker using "Home and School In A Democracy," giving the importance of such organizaions as the Parent-Teacher Association and others which represent a group of people working together for a common cause,

Mrs. H. N. Stokes, a former president of the Horace Mann association made a short talk on "Found-Day," reminding the group that they were commemorating the 13rd birthday of the P.T.A. Mrs. Stokes lit three candles, each representing P.T.A. officials. At the onclusion of her speech she called attention to the birthday cake on

Mrs. B: A. Sumner presided over a brief business meeting. Each teacher was asked to stand with room mothers. Miss Myra Willards room was first in count with Miss Clara Brown's room second. Miss Josephine Thomas gave a report on the city council.

Following the business session "get acquainted game." led by Miss sen and Mrs. Craig Fullerton were served after the meeting was ad-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Methodist W. S. C. S. Meets In Circles

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the year's yearbook. Pirst Methodist church met last The War Activities chairman, week to study organization as a Mrs. John Ussery, reported that the whole from the national down to number of P. T. A. members workthe local auxiliary. Following the ing at the Surgical Dressings room discussion, minutes of the last con- was increasing. ference held in April were read.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. John Hessey with Mrs. J. E. Mrs. C. E. McMinn meeting. Mrs. Ed Weiss gave the Entertains W.M.S. treasurers report and the devotional was given from St. John by Mrs. Of Central Baptist Tom Cook. Mrs. Hugh Anderson had charge of the lesson. There were 13 members and two visitors present. Mrs. H. B. Carson closed the meeting with prayer.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. H. B. McAfee with nine mem-

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. G. H. Rhodes with eight members present. Mrs. J. K. Sweet Morton, J. A. Thurmond, K. F. Lobrought the devotional and Mrs. renz, R. C. Mason, C. E. McMinn, Rhodes gave the lesson. Mrs. W. A. C. O. Chisum, R. G. Head and Mrs. Hutchinson was in charge of the Rex Gray. business session.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. C. C. O Bryant and Mrs. H. B. Alverson were in charge of the Sunbeams. Members who plan to do Red gave the lesson and Mrs. C. N.

Ochiltree gave the devotional on the origin of the Bible. New members are Mrs. H. P. Snyder, Mrs. C. J. W. Markee, Red Cross chairman.

Sewing kits for the Army and Navy N. Ochiltree and Mrs. O. L. John- will be made during the afternoon

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Object of this picture is to point out that this 34-inch tall. 4-year-old, 260-pound animal is the smallest full-grown bull in the world, but with Marcella Gould standing there what can we say?

Phillips P. T. A. Has **Business Meeting**

The Executive Committee of the Elizabeth Sewell was played and Phillips Parent-Teacher Association two new teachers, Miss Billie Ros- met last week in the grade school. Craig Fullerton were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president, after calling the meeting to order, read the monthly letter from the district president.

The suggestion of being hostesses at the Service Men's Center in Borger for the week of October 16-22 was accepted.

Mrs. Bob Kennedy reported that Fisher;

Circle 6, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill;
Circle 7, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 916 E. Fisher;
Circle 8, Mrs. J. C. Vallmert, 1101 Christian

The Women's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church met Thursday for Bible study with Mrs. C. E. McMinn in charge of the meeting which opened with a prayer and song.

The lesson was taken from the the devotional and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. E. B. Morton, circle chairman, gave the devotional.

Present were: Mmes. R. W. Orr, E. P. Wellesly, Olin Buxton, E. B. Holy Souls P. T. A.

Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant and Mrs. H. Members who plan to do Red

and those attending are to bring a needle and thimble.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, October 21.

In the post-war world our probem will be how to supply the goods for the world's empty shelves. On our domestic front the consumer debt will be near the vanishing point, and our people will be possessed of tremendous buying power due to the ownership of bonds.

—Capt. Henry H. Heimann, USN, peacetime manager National As sociation of Credit Men.



Today

Tuesday

Open 2 P. M.

Mrs. Boshen To Review Book At A. A. U. W. Tea

Mrs. Robert Boshen will review The Soong Sisters" by Emily Hahr at an American Association of Tini versity Women's tea in the city club rooms Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p. m. Members and prospective embers are invited.

College women who should like to join the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W. and who are not familiar with membership requirements are asked to call Mrs. F. E. Leech, membership chairman, at telephone 935.

Mrs. G. F. Friauf, president, will present plans for the year at this nitial meeting. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Tuesday Bridge Club will meet.
Parent Eductation club will meet with
Mrs. Arthur Teed.
Merten Home Demonstration club with

o'clock.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the following circles: circle one will meet with Mrs. J. E. Corson, 515 E. Francis: circle two will meet with Mrs. Dan Williams, 100 E. Francis; circle three will mee with Mrs. George Friauff, 806 N. Somerville. Somerville.
The Women's Missionary Union of the

Cirle 2, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley;
Circle 3; Mrs. Watt, 415 N. Davis;
Cirle 4, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks;
Circle 5, Mrs. J. C. Vollmer, 1101 Chris-

Hopkins W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. at the community hall.

Members of Lathean and Reapers class of the First Baptist church and recently promoted members of the Winsome class will have a coffee at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson, 425 N. Yearger.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at

Mrs. Bruce Pratt Is Main Speaker At

met in the first session of the cur-rent year Wednesday afternoon in up to earning as much as \$20 and Circle four met in the home dent, Mrs. Fred Hartgen, and the the cooperation of the Girl Scout business meeting during which ofdent, Mrs. Fred Hartgen, and the group was led in prayer by the Rev. Commissioner worked out special ficers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Gordon Tillman taught pastor of Holy Souls church.

with Mrs. Bruce Pratt, former Girl Scout worker, as main speaker.

The next meeting of the Holy that while the girls are doing neces-Souls P. T. A. will be held Novemcharge of the business meeting.

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Sam Houston P. T. A. Hears Mrs. Scott At Recent Meeting

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium. During the business session the association voted to devote \$5.00 to help in furnishing the day room for Sam Fort, accompanied by

Mrs. John Skelly. The devotional for the afternoon afternoon at 4:15 in the basement was given by Mrs. Aaron Meek using "The Ideal Home" as her sub-

Mrs. Charles D. Scott was speaker of the afternoon giving the first in First Aid course for all girls over a series of discussions on the theme | twelve who are interested. These for the year, "For Every Child-These Freedoms." Mrs. Scott spoke Friday at 4 o'clock in the First on "Freedom of Normal Home Life." Follewing the program coffee and doughnuts was served in the school lect household fats. Housewives cafeteria by the hospitality com- please call the Girl Scout office 727

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Mrs. K. E. Thornton

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day afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff leader.

All Girl Scouts are helping col-

and a Girl Scout will call for it.

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We have had letters too from form

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Baptist W.M.U. Has Circle Meetings In Various Homes

Circle meetings of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church were held Wednesday

"'Girl Scouting is war work with the book "A Year's Missionary der Allied control, as well as the fastened to the map over the area future," is the theme on which Journey of the Bible," was used. battle lines and air raid targets. the Girl Scouts all over the country are turning back to troop work after a summer in camps and on Mrs. Charles Kentling leading the "bomb circles" used to designate the "bomb circles" used the "bomb circles" used to designate the "bomb circles" used the "bomb circles" used to designate the "bomb circles" used to designate the "bomb circles" used the "bomb circles" used the "bom the Girl Scouts all over the counfarms," Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Girl opening prayer, Mrs. Vandover con nate distances from air bases of Scout Commissioner said today.
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every section of the country when Mrs. H. M. Stokes was hostess workers were called to the service or to war plants," Mrs. Pratt said.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes was located by the captured by the c One account she received tells of Henry led in the discussion of the a group of Senior Girl Scouts who Bible lesson. Mrs. W. R. Bell led aides in an Oklahoma town were were present.

offered paid jobs this summer. Sen-Circle three met in the home of vesting that the farmers have asked a short business meeting. The Bible front. Maj. Scott and the members them to come back next summer lesson was given before the meeting The Parent-Teacher association in double their number, she stated, was closed with a prayer by Mrs. of the Holy Souls Parochial school Toward the end of the season some Aaron Meek. Refreshments were

the school auditorium. The meeting \$25 a week. In Quincy, Mass., the Mrs. L. A. Baster with Mrs. D. A. was called to order by the presi-superintendent of the hospital, with Caldwell, chairman, conducting the stated that paid jobs would be the Bible lesson and the meeting The subject of the program which available to Girl Scout volunteer was closed with a prayer by Mrs. followed the business meeting was who liked the work and did well at R. W. Tucker. Nine members were "These are just a few instances,"

Mrs. T. B. Solomon was hostes Mrs. Pratt explained, "but they show to circle five with Mrs. Charles Milleer leading the opening prayer. The business meeting was conducted by ber 10, at 8 o'clock. Fathers will ing a sense of responsibility, learn- Mrs. W. H. Dempster, chairman. be the special guests and will have ing good work habits, and getting who led in the study of the lesson valuable help in choosing their Seven members were present,

Circle six met in the home of Mrs. "Right here in Pampa much of Cecil Cullum with Mrs. E. L. Anthe Girl Scouts' time and program derson in charge of the business will be in connection with the war meeting. The Bible taught by Mrs. Ella Brake. Mrs. Over 30 Pampa High school girls T. H. Baker closed the meeting with are planning to organize Senior prayer. Refreshments were served Service Scouts later to divide into to six members.

Wing Scouts and Hospital Aides. Miss Virginia Vaughn will be the to circle seven when the meeting leader for the Wing Scouts with opened with prayer led by Mrs. T. Mrs. J. B. Austin leading the Hos-pital Aide group. The girls are chairman, conducted the business meeting in the Biology Lab Tues- meeting during which the group voted to sew for the Red Cross each The younger girls, who will be fourth Wednesday. Mrs . Owen help in furnishing the day room for service men at the McLean camp. first aid, and learning many skills The closing prayer was given by Vocal selections were given by and crafts are also working for the Mrs. M. P. Downs. Refreshments future. All the Girl Scouts in the were served to 10 members.

Mrs. T. J. Worrell, chairman, was eighth grade will meet Monday hostess to circle eight. Mrs. Edof the Presbyterian Church with gar Payne opened the meeting with prayer and sang a solo after the business meeting which was con-Mrs. L. J. McCarty leader of ducted by Mrs. Worrell. Mrs. Floyd Troop 22 is conducting a Junior Yeager led in the Bible study. Refreshments were served to six visitors and one guest, Miss Lois Shafclasses meet every Monday and fer of Great Bend, Kans., who is the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert

B. M. Baker P. T. A. Hears Gray County Juvenile Officer

During the executive board meeting of the B. M. Baker P. T. A. Thursday, the group voted in favor things like knowing how to tie a of holding the spring conference in firm knot, how to cook a meal

The group also planned to hold a to make oneself comfortable in procedure course at the school as soon as instructors can be obtained. A vote was taken to count "Yes, Girl Scouting, is work with room representation by percentage The regular meeting of P.T.A which followed the executive board meeting opened with the group singing "The Lord's Prayer," Miss We have kept up our production Evelyn Thoma gave two special vioby the government and have in

Paul Hill, Gray County Juveni itary services, but we have had them Officer, was speaker for the after noon using "Parents Must Discip-line—Children Must Learn t Obey," as his theme.

Mrs. Arrington's room won the

-William S. Jack, Cleveland auto-matic pilot and airplane starter prize for having the largest numb f parents present.
There were 120 patrons and

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Cadet War Room **Equipped With Timely Maps**

The war department's famous two-story maps in the Pentagon building in Washington haven't got a thing on the maps located in the aviation cadet "war room" at Pampa Field.

The "war room" was originally intended to furnish cadets with the latest information, including confidential intelligence reports from the battle fronts, on current develop-"When the battle fronts got to

changing so rapidly," explains Maj. Charles Scott, director of the Pampa Field ground school, "we found it desirable to install maps in the war room that would be large enough for the cadets to get the entire picture of a global war and the constantly-changing war theat-The maps cover the entire east

and west walls of the room, and are 10 feet high and 24 feet wide. They are colored and are covered with transparent plastic.

"This plastic not only keeps the maps clean, but makes it possible for us to draw, in their proper places, the lines of battle as they change from day to day," Major Scott explains.

On the east wall is located the map of the entire world. On it are designated the headquarters of the various United States air forces units, such as the 8th air force in England, the 14th in China. and so on. The major battle fronts are of the ground school faculty have silhouettes of Flying Fortresses are used to show the probable flight routes used for the different bomb-ing missions carried out to the hour.

In addition to the battle fronts enemy cities blasted from the skies.

self, primarily, with the Mediter- stories clipped from current magaranean theatre. On it are shown the zines, newspapers and military of aproximately 80 per cent in the The lesson was a Bible study, numerous sea and air bases now un-Of particular interest

various targets. These circles are home fields. The latest "bomb circles" to be located on this particular map radiate from Foggia, the huge ing used by our airmen for raids on German territory.

While the Rusian front is included served last year as volunteer library the closing prayer. Three members in both the east and west wall maps, it is considered in more detail in a separate map of its own, located on for Girl Scouts at the Scout Farm Mrs. Fritz Waechter when the meet- the south wall. The Russian front is Aide camp in Ulster County, New ing was opened with a prayer. Mrs. kept up to date with twice-daily York, worked so well on crop har- A. J. Young, chairman, conducted entries due to the fluidity of the

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ing missions carried out by our air- bombardment targets and "bomb problem will be. men in raids on enemy territory, while bomb-burst marks indicate circles," the war room maps also contain factual and interesting stor-The east wall map concerns it- ies of interest to fledging fliers, they affect

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Col. Neal E. Kearby of Dallas and San Antonio who knocked six Japs out of the air in a single fight in a mission to Wewak last Monday, downed another Zero Saturday bringing his total to 10 Jap planes. In the fight over Alexishafen, another Dallas flier, Lieut. Andrew B.

Lytle, shot down two Japs. Capt. Fred Taylor of Denison got plane over Wewak.

Forty-six Japs were shot down Friday, three Texans getting one plane each over Oro bay. They were Lieut. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., of San Antonio, Lieut, Vincent T. Elliott of Sonora and Lieut. Marion F. Kirby of Lometa.

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Distribution In U. S. Praised

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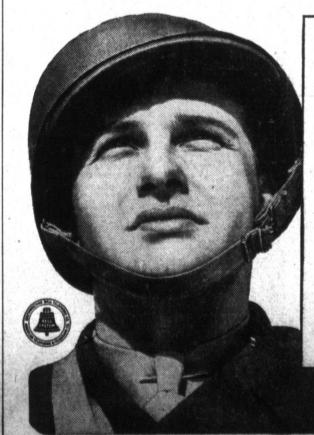
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74—Wanted to Rent

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Four L. A. Golfers Enter Mexico Tourney

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 - (AP) -Chick Evans, Johnny Dawson, Bob-by Riegel and Bruce McCormick, all last week while the Aggies were takof Los Angeles, are among the am- ing another licking-this time at ateur golfers from the United States the hands of the Navy Zoomers who have entered the National Mex-

Memphis Blues Cancel Game With Longhorns

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 - (A) - Texas University Longhorns' Nov. 6 date with the Memphis Blues at Memphis has been officially cancelled, Athletic Director Dana X. Bible has M. beating Texas Christian 13-0 and have a better all-around school announced here.

Officials at the Memphis Naval 12-0. Air Technical Training center ex- To say Arkansas, T. C. U. and Rice Mello would return. They didplained that a directive from the are offensive would be to compliment and are our leading ground gainers. have department prevented their them. The three teams combined "Angelo Bertelli's generalship has fulfilling a contract to play Texas at Memphis.



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PAINT ROCK, Oct. 18-(/P)-W G. Currie, rancher, checked his cat-tle one day last week and found that 44 head of cows and calves had been stolen. So far the sheriff's department has no clue. All lost was



C. U. Frogs and Texas Aggies played at Fort Worth, Texas,

Texas A. & M. beat the Frogs with a score of 13-0. Here number 45, Jesse Burditt of the

yard gain in the second quarter before Douglas Carter and N

Irish Victories Only Make Frank Leahy More Cautious

Owls Due For Licking From Mighty Steers

Robbed of much of its interest beaust of the poor showing of one of the participants, the Texas-Rice ness by coming from behind. game at Austin still holds the top spot in Southwest Conference foot-

ball for the week. Texas will be an overwhelming favorite not only to beat the Owls Navy, Army, Northwestern, Iowa but to do it decisively because Rice has lost four games out of four and ber?" scored only one touchdown. Still, an Owl-Longhorn meeting always will get attention because the rivalry is deep-seated.

Another reason this tilt holds the top spot is that there's not another game for conference teams in which nuchly-beaten elevens do not figure. Southern Methodist goes to New Orleans to play Tulane. S. M. U. has lost two games and won oneover Rice last week. Rice was swamped by Tulane, which had been walloped heartily by Naval Air Techni-

cal Training Center of Memphis. Texas Christian engages Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City. T. C. Texas A, and M, plays North Texas

boost Texas stock back where it was clicking. Why? before A and M. started its sur- "Our entire starting lineup, with

> tories. Scuthern Methodist trimming Rice spirit to win. Then, too, we did not

made 75 yards running with the ball been above reproach, and he, proband 132 passing. Arkansas ended up ably more than any other player, Instead, said Bible, a "B" team owing itself a yard with its ground has done the most for our improverobably will be played here on that game against Texas. T. C. U. made ment. Bert has found himself. a net of four yards running. Rice Last year he was relieved of signal was better rushing than passing, calling because of his complex of showing 72 yards with the former never calling a play for himself.

and 36 in the air. aken over the conference scoring eadership with 39 points. He added fident quarterback. 10 points last week against Arkan-

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Louis Worn Out By **Exhibition Matches**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - (P) Joe Louis is finding the pace of his boxing schedule in the army somewhat faster than in pre-war days.

and his group of boxers who have been appearing at army camps will be given a rest early in November. after reaching the Pacific Coast. Louis and his fellow fighters started on tour August 30. The army said today that by the time his fight show reaches the West Coast it will have given exhibitions in 48 camps before a total gate of more

OVERTON MAN HONORED DALLAS, Oct. 18—(A)—Machinist Joseph W. Davidson of Overton has en given a letter of commendation by the chief of naval personnel for heroic conduct in fighting fire aboard

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than 750,000.

a merchant vessel.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18 - (P)-Well, Mr. Leahy, what have you to say Mr. Leahy, what have you to say about Notre Dame? Careful, now, Longview Now don't be too optimistic. Frank: "It wouldn't be wise on my part to admit that we've got a great team yet—one that would Among Top

team that has shown the spirit and fight to come from behind to win." But, Mr. Leahy, your team hasn't Associated Press Sports Editor had a chance to prove its great-Four teams that had not bee considered in preseason forecasts Frank: "Ha, ha, that's right, but have shoved their way forward as don't make me laugh. We'll be be- able contenders for district chamhind plenty, let alone even coming on to win. We must play Illinois, ball. Seahawks and Great Lakes-remem-

Yeah, but you're plenty worried about Illinois.

as it comes. Of course I'm worried about Illinois." Oh, come now, Mr. Leahy. Things really aren't so bad as you would lead us to believe. Look what you've said in the last two months: Sept. 1-"We'll lose at least four or five games this season, and that's

not a professional moan" Sept. 24 "Pitt., I'm afraid, may urprise us." Notre Dame 41, Pitt 0. Oct. 1-"Can't see us even coming close to beating that great Georgia Tech team." Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 13.

Oct. 8-"My boys were keyed for them at that pitch. . . Don't know why we are favorites against Mich-

Mr. Leahy, don't you ever come

You can't argue against the recus last year. This fall those boys Texas A. and M. and Southern have stepped in as veterans of the Methodist are tied for the lead in T formation. Also, unlike most conference play. All three won their other schools with service students, first games last week, Texas crack- most of our boys originally enrolled think Creighton Miller and Jim

That move made Bert take a per-Ralph Park, Texas tailback, has sonal inventory, with the result that this year he is a remarkably conwe'll still be lucky if we "But don't lost three or four games." .

Tsk, tsk, Mr. Leahy. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CARDS SIGN MUSIAL ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18—(A)—Stan Musial, 23-year-old outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and major league batting champion for 1943, has been signed to a three-year contract. President Sam Breador No salary terms were given.

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a great team yet—one that would compare with the great Rockne teams, for instance. A team with teams, of greatness must be a School Teams By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

> pionships in Texas schoolboy foot-Ysleta, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) Longview and Galveston have given new complexion to their respec tive areas.

Ysleta is undefeated and untied and probably will enter its game Frank: "We're taking each game with Bowie (El Paso) favored to win the district 4 championship Bowie was given top rating before the season opened. Woodrow Wilson, getting tougher with each week, now is tied for the lead in the Dallas district, the latest

the Triple W boys walloped 27-12 last week in helping cut the state's undefeated, untied list to 14 teams Sunset has been ranked with the best of North Texas. Longview is throwing plenty of fear into the heralded powers of East Texas. The Lobos right now Georgia Tech and it's hard to keep them at that nitch Pon't know in scoring with 185 points in five games. Marshall is the district 11 championship favorite but must

Wildcat victim being Sunset which

Pete Shotwell's fast-moving eleven if the present pace continues, Galveston lost to Austin (Houston) 7-6 but now looks like troubl aplenty for the Goose Creek Gan ders in the district 14 race. The Bucs have rolled up 86 points in two district games, smashing South

think about sharing top billing with

Park (Beaumont) and Orange. Favorites are clear-cut in mos of the other districts, even in where Breckenridge has just lost three regulars. George Luke, vetprising drive for four straight vic- the exception of Rykovich, was with eran quarterback: Tommy Cruse, who was on the second all-state team as guard last year, and Mack Spain, another guard, withdrew from school. schowed it still had a good tean in rolling over Stephenville 33-0

last week.

indefeated, untied ranks last week to leave these with perfect records Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweetwa ter, Ysleta, Denison, Highland Park, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth), Longview, Marshall, Lufkin, Reagan (Houston), Goos Creek and McAllen. This week finds Masonic playing in the state's feature

Four teams tumbled out of the

The Masons clash with their Fort Worth rivals, North Side, in a con-ference tilt. North Side is undeeated but has been once tied. This week also finds every disrict with conference games marking the entry of district 1 into title play with Amarillo meeting Plainview and Brownfield going to Pampa. The Panhandle is the final

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de for immediate induction or and United States attorneys. oution of men 18 through 44 who become or remain delinquent

on or after Nov. 1. Declaring the amendment was inded to crack down on draft dodgers, Gen. Page added:

"The continuing manpower de nds of the armed forces and the ianpower needs of war production nd agriculture, plus fairness to already serving in the armed forces and to men, including fa-thers, who will soon be induced, it imperative that every man acceptable to the armed forces, who becomes delinquent, should be promptly made available for service in the armed forces or uted under the terms of the

The amended regulations providing: (1) for the prompt classification into class 1-A, class 1-A-O, or IV-3, without reference to sence of order numbers or dendency groups, of all delinquent egistrants 18 through 44; (2) that all delinquent registrants 18 through 37 so classified shall be immediately rdered to report for induction or work of national importance. the case may be, by any local

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FUNNY BUSINESS

to which he reports or before which he is brought after apprehension; (3) for the registration of a non-registrant delinquent and his classification and induction by any local board before which he is N. Oct. 18 - (P) — State brought or to which he voluntarily Service Director J. Watt reports; and (4) for the correlation Page declared selective service reg-ulations have been amended to pro-among all selective service agencie BUY VICTORY STAMPS

> **Gatesville Boys** Show Improvement AUSTIN, Oct. 18 - (P)

number of readmissions to the Gatesville state school for boys has declined from a peak of 43 per cent to a current total of nine per cent, the board of control announced. The board said the principal fac-tor in the decline probably was an improved school training program although lack of efficiency in community follow-up work and a lack of follow-up work by the school due to personnel shortage might be

factors. It declared 80 per cent of boys paroled by the school now hold good paying jobs. More than 300 boys who once were in the school are helping in the war effort thru employment or by making gainful civilian contributions. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Burmese Town Hit by British

NEW DELHI, Oct. 18-(A)-While patrols distracted the enemy with diversionary raids Saturday night, British troops successfully attacked with mortar fire the Japanese-held town of Maungdaw on the western coast of Burma, a communique an nounced today.

RAF dive-bombers followed with a raid on Japanese troop positions near Maungdaw and British Hurri canes made a series of attacks on enemy-occupied villages and huts in the same area. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Chinese Urge **Burma Invasion**

CHUNKING, Oct. 18-(A)-The influential Chinese newspaper Ta Kung Pao, asserting that the recapture of Burma should not be simply a land operation, suggested today that Allied landings should be made at Rangoon or even Singapore, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces advancing north to meet Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten somewhere in Java

ngine School there. "Though the city is crowded beause of many war activities and industries there, room is provided for uch visitors through this program and to my belief this is the only

"Many homes have been opened n this way to visitors, thus offering relatives and friends of the adets at the field the chance to be present at their graduation.'

(Mrs. J. G. Bodenheimer) Atlanta, Ga.

American Army

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 18—(P)—A German private named Hitler surrendered to the American Fifth Army after swimming naked across the Volturno river headquarters announced today. The private's first name was not

"It's that labor-saving guy on K. P. duty-mashing potatoes on the recoils!" Errand for

By Malcolm Taylor

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

CHAPTER XVIII HALF-DAZED, Imhof staggered his hand over the opening.

"This is it, Pat! It's pouring. where he had been flung.

"Pat! Pat!" he called, dread in pipe."

He remembered his torch, got it out and tried the switch. Light— arm ached, then swiftly changed blessed light—rayed forth and Pat's face, with the long-lashed to the other hand. For some time he alternated thus. But it became sprang whitely out of the dark.

over her.

ingly.
"Ray!" The parted lips moved, the lashes quivered, lifted. "Are you hurt? Are you hurt, dear?" he asked anxiously.
"Hurt?" Her head was clearing.

She moved tentatively. "I don't think so." "Can you sit up?" He lifted her

building. Suddenly Imhof sniffed.

Gas! He released Pat and made a

PAT, who was now sufficiently recovered to stand and who had caught the odor, joined him in the search.

"Here, Ray!" she cried. "It's strongest here."

Imhof sprang to her side and searched the wall inch by inch at a shadow in the masonry close to the line where wall and ceiling had formerly joined. It was a Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC. crevice in the brick work where bit of mortar had fallen out. He reached up on tiptoe and rar

"This is it, Pat! It's pouring in. I can feel the end of a broken

Imhof plugged the pipe with his finger, holding the position till his lids down and the lips parted, torture. He grew numb and aching with the constant stretching He put the torch down and bent He could not keep it up much longer. And the pipe was far be-"Pat! Pat!" he called plead- youd Pat's reach for her to relieve him.

"We'll have to risk an explosion," Imhof gasped through clenched teeth. "Put your raincoa over my head like a tent." Pat obeyed without question. come under it yourself. Put your arms around me. Grab hold of the raincoat and pull it down and snug and supported her in his arms.

"Where are we?" she asked.

Imhof himself did not truly face against me and hold on hard!

know. Still supporting her, he picked up the torch and flashed it around. They seemed to be in a sort of crypt or subcellar under-lying part of the shelter which flame that sprang out of nowhere, had itself been the strengthened buffeting them on every side, then converted cellar of a large as swiftly was gone. They rocked in the blast of the explosion, but Imhof managed to keep the pipe plugged with his inthrust finger.

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Pampa Hospitality Praised in Atlanta

The Pampa hospitality program, instituted by the chamber of commerce as a means of housing and entertaining visitors during graduation week at Pampa Army Air Field. received another pat on the back last week.

In a letter printed in the Atlanta Constitution and written by the mother of a recent Pampa Field raduate, additional praise for Pampa and the program was given wide

The letter read as follows: "Editor, Constitution: I wish to call your attention to the program arranged by the Pampa. Texas Chamber of Commerce to persuade citizens of Pampa, Texas, to open heir homes to parents, relatives or friends of graduating cadets at Pampa Army Air Field Advanced Twin-

program of this type in the coun-

Signed: R Bodenheimer

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given.

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when the air-raid siren sounded One by one they crumbled into black dust as he fed them carefully to the flame.

T was Imhof who first noticed that the air was becoming foul. He roused Pat, who was drowsing and made her stand. The flaring jet was gnawing at their lifeline oxygen. With horrified fascination watched its single, greedy

inger. How long they stood there they never knew. Suddenly Pat's finers tightened on Imhof's hand 'Do you hear?" Her voice trem-

Imhof listened and faintly made ut what her sharp ears had been he first to detect. Thump, tapap-pause-tap, thump, tap. Then he ring of steel on stone or conrete. Somewhere overhead. On

e roof of the shelter. They sprang up and shouted at e top of their lungs. It seemed them that the rhythm of the unds quickened in answer.

At last, with a ringing thrust, mething punched through the oof, sending debris flying to the round. The brightness of steel ashed a second in the flickering ight, then was withdrawn. "Anyone down there?" a voice alled.

"Yes!" Imhof shouted back, "Stand away below while we viden this opening." To the accompaniment of fall-ing bricks and chunks of concrete

the opening quickly grew. Through it, Imhof and Pat saw the wavering yellow beams of lanterns. Presently a rope snaked through. Then, standing in the loop of a second rope, the feet, legs and body He released Pat and made a quick circuit of the subcellar trying to locate the source of the locate the source of the leak.

German General's Family Arrested

to have committed suicide on the Russian battlefield following the dearrested by the Gestapo and sent to concentration camp.

defeat at Belgorod.

The Moscow radio had previously reported Gen. Schmidt's suicide. identifying him as commander of the German 19th tank division. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FRONTIER REINFORCED STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18 - (A)

The newspaper Social Demokraten reported from Switzerland today that German troops in France had been reinforced along the Spanish

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work.
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130—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network.

30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

Counter Spy, Blue network.

The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network.

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9 Contented Program, NBC to Red network. work,
9 Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network,
9:15—To be announced. Blue network,
9:30—Blandie CBS to network,
9:30—Vacation Serenade, NBC to Red net-

work.

9:30—Rhythm Road, Alec Templeton Time,
Blue network.

10—I Love a Mystery, CBS and network.

10:15—Richard Harkness—NBC to Red network. 0:15—Phil Brito baritone, Blue network.

work.
0:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to
Red network.
1—War news. Telephone Hour. NBC to network.

1.—News and Diek Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

0:30.—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
1—Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network.
1:30—Russ Morgan's Orch., Blue net

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cow radio said today that the family of Nazi Lt.-Gen. Schmidt, reported feat of his tank division, has been

Quoting a Tass Agency report from the German frontier, the broadcast said that Gen, Schmidt's family was arrested by the enraged Nazis because papers which the Russians found on his body gave details of his

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:00-Cohen the Detective, Blue network. 15-James Hilton, Author, CBS to network.
Fred Waring, NBC to Red network.
D-The Lone Ranger, Blue network.
Today's War and You. CBS to net-Salute to Youth. NBC to Red network,

Vox Pop CBS to WARC and network.

Ford Musical Program Blue network.

30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue net-

10:80-Leo Reisman's Orchestra, Blue net-

work. 1:30 Echoes from the Tropics NBC t Red network. TUESDAY ON KPDN

Red network.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30 Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the News uper Section of the News.
10:00—Musical Horoscope.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Variotics.
10:45—News.
11:00—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Une Tabloid.
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—Whites School of the Air.
12:00—Treasury Star Parade.
12:30—News.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Your Home.
1:30—Frankle Mastern Entertains.
1:45—Sing Song Time.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:46—Hollywood Spotlight.
3:45—Tea Time Tunes.
1:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Down Memory Lane.
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6:50—Sports Review.
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Beware Of Realists

Many self-termed "realists" declare that as far as the millions of men and women who work in large corporate enterprises are concerned, it makes little difference whether government or private management runs industry and signs the pay checks. For them, it is claimed, opportunity and free enterprise are merely empty words. Government domination is encouraged on the grounds that it is the easiest solution to the complex problems of an industrial society. Such "realists," and they are found in industry as well as in the ranks of labor and government, are sowing the seeds of destruction of

The problem of maintaining individual security and opportunity cannot be solved by the spineless expediency of government ownership. Government ownership of basic industries, of mines, other natural resources, power and transportation, would open the way to termination of the liberty of every citizen. No matter how large an industry may be, as long as it is privately owned and operated, it represents economic freedom to those who work in it. That is, they are economically free of any form of political coercion. Their jobs do not depend upon how they

Destruction of private industry means destruction of representative government. This is a fundamental truth which every soldier and every war worker must keep clearly in mind during these troublesome times

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-It Doesn't Add Up

Commenting on the situation of the oil industry O. D. Donnell, President of the Ohio Oil Company says: "The petroleum situation in the United States has now reached the point where the industry can no longer guarantee sufficient crude oil to meet war and essential civilian requirements unless petroleum products, particularly gasoline, domestic heating oils and fuel oils, are used conservatively.

"More and more of each barrel of crude oil that formerly went into civilian automotive gasoline is now going into 100 octane aviation gasoline, toluene for TNT and munitions, butadiene for synthetic rubber, diesel oil for the navy and distillates for reprocessing in catalytic cracking plants for the manufacture of war products

"The situation is aggravated by tremendous decline in discovery of sufficient new large fields over past two years to maintain an adequate backlog of crude oil reserves."

The Petroleum Industry War Council blames the falling off in discovery of new reserves on arbitrary and inadequate price ceilings on crude oil. The cost of wildcatting, including labor, material and taxation, prohibits necessary risk taking in this field Must the nation suffer an oil famine before this simple fact is recognized?

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Unsounded Proposal

Senator Taft of Ohio proposes, instead of Senator Wheeler's ban on drafting any pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, that conscription of family men be limited to those under 30 years old. This is a very unsound proposal.

Economically and sentimentally the opposition to drafting fathers of young children would not be met by such an expedient. Quite the countrary. Fathers under 20 have had less time to build up a backlog to help their wives and children carry on during the war, to cushion the shock if the bread-winner falls in battle. They are less prepared to go, of the two, than fathers over 30.

If fathers of young children really are needed. they should be taken as they come. If they aren't, as many believe, they shouldn't be taken at all.

BUY VICTORY BOND Government Profit

The Postoffice Department made \$33,000,000 on domestic airmail in the last fiscal year as compared with less than a fourth as much in 1941-42 and a loss of more than \$13,000,000 ten years ago

This represents a profit approximately 54 per cent of the gross business done. The airmail letter on which you paid six cents cost Uncle Sam somewhat less than three cents to handle, including payments to airlines, airmail postoffices, supplementary railroad mail services, etc.

If this keeps up, perhaps when more planes are available Uncle Sam will remember what Woolworth discovered in the five-and-tens BUY VICTORY JONDS

The Nation's Press

THE NATURE OF DURABILITY

(The Chicago Tribune)

The sharpest of the salesmen in the post-war alliance business today generally mention Russia, China, and Great Britain as the countries to which we must tie ourselves for a "durable peace." The durability of any peace or any alliance with European nations is a matter that requires more than casual examination by Ameri-

If we should make an alliance with Russia, it would have to be signed on behalf of the soviet by one Iosif Vissarionovitch Dzhugashvili, a 63 year old revolutionary of many aliases, one of them being Joseph Stalin. Stalin is the son of a Georgian shoe factory worker and he joined in Russian revolutionary movements at the age of 15. By the time he was 18 he led a Marxist circle

in the seminary he attended. He was a professional, paid agitator at 22, and led many strikes. He was arrested and exiled to Siberia and the remote corners of Russia for revolutionary activity on at least six occasions. He was known as a good hand at raising money thru the crude and unconventinal method of expro-

priation, another name for hijacking. Stalin's career is that of the typical merciless d opportunist revolutionary. He had spent four years in exile in remote Turukhansk, returning

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word prim of democracy. By God I will ac

THE WORST THINGS ABOUT LABOR UNIONS

Most people fail to realize that what is commonly known as racketeering in labor unions is not the worst thing about them. Racketeering is relatively of little importance. It is only the natural result of labor unions. However, when I use the words, labor unions. I mean it as being synonymous with collective bargaining. This is a fair use of the words because there is no labor union in existence that does not stress the necessity of collective bargaining-minimum price fixing arrived at by consorted threats which attempt to keep anyone else from operating the equipment of the employer.

I believe the worst thing about labor unions what they teach, how they miseducate the mass of people. And the harmful things they teach are that men can have rights without responsibilities; that there are no eternal principles of freedom: that men need not serve better than others in order to have a right to a job or to trade their services; that the members of the labor unions have a right to advance into a higher and more remunerative job, but those below them do not have the right to advance without their consent.

This, of course, is nothing but a caste system. It can lead only to domination, tyranny, exploitation and racketeering of the worst kind. It is the very opposite of the bill-of-rights democracy, the American way of life, or the Christian philosophy that respects the inherent right of every human individual.

The labor unions, by their acts, leave the impression that there are no natural ways of dividing labor, that freedom of the individual is not important, that the majority have a right to take away from the individual his right to make choices as to how much he dare produce, what he dare sell his services for, whom he dare deal with, how long he dare work, and eventually what he dare read and say.

In short, the most harmful thing in labor mions is their lack of any spiritual, impersonal rules by which to live.

They worship force and material things. Their vay of getting material things is not by voluntary agreements respecting the inherent rights of all people. Their way is by combination and restraint of trade, by threats, by intimidation, by misrepresentation, and by confusing people.

They try to keep people in the dark. I have never found an official of a labor union who would discuss their practices publicly where their direct methds of force and intimidation, their lack of respect for the inherent rights of other men can be pointed out.

Yes, the worst thing in labor unions is not the racketeering that Pegler talks about, it is not strikes, it is not the billions of dollars worth of wealth they keep from being produced; but it is the teachings of practices that cause men to lose their own souls.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open for any labor union or any man who represents a labor union to refute the above charges provided he will answer questions.

I reported the other day that a radio commentator had contended that the three R's now being taught in the public schools were riveting, rationing, and Roosevelt.

A party who heard this contended that they were doing a fairly good job in teaching Roosevelt-ism and rationing, but were doing a poor job in teaching riveting. He revises this statement that the public schools are now teaching the net spread by the United States, three R's, as being rationing, Roosevelt, and rioting.

the rights of others by way of collective bargain- along the Chilean littoral. But with ference with people's inherent rights.

If we are to judge what is being taught in the schools by the fruits, they must be teaching rationing. Roosevelt, and rioting.

When that aid stops, nobody can guess what Chins and Chiang will do. That is the measure of durability of a Chinese alliance.

As to England, her signatory would be Prime Minister Churchill. His place in government and his rise in power are too familiar to all America to relate here. There has not been an election in England since 1935. No one knows if Mr Churchill will be retained as premier once the war may elude pursuit and open fire on Seed-much of it collected by the is won, or whether his successor will remain steadfast in support of any treaty he makes. Mr Churchill is 68. His period of public service is nearing its end.

The proponents of the Fulbright resolution in congress and all the other internationalist schemers are, in fact, not a bit interested in post-war peace or its durability. That is merely erals their sales talk. They have not even investigated the possible durability of the international alli-

ances they espouse. Their proposals are part of a conspiracy to break up the Republic of the United States. The peace platitudes are in the nature of an anes-This nation is fortunate that its citizens are beginning to see thru the plot and recognize

to central Russia with the other political prisoners freed by the Kerensky revolution in 1917.

Stalin succeeded Lenin on the latter's death in 1923. He assumed his first governmental post in 1934, all his previous jobs having been within the Communist party. He paved his way to power thru purges within the Red army and purges of the Trotskyites, eliminating those who disagreed with him.

At 63 Stalin is the most powerful man in Europe. No treaty with Russia is any more durable than Stalin, and his years are numbered.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the strong man of China, would be the signatory for that nation to any alliance entered into with the United States. Chiang, a wine merchant's son, is 54. He was trained as a soldier and he has remained a soldier thruout his career. While studying at the Tokio military college he came under the influence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese revolu-

Like Stalin, Chiang inherited his leader's mantle. As he was marching at the head of his Nationalist armies, conquering China's feudal war lords, he saw that the Communists, with whom he had been allied, were the tools of Russian policy. He wanted none of that in the face of his

national unification campaign.
Chiang started out to kill off the Reds and wholesale murders resulted. Japan was threatening China, but Chiang didn't feel that his armies were strong enough to fight, so he kept on killing Reds. He was kidnaped in 1936 by an opposing Chinese marshal and released under mysterious circumstances. Thereupon he turned his armies against the Japanese and he has been fighting the Japa ever since. Thru this struggle something of the Chinese nationalism he sought has been

Chiang is held in power by lend-lease money and supplies and the promise of more of both. and supplies and the prom

Putting A Kick In It



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN APANESE—Diplomats find marked

he Allies of Latin states in both fields for penetrating the manufac-Prodigal Italy returns to the gained. But, in addition, Hitler will old. Argentine, angered by Nazi be forced to further scatter his sky ostility to the Pope, is scowling at flotillas to guard our new approachthe Axis. Even Spain—lonelier than es to his vital target areas. ver now that Portugal is aiding the

Anglo-Americans—is showing signs fighters cannot be shifted with the f an uneasy conscience. One event in the week's gravita- be moved. To confront the growing tion of Hispanic peoples has been threat in the growing south. De verlooked. Yet it is an extremely important factor in the unity of the gents facing the R. A. F. and our New World. Lieutenant General Manuel Toyarias Arroyo, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Air Force,

plants and aviation setup. heir trip. But a more momentous too dangerous for the results achie bjective is the acquisition of planes ed. and equipment for their country to take a more active part in continei tal defense. Santiago has already Were she properly armed, she might

the narrow strip between the west-ern slopes of the Andes and the Deadly for Pacific than they do in any other their distant Fatherland

UNCH-From time to time slip through the rough waters a- than anything else. round Cape Horn and the Atlantic British and Brazilian navies.

Certainly we are teaching people to disrespect blockade runners whenever they sail lin is asking for an increase of fifty she said. "I was afraid of what sea should be neutralized."

Will the Nazis in the said. aerial squadrons, confronts these along the Chilean littoral. But with per cent in these heavy conveyances the neighbors would think and say. Will the Nazis in the Crimea performance in everyone.

Should bombs, sunken ships or atof Panama Canal traffic, our fleet of Magellan or past Tierra del Fue- a go. In such a crisis flying fields and of 'tangled wreckage and barren planes in the vicinity would be inlispensable.

United States engineers, who are military rolling stock. tes and other raw materials urgentthe mining ports.

and wolfram are shipped from Arica. many tractors have been assigned to your agent." onslaught might immeasurably crip- been distributed. ple a most important source of min-

contingency and has taken a long trucks.

Peter Edson's Column:

step toward Uncle Sam-

ignificance in the present shift to DEADLY-As we advance in Italy turing core of the Reich will be

> Because of their limited range same ease that our big bombers can Fuehrer must weaken his contin-Eighth Air Force in England.

After the Battle of Britain avia tion experts held that it was imposand staff arrived in New York on sible to incapacitate an airdrome for an inspiration tour of our Victory more than a few hours. Holes could soon be filled and wreckage remov-This is the publicized purpose of ed. Such assaults were considered

But the Anglo-Americans have revived this old tactic. Their flyers are equipped with anti-personnel weapbroken off relations with Berlin, ons and fragmentation explosives that turn aircraft on the runways into masses of flaming junk and More German immigrants inhabit kill trained pilots and experienced

Deadly forays are employed as Brazil. But Chile's contribution to supply of highly skilled birdmen and the United Nations would be more its Luftwaffe are being relentlessly nese than warring with these erst- our almost unlimited hosts of mer with wings.

HUNGER-Though it has been kept secret, the International Aid Divisdaring Axis cargo vesels laden with lon of the U.S. Army reveals that rubber and oil from the Far East Russia needs more trucks from us

poured from American factories in-General Tovarias, with his limited to the U. S. S. R. through Persia in a filmy negligee, on a bearskin rabia to Moldavia, and agreed that until the transport system in that rug. for 1944 over his 1943 demand

Reason for this seemingly abnortack cause a temporary suspension maly request is that in the liberated Ukraine and western Russia Ameri- ture." would have to go through the Strait can cars and starvation are running race. The steppes are wilderness TIME OFF fields. Munitions and men for the fighting front have priorities on Unless the

from hunger. needed by North American emer- Foodstuffs constitute an immediate ency factories, dread that a hit- emergency. But the peasants will and-run Nipponese aircraft carrier not be dependent on others for long. Russian War Relief on the U.S. A .-Bolivian tin, mercury, manganese ten thousand horse-drawn plows and Chile. Railways and electric power to the carriers we shipped the Musinstallations are exposed. A single covites and the first allotments have

Inventories are complete, even thousands of thermometers for damage had been repaired. In the Chile is aware that Tokyo may chicken incubators having been astry a second punch patterned on sembled. But the whole rehabilita-been erected around damaged build Pearl Harbor. Rather than trust in tion program will bog down unless ings but no work was proceeding. neutrality, she is preparing for any we can keep up the flow of new

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON If it had happened in a studio executive office they'd call it the greatest casting blunder in the history of Hollywood. And it probably would wreck Helen Vinson's caree She just isn't the type,

elen Vinson raising soybeans on 175-acre farm! Driving a tractor, churning butter, cleaning up a hug-me-tight buggy! Why, it would

Helen Vinson on a farm? The Rooney as Hedy Lamarr's husband, or Cary Grant as the Frankenstein But it did happen. Only not in

the movies. And the gal with the bedroom

eyes has callouses on her hands to prove it. Helen Vinson, sipping a cocktail and looking just like the smart society gals she plays on the screen, was telling us all about her 175-acre farm back in Virginia, sir. Just 6 miles from Richmond.

operating a seed drill and doing odd chores. She'd been able to hire

There was also the problem of a Hollywood glamor girl suddenly without also thinking of the Cri- 18 to 20 hours. Growing children taking up residence in a communmean war of almost a century ago, need from 12 to 14 hours. Adult ity of hard-working farmers. Would they like her? It worried her, she another method to wear down our said, until she moved in. But her South American democracy except antagonists by attrition. Germany's fears were groundless. They wel- story of "The Lady with the Lamp" comed her as one of them, she said. -Florence Nightingale. However, She's been "Missy Helen, the mov- apart from these romantic touches, effective directed against the Japa- bled to the point of exhaustion by ing picture star," ever since. And the strategic importance of the Crievery time one of her pictures plays mea was an issue then as now and cry out, talk, and even walk in their

> For months the vehicles have graph of her appeared in a na- protectorate over the Danubian tional magazine. She was reclining,

on their Sunday clothes to applaud

"It scared the devil out of me," to all nations and that the Black prolonged It was funny—half a dozen chil- make a suicide stand as Hitler is dren met me with the magazine and said to have ordered? It looks like asked me to autograph the pic- a futile sort of gesture, which

Helen's farm is between crops will mean the second big retreat at the moment, so she's in Holly- along the whole line is under way. wood for a few months. Just completed the role of a society gal in ringing out copper, iron, zinc, nitra- population is helped, it will perish Donald O'Conner's new Universal olcture, "The Third Glory." She's living in an apartment and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The government quarter displayed -Swedish business man after vis iting Germany.

Today's War

stable and going on errands in a great withdrawal of their line in face of the continuing Red onslaught.

As a matter of fact, an inexplainactress with the bedroom eyes who ed German official reference to a local anemia was responsible for the plays smart society girls? Why, it "big detaching movement" of Nazi onset of sleep. Another explanaforces invites speculation whether a tion assumed that the accur fresh retreat isn't already in its initial stages. In any event we know that such a retirement is that mental activity diminishes, and quite possible.

is fierce. Ten buildings all 75 years old. It cost

Yes, it was making money. She'd above Dnepropetrovsk on the bend planted it all in soybeans which of the great river, and are threatare mighty important these days for ening to surround big Hitlerite

ago, anticipating the war. But she ied Crimea which once more is didn't anticipate the manpower splashing the pages of history with shortage. That's when she went to the flaming work, she said, driving a tractor, characterized its adventurous life. few negro farm hands but she important part of the general en-

PARTY LINE

Becoming acclimated to the work, Vine to a farm in Virginia. There

"Every time I receive a call from New York or Hollywood," she says, phone. You can hear crying ba-

at the village "moving picture par- for similar reasons. lor," as they call it, everyone puts

"Missy Helen."

says she misses the farm like the "The best part of farming" she said, "is that you don't have to turn over 10 per cent of the profits | night.

no bomb damage — where earlier Unter den Linden scaffoldings had been erected around damaged build-

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

A general view of the crucial struggle on the Russo-German front state of being during one-third of lerites are on the verge of another our lives, and yet little is known

This whole vast front of more

than a thousand miles-which right a state in which the brain be now overshadows all other Euro- refractile to long-repeated stimuli pean land fighting in importanceis in a state of volcanic eruption at dull lecture or other cource of borea dozen strategic points. At the dom would seem to substantiate to moment, however, the crisis is pivot- idea. A more recent theory, how ing in the south, and the battle ever, states that fatigue dim

The Russians have made a major and the resulting inactivity of the breach in the German Dnieper line cerebral cortex is manifested forces to the south. Also in danger bought the place two years of being cut off is the Nazi occuphave colors which

The Crimea has a special significance beyond the fact that it's an gagement. Your maps will remind you that the big Crimean peninsula, which now is a hot potato in Hitler's hands is connected with he said, was a lot easier than the the mainland to the north by the sudden switch from Hollywood and spindly isthmus of Perekop. The hard-driving Reds to the north alwas, for example, the 12-party tele- ready are fighting in the city of Melitopol which is the right-wing anchor of Hitler's line and is only 100 miles east of the Perekop

Now that little isthmus provides the only land avenue of escape for something like 100,000 Nazi troops REQUIREMENTS who are cooped up on the Crimea. It's reported in Stockholm that the fuehrer has ordered these forces to first hour, and then diminis "defend, if necessary to the last man," this peninsula which, as Children have a second period of things now stand, is the key to sleep, about the eighth to ninth domination of the Black sea and is hour. and phone up to the house," she domination of the Black sea and is said, "I can get dressed before they thus a mighty atom in the global

without also thinking of the Cri- 18 to 20 hours. Growing children perhaps because it's easily marked vary in their optimum requirements in memory by the charge of the from 7 to 9 hours, and older perlight brigade and the

The significance of the old Crimean war is clearly shown in the factor of safety with respect to the treaty Russia signed after being amount of sleep they require. Chil-As a matter of fact, she said, the defeated by the Allied forces of dren show the effects of loss of day she arrived to take over the France, Britain, Turkey and Sar- sleep more quickly than grown-u property a very glamorous photo- dinia. The Russians gave up their principalities, ceded part of Bessanavigation of the Danube was free ers, but repeated loss of sleep for

might act merely as a delaying action against the Red forces. If Hitler's right wing collapses it

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wallace Speaks In Dallas Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - (A) Vice President Wallace will deliver "a major address" before civic and labor groups at Dallas Wednesday

today said it would be the fourth Wright, Curtiss-Wright vice presi in a series of speeches (others dent, in a war department approv-have been in New York Detroit and Chicago) and would be of especial ules called for a total of planes far interest to oil men and farmers.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Changing automobile oil filters

WARTIME HEALTH: Less Sleep Is Needed As You Become Older

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

Written for The News Sleep is a normal and satisfactory of its actual mechanism. There are numerous theories as to what causes sleep. An early theory maintained that fatigue caused a reduced blood supply to the brain, and that the tion of waste products in the causes fatigue of the brain cells, s sleep is the result.

Pavlov maintained that sleep was the stimuli that reach the brain

SLEEP HABITS

The physiological changes that accompany sleep are better known. The blood pressure is reduced 10 to 30 points during sleep. Exciting sure well above the normal working level. The heart rate is slowed and the output of blood to the

is diminished. Muscular rest during sleep is only relative. - Actually, one is in move-ment most of the time he is asleep Periods of muscular inactivity as rarely longer than 10 or 15 minute ment of the fingers or an extrem ity to occasional turning of the whole body and at times active and forceful muscular contractures wit tossing effects. The position as ed to induce sleep is a habit. Ob position is sure to change

The depth of sleep in adults us ually increases rapidly during the gradually until the time of waking.

The sleep requirements of different persons vary widely. In gen-I never think of the Crimea eral, infants under 1 year require immortal sons seem to need as little as 5 to

sleep, and children who are per-

Adults are possessors of a large adults as long as 100 hours are followed by no significant evider impaired physical and mental pow effect on both mental and physical

Doctors Are Scarce Dr. Masters' daily column newspaper will help to keep you

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Curtiss, Higgins **Build Transports**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(A)-The Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced today that it and Higgins Aircraft, Inc., had begun production of transport airplanes for the

ever undertaken. abor groups at Dallas Wednesday ight.

The monthly production schedules established for the project were a military secret, but B. S. greater than for any other

port type.

The plane elected for the projec ccording to specifications will save was the giant Curtiss (C-46) Comengine repairs, prolong engine life mando, largest twin-engined carpe aircraft type in use, Wright said

and stretch gasoline mileage SIDE GLANCES





THAT FEDERAL SALES TAX HAS ITS KINKS (This is the first of two colmodest sum indeed, and little difficult to administer, require a large enough as a contribution towards personnel to collect and enforce, and

umns explaining federal sales By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent Once again the cry goes up on t is the same cry that has been year spends it all on the necessary Civil War.

Proposals for a federal sales tax have been made as emergency meas- sales taxes, which would thus berocate of the sales tax in the boom-ng '20s; even Secretary of the Going back to the \$2000 income sales tax, or sales taxes could be ing '20s; even Secretary of the forced to give his blessing to it in tax means a 10 per cent increase in clse taxes.

the depression '30s; while in the the cost of living and wages must be A further conflict arises in that

as-we-go basis. But however or for whatever pur- dangerous. se the federal sales tax has been

Principal argument against a federal sales tax, comes from labor and consumer, is that it puts an unequal burden on the lower income groups, only on sales to ultimate consumers. apitol Hill for a federal sales tax. A family with an income of \$2000 a

meeting the high cost of war.

HITS LOWER INCOMES

reasury Odgen Mills was reluctantly family, if a 10 per cent retail sales

would be an expensive tax in proportion to the yield.
APPLICATION OF TAX To prevent pyramiding of the sales tax, it is insisted that it be applied

off and on, ever since the expenditures of living and under a tribution—that is broadly, sales to general sales tax proposal would pay business concerns whose own pr 10 per cent of the entire amount in ducts are ultimately sold at retail. The more exemption ures not only to meet the direct come an increased cost of living. A the difficulties of handling, obviouscosts of wars, but also to pay for family with a \$5000 or \$10,000 inveterans' benefits and crackpot pension schemes like the Townsend plan. Reed Smoot was a great and crackpot pension schemes like the Townsend plan. Reed Smoot was a great and control to the con polan. Reed Smoot was a great adsubject to sales tax and would therevocate of the sales tax in the boomfore be taxed proportionately less.

levied in addition to the existing ex-

That would exempt all sales of ar-

ticles used in production and dis-

fightin' '40s it has been brought for-ward as one means of helping to argued that the sales tax is infla-of their own, which in 1942 yielded tionary. And in times like these, inflationary taxes are considered dangerous.

When you start granting exempt
The sales tax is, however, second neet the costs of the war on a pay- tionary. And in times like these, proposed in the past, it has always ions to meet these objections—free-een turned down. Upper income ing certain items like food and cloth-ducer and it is contended that the

groups are usualy for it, lower income groups are against it, politicians are afraid of it. That is why it was turned down in 1941 and again in 1942.

The 1943 proposal is for a general retail sales tax of 10 per cent, yielding an estimated \$6 billion, which is of reasons. They say it would be tax should be reserved to the states.

These, in brief, are the principal points against the sales tax as a cut a third. Exempt food and clothing and the yield is cut in half.

Treasury officials don't like the federal revenue producer. But there are new and potent arguments in its favor, which will be dealt with in this space tomorrow.

guess everybody rushes to the isthmus. pies and dropped pots and pans from miles around. The telephone, incidentally, is in gate house three-fifths of a mile rom the man house, Helen couldn't get a priority on wire to move it has its advantages, though. "When unexpected guests arrive