ONAZI SPIES DIE BEFORE FRENCH FIRING SQU



enemy agents, trained in German espionage and sabotage schools before being sent to work in Syria and the Levant States.

Caught and tried at Aleppo by the Fighting French, they con-fessed planning to poison Allied soldiers, to blow up power plants and reservoirs, and to get information about a refugee army

The scene at the left, shortly before dawn, shows guards leading the condemned men to stakes in front of two firing squads. In each squad of 12 soldiers, half of the rifles are loaded with live ame munition, the other six with blanks; and none of the soldiers knows whether he is about to help kill a man.

The spies have been tied to the posts, in the picture at the right, both have refused blindfolds, A non-commissioned officer raises his

(See the two pictures below for the climax to these startling

THE PAMPA NEWS



RATION REMINDER

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Armies Both

Gain in Italy

Russia's swift moving armies all

but blocked the Germans' land es-

cape corridors last night to begin

Driving southward at high speed, the Soviets took Askaniya Nova, only

Thus the Russians were in a po-

the second battle of the Crimea.

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SECOND CRIMEAN BATTLE OPE Fifth, Eighth

Don Budge Plays in Tennis Match Here Today

Contest Is Feature Of **WAC Rally**

fans are eagerly awaiting this afternoon's gigantic WAC rally and tennis exhibition at the Pampa High School, featuring a court match between the famed Don Budge and Pampa Army Air Field's tormer amateur star, Lt. Edward Alloo, and a massive parade by cadets and enlisted men of Pampa field through Pampa's business district.

This doubleheader attraction has been arranged in the interest of recruiting in the Women's Army Corps. Just before the main match between Budge and Alloo, Pampa Field dignitaries will be featured in a brief WAC recruiting ceremony Taking part in the program will

he Col Daniel S. Campbell, PAAF commanding officer. Lt. Col. Wal- tennis match scheduled at the high ther B. Marschner, executive officer, Mayor Fred Thompson, County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce man-

Today's activities will start at 1:30 when several hundred aviation cadets from the air base, together Livestock Tax with members of the guard squadron and the band, parade through husiness district. This demonstration of military might promises to be of unusual interest and should attract a huge crowd.

south on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day that if the internal revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day the revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day the revenue busouth on Russell to Atchison, east day the revenue busouth of the revenue busouth high school tennis courts. Numer- herds at market prices "we will all made contributions. See BUDGE Page 8

Deputy Sheriff Dies Suddenly

C. C. Alexander, 52. deputy sheriff, and a Pampa resident for the past 10 years, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday as he was brought to a local hospital. Death was due to a heart Two Nazi Planes He had been at the office of a

local doctor and an ambulance had been called to take him to the hospital. He chatted with the ambu-lance driver on the way. Death struck without any premonition. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home by the Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church.

He is survived by the widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Lamb, both of Pampa; three brothers, Joe and W. M. of McLean, and Jasper of Lampasas, where Mr. Alexander was born Sept. 25, 1891; sister, Mrs. Anna Townsend, also of Lampasas; and two grandchildren, Jerry and

Pallbearers will be Bert Walsh, Floyd Boyd, Bob Gordon, Paul Hill, Jeff Guthrie and Lawrence Flaher-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Transport Plane** Crash Kills 14

CAMP MACKALL, N. C., Oct. 30 -(A)-Authorities at this army airborne troop post in North Carolina's sandhills announced tonight that 14 officers and men were killed and four seriously injured yes terday in the crash of a transpor plane during a training flight.

I SAW . . .

A detail of soldiers from Pamps rmy Air Field working all day esterday to erect bleachers at the school tennis courts for to-Don Budge-Ed Alloo tennis sition on behalf of WAC re-

BUDGE'S FOE



Lt Ed Alloo of Pamna Field meets Lt. Denald Budge of Lubbock Air Field this afternoon in the feature

Cost Basis For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A)-Frank S. Boise president of the Nago to a cost basis which will mean sub-divisions of the house-to-house no difference in tax."

He made his statement to a reporter after cattle and sheep growers A.; Mrs. William Money, junior had concluded their conferences with high P. T. A.; Mrs. Arthur Rankin, ing Senator Counally, were pressible to the only course left in the oil inretention of the "constant unit value method rather than the proposed market price basis for assessing

See LIVESTOCK Page 8

Fall Over London

LONDON. Oct. 30. (P)—London was subjected to a light nuisance RAF delivered fresh blows on docks complete Monday. at Cherbourg and the Maupertus airfield nearby

The London raid was almost 100 a private residence.

"very small number" of planes that reached London during the brief alert. One was believed destroyed.

During the RAF attack on Cherbourg, American and British heavy bombers rested.

tional Pressure Cookers Lewis erwise, holding good for the war's Stamps on coupon books. Motor Inn duration.

Service Station.—Adv. Hardware Co.-Adv.

In War Chest Drive Here

night by Community War Chest officials as reports showed that Pamhad passed the half-way mark with slightly more than \$21,000 subcribed. Of that amount, \$17,000 already has been paid in cash. R. G. Hughes, chairman of the

advanced gifts committee reported that his group alone had turned in \$19,000. Charged with raising \$23, 000 of the total, Hughes expressed confidence that this would be done within the next few days. Bill Hesse, in charge of collec-

tions at Lefors, said \$457.25 had been raised there and at McLean, Charles Cousins reported the total there had reached \$1,500. Lt. Benjamin Bock, in charge of

solicitation at Pampa Air Field. said civilian workers at the post are being asked to contribute two riddle for those who would attach a days pay. Soldiers at the base also political meaning to his two-day are expected to boost the total. On Tuesday morning scores of He saw Postmaster General Frank Pampa women from the various P. Walker, chairman of the Democrat-T. A. groups will begin a city-wide ic national committee, and Ambrose house - to - house canvass asking O'Connell, vice chairman, after his Pampa housewives to make their arrival yesterday, in what perhaps

contributions. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, general tions in the capital. The line of march will be as follows: start at the courthouse, move lows: start at the courthouse, move chairman of the women's group. He started today's activities at Women in charge of the various call.

> groups are as follows: Mrs. R. W. Lane, senior high P. T.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.; Mrs. See WAR CHEST Page 8

Monday to Determine Coal Strike Status

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - (P) The number of striking soft coal Mrs. E. H. Small miners climbed to 115,000 today, raid tonight a few hours after the complete industry shut-down by

Monday may also bring a settle- Small, 83. prominent Panhandle ment, in one fashion or another, of pioneer, died at St. Mary's hospital per cent ineffective, the net announced result being a bomb hit on a private residence.

the issues which have kept the industry torn with controversy and turmoil since early spring. The here at 7:50 tonight.

Survivors are three sons, Clint, of Amarillo, Hugh of Abilene and The German air force lost two of United Mine Workers policy com- Horace of Shamrock; five daughmittee meets here and President ters. Mrs Walter Mount of Ama-Roosevelt has promised that unless rillo. Mrs. Cleo Templeton of Welthis meeting brings a back-to-the-lington, Mrs. Temple Atkins, Mrs. mines movement he will take "de- Fred Holmes and Mrs. Earl Krocisive action."

Whatever the climax, the general expectation is that this time the neral services are pending. situation will force some arrange-Just look Ladies! We have Na- ment, government-imposed or oth-

Gains Reported Allies Consolidate Positions on Choiseul

there, are consolidating their posi- ceptors returned to their bases.

opened offensive on the approaches sector where his bases were bombed At South Pacific headquarters of by headquarters today.

er American and New nealand am- Bougainville a troop-laden coastal ports after the landing told of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A)-Gov

ernor Coke Stevenson of Texas left

tonight for home, leaving behind a

was the high light of his conversa

The governor said it was a social

At noon the governor was the

where the senator and Mrs. O'Daniel States.

See GOVERNOR Page 8

SHAMROCK, Oct. 30-Mrs. E. H.

Burial will be in Shamrock. Fu

We give double S and H. Green

Of Shamrock Dies

mer, all of Shamrock

Governor's Trip

To Washington

Is Mystifying

visit.

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sun- on Treasury, 30 miles south of Bouday, Oct. 31. (A)—Allied invaders of gainville, 25 Japanese divebombers Choiseul, where paratroops achieved

These developments in the newly- appreciable enemy air activity in the occurred yet.

by the Kiwanis club of Dallas-a

Oil Price Fight

Will Be Carried

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30. (A)-Ralph

approve the requested price increase

ability of Petroleum Administrator

Ickes and leaders of the industry.

all of whom have declared that a

See OIL PRICE Page 8

substantial increase is necessary

WEATHER FORECAST

Inio Congress

function guest of Speaker Rayburn T Zook, president of the Independent (D-Tex.) at the capitol. Most of the Petroleum Association of America, de-

ent. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), was dustry's fight for a 35-cents per bar-

not there, but the two met later, rel hike in crude oil prices "is

Stevenson stopped at the hotel through the congress of the United

reside, so the governor dropped down He termed refusal of Fred Vinson.

three floors and visited the man economic stabilization director, to

sponsored by Kiwanis International. said:

Club Sponsors Fight

For Free Enterprise

dopted a patriotic project proposed label of "Keep America American."

project which the 65 Pampa civic will be launched nationwide next

The Kiwanis project will be pre- "In present day conditions there

On the southwestern shore

In explaining the campaign which

club members will promote in con- Monday through newspapers and brief fight but that serious trouble

"American freedom is the touch-

stone of the remarkable achieve-

ments of this nation. This Ameri-

can freedom of individuals and en-

Kiwanians everywhere-and they-

fight for it, it was explained to

Pampa Kiwanians in a two-hour

closed meeting in the Methodist

Kiwanian Edgar Henshaw, min

ister of the Episcopal church, out-

lined the national program and

then a round-table discussion was

held in which members discussed the

Henshaw, "is to be placed upon

See KIWANIS Page 8

ton residence 8 miles east of Pam-

No one was in the house at the

Farrington are in Hot Springs, Ark.

A daughter of the couple, Mrs. Ma-

rie Johnson, was staying at the two-

was in Pampa at the time the fire

story stucco and frame house, but

Fire Destroys

Farrington Home

terprises worth fighting for.'

church Friday afternoon.

He also amplified the Treasury air tiny Treasury island are pushing its few hundred Japanese defenders to- were intercepted to the north of the Thursday at a village close by a peared in mid-afternoon whereas ward the northern tip and seaborne eight-mile long island by Lightnings, Japanese barge staging depot, the the landing operations began at 22 miles away from Perekep. key to Optimism was registered last American paratroopers who landed Kittyhawks and Airacobras which communique today confined itself dawn that morning. The Allied inon Choiseul, spiitting enemy forces shot down at least 12 All the inter- to "our ground troops are consoli- terceptors slightly outnumbered the speedy column bore down to capdating their positions." There was enemy. The spokesman made no ture Genichesk, a town command-The report was the first of any no indication that any fighting had comment on the results of the Jap- ing the northeastern entrance to

anese bombing attempts. Mounting Allied air might made to the last big Japanese Solomons base of Bougainville were announced base of Bougainville were announced by the Japanese also may claborated on MacArthur's communication of how base of Bougainville were announced by the Japanese also may claborated on MacArthur's communication of how completely the Southwest Pacific seal off for good and all the Cribe moving inland reinforcements ique said the invaders "continued to skies now can be covered. Planes mea and its thousands of entrapped Belatedly it was disclosed that aft-er American and New nealand amBougainville a troop-laden coastal ports after the landing told of the See PACIFIC Page 8

Cotton Pickers

LUBBOCK, Oct. 30. (A)—Hockley

In Levelland

Demonstrate

cer reinforcements.

Germans.

the Crimea.

Since the summer of 1942 th Germans have been in command of the Crimea, using it as a convalescent center for men wounded at the front, and lately had drawn into it the forces pushed out of the Caucas us by the Russian summer and fall offensives.

The Soviet communique announce ing the new advances reported also that advances of as much as five miles were made by the Red armcounty Sheriff Ed Hofacket of Leveles in the Dnieper bend, southwest elland said an angry crowd of cotton of Dnepropetrovsk, as well as the pickers of Latin-American origin capture of 150 towns and hamlets in gathered today at Levelland after a the drive which captured Genichesk. In the battle for Italy both the junction with a national campaign over the radio, Kiwanis officials was averted through arrival of offiarmies registered new gains after sented to the people of Pampa and

"In present day conditions there exist challenge after challenge to our democratic way of life to out."

"In present day conditions there thocklev County Judge Jim Ellis with the Fifth occupied Mondragour democratic way of life, to out that "at least 1,000, maybe twice democratic form of government, and to our free enterprise system of the street and on the court house in the street and on the court house in the street and on the court house line. The Americans further inland The sheriff said the disturbance town of Pietravairano, on the flank

started during the afternoon when of Mount Massisco. a group of the cotton pickers sought | The Eighth Army in the eastern service in a restaurant and were re- sector of the line had the stiffest fused, and that some of the patrons fighting in Italy but advanced to of the restaurant attempted to en- take Montemitro. on the Trigno re being joined by Lions and Rotary force the refusal. He said one cotton river about 14 miles inland from the San Salvo area.

The Allied forces took possession of more than a score of towns and For a time, said Sheriff Hofacket villages in their limited advances The Fifth and the Eighth armies now find themselves face to face

trol officers were called from Lub- with a formidable defense line the See CRIMEAN Page 8

See COTTON Page 8

picker was injured slightly.

bock.

Levelland is 30 miles west of Lub-

the situation appeared tense, but

city, county, and state highway pa-

bock and things quieted so that to-

Lee Pool, about 65, prominently

Open all day Sunday - Skelly

Lee Pool Dies In

identified with construction work in the early days of the Panhandle. died Saturday morning in Oklahoma Mr. Pool built the grade for the Pampa-Amarillo road years ago, and Is Proposed had a hand in numerous other con-

time of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Field. Funeral services are to be held at

> Products. Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone 979 .-- Adv

protecting and maintaining freedom of opportunity and the free enter Oklahoma Saturday Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Guy Farring-

He was the father of Joe and Alan Pool, contractors on Pampa Air



and 24 soldiers pull their triggers.

tered by two noncoms with

night about 70 per cent of the crowd Pampa Officer Is Promoted

Frank Whitney Kelley, 504 N. Magnolia, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, the war department announced last night in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Italian Regency

NAPLES, Oct. 30—(Delayed)—(P)

The shelving of both King Vitorio Emanuele and Crown Prince Umberto in favor of a regency for Umberto's 6-year-old son, the prince of Naples, was proposed for Italy today as American and British representatves conferred with a group of the foremost Italian polit-

The conferences were believed to have dealth with Italy's future government, and afterward Ben Croce, perhaps the country's most owerful political figure, sugges in an interview that a regency for the boy prince under Premier Pietro Badoglio was the answer to the need for a stronger government than

Today's Best

WHO INQUIRED, PLEASE? LEAVENWORTH, Kans .- Pe trians in Leavenworth looked a se ond time when they noticed a si on a city garbage "No riders."

10 Witches' Tales Creep Through History To Plague Superstition of People Today

By DOROTHY ROE (A) Features Writer you have an uneasy twinge black cat crosses your path? rsons have the same thing, ne even turn around and g It's all a hangover from the ver the highways and byways at and their leader was believed the devil himself, in the form black cat. You may be seeing norrow night-it's Hollow

The most enlightened of us have pet superstitions, say authorities the subject, and here are 10 of the most common, as compiled by Claudia de Lys, author and lec-

1-Three on a match. This almost universal superstition was believed to have started during World War I, but actually dates back to the time of the fire-worshippers. when camp fires were relighted, three at a time, from a brand from the chief's fire, after the death of a member of the tribe. The ritual was all right but woe to the tribesman of their wages in salt who lighted three fires for any other reason! He was insulting the fire

started the custom when he touched wood to apologize to the gods for

3-Unlucky thirteen. The an-13. in the days before numbers, away. when men counted with sticks The number 12 was called divine, because it could be divided neatly into angles or squares. Thirteen spoiled

the pattern, and was called taboo. 4-The good-luck horseshoe. This is one of the favorite superstitions of man, with many claims to fame. The horseshoe is shaped like a crescent, a good luck sign in all folklore. It has four nails on one side three on the other, adding up to lucky seven. And it is made of iron, the metal of the gods, which came down from Olympus with the thunderbolts

5-The lucky rabbit foot. The an-

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gods, and inviting de-KNOCK ON WO

weekly pay check is still called "sal-Hence spilling salt in those days was a serious matter and a quarrel was fairly sure to follow. 2-Knocking wood. Primitive man The ritual of tossing it over the left shoulder is based on the ancient belief that evil spirits congregate on the left, like kibitzers, and that salt. believed divine because of its concient Hindus first put the curse on tact with the sea, scared them

rabbit a countercharm against the

'evil eye." Rabbits were believed to

because their young were born with

6-Walking under a ladde.

the ancient Orient, when chiminals

eventh rung of a ladder, it was be-

leved that evil spirits lingered near

and sudden death was "catching."

dwelt in the hair, and some of the

invisible imps might remain in the

Romans, salt was scarce, and there-

fore precious. Workers received part

night expect the worst

SALTY SUPERSTITION

UNLUCKY LADDERS

man

10-The four-leaf clover. The ancients believed Eve took a four-leaf clover with her when she left Paramagic good-luck symbols of tri- dise. We of the twentieth century still hold to the ancient ditty: One leaf for fame

One leaf for wealth One leaf for a faithful lover, And one leaf to bring glorious

Are all in a four-leaf clover

Fifth Man Dies After Air Crash

LIBERAL, Kas., Oct. 30. Second Lt. Harold W. Connerley, 23. student co-pilot, died today of injuries suffered Thursday in the crash no one there. Then they crept into near Santanta, Kas., of a 4-engine the brush looking for Japs. Liberator bomber from the Lib eral army air field. The ship was on routine training flight

Lieutenant Connerly is survived by sets that fit comfortably under the his widow. Mrs. Margie M. Connerley, Los Angeles. He was the fifth fords protection to all sides of the

What you can do when you

"BLOW OUT A FUSE"

Choiseul Island Landing Is Made Without Battle

BY REMBERT JAMES

ABOARD A U. S. TROOP SHIP OFF CHOISEUT Solomon Islands Oct. 28. (Delayed) (A)-American troops with weirdly painted faces and wearing splotched-green jungle were excuted by hanging from the battle-dress went ashore at Choiseul island early this morning before 7-"Keep your fingers crossed!" dawn

Everybody says it, when wooing good They landed within sight of the It's a modern expression of glowing campfires of the Japanese the oldest good omen of them all, Not a shot was fired as our troops the sign of the cross, the symbol of stepped ashore from a swarm of with his arms outstretched. landing boats and crept into the appealing to the heavens for help jungles enemy. 8-The hat on the bed. The an-

Choiseul, like tiny Treasury island. cient Chinese believed evil spirits lies about 30 statute miles from Japanese-occupied Bougainville. though it is east of that last major hat. Thus if a hat were placed on enemy possession in the northern a bed, the occupant of the bed Solomon islands. It has been used principally as a staging point fo Japanese barge and destroyer traf-fic which attempted to reinforce the 4-H Club Boy Japanese barge and destroyer traf 9-Spilling salt. Among the early central Solomons when American forces isolated Kolombangara this

> Choiseul was the receiving station for Kolombangara's evacuees who fled from Admiral William F. Halsey's sea and air forces in small boats and then tried to reach safety at Bougainville.

The only Japanese aerial interference in the current landings came early this morning when an enemy plane dropped two sticks of small who has been awarded an expense bombs harmlessly into the sea, near

and New Zealand invaders of Treasury island yesterday and then joined outstanding farm boys of the state and brought here for treatment, of the men was hit by a rock, civilthe convoy taking our troops to for the excursion to the congress, said today that the Germans were lans cursed them, and threw hot Fortress shot down over Bremen. Choiseul where I watched from Spearman was the only one selected pessimistic over the outcome of the coffee at them but guards protected the landing was effected.

Navy Lt. R. E. Farwell, San Diego, Calif., who took the first troops. ashore in the darkness before dawn, described his experience as "pretty

wrecked native village," he said. "Up on the hills we could see the red glow of Japanese campfires. The troops went ashore and found BUY VICTORY STAMPS---

Army signal corps men now go into battle wearing telephone headnew type steel helmet, which af-

British Aircraft Carrier Fights in Pacific

Planes with the star of the U S on their wings fly from the deck of this British aircraft carrier, in service with American forces in the South Pacific It is the 23,000-ton H M S Victorious, one of the many carriers now used by U S. Navy task forces to strike air blows against the Jap.

Of Hoover Wins Chicago Trip

A 15-year-old Gray county boy today ranked among the 19 best young farmers in the state.

He is John Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spearman of Hoover, paid trip by the Santa Fe railway I went ashore with the American to be held in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 2. and

shipboard, 1,000 yards offshore, while this year who is from District 1, war and many of them were so them from violence: comprised of 20 Panhandle counties angry at Americans they spat upon Other fliers who had a passing The Gray county boy joined the and stoned them.

Farrington 4-H club in 1939. His One man severely wounded in Hamturg told interviewers that add Red Cross food and heat it demonstration, on which he won the Sicily, Pfc. trip to Chicago, was baby beef. In announcing Spearman as one mans he talked to were "pessimis-

of the winners, L. L. Johnson, state tic over the outcome of the war miles—a shambles." boys club agent, notified David F. and most of them seemed to think the excursion would be held this down after air raids, who drew the tar burst at Troily. He year, but that war conditions might ire of Nazi civilians. cancel the trip. Spearman described his work in the following report:

"For my first demonstration I fed a bull calf and my expenses were \$35. We desired to keep it on the place so I didn't show it. I sold it to may father for \$125 and with some of the profits I bought a trick mare. which now has a colt.

"For my next demonstration. I fed a baby beef. My expenses were \$48. I had the fourth best calf in the county and the best 4-H club calf.

"The next year I had two calves for my demonstration and my expenses were \$87.50. I won fifth and seventh place in the county and they brought me \$243.08. With these profits and through the kindness of a friend I purchased a registered heifer; from this I plan to build a registered herd.

"In 1943 I had two Hereford calves in the county show winning third and sixth place. I sold these calves for \$290.14; as my expenses were \$223.24. I made a profit of \$66.90. I have two calves on feed for the show for 1944 and they are doing very nice. I bought a registered Hereford heifer for \$75 and she had a calf. They are valued at \$225, as my expenses have been \$89. I have a net return of \$156

"In February I bought 10 grade Hereford calves for \$550 and they are now valued at \$1,007. As my expenses have been \$80, I have a net return of \$377 in them. In May I won a Hampshire gilt in the Sears, Roebuck contest. I have a net return of \$53.75 in her and as I won third place in the county show, I won \$50 chicks to be delivered next spring. In April I bought 105 white rock chicks and raised 101 of them. in July I sold them for 60 cents apiece. My expenses were \$38.54, giving me a net return of \$22.06."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cadet Gives Son Gift After Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(AP)-Three hours after he bludgeoned and choked his wife to death in her fashionable Beekman Hill apartment last Sunday morning, Wayne Lon-ergan returned to the house and left a toy elephant for his baby

Police said the Royal Canadian Air Force cadet first went to a friend's home, used scissors to cut his blood-stained uniform into shreds, and donned civilian clothes. Then, they said Lonergan went to another friend's home, got the toy elephant he had left there the night before, and took it to the triplex apartment of his wife. Mrs. Patricia

ed, unclad body lay across a bed on the third floor. He entered the building at noon, police said, and left the package on he second floor stairway landing after pencilling the name of his son, "Billy Lonergan," in large let-

Burton Lonergan, 22, whose batter-

ters across the top. Lonergan told police in his confession, they reported, that he killed his estranged wife in a fit of rage after she told him that never again would she permit him to see

their 11/2-year-old son But when a grand jury indicted him on a first degree murder charge yesterday it declared he killed her wilfully, feloniously and of malice aforethought.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Slack suits giving greater freedom of movement and protection from nsects than dresses are worn by army nurses serving on hospital ships and trains in the United States and in overseas warmer cli-

The war production board esti-mates two tin cans out of every three that could be salvaged now are being thrown away.

People Spit on, Stone U.S. **Airmen Downed in Germany**

By JOHN F. CHESTER A HOSPITAL IN CHESHIRE.

Herbert Ehrich Brooklyn, N. Y., said all the Ger- certain areas and Hamburg parti-

rouble when the loudspeaker in the alive, he said. railroad station at Lueneburg, where to the National 4-H Club congress England, Oct. 30.—(P)-Fourteen ill they were being taken, announced wounded American soldiers to the crowd that airmen who had Annually, the Santa Fe selects the freed from German prison camps bombed Hamburg were present. One

of bemb damage had been terrific in over the steam pipes for our best cularly was 'flat for miles and

Enrich, who fought through Tun-Eaton Jr., Gray county assistant it would be over by January, 1944." isia, was wounded five times and farm agent, that so far as was known It was the fliers, parachuting suffered a collapsed lung in a more of Nazi civilians. good treatment by Serb doctors
"The Germans spit on us once or near Munich after "a terrible trip twice and we got plenty of scowls from the front" but said he would

Miller, 26, of Hartford, Conn., tail story with a description of how the gunner in a Marauder which was prisoners in one German camp

Another group of fliers found

and dirty looks but suffered no have died if it had not been for 666 TABLETS, SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Red Cross packages of food that are arrived regularly. Otherwise, he said, "we would have had spuds, spuds and more spuds and something they call soup but which was

Benny Spring, 22, Denver, Colo., former jockey who once studied for the priesthood, told the first full Fortress "Butch" after it had unloaded its bombs on smoking Ham

skull fractures and shoulder and leg wounds, the repatriated war prisoner, who arrived this week in the first exchange with Germany, said that four of his crew were missing from the July 25 raid and that he was saved by the medical skill of a British prisoner. Spring said that only the inter-

vention of Nazi soldiers saved him from being manhandled by angered German civilians near Hamburg. Spring said that Lt. John Van Wie, of Long Beach, Calif., University of Southern California graduate and former glee club member who was piloting "Butch," and Engineer Albert Hlebaeco, of East Chicago, Ill., former professional wrestler, were last seen trying to fix the automatic pilot after the bail out order had been given. Still another American in the British hospital, Sgt. Milton Williams, of Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo., added to his previous hot down after an attack on a made up teams to get the most out power plant in Holland last May of their diet. It was necessary to supplement the camp food by Red Cross packages in order to keep

> stomach, a blind man with a missing leg, and a man with good legs could do our running around with us," said a waistgunner on a

"Each of us would share in the work and get a special part of the diet. We'd save bits from our supglimpse of Berlin, Augsburg and per and later in the evening we'd "Some of the people at home who

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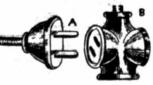
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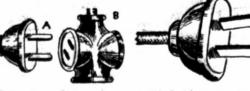
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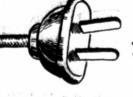
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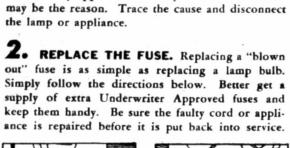






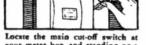






1. TRACE THE CAUSE. When a fuse "blows

out" a faulty appliance or a frayed or defective cord





Locate the main cut-off switch at your meter bob, and standing on a dry surface, turn off the electricity.



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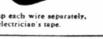


Replace with one of the same size

RIGHT WAY

Right. Wires put around the prongs. When cord is yanked or jerked,

as clearly marked on fuse











Rule Changes Are Announced

Designed to stop labor from shift-ing about and to utilize manpower to the fullest, the second employent stabilization plan for the area comprised of Gray and other Panunties went into effect

It is a voluntary plan as set up the area labor management of the area, under the war manpower For this area F. A. Wells of Amarillo is director.

stabilization plan was formed on April 29, 1943. Difference of the new plan over the old is principally on what is defined as "minimum standards in

"A new employe, who during the preceding 60-day period (under the first plan this was 30 days) was engaged in an essential or locally activity may be hired only if such hiring would aid in the effective prosecution of the war only

"1. Such individual is hired for work in an essential or locally needed activity or for work to which he has been referred by the United State Employment service, and

individual presents a statement of availability from his last employment in an essential or locally needed activity, or is refer-red by the U. S. E. S. of the war manpower commission, or is hired with its consent."

in

Copies of a 17-page pamphlet on the subject have been received here by the U. S. Employment service, 206 N. Russell.

Appendixes contain lists of critical occupations and professional scientific occupations covered. For Gray county, the most important of these are:

Bricklayer, cabinetmaker, oil well gementer, oil well driller, electrician, telegraph or telephonequipment installer, pumper, refrigerator engineer, stillman, power switchboard operator, accountant, chemist, chemical, civil, electrical and petroleum engineer.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lights Go On **Again in East Monday Night**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(AP)-Lights will be turned up again on Nov. 1 along the nation's coasts as the army and navy mark down a victory over the prowling enemy

In a joint announcement the war and navy departments, the war production board and the office of civilian defense urged that the dim-out be succeeded by a "brown-out" semi-dimming to conserve critical resources used in generating electric power.

The lights were lowered originally because the glow from cities on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts silhouetted ships and set up targets for night-ranging subs. But the announcement said that the successful campaign against enemy subs had made the dim-out un-

Recently the civilian volunteer airplane spotters were freed of their duties when the army signified its ability to watch over the airways. and women throughout the counavailable to other part-time or full-time work

The urging of a voluntary "brownout" which would save electricity, coal, oil, gas and other resources, carried with it the warning that inless the public cooperates, mandatory regulation of night lighting

will be necessary. The announcement also noted that despite the end of the lighting ban, all communities must remain in readiness to restrict lighting or even go into total blackouts if the

Sugar Applications For Canning Extended

A pass of the Gray county rationing board was intercepted yesterday by the Lubbock OPA office and returned to the Feb. 29, 1944 stripe.
The county board had set Thursday as the last day to file applications to get canning sugar, with Nov. as the last day on which canning sugar could be obtained.

Now the district office at Lubbock comes back with sugar Bulletin 12 setting the dates of the sugar bowl series as from March 1, 1943 to Feb.

Not only Gray but other county rationing boards had also set Nov.

1 as the deadline. Reason was supposed to be that ration stamps 15 and 16 expired on Oct. 31.

Under the extension, applicants for canning sugar can now go to the board's office here, file their application to which is to be attachd their Ration Book 1, and leave it for the board to judge.

Notice of the Nov. 1 deadline previously set caused an avalanche of isiness at the office here last week. On one day alone permits were issued for the purchase of six tons of sugar.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Oil Explodes In Train Accident

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Oct. 30. (AP)explosions that sounded like the ning of cannon sent thousands of gallons of oil and gasoline up in flame and smoke today in the spec-tacular wreck of a New York, New

Haven and Hartford freight train.

Thirty tank cars, by unofficial count, blew up and ignited when the locomotive jumped the track at a switch siding near Highland on the west side of the Hudson river.

No one was killed or injured, but the free leveled three houses for

the flames leveled three houses fac-ing the right of way. The occupants

Panhandle Labor Texas Boundary Row Involved In Oil Suit

HOUSTON, Oct. 30—(P)—An atranch in Nueces county, tack by purported heirs of four The plaintiffs allege that the Spanish grandees upon title to. Nueces river and not the Rio Grande South Texas oil and grazing land worth millions of dollars is being

Hannay. two weeks before he could wade through voluminous briefs, motions, answers two international treaties judgment.

for Dimas Ygnacio Ybarra Amaya and others, residents of Camago, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Defendants in-clude the Stanolind Oil and Gas

grandees upon title to name and not the Rio Grande was oil and grazing land was the southern border of the was never ratified by Mexico bewas agency, told a symposium is never agency, told a symposium of dollars is being was the southern border of the was never ratified by Mexico bewas never nev studied by Federal Judge Allen B. republic of Texas and that all the cause Santa Anna had lost power at Netherlands house that this ideal Judge Hannay said it would be to the United States by Mexico in

and the Texas declaration of inde- of approximately 20 leagues of land San Jacinto and its independence." with independent, impartial reportpendence—all filed or cited in two granted by the Spanish government civil suits—and reach a decision of in 1806, the plaintiffs contend the plaintiffs' motion for summary clause in the Hidalgo treaty guar- produce the surface material for no other motive than to supply of other countries." anteeing "inviolable property rights" each mile of modern, 18-foot high- truth—can do much to ensure the The motion was filed by D. B. and to Mexican nationals applies to the way.

R. Tuck Chafin and E. Garland ["ceded" land, including the hold

that only parts of New Mexico, Arizona and California were ceded. Corporation and the Robert Driscoll In one brief, Stanolind attorneys

that the boundary established by the Treaty of Velasco was not the the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. Rio Grande would be to say that Declaring they inherited 32/440ths Texas did not win the Battle of wide system of free news agencies—

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

British Press The defendants have denied that any part of Texas was ceded by the treaty ending the Mexican war, **Press Freedom**

LONDON, Oct. 30-(P)-Arguing for worldwide freedom of news, "The defendant is expected to Christopher J. Chancellor, land between those rivers was ceded when he returned home. To say had ably expressed by Kent Cooper, Press.

"Mr. Cooper believes that a world-

Referring to last April's annual meeting of the Associated Press in "Mr. Cooper made a plea for an international agreement when this for all the principle of truth in news between nations and to give ing of news of their own countries to newspapers of all countries free A ton of dynamite is required to and of the rest of the world with and unhindered access to the news

He told of Cooper's suggestion permanence of the coming peace," that the peace treaty contain a

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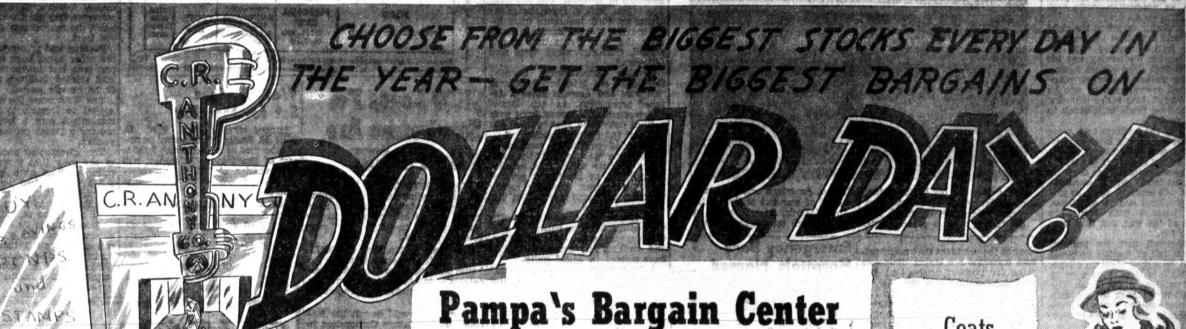
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Business Asked To Help Plans After Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A)-Several elaborate blueprints for federal postwar planning have been laid bere White House officials but indications now are that President. sevelt may spike all of them for an informal, piecemeal policy-making done more or less jointly by government, business, labor and agri-

The president fitted the newest piece into place Wednesday by cre-ating a war advisory council of business men. This is now widely interpreted as a frank bid for close industry-business cooperation with the administration during -the closing months of the war and in the postwar era as production shifts back to peacetime goods.

What probably surprised the eight siness and industrial leaders most in their initial meeting with the chief executive Wednesday was his statement that since congress eliminated the national resources planning board several months ago he has no overall long-range planning agency and no funds with which to do such work.

Several of the business men came away with the feeling, later expressed, that recent government efforts to arrange for returning the country to a peace economy are developing without much overall coordina tion, and will continue to do so unless the president and his assistants jammed with immediate problems of the war, can find time to do the job.

Mr. Roosevelt gave the business men a hat full of specific problems on which he asked them to advise. One estimate is that there were 18 different problems in the bunch. The group will report back to him with specific proposals on several of the most urgent of these matters on Nov.

justment. One of these initial proposals will be on termination of war contracts held by about 100,000 prime war producers and more than 1,000,000 sub-

The business men also made it

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loans and the like.

No Laundry Troubles Here



Just before the big battle of the Volturno, American soldiers north of Naples rested up and washed the dust of war out of their uniforms. Here a group of G. I.'s do their laundry at a fountain at the Italian queen's palace, hanging their wash on marble statues.

Emergency Base clear to the president that many private concerns are laying their own Hospitals Named plans for postwar production; and that organization like the U. AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (A)-Dr. George Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers,

as well as labor and farm organizaons, are tackling phases of readmedical defense. Cox said if patients in coastal hos-The missing piece in all this, some of the president's business advisers to areas of greater safety, the emeragreed, is a head-piece—an agency gency group would be activated and compensated by the federal governto fit together the work of federal

officers and private advisory groups The designations were made by on contract termination, army and navy demobilization, postwar jobs civilian defense, said Cox who is lish Patriots" in Moscow and unemployment, public works, chief of the emergency medical services in Texas.

The business men gained the impression that the White House itself probably would be the clearing house Brenham (2), El Paso (2), La Opinion in the Allied camp."

Grange Lufkin, Laredo, Nacog-Buy victorsy stamps-Buy victorsy s with War Mobilization Director Grange, Lufkin, Laredo, Nacog-James F. Byrnes actually putting doches, Refugio, Robstown and Tem-

Berlin Plunged Into Anxiety By Moscow Parleys

LONDON, Oct. 30-(A)-The Mos ow three-power conference plunged Berlin to restless anxiety today. Nazi propagandists relayed Swedish reports that the Allies had givn Russia a "fixed date" and all details for launching a major front in Western Europe.

Betraying the Nazis' deep uneasiess over the dangers etched for hem in President Roosevelt's disclosure that the conference was suceeding, Berlin sounded this general

The United States and Britain have been "compelled to yield to all iemands of Moscow," and lost their grip upon exiled governments by giving up their insistence upon independence of small European states after the war. From this, it was argued, Germany would "gain new ollowers."

Quoting Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet, one Nazi broadcast said England and America made a detailed proposition to the Soviet Union regarding a second front with a fixed date" and thus "gained the favor of the Soviet negotiators."

A second conclusion reached at the meeting "as a result of the compliant attitude which was surprisngly shown by the Soviet government" was upon post-war reconstruction in Russia with Allied aid, this report added.

In London, President Roosevelt's announcement was hailed as set- forerunner of measures for even ting the seal on the defeat of Hitler, and caulking any chink that might have existed in Allied unity. A Transocean propaganda agency

broadcast declared that Britain and W. Cox, state health officer, today the United States had knuckled announced designation of 13 Texas down to all of Russia's demands, hospitals as emergency base hospit- and that the exiled governments als to serve as a "second line of now "realize that England is no longer able to support or protect them. They realize that they must pitals should have to be transferred now make a clear choice between Moscow and Berlin.

Transocean said that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had agreed in principle to a "reconstruc-The designations were made by tion of the Polish government-in-the medical division of the office of exile" to include the "Union of Po-DNB said Germany had expected

that the Moscow conference would set common policies, "thus dashing German hopes for differences of

In Scandinavia, the wedding ring worn on the right hand.

OUT OF THE CONSUMER DOLLAR IS SPENT FOR HOUSING

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s for 1943

\$1000 Loans For **Wall Services** Set for Monday

Wall, 59, Skelly Oil company pumper, who died at his residence 3 miles east of Skellytown Wednesday, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the Pampa WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A)-A funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview ceme

> Mr. Wall was born August 22, 1884, in Missouri and had resided near Skelytown for the past 14 years BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Funera services for Fred D.

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Shoes may be repaired only once year in Germany.

Hog Dumping Is Feared by WFA

The war food administration, fear-ful that farmers may dump more hogs on the market fn December and January than processors can handle, has quietly sent out word day in federal court here asking that the government may not be able to carry through on its guarantee to support hog prices at specified levels.

tural war boards warns of a possible particularly if farmers follow the pensions ordered by the adminis proportion of their hogs to market well enjoined the OPA from en iuring December and January. WFA estimates there are against the Wilemons. from 25 to 30 per cent more hogs

on farms available for marketing during these months than in the and Haskell Benton, who state that corresponding months of a year ago suspension orders of one when the market run was at a rec- four month and six months, reord level.

Packing and processing plants, on the other hand, have from 10 to 15 commissioner, after hearings per cent less manpower. Further, which they were charged with storage facilities are expected to be heavily loaded.

The WFA urges the war boards to appeal to farmers to spread their marketings over a long period, by moving a larger proportion in November. The government announced early

in the year that it would support prices of hogs at a base price of \$13.75 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, for good and choice hogs reighing 200 to 270 pounds. This is \$1 below the ceiling price.

There is little likelihood that civilians will get any considerable increase in pork ration allowances during the heavy hog marketings WFA intends to move the extra supplies into a military and lend-

Suspended Gasoline Stations Sue OPA

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (A)-Three Wich ita Falls service station operators suspended from selling gasoline by

Their suit is similar to that of Foy O. Wilemon and Amos E. A memorandum to state agricul-ural war boards warns of a possible company of Dallas in which Judge collapse of the marketing, processing and distribution machinery, OPA hearing administrator and susnormal course of shipping a large tor as unconstitutional, Judge Ating a two-week's suspension order

The Wichita Falls plaintiffs are Charles Walbrick, C. L. Whitlow spectively, were issued against them by Israel Treiman, OPA hearing which they were charged with violation of gasoline ration orders.

Judge Atwell set Nov. 13 for hearing on a preliminary inju BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Russian brides used to wear seven gold-wire rings, joined with a sinle diamond, to indicate their love was good for a seven-day

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A monument of a horse thief once stood in Nashville's Centennial park.

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Servicemen Are Asked in Bill

plan for lending \$1,000 to returning servicemen to settle their debts came up on capitol hill today, broader benefits

Introduced by Rep. King (D-Calif.) the loan bill has been referred to the house banking committee, with indications it will be kept there while a more comprehensive aid program is worked out.

King's bill would permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to underwrite loans made to honorably discharged service men by private lending institutions. The loans would be for the proven amount of the veteran's obligations at the time of his discharge, but not exceeding \$1,000. They would bear 6 per cent interest and be repayable in installments over a three-year period.

No security, endorsers or co-makers would be required, the government acting, in effect, as the veteran's endorser.

The soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act passed last year permits veterans to go into court upon their return and have their obligations stayed for a period equal to the length of time they were in service.

Some members of the house military committee who have been studying the subject say the relief thus provided may be insufficient should the war last several more years, because a soldier's obligations may amount, at the time of his discharge, to a sum too large to be handled by a man trying to readjust himself to civilian life.

Dallas Aviation Workers Hit By Food Poisoning

workers at North American's aviation plant near Grand Prairie betoday and a six-way investigation into the cause was begun.

Dr. J. L. Goforth, chief of the emergency medical service of the office of civilian defense, who estimated 55 workers were under care in four hospitals, said blood plasma was administered in the more criti-

The workers became ill after eat ing food served from a privately owned cafeteria. Investigators for federal, state, county, and city governments, the company and the cafteria were checking causes of the mass illness.

A chemist was sent by plane from the state health department at Austin to investigate. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said that this was the first large scale instance of food poisoning in Texas war plants that he had heard of.

Dr. J. W. Pickard, Dallas county health officer, said samples of ham were being tested, as well as all other foods served at the plant.

Potentate Of **Mexico City Honored Today** Khiva Temple's Pan-American

ceremonial, tomorrow will be honored by the presence of Potentate Mariano Soni of Anezeh Temple of Mexico City. Ptentate Soni is accompanied by by Mrs. Soni.

Potentate Soni is a very promient citizen and business man of Mexico City. Potentate Soni is acdent and general manager of all Shriners of Mexico. He is visiting Khiva Temple not only as a representative of the Shriners, but to encourage the practice of the good neighbor policy and to extend to the nobility of Khiva Temple a personal invitation to attend the 1945 ceremonial of Anezeh Temple in Mexico City.

There will be a general reception at the Herring Hotel, honoring Potentate and Mrs. Soni from 3 to 5 p. m. today, to which all nobles and their ladies are cordially inrited. Potentate T. W. Gilstrap of Khiva Temple has asked that all nobles and their ladies join him in bestowing on these two distinguished visitors the hospitality for which

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PRE-INDUCTION TRAINING-These boys study the nature of lisease-causing organisms as part of the pre-induction program of a ligh-school science department. They are also learning skills which nay be put to use in the numerous medical laboratories maintained

WACs Joining Air Forces Have Choices of Many Jobs

tion of the second week of the cur- "on-the-job" training. rent campaign to recruit Panhandle the army air forces.

Until Dec. 7. a Pampa Field re-Amarillo in canvassing the 23 counties of the Panhandle under PAAF's jurisdiction in this drive.

Lt. Emma Yukna, WAC recruiting officer in Pampa, will be present at today's tennis matches to inform local women on the opportunities offered to women who enlist now as "Air WACs." For those women can claim the hard-luck football rally or speak to her today, she of his record being topped. and a member of her recruiting staff maintain an office in the ball found him sidelined with ap-basement of the Pampa post office, pendicitis. In his second year he which is open daily from 9 a. m until 5 p. m. Appointment for eve- leg. ning interviews may be made by telephoning the recruiting office, Pampa 2280, during weekday busi- suffered a nose injury. Last sum

any one of scores of jobs in the uniform for several weeks. AAF. These jobs include that of

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DOLLARS PER CAPITA

Today's Budge-Alloo tennis match mechanic and many other technical and the parade of a contingent of posts. After a short basic training Pampa Army Air Field's aviation course "Air WACs" will be sent to cadets will highlight the inaugura-

Opportunities for advancement women as "Air WACs" to serve with both in commissioned and non-commissioned grade, will be almost limitless, due to the expansion program cruiting team, headed by Lt. Evan of the WAC on duty with the air K. Shelby, will cooperate with WAC recruiting officials in Pampa and will also have the opportunity to apply for officer's candidate school

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Iron Lung Only Untried Episode

who may be unable to attend the championship without much chance was put on the shelf with a broker

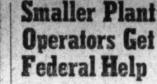
In spring training his first year in senior high school, Neatherlin mer he dislocated his left shoulder A woman who enlists as an "Air In his first game this season his WAC" during the present drive will right shoulder was dislocated. Last be definitely assigned to the air week his left shoulder again was forces, and will have her choice of dislocated and he will be out of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPSlink training instructor, control tow- The airplane termed the "world's er operator, weather observer, pho- outstanding fighter plane of 1943"

tographic technician, radio operator, is the North American P-51 Mustang. U.S. PUBLIC DEBT AFTER 4 YEARS OF WAR

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ralph De Palma, as early as 1910, used independently sprung wheels on one of his racing automobiles.



Smaller manufacturing and industrial plants and even suppliers can profit from the services of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, W. O. Coleman, district manager, from the Oklahoma City office told a group of Panhandle citizens at a meeting Friday at the chamber of commerce office.

Coleman explained that the corporation is the only war-time gov-ernmental bureau which has been set up by congress. All other war agencies such as the OPA, the WPB and others were set up by executive

W. H. Bovee, consultant, of the technical advisory service, from the regional office in Dallas, explained the service this branch of the SWPC can render to manufacturing and industrial concers.

"These small plants have limited and can not have the technical staffs, research staffs, etc., that a big plant with a prime war contract are forced to have," Bovee said "The SWPC therefore steps in and helps these small plants with a multiple of problems by directing them to the governmental bureau, to the private research laboratory or some established agency or firm that can solve their problem.

Pampa plant operators did have problems and secured assistance from the officials while have rom the officials while here.

Coleman pointed out that now with the major war plant construction program completed or nearing completion that there are more and more materials being released for essential civilian supply.

ber of the smaller plants that have row midnight. been shut down or largely shut down," Coleman said. "If any plants have a problem in connection with air attack, will remain effective. getting materials to keep operating, we invite them to write us at our fecting the Louisiana-Texas coastal office in the Key Building, Oklahoma City, and we will get right on MIDLAND, Oct. 30- (A) -L. C. the job to help them out." Neatherlin of Midland High school Fitzgerald, also of the Oklahoma

City office. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Details Awaited On Dnieper Catastrophe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (P)-German armies have suffered a major defeat in the gigantic battle of the Dnieper, but whether it can be and other lighting which might be along the city's five-mile bayfront counted a military catastrophe depends to a large extent on the number of prisoners captured by the Rus-

Moscow reports of prisoners totals as well as of casualties inflicted and equipment destroyed are awaited by military men here with intense interest, as a basis for estimating inenemy's remaining strength. Germany may have 500,000 men in the Dnieper bend

Up to the time the Russians broke the Dnieper line and began their continuing race to entrap Nazi troops wholesale within the great bend of the river and in the Crimea, the Germans had suffered two unqualified disasters-Stalingrad and Tunisia, with a total of 467,000 prison-

Once the Dnieper defenses were breached the trap-and-destroy tactics of Stalingrad and Tunisia were applied by the Russians with all race for strategic rail and highway points in order to apply the squeeze The German aim has been to hold these points at any cost in order to extricate the main body of their

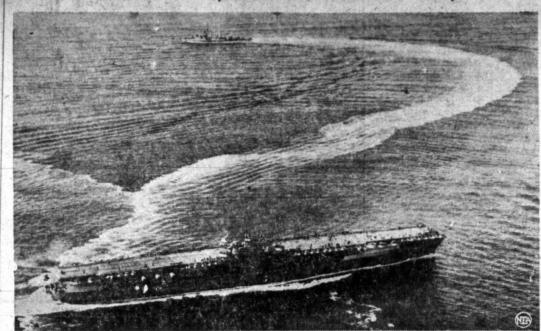
STEAK AMPLE REWARD

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30. (AP) -A two-pound steak dinner was the reward for a Negro trusty who borrowed a shotgun and apprehended two of four escaped Kilby prison inmates. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



It may not scare you now, but wait until you run up against this pumpkin face in the dark of Hal-lowe'en night. The kids decided to make their own funny faces this year, it being wartime.

CARRIER: Destroyer Runs Interference for Flattop



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Protection for our Navy's vulnerable aircraft carriers is provided by smaller escort vessels like the destroyer circling here. The flattops give our fleet the aerial striking power needed for modern war.

Gulf Dim-Out By Government

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (A)-Dim-out regulations along the Gulf coast de- be allowed to increase night illumisigned to protect shipping against nation while Houston, 50 miles in-"This opens operation for a num- submarines will be suspended tomor-

Dim-outs in critical defense areas. instituted as a precaution against In clarifying the regulations af-

areas, the fourth and eighth service sized that the revised regulations commands explained that restric- should not be construed as a go-Also at the meeting was Roy E. tions on shore lighting would be lifted, permitting the use of street lights which reflect on the water, the voluntary conservation program beach bonfires, automobile head- of the war production board and lights turned seaward and other il- the security measures of the office lumination near the water which of civilian defense. would assist submarines in locating targets. These regulations were in would prevent establishment of effect since June 1, 1942, for an area mandatory restrictions as a conser about 25 miles inland from the coast. vation measure.

Restrictions not lifted include il-

of aid to enemy planes. These re- until Wednesday, pending receipt of strictions apply to critical defense areas where there are war production plants and other air targets. Conservation of electricity was given as one reason for retaining re-

strictions in critical defense areas.

The effect of the war department instructions is that Galveston will Calif., said today "the people of Calland, will not be permitted to do so. At Ft. Sam Houston, the southern

command headquarters pointed out that lighting restrictions the event enemy submarine activity is detected in the Gulf of Mexico. A headquarters spokesman empha ahead signal on non-essential lighting, that citizens should adhere to

Voluntary cooperation, it was said

At Corpus Christi, Capt. H. H lumination of buildings above the Hearfield, provost marshal, said first floor, rooftop advertising signs, shore lighting will not be resumed

detailed instruction BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Californians Don't Want Japs

DENVER, Oct. 30. (AP)-A chamber of commerce official from Salinas ifornia do not want the Japanes evacuees sent back to the Pacific

Speaking before the annual convention of the Mountain States association, Fred S. McArtar, secre-tary-manager of the Salinas chamber, said that the people of California are against the Japanese evac uees returning after the war is over but that Californians are willing to cooperate in finding some way to settle the "Jap problem." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Use of wooden bodies in army trucks will save 275,000 tons of stee

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Parents Arrive For Graduation

The army hospitality committee of the Pampa Chamber of Comwho will graduate this week.

The "Texas Coffee" held each months for cadets, their parents and friends and for Pampa people cooperating in the hospitality program will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the high school cafe teria, Carl Benefiel, president of the chamber of commerce, has announc-

Among visitors who have been as signed by the committee to Pampa homes are the following:

Mrs. L. H. Proctor, Minneapolis, Minn., to be guest of Col. and Mrs. Daniel S. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Macleod, Detroit, Mich., guests Murphy and British Minister Har-W. C. Calderwood and two daughters, Brooklyn, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs H. H. Heiskell; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Click, Washington, D. C., Garne Reeves; Mrs. Ann Dooley, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shel-

Mrs. Caroline Hodson, Peoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Luster, Jackson, Miss., and daughter guests of Mr and Mrs DeLea Vicars, and Mrs. J. S. Wynne; Mrs. M. Martinson, Cornucopia, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson; Mr. American homes.

and Mrs. Kyle Smith, Evans Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Willi R. H. Solomon and party, Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reiger; Mrs. Fred Turecky, and daughter. Mrs. C. E. High; Mrs. Jean Za Kernon; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ren day to assist parents of 43-J cadets, ard, West Bend, Wis., Dr. and Mrs W. Purviance; Mrs. James H. Collins and daughter, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters.

Badoglio Pays Visit To Port of Naples

BY DON WHITEHEAD NAPLES, Oct. 28. (Delayed)-Premier Pietro Badoglio made his first appearance in Naples today since this port city was freed from German occupation. He was accomp

old MacMillan Although Murphy described the visit as "routine business," the presence of the American and British North Africa representatives prestige to Badoglio's arrival and caused speculation over whether it was an indication that the Italian premier has full British and American support for his government. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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

Saving American Lives

When American forces landed in North Africa last year they stepped into a politico-military mudthat generated excitement and hard words on both sides of the Atlantic. The mixup with the French factions was only a prelude to the current situation in Italy. And Italy is a preview of what can be expected when fighting ceases in Europe

The promotion of Italy from half-hearted enemy to co-belligerent certainly was welcomed by a great majority of her people, but it made no hit with the neighbors. The French, still smarting from the stab in the back, are scornfully resentful. Both the Emperor Haile Selassie and the Greek government in exile, remembering the brutal and unwarranted invasion of their countries, have protested, with the Greek cabinet resigning in a body. Yugoslavia is said to fear rightly or wrongly, that Marshal Badoglio's surrender will be rewarded with territory across the Adriatic, and that Count Carlo Sforza, the anti-Fascist patriot, brought along some expansionistic notions on his return from American exile.

And take a look at Italy herself. She is state without a country. Part of her army and many of her civilians are held prisoner by her former ally, Germany. Another sizable segment of her soldiery is in the prison camps of her almost-ally, the United

Pascism is officially dead though conceivably die hards are loyal to Mussolini's puppet "Fascist Republican State," the cynical facade of Nazi occupation. Fascism is dead, but communism is still almost as much of a bogey as when Mussolini was in the driver's seat

Since an American is bossing the Italian military campaign, the responsibility for straightening out this muddle may be accounted ours. And efforts thus far might be considered as temporizing and inept—unless we recall Secretary of State Hull's basic aim in such circumstances, as stated after his much-criticized dealings with the Vichy elements in North Africa.

That aim is the saving of American lives, at any price. It is an aim with which few will wish to quarrel. It is not the State Department's intention to improvise treatment for ancient political sores or fresh wounds at the cost of greater casualties. Euronean feuds and differences can wait for settlement till the shooting is over. And there is no doubt but that work toward such settlement already is going on among the Big Three of the United Nations.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Industrial Feeding

Maybe the Inter-Agency Committee on Food for Workers is a good thing. Maybe our war production is being threatened by unbalanced diet curable only by "industrial feeding." which is bureau-ese for cafeterias or food trucks in factories. Maybe the problem requires the services of 10 directors, acting directors chiefs and consultants, recruited from the Food Distribution Administration, War Manpower Commission, WPB and OPA, and appointed to the commit-

Perhaps even there is urgent need of the program initiation and planning, claimant agencies, priorities actions, recruitment and training programs, nutrition education, and all the requirements, provisions and adjustments set forth in three tightly-packed

Maybe it's all to the good. We just haven't happened to hear of any factory workers going hungry. Time was when a person who was strong enough and smart enough to work a full shift making war tools was considered smart enough to get, cook and eat his food without any help. But not now. A committee from the agencies sits down, in an atmosphere heavy with bureaucratic jargon, to plot out a spoonfeeding program that must make the worker wonder if he is man, guinea pig or kindergarten pupil.

Sure, food is rationed and some of it is scarce and shopping is difficult for women workers. We just wonder if appointing still another committee is the

THE NATION'S PRESS

CRUDE OIL PRICES (The New York Sun)

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is not the first to advocate an increase in the price of crude oil as a 'neans of getting more oil, but few advocates have provided more impressive evidence than s to be found in a statement of his printed in the Congressional Record. This statement is in the form of question and answer and the questions are such as the ordinary person might ask.

Why is a price increase necessary? Senator Thomas gives a number of answers, but the most telling one is that the cost of producing crude oil has risen by 53 cents a barrel in the nineteen months since OPA froze the price of crude oil and that the price ceiling now stands well below he actual cost of producing a barrel of oil. If the production of oil were unrelated to the con duct of the war and if the discovery of new oil vere of sole concern to civilians, there might be an argument against increasing the price of

crude oil for the purpose of increasing production. Like others who have urged higher prices for crude, Senator Thomas believes that an increase yould stimulate exploratory drilling; he cites the steady decline in recent years of the number wildcat wells drilled. He also believes that a price closer to the cost of production would pre-vent the early abandonment of stripper wells,

more than 10,000 of which were abandoned in 1942. The question as it will be framed in the minds Americans not conversant with the technical details of the problem probably will boil down to g like this: Can an industry producing one of the most important of war materials be expected to increase its production or seek new urces of production when its basic price is not fixed in accordance with the facts?

NO INFALLIBLE TEST (The News & Courier, Charleston, S. C.) Getting a majority in an election goes not prove that a man is a great man and did not prove it when the late Warren G. Harding was

ected president of the United States. BUY "'TORY JONDS.

If you don't get everything you think is coming to you maybe you should be glad.

The nicest thing about dictating to a recording machine is that it doesn't chew gum.

Common Ground HOILES

ROOSEVELT RIGHT ON CHINESE **EXCLUSION ACT**

I am glad to see the President take a stand on the revision of the Chinese Exclusion Act. There are so few times I agree with him, that when he does do something that is in harmony with the principles on which this government was formed, I want to give him credit.

I think he is absolutely right in saying that we hould repeal the law that excludes Chinese from becoming citizens.

Any one who has ever read "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang well knows that there are Chinese who are well qualified to become citizens of the United States and who would help reserve a sound government.

A reader of this column contends that since I advocate the revision of the Chinese Exclusion Act that I am in reality giving up our sovereign

Certainly I believe that our government has the right to determine who can enter this country and who may become citizens.

Certainly this country has the right to exclude people who would communicate diseases or those who have a criminal record. They might even have a sovereign right to establish a quota. I object, however, to the quota because it is immoral and therefore uneconomic as all things that are immoral.

Many people who pose as being practical conend that the Chinese should not be admitted be cause they think they are unassimilible or cannot be amalgamated.

Certainly no one contends that we want all people to be molded under one pattern. We want heterogeneous people. As Herbert Spencer pointed out "the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous the people are. The lower,

the more homogeneous.' There are many people now in this country that are far from becoming one of us-bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh.

But if we are all alike, we would all want to do the same kind of work. We would have little progress and life would be very monotonous.

A reader of this column contends that 250 years from new-we will have fifty million people n California, that he does not want any of the Asiatic people to be taking the place of a white That sounds like Hitler. That we think we are

superior to other people. Ideas like this lead to government planning, to wars, to stagnation. This fear of not having things to eat and wear in the future if we do not exclude some races is one of the fears Jesus had in mind when he said "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added onto

In the first place, we do not now know whether the yellow race or white race should predominate in this country 250 years from now. The people who should survive and will survive are those who put themselves more nearly in harmony with nature or God's laws. If the Asiatic race does this, well and good. If the white race does it, well and

Yes, we have a perfect right to exclude criminals and carriers of disease, and even to determine on what conditions an immigrant can be come a citizen, but the conditions should be the same as those for people born in this country

To refuse to permit people to come to this country and become citizens is to treat them like trees or plants rooted to the soil in which they

Good government is always in harmony with the brotherhood of man-with good morals. To claim otherwise is to claim that bad things are

It is just as reasonable to plan class legislation which on the face of it is evil on the contention that it will be beneficial to us as to contend that

Exit, Small Business

hope for the survival of small business after the war. Crisis comes to small business, he says in a recent article, when it attempts to emerge from a one-man burst while doctors used their ponbusiness and become an organization. And to survive, chos to keep off the rain. Later he

Here are his reasons: "In the pre-war years the Buna. small manager found it impossible to employ and in France and Belgium were taken This generous gesture by the Presipay for Social Security accounting, unemployment from the field in ambulances. Every dent of Halti s typical of the past nually. At present the Welsh pits can tax accounting a labor relation dent of the land. Few North A. inst barely meet domestic demands tax accounting, a labor relations department, an in- jolt on the shell-pocked road was history of his land. Few North A- just barely meet domestic demands. creased purchasing department, a questionnaire re- torture. Many a kid did not live to mericans know that a regiment of answering department, and compete with organizations already large enough to afford these new requirements forced upon business by Washington bureaucracy.'

How about curtailing Washington bookkeeping instead of expanding business, did you say? Don't be naive, brother

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

For \$5 a Month

Some 50,000 residents in public war housing projects in California are participating in a state-wide pre-paid medical care program run by the physicians themselves.

The charge is \$2.50 a month for a single person, \$4 for a couple, \$5 for a family of three or more. This covers all medical and surgical care, hos- and gasp, gag or giggle at the amazpitalization and nursing, X-ray, laboratory and ing variety of stuff that comes out DATES TO REMEMBER specialized services.

Some perhaps will call this socialization of downtown in the executive agencies. medicine. Apparently the physicians who are partici- To give you an idea, here's a digest Nov. 1-15, issued by the overseas do about it. When asked if the age pating do not. Similar ventures, both in medical of one day's offerings, most of which branch of OWI. This is a 40-page 168 part of it explained why the Matreatment and hospitalization, are morking well elsewhere. The pattern seems worth using, particularly war on, a paper shortage, and other next feeling to read: at a time when doctors are almost as scarce as the things are considered more imporproverbial hen's teeth.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Fat Salvage—Again

The least successful of all salvage campaigns has its of the salmon. Thirty-five thoubeen that for waste fat from households. At present sand of them, it seems, have been we are running some 8,000,000 pounds a month behind schedule.

This fat is needed to make explosives. One pound Coulee, transported in refrigerated of bacon and chicken drippings will make a pound and a half of gun-powder to fill shells used by Flying Fortress gunners to repel German and Japanese attack planes. One pound of drippings from a smarter than you think, for by

Coulee, transported in retrigerated of monopoly on this hot stuff. The monopoly on this h attack planes. One pound of drippings from a pork golly, they caught on. This year, when roast or the suet from beef will provide explosive to the 4-year-old fry came back to lay sure by Evangelista Torricelli, Italian impression that George Washington fire four 37-mm, anti-aircraft shells.

their first eggs, instead of heading mathematician. We could mention other uses for explosives in we could mention other uses for explosives in above Grand Coulee, they went to the tributaries whither their mamdepends upon explosives. It isn't ignorance that makes my salmon had been transported by two-candle handout over the launchwaste fat salvage a failure. It isn't lack of patriotism. What is it? Lethargy?

Whatever it is, how about getting that fat to the butcher?

Why We Abandon Hon. Airbase?



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN TARGETS-The Army and Navy heavy surf. An ordinary corpsman ave just announced that they re- the sole professional man abroad

tors by December 31, 1943. "to intended the patients and brought them back sure even minimum care of the alive. How superb is the treatment given

cent succumb. The Great War's his most fantastic expectations, acmortality rate was eight per cent. cording to the majority of his audi-Sixty per cent of those maimed ence. on Guadalcanal have been returned

ords made. As this is Navy Week, it is fitting a fraid of them. I can get that nomination describe methods used by the seagoing medical fraternity in accom- came down here to meet you boys in

first aid; immediate attention is im-The captain of the Battleship his neck and death was a matter of about!" He described as "silly

Fallen United States Marines in edicos and stretcher-bearers had F.

PATIENTS-Pershing's veterans that recently quizzed him regarding administer morphine to Queeny. the victim's moraie.

ustain In 1918 boys lay for hours-and application of sufa drugs destroys gas Tribune and John L. Lewis. pacillus, the cause of gangrene.

dying lad during a jungle cloud-

Those who stopped Boche bullets Bonds for his country. reach an evacuation hospital. Now more than a thousand Chasseurs was is to utilize its outcrop seams-rib-

Peter Edson's Column:

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

of Washington from Capitol Hill and

There is, for instance, the price-

ess communique from the Fish and

taught to go lay their eggs some- nied at Kiel.

Wildlife Service that science has at

last succeeded in changing the hab-

where else. Beginning in 1939, the salmon were trapped blow Grand

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Stefansson.

Meiji (Mutsuhito) of Japan.

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Every so often, it is fun to sit back

ANTAGONISM-Wendell Willkie these heretofore unprinted facts: every G. O. P. member of the House

the craft came down on a reef in a

ases, only two and one half per Eight Club." He succeeded beyond "I understand," he opened up in hoped so, too. to the line of duty. Never before in what is described as a truculent

with tricky questions. Well, I'm not ach devil dog and gob is taught agreement later." Meaning, apparirst aid; immediate attention is im-ently, when he sits in the White House as the big boss.

outh Dakota collapsed when a steel interrogator with the remark, "Oh, to put on Marlene's makeup, an ragment severed a large vein in you don't know what you're talking A chief quartermaster Joseph W. Martin Jr.'s political minutes. A chief quartermaster arrained for the emergency—not a leadership because, he said, Martin chains and a piece of black chiffon physician—stanched the flow of resorts chiefly to personal attacks around her midsection were in the lood and saved the skipper's life. on the Roosevelt family. The President, like Winston

Solomons waited even ten minu- Churchill, the 1940 nominee warn- Marlene said, with gold chains inthe before naval corpsmen crawled ed. is the "product of a human stead of gold paint on her legs." and he seemed reconciled to "But the chains were always breakdiscard Red Cross brassards and Washington until that 'urge" subhite bandages because Japanese sides. Perhaps the only cheer he ed to paint. harpshooters deliberately used these provided was when he defined the onspicious badges of mercy as tar- New Deal as "not Communism or radicalism, but sabotage." Referring to the Missouri group

emember the anguish of their com- his views, he said that it was "a des, groaning on the soggy ground bunch of political liabilities." He of the Argonne. Today M. D.'s im- referred specifically to Edgar M. president of Monsanto block off shock and pain and to Chemical Company and a leading run in the blood of their descen-Republican in that state.

"Three men I will not support for In 1918 boys lay for hours—and sometimes days—in the forests and supporting office," bellowed Mr. Willkie, unsuccessful in their first attempts shell holes of No. Man's Land until "They are Hamilton Fish, Colonel to free South America from despotic health infected, Now instant appli-

A big businessman, Robert R. Watson, sees little plasma, donated back home, is the to his former support of F. D. R., is tion asked in return was that, if greatest single contribution to life- that he backed Mr. Willkie three Venezuela was liberated, her slaves saving." A transfusion was given to years ago, the antagonism is mutual. should be released.

FREE-An almost unnoticed incident of Dr. Elie Lescot's visit to the say that the British are kicking bethese organizations must be built larger, he believes led his platoon in the Battle of United States is his purchase of one cause they expect to be called upon million dollars' worth of U. S. War to supply Italy with fuel to replace

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON It's quite a leap from a nude mouse in a bathtub to Marlene

Dietrich in black filmy chiffor But M-G-M studio's guardian of public morals, Al Block, has learned

that almost anything can happen in Hollywood. Al Block, who is liaison man beween the M-G-M studio and the film censors, was watching Marlene do her Bagdad nautch dance for

the picture "Kismet" and philos-phizing about his work. yesterday, he said, he was called over to the studio cartoon "They had a nude nouse in a bathtub." Al said, "and the they wanted to know what ensors would think. Today Marlene's legs. OH-0000!" But that wasn't all. Al Block

ad other troubles. Marlene was throwing her hips around at some kind of a Bagdad version of a stag party—an allmale audience of Edward Arnold, Ronald Colman and half a dozen other Bagdad wolves.

The boys were giving Block more rouble, he said, then Dietrich's legs those chiffon pants. In almost every shot, he said, he had to warn mebody to "wipe that leer off your

But that wasn't all, Block said. There was also the camera. "It's one thing to have a dance. Block said, "and another where the camera will be." He said he had censor the camera's position more than Marlene's.

uire seven thousand additional doc- -with three cracked ribs tended six- GOLDEN GAMS Marlene was having her troubles,

Her legs and bare feet were covered with gold paint. It took an our disabled is clearly demonstrated set out deliberately to insult nearly hour every morning to apply the paint. Yes, a woman in the make-Although many of the injured suf-fer complications from tropical dis-pearance before the "Seventy-And Marlene said the paint was hot

Sort of a hot feeling like the audience will get when the picture released, we hoped. Marlene

Also Marlene said it took half all military annals were such rectione. "that this meeting is loaded an hour every night to get the stuff dire straits in Russia, then there off. And even then, she said, the

"It leaves my legs a greenish olor," Marlene said. "And the clishing these feats. One is that case we have to strike up a working studio is worried that the gold paint is going to kill me." There were other problems, too, of being a Bagdad nautch dancer

Time and again he shut off an in the movies. It took 45 minutes hour to do her hair. And Al Block, the censor fellow, was always fussing around to see that some gold right place She had planned to do the dance,

"But the chains were always break-D. R's continued presence in ing," she said, "and all the welders were in the army." So they switch-

AUTHENTIC ACT

The dance she said, was an authentic bit of Bagdad rug cutting of 1000 years ago. The dance director, Jack Cole, was always telling her not to be graceful, she said.

dants.

When Miranda and Bolivar were Willkie. unsuccessful in their first attempts welcomed them and supplied arms, acillus, the cause of gangrene.

As the greatest regret of the Uniwar surgeons assert that blood ted Mine Workers' chieftain, next expeditions. All that President Pe-

MINES-New York coal operators One solution advocated by London a stricken soldier is lifted into an recruited in the Caribbean nation bons of bitumen too poor for normal a stricken soldier is fitted into all airplane and gently carried miles from among colored people to fight production. Italian war prisoners side by side with our Revolutionary would dig this low grade ore and war soldiers in the attack on Savan-later Badoglio's civilian laborers The Navy has made ten thousand nah in 1779 and later in the Battle would be imported. Experienced flights from scenes of action with of Pensacola. Friendship for the hands are not necessary for this sor both Marlene and the camera, only one forced landing. In that case United States and love of freedom type of mining.

AH, YES--WASHINGTON HAS ITS MOMENTS grated to other spawning grounds, marine overseas correspondent sen to change their homing instincts, back a story that the skipper had

The same thing will be done below by a heavy wave—small w, of course Shasta dam, on the Sacramento in A friend in the Marine Corps pub-California. All of which proves that lic relations office called man is smarter than fish, or is he? pounds lighter and all out of breath. to warn that the Marines would be Then there is the "Calendar of 168 years old come Nov. 10 and what Significant Events" for the period was this department going to undoubtedly did not get in the pa- affair which you open with that rines hadn't been heard from since pers because, apparently, there is a trembly, what's-goin'-to-happen-Guadalcanal, the friend didn't seem

to like it. Nov. 1, 1500-Birth of Benvenuto MOOSE-MINDED

Fish and ildlife Service rang th Nov. 3, 1852-Birth of Emperor bell for a second time by announce ing that Alaska had only 14 game wardens and five airplanes for them Nov. 3, 1879—Birth of Vilhjalmur to use in protecting the 20,000 moos population up there, but that one Nov. 3, 1918-German fleet mutimight search diligently through thousands of Nov. 4, 1847—Death of Felix Menwithout seeing a single moose

It remained only for Congress to OWI isn't the only one to have a take the prize, as you might expect

was the first president of the Unit. for the ancestral maternity wards | Everybody, in fact, seems to want | ed States; but a Scandinavian was man for lying-in, and where these fry had been hatched. So successful has the experiment been that next year all the salmon wanting to go above Grand Coulee will be mi
To celebrate this event, a merchant long in American history, Mr. Speaker, and I am introducing a bill today, or a resolution, calling on the President to proclaim Nov. 15 as John Hanson day."

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The Hitlerites, laboring under high nerve-tension as the net of military adversity tightens about them again are having nightmares of Allied inasions of Europe.

Berlin reports activities in southern Britain which, to German eyes, look like preparations for the long-awaited scond front in lrance. Also over in the Mediterdanean, Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower said to be massing troops on the island of Corsica, and neutral sources say there's a large concentration of Allied transports and warships in that neighborhood.

Ordinary insomnia is most often the result of emotional disturbance.

The Nazis think the Mediterranean signs could mean either of two things. Eisenhower may be planning another landing on the west coast of Italy to assist Allied land operations, or he may be headed for an invasion of southern France, through the Rhone valley

Quite likely the Germans in broadcasting these reports are fishing for causes of wakefulness, like coffee information. However, it's true that tea, and even alcohol for some peo the Allies are making many gestures which probably do mean fresh by all these things. Stimulating invasions.

Hitler's soothsayer thinks a crosschannel invasion of France may have been decided on in the tripartite conference at Moscow Well that could be. President Roosevelt vesterday indicated in a press conerence that the parley-which he said was a great success—was in its final phases and that formal documents of agreement were

drafted. One of the most important quesions-if not THE most importantwhich was expected to come before the conference was the second-front by the victim himself once he recissue. That red-hot problem, which means so much to unity among the big three, may have been solved If the Moscow conference has agreed

that there shall be an Allied invasion of France in the immediate future, to take advantage of Hitler's already is plenty of pre-invasion activity in England for Germany's aviators to observe. The concentration of troops on Corsica, and the invasion fleet, would fit into this picture perfectly, because it's probable that when the Allies finally invade western France they will strike into southern France at the same time This double-barreled operation would force Hitler to depend two widely separated coasts of France simulta neously

Naturally this column isn't predicting a quick invasion of France, out is merely repeating that circum stances might make it advisable and that the operation could still be carried out, despite the lateness of the season. Many military experts have been looking for postponement of the attempt until next spring, but all recognize that it must be controlled by (1) the exigencies of the moment and (2) the feasibility of the operation at that moment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Officers Reported Shooting Game

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)-The war department will investigate complaints by ranchers that army officers are shooting deer and other wild game on Texas tracts leased for military purposes while civilians are barred from the areas, says Sen-

One tract mentioned in Connally's report of the complaints to the war department comprised 630,000 acres in Webb, Dimmitt and Maverick counties.

So instead of dancing on her toe she was doing the dance flat-footed. Because the dance is authentic, Il Block said he wasn't worried too nuch about what Will Hays would think. Except that when he told the local censorship office about the authentic business, they said.

lot of things can't be done in Hol-Block was worried, though, he aid, about the climax of the dance when Marlene throws herself on a red rug and kicks her legs up in the air. He expected he would cen-

Marlene said she was worried, too. Maybe her legs would be green for the rest of her life.

WARTIME HEALTH: Just Do Away With Things That Keep You Awake

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News Insomnia is no. a disease. It sim-

It has numerous causes, and the cure for insomnia depends on the such factors. Such a simple change as moving into a new neig with a new set of enviro sometimes causes sleepl insomnia of this type is temporary used to the new circumstan

such as anxiey, resentment, rear disappointment - and notoriously love. Although these disturb may not be recognized by the person affected as the precipitating factors of sleeplessness, they must be done away with if normal sleep is to be resumed. Certain'stimulants are wellknown

ple-but not all people are affected excitement may lead to also. Sleeplessness may for any one of these reasons come to one normally sleeps well, and take on the aspect of a bad habit, which can be broken, but which for the being is extremely annoving

Persistent, habitual insomnia, particularly in older people, may of course be due to some order like hardening of the arteries high blood-pressure. ination of most insomnia except the last mentioned can be undertaken ognizes the source of his stimulation and removes it from his scene

AVOID POTENT DRUGS The treatment for

takes several forms, any one of which may prove useful. important to set the stage for rest-ful sleep. A glass of warm milk before bedtime can be soothing and the habit of light reading in bed helps many. Absolute quiet complete darkness are necess some people, and all find a comfortable bed in a well-ventilated ature beneficial.

The occasional use of a mild sedative such as bromide each night for week is entirely justified, and will frequently serve to interrupt the habit of sleeplessness. More potent edatives should not be emp without direction. They may lead to habit formation and their use may detract from the necessity of correcting the other factors which contribute to the cause of insom-

Indoor, sedentary workers often find that a day of outdoor exercise is the best sedative of all. Insomnia should not be permitted to continue to the point of producing fatigue, irritability, in inefficiency

Help Your Busy Doctor by keeping well . . . read Dr. Masters' health column every

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Food for Freedom

Campaign Drafted AUSTIN, Oct. 30-(A)-Local committees throughout the state will ramrod the "Food Fights for Freedom" campaign in November, the state war office announced today.

Plans for the campaign were worked out at a meeting of official of the war food administration, the office of price administration, and the office of civilian defense. The plan carries an appeal for

each individual to: Produce more food of the right kind, conserve food and avoid waste preserve fresh and perishable foods turn food into effective working power by eating right every day substitute plentiful for scarce foods play fair in buying food, help keep costs down by paying no more than top legal prices for food, participate in community food proj

BUY VICTORY STAMPS While it is true that all roads lead to Rome, it is also true that those roads are mined. British Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G.

SIDE GLANCES



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Kansas 25, Kansas State 2,
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North Carolina 27, North Carolina State 3.

Virginia 34, V. M. I. 0 Georgia Pre-flight 14, Tulane 13, Maryland 43, Greenville Air Base 18

Army 13, Pennsylvania 13, (tie)

Army 15, Pennsylvania 15, the Dartmouth 20, Yale 6. Pittsburgh 45, Carnegie Tech 6. Penn State 32, West Virginia 7 Cornell 33, Columbia 6.

Duke 14. Georgia Tech 7.

Lubbock Team Held Scoreless By Harvesters Until Final Period

Quakers Tie Army, 13-13

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30-(AP) ennsylvania, a 5 to 2 pre-game nderdog in its on home town, pass and run play early in the fourth period today and gained a graduations. 13 to 13 tie with Army in a grid-iroh test between unbeaten elevens. Bertelli, aer

Pennsylvania was back on its own 29 when Joe Michaels cocked his arm for a long toss to Bob Odell, a very great football player today. Odell reached up over the heads of four cadets on the Army's 35 and then was chased across the goal line by all members of both teams.

Frank McKernan, the Quaker place kicker, trotted in from the idelines and added the extra point that brought ecstacy to most of the 71,000 rain-soaked spectators and new life to the Quaker team.

Prior to that touchdown play, the adets had soundly outplayed Penn and seemed to have broken the jinx that has never allowed them to Pennsylvania on Franklin

the one-yard line and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Tom Lombardo for a touchdown to climax a 53-yard march.

Pennsylvania's first touchdown so came by the aerial route; Joe Kane tossing to Frank Quillen after Glenn Davis, famed army back fumbled an attempted second period punt return on his own 29 with Walt Bubien recovering.

McKernan missed that point and set the stage for his re-appearance nother army marker shortly after the third period began,

Army's second came when Mihael's sent a puny punt that only traveled to the Quaker 35-yard line. From this point the Cadet started a steady march down field, Maxon Virginia vs. VMI. doing the heavy work and finally hit center and went over from the one-yard marker. Murphy's at-tempt from placement was wide.

Penn collected only five first owns while Army gathered 12. It was Odell who saved the Quakers from defeat. Four times he sloshed up from his safety posttion to tackle Army runners headed for sure touchdowns. And when he was hurt late in the fourth period, Penn | went completely pass-happy here to-Coach George Munger himself day to wallop the Arkansas Razor-walked onto the edge of the field backs 13-0.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Blackland Fliers Dump NTAC, 13-7

WACO. Oct. 30-(AP)-Blackland army air field upset the North for both Aggie touchdowns. Texas Aggies today 13-7, coming from behind to score the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

added the point. set up with a pass from Marvin placement.

the final period Russell and Orlo Best led a march that brought telling touchdown. Russell's end-around run carried to the Ag-16 and Best knifed through to the three. Best went over on the next play and kicked from placement was blocked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PORKER AGS BEAT MIAMI

Exit---Football **Enter---The Navy**

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (P)—Most coodbyes are said in privacy but today millions will be shouting fareunderdog in its on home town, wells to football friends whose struck with a spectacular 71-yard 1943 campaigns have been cut short by the navy department's Nov.

Some 80,000 fans will give Angelo Bertelli, aerial marksman of the Notre Dame squad, a vocal sendoff Cleveland where the Irish and the U.S. Naval Academy eleven Another throng, this one of 71,000

will be on hand at Philadelphia where Pennsylvania and Army, like unbeaten, are the opponents. Georgia Tech and Duke, two outscheduled to entertain 40,000 at At-

lanta. Southern California which trimned California earlier in the year. tries it again today. Ohio State and Indiana meet at Columbus

Minnesota tackles Northwestern and Purdue goes up against Wisconsin. Michigan and Illinois tangle and Tulsa heads into a southwestern The Cadets scored in the first of Texas outfit that has lost virtu-when George Maxon fumbled on ally its first team. Dartmouth appears in the Yale bowl

Other games today include East—Brown at Princeton, Colum bla at Cornell, Colgate at Holy Cross Case at Rochester and Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg.

Midwest-Iowa State at Oklahoma Missouri vs. Nebraska, Fort Riley at lowa Pre-Flight, Kansas State at Kansas Southwest-Texas at Southern

Methodist, Texas A. & M. at Arkansas, Texas Christian at Louisiana Far West-St. Mary's Pre-Flight

vs. March Field, Spokane Air Force vs. Washington, UCLA at San Diego Naval. South-Georgia Pre-Flight at Tulane, Wake Forest at Clemson, North Carolina vs. North Carolina State,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Youthful Texans Wallop Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30— (P)—The beardless Texas Aggies

Some 4.500 homecoming fans looked on as the youthful Texans strengthened their bid for southwest conference honors by scoring against the punchless porkers in

the second and fourth periods. Babe Hallmark and Earl Beesley tossed 20 passes, completing 15 of them for 201 yards while suffering two interceptions. Passes accounted

After a listless first quarter of punt swapping, the Aggies opened up with their aerials. They began The Aggies got a touchdown in their first touchdown drive on the first down. Elston fumbled but a the second quarter when a pass Arkansas 33. Hallmark tossed to from Sam Weatherford to Jim Don Flanagan for 26 yards and on ball on the Pampa 1-yard line, Batchelor carried to the Blackland the next play Hallmark connected where Grimes took it over. Again five and Weatherford smashed over with Jesse Burditt, subbing for Bob on the next play. Weatherford also Butchofsky, in the flat for four With the exception of the first yards and Burditt dived over for the quarter, the game was fast. In the out of Washington—via Walter Mc- with a vicious running attack.

MEMPHIS. Oct. 30 - (AP) - Un- cold. Turley was largely responbeaten, untied Arkansas A. & M., sible for their puny yardage of 38 time it looked as though the game featuring a slashing attack, roared from rushing. The fast charging Agto its fourth victory of the season gie line also tied knots in the Porktoday, repelling Miami (Ohio) Unier passing game and the Arkansans versity before 3,000 fans at Crump connected for only three of their 15 attempts

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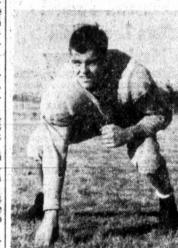
Westerners Edge Way To 12-0 Victory

Holding the stronger Lubbock Westerners scoreless until the final quarter, the Pampa High school ootball team lost its first conference game in Lubbock Saturday aftrnoon when the Westerners edged out the Harvesters 12 to 0 in the inal period of the game played in the Texas Technological college sta-

Lubbock started its touchdown drive late in the third quarter but ailed to cash in until midway in he next period after Pampa had nalted a Lubbock drive one foot

from the Pampa goal line.

Moyer intercepted a Pampa pass. Davis advanced four yards. pass, Davis to Lokey, put the ball



RANDALL CLAY

Shifty in a broken field and an power of the defense for Pampa is Randall Clay, 150-pound Harvester end. He has two more years to play on the Harvesters, Clay's on of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay. along with McKinley, Bridges, Mc Cracken, Kerbow, and Noblitt dis-played fine tackling in the game yesterday at Lubbock against the Lubbock Westerners.

Pressing to take advantage of heir success, Lubbock came back their success, Lubbock came back etrong with Moyer's kickoff rolling over the Pampa goal line Robbins, 7; Henderson 32, Tyler 12; Athover the Pampa goal line. Robbins picked up the ball but was tackled on the Pampa 10 Boyles gained 5 ards on the next play, but fumbled on the second Lubbock recovering the ball on the Pampa 16. Bridges halted Grimes after the latter had advanced 3 yards. Then Grimes added 8 and Davis 1 yard.

Davis was stopped by Kerbow but on the next play Grimes made a

deed the point.

Varies and Burditt dived over for the initial period, the Pampa practice of sending in two subs when the of sending in two subs when the of sending in two subs when the Trost to Jack Russell that put the ball on the Aggle 15. Trost scored on a lateral, but the conversion was missed.

The Texans hit pay dirt again play switched from offense to defense for Pampa cost the Pampa the part of the lead with a 51-yard aerial that put the stringers when Rice second-for 72 yards to march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march, Clyde Leforce hitting Barnet are offering \$100,000 for the march are

yards to the 10-yard stripe. One pass Cracken turned in an excellent job missed fire but the next one, to of blocking, and also did a bangup west, such a shift would eliminate a Flanagan, was good for the touch- job of tacking as did Bridges, Aldown. Turner's try for conversion len McKinley, Clay, Curtis.

Boyles was the dynamo of the The Burly Aggie line, reaturing a Pampa team. In the fourth quarcrackerjack guard, Herbert Turley, ter alone he made two first downs stoped the razorback running game when Pampa seemed sure to score So close was the contest that for a ALMA STRANGER would have to be decided on penetrations.

Fumbles, penalties, and -incomplete and intercepted passes spelled out defeat for the Harvesters, how-

In all departments of the game as revealed by the statistics, Lubbock was superior to Pampa, running up 16 first downs to Pampa's nine; making three 20-yard penetrations to none for Pampa; gaining 227 yards rushing to Pampa's 134

Passes Intercepted 5 for 198 for 45

Whitney Horse Noses Out Pimlico Victory

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30—(AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out won coach, spent two days of a brief furthe seventh running of the Pimlico special today, racing to a nose decision over Slide Rule after the a pheasant . . . As he was breakfasttwo had thrilled 17,595 persons at

The four-year-old son of Equipoise earned the \$25,000 winnerclub gold cup, and for his trainer, John M. Gaver, \$2,500 and a tro- vided . . . A case of going hunting— ern university at Georgetown. On

The \$25,000 boosted the Green- a bite. tree stable star's all time earnings to \$314,607 and moved him up from Up to September 16, 1943, more 10th to eighth place among the than 110,000 of approximately 141,country's all time money winners, passing Mate and Zev. The victory was his fifth in 16 starts this and the 16th of his career. ture and other fields.

Only 10 Texas Schoolboy Teams Bowl Over Still Unbeaten

Just ten teams make the turn into November's stretch unbeaten and untied in the Texas schoolboy football campaign.

Marshall and Denison fell by the wayside last night but the latter actually won a victory in the conference race although battled to a scoreless tie by Paris. Denison and Paris were even on

penetrations at 1-1 , Denison led in first downs 8-5, but Paris outgained the Yellow Jackets, so it was decided that if the district 5-AA drive ends in a tie Denison is to be the repre-sentative in the state play-off. Marshall lost to the mighty Lufkin Panthers 19-7 and thus the lat-

a pass, Davis to Grimes, netted ter assumed the No. 1 rank in East the Westerners 18 yards. A second Texas. However, there still is the surprising Longview team to considon the Pampa 10 where Dayis took er. Longview stayed on the unbeatit over for the touchdown. Reiger's en, untied path last night by swamping Jacksonville 47-0. Teams retaining perfect records

are: Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ysleta, Highland Park (Dallas), Poly (Fort Worth), Longview, Lufkin, Goose Creek and McAllen. Amarillo beat Shawnee, Okla., 21-

Sweetwater thundered over La- and Park added the point.

mesa 65-12, Ysleta beat Douglas. Ariz., 25-7, Highland Park crushed punt return by Ellsworth to the Denton 53-0, Goose Creek won over Mustang 33. It took just three South Park (Beaumont) 20-0 and plays, Andy Robinson passing to McAllen defeated Donna 32-0. Poly Joe Parker for 14, Calahan crunchdid not have a game this week.

In important conference tilts Vernon, virtually clinched the title of Calahan added the point. San Antonio) 13-6.

Other results last night: Plainview 19, Brownfield 0; Quanah 27, Burkburnett 6; Electra 39, ton 7; Fort Worth Tech 8, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 0; Crozier Tech Brownwood 51, Cisco 6; Breckenridge 38, Weatherford 0; Ranger 18, Mineral Wells 6; Stephenrical Pirates Hold Mineral Wells 6; Stephenville 27. Dublin 0; Waco 28, Cleburne 0; Tem-

ens 26. Gladewater 19: Kilgore 13. 6-6 Deadlock ens 26, Gladewater 19; Kilgore 13, by Moyer, putting the ball 0; Livingston 41, Conroe 0; Jeff Davis (Houston) 7. Lamar (Houston) 0; Galveston 42, Beaumont 6: Port Arthur 13, Orange 7; Corpus Christi Kerrville 0; Robstown 13, San Benito 0; Mission 13, Brownsville 12; Harlingen 20, Pharr-San Juan-Ala-

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Star scribe—is that Los Angeles in- the lead with a 51-yard aerial brief flurries when Rice secondsas pass on the Porker 40 and movsas pass on the is scheduled for Dec. 19 in the Mid- a narrow margin.

Before last week's Notre Dame-Julius Rykovich, Notre Dame halffeel to play against your former dle to score standing up. teammates?" "I don't know," reme last year."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "One of these days Frit- juries, zie Zivic is going to quit fighting. There are those who aver that he already has."

SERVICE DEPT.

The Sampson, N. Y., naval station basketball team has been booked for a couple of doubleheaders in Buffalo's Civic auditorium, if navy rules about playing off-base don't interfere. Opposition will be either Colorado Aggies or Brigham Young n one bill and East Texas and U. of Savannah in the other, with Canislus college taking the other half.

PHEASANT TIME WAS HAD Capt. Don Casey of the army air lough tramping the woods and fields near his home in a vain search for bird, then discovered he had only take-all purse, a blanket of chry-santhemums, the Maryland Jockey to his base, . . . His wife wrote that Mrs. A. H. Strahle, after completshe enjoyed the meal he had pro- ing preliminary work at southwest- TEXAN DECISIONS HOOSIER

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Longhorns SMU, 20-0

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, / Oct. 30-(A)-Mighty Texas didn't allow Southern Methodist the solace of even a first down today in rolling over the Mustangs 20-0 in a Southwest conference football game.

The Longhorn machine sputtered at times but mostly it was driving deep into Methodist territory and using the terrific running of Ralph batter the gallant Mustangs for touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods.

A crowd of 12,000 cheered the ugged battle put up by the youthful Methodists but it was obvious from the start that Texas wasn't to be stopped today. When the running game bogged

down Texas took to the air for

pay-off punches with Ellsworth

switching from his galloping to The first touchdown was on a 42-yard march after fleet Ralph Park had brought back a long punt from the toe of Lloyd Parker 6 last night, while San Angelo Ellsworth and Park took turns at downed one of its strongest competitors for the district 3 crown when Elisworth passed to Joe Magliolo t came from from behind to defeat who fell on the one-foot line. Calahan ripped tackle for the score

> The next touchdown followed a ing over right tackle for 17 and then rapping guard for the score

district 2 with a 31-12 decision over Childress and Austin took a long stride toward the district 15 championship by beating Brackenridge and in two more tries tore down Olney 0; Big Spring 33, Tahoka 13; of the fourth quarter Ellsworth passed to George McCall who took the ball out of the hands of two rant, Okla., 0; Greenville 21, Arling-rant, Okla.,

Hurricane To

By BEN FUNK TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30-(A)-Tulsa's hopes for a second straight allvictorious season were shattered today by the burley marines of Southwestern University, who battled the Golden Hurricane to a 6-6 deadlock before 10,000 fans in Skelly sta-

Supposedly shot to pieces by trans-NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (A)-Story back to tie the score in the third

erable weight . . . since the playoff missed this all-important boot by could score.

Southwestern got its touchdown lot of financial uncertainty even with startling suddenness midway though it did deprive some fans of in the third quarter. Leforce had as he was knocked down.

Thirteen of Southwestern's former

Tulsa operated without the serv- three tries. ices of Al Kowalski, its 210 pound blocking back, and Jimmy Ford, its Kucera, H. J. Nichols, at guard, their absence was plainly apparent stood out for the Owls. in the Hurricane offensive. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

EX-AGGIE COACH PT OFFISER JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 30- Freddie P)-Lieut. Marty G. Karow, former threats offensively backfield coach at Texas A. & M. has been named athletic and welfare officer at the naval air technical training center here, succeed- air to 50. ing Lieut. (ig) R. W. Womach. Before coming here, Karow was THORPE DENIES NON-

athletic director at the naval air technical training center at Corpus corps, former Syracuse U. tennis Christi, Texas. He was all-America fullback at Ohio State in 1927. BUY VICTORY STAMPS TEXAS GRID STAR NOW BOOT

MISSION, Oct. 30-(AP)-And now ing his last morning at home, Don it's "toot camp" for Jackie Field, Pimlico race course with a head looked out the window and saw a the University of Texas grid flash terday in an address to the Wentcock pheasant . . . He grabbed his who is training with the U. S. Magun, stepped out and bagged the rine reserves.

> instead of fishing-and getting nary Nov. 1 he returns to Georgetown Parris Island, S. C.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EXPERTS PICK NOTRE DAME AS NATIONS DAVIS ADAMS

All-America—Anyway



Crowd of 82,000 See fine punt had put the Longhorns and Texas got its final score in a hurry. From the 44 Ellsworth ripped right tackle for a first down

hitherto unbeaten-untied Navy 33 "Accurate Angelo" passed eight to 6 today before 82,000 fans in times. Five of them were completed, three for touchdowns—and they

The victory belonged to Notre plunging he found time to kick Dame, but the story belongs to "Ac- three extra points from placement. curate Angelo" Bertelli, the 173 The Middles wound up with pound quarterback and passer de- net loss of seven yards via rushing luxe, who sang his collegiate swan They had eight first downs, all but song, for the duration at least, loud one through the air as Hal Ham-

Rice Owls Maul Raiders, 13-0

ing a first period touchdown, stormed season today, defeating Texas touchdown. The Hurricane forged ahead into Tech all the way except for two

It looked as if the Owls never Sailors.

Then they got going. Dave Par-(1) a last chance to see the team passed to Nip Goodnight on the Mathey follow all season and (2) pneu- rine 26-yard line, out mighty Bubo lie Haden at wingback. The White-Barnett, Southwestern tackle, neatly plucked the ball from his arms wright boy grabbed a pass from Sheffield on the Rice 45 and galloped 55 long yards for a touch-R. W. MacGruder then heaved a down, outrunning one tackler, shak-Illinois game a sports writer asked long pass to R. L. Cooper on the ing off another, while George Grinfour-yard line, and on the next inger, Rice end, blocked out the back from Illinois: "How does it play Cooper plowed down the mid- last man in Parrish's path. The

Sheffield again put Tech in the plied Julius. "The only one on the Texas, Texas Christian, Rice and hole with his kicking to set up the Illinois team I know is Lester Joop, Baylor stalwarts had been trans- second touchdown. He kicked to who was on the freshman team with ferred, but it wasn't effective until the Tech 7. Rice started on Tech's Monday, and all of them were in 40, and two passes, one to Tick acton. Three of the Marine backs Isaacks and another to Bob Smith -Ken Matthews, Bo Robinson and made first on the 20. Sheffield and Jackie Field-were benched by in- Kucera alternated for first down on the 9. Lucera plunged over in

> For Tech, Buster Melton, 175pound back, did a fine job defensively, and Bob Brewer and Brown were constant

> Rice made 13 first downs to for Tech, gained 201 yards rushing to 123 and 100 yards through the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TRAINING LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 30-(AP)-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jack Marshall, Dallas, Texas boxer and from there will go to camp at won a 12-round decision over heavyweight match here last night David Livingstone, famous Afri-, Denson was downed twice in the

were the first three markers, which It was the sixth straight win for put the game on ice and brought the South Bend team, and it gave his scoring pitches for the season to the Irish 261 points to 31 for the 11. He got the final touchdown himcombined opposition.

berg, aided occasionaly by a mate, touchdown. He threw a seven-yard-

HOUSTON, Oct. 30-(P)-The yarder to Hillis Hume, and picked The five-times losers outplayed contest, Bertelli plunging over from

would strike pay dirt in the first

play was good for 66 yards.

H. D. Tate, at center, Scruggs, fleet tailback and No. 1 punter, and Bob Smith and Griniger, at end

Jim Thorpe famous Indian athlete ften called the greatest football player of all time, says stories about his refusing to train are all wrong, They say I performed miracles without training," Thorpe said yesworth military academy student "That's not true. I trained body. religiously all during my years of

San Diego Naval Station 28, U. C. L BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ex-Pampan Suggests SLI-Randolph Game

Capt. Charles J. Maisel, former Texas department commander of the American Legion and former Pampan, and Capt. Andrew R. Davis in Dallas vesterday proposed a football game between the Southwestern Louisiana Institute eleven composed of marine corps trainees, and the Randolph Field Fliers champion service team for Texas. The contest, suggested here for Nov. 13 would climax a week's celebraticn of the 168th anniversary of

the Marine Corps.
S. L. I., untied, and undefeated conqueror of Southwestern University of Georgetown, the only team versity of Texas, has expressed illingness to meet any available self, and between his passing and pponent. Randolph Field, boasting n all-star cast headed by all merica Glenn Dobbs, formerly of Tulsa University, is being contactd Monday or Tuesday. The Fliers have rolled over all opponents to date, including the Rice Owls and completed eight of 39 tosses for 188 the best service teams in the state

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hamburg connected on three of four passes for the Ione Middle SCHOOLBOY ROWE TURNS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30-(A)-Ter golfers from the United States and fers of service personnel, Southwestern showed up with its full crew of tern showed up with its full crew of the first victory of the touchdown.

HOUSTON, Oct. 30—(A)—The Barron out of a mass of Notre Dame of touchdown the formula for the formula for the formula for the formula formula for the formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula formula formula formula formula formula formula for the formula for The last marker came late in the of the Americans is schoolboy Rowe won 14 games for the Philadelphia the two after Vic Kulbitski, sub full-

back, scampered around his left end Phililes this season. WE BUY Scrap Iron-Brass-Anything in Metal Line **BUDDY BLISS**



er to sub back Bill Barron, a 14-

for 72 yards to the Middle six

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of cotton pickers had dispersed. He said the Texas state guard at Levelland had been asked to stand

by to prevent a recurrence of the

imately 3,000 field hands of Latin-American origin from South Texas were in Levelland during the after-

roon Levelland has a normal population of about 3,000.

Hofacket said one cotton picker. hit on the head with a bottle, was the only casualty, and that he was not hurt seriously.

Atlantic coast to Poland and drawing from the German air force its most overt admission to date of its depletion: Failure to send up a single

Nazi fighter in two raids on impor-

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planes destroyed—more than 600-as well as in American planes lost-

Judge Ellis estimated that appr

COTTON

Four Intentions To Drill Filed **In Gray County**

Gray county led the Panhandle in intentions to drill filed during the past week with four. There were three for Carson, one each for Dick-

In Gray, intentions were: Cities Service, Heitholt 4, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of Section 152, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 3 miles west of Phillips' M. Davidson 7. 990 feet

from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 86, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, 61/2 miles southwest of LeFors.

Texas company's G. H. Saunders 40, 1.342 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of the southwest quarter of Section 12, miles northeast of LeFors.

Magnolia's R. E. Darsey 4, 1,650 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the north lines of Section 26, Block 1. A. C. H. & B. survey, 5 miles south of LeFors.

Carson County Skelly's Schafer Ranch 173, 1,320 feet from the east and 440 feet from the north lines of Section 197, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 6 miles northeast of Skellytown. Same company's Schafer Ranch

174 1 320 feet from the north and 440 feet from the south lines of Section 196, same block and survey, same distance from Skellytown. Same company's Schafer Ranch 175, 1.320 feet from the south and 440

196, same block and survey and same distance from Skellytown **Hutchinson** County Cree & Hoover's W. B. Haile 12. 330 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of Section 15

feet from the east lines of Section

Block L, E. I. & R. R. survey, 9 utheast of Borger Dickens County

Humble's Matador Land & Cattle company 1, 997 feet from the south and 722 feet from the east lines of Section 10, Block AS, 15 miles southeast of Dickens, wildcat. Wells Tested

Gray county-Hagy & Harrington's Burke 1, 696 barrels; Phillips Davidson 6-A. 70: Hutchinson county-Gulf's W. Wimberly 77, 83; Dave Rubin's J. R. Barnhill 1, 97; county-Humble's Bateman 1, 370. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

GOVERNOR

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who had preceded him as Texas' chief executive. The governor called briefly upon Secretary Ickes to express his opposition to the natural gas pipe line

that is proposed to be built from Texas to West Virginia. Shortly before the governor and his secretary, Ernest Boyett, checked out to catch a train for Texas were visited by Harold Young, to Vice President Wallace. Farlier Stevenson had observed that he hoped to see Young to exchange etings as friends. Stevenson fail-

recent visit in that city Major Burris Jackson of Hillsboro prominent in Texas Democratic circles, was among those who called

ed to go to Dallas during Wallace's

upon the governor at his hotel. Before Stevenson's arrival a check with many Texans, including Connally, Rayburn and Secretary Jesse Jones, found none able to shed any light on the governor's visit. Stevenson asserted there was no political significance to the visit. After his conference with Walker.

Stevenson said they had discussed the unpopularity of price regulations in Texas. He said he had invited Walker to Texas to see what the people thought.

The meeting with Walker and O'Connell was the only one arranged

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"America will remain American only so long as we, the people, preserve and perpetuate Freedom of be the next round of the battle. men and their enterprises recogniz-

J. M. Collins, president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, said details by daylight on Genoa, the Gerof the Pampa club's participation in e campaign will be announced

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Mexico Opens New Highway**

TEPIC, Mexico, Oct. 30. (P)— in the Mediterranean.

The strongest reaction to the tri
Baker P. T. A., and Mrs. Fred Hart-

Drama Along the Dnieper



Rolling ever westward, the Red Army is steadily expanding the white band of regained territory between the line of last July and the current front. Fall of Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol has ed the way for a Russian thrust to the Crimea neck at Perekop, while Gomel, Orsha and Vitebsk are objectives in the north

Highlights of Today's Parade **And Tennis Match**

1:30-Parade by cacets, enisted men and band from Pampa Air Field through business district—Line of March: start at court house, south on Russell to Atchison, east to Cuyler and north on Cuyler to the high school, where the parade will disband.

-Doubles match: Lt. Donald Budge and Col. Daniel S. Campbell vs. Lt. Edward Alloo and Capt, Francis Humphreys.

-WAC rally, featuring brief talks by Col. Campbell, Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, PAAF, Executive Officer, Major Fred Thompson and Lt. Budge. -Singles exhibition match: Lt. Donald Budge, former world's professional and national amateur tennis champion, vs. Lt. Edward Alloo, 11th rank-

ing national amateur star in 1941. 5:00-Explanation of WAC setup to interested women between the ages of 20 and 50 in room 112 of the high school by Lt. Emma Yukna, Pampa WAC re-

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livestock breeding herds. Boise explained that under the constant unit value method each animal is valued at the same amount during its entire breeding life.

cruiting officer.

"It is particularly significant," he said, "that the bureau should come 'destroyed 600 German planes, a recfor the governor before his arrival. along with its plan at a time when ord number. American losses, 174 Pudge and Col Campbell, opposed He said he had been invited to washington, but didn't disclose the that more revenue might be derived. identity of the one who invited him.

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in 1928 but it was dropped then. We hope it will be dropped again.

value method we have been using with the Nazis. for 30 years is not authorized in the tolerated it all these years.

another basis that is entirely too going on in Dalmatia. man to handle

The sessions with the bureau were closed. Boise said the group was "very well pleased" with the recepwas pointed out, are pledged to do tion it received from bureau officials; that they "went out of their free enterprise as fundamental to way to get a full understanding of

He said the bureau officials took promised to notify the stockmen of BUY VICTORY STAMPS

(Continued from page 1) Germans have thrown across a 91. the west to the mouth of the Trigne and die to keep their America river on the east. Hampered by rain and mud, the Allies were bringing up equipment, guns and men for an assault which seemed destined to A lifting of the overcast which these freedoms to be inseper-from our democratic way of a week enabled American Flying

Fortresses escorted by Lightnings to loose a shattering bomb attack mans' most important supply and communications center to the rear. The bombloads spread destruction amone war industries, rail yards and docks. It was the first daylight raid on a city the RAF had bombed frequently at night and the first as-

day opened the Tepic-Tequila link of the west coast trunk highway from Mexico City to the U. S. frontier at Nogales. The new stretch, which completes the highway from Mexico City to Tepic, opens 400 mexico City to Tepic, o

sault on the city by bombers based

actual date for throwing the western front into action In Moscow hopes soared ever

toric meeting. eighth air force's participation in the bombing of the reich was shown a crowd in excess of 2.000. in an Associated Press compilation disclosing that in October the Eighth | courts, which should start at 2 p. m.

that more revenue might be derived. Out of the strife-torn Balkans reys, commanding officer of the came a declaration of the Yugoslav 454th base headquarters and air base in 1928 but it was dropped then. We Partisan radio that guerrillas actually had crossed the Hungarian bor- doubles will start at 2 and be over

In a broadcast from Berlin, the law or regulations. But it is not for- German news agency, DNB, con- match between Donald Budge and bidden, either, and the bureau has firmed that there was fighting in Ed Alloo is scheduled to start at the northeast corner of Italy, and 3:30. This should prove to be one "The primary result of the bureau's plan to use farm values or market prices will be to force us onto cast said guerrilla warfare still was been captured and 1,600 killed. The broadcast said guerrilla warfare still was been captured and 1,600 killed. The broadcast said guerrilla warfare still was been captured and 1,600 killed. The broadcast said guerrilla warfare still was been captured and 1,600 killed. The broadcast said guerrilla warfare still was budge, now a lieutenant station-

(Continued from Page 1) dromes and installations from Ceram

to Choiseul, a span of 2,000 miles. Northwest of Australia, Liberators ganization have submitted to their the matter under advisement and Japanese cargo vessel off the Tanram and other bombers left a small excellent player in his own right. imbars in flames

Japan's pivotal possession of New Britain was given a thorough combbarges. Off New Ireland, Liberators results were not reported.

Wednesday night, six Japanese planes made intermittent attacks on Guadalcanal, the Allied base in the southern Solomons, but their bombs caused no loss of personnel or ma-

During the pre-dawn of Friday enemy high altitude bombers made raid No. 31 on the Allied base of

The paratroop landings southeast yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1) Henry Ellis, Sam Houston P. T. A. Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Horace Mann P.

Mainly About Pampa And Her

Mrs. Elma L. Burke, 400 N. Somer ville, left Saturday for Midland, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Champion and family.

Wanted kitchen help also can give part time work in kitchen and room work .Apply at Schneider

Mrs. Jay Harris of Rantoul, Ill., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith, 322 N. West.

Young lady wants ride to Fort Leonard Wood, as soon as possible. Will share expense. Leave information at Pampa News or write Box 374. LeFors.*

ter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Mc-Farland, 400 N. Somerville. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook ph 2152J.* Chris B. Martin, former Jarecki Supply manager and Kiwanis club president, was a visitor here Friday

last week with their son and daugh-

For Sale, Soprano Saxaphon week. Mrs. Hecht is the sister of honorable discharge from the 14th there. They left Saturday to make

dor Sedan \$525. Phone 1546-303 Miss Nita McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty who is a pre-med student at the Univer-

intimately acquainted with the oil Help Wanted-Doorman, good opindustry. portunity for right party. Elderly

S/Sgt. Bill Bell who graduated from Pampa High school in 1942, now stationed at Scotts Bluff, Neb., is in Pampa visiting friends. Sgt. a first engineer on a B-24 at Scotts Bluff.

See Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 and again and proved fallacious W. Browning. compared to the critical gasoline and

turned Saturday to Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Townsend, Mrs. K. E. Thornton and daughter, Pam. returned Friday from Colorado where they have been visiting the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend visited their daughter, Betty Jo Thompson in Climax, Colo. Mrs Thornton and Pam were the guests

Billy Hawkins, radio technician first class of the navy, has arrived at the same South Pacific station where Archer Fullingim of the Seabees is stationed, according to a letter received by Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins. He has been in the navy for over a year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BUDGE

(Continued from Page 1) ous army vehicles will be included in the parade and members of the WAC will ride in jeeps as honored guests of the rally committee. The parade will lead directly to

higher for the success of the his- bleachers have been erected to seat approximately 1.000 persons, with ad-The growing scope of the U.S. ditional facilities, including stand-

The festivities at the will feature a doubles match with to Alloo and Capt. Francis Humph-It is true that the constant unit der in the course of bitter fighting in time for the WAC rally ceremonies at 3:15.

ed at Lubbock, has a tennis background known to millions. A former national amateur and professional champion, he has one of the soundest all-around courts games in

Lt. Alloo is the former 11th rank. ing national amateur player, achieving that recognition just prior to sank a 1,000-ton cargo ship off Ce- entering the army in 1941, and is an

Station KPDN will broadcast portion of this afternoon's show direct from the high school tennis courts, starting at 3:15 and continuing, with attention concentrated on ing until 4 o'clock. Most of the broadcast will be devoted to a playattacked a light cruiser at night but by-play description of the Budge-Alloo feature match, with microphone assignments being handled by Sgt. Walter Melson and Cpl. William Day of Pampa Field.

> includes 18 agencies for the relief Said Hackney:

"Everyone should give according to his ability, and the school child Buna, on the Papuan peninsula of who gives a dime is just as big a New Guinea. Their bombs caused no damage, headquarters said.

giver as the fellow who is able to give \$250. Donations that have \$250. Donations that have come in so far have been very libof Bougainville first were announced eral. Many have contributed from \$250 to \$300.

Reports from industrial, employes, school and rural divisions are expected early next week. When these figures are in the total is extial amount, chest officials said last

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Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. James G. MacFarland of Watertown, S. D., visited

and attended the Kiwanis luncheon. He is now a resident of Hot Springs

Call Mrs. Turner at 772 or 1204.* Pvt. Leon E. Hecht of Car Chafffee, Ark., and Mrs. Hecht have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone for the past Mrs. Cone. Pvt. Hecht received an Armed Division at Camp Chaffee after his release from the hospital their home in Long Beach. Calif. For Sale or trade-1938 Ford tu-

sity of Texas is visiting her parents this week. She will return to Austin

man preferred. Apply La Nora Theahe pointed out, members of 11 con-gressional committees, the interstate oil compact commistion, every oil

trade association, and 17 governors have expressed themselves in favor of a price increase. fusal of a crude oil price increase has been hashed and rehashed time Children's metal wagons for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chapman reoil shortage that faces the United

States," he asserted. from one person to another and from one agency to another. The industry efforts of this kind and the course the congress of the United States.' of Mrs. Thornton's mother, Mrs. M. E. McArthur of Denver.

named for women.

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"The oil industry refuses to be

Besides Ickes and industry leaders.

"Every reason given for the re-

"The industry has been shunted

s clearly cut. This course is through

Fifty-five Liberty ships have been

waste no further time fi

(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA) Because airviews of bombed areas fail to reveal wide extent of damage, this ground level shot of the Renault truck factory near Paris offers rare evidence of the destruction wrought by U. S. Flying Fortresses. This picture, one of several smuggled out of France, shows interior of the wrecked

Texan and Tarheel Golfers Lead Field In Mexico Tourney MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30-(A)-The

How American Bombers Blasted Paris Truck Plant

held responsible for the present crit-ical condition of oil supply and for defending champion, Spec. Goldthe acute shortage now in immediman of Dallas, Texas, and a Mexate prospect," said Zook, "The consumer of gasoline and heating oil ico City hotel manager, Jack Somshould now know where to place the ers ,formerlly of Greensboro, N. C., the pace today as 32 players "It seems incredible that some perqualified for the forty first annual son or small group in or outside of amateur golf championship the government can nullify the rec-Mexico ommendations of so many who are

Goldman and Somers shot identical cards of 33-39-72 on the difficult par 35-36-71 Chapultepec golf club course.

Next in line were Jose Rivero, second ranking Mexico City player; Ed Brady, Jr., of Harlingen cago veteran ,with 73's. the women's championship

flight, Aurora Oloagaray of Mexico City was medalist with 82. Other qualifying men included Ed Brady, Sr., Harlingen, Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Life insurance originated in the

early days of Rome.

NEWSBOYS For Established Routes Apply at Office The Pampa News

U. S. Air Force **Expands Raids**

LONDON, Oct. 30. (A)-The U. S eighth air force significantly expanded the scope of its operations in October, making raids from the

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tant French targets.

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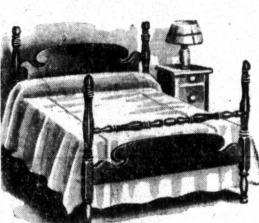
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CABBAGES and QUEENS

VOL. 41; NO. 175.

Now that Hallowe'en has been amply treated and put with the outgoing mail in last week's column, there's not much more to be said on that subject, unless the spooks wrought block-busting damage to your

Coming on Sunday night, Hallowe'en this year presented a double threat as it gave the celebrators a two-day range for their ambitious attempts to make us all spook-conscious.

Before we take up the subject of Armistice day-and if you are a trained observer you just knew that was coming—we get collegiate:

Mrs. Shirley Norris, daughter of G. C. Underwood of Pampa, is a er of the honor roll for the first six weeks period ending October

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be enrolled in at Ruth Kreis, Flo Spoonemore, Lesta least 12 hours of regular college work with an average grade of "G" which corresponds to "B" in other schools.

A supplement to the October 15 release from Phillips, not received here until last week, is the news that Phillips students last year raised Mae Phillips, Edna Braley, Ruby M. \$501 for a World Student Service fund. This amount will be turned to Wylie, Francis Irving, Elsie Cone, al War fund. The World Student Service fund is an agency designed to help students off over the world in war-wrecked countries

The \$501 raised by Phillips students was on the basis of \$1 per student minimum, and the total amount of \$501 was the highest of any Cklahoma college, Phillips was among the top per capita schools in the Studied By Baptist

Closer to home is a story from West Texas State college, Canyon, addined, "Who's Who For 1943-44 Are Chosen." Sixteen students at WTSO were chosen by the student welfare committee, Dr. Harris M. Cook, chairman, for this blue book distinction. Among them was Maribelle Hazard, Pampa, a senior, president of the senior class, music major and leader of Gamma Phi sorority.

Dorace Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks, worked for the Pampa News as an advertising saleswoman last summer. Only 4 feet 16 inches tall, she ran into difficulties sometimes in convincing prospective advertisers that she really was a business woman, not a school girl. Dorace is now a freshman at the University of Texas.

Something new added to the lexicon when a Pampa girl described the motion picture "So Proudly We Hail," as a "four-handkerchief picture." We saw the picture and though it had power never a teardrop did fall.

An interesting note came last week from Mrs. W. L. Campbell, wife of Dr. W. L. Campbell, after she had accidentally bumped into one of Pampa's men in service in Vallejo, Calif. . . . the sallor was none other than Forrest Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughn, formerly of Pampa. Mrs. Campbell writes: "I was highly complimented when For-rest told me that I was the prettiest woman he had seen in six months." npbell ended her letter with-"It so happened that I was the the afternoon with each member prettiest woman he had seen in six months because I was the only woman he had seen during that time." Forrest has been in the Aleutian islands for the past six months.

There is a triple significance in Armistice day this year. First, there is the point that World War I did not settle the issue and the Allies did not follow through on their victory.

Second, the casualty lists in this war make those of World War I look like the War Between the States in contrast to the present titantic

Third, civilians as well as fighters have been killed in this war Out of this year's observance of Armistice day, let us all firmly resolve that never again shall it be necessary to send millions of American men to the far corners of the world, many of them never to return.

Too many housewives are getting war plant jobs and quitting after

a few weeks or months of work.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, who is regional director of the War Manpower Commission, suggests that this job-quitting could be checked in many cases if more careful interviews were given the women who de-

Aaron Meek, principal, will be leader of the program and group our club boasts a fine teacher, Mrs. Rosenberg points out that a lot of women get discouraged and quit their war jobs because of such problems as not being able to get laundry done, finding shopping and marketing after hours too difficult, speak on "Freedom In Learning." finding it too much to work all day long in a factory and come home Coffee and doughnuts will be served always a knitting circle to join.

after the program in the school caf-

Mrs. Rosenberg's suggestion that someone help the housewife to work out her problems is fine. But she doesn't go far enough.

It is not only Mrs. Warworker who should be interviewed. Her husband should be called in, too. And why wait until Mrs. Warworker is the executive board at 7:30 p. m.,

ready to quit before arranging the interview? Why not make it a rule to make an appointment for an interview with each housewife who takes on a war job, and ask her to bring her

Then have a personnel worker show the couple that they will have hospital day room and the day room from meat-balls to chocolate cake to rearrange their lives somewhat if the wife is to hold down a full time for enlisted men at McLean Internand ice cream . . . Ummm!

The housework no longer should be considered her sole responsibility, but should be shared by husband and wife. Just as the wife is responsible for the care and upkeep of her clothes, the husband should be responsible for his—even to sewing on buttons. There is nothing sissy about that—not when our hard fighting

boys in service are having to do that very thing. Also, if washing must be done at home then the couple can set aside one night a week for washing, and do it together. If the wife cooks din-

ner the husband should wash and dry the dishes, etc. If housewives are needed in war work-and they are, desperatelythen they shouldn't be expected to add a full time job to the job of housekeeper. Men can learn to do housework as easily as women can learn to weld.

The following by Ruth Millet is too good (from mere man's view-

The other day a secretary, who like most people is working harder at her job these days than when her office was fully staffed, said she thought it was an imposition for her employer's wife to ask her to pay ehold bills, run personal errands and shop for her.

She is right, of course. These are times when each person ought to try to do his own job, and not shove any of it off on someone else. Because with the added work most people have taken on they are doing about all they can without being imposed on by anyone.

You might examine your own relationships and see if you are im-

posing upon others yourself.

If you are a housewife, are you still asking your husband, though he is working harder than he has in years, to do your last-minute marketing on the way home from work? Or asking him to pay your electric bill on his lunch hour, when you could easily put a check in an envelope and

give it to the postman? Bing Crosby made the first phonograph record for the Decca company after the agreement was reached with the musicians union chief, Jimmy Petrillo, permitting new recordings. It is—you guessed it . . . "Pistol Packing Mama."

And now to reveal the secret of today's column:

Mrs. Michael Bara had an idea it would be a novely to exchange slumns today with the screen editor, so it was done. Readers of the

society page need not be alarmed—it's only this one time. The players will take over their true roles next week and from thence on. The true "Cabbages and Queens" writer had to clamp the censorship bars firmly else there would have been a continuation of the feud that prepetually goes on between the society and the sports-screen-military divisions.

Jane usually starts this column with a poem. To vary it, this week it's ended with one. Despite the fact that winter isn't officially here and that when you read this, the day may be as sunshiny as a Fourth

PRAYER FOR A NEW SEASON Now comes the winter with its chilly blast Its ghostly fog, its flakes of soft white snow That mark an end to autumn and summers past And all that shone so bravely a little while ago As change season and tide, each one knows Roses of spring give way to winter's wind Roses of spring give way to winter's wind
This is living, this the road we must go
To reach a haven where sunbeans never end
Thousands like you have trod this same path
Thousands came through, as they worked, wept, laughed.
Tis not a mirage or just a foolish hope
I, too, shall press forward on the road so long
And from another winter shall somehow grope
My way into another spring, another song.

Dance Is Planned By Pampa Rebekah Lodge

met in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night for the regular business session with Noble Grand Flo Spoone more, presiding.

The committee on the advance sale of tickets for a dance to be given in the hall Thursday night, gave a report. Prizes will be given to those wearing the most comical costumes and a cake will be auc

Members present at the meeting Chursday were: Ellen Kretzmeier Followell, Etta Crisler, Francis Hall. Lois King, Charlotte Calvert, Essie Young, Eva Howard, Cora Lee Baer, and the visitor, Mrs. Laura Silvey

Missionaries Are Women At Meeting

Women of the First Baptist church met in the assembly hall of the church for a missionary program with Mrs. Garnet Reeves presiding. Mrs. Rufe Jordan, missions chair man, brought the devotional and Mrs. Ewing Leech gave a discussion of

of both the Japanese and American governments to release missionaries and others who have been imprisof Claude, Tex., is expected to arrive in New York with the group of refugees." Mrs. Jordan stated.

Mrs. Douglas Carver discussed her ssociation in school with missionaries among whom was Miss Bonnie

General discussion ensued during discussing missionaries and their

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 12:30 o'clock at the church for a covered-

Freedom In Learning Is Subject For Sam Houston Speaker

The annual Father's night program will be observed on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p. m. at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

Aaron Meek, principal, will be

November 7.

ment camp. Mrs. Ellis said, "books, magazines, pictures, games, potted

I have always said that if the are invited to attend. Russian theory of property works | Tuesday afternoon the hospitality better than ours it will and ought committee of Pampa entertains all to be O. K. If it doesn't, I am the boys of the graduating class and glad to have Russia do the exper- their families at a coffee given at the imenting -Alfred M. Landon



Serviceable and comfortable is this outfit for outdoor winter play. The fly-front reversible jacket is of water-shedding cot-ton poplin. Pants, with double thickness over the knees, are weel. Colors are RAF blue with



A POWDER blue vest-front covered with charming all-over floral A design in black sequins makes this fashionable glitter-frock for important dates. Of black crepe, it has short sleeves and corded belt and is worn with a winged cap and veil and black suede gloves. It is good example of the glitter-dress rule that when decoration is eye-catching, lines of the dress must be extremely simple.

Turner-Winchester Marriage Vows Said October 20, in Church Ceremony

man roses and blue accessories.

sories and a corsage of Talisma

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High school and Amarillo

Business college and has been employed as secretary of Selective Serv-

The bridegroom graduated from Amarillo High school and Okla-

homa A. & M. where he was a mem-

American Cyanide Co., in Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester plan to

go to Rio, Brazil, as soon as pass-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

H. D. Club Meetings

Members of the Victory Home

Demonstration club met in the home

of Mrs. Emil Steubgen Thursday for

an all-day meeting when demon-

strations on canning chicken and re-

Ward, A. L. Weatherred, B. M.

Brannon, Tommie Haggard, Robert Page, Jr., and the hostess.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social

Calendar

ess.

Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock

n the city club room.

Pythian Sister Temple 4 will meet at:30.

WEDNESDAY

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Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 in the following circles: Circle one, Mrs. Tom G. Wiese; Circle two, Mrs. Sherman White; Circle three, Mrs. R. K. Elkins; Circle four, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell; Circle five, Mrs. R. W. Lane.

MONDAY
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the of Miss Katherine Ward. 11'0 West of treet, with Mrs. Roy Johnson as contents.

ports can be obtained.

Mrs. Kelly Gives

Demonstrations At

He is now employed with the

Amarillo

red roses.

ord, Conn.

ford, Conn.

Miss Bettye Turner, daughter of reading the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Lucille Turner, 308 N. Somer-ville, and Robert S. Winchester, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Winchester, Clayton, N. M., were married Oct. 20, in a single ring ceremony read at the Polk street Methodist church, Amarillo, with Dr. Earl G. Hamlet

Prop Wash

By FLORENCE SHUMAN Ah—Graduation day! After a nine

month period of hard work for the boys class 43-J graduates November 3. We are hoping the day is a nice one so that everyone can get as many pictures as possible of the big day. With the leaving of 43-J everyone wants to welcome the wives of 44-A and we hope the attendance of the new girls will make the Cadets Wives club bigger than ever

If there are any cadet wives in terested in learning to play bridge, our club boasts a fine teacher, Mrs. ery or your wnittling-just so you Mrs. Henry Ellis, president of the enjoy yourself during the social

Instead of a regular meeting of Mrs. Ellis also announced that pa- the club on Tuesday October 19. trons of the school are asked to we partook of a feast in the home bring articles for contribution to the of Mrs. Schwartz. We ate everything

Monday morning is the traditional plants, ash trays and smoking stands farewell breakfast given for wives are listed as articles which can be of 43-J by the wives of 43-K-this used and will be collected at the event will take place in the home of Mrs. Schwartz, 1002 Christineschool Thursday night," of Mrs. Schwartz, 1002 Christine—and of course, all visiting families

> High school building at 4 o'clock. The boys who have no visiting families are also urged to attend. A regular meeting of the Cadet

Wives club was held Tuesday at the USO when officers were elected. Kathleen Rollins is our new president and Phoebe Roll is the club treasurer. Congratulations, Girls! Captatin Friederick's has asked the Cadet wives to form a com-

curtains for the day rooms out at the field. So-here's your chance -to add a bit of femininity to the PAAF. Before saying goodby to Pampa, the girls of 43-J want to express their appreciation to the people of Pampa for their many kind acts and our special appreciation goes to Mrs.

Doc Schwartz and to Mrs. Paul Tabor for their help and for taking

mittee to find volunteers to make

an interest in us-we appreviate it! BUY VICTORY STAMPS Delbert Hughes Is Honored At Farewell Party Thursday

Former members of the Pampa Hospital staff met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Iva Deckman when a farewell party was held for Delbert Hughes.

Mr. Hughes has been employed as an orderly at the Pampa hospital and will leave today for Arlington, Tex., where he will enlist with the

Tex., where he will enlist with the U. S. Navy.

After the group presented the honoree with a billfold, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to:

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Francis, Mrs.
M. O. Pickett, Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Mrs. Stelle Lake, Mrs. Lois Stephens, Mrs. Goldie Elsom, Miss Grace Ne-Case, Mrs. Earleen Davenport, Mrs. Mattle Gatlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Let E. Lyles.

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodgre will meet at 7:30 p. m. Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m. in the community hall.

França officers wives club will meet at 2 p. m. in the officers club for luncheon and bridge.

Initiation ceremony at Masonic hall at 8 p. m. of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mattle Gatlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Let Entre Neus club will meet at the flumble Camp.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

Vows were exchanged in the First

Robert Boshen officiating. Varied musical selections were ofered by Bob Murphy at the church

The bride wore a navy and white furlough wedding dress with a cor-

Is Hostess Friday To Fidelis Class

The devotional was given by Mrs Irwin, followed by a prayer. A short business meeting was held.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were Miss Billie Bethune, Amarillo, was bridesmaid, wearing a pink streetserved to the following: Mrs. Fred Ennis, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. R. entertaining room. length dress and a corsage of Talis-E. Engle, Mrs. J. Castell, Mrs. J. D. William J. Winchester, brother of J. J. Broom, Mrs. H. A. Mayo, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. H. A. Holt-man, Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Mrs. Kenthe bridegroom, served as best man. The bride wore a light gray streetlength dress with black accessories.

Assisting Mrs. Irwin with the en Mrs, Turner, mother of the bride. tertainment were Mrs. Frank Sil-cott, Mrs. R. C. Rowden, Miss Grace NeCase and Mrs. Vern Penderwore a black suit with black acces-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-After the war, look out for the reception was held for the bridal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs with twisting the lion's tail than Floyd Mathis.

preventing the rearmament of Ger-BUY VI Ewart D. Sewell, 1214 15th Street many and Japan. We have a group which would rather see its own for a short wedding trip. The bride traveled in a blue suit with brown chestnuts burned than find that it had even by accident helped to save ccessories and wore a corsage of the chestnuts of England and Rus-

After Nov. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Win- sia. hester will be at home at Stam- - President Everett Case of Col-

Cline-Fisher Vows Solemnized Friday

Miss Flossie Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline, Inez, Ky., became the bride of Pfc. Hiram N. Fisher son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Fisher, Akron, Ohio, in a double ring

Firestone Rubber company. Pfc. Fisher is stationed at the Pampa

Presbyterian church with the Rev.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Perry Odom as best man and matron of honor. Ushers were LeRoy Keach and Earl Achel, both of

Mrs. Kenneth Irwin

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Friday for a month-

Games were played, secret pals were revealed and gifts were ex-

She wore a corsage of gardenias and neth Irwin and Mrs. Vern Pender rosebuds and carried a Bible of olive

grass.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Is Extended Miss Betty Jean Tiemann Friday

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and the Hurst home at 624 N. Somet-Mrs. Donald C. Hurst were hostesses ville when tea was served from a Friday evening when a surprise table set entirely in white with a shower was given to honor Miss centerpiece of white carnations and Betty Jean Tiemann, daughter of white chrysanthemums. Candel-The bride arrived in Pampa this week from Akron where she was employed as a technician with the Eigenstein Public Control of Mrs. Lydia C. Lutz of Cleveton Control of Mrs. Candel with the Son of Mrs. Lydia C. Lutz of Cleveton Control of Mrs. Candel of the Arrangement. land, Ohio.

The pre-nuptial event was held in

Mrs. E. L. Green Reviews Book At Recent Club Meet

members met Tuesday in the home Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Frank of Mrs. Frank Perry when Mrs. E. Meers, Mrs. Jake Dodman, Mrs. D. L. Green Jr., gave a review of "In C. Kennedy, Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Care Of Postmaster," by Cpl. Thom-

as R. St. George. Mrs. Walter Rogers then gave an informative paper on current events. be held in the Red Cross room, November 9, when Mrs. Curtis Douglass, 1322 Charles, will be hostess for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hallowe'en Party **Entertains Club**

"Witches, ghosts, jack - o - lan-terns," were the order of the eveing when the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club gathered Tuesday, at 8 o'clock at the recreation hall a Columbian Carbon plant,

Greeting guests at the entrance was a "witch." Other Hallowe'en decorations were used in the hall. Shocks of feed, pumpkins, black cats

Raymond Carruth and Cleo Spence Hughes, Miss Grace NeCase, Mrs. were awarded the prize for the best Modelle Mathis, Pauline Vaughn

> Cleo Spence were members of the entertainment committee in charge of the program for the evening. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream sandwiches and coffee were served to the following group: Messrs. and Mesdames L. R. Spence, Bob Brown, Vayne Harless, Max Brown, Jack Mann, Jack Vaughn, Pinto Jordon, Bob Daugherty Ray Corruth, Elvis

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Freedom from fear simply cannot be attained by political fiat or international agreement. Fear is a personal emotion and it can be controlled or conquered only by individual persons. Rev. Franklin P. Cole of New

presented with corsages and tea was served by Mrs. John K. Sweet and Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Harrah's collection of tea cups was used to serve the following invited guests: Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. John Zuerker, sis of the honoree; Mrs. J. S. Wynn, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Lou Grapenthine, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. Clinton Henry,
Twentieth Century Forum club Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. John Tate,

Miss Ann Buckler, Miss Jean Live ly, Miss Ollie Marie Crossman, Miss Mary Kate Bourland, Miss Harriett Price and Miss Carolyn Surratt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Robert Boshen Reviews Book 11 El Progresso Meet

"The Song Sisters," by Emily Hahn was reviewed by Mrs. Robert Boshen at El Progresso club, October 26, when they met in the home of

Mrs. Mary Pope, 521 E. Francis. Roll call was answered with current news. Attending were Mmes. John Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, W. R. Ewing, Edgar Henshaw, T. D. Hobart, Wm. Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, Lenora McMurtry, Walter Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd visitor, Mrs. L. C. Neely.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STAR'S SON HURT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 29 -(P)—Film Actor Pat O'Brien's son, 7, was injured with a playmate, Thomas Rassetto, also 7, when police said, they ran into an automobile yesterday in from of St. Monica's parish school where they are pupils

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The attitude of the German inner front is being entirely trans-formed from admiration for the fuehrer to a bitterness of feeling by a people who have been dupe
—Swedish labor paper.

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Votes

By MRS. H. H. HAHN

or Red Cross, of which H. A. Yoder is the local chairman, is be-ginning its fall program. This group the bulletin board at A. A. F. Five large posters were made, one of the most amusing being a witch, made from a broom, vearing an arm band on which ap-peared "M. P." Menu covers, place kins, owls were also provided. menu covers featured handted Hallowe'en designs. All of the work on this project was done Red Cross workers in Junior High school, under the diection of Miss Roy Riley. The items to be used in the hospital wards at Pampa Field, to help in creating a Hallowe'en spirit among the soldiers.

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THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

A local floral company filled a herself a gift, since she could think number of flowers pots with plants of nothing suitable to send. If she this week. These plants were taken did not wish to use the to the hospital at Pampa Field this manner. wrote Mrs where they help to make the sur- she might spend it for somethin

A course in First Aid taught by are popular among servicemen and Tom Ekerd and H. M. Cone, is be- sent a year's subscription of each to ing conducted at the Fire Station the Prisoners of War Camp at Mc-for the firemen.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chair-man, announces that all knitted direction of Mrs. Sherman White, garments on hand will be shipped during the first week of November All who can possibly do so are urged to return any finished garments ed in the cutting of the garments that are still out, in order that a tells us that the gowns are of pale reasonably complete shipment can blue outing flannel, and the dresses be made.

The American Legion recently gave to the Camp and Hospital Committee some very attractive red velproduction room this week. vet draperies which were a part of the furnishings of the Legion Hut. Members of the Wednesday Sewing Club were occupied this week in making the draperies over to fit windows in a sunroom at the Prisoners of War Camp at McLean.

Mrs. Lorna L. Ramsey of San Gabriel, Calif., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright during recent graduation of cadets at Pampa Field. After her return to California Mrs. Ramsey, in appreciation for the hospitality of her hosts, sent a sum of money with which she suggested Mrs. Wright buy

Not just for your

dressings, working as groups, in-

cluding the Twentieth Century For-um, Business and Professional Wom-

Club; one church group will begin

regular attendance the second Wednesday in November and the Twen-tieth Century Culture Club mem-

bers will devote the second Tuesday of the month to making surgical

dressings were completed in three

Mrs. Buckler announces that 2,200

dresings were completed in three

days this week. Perhaps, in the words

of Winston Churchill, we have

reached the end of the beginning.

had supposed," one new worker con-

dressings the first time, less than a

dozen, in fact, but I felt so proud

when the supervisor would say, after

checking a 4x4 that I had made, 'Why, that is just perfect,' She added that her whole week was

plishment after having given four

hours toward making surgical dress-

According to Mrs. M. F. Roche

home service chairman, the Ameri-

can Red Cross, under its congres-

Navy regulations, acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium

of communication between the peo-

ple of the United States of America

and their Army and Navy. Every

of services to the armed forces.

Home Service provides assistance

for men in the armed forces and

men and their families.

chapter shares in these responsibili-

"It is not nearly so difficult as I

"I did not make very many

vited to participate in this pro-

Teachers association, La Rosa



GOOD example of teaming two of the season's style highlights -the cutaway and the shorter jacket-is this gray wool suit by designer Jo Copeland. The jacket is fastened with two large cut buttons, whose smaller mates appear on the cuffs. The cuffs, incidentally, have real buttonholes. Under the jacket is worn an American beauty wool jersey blouse which has cut steel

oolka dots on its cravat. discharged ex-service men in filing claims for pension and other benebrightened by a feeling of accom- fits to which they are entitled. Red Cross also aids disabled ex-service

men and their families.

It is the responsibility of Home Service to get in contact with a disabled ex-serviceman by means of personal visit. The home service worker advises, urges if necessary, sional charter and under Army and that the man keep his insurance in force. Information concerning government regulations and legislation affecting service and ex-servicemen and their families is transmitted by Home Service, as well as information about community resources and

ties and participates in the program assistance available for families. Financial assistance may be required for temporary or for continuing periods. During the tempotheir families and for ex-service rary period pending the adjudication or payment of family allow-Home Service offers assistance to ances or other government benefits and claims. Home Service gives financial assistance for basic maintenance such as food, clothing, shelter, fuel, and medical care and does not refer such cases to other

The production department of wishes to express appreciation to the vemen of LeFors for the fine work they have been doing over a considerable period. Mrs. W. C. Breining s in charge of LeFors production, and there is no more faithful worker than she. She comes to the production room, checks out quantities of material, and often has to carry large packages several blocks to where her car is parked, In a short time, possibly a few weeks, she re-turns a huge bundle of nicely finished garments. In addition to trans-porting all these items, Mrs. Breining issues the material to her workers checks the garments and assists members of the group when neces

BUY V'CTORY STAMPS-Animals Aren't Safe in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-(A)-Zo logical larceny: Marlo Santos, a musician reported his Brazilian monkey, which has ap- are lovely-the stitches are easy to peared in numerous motion pictures, do. was stolen from a parked auto

theatre, thieves took a six-foot teddy bear seated in a high chair.

WACO, Texas, Oct. 30-(AP)-Dick Rains, a top heavyweight wrestler, will not return to the mat any time

Not that he doesn't want to.

the greatest institutions of America, about which all Americans hould be justly proud, and, WHEREAS, Girl Scouting is one

rograms we have in our nation

WHEREAS, the Girl Scout training directs and prepares the girls of America to take their proper places and become good citizens in our great Democracy, now,

THEREFORE, I, Fred Thompson Mayor of the City of Pampa: Texas do hereby proclaim Oct. 31, 1943, to Nov. 6, inclusive, as Girl Scout Week in Pampa and urge every citizen to lend their cooperation and support toward the Girl Scouts of

FRED THOMPSON.

National Girl Scout Week begins the birthday of our founder, Juliette Low. All Girl Scouts, young and old, honor her this year by trying to live up to the ideals which she held high.

Today each Girl Scout will attend her own church for morning services. At 5 p. m. this afternoon all Girl Scouts will attend a vesper service in the First Baptist church. All friends of Girl Scouts are invited to attend.

The seven service days of Girl Scout week are as follows: Sunday church day; Monday, Homemaking day: Tuesday, citizenship day; Wed-nesday, health and safety day; Thursday, international friendship day; Friday, arts and crafts day; Saturday, out-of-doors day.

During this week there will be display in the windows of various own-town stores. Be sure to see

Miss Ida Mae McClure, national field staff member, will be in Pam-pa all this week and will be the peaker at the vesper service Sunday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Miss McClure will meet with committee Brownie Leaders and members in the city club dooms at 2:30. After a business meeting she will meet with the Intermediate leaders and committee members.

Friday morning at 9:30 the regular meeting of the Girl Scout council will be held in the Scout office Anyone desiring conferences other

than these with Miss McClure are asked to contact the Girl Scout of

Child's Prayer



It makes a lovely oved child's prayer. Do it in soft, delicate embroidery silkks or wools on rayon silk, satin, linen or smoothsurfaced cotton Embroider the name of your favorite little "sleepyhead"-the date and your own name at the bottom of the panel. Frame it and send it to hang over the head of the child's bed. The panel is 14 by 16 inches big-the colors

To obtain transfer pattern for the Child's Prayer Panel (Pattern No. And from the lobby of the Bruin 5439) color chart for embroidering, mounts of all materials specified send 10 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 106 Seventh Avenue, New York 11 N. Y. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pat-

tern ordered. Find other new, interesting patterns for needlework you'll enjoy But while teaching combat tactics doing in the new issue of Anne at North Camp Hood where he is Cabot's famous album. It is a 32 an instructor, Rains suffered a brok-en leg while showing a student how designs, new ideas for your home to take a knife away from a charg- and your wardrobe. The price is 15

WEDDINGS, PARTIES SPECIAL EVENTS

This week we are featuring special corsages for cadet graduation.

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

"Stage Door Canteen" Is 48 Star Musical

The jive and swing fans will have a field day at the LaNora theatre Sunday through Wednesday where Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen" is the attraction.

The magical names of Benny Goodman, Kay Keyser, Guy Lombardo, Count Basie, Xavier Cugat and Freddy Martin, which embellish the scintillating, star-studded "Stage Dood Canteen," spell sheer heaven to thousands of modern music devotees. While these six popular orchestra leaders beat new rhythmical tunes, the jitterbugs sit gaga, just itching to step out on the aisle and hit it up.

This picture is not strictly a musical—rather a sol dier's love story set against the cold atmosphere of the famous Canteen in New York City, and what's more the picture boasts an empressive cast of forty-eight star celebrities of screen, stage and radio-

No less a personage that Katie Cornell herself is the heroine of this love story-so movie goers-this is it! It can't miss being one of the best movies ever!

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it's quota of dram and suspense.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - (AP)

Texas now has 1,258 children enrolled

centers, as a result of increasing em-

ployment of mothers in war work

and the reopening of schools, re-

This compared with 789 children

SPECIAL

89°

All Colors

ports the federal works agency.

Perhaps no development occurring the typical American type, who can in the present war has been more pitch in and do a job when there's intriguing to the public mind than a job to be done. Miss Trevor dons the famous Norden Bomb Sight used a welder's leather suit over dinims so successfully by our bombardiers. It is the perfect precision of these instruments that makes possible minus any "prettying up" touches. This picture glorifies the men and instruments that makes the hitting of our targets.

The public is given somewhat of an idea of how the Norden sight works in the picture showing Thurs-Saturday at the Laday through Saturday at the La-Nora Theatre staring America's fav-orites, Pat O'Brien and Randolph Made with the full cooperation of

the U.S. Army Air Force, much of the picture was photographed at the big Bombardier training school at Kirtland Field near Albuquerque. Ann Shirley is the girl (there's always a girl in every good story, you know) in "Bombardier."

Since this column has changed by lines (just for today—) we can take a look at the wardrobes situation in the picture "Good Luck Mr.
Yates," showing Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday at the Rex Theatre—
the familiar slinky-satin hostess slinky-satin hostess gown complete with cigarette-holder ala Dietrich, has definitely been given the run-around in this picture. Vivacious Claire Trevor steps enrolled in 39 centers the previous into the role of breezy, modern girl,

SPECIAL!

THE PAMPA NEWS STATION MBS Coast-to-Coast Network

World of song.

Lest we Forget.

Assembly of God Church.

Jungle Jim.

Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

Four Notes.

First Baptist Church.

Rythmic Romance.

Music for Sunday

Gounel of the Kingdom 12:00—Music for Sunday
12:45—Gospel of the Kingdom,
1:16—Front Page Drama.
1:30—Sunday Symphony,
2:00—Assembly of God Church of Porger
2:30—Boys' Town
3:00—John Kirby's Big Little Band,
3:15—Budge-Alloo, Tennis Match.
4:00—Good Afternoon.

O-Drew Pearson, Blue.

Jack Benny, NBC to Red network Quit Kids, Blue.

work.

8:00—Malter Winchell, Blue

8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC
and Red network.

8:15—Chamber Music Society, Blue.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.

8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

8:45—Chamber Music Soc. Blue network

9:00—Revlon Revue. Blue attations. who fight on the home front with a newcomer Jess Barker, costarring with Miss Trevor. "Good Luck Mr. Yates," at the Rex Theatre

Chamber Music Soc. Blue network.
Revlon Revue. Blue stations.
Hour of Charm, NBC,
Take It or Leave It. CBS.
Wm. Shirer, News, CBS.
Bob Cosby & Co. NBC.
Columbia Concert, CBS to network.
News of the World, CBS.
Salute to Victory, CBS,
Jerry Wald's Orchestra, Blue netork. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, the star team that made 'Women Of the Year" such a hilarof the Flame," appearing Sunday and Monday at the Crown Theatre. The story embraces Tracy's efforts to solve the mystery of the death of

Alexander's Orchestra. Miss Hepburn's husband, and has network.

11:00—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue.

11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue.

12:00—Dance music on practically all stations cast of Rockies; Yariety sills of day closing in West.

12:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue network

MONDAY ON KPDN in 48 war nurseries and child care 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the De Weese.

Musical Reveille.

Early Morning Clu

Sam's Club of the

Borger Hour.

Lum and Abner.

News with Tex DeWeese.

White's School of the Air. MBS. 12:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixer

MBS.

News, MBS.
Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
News, Cedric Foster, MBS.
Nashville Varieties, MBS.
News, MBS.
Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
Moments of Devotion.
Little Show,
Jerry Sears Presents.
All Star Dance Parade.
Gems of Melody.
Shoulder to Shoulder.
Invitation to Romance.
Trading Post.
Save A Nickel Club.
Superman, MBS.
One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.
John Kirby and His band,
News Pring MBS.
Future Company MBS.
Goodnight.

17 German Ships Sunk off Norway

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (A)-A injuries were suffered by 1,600,000 edish broadcast recorded today persons, 110,000 of whom were perby the federal communication said that Allied air and surface forces had sunk at least 17 every loyal American," said Ned H. German yessels off the Norwegian Dearborn, council executive vice coast since Sweden withdrew peracross Swedish territory to Norway

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army, Navy State Requirements for Their College Programs



These V-12 students have no trouble with a hearty meal before returning to their studies in the Navy College Program.

Qualified young men will con- The A-12, V-12 test, similar to tinue to enter Army and Navy col-lege training units on the basis of when 390,000 eligible students parselections to be made following ticipated, is a general aptitude test the Army-Navy College Qualifying requiring two hours. It forms the Test, (A-12, V-12), for male civil- basis for the selection of civilians ans, on Tuesday, November 9.

Those between 17 and 19 years of age inclusive by March 1, 1944, who designate Navy preference and qualify on the test, may be selected for the Navy College Program. They will aftend colleges under contract to the Navy on active duty in uniform under military discip-line and receive the pay of the low-est enlisted grade. The Navy pays all expenses

Seventeen year olds who designate Army preference and qualify on the test will be offered military d Training Reserve Program. They receive training at selected colleges on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty sent to an Army installation basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Those between 18 and 21 years of age inclusive on March 1, 1944,

tional Safety Council said today.

Since war began, 21,940 have

died in combat and 46,000 in traffic

accidents, the council said, adding

that official government figures list

65,170 wounded and missing, exclud-

ing prisoners of war, while traffic

"This compariosn should shame

He said the traffic toll "could be

LONDON, Oct. 30 - (AP)-Nearly

twice as many persons were killed

in traffic accidents in Britain the

same period, it was disclosed today.

Figures released by the ministries

home security and war transport

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Women to Take Part

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - (AP)

The women of the United Nations want-and will insist upon-a voice in the making of the postwar world. women members of congress agreed

"Not one woman got us into this mess," said Rep. Clare Luce (R-

Conn.) but mothers who think in

terms of the next generation, those

women who have had a hand in war

industry and those interested in

government, will "demand a voice in shaping the postwar world."

Mrs. Luce observed in an inter-

"will have a place at the

Roosevelt will certainly

view that Madame Chiang Kai-

peace table, if not actually, surely

The Russian women, who have

played a major role in their coun-

try's defense, will have a powerful influence over the peace conference,

be there if only in a reportorial

All the congresswomen, stress, however, that women must earn the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 30. (A)

wo-story wooden apartmen here, the police departmen

to be represented, by taking more interest in governmental af-

says Rep. Bolton (R-Ohio).

capacity, Mrs. Luce added.

Four Burn To

Death in Fire

In Postwar Plans

in concert today.

in spirit."

cut in half overnight if every Amer-

sense, courtesy and caution."

president

rate.

ican would merely

road deaths at 4,079.

between the ages of 17 and 21 years inclusive for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program. Students who take the test may

express a preference for Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. High school, prep school and college officials will administer he test throughout the nation to all eligible applicants.

Those who express a preference for the Army must be between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive by March 1 1944: between 5 feet and 6 feet 6 inches tall, with weight in proportion; and possess normal good health. Those who express a preference for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard should be between the ages of 17 and 19 years inclusive by March 1, 1944; between 5 feet 5½ inches and 6 feet 4 inches tall with weight in feet 4 inches tall, with weight in proportion; have a minimum tural visual acuity of 18/20; possess normal good health. Complete details on both pro

grams and the test on November 9 designate Army preference Navy and U. S. Office of Educa and qualify on the test are given tion to high school principals, who special consideration for the Army have copies of the booklet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," for distribution to students.

Traffic Deaths Twice Fatalities Shops Are Closed Up CHICAGO, Oct. 30(P)-A 20-day Suffered in War

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - (P)-War time driving restrictions have aided in reducing traffic deaths but the total since Pearl Harbor is twice the nation's battle losses, the Na-

> Closing of the handbook shops, termed the tightest in years, has stopped a business which handled Anti-Hitler Peace estimated \$50,000,000 annuallythe volume of betting on horses having been disclosed in a recent Movement Reported federal grand jury investigation of ling incomes.

"A country that is fightmission for German transit traffic ing for its life simply can't afford betting places had been discontinusquander its manpower at such ed. Clearing centers for horse bets also were reported closed

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

died from enemy air raids in the three points near Sam Houston school, 900 N. Frost One of the signs is located at the Cook street bridge; the second at listed air raid deaths at 2,110 and Cook and Somerville; and the third in the struggle against reaction."

Safety signs have been erected

The signs read: "School Zone, 20 said Saturday.

Chicago Racing Book

investigation of gambling and its ramifications by a Cook county standstill.

Virgil W. Peterson, operating di- erlands news ag rector of the crime commission, said day that an anti-Hitler peace moveany horse betting parlors in operation and that wire services to the

School Safety Signs Erected by Police

at Frost and Finch.

Miles Per Hour, Police Department." thentic, Aneta said, Similar signs will be erected at the other Pampa schools as rapidly as possible, Police Chief Ray Dudley tains enough room to house an army

New Routes For **Trucks Banned** By Eastman

have been forbidden by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, to inaugurate new truck operations or extend present routes or delivery areas without prior approval of the ODT. The ection was taken in amendments to and published monthly by three of ODT's general orders.

The amendments, effective immediately, forbid any motor carrier to ncrease his mileage by extending his operations into areas or over routes not now served by the carrier. All truck operators performing over-the-road. local cartage and pick-up delivery operations are af-Any of these carriers-private,

ones must first obtain the approval of the ODT under the amendments. In the case of private and contract operators, prior approval will not be required for a change in routes within a delivery area, provided the change consists of a con-solidation of existing routes or the substitution of a new ruote for an existing one. However, if the con solidation or substitution results in and argement of the delivery area or an increase in total route mileage, prior approval must still be

All requests for approval of nev extended operations must be made in writing to the carrier's district office of the ODT's division of motor transport. Before the ODT district office will approve any such extension or inauguration of operations, the carrier will be required to show that the new service is "necessary to the war effort or to the maintenance of essential civilian economy.

In announcing the new regula tions, Eastman said:

"The increasingly critical truck situation now makes it mandatory that a careful evaluation of new operations requiring additional truck mileage be made in the light of their value to the war effort and the civilian economy.

district managers of the division of motor transport, who have been instructed to approve only those applications which show conclusively that the new or additional operations will aid directly in the prose cution of the war or in the maintenance of the essential civilian eco-

"All operators will have the right to appeal a district manager's decision, of course. But, I hope that extend their routes or areas unless they themselves are convinced German-occupied Rome. that the additional truck mileage is country's welfare.'

The amendments issued amendment 4 to general order ODT been given by the German ambassagrand jury has halted operations of most of the city's estimated 700 order ODT 6A and amendment 6 to von Weizsaecker. handbooks, the Chicago crime com-general order ODT 17. Texts of the mission's director disclosed today.
Other forms of commercialized gambling also were reported at a Office of Defense Transportation spected the official buildings and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

LONDON, Oct. 30. (AP)-The Neth-Aneta said tohis investigators were unable to find ment in Germany was disclosed in a letter smuggled from the reich. The circular letter. Aneta said, was written by Erich Kock, last reported as gauletier at Koenigsberg, East Prussia. Aneta said his letter assert-

"The forces of reaction want eliminate the fuehrer and subject the reich to a military dictatorship which, against the nation's will,

would immediately start peace ne-"By means of these rumors, the first nine months of this year as by the Pampa police department at forces of reaction are preparing a coup by which the fuehrer is to be ousted from his post as commander

in-chief of the army "It is the duty of us all to unite Netherlands authorities have reasons to believe the document is au-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Washington Monument con-

Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON, (P)—(P) You as an And you—as an individual—may tions. be right. But that index, compiled and published monthly by the government's bureau of labor statistics, may never be true for any single

individual's living costs have risen. The index figures show—by a survey in 34 cities every month—what Americans of moderate income are represented in the 34 might have living costs higher than any represented in the index. paying for goods and services in large centers of population. The in- truly to represent wartime dex is an average for those cities.

But those same figures have been market prices to show their real efused by the government in detercontract or common—who desires to extend operations or establish new wage and price controls. wage and price controls.

Now labor, long critical of the index and anxious for higher wages, marches into the White House, challenges the figures, says they don't tell the whole story at al and that living costs are higher than the igures show. The bureau of labor statistics'

Eight Persons Killed in Texas **Road Accidents**

(By The Associated Press)
Traffic accidents took the lives of ight persons on Texas highways be divulged, obtain prices from store-Friday night

Four were killed and 16 injured in triple collision involvng two buses and an automobile on the Houston street viaduct at Dallas. Three of the dead were identified as Henry Lewis, Mineola, and Douglas Edwards and John Leonard Williams, both of Dallas. The fourth was unidentified.

Two army officers and a civilian 81/2 miles east of Gatesville. Major those on cigarettes. Gideon H. Bingham, 37, First Lieut. David Wardlow, 28, both of North 45. of Gatesville, were the victims A coastguardsman, whose name was not available, was killed when two automobiles were in collision on highway 90 near Orange

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Germany Pledges To Respect Pope

LONDON, Oct. 30-(AP)-Germany as pledged today to respect the operators will not request permission pope and his official family and all the activities of the Vatican in

The Vatican radio, quoting an unquestionably necessary to the announcement in the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano, said are last night that this assurance had

The broadcast quoted the German activity of the Holy See as well as its rights and the integrity of the Vatican state, she is similarly determined to do so in the future."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A single pumpkin plant can produce about one-half pound of starch

individual look at the government's tricity. ice, house furnishings and cost of living index-which reports items like transportaion, medical that living costs have risen 25 per care, accident and health insurance, cent since September. 1939—and perhaps you say: "I know my living costs have gone up more than that!"

isn't intended to show how any one city in the 34; some may be higher, some lower than the average. city not included in the 34 might

Labor says that if the index is fect; price increases brought about

goods bought; income taxes and cer tain kinds of social security taxes. presidential conference with the ansuggested appointment of a government committee-members War Labor Board, which is czar of wages-to examine the index figures and the methods used in cor

There are two kinds of black markets—the bootlegging kind, which is outside normal trade channels, and over-ceiling or illegal prices.

doesn't attempt to learn bootlegging

As to over-celing prices: Investi gators, who give assurance that the ource of their information will not Before the war, labor says, income taxes in the lower income were insignificant and varied so little they could be disregarded in computing living costs. But now persons in the lowest income brackets must pay something for govern-

ment services. Therefore, labor argues, income taxes should be included in the inwere killed when two cars collided dex just as are indirect taxes-like

This is not a new idea, labor declares, and points out that this evaluation will be made by the Camp Hood, and Vannoy, Powell. Swedish living cost index includes ncome taxes

Labor says social security taxes for old age pensions could be ex-cluded since they are considered a form of savings, but says unemploy-ment taxes should be figured as living costs in the index since a worker can't collect on them unless he becomes unemployed.

CROWN SPENCER TRACY KATHERINE HEPBURN

"Keeper Of The Flame



Edgar BERGEN-

Gracie FIELDS

Hugh HERBERT

Jean HERSHOLT

Gypsy Rose LEE

Merle OBERON

George RAFT Ethel WATERS

Rosemary LANE Alan MOWBRAY

Katherine CORNELL

Allen JENKINS

George JESSEL

Martha SCOTT

Lanny ROSS Ned SPARKS

Paul MUNI

Alfred LUNT

Ed WYNN

Charlie McCARTHY

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN

48Stars PLUS a Great Love Story SOL LESSER Presents

'STAGE

Plus 6 Name Bands Freddy Martin Benny SHORTS

"Who Killed Who" "Leathernecks on Parade" Latest News

Cretneus

STOP SUFFERING!

In wartime you can't contribute money once to the cause of Victory and feel you've done your part. After your money is spent, then what? People are still suffering. Be thankful you're comparatively safe and secure in America. Think of the amusements and big dinneds and fine clothes you're enjoying. Think of the millions of people who would be grateful-for a small fraction of the comforts you have! You should be helping them.

Give Freely To The Community War Chest

1944 Annual Swings Into Shape Following Election of Officers

1943-44 annual. Said Miss Louise Warren, sponsor of the year-book "We plan to do the work at sixth

The elected senior students were Frank Friauf, Jeanne Chisholm, and Helen Alexander, John Robert Lane and Dan Stark will represent the or class. Bobby Parkinson and Barbara Davis will be representatives of the sophomore class. Alverna Miller and Beverly Baker will represent the freshmen class.

Tall Frank Friauf has proved himself of superior merit by his many nents. He has been sports editor on the Little Harvester for last two years and played on the Harvester basketball squad last year. Frank was editor of the Junr High Reaper while a Freshman He is a member of the Quill and Society and of the National Honor Society. His latest accomwinning the 1943 Fire Prevention theme contest in

Dark-haired Helen Alexander



and counselor-atrge of the student council. Helen is co-editor of the Little Harvester this was junior clas favorite last year and was nominated for senior class vicesident this year. Helen is president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Jean Chisholm is the third senior mber of the annual staff. She was a reporter on the Little Harstaff last year. Jean is a member of the Quill and Scroll So being the secretary of the so-

Each of the lower classmen has a record as journalist of artist or has had experience in doing some defi-nite job well in his school life, stated

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Dyeing Bis Is Whiz! The fad of dyeing hair has com-

pletely taken Pampa High School. Many of the boys on the campus have dyed or bleached their hair not to mention the gruesome hair cuts Some of the boys who have bleached their hair are Charlie Boyles, Jerry Kerbow, Don Humphries, Erlan Eller, Jerry Moore, Delmer Bellflower, Billy Gise, David John Paul McKinley Charles Lockhart, Herky Lane and

now brunettes are: Gene Robbins, Billy Hutchinson, Larry Foller and

he put a red rinse on his hair. Indians are Jimmy Wanner, Billy ful, good conversationalists, cour-Washington, Charlie Beard, Jack teous and considerate. Dunham, Jerry Nash, Earl O'Brient, foolish, so he got a permanent!

get ahead of them so they have re- time, gentle (not loud or vulgar), few of these girls are: Mildred Over- happy, willing to work, with high street, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara ideals:

Johnson, Joyce Hale, Wanda Jay,

Dating is one measure of popu-

said. "Why don't you leave?" tiply," they complained, "and we're other words do we date mostly for

upon you—the student body.

to have an annual last year.

KEEP OFF GRASS

By FRANK FRIAUF

In assembly Wednesday, Coach Otis Coffey stated that the Lubbock Westerners had played five class AA teams before the Pampa game, and had won four of these games. This gave an index of the ability of the South Plains team Moyer. 200-pound fullback, was the leader in the Lubbock attack.

One of the top games in the state yesterday was the Marshall-Lufkin Both of these South Texas battle. teams have former Harvester coachto lead them this year. Odus Mitchell, Harvester coach until 1940, is now coach at Marshall and "Buck" Prejean, who was assistant under Mitchell and head coach at Pampa in 1941 and 1942, is coaching the Lufkin team this year. of these teams were undefeated be-

fore the game yesterday. Captain Charlie Boyles is leading the Harvester scoring parade so far this year. Charlie had scored nine touchdowns before the Lubbock Billy Washington and Billy Coy Sheehan each have one touchdown to his credit. The Harvesters have scored 11 touchdowns, one safety, and seven extra points so far, adding up to 75 Harvester points to their opponents' 47 (before

the Lubbock game) The Green and Gold record-Pampa 9, Hollis 13 Pampa 27 Weatherford 7 Pampa 0, Lawton 21. Pampa 13, Phillips 0.

Pampa 26, Brownfield 6 (conferice game) There will be basketball this year in High school. The northern loop of this basketball district will be composed of Pampa, Amarillo and Bor-The Harvester netters will be

Pampa Lubbock

High School Band Plays Boogie-Woogie

Well, here we are, nearing the and room, on the way to school eagerly straining our ears for the gentle music pouring forth. Perhaps we shall be lucky and hear "The Unfinished Symphnoy" or a dainty 'Concert in G Minor." be satisfied with a stirring march such as "Stars and Stripes Forever" "Washington Post March."

But no! Instead we find a vulgar piece called "Bóogie-Woogie Band" or a "I'm Getting Sentimental Over with Earl Briant on the trom-Well, perhaps this isn't so bone. bad after all! Ah! Listen to those cornets beat it out in that previously mentioned tune that features the hot stuff" in this musical group. Now, hear the sax melody in "Deer Purple" or Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust." A late popular tune dded to the collection is the new Paper Doll.

Perhaps the band isn't doing so badly in adopting a few of these (to slip in between the classics) after all.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Dad: What type of young man i this new friends of yours? Daughter: Well, he says he ha lways wanted a good home. Dad: That sounds promising Daughter; Yes, and he likes ours.

"What's that gurgling noise I hear?" Susie Q .: "That's me, trying to coached by Otis Coffey this year. swallow your line.

How to Make Your Popularity Worthwhile, Natural, Ideal

date to rate? dangerous passion, making one anxious for praise, easily offended, and jealous of others who win recogni-

In spite of the fact that all of us want popularity, in some degree at people are more popular than othour boy and girl friends.

First what do girls like in boys? We like boys who are good sports, Doyle Lane. It seems that Billy friendy, interesting, funny (at least Gamblin wanted to be different so cheerful, if not clever), handsome (if possible), neat, unselfish, gen-Boys in school resembling ancient erous, appreciative, honest, truth-

We like girls who are lovely (nat-Kenneth Grantham, Junior Coffee, urally and not artificially beauti-Arnold Erickson, Bob Davis, Don ful), gracious, charming because Warren, Merle McCracken. Louis they are interesting, truthful, sin-Allen said all of this dyeing was cere, well-poised, feminine (not tom-boyish), dressed in good taste, Girls are not going to let the boys skillful in sports, ready for a good sorted to red rinses and dyes. A unselfish, generous, (not jealous)

Barbara Davis and Katherine Rob- larity. Popular girls are more often invited on dates. Popular boys are Highroad. less often turned down. Do you Noah, having emptied the ark aft- like dates? Are they the most iner landing, went around to see if teresting and valuable way to spend all the animals were out. He found a bunch of snakes in a corner, be in style, because it is a mark of wriggling disconsolately. "What's popularity? Do you go with the the matter with you fellows?" he ones you really admire most or with those who are most popular and "You told us to go out and mul- bring and you the most credit? social prestige, or to claim attention

desire for popularity is a as a famous heartsmasher? Do we

a freshman girl until a rival dated her, then he moved heaven and earth in his rush to win her away We like to be liked, and we do from him. It was a matter of honnot like to be disliked. This desire or with him to win that victory and for social approval is natural to gain the social prestige of that suc-It becomes one of the cess. It almost became a duel, which strongest incentives to do our best reminds us that most duels have the semester examination in this been fought over the question of a least, we have observed that some rate. A bit silly, don't you think? Tool Co., in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Elizaers. Why is this true? This ques- of dating. If you have a good time at Fresno State, Fresno California. tion may be answered best by an- with a good friend whom you ad-

swering what traits we like best in mire for his true worth, that is value received for the time spent teresting conversation, good comadeship, social poise and self-control it is an evening well spent Let us see dating in true perspective as one of the many interesting ways to employ leisure time. Let us not take it as the only road to success and happiness but just one of the possible ways of enjoying friendship. There is no need to feel disgraced if no one invites us out or comes around for a social evening. For dating in its rightful place is optional, not required, and should be taken with a grain of salt to keep it sane not sour, and in good taste. Let us rate a date with-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS Draftee: "I always kiss the stamps on your letters because I know that your lins have touched them" Sally: "You're wrong. I moisten

the stamps on Fido's nose. It's al-

ways wet."

out over rating dating. Opportun-

ity does knock again and at many

doors besides this beaten path to

A little old lady had a parrot that tand this every day but Sunday. a mere coincidence that this is also One Monday the woman saw her breacher coming to call, so she or speech.

a mere coincidence that this is also Until an extra space is left that is all the fashions for now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS. stand this every day but Sunday. preacher coming to call, so she ner speech. quickly covered the cage. As the preacher entered the parrot said, short week."

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Organizations **Attend Conference in Amarillo**

C. T. Hightower Is Sponsor For Boys

New members were elected into the Hi-Y Club at a meeting of the organization October 20. in the home f Carl Tillstrom, Earl O'Brient, resident said.

Seniors elected to membership in the Hi-Y Club were Tommy Joe Adkins, Reginald Bridges, Neely Joe Ellis, Billy Gise, David O'Brient. Juniors elected were Doye Ray Bridges, Bob Cochran, Ernest Hoyer, John Austin Hughes, Merle Mc-Cracken, Alton Winborne, Billy Dix-

Sophomores were Jack Hood, Ronald Lawter, Richard McCune, Billy Nellis, Bill Payne, Willis Price, Bob Reynolds, Horace Saunders, Jimmy Terrell, Don Warren.

zation were Art J. Berry, Floyd Brandt, Tommy Darby, Billy Gothing, Sammy Haynes, Kenneth Hobbs David Levine, and Jack Perry. Old members of the Hi-Y atended a conference held in Amarillo for the benefit of leaders and sponsors of all Hi-Y chapters in this portion of the country this week end-Boys attending were Earl O'Brient, Jimmy Warner, Carl Tillstrom and

Frank Friauf. At the meeting of the organization new members were welcomed, and Ray Thompson, former president, qainted them with the purpose and aims of the club. C. T. Highwas welcomed into the Hi-Y Club as its new sponsor, Earl said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nita McCarty Visits Between Semesters

Nita McCarty, ex-student, of Pampa High and now a pre-med student at the University of Texas is home between semesters. She will return tonight and enroll Tuesday for the long session.

English, algebra, and zoology. Trigonometry, English, German, chemistry are subjects she will study during the long session. Nita is a of the Women's Independent Campus Association, an organization for becoming acquainted with more students, which carries on the same activities as a sorority. She plans to join the League of Women Voters after she gets back to school

Nita reported the whereabouts of A college boy was not interested in these ex-students of Pampa High. Flight Cadets in Austin, John Tom McCoy has completed one term at the University, but will return home soon. Charles Erickson has been proclaimed a wizard in algebra at Texas University. He made 100 on subject LaVerne Covington is worklady as a matter of honor, i. e., to ing in the office of the Hinderliter Of course, there is the other side beth Roberts is majoring in science



First Little Moron: "If you put a mama duck and five little ducks in Second Little Moron: 'A box of

Motto of the Paratroopers: It don't mean a thing if you don't

pull that string. "He looked up his family tree and

"She was a good girl and would popularity and prestige. - Epworth go no place without her mother. go with red. Black and navy blue But ma would go any place."

own arm.

was always swearing. She could minutes in these U.S.: it is perhaps outfit.

ed to remain calm. HARVESTER CHEER LEADERS

Miss Harbison Is

Five Tri-Hi-Y members and the new sponsor, Miss Roberta Harbi-son attended the conference held in Amarillo Saturday for all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y chapters of the Pan-

Sponsor For Girls

The girls were Faye Morehead, Kathryn Homer, Janice Wheatley, Pat Lively, Doris Anne Davis, and Helen Alexander. They went by way

At the weekly meeting of the or ganization last Tuesday in the home of Helen Alexander, new members were discussed, and the new spon was welcomed. Students asked to become members of the club will be notified this week, Faye More head, president, said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Literature Classes Study "Macbeth" In Senior English

est show: False face must hide what the false heart doth know."

You may hear many students say ng lines like these, for more than one hundred English IV Literature students are studying William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." They are required to memorize any

15 lines of the first act. The opinion of many students is that "Macbeth" is a very interesting play full of exciting drama. Below is something about the play itself as far as the students have studied. "Macbeth" is a tragedy in five acts telling about a general who was over-ambitious and sought to

everyone who stood in his way

in becoming King of Scotland. In Act I, Macbeth was returning from a great battle triumph to learn that the thane of Cawdor had be a traitor to his country and that he, Macbeth, formerly thane of Glamis, had been promoted to the thane of Cawdor. witches had formerly told Macbeth that he would become thane of Cawdor and king of Scotland, and Macbeth being the ambitious type was determined to become With the help of his wife, Lady Macbeth, they soon planned to do

way with Duncan, the king Act. II tells about the murder of Duncan by Macbeth and the blame of the murder Macbeth laid upon oppose what Macbeth had said for Macbeth had murdered them also, and had admitted his killing guards because they had

Aqua Suit Leads Fashion Parade Of Pampa High

Out from the halls of Pampa High comes the highlights of fashion with Miss Anna Louise Jones, English teacher, leading the parade wearing a box and shake them, what do her lime-green wool suit with black accessories. Barbara Davis, senior, in her new aqua coat with a senior, in a tan and blue crepe dress name can't be revealed as yetwith blue flowers in her hair. These

three complete the dressy spot of the fashion week. With the sudden fad for red hair the girls have acquired, the shade, red, has become less common being their chance. replaced by more subtle colors that A jest's prosperity lies in the ear senior, in a stunning black suit and

ion cameras rolling. The best place to find a helping hand is on the other end of your color combination is rust and keely green. As Peggy Rogers proved when seen wearing a rust skirt with rust A murder is committed every 40 and green jacket which made a cute

Motto of the German merchant

Sighted Sub.

An emergency is a state of excite- marine: This has been a blankity-blank ment in which everybody is suppos-



JOHNNY CAMPBELL

times for the past six weeks

Many lessons have been based on

lesson included present Allied gen-

Mrs. Busch and her students will

accept all current magazines containing development of the present

war, such as Colliers, Saturday Eve-

ning Post, Newsweek, and Time.

Phyllis Ann Parker, sophome

won the first prize of five dollars in

dollars for the winner of both class-

The A Capella Choir led by Miss

senicr, played

Reichling: sang three songs; "Va Linka," "I'm Gonna Ride in the

Coach Coffee gave a brief outline

of the Lubbock ball club. The stu-

dent body rose and sang the high

school song to complete the pro-

-BUY VICTORY STAMP

To Science Students

A total of 376 science students at-

tended a picture show given Thurs-

day in room 216, Aubrey L. Jones, biology instructor, said. This is the

attend a show in high school, Mr.

Titles of the shows were "Blood,"

'Cell Division," and "Prehistoric

Animals." Mr. Jones's five classes of

biology, Mrs. J. B. Austin's four

classes of biology, Miss Gwendolyn

Couts's six classes of general science,

and Mrs. G. H. Alexander's two

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

average height of students entering American universities has increased

During the last half century, the

the show, Mr. Jones said.

Movie Is Shown

'Heavenly Light.'

ed "Swanee River"

Jones said.

Ernestine Holmes,

Boyles, Campbell Chosen

To Head Upper Classmen

CHARLIE BOYLES

Sagebrush By The Sage

Dot Wilgus is still interested in Charlie Beard but she also says she **Students Learn**

Civilization Marilyn Keck is engaged to Burl Graham, former Pampa High stu Of Olden Times diamond ring last Saturday

It seems like love struck hard an fast at Billy Nellis. After one date with Louise DeMoss he bought her a necklace. It is gold with a green set. Very pretty. Duke Hood left Wednesday for

the Merchant Marine. Others leav ing are Ardell Seeds and Harold ing of maps, writing diaries, and Mary Alice Brown and Merle Mc-Cracken are still going steady, despite the fact that Merle's head was signed once each week. One recent

Is it true that Don Warren stood

up a certain cute blonde last week What's this I heard about Jimmy Terrell spending several hours in

the country with two Canadian **Oden Presents Theme** Doris Mae Jarvis surely knows ow to do it. Tuesday a Lieutenan Awards In Assembly

Hartness called her long-distance

rom Topeka, Kansas. They talked

for twenty-five minutes! Why doesn't some boy notice how very cute Anna Barrett is, or are you too bashful to do anything Introduced by Jerry Kerbow, president of the Student Council, about it? She is unattached now.

Duane Vieux is now going with Mr. Oden expressed his appreciation Delmer Belflower. She seems even toward the students of high school Carroll Chisum doesn't like the idea ing.

New students enrolled since school started in September are: Hanry the first prize of five dollars in his Scott. LeFors: Myrtle June Bobb Nowata, Oklahoma; Lisbon, Mc-

Cown, Borger. Erline Shotwell is still going with a soldier but she surely would like velvet collar, and Marceline Drake, to go with a certain high school lad Chariot In The Morning," and

> Many boys are glad that Shirley Sone is free again. Several have been Get Away." As an encore she playwanting to go with her and now's

Many students awakened Thursday morning to see strange signs on seemed to have been caught in the their porches. It seems that some people couldn't wait until this week of him that hears it, never in the tongue that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Gloria Jay, freshman, in a navy skirt the signs, included school slow signs, barber shop poles, gasoline and sweater to match keep the fashend to pull their Hallowe'en pranks vertising signs, and other familiar things in town but not on residen ces. I wonder who did all this. Hehheh-heh-

> Many girls have already asked their dates to the Sadie Hawkins Day dance which will be given by a girls' social club next week. Becaus of the shortage of boys some are having to fight over certain boys, aren't you Geraldine and Betty Lou

Many of the band students have been decidely jittery this week due to the tryouts for a grade. Each section tested one at a time and the students rated by Mr. Robbins for week average and section posi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Joint Making Is Prerequisite For New Projects

ard on their various types of woo oint work before they are permit ted to begin real projects.

Boys who have completed this as

signment and are working on prob-lems of interest are these three boys: James Ford, a 12-foot boat; Paul McKinley, a walnut and maple checkerboard; and Urban Gib-

son, a table of chestnut.

Upon peeping into the room, a visitor is overwhelmed with saws, lathes, and tables. Mel Helmick, teacher, reports the following furniture in the main shop room: three lathes, one buzzsaw, one gigsaw, one drill press, one table saw, and several jointure tables.

dents of the seniors and juniors in the elections Wednesday were Char-lie Boyles and Johnny Campbell. Billy Gise, senior. and Joe Cree, junior, were installed as vice-presidents; and Janice Wheatley and Wanda Jay won the office of secretary in very close elections. Other candidates for president were Jim Wanner, senior, and Bob Cochrane, The office of class president will

be no new experience for Boyles and Campbell. Both were presidents of their classes last year, and ooth have wide experience in Student Council and other student work. Boyles is co-captain of the 1943 Harvesters, and plays in the backfield along with Johnny Camppell. Boyles served as vice-preside of the sophomores in 1941. Well-liked Billy Gise has been in

the Student Council in high and junior high school for several years, and was a player on the Pampa High basketball team last year. Gise was basketball team last year, also a junior class favorite last year, former president Popular Joe Cree, former president of the Pampa Junior High student council will be vice-president of the juniors this year. Joe is a first-string end on the Harvesters this year.

Janice Wheatley, member of Quill and Scroll, has had several secretarial posts in the past. She was elected sophomore secretary in 1941 year. Janice at present is a co-edi-Jay, elected most beautiful girl last year, and a cheer leader this year,

The study of Old World back-ground for 150 students in Mrs. Dan Students Have Part Busch's five freshmen history classes has included history of the Hebrew In Community Chest into histories of empires of olden

Envelopes for Pampa Community and War Chest were handed out to Developments have reached makall students during first hour classe composition of themes as individual The deadline for returning the envelopes is Tuesday.

A representative from the Chest Thursday afternoon and left with checks from most of the mer In his speech Mr. Smin asked for the amount of two days' salary. Said Mr. Smith, "This fund will take care of all the donations for year. You usually meet solicitfrom several organizations

throughout the year. This will prevent several persons making the same contacts." The War Chest was set at \$38,000 for this year. This will be more than one dollar for each person in

Farris Oden, from one of the local the county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS insurance agencies, presented Fire Prevention theme winners with Parliamentary Study awards during assembly last Wed-Project of Council

Mimeographed sheets containing parliamentary procedure and rules are being printed for all students of Pampa High School by the Student Council, Jerry Kerbow, president of the organization said Tuesday im-

in 102-This will be one of the first projects of the Student Council beclass as well as the additional five sides the dance it has sponsored issued enough sheets for his room "Va and the program chairmen of all liamentary procedure at a future

Because so many students do not "Body and Soul" and "Little Rock know how to dance, it was sugges the Student Council sponsor an "Ar-thur Murray Dance" for all students wishing to learn the art of dancing Plans were made for a dance to be given following the Pampa-Mangum football game. Assembly song books were handed out to all home

room presidents. BUY VICTORY STAMPS F.F.A. Boys Begin

Production Projects "Boys in the Agriculture classes are beginning their production projects," said Hood Wills, agriculture instructor.

The production project deals with crops and livestock. There is an average of two projects per boy. Boys that have bought hogs are: C. W. Osborne, Cecil Jameson, Joe Stone and Donald Walberg. Boys that have bought beef cattle are: James Kinzer and Billy Russell. Each by is to have one or more projects.

President of the Future Farmers of America is Bobby Tidwell. Their sweetheart is Dora Taylor. There are thirty one members in the club. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Boston ivy on the campus buildings of Michigan State College grew in the shape of a bear rug.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

PRESS

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The strip of grass by each side of the sidewalk is dying becau every day students trample over the grass like wild horses jumping ofer es. If the students would stay off the grass and keep on the sidewalk, then in the near future the students, as well as the townspec

will have a beautiful school building and yard of which all will be

The students aren't uncivilized enough in a way that when we

ANNUAL DEPENDENT ON STUDENTS

Whether or not we have an annual this year is dependent entirely

This is the chance that so many of us have waited for so long-

chance to have the best annual Pampa High School has ever had or ever

will have. Not unless at least 400 students-half of our student body-

buy them will we be able to handle such an enterprise. Because the school went in the "hole" so much year before last, we did not attempt

When you pay \$2.50 for your annual—it will not be in vain, because

years from now when you are old and gray you can look back over "the

good old days" and reminisce-thinking of all your classmates, your

teachers, and of the good times you had in high school. Yes-the \$2.50

you pay for your annual will not be in vain. Even if you must start

portion of your allowance each week, it will be worth it You have chosen your annual staff representatives from your class,

Did you ever walk by a park and see the sign, "Keep off'the grass"?

Out in front of our school we don't have a sign that says "Keep off the grass." Custodians and teachers expect that if the students in school

want to keep their school building and the school yard beautiful, they

hould have enough pride to keep off the grass.

asked to do something we can't obey it. Even the most uncivilized student in school has enough sense to do part of what he is asked to do and since we presume that at least most of the students in our school are civilized, we presume that when the student is asked to do something, like in this case stay off the grass, that most of our students will stay

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Orphans of the War

America today has countless thousands of "war orphans"... "orphans" who are neither fatherless nor motherless.

There are many right here in this community... children ranging in age from 6 and 7 to 16 and 17.

They are the children of healthy, vigorous, patriotic Americans — of parents who have either gone in war work or who, because of the manpower shortage, are working longer hours at their regular jobs and so are able to spend less time with their children

Right here in town, you'll see these children on street corners or roving in gangs... unguided, in search of excitement... "orphaned" by the unfortunate dislocations which total war makes in everyone's life.

The problems of these "war orphans" tan be dealt with — and must be dealt with if we are to avoid a wave of juvenile delinquency. It must be dealt with through various agencies—charged with seeing that these youngsters get sympathetic help and guidance, that they have supervised activities to keep them busy, that they have decent places to go,

The job facing these agencies today is bigger than ever before. That is why they need your help more than ever before. They get such help when you give to your local united campaign, affiliated with the National War Fund.

Your contribution to this worthy cause will cover the three fronts affected by the war — the home front, the battlefront and our fighting Allies. Seventeen agencies, banded together in the National War Fund, have united with our local agencies — so that you need give only once for all of these. That makes the job of collecting the necessary funds simpler. It eliminates needless duplication and expense. It means that more of the money you give can go directly to the purpose for which it's intended.

Because you're being asked to give only once for all these agencies, you are also being asked to give generously. The job is vital. Add up all you would have given to each of the agencies separately, then double the total. It's an important contribution that you can make to victory and a sounder future!

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Mature-Shirley Romance Is Off

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 - (A) -Brawny Victor Mature, whose engagement to Rita Hayworth ended with her marriage to Orson Welles has concluded a short-lived engage

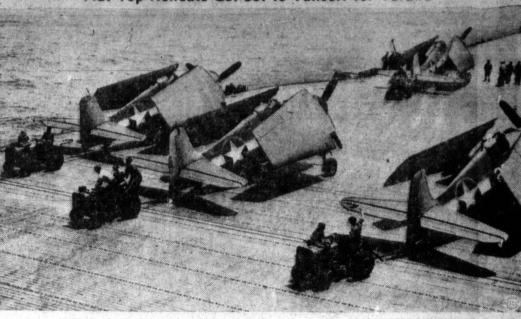
Miss Shirley, former wife of Actor John Payne, announced last night she will not marry Mature, now of on house orchard, chicken house and order house, equipment and crop option-\$25 per acre \$1500 Federal Loan. R. Gibson. owner, Alanreed, Texas. 'as soon as we can find time.' The only explanation she gave was 'you know how women can change heir minds."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Flying School Commander Dies

MONROE, La., Oct. 30-(A)-Col. guarantee that house will be FOR SALE—Stock farm \$510 acres, 178 Edgar R. Todd, commanding of the twin-engined flying school at good wheat land. Balance grass \$10,000 of the twin-engined flying school at worth of improvements, priced at \$40.00. Stuttgart, Ark., died yesterday at worth of improvements, priced at \$40.00 of the twin-engined flying school at worth of improvements. Selman Field hospital.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D. C., and east of Pitts

Flat Top Hellcats Get Set to Takeoff for Tarawa



raid on Wewak, says "we don't hear

of any Jap 'suicide pilots' anymore."
The "aggressive boys" have just

about disappeared, the Corpus Chris-

Aviation workers yesterday. "They're

getting weary of our boys and more

than once our pilots have turned a pursuing Jap pilot back by simply

flicking the red lights in the tail cone to make the Jap think it was

Hall said United Nations air forces

"We are getting planes and equip-

ment now-but we'll need lots of it-

Morale of our forces is 100 per cent

higher than a year ago when we

scarcely had anyting to oppose the Japs. That's why it's a

"On the Wewak raid, for instance,

LON, Oct. 30. (AP)—Eight more Dutchmen in Amsterdam have been

sentenced to death and seven have

already been executed on charges of

sabotage, espionage and plotting to slay Dutch Quislings, Dutch circles

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

More automobile accidents occur

in London reported today.

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Earnings and dividents, persistent tax hopes, further good war news, and optimism over the Moscow conference served as the main props for bullish entiment.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 - (P) Cattle
150; calves 140; steady; canner and cutter
cows 3.50-7.25; low grade butcher cows
7.50-8.50; good fat calves \$10-11; plain
and medium butcher 7.25-90.

Hogs 200; steady; good and choice butchers averaging 180-300 pounds 14.30; hogs
of similar quality, averages from 160-176,
\$13.25-14.25; packing sows 13--13.50; hogs
25 cents under levels of a week ago.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30—(4)—(WFA)-Hogs 200: steady; for week, lights and utchers 20-25 lower top 14.30; sows 40-

butchers 20-25 lower top 14.30; sows 40-50 lower.
Cattle 1.000; calvès 100; for week, compared close last week choice slaughter steer 25-50 lower: top fat steers 16.10; average 1045 lbk; choice 950-1500 lb weights 14.75 lb.00; good and choice heifers 12.50-152 long feeds 15.75-16.00; good range fat cows 11.00-60; grain feds 12.25; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 10.00-12.00; god and choice vearlings heifers 10.00-12.00; god and choice range steer calves 11.59-13.25; heifers 10.00-12.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN RT WORTH, Oct. 30—(P)—Wheat hard 1.61-%-1.66%, cley No. 2 nominally 1,28-½-1.29, cultums No. 2 yellow mile per 100

Jap Suite Annual Special Speci LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (P)—Col. Don P. Hall, leader of the bombing

To Use Natural Gas

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (A)-Natural gas our cameras showed we destroyed 206 out of 225 Jap planes lined up on the air strips." will be used in the manufacture of plastics at a new chemical plant whose location in Texas will be announced shortly, George C. Smith of St. Louis, a railroad official, de-

Speaking at a meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday, Smith representative of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railways, said the plant would be one of the largest of its kind in the country. He did not say where or by whom the plant would be built. The engineers, at their regular fall meeting, elected Ed N. Noyes of Cor-

John H. Bringhurst of Houston. Oth-er new officers include Willard Simpson of San Antonio and C. Milo Thelin of Fort Worth, vice presi-Smith said the new industry would not be a government plant but an extension of private enterprise

pus Christi president, succeeding

"whose managers have confidence in the economic and human structure of Texas." "Plan for big things for the post war Southwest," he told his audi-

ence. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SENTENCE CONFIRMED RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30. (A)-The national security tribunal confirmed its sentence last night of 30 years imprisonment for Niels Christensen , chief of a German spy ring which sent information direct to

Germany by radio.

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Navy's Record **Against Japs** Cited by King

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30- (P) ing the Japanese as a "tough ly foe whose disregard for his own life is exceeded only by his fanatical hatred for us," Admiral Ernest J. King said today that they must be pushed back to their home-

King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, declared in a Navy Day speech:

"We plan to follow the Japs very closely on their return trip to Japan. In fact, we propose to speed them on their way."

The Japanese, King said, "is still Stolen Truck Pays on the day wear us out and his known long-term strategy is to keep us at arms length from his important concentrations.
"The navy's job is plainly out-

all means at our disposal to break his lines of communication, to strike his naval forces whenever we can make the opportunity. Note that

I say 'make the opportunity'." "I can report today," he said, "that up to Oct. 1, our submarines alone had accounted for 313 Japan-ese ships, including 24 troop transrts—many of them loaded — and combat vessels. Our ships and carrier-based planes have destroyed more than one-third the total merchant tonnage Japan had at the time of Pearl Harbor. The guns of

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Did you see my card trick?
Take a card—any card!"

By Malcolm Taylor

HITLER'S SECRET PLAN

CHAPTER XXX

MY stuff," said Enzell, think-

ing how he could sum it up

ideout all ready for him in some hem.

"Himalayas?" Rick inquired.

Empire. His hideout lies on the

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lerness estate built entirely by

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pposedly for an eccentric Ger-an millionaire.

"Ot course, he has made the usual Nazi caches, a la Goering

and the rest, of big deposits of

cld and securities in South Amer

can banks. And he also means

take with him in the plane a

"And now you have my stuff!"

oad of selected jewels from the

of Hitler's most trusted her chmer

men have never seen. It's a wil-

very high mountains."

"Ym a sick man, Doctor!"

n a nutshell, "well, it's no more upon them, while Pat and Imhof and Enzell waved frantically. Now

escape retribution and thumb his the fighters were a swirling cloud,

ose at the just vengeance of the some almost brushing the bomb-

wild east slopes of the Andes; to a stop it was immediately sur-

run away and live, he hopes, to hight another day," Enzell finished with a smile.

"What's this I hear about an engagement?" He bushed his eyebrows at Imhof. "And no wonder," he added looking the lo

parents.

Danforths.

the family.

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suddenly they were in the shadow

of fighter planes, appearing almost from nowhere like a wing across

Next instant the fighters were

er's wings. Then they swooped

From above, Stansbury airfield

ounded by an excited crowd.

and, disreg ding the willing hands

raised to help her, jumped out and

buried herself in the arms of her

Rick piloted Imhof over to the

"Mother! Dad!" he announced

meet prospective addition to

Colon 1 Halleck, with twinkling

eyes and a delighted mile, came bustling up. "What's this I hear

"With your permission, my dear," he said, as he kissed her gallantly,

"Mother! Dad! Pct screamed

the sky overhead.

FUNNY BUSINESS

our warships have wrecked nume ous Jap shore installations, our fighting planes have inflicted plane losses on the Japanese at a ratio in excess of four to one."

In its task of carrying supplies

to our Allis, he said, the navy has guarded more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of food and war materials to

"From May through August this year," he added, "the navy escort-ed more than 4,000 United Nations ships across the Atlantic with losses from enemy submarines of less than one-half of one per cent."

Moreover, he went on, hundreds of thousands of American soldiers have been safely transported to European and African battle areas-"convincing proof that our convoy system has been successful.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Off For Awhile

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30-(AP)man arrested for stealing a truck at Waco, Texas, told police he got five passersby to help him start it, then made the truck pay its own way to Tulsa.

He sold the truck's three spare tires for \$110 in Waco to get a start and drove to Humble, Texas, where he sold the truck's load of hav for \$102.50.

Farther up the line he sold the truck bed for \$65 and finally, in Tulsa, he sold the truck for \$300 and got an old car to boot. When arrested, he was in company with three girls helping him spend the profits from his journey.

After a three-day search, officers eassembled the truck and return ed it to its owner.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Head of Beaumont OPA Board Quits

BEAUMONT, Oct. 30-(A)-General Chairman John F. Pipkin and nation "unless it is absolutely nec-Executive Secretary Earl B. Jolly of the Beaumont war price and ration board have resigned because of differences with the office of price administration

"Many times I have failed to follow the rules and regulations as At Penitentiary outlined by the OPA because I befieved and still believe that it was my duty to do so," said Pipkin in his letter of resignation to Mayor Ray Coale.

Jolly said he also was convinced tempered by "common horse sense" tiary's board of trustees. to meet individual conditions of va-

ons throughout the country.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rommel Directs Germans In Italy

FRONTIER, Oct. 30-(AP)-The Berlin newspaper Borsen Zeitung said today it was confirmed officially that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin nder-in-chie

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS

spoiled our beauty sleep this morn ing. On its receipt, they pronged me out of bed and half the staff You should have heard the uproar. Was the message a Nazi ruse to get in a low-level daylight at-tack? We bulged with suspicion The possibility had to be guarded against, so we tipped off the RAF. Out with the Spitfires and Hurricanes, we said. One bomber' Identify human contents. More

They reached the colonel's room and trooped in. Then behind locked doors Enzell delivered his

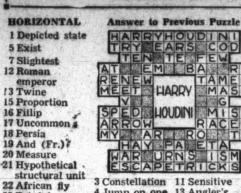
t that he needs to go so far. :ell, caught a glimpse of Colonel likes mountains—Berchtesga- Halleck's grinning face as it "Astounding work!" the colonel den, you know-and he has a streaked by. He had recognized you said 'Important' you didn't say half enough This discovery will be of incalculable value when the "Himalayas?" Rick inquired.
"No, he's not fond of the British livity for so early an hour. When the landing bomber rolled time comes."

HALFWAY across to England a happy hubbub of cheers, congratulations, questions, answers, will find a reception committee and down over the Channel. "About time to start radioing," he said.

Enzell began tapping out the companiments of an ovation. Gluck and Stein were led carefully away and a safety cordon was formed around the German bomber.

"Watch for planes, everybody," "May I borrow him from you for a little while?" Colonel Halleck asked Pat, indicating Imhof.
"I shan't keep him long," he promised, as with Enzell, Imhof and "THE END"

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Beaumont members of the civiliam defense council said they would try to work out differences with the district OPA office in Houston Production Hits and would not accept Pipkin's resigessary. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Skin Bank' Formed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30-(A) Organization of a "skin bank" at announced today by Dr. Herbert M. that broad OPA regulations must be Goddard, chairman of the peniten- whole investment for new facilities

Dr. Goddard said 50 long-term convicts have been typed and found ies. physically fit and ready to make ned to organize skin donors in pris-

The development is an outgrowth of recent appeals to the penitentiary for volunteers to give their skin to badly burned children. Long-term convicts Daniel Donahue, John Costello and Thomas J. Caufield were chosen for the grating operations, all of which were pronounced sucessful.

AT THE SWISS ITALIAN

Field Marshal Gen, Albert, Kesselring has been recalled to Germany for a new assignment the newspaper added, and a Gen. Wittinghoff, formerly commander of the Milan area now is chief of German forces in Southern Italy.

his London colleagues he headed down the field.

WOUR message," Colonel Hair leek told Imhof and Enzell a: they walked along, "certainly

than one? Bing!" The big plane at Chemnitz is past. But as they did so, in the long-range stratosphere machine cockpit of the leading plane a able to do 10,000 miles in one hop. "stuff" in person.

exclaimed as Enzell went over his story for the second time. "When

"Hitler's near the breaking point now," said Enzell. "He sees plots against him everywhere, not without reason either. Plot of the generals, of Nazi higher-ups, of his own entourage even-plots to assassinate him, to supplant him, or, most dread of all, to depose and hold him for the United Nations so as to concentrate the rap on him and lessen it for the Reich

Colonel, as soon as that plane's ready, and it's well along now, he's likely to skip." Colonel Halleck leapt to his feet. "Then it was rush, all right. We'll bomb the daylights out of Chemnitz. But more than that. They may have moved that plane. We'll spot this Andes place from the air pronto and there'll be an unusual number of 'tourists' filter-

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> 100-Octane Gas **Ultimate Goal**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - (49) Production of 100-octane aviation gasoline already has reached the 'ultimate" goal as set by the government in the spring of 1942, the petroleum administration for war reported today.

Thirty-two plants already are Eastern state penitentiary, believed complete and 40 more will be in opto be the first in the country, we eration within four months, the announcement said, adding that the is about \$900,000.000, of which 75 per cent is financed by oil compan-

The program "considerably" exdonations of skin whenever they are ceeds the synthetic rubber program needed. He added that he he plandin size, score and cost, Deputy Addinations of skin whenever they are ceeds the synthetic rubber program needed. ministrator Ralph K. Davies said. Secretary Ickes, petroleum administrator, said in dedicating a new 100-octane plant at Marcus Hook, Pa., that 26 more plants would

be completed before spring. Ickes referred to "catalytic cracking units"-basic units for 100 octanewhereas today's figure of 40 includes all plants which will turn out the finished product.

Plants already completed include: Continental Oil Co., Wichita Falls, Texas; Gulf Oil Corp, two plants, Port Arthur, Texas: Humble Oil and Refining Co., Baytown, Texas; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Beaumont Texas; Pan American Refining Corporation, Texas City, Texas; Phillips Petroleum Co. Borger Texas: Sinclair Refining Co. Houston, Texas; Texas Co., Lockhart, Texas; Texas Co. Port Arthur, Texas

Plants nearing completion: J. S. Abercrombia-Harrison Oil Co., Sweeny, Texas; Atlantic Refining Co., Atreco, Texas; Crown Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas: Great Southern Corp., Corpus Christi, Texas; Pan American Refining Co., Texas City, Texas; Pre-mier Oil Refining Co., of Texas, Cotton Valley, La.; Pure Oil Co., two plants, Smiths Bluff, Texas; Republic Oil Refining Co. Texas City, Texas, Sinclair Refining Co. Corpus Christi, Texas; Southport Petroleum

Co., of Delaware, Texas City, Tex.; Texas Co. Port Arthur, Texas. Plants to be completed in 1944 include J. S. Abercrombie-Harrison Oil Co., Sweeny. Texas; Humble Oil and Refining Co., Baytown, Texas; Pan American Refining Corp., Texas City, Texas; Phillips Petroleum Co., two plants, Borger Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Battle of Java Hero in Hospital

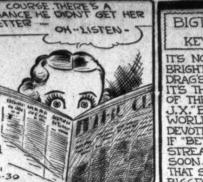
CORONA, Calif., Oct. 30 — (A) Cmdr. Corydon M. Wassell, Little Rock, Ark., physician whose acts of mercy during the battle of Java were related by President Roosevelt in a fireside chat, is recovering from spinal operation at the naval nospital here, authorities have anounced.

Wassell, 59, entered the hospital for observation a month ago. Physicians say he will be able to resume his naval duties within two weeks. He was awarded the Navy Cross for evacuating nine wounded American ailors from Java during the Japanese invasion.

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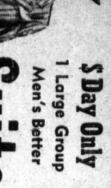
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