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# Suspect Is Arrested In Littlefield Murders 150-Mile Front As

**BEAUTIFUL HUNK OF MAN' TO WED** 



actor and now chief boatswain's mate in the coast guard, and

Hollywood nightery. It will be the second marriage for both. (NEA Telephoto).

## Cadets Will Parade Before Tennis Game

their formal parades Sunday after- Week. noon as an impressive prelude to The appearance of the whitethe WAC rally and Donald Budge- gloved, precision-drilled cadets is Edward Alloo tennis match, Capt. certain to add much to the tennis Gilbert Friedericks, commandant of exhibition between the former nacadets, announced today.

ond formal appearance here of the Budge, now stationed at Lubbock

## All Governors Asked to Join Oil Price War

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28—(A)—The nation's 48 governors will be asked exhibition. to join in a fight for an increase in the price of crude oil.

largest oil producing states, Texas. Kansas and New Mexico agreed which closed the convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to start an association rally. It is also possible that a numof governors dedicated to the oil price campaign.

Suggesting the move in an address, Gov. John J. Dempsey of New

"Oil men must remember there are more non-oil producing states than there are oil producing states

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Wheat Stocks On

## **Hand Decline**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28—(P)—Wheat stocks stored in interior mills, elevators and warehouses Oct. 1 were 22 per cent lower than last year, and 14 per cent below the figure for Oct. 1, 1941, the United States department of agriculture announce

today.
The 205,587,000 bushels on hand these facilities, however, exceed Oct. 1 stocks for any other year of record and were 26 per cent greater than the 7-year (1935-41) average.

## I SAW ...

Nelson L. Nicholl, city sanitary inspector, making one of those periodic clean-ups of his desk in his office at the city hall. . . City Manager W. C. deCordova at the court house. . . . Sam Fort, Texas High-way patrolman, typing one of these dless reports,

sunday's parade will be the secsunday's parade will be the secsunday's parade will be the sec-PAAF cadets, who marched through and Pampa Field's Lt. Ed Alloo, former 11th ranking national amastarting at 2:30 p.m.
The cadets will form for the

mence marching at 1:30 proceeding sub-contractors." down Russell street to West Foster,

Governors of three of the nation's today that W. O. Kenneth Carpen- able. during the tennis match and the duction. will be included in the parade.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Kiwanis to Hold Closed Meeting

A closed meeting will be held by the Pampa Kiwanis club at its reg-Methodist church.

J. M. Collins, president of the status. club, today reminded members of the meeting's importance and asked for 100 per cent attendance. "For this one meeting." Presiden collins said "we ask that members do not bring guests."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### **Chemical Plants** Accused of Cartels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - (P) The justice department announced today the filing of a civil complaint Trenton, N. J., charging Merch & Company, Inc., of Rahway, N. J. described as the largest producer of pharmaceutical chemicals in this country, and E. Merck Chemical Works, Darmstadt, Germany, with maintaining a cartel agreement in violation of the anti-trust laws. The suit, filed in federal court

named as defendants Merck & Company, George W. Merck, president and Powers-Weighman Rosengarten Corporation, a Merck subsidiary with offices at Rahway

The German company and three of its members, including Dr. Karl We give double S and H. Green of its members, including Dr. tamps on coupon books. Motor Inn Merck, were named as co-con ervice Station.—Adv.

## Man Nabbed By Officers In Galveston

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Highsaid this afternoon a suspect had been arrested in Galveston in connection with the slayings of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Littlefield, Lubbock late this afternoon, he

The man, a 50-year-old ex-con-Austin this morning, Smith said, Austin this morning, Smith said, as he walked to his first press conding that the man was then en ference. route from Austin to Lubbock. The highway patrol captain as-

or four months ago from the state year on a felony conviction at Lub-Captain Maney Gault, Texas down into a training film. Ranger in charge of the investiga-

bock to take part in the question- department, there was a goodly ing of the suspect Smith said the ex-convict was arrested at Galvestin on a technical

charge of violation of parole. Double funeral services were planned today for Dr . and Mrs. Roy Hunt while officers continued to weigh carefully all clues which might lead them to the killer who left their bodies grotesquely bound in their

blood-splotched bed. Their six-vear old daughter came upon the gruesome sight early Tues-

Sheriff Sam Hutson said earlier the pickup order had been issued for the suspect as officers desired "check up on the activities of this particular person. We have some evidence which looks pretty good

One double funeral was to be held at Littlefield at 2 p. m., after which the bodies were to be taken to Lubbock to lie in state before another service and then burial at Lubbock. Among Mrs. Hunt's survivors are two overseas.

A total of \$8,795 had been con-Aviation cadets in training at Pampa's streets several weeks ago tributed as reward for apprehension of the slayer and more donations Pampa-Lubbock

## - BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Aircraft Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP) James F. Byrnes, war mobilization teur star. The match will be held director, said today the selective at the high school tennis courts service system is arranging to defer in Tash stadium at 7 thbod. and will defer-"all necessary workers in West Coast airplane parade at the court house, and com- plants, including their production

east on Foster to Cuyler and out Cuyler to the high school courts, ed into those currently irreplacable will start 15 minutes later at 2:30 And so another appear was sold ed today to solicitors to finish their passed by the two chambers had scene of the WAC rally and tennis and those replaceable. Irreplaceable p. m. workers are deferred to six minths | Wayne Phelps, KPDN manager, Lt. Evan K. Shelby, PAAF officer and are eligible for additional de- announced today that each Satur- to prospective contributors in charge of WAC recruiting, said ferment if they remain irreplace- day afternoon KPDN will carry one want to participate in the fund but bate to hold a conference today."

ter of the Pampa Field band would Workers will be inducted into the the MBS network. lead the parade through Pampa's med forces, Byrnes said, on the downtown streets, as well as furn- basis of planned replacement so as broadcast the Pampa - Mangum, rounds of solicitation," said Smith. "No downtown streets, as well as furnish music at the courts before and to permit industry to maintain pro-Oklas, game Friday night. Nov. 12,

raily. It is also possible that a number of army vehicles, jeeps, staff director said, "that workers in these of army vehicles, jeeps, staff director said, "that workers in these of the latter games will be played at Har- at the Chamber of Commerce of the conference will attempt to cars and reconnaissance cars, plants will settle down, stay on the vester Stadium, Pampa. job and produce to the limit. No Saturday's broadcast of the Pamweapon being produced today is pa-Lubbock game will be through more important than aircraft and courtesy of The Coco Cola Bottling treasurer today gave this report: To- and childless merried men on anaevery possible increase in output is Co., of Pampa

Byrnes said the plans for handling irreplaceable workers do not interfere with the autonomy of local nlar luncheon hour Friday in the draft boards. He said, too, that all workers will be notified of their

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Man Convicted In Assault Case

A 31st district court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty and assessed a penalty of five years in the penitentiary for Ferrell Aug-(Speck) Campbell, charged with attacking a 19-year-old woman here last June.

Edward Gething was foreman of the jury that brought in the verdict at 2:10 p. m. The case went to the jury at 10:45 a. m. Campbell was indicted here July 9 of this year.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change this a, m. Today

## Gable Throws Pentagon **Building into Uproar**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—It

The army may have thought it could keep a press conference with Clark Gable confined to a decorous discussion of the man-sized job he's and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Littlefield,
Tex. The man will be questioned at
An aerial gunner and a cameraman in a Flying Fortress, shot at, and

mis@ed. vict, was arrested at a Galveston hotel last night and was brought to the Pentagon building into a furore Back from a European assign-

The former movie actor told of The highway patrol captain asserted the suspect was paroled three series of the state of the sta penitentiary at Huntsville where he had been committed earlier in the get and back. He has 50,000 feet of squadron does-at rest, working at color film, and in another 10 days will take it to Hollywood to boil it

tion of the slayings, was out of Gable the actor as in Gable the There was as much interest in town this morning but Smith said soldier. In addition to the women the ranger was returning to Lub-stenographers who work in the war

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CLARK GABLE

## War Chest Campaign Far Short of Goal

Community War Chest fund?

Chest

six brothers in the armed services, to meet with Pampa teachers at the

## Contest to Be Aired by KPDN

Through its Mutual network affiliation Radio Station KPDN. Pampa, will carry a play-by-play account of the Pampa-Lubbock high in Tech stadium at Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

The game will be broadcast direct from the stadium. KPDN will He said in a formal statement the switch to the football game prelim-

of the major college games over have not yet been called upon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## **WLB Decision**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP)-John L. Lewis today in effect re- the wreckage of a car which smashjected the war labor board's com- ed into the corner of the Keys street promise plan for settling the coal bridge here. Three other persons miners' wage dispute, as work stoppages continued to spread in the Deputy Coroner Harry Ryder iden-

The United Mine Workers president advised district UMWA presidents by telegram that he considerJo Evans, 15, both of Seminole ed the WLB plan for approving a minimum \$1.121/2 a day earnings increase in the "model" Illinois contract to be the equivalent of a reduction in the basic wage rate

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Group Rejects Retail Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(P)-The house ways and means comnittee today rejected all propos

H. W. Laycock, school pricipal at the chest to local teachers who al- basis, to be eligible for the livestock enemy from Castelmauro. Hopkins, reported today that the ways have given liberally to all payents. (However, there will be no teachers of his school voluntarily drives in the past. In this group were price range strings on the special contributed two days pay to the J. M. Collins, Lieb Langston, Tom

Hopkins, of course is not in Pam- and Tex DeWeese. pa. It's a part of Gray county and this action of the Hopkins teachers

Six Pampa men were scheduled giving?

#### Said Frank Smith, co-chairman of the fund drive, today everyone wants to shoulder his re- program. sponsibility. You must do that to be good citizen."

But .

today. The goal of \$38.000 still was less than half-subscribed at noon to-Fund leaders reminded workers and contributors alike that the drive

has only seven more days to run. Friday, Nov. 5, is the deadline. their calls right now if we are to

ment. Likewise a reminder was projected

fices in City Hall or mailed to that mesh these two proposals:

in \$12,000.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Three Women Die in Crash SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 28-(AP)-

Three women died early today in were injured, one critically.

tified the dead as Jenny Pulizzi San Jose and formerly of Seminole City Police Officer Glenn Neece said the driver of the car, Corp. James Barnes, 23, also of Seminole and stationed at Monterey. Calif., presidio, would be charged with negligent homicide. Barnes' wife, Helen, 20, was not expected to survive her injuries.

#### Doughboys Use Mules in Italy WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

and thereby virtually completed action on a general tax bill with only about \$2,000,000,000 of new revenue in sight.

Just look Ladies! We have National Pressure Cookers. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 28 — (A) — American doughboys have resorted to horses and mules for reconnaissance forays through the rugged country in which fighting now is raging.

The mounted units were formed in Sicily after that island's conquest.

## Cattle Price Control Set For Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—The nation's cattle markets were notified today that the price control phases of the government's new live cattle subsidy program will not go into effect until Dec. 1.

The office of economic stabilization, which announced the new proto operate until the end of November on the basis which has been applicable since the original rollback subsidy program was inaugurated

slaughterers and processors must pay within specified price ranges

The only portion of the new prosmall slaughterers, who, the OES units, reminiscent of the last front which the Nazis "managed to said, have been squeezed by present price control regulations.

The OES issued clarifying statements on its new program last night after livestock markets became confused over various aspects of the new setup, including effective dates. coming effective in Dec., slaughterers and processors must pay Eighth Army bridged the Trigno prices ranging from a minimum of river. Have you contributed to Pampa's city's four ward and two high and canner grade cattle to a top Torella del Sannio, nine miles northschools at 3:45 p. m. today to explain of \$16 for choice grade, Chicago west of Campobasso, and cleared the

Officials emphasized, however, that indicates that they are very much interested in their county's welfare and in the Pampa Community their part—no fear about that.

This community of they are to pay any price they desired the school teachers. They are doing if they do not want the subsidy. The said, however, the competitive How about YOU? What are you situation was expected to keep prices within the desired ranges.

be feeders who buy cattle for fur- day while Gen. Douglas MacArthur "Remember that this is a war year with all it's burdens. This community War Chest drive is a vital part of the war effort. Certainly with those set up under the subsidy enemy air power in the Southwest Televice against Rabaul and of landing operations or damage although acknowledging Treasure.

### Favorable progress was reported Postwar Debate Delays **Action on Dad Draft**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—The postwar policy debate in the senate today delayed final congressional "Workers must get out and make action on the father-draft issue. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the reach our goal by that date." Smith house military committee said house military committee said a scheduled get-together of house and As Evidence And so another appeal was sound- senate conferees to adjust differ

been postponed until next week. "Senate conferees told us they who were too tied up in the post-war de-May said. "I wanted to hold one last "It's just possible that some con- night in order to dispose of this

"No definite date has been set for "We want anyone to feel free to the conference and it looks like the and the Pampa - Amarillo game bring in his contribution or mail it senate will be debating the post-war

1. A house measure requiring se- courts. Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, driver and childless married men on a natal pledges, \$16.046.50; money paid tionwide instead of local basis before drafting any more prewar fa-

> 2. A senate bill which provides simply for tightening up on occupa-tional deferments in both industry armed forces

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who called for quick action. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Aikin Is Acting Texas Governor AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(AP)-Sen A. M.

likin, Jr., of Paris today for the econd time in recent menths became acting governor of Texas. With both Gov. Coke R. Steven son and Lieut, Gov. John Lee Smith out of the state, the president pr tempore of the senate automatically ecame chief executive.

Stevenson was en route to Wash ington by train for the announced purpose of discussing certain phases of the war program in Texas with Lieut Gov. Smith was travelling in Canada in his capacity as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pyth-

Ins. Life, A. and H. Hosp. Annuity B. M. A. Cail J. R. Martin, 2413. —Adv.

## Nazis Retreat Along Allies Gain in Italy

By The Associated Press

Swiftly and inexorably, the men of Russia lunged across the Ukraine today in pursuit of disorganized German armies retreating on a 150-mile front from Zaporozhe to the Sea of Azov and attempting to escape a vast trap closing between besieged Krivoi Rog and Melitopol.

Russian armies gained up to 18 miles. They killed 6,000 Nazis. Gains west and northwest of Melitopol contracted the jaws of the trap southwest of Dnepropetrovsk to less than 90 miles. Krivoi Rog, great iron center and communication hub through which the German tide of gram, said the markets were free conquest rolled two years ago, was invested from three sides. Moscow dispatches indicated its fall was only hours

Russian armies captured Goreloe, only 20 miles east of a narrow peninsula tying Under that portion of the program the Crimea to the mainland. Fifth Army seized Riardo, five miles which becomes effective Dec 1, The Soviet communique de- northeast of Pignataro, and "addiclared the Germans were tional important high ground," the loosing vast quantities of men Algiers communique said. for live cattle in order to be eligible for the cattle subsidy, which will and material. Berlin called The slow but steady gains were vary from 50 cents to \$1.45 per hun- the combat a "super battle" made under the most difficult condred pounds, depending on the grade and said its armies were ditions of rugged terrain and dripcompleting "a large with- ping skies. The Nazis used artiller The only portion of the new program to become effective on Nov.

1 is the offer of a special subsidy of transport planes were drop-

> man arms suffered their worst disaster. northwest of Rayiscanina while the rent of 500 tons of bombs

80 cents per hundred pounds to ping supplies to surrounded against the center of the Italian

days at Stalingrad when Ger- halt." Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bomb ers hit the key Japanese base of Rabaul for the fifth time in 13 The American Fifth Army driving days, destroying 58 and damaging toward the stout Mondragone-Vas-tro line in Central Sicily drove a 525 planes destroyed or damaged in Under phases of the program be- deep salient into German lines 13 days at that base alone in a tor-

> cific was one of steady encros The British captured Mafalda and ment on Babaul, preparatory to in-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Pa

The pattern in the Southwest Pa-

## Cox. B. B. Altman, Wayne Phelps, and Tex DeWeese. Rut. Collins, Lieb Langston, Tom 80-cent subsidy for small slaughter-ers.) Price ranges for other markets are to be announced before Dec. 1. This Community Chest Fund, say sleaders, is not to be left up to free to pay any price they desired On Solomon Island Of Mono

A new Allied landing operation claimed the sinking of one Ameriin the Northern Solomons was an- can warship and the damaging of Unaffected by the program will nounced by the Japanese radio to- another.

> An unconfirmed broadcast in English from Tokyo said Allied forces landed early Wednesday on Mono (Treasury) Island, 20 miles southwest of Shortland Island. At-

## **Marigny Print** Is Approved

NASSU. Bahamas, Oct. 28—(AP)— Chief Justice Sir. Oscar Bedford Da' admitted into the records of for new American offensive action the Bahamas supreme court today to keep advances in line with progthe disputed fingerprint evidence ress in both North and South Pa with which the crowd seeks to con- cific theaters. Assistant Navy Secvict Alfred de Marigny of the mur-

"lifted" fingerprints could be used Pacific fleet commander, A in a criminal trial established an Chester W. Nimitz, declared Allied empire-wide precedent for British

der of wealthy Sir Harry Oakes.

The stern justice held that the fingerprint in question may be ad- ween front, bombed Tenkehung, admitted, and that it is up to the jury vance Japanese base in Y to decide the weight of the evi-Chief Defense Counsel Godfrey China, with 5 tons of hom

Higgs attempted to knock out the ell medium bombers sank a transand government with a view to vital print, the keystone of the port and two tankers in atte steering more non-fathers into the crown's case against the slain millionaire's son-in-law, because Capt. James O. Barker, American investiought unsuccessfully to prevent the gator, testified he "lifted" the iminduction of any fathers until Jan. pression from a bedscreen which

stood in the death room. Barker explained he "raised" two prints onto adhesive rubber. One, which he said was an impression of which he said was an impression of be Marigny's little right finger, was announced today. offered in evidence because it was plainer than an earlier print which

#### Four Argentine **Universities Close**

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 28—(A)—Four of Argentina's six universities have protesting the Ramirez government's dismissal of many instructors who signed a manifesto calling for a re-turn of constitutional government in

the country.

A fifth university has suspended classes until Oct. 30, the day that Argentine schools usually close for the country vacation, advices from

tacking Nipponese naval planes

Admr. William F. Halsev's South Island was hit during raids or neighboring Kahili, Kara and Balcensors permitted frontline dispatches to say that Treasury was defended by Japanese artillerymen prepared to guard the sea lanes an-

proaching Bougainville to the north-Halsey's Solomons air force has poured 500 tons of bombs on Bougainville and Ballale in four days. Meanwhile. MacArthur's smashed 58 more enemy planes on the ground and in the air, bringing the toll of enemy aircraft destroy or damaged at the big New Britain base since Oct. 12 to 525 planes.

retary Ralph Bard predicted carrier task force raids and even Attorneys said the ruling that out of hiding. And in Honolulu, the victory in the Pacific was now a

certainty American Liberator bor porting Chinese fighters on the Sal-Tuesday and others rocked the freight yards at Haipong, enemy shipping off Hainan, Indo

China BUY VICTORY STAMP Mail to Vatican

#### City Suspended LONDON, Oct. 28-(AP)-

No reason was given for the tion, which was called "tempora the Miami officer said was left by the Marigny's left little finger.

De Marigny's left little finger.

De Marigny's left little finger.

But VICTORY STAMPS

The Marian and was left by but it was thought it may have a precaution to keep mail from ing into the hands of the Gen

## Today's Best

### PAMPA FIELD TO SEE ALL-GIRL SHOW



The first all-girl show to play the cast si Key Taylor, tap dancer.

show is produced and presented Girls without charge to service men by Incl Another outstanding members of and Canada.

pefore Pampa Field officers and She has appeared at the Chez Paree, soldiers is expected to draw a capa-city crowd to the post recreation Chicago: the Vanderbilt Hotel, hall when it appears at 8:45 Thurs- Miami Beach, and other similar this reason: clubs and hotels, and was featured

Included are other notables of the VSO-Camp Shows. Inc. of New Show world. Carol Dexter. singer, York. A musical revue, consisting of has recently appeared at the famous to control, respectively, wages and seven acts, it is headed by Maude Hilton, above mistess of ceremo-erine Westfield, puppeteer, who nies who has just returned from a operated a troupe of life-size dolls, 10 month tour of Australia on the played theaters in the New York recilings on rents and prices, but area and clubs throughout the South wage demands still had the WLB

## Yanks Like Naples Because Of Pretty Girls, Hospitality

he's seen since he left home

ess of the Neapolitans and the abundance of comely girls

ering from the horrors wrought by

the Nazis. Many of the city's scars

are disappearing. Debris and wreckage are being cleared away. Commenting on the efforts of feel at home, Pvt. Donald Connor. of Detroit, said:

any place, they not only give the ditake us there themselves

Said Pvt. John Moore of Orbiso-

find but one guy who could speak show us around.

ested to know that Naples has a Germans away to the mountains as long time, began to dwindle eventseemingly inexhaustible supply of hostages. not rationed.

soled "wedgies" with cloth or leath- German soldiers. Small shops are reopening and displaying stocks of souvenirs, the time was too short.

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prices of which have soared. In increase while labor, wanting high-NAPLES, Oct. 24—(Delayed) (17) many cases the Allied military gov- er wages, says living costs are Practically every doughboy here ernment has stepped in to curb higher even than the index shows. says Naples is about the best town profiteering and set ceiling prices.

But price control is difficult. he's seen since he left nome

At the city's few restaurants, food in its contention, then the board is scarce. Business is far from normight have to decide whether labor Algiers, Tunis, Oran or Casablanca mal, too, although the markets have was entitled to more than the 15 ould run a poor second.

was entitled to have ample stocks of apples, nuts, perper cent limit important ample stocks of apples, nuts, perper cent limit important important ample stocks of apples, nuts, perper cent limit important import

## After almost a month of Allied Italian Village occupation, Naples slowly is recov-Is Wiped Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(AP)-A dis- drawers for husband and son. residents to make the Americans patch to the Columbia Broadcasting System from the European continent quoting diplomatic informants, preliminary survey among women said that enraged German troops at home and in ractories in every wiped out an entire Italian village state. any place, they not only give the di-rections but go out of their way to take us there themselves."

They were asked no specific ques-tions. They were urged to tell what, slovakia.

The account said the Italian Al-"The day we got here, we couldn't pine village of Boves, near the but one guy who could speak French border, was leveled by flameoff to throwers. It continued:

Italian Alpine guerrilla fighters-The pretty girls appear in large warring on the German occupation bands. Manufacturers, to space out numbers, and they are no less friend- forces—visited Boves in quest of what thread they had on hand, had ly than the other Neapolitans. Joe food. The patriots easily overwhelmed the few German troops in ucts. The ladies at home will be inter- the village and carfied four of the

good silk stockings. They sell for Within a few hours a German around \$2.50 a pair—and they are motorized detachment arrived in hook-and eye arrangements, buttons Boves from Turin. The German and strings began to substitute for Nor are there runs on the stores, commander called in the local priest elastic in scant-pants and drawers. for most Naples women go hare- and told him he would give the Before the war women were able Usually, their shees are wood- mountains and bring hear the following the grant word able to climb into their girdles feet first

The deadline expired and the closed, all bulges gone. afire, and two hours later Boves a smouldering ruin.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS . --east Mrs Allen Francis and an- up and down and sideways. other woman struck up an acquain-

the and the conversation turned OCR survey told this story: to stockings. "I have nine pairs your size that time one-way stretch and every-won't fit me," the woman told Mrs. thing was all right when I stood up

"Oh, yeah?" thought Mrs. Fran- because the garter didn't give."

found the nine pairs—all nylons.

FRONT

NATIONAL

OATS

And Address of the said

#### TODAY ON THE HOME FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW And GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — If you never have paid much attention to the phrase "cost of living index" this would be a good time to look at it. for it's under attack and the outcome affects you.

For years this index, published by the government's bureau of labor statistics, has been an important factor in the money you earned and the money you spent. It has been most important since the war started.

The government has used it as a yardstick in determining whether prices which consumers of moderate income pay for goods and services are going up or down, on the aver-

And, thus using it the government has set wage controls and price controls.

The index often has been criticized for various alleged shortcomings. Now organized labor has complained to President Roosevelt that the index doesn't truly show living costs at all, that living costs are higher than the index shows.

Labor leaders announced after making their complaint that the president would ask the war labor board—which controls wages—to ap-point a committee of three or its members to examine the index and the methods used in compiling it.

If the committee agrees with labor after examining the index, the results could be far reaching, for

Eneitled "Come What May", the in the Broadway show, "Too Many months afterward, prices and wages shot upward. Not all prices, not all Long before Pearl Harbor and for wages. The WLB and the office of to control, respectively, wages and

> In May, 1942, OPA began putting sitting up nights. At last, in the autumn of 1942. WLB hit on a plan called the "little steel" formula. WLB pointed out that the index showed a 15 per cent rise in living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942, when OPA began sitting

on rents and prices. But WLB still holds to the "little steel" formula's 15 per cent wage

If the WLB committee examining the index decides labor is right per cent limit imposed by the "lit-

WASHINGTON—(AP) — American women-next to more food, fuel and better transportation-want elastic. They want it for girdles; for garters; for scanties and panties for women and girls; and for shorts and

That's what the office of civilian

among other things made scarce or inconvenient by war, came first to

ber thread was permitted to be made for girdles or elastic in waist-

Their stocks were good, lasted a ually.

Zipper girdles were replaced by mountains and bring back the four and tug them up into place around their hips, all bulges gone.

The people of Boyes tried to make Or, wrapping the zipper-kind contact with the guerrillas, but the around them, they could take a deep breath and pull the zipper securely

German commander ordered a line-throwing detachment into acion. Every house in the village was laced her corsets had practically

One of the main benefits of those pre-war girdles was not only the attached garters to keep up their, stockings but also their two-way KANSAS CITY-On a train trip stretch which gave them a "give

One woman questioned in the 'Here I had to do with a war-Francis, "and I'll send them to you but when I sat down I popped out all over and my stockings got torn

This presented another war prob-But awaiting her at home she lem, an OCR official pointed out, because if garters with poor elastic garters tore stockings, then women would need more stockings and the more the stockings the more the need for rayon to make them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

#### Livestock Quotas Suspended Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - (AP) -The war food administration announced that quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock would be suspended for another month to

The quotas, which fix the quantity of livestock a slaughterer can kill and sell, originally were suspended for only September and October They were designed to help distribute meat supplies among all areas and between civilian and military

Officials said inasmuch as this is a heavy livestock marketing season quotas were deemed unneces-

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## Wheat Seeding Is Delayed By **Moisture Lack**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(A)-Shortage both surface and subsoil moisture over most of the High Plains and low rolling Plains counties is seridelaying wheat seeding, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

Harvest of sorghums continued in the northwest, with much of the forage crop cut, and combining of the grain in full swing in the High Peanut harvest is still general in northern areas, with some southern counties. The harvest of sweet potatoes and pecans was generally well under way.

Rice harvest made good progress during the week, and the labor situation was improved over most of

Small grain seeding continued in northern and central areas, under favorable conditions, with some fall

sown oats ready for grazing. Peak of cotton harvest was reached in the High Plains counties, and harvest progressed under favorably weather conditions in the low rolling plains.

Harvesting started in most fallcrop commercial vegetable areas. Supplies were limited mostly to tender crops such as eggplant, squash, tomatoes and radishes.

Growing conditions were favorable in all areas; dry-land plantings of spinach are up to a good stand and crops in the irrigated districts promise good yields. All growing crops made good growth, but insect damage reported in the coastal bend districts was causing some concern.
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### SOVIETS

(Continued from Page 1) cific fleet commander, said the "New Guinea-Solomons area has become a sinkhole for Japanese powerful armies inevitably must be ceilings on cattle. pulled in as enemy shipping losses "this will be done.

Repatriated war prisoners from

### GABLE

(Continued from Page 1) crowd of other women who never tee to prohibit use of subsidies. had set foot in the Pentagon before dresses! The furs, and orchids!

for a long time. They wouldn't even ments," said Poage. realized, they took him out from would reach the producer. under cover. And How!

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## **GOVERNORS**

These non-oil producing states as interested in one thing—to get sufficient gasoline and fuel for their It is the duty of the oil men to let these states know that under the present program they are going to get less gasoline-not more Tell them that because of low price of crude oil, independents can't afford to go out and hunt for more

"When they find out the only way they will get more gasoline is through a higher crude oil price, you will get the price raise."

Govs. Coke Stevenson of Texas and Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas. late peanuts being harvested in who is chairman of the oil compact commission, agreed to Dempsey's suggestion to invite all governors to

> The IPAA convention, in resolu- ed this recognition this semester tions, urged "a reasonable increase in the price of oil to permit the industry to function properly," and recommended to the war manpower commission that it designate the petroleum equipment supply industry as essential with appropriate essential job classifications.

The association's committee five-point program to "increase the available supply of oil necessary to will graduate Dec. 4. meet the demands and prevent this Beer-to take out-Belvedere Cafe.\* nation from becoming a dependent nation so far as petroleum is concerned. Briefly the program is: (1) Increase wildcat drilling. (2) Increase development drilling, (3) increase secondary recovery operations, (4) Recondition stripper wells be in Washington this winter. and rehabilitate wells shut down, (5) Prevent premature abandonment

## **Price Ceilings** On Beef Opposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — (AP) Two members of the house agriculture committee proposed that the ships, planes and men." He declar- new beef subsidy plan announced ed Japan's total air strength has by Stabilization Director Fred M. declined and that Japan's presently Vinson established, in effect, price

The committee heard from Richmount. He promised day and night ard Gilbert, office of price adminbombings of Japan itself when Ger- istration economist, that the plan many is liquidated and bases near was not being promulgated under the home islands are secured, and the price act but was a modification of subsidy regulations.

"Any patriot will have to wage German and neutral sources again fight against a thing like this," said fight against a thing like this," said Rep. Kleberg (D-Texas). "This eracking that the day of German whole hodge-podge is a production of the exercise of skilled and talented artists in the field of evasion and skullduggery.

Rep. Poage (D-Texas) declared the action would gain support in congress for a bill reported favorably by the house banking commit-

"Since the order was issued unwith their new hats! And smart der the subsidy program there is nothing congress can do about it The army kept Gable under wraps except to prohibit subsidy pay-"It is another his return to this coun- clear evidence that subsidies are try until they called his press con- not being used to help the consumference. And there, better than they er. Not a penny of this subsidy

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. C. M. Broaddus Dies at Greenlake

Mrs. Mona Zell Broaddus, 33, wife of C. M. Broaddus, died at her home in the Greenlake community early last night. The family had resided in that vicinity for the past 16

Funeral services will be conducted a local hospital yesterday for chapel of the local funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

ters, Donna Clyde Wright and Jean Houk. both of Amarillo; two voir. Va., and Wayne, merchant seanan, reported as missing in action.

McClaren, A. Johnson, W. D. Allen, Ed Barnes, and Quilla B. Beavers.

#### Farm Income In Texas Increases

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(AP)-Cash in come to Texas farmers in September totalled \$144,000.000, a 20 per cent increase over August despite smaller ginnings of cotton. Aggregate farm income in Texas from January through September was \$728,000,000 against \$555,000,000 a a comparable period last year-up

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## Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Jack Stroup, who has been attending a Diesel school at Cleveland, Ohio, arrived home last night for a brief visit with his wife and daughter, and mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, before reporting to New Orleans for a new assignment. His wife and daughter will accompany him to his new station.

Dance-Drink Beer-at Belvedere Miss Billene Mosely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mosely, Route 2, at Texas Technologiical college, Lubbock. Eight women students receiv-

Beer-by cases-Belvedere Cafe.\* Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Selemon and children, Jerry, 8, and Jay, 2, have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Solomon, parents of Clifford, who is to report Nov. 2 at Harvard University for training as an army chaptain. A brother of crude oil requirements submitted a Clifford, Av/c Tommy Solomon, is stationed at Deming, N. M., and

> Mrs. Malcolm Carr and son Phillip of Chicago, Ill., arrived this week to spend the winter with her sisterin-law, Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Malcolm Carr is with the government as junior economist and will

For Sale-Six foot electrolux 1942 model. In excellent condition. Hilltop Grocery, phone 1908.\* John L. Mortimer, director of public relations, of the Southwestern

sidiaries, of Dallas was a business visitor in Pampa today. We still have room for 10 students in book keeping class. Meeting at nights. \$4.00 per month. Call W. H Galloway, phone 193J

and 7 p. m

district, U. S. Steel Corporation sub-

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Chapman of Pecos arrived yesterday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyd. Make your booth reservations

early your Hallowe'en party dance at the Belvedere. You can enjoy the newest and best dance floor in Pampa and the Belvedere does not run out of beer. Junior department of Methodist

Sunday school will have their Hallowe'en party in the church basement from 4 until 6 p. m. Friday. Children's metal wagons for sale. See Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. C. A. Smith arrived Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, 1336 Russell. Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. B. F. Smith, and sister, Miss Emily Smith of Altus, Oklahoma, will arrive tomorrow to be guests in the Smith home.

The ladies of the Catholic church are holding their Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday at 533 South Many useful articles of clothing and household articles are on sale. Visit them and boost a good cause.\*

Pampa firemen made a run late yesterday afternoon to 815 S. Russell to put out a fire at a residence there. Tuesday they had a call to Albert street where one of the city trash trucks caught fire from trash left burning that employes had collected and dumped into the truck. The Killarney Club will open Friday evening at 6 p. m. Your choice beers on sale. Meet your friends

Russell Halloway was admitted to

Mrs. D. C. Houk will leave Tuest 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Survivors are the husband, two Anderson who is in officers candidaughters, Vardene and Shirley date school in Ft. Benning, near Jean; son, Courtney; mother, Mrs. Columbus, Ga. Mrs. W. L. Price of Arliss Wright, Amarillo, two sis- Clovis, N. M., will accommpany Mrs.

Mrs. T. M. McMurry, 411 N. brothers, J.C., stationed at Ft. Bel- Ward, left Wednesday to visit for several days in Dumas. man, reported as missing in action. Fifth Sunday program of the Father of Mrs. Broaddus died last Gray County Singing association will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Pallbears will be Hall Nelson, Jack LeFors High School auditorium. The meeting is a district one and will

attract singers from several coun-

## Small Manufacturers Will Meet Friday

Three officials of the Smaller War Plants Corporation will arrive in Pampa tonight for the conference to be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the committee room of the chamber of

Representatives of 20 manufacturing plants located in Pampa, Panhandle, Borger, Shamrock, Perryton, and Gruver will attend the neeting which will be conducted by William O. Coleman, district manager, and Roy E. Fitzgerald, both of Oklahoma City, and by Wayne H.

Bovee, consultant, Dallas.

Date of the meeting was incorrectiy given as today in Wednesday's is-

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British. Refugees who had lost their homes stoned our working parties." U. S. Field In Douglas Bland, a sickbay attendant in the royal navy, said that food in the prison camps was of poor quality and that prisoners would have been in a bad way except for Red Cross parcels.

LONDON, Oct. 28-(A)-Germans The first prisoner-of-war exof the war passed through who had lost their homes in bombits final phase at Barcelona, where ing raids stone working parties of ,083 British, Australian, New Zearepatriated British seaman said to-British ships in exchange for 1,061 "German morale is falling fast." Germans of whom 465 were woundsaid Seaman Fred Salisbury, who

in tears because he had been order-Meanwhile the Berlin radio, in a ed to Russia. "They dread Rusroadcast heard here by the ministry of information quoted a Swiss "I shall never forget the things Red Cross representative as pre-Pampa, has been accepted into Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority oner in Germany. After the heavy involving only Americans and Germany. raids on Hamburg the German peo- mans would take place soon, probple were very incensed against the ably at Barcelona.

Egypt Is Vital

ture was visualized today for Payne Field. New Allied airport-and also for Maj. Norris B. Shumate of Stillwater, Okla., the youthful engineer who supervised its construction in over enemy territory as a member of

the record time of 58 days Wartime use of the big airfield, land and Indian service men, 464 of which was dedicated by Maj. Gen. them wounded, were transferred to Ralph Royce, chief of all American can forces in the Middle East, is likely to be connected with the east-

CAIRO, Oct. 28-(A)-A bright fu- gainst the Japanese

transports lumber in and out of it with vital supplies to throw a-

Three alternative retrospective rat-John Payne, Austin, Texas, killed last January on an operational flight ninth airforce bomber squadron. It is expected to be one of the key airplane junctions of the world.

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CORRECTION

This item appeared incorrect in Wednesdays ad. Below is tem as it should have read-FLOWER BULBS

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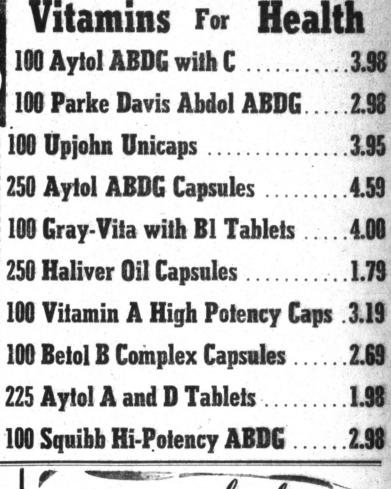
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**Business and Profession** al men are giving their time to collect individual

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## If Pampa Man's Cousin Had Accepted Job In 1922, He Might Not Now Be General in Army

If Crawford Atkinson of Pampa Brooks field, as a second lieuten-If Crawford Atkinson of Pampa Brooks field, as a second lieuten-had been faster in getting in touch ant. He was then in the reserve with his cousin when the latter sought a job back in 1922, Joseph Hampton Atkinson, his cousin, might not today be a brigader gen-

Dalhart man wired Crawford, who der. was then attending a Hutchinson.

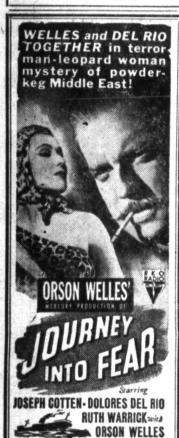
"I walked my legs off," Crawford year in the Black Hills, the other dress relates, "I finally hiked out along in Wisconsin. the railroad to a construction outfit weeks before I heard from him. He a lieutenant colonel. had joined the army and finally

General Atkinson was the prin-

The general joined a national brigader general in Africa. guard company at Dalhart in the years too young.

examination for flying cadet. In October, 1924, he graduated at

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corps a couple of years during which he worked for the Iten Biscuit company, in Dallas. Back in service, he was assigned to Ft. Riley, Kas., where Gen. H. H.

In November, 1941, Genetal Arn-

General Atkinson wears the Disclosing days of World War 1; tinguished Flying Cross for a raid peared overhead. The light was poor Crawford joined too but was dishe and Major Joe Thomas of Pomfor shooting and itw as feared that missed when he was found 1½ ona, Calif., led against Lorient, the enemy, rendered desperate by After he joined the regular army awarded the Silver Star for gal- make a suicide attack upon the Lexin 1922 and had six months as a lantry in action in North Africa ington and inflict serious damage by buck private, Atkinson passed the and five Oak Leaf clusters to it for crashing their planes. Baker was

> African bases General Atkinson was born in boro, then in 1902 his family moved to Dalhart. He attended Dalschool where his father had returned briefly to look after a grocery and meat market. Then he attended the Metropolitan Business col-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Guaranteed Cost Discounts Approved

AUSTIN. Oct. 28-(AP)-The state board of insurance commissioners has approved guaranteed cost discounts on workmen's compensation insurance premiums which J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance commissioner, predicted would result in an annual saving of \$2,500,000. The board will hold a state-wide

ompensation insurance matters, Gibbs announced. Thre alternative retrospective ratng plans designed to save employ- ned meat and fish, vegetables, and ers substantial sums on premiums milk—have been reported quietly inder favorable loss experience have to congress by the Commodity Cre-

nearing here Nov. 19 on workmen's

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## **Pilot Sacrifices** Life to Save

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP)-A young navy pilot—his gasoline tanks attack early in the war.

The sacrifice of Lt. (JG) Paul During two summers he flew Baker, San Diego, Calif., now listed New Braunfels. business college, to get him President Coolidge's mail from Chlcago to his vacation resort, one H. Woodward in a Navy Day ad-

"On the eve of the coral sea enthe railroad to a construction outfit In November, 1941, Genetal Arn-gagement," said Woodward, "an Athat I heard wanted a bookkeeper old called him to Washington as merican task force of which the Lex-Then I rushed back and wired a member of his staff. He was then ington was part, caught up with the Hamp I had the job, but it was a major but two months later was tail-end of the main Japanese invasion force near Tulagi and ac-There wasn't enough action at a counted for three enemy carriers. the telegram caught up with him Washington desk for Atkinson, even In the savage air fighting that day. though he helped plan such daring Baker had brought down five Jap raids as that of Doolittle on Tokyo. aircraft. Towards nightfall, he was cipal speaker at the Pampa Ki- He had buddies overseas and he in- hovering over the Lexington awaitwanis club's regular weekly lunch-sisted on joining them, going to ing the signal to land, with only eon at noon here last Friday. England as a colonel, becoming a few gallons of gasoline left in his tank.

"Suddenly 10 Japenese planes ap-France, from England. He was the loss of their own carriers, might combat over Occupied Europe and ordered via radio to turn off his operations against the enemy from landing lights and under no conditions to attempt a landing.

"He sized up the situation instant Dublin, Erath county, in 1900. When ly. During the radio exchange the 6 months he was taken to Jacks-boro, then in 1902 his family mov-were closing in. Without hesitation he turned his plane away from hart ward and high school and gra-duated from the Jacksboro High sea, luring the Japs after him. The men aboard the Lexington saw his plane disappear into the night, deliberately facing certain death at the hands of the enemy or the lege in Dallas, prior to enlisting in ocean to make certain that his carrier was safe."

Baker, incidentally said Baker, incidentally, said Wood-Cmdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare had piloted earlier, shooting down 5 Japanese bombers and driving off four others which attacked his car-

## Federal Food **Losses Cited**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP)-Government food losses running into hundreds of thousands of pounds -including huge quantities of canbeen prescribed by the board, Gibbs dit Corporation.

The figures were turned over to the house banking committee by gest bomber, weighs 70,000 pounds quest of Rep. Crawford, (R-Mich), fully loaded, has a top speed of 280 who sought the information in conmiles per hour, and a range of 2050 nection with a bill to extend the CCC's life.

The losses were attributed to such causes as rusty cans, flood damage, weevils and contamination. Hutson explained that the report covered the conduct of food procurement programs for "some 50-odd claimant agencies, including lendlease" by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for the period March, 1941, to Sept. 30, 1943. In dollars and cents, he figured the definitely-established losses at

641 496 on nurchases amounting \$3.193,438,311. On top of that sum was an additional \$177,379 listed as 'marine losses" and "chargable to Hutson declared that "the losses

as determined herein amount to two one-hundredths of one per cent of total purchases. This is the equivalent to the loss of one dollar on every \$5,000 of purchases."

Crawford contended however, that the figures "are not only enlightening but evidence of the enormous losses in actual pounds of food which often occur when government participates in such programs."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ST. LOUIS-Meat rationing and the discriminating appetite of the rat are making his extermination difficult, says the National Pest Control association.

"A rat is both cunning and choosy," explains William O. Buettner of Brooklyn at the association's convention here. "He won't go for anything but the best cuts of meat, atch a rat, bait the trap with porerhouse steak-if you want to get im that badly."

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### San Antonio Wins **Power Contract Suit**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(A)-The supreme court has ruled again that the board of trustees of the San of San Antonio in its efforts to Antonio Electric and Gas system bring about a dissolution of the conempty—flew into the dark- in court a contract between the city were without authority to question (Hap. Arnold, now chief of the and save the aircraft Lexington from Blanco river authority under which the authority sought to operate a steam plant generating electricity at

In a written opinion by Associate court ago. Justice Richard Critz, the overruled the trustees' motion for a rehearing of their application for a writ of error.

The effect of the action constitu ted another victory of the river authority in the long series of legal disputes over who will ultimately operate the steam generating plant at New Braunfels, known as Comal plant. It left standing the action of the court of civil appeals at San Antonio in dissolving a temporary injunction sought by the trustees to prevent the city of San An- period of World War I.

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When the supreme court refused the original application for writ of error, legal counsel for the trustees at San Antonio announced that if their application for rehearing were denied, they would join with the city tract.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-SERVICE

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- The soldier dropped in at a service men's in-formation center in the vague hope of tracing a WAC friend with whom he had been in touch some months

He didn't expect to find her in Charlotte, he explained, but had oil from the Humble Oil Co., heard that several groups of WACs at Surniland southeast of Fort Myhad been stationed here. The hostess telephoned the WAC rderly room at Morris Field, ex-

lained the situation and gave the

"That's me," said the girl soldier -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mine sweepers swept more mines during 1919 than during the entire

## Up Oil Leases

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 28-(P) -Granting of new oil leases on state-owned land will be deferred until clearer information on the discovery of oil" in the everglades is available, the Florida cabinet has decided.

The cabinet's decision, left pending offers for leases covering nearly all state land in the everglades. One came from former Governor James V. Allred of Texas. who sought to ease 1.090,000 acres.

State Geologist Herman Gunter this week confirmed the recovery of

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Ned Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him. Seems like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or a testimonial dinner, or stage something special in the way of celebration.

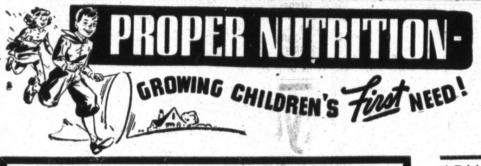
Of course, Ned acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends, enjoy a glass of beer or two, and talk about old times again.

I guess that's how many soldiers feel. They don't want a lot

of fuss made over them, with formal celebrating and such.

What they really like are the simple pleasures—one of Mom's home-cooked meals, visiting with friends over a glass of beer-enjoying things that mean home and comfort and security.

From where I sit, our biggest job, apart from helping win the war, is making sure those things are waiting for our men when they come back home for good.



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Methodist Women

Each group met in circles

Circle one met in the home

prayers closed the meeting.

Circle two met in the home

ed by Mrs. O. Berry, Mrs. W. R.

Campbell, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, and Mrs. W. H. Peters. The afternoon

was served a luncheon.

## Miss Joan Given, Lt. Kenneth Dill **Are Married In Church Ceremony**

Miss Joan A. Given, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Given, 515 grin and "Wedding March from Smythe, Wichita, Kans., and Lt. Midsummer Night's Dream was of-P. F. Dill, of Belleville, Ill., were ted in marriage in the First Methodist church, Oct. 23, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen reading the doule ring ceremony at 7 p. m.

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Miss Barbara Heimbaugh sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The "Wedding March" from Lohen-

### Horace Mann, Sam **Houston** Schools To Have Party Tonight

"Food-Fun - Frolic Night" has been planned by both Mann and Sam Houston schools will begin tonight at 6:30 at ooth schools, according to an anouncement made by school officials

schools will be a negro minstrel show, a feature of both schools, along with a picture show. med chicken has been plan-

ned for the menu and serving will e from 6 until 9 o'clock, The public is invited to attend BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Schools May Show Technicolor Films

The Texas War Film program bethe films provided by the federal government and allied countries, according to an announcement by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, at Austin. "The showing of these war films tion," Dr. Woods said. "Great credit Pampa Army Air Field. for the success of the program is due to the splendid cooperation of the film library centers throughout

the state. Schools and organizations having 16mm projectors are asked by Dr. Hallowe en Dance Woods to use these excellent sound films, many of which are in technicolor. He stated that films may be secured from Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Director, Bureau of Public Service, West Texas State Teachers College; Canyon, Texas. Film subjects deal will be held Oct. 30 in the IOOF with war and the post-war period, ndustrial activities, health, and good neighbor relations

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

\$:30-Trading Post.

\$:35-Save a Nickel Club.

\$':45-Superman—MBS.

\$:00-One Minute of Prayer—MBS.

\$:01-News, Phillip Keyne Gordon.

\$:15-Fireside Harmonies.

\$:30-News from Everywhere.

\$:45-Bob Murphy.

\$:00-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.

\$:15-Francis Ave. Church of Christ.

\$6:30-Chisholm Trail.

\$6:45-Confidentality Yours, MBS. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

6:45—Confident

THURSDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS
6:00—Kings to Victory, Blue network.
6:00—To be announced, CBS to network.
6:15—Harry James Orch. CBS to network. 6:15—News of the World, NBC to Red network. 6:30—Bob Burns, Red network. 6:30—Fighting Coast Guard Dance, Blue

network.
7:00—Fanny Bryce, NBC to Red network.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news. Blue network. 7:30—The Aldrich Family. NBC to Red network.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network. 7:30—America's Town Meeting. Blue net-

work. 8:00—Maj, Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network. 8:00—America's Town Meeting of the Air Blue network.

8:00 – Music Hall, NBC to Red network.

8:30 – Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

8:30 – Joan Davis show, Red network.

9:00 – "The First Line" CBS to network.

9:00 – Jimmy Durante, NBC to Red network. work.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—To be announced. Blue network.
9:30—Public affairs, CBS to network.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red net-

work. 9:30—To be announced, Blue network. 9:45—Eyes of the Air Force, CBS to network. 10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS to network. 10:30—Woody Herman's Orchestra, Blue network.

10 30—Music of the New World. NBC to Red network.

10:30—Les Brown's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:30—Jimmy Long's Orchestra, CBS
available to Midwest.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue network.

11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.

11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue network.

FRIDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:10—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Early Mornnig Club.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—Organ Reveries.
9:30—Let's Dance.
10:00—Melodic Moods.
10:35—Varieties.
10:45—Poland vs. Hitler.
11:00—Borger Hour,
11:16—Lum and Abner.
11:46—White's School of the Air.
12:00—News, with Tex DeWeese.
11:46—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady, News.
12:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
12:20—News, MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
1:50—News, MBS.
1:51—Mutual Goes Calling,
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:16—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Mollywood HiJinks.
8:16—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Trading Post. FRIDAY High School Notes. News foom Everywhere MBS. 0-2-4 Ranch. News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. Parmer's Exchange.

Wichita, Kans., and Lt. Midsummer Night's Dream was of-Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Midsummer Night's Dream was of-fered by Mrs. John Skelly playing the church organ.

Giant chrysanthemums in tall white wedding baskets furnished altar decorations, backed by cathedral candelabra flanked by palms. Mrs. E. A. Fielder, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor,

satin. She carried a colonial boquet of mixed carnations. Cpl. David H. Dill, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Cpl. Dill is stationed at Marshall Field Kans, Ushers were Sgt, Parker S. Presley, Sgt. Robert Addington and Sgt. Avery Arnt, all of Pampa Army Air Field.

satin fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and sweetheart neckline. She Holy Souls P. T. A. The bride wore a dress of white wore a white illusion lace veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. For Fun Festival To omething old she wore a necklace belonging to her great-grandmother; something borrowed was a lace One of the special events of both handkerchief belonging to her chools will be a negro minstrel mother; something blue was a prooch of Hawaiian butterflies.

The bride's mother wore a maon velvet street-length dress and a corsage of double white gardenias. Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Dill traveled in a blue and brown flake three-piece tweed suit with a white brocaded satin blouse. She wore a corsage of red roses. Lt, and Mrs. Dill will be at home

at 218 E. Kingsmill Mrs. Dill graduated from Bartles-ville College-High at Bartlesville, Okla., in 1941. She was a member gins its second year of operation of the Wo-Ho-La-Ha sorority in with a total attendance of nearly Oklahoma City where she was also of the Wo-Ho-La-Ha sorority in million Texans having seen a member of the A Capella choir. Lt. Dill graduated from Belleville Township High school at Belleville, Ill., in 1940 where he was a member of various school clubs Mrs. Dill is secretary to Major Griffith, Post Air inspector, Pampa is definitely a part of our state's Army Air Field. Lt. Dill is the war effort, and it is our hope to adjutant of the 454th Base Head-continue the program for the dura-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Ester Club Plans

The Ester club met in the home of Mrs. Eva Howard Monday evening, Oct. 25, to conduct a business session when plans were made for Hallowe'en entertainment. A dance

The following members were Katie Beverly, May Phillips, Ellen Kretzmier, Teresa Humphreys Barbara Baer.

Eva Howard and Cora Lee Baer were co-hostesses for the occasion.

### Rebekah Lodge Plans Hallowe'en Dance

Members of the Repekah Lodge met last night in the Odd Fellow hall when final plans were made for their Hallowe'en dance which will be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, at the hall.

Prizes for the best Hallowe'en costume will be given it was an nounced today. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today that the Council of Church meeting has been postponed until

Nov. 11. The meeting was originally scheduled for Nov. 3, at the First Baptist



YOU can see with half an eye that designer Sophie had a smart idea when she made the jacket of this satin evening suit half black and half white. The white half is decorated with an white half is decorated with an all-over diamond pattern worked out in black jet beading. Incidentally, the half-and-half idea is not a bad hunch for the home seamstress who has too little of one material to make a full tacket.

### Mrs. Weatherred **Entertains Club**

Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, 724 Francis, was hostess Tuesday to Girls, Soldiers members of the Twentieth Century Culture club Lt. Emma Yukna, local WAC re-

ruiting officer, was the speaker for the afternoon giving a resume of activities, origin and benefits of the WAC organization. Mrs. H. H. Hahn presided over short business meeting. Coffee and cake were served to:

wearing a dress of piak net over Mmes, E. Douglas Carver, J. M. Colins, Henry Ellis, H. H. Hahn, V. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Joe Key, T. A. Perkins, Fred Radcliff, Garnet Reeves, Frank Smith, Fred Thompson, Mrs. Weatherred and one guest, Mrs. Frank Smith's mother, Mrs. C. A. Richards of Norman, Okla.

## Be Held Tonight

The "Fun Festival," sponsored by the Holy Souls P. T. A., to be held tonight at 6:30 at the school will feature a "Country Store." Mrs. August Farhar will be "store-keeper" serving home-made jelly, bread and rolls.

A cake-walk will also be one of the entertainment features; and the Cub Scout boys have prepared a 'three-ring-circus," which is under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Roach Those who have had charge of estival plans are: Mrs. F. A. Harten, Mrs. Andrew McNamara, Mrs. Clayton Husted, Mrs. Dan Griggon, Mrs. W. B. Herr.

## The Social alendar

Junor Department of the Methodist hurch will have a party from 4 until 6 vclock in the church basement.

Pampa Garden club will have a flower thow from 3 until 8 o'clock.

Women of W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting the church to sew for the Red Cross and Buckner's home.

Bring paper-sack lunch.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. money-making
project will be held at 7:30 at the school.
Hopkins Young People's society will
have a Hallowe'en party at the school auiltorium at 7:30 o'clock.
Unity H. D. Club will meet.

MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Katherine Ward, 1140 West Wilks ness. Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club room.

Pythian Sister Temple 4 will meet at 1:30.

TUESDAY TUESDAY

La Rosa Buds will meet with Bobby
Parkinson 913 E. Twiford.

Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian
church will meet.

Regular meeting of Rainbow girls.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet.

B. P. W. will have a business meeting.

Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs.

A. Swafford.

. Swaffor Parent Education Club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration will meet,

WEDNESDAY

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.

J. V. Kidwell; Circle five, Mrs. R. W. Lane.
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet. Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Bell H. D. Club will meet.
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.

THURSDAY THURSDAY

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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m.
in the community hall.
Pampa officers wives club will meet at
the officers club for luncheon and bridge.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS White Deer Farmer

## Is Found Dead

Claudy E. Gaston, 56, farmer residing 5 miles southwest of White Deer, was found dead on the floor of his kitchen at his home at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The body was discovered by a son, who lives nearby, who had not seen his father making his customary call, and had stopped to investi-Mr. Gaston had been dead about

12 or 15 hours when the body was found. He had evidently gone into the kitchen to prepare his break-Survivors are the son. Everett C. Gaston, who resides at Panhandle; daughter, Mrs. Purl Meaker, Pampa; six sisters, Mrs. I. A. McNeil and Mrs. R. R. Allison, both of Panhandle; Mrs. Effie Alexander, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. A. D. Sanders, Meade, Kas.; Mrs. L. M. Biggs.

Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. A. L. Sanders, who resides in Washington; and one brother, A. C. Denver-Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Panhandle Baptist church by the Rev. James Todd. Burial will occur at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Sharon,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Capturing Cotton Markets Hard Job

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(AP)-A tough job lies ahead in recapture of post-war export market for American cotton, declared Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing expert who suggests this procedure: Those interested in cotton export must prove that cotton is in the best interest of the nation. They must show the approximate amount of cotton necessary for the South to produce to maintain its economy at a level which will contribute the greatest net balance to Southerners

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Two presidents of the United States, Jackson and Hayes, were

## | Hallowe'en Dance | "Week of Prayer" To Be Given USO Is Observed By

Soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field Soldiers at Pampa Army Air Field members of the Woman's Society of will be assured of an evening of fun Christian Service observed the at the Hallowe'en dance at the Post "Week of Prayer" program planned Recreation hall Thursday evening by the First Methodist church. at 8:30. Music will be furnished by the Post orchestra.

Victory Belles, local girls from the Pampa USO, will be on hand to add to the spirit of the occasion, and furnish dancing partners for the soldiers present. The gym will be decorated with

Hallowe'en colors, and as a further Sickle and Mrs. Dan Leitch gave the attraction, a good supply of fresh apple cider from Arkansas will be

#### High School P.T.A. To Hear Paul Hill Tonight At Meeting

Paul Hill, Gray county juvenile officer, will speak tonight at 8 to parents, teachers and patrons of the high school.

His subject will be "Recreation Centers for Children.' Board members of the Parentreacher Association urge all interested persons to be present.

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lesson was in charge of Mrs. Lee Harrah with Mrs. Sherman White, What's left are the peo-Zora Burks, Mrs. J. B. Cargile and to work. W. R. Campbell assisting, Mrs. W. want to work. R. Ewing had charge of the music for the entire afternoon. Circle three met in the home of York state secretary of labor.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen with seven mem- Mrs. Huelyn Laycock bers present. Mrs. R. K. Elkins, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Glen Ratcliff and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, had charge of the program. Sentence prayers Mrs. Julia Kelly Gray county home closed the meeting. An all-day meeting was held when

Circle four met in the home of kins club met with Mrs. Huelyn Mrs. W. A. Rankin when 10 mem- Laycock, Tuesday afternoon. bers and one visitor were present. Mrs. C. Nance was leader for the morning program assisted by Mrs. L. An offering of \$25 was taken for E. West, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell and Mrs. J. K. Sweet. Afternoon program leader was Mrs. G. H. Rhodes assisted by Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson Music was in Mrs. H. H. Boynton with 13 mem- charge of Mrs. C. W. Andrews and during the lunch hour favorite

sisted by Mrs. Don Cooper, H. Van- hymns were given. Circle fire met with Mrs. Kermit program for the morning. The after-noon program was presented by Lawson when 10 members were presented by the Mrs. Luther Pierson conducted Mrs. H. B. Carson assisted by Mmes.
A. B. Whitten, H. Jordan, Ed Weiss, C. N. Ochiltree and Mrs. W. Daughthe morning lesson assisted by Mrs. J. A. Knox and Tom Cook. Sentence erty. Mrs. Lawson had charge of the afternoon lesson which was given in the form of a round-table discus-Mrs. H. J. Davis, when 12 members sion. The meeting adjourned with a were present. Mrs. Joe Shelton had prayer. charge of the morning lesson assist-

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Plans were made during the busi ness session for a Hallowe'en party to be held Thursday night in the Hopkins school garage for members propriate Hallowe'en costumes will be worn to the affair. Plans were also made for Achievement Day program.

Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. George Howe, club guests; Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Clark O'Bryant, Mrs. Dean Ericson, Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. Elmer Melton Mrs. T. D. Phillips Mrs. John Markee, Mrs. J. W. Pyeatt, Mrs. Howard Todd, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Mrs. Martha Ericson, Mrs. Berdene Laycock and Mrs. Kelly were served a re-

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selected for special aptitudes be per- Manager Come High mitted to carry on their education for an additional one to three years. The federal government would meet not only the educational costs would

that end should be enacted as soon

forces' special service division, chairrmed forces since Sept. 16, 1940 of the Columbia university law

It is suggested that all qualified service personnel desiring to, be allowed to obtain a year's education or training beginning not later than six months after leaving the service. Those who would get additional training would be apportioned among the states according to the number of service men and women coming from the states.

The financial arrangements which the committee had in mind would give every full-time student tuition and fees at an approved institution plus \$50 a month for single persons \$75 for married men, and \$10 for each child, to meet living expenses

The committee figured that if the nation mobilizes an army and navy of 12,000,000 a maximum of 1,000. 000 might be expected to resume interrupted education or apply for new educational courses. In the event demobilization begins in 1945, the members foresaw a possibility of giving 200,000 individuals a second year's education, about 165,000 a third year's and about 150,000 a fourth, year of training

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"A mayor or a city manager must be a man of vision and ambi The members of the special com-mittee were Brig. Gen. Frederick H. work all day, stay up all night, and

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is that?'

The list reads:

Jack Lee Dunham

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## Randolph Only Unbeaten G. I. Texas Grid Team

Seven Texas service football teams will be in action this week in Texas. Ft. Bliss Commandos 1 2 Randolph Field with Mexico City University at San Antonio.

feated, untied team left in the state The Ramblers last week defeated Blackland Army Air Field 7-0 and laid claim to the Texas service title

air field clashes with

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The standing of Texas service teams playing as many as three Team

Camp Fannin Blackland Air Field. 3 2 Gen. Hosp., Ft. Bliss 2 3 Ward Island Marines 0 3 Bryan Air Field ... 0 5 Last week's results:

Blackland Army Air Field 0: Lubbock Army Air Field 10, Texas However, Randolph doesn't play the Tech 7: 51st General Hospital 8, conference.

This week's schedule: Saturday - Blackland Army Air North Texas Aggies at Waco; South Plains Army Air Field vs. Kirtland Field at Albuquerque, N. M.; Ward Island Marines vs. Army Internment Camp of Hearne at Corpus Christi (night); Lubbodki Army Air Field vs. Norman, Okla., Naval Base at Lubbock (night); Randolph Field vs. Mexico University at San Antonio (night)

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upon Hitler's central fortress of Europe and be making out dispositions next year.

-Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Af-

## Services Shift **Grid Players Of** Southwest Loop

big exodus is here. This is and Jim Wright. 73 the week when trainees pack their Southwestern also is hard hit bags for transfer from-or to other with Jackie Field and Ken Matt--Southwest Conference schools.

Out of the jumble may come a football championship for Texas A Fort Bliss Commandos 0, El Paso and M. The Aggies didn't have any next week. All-Stars 23; Randolph Field 7, naval trainees to begin with and because the boys are so young will not lose many to the army. But not so the other feams of the ified 4-F. Tech has no naval train-

For instance, Texas loses Joe Parker, one of the finest ends in the country. Parker goes to Galveston Medical school. Southern Methodist sees Billy Shaw, regular guard depart for Great Lakes. Ed Cloud. center, has received his marine orders. Bill Squires, triple-threat back, is being transferred to Texas Christian but isn't certain whether he

will play football there. Texas Christian is hardest hit with even players departing, including four regulars-Harry Gardner and Doug Carter, backs, and Billy Hale and Dick Smith, linemen les is always "Charlie" to the fans, Rice is losing its fine tackle. Char-

s Malmberg. Les Moore, Aggie wingman, called to the army this week but that has been the extent of A and M losses. Arkansas has already lost would cause fans to say. "well, who called to the army this week but that backs Ewell Thompson, Nathan Hudson and John Tull to the ser-

## Second Match **Booked After Budge Feature**

In order that tennis fans of the region will have an opportunity to see Don Budge perform in a role that helped boost him to the top of the court ladder, as a doubles player, a second match has been added to the WAC rally exhibition at the high school courts Sunday afternoon, Pampa Field officials disclos-

ed today. Budge, now a lieutenant stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field, will team with Col. Daniel S. Campbell, vice and guard John Carpenter will PAAF's commanding officer, against Lt. Edward Alloo and Capt. Fran-North Texas Agricultural college will find its football team virtualy cis Humphreys, commanding officer of the 454th Base Headquarters wrecked, osing 22 men including Pete and Air Base squadron at the local Stout, star quarterback: John Bond. flying field. smashing full back; Clarence Mc-

Minn, ace halfback, and such fine linemen as Doyle Caraway, Harold The doubles match will be played as a curtain-raiser to the Budge-Alloo singless exhibition and will Cdossen, Jim Reed, Burnie Smith start at 2:30.

Lt. Budge teamed for several seasons with Gene Make and won the National Doubles championship with hews the touchdown twins; tackles the latter as his partner in 1936 and 1938. In 1936, Budge teamed with Zuehl Conoly and Bubo Barnett; guard Les Proctor and center Jack Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan to win the Sachse to be among the missing national mixed doubles crown and returend the following year to resign Texas Tech doesn't lose a single supreme in the field, with Miss There is only one boy as old Alice Marble as his partner. as 18 on the squad and he is class-Col. Campbell and Capt. Humph-

reys are members of the Pampa Field Officers' Tennis team, which defeated a strong Phillips court club twice during the past season. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Skelly Oil Pumper

Dies at His Home

Fred D. Wall, 59, Skelly Oil company pumper residing 3 miles east of Skellytown, died at his home there Harvester football team, anything at 4:45 p. m. yesterday. He had been ut Jerry, but his full name is Ger- in ill health the past seven months old Talley Kerbow, just as Cap Boy- Funeral arrangements are pending

the arrival of relatives.
Mr. Wall was born Aug. 22, 1884 in Missouri and had resided near Skellytown for the past 14 years.

daughters, Mrs. Juanita Denny Mrs. Louise Taylor, Mrs. Yvonne Parks. Misses Imogene and Phyllis Wall, all of Skellytown; a son Bobby Louis Leail Allen, James Alvin Lee, Skellytown; three brothers, F. M., Rolla, Mo., C. V., Fairfax, Okla., Lee Tulsa, Okla; and a sister, Mrs es, Clarence Reginald Bridges, John Margaret Fisher West Coffeyville Floyd Campbell, Oscar Randall Clay, Cleo Coffey Jr., Joe Donald

Pallbearers will be Bill Aller William Franks, George Lewis, T. C Cofer, M. L. Roberts, and W. M. Arnold Roderick Erickson, Howard Coulson

#### neth Tillman Grantham, James Attempt to Kill William Hart, James Carroll Hopkins, Donald Joe Humphreys, Ger-ald Talley Kerbow. Waiter Henry Musso Reported

Lane, Emery Eugene Lively, Melvin LONDON, Oct. 28 - (A) - Radio France at Algiers, quoting a report Richard Wilkinson Manry, Merle from the Italian frontier, said today Eugene McCracken, John Paul Mc- that an attempt had been made re-Wilbur Ray Morris, Donald cently on the life of Benito Musso-

William Morrison, George Herman lini Neef, Russell Edward Neef, Clayton The broadcast said that the plane Oscar Noblitt. Dewey Eugene Rob- in which he planned to visit Hitler's bins, Donald Rowe, Billy Coy Sheeheadquarters was discovered to have han, Robert Stanley Simpson, Eugene Presley Turner, Raymond Tho-

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## Ellsworth Now Developing As Second Crain

DALLAS, Oct. 27-(AP)-Southern Methodist University figured it was - for the time being anyway-with guys like Jack Crain and

Those fellows had alternated at running the Mustangs ragged the past two years.

But now it's wartime and college teams are not supposed to have that kind of football players, especially lown here in the Southwest. The University of Texas—S. M. U.'s op-ponent here next Saturday—had emphatically stated it wouldn't have anybody approaching the Great Crain and the hard-running field.

And what happens? Up bobs Ral-ph Ellsworth, a 175-pound trackman tho hadn't even bothered to go out for football his sophomore year. Now Ellsworth is causing S. M. U. coaches nore headaches than they ever had

Ellsworth, it appears, is a combination of Crain and Field—and in ddition he can pass.

Blair Cherry, assistant coach and talent scout for Texas, said last week Ellsworth would be the greatest tail-back Texas has had since Cherry went to the University in 1937-if he

could stay another year. That statement was made before Saturday's game with Rice. Whether Blair now thinks Ellsworth needs another year is something the fans aren't concerned about. They saw him run 199 yards carrying the ball to score two touchdowns and pass

for 86 and two more. Not even Field, Max Minor, Ken Matthews, Crain or any of the speed merchants Texas had in the last several years left such an impression of swiftness as did Ellsworth.

And it wasn't any slowness afoot on the part of Rice that made Ralph look fast. Ellswrth, you see, can run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. Texas' major regret is that the

at some other school. He is expected to receive an appointment to West Point. But of immediate concern to S. M. U. is that Ellsworth will be playing for Texas here next Saturday .

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shingle Ceiling Prices Raised

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## **Wickard Fears Big Land Boom**

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-(A)-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared that a big concern of agriculture "is the currently threatening land boom," and that the in-crease in both sales and values of land in many areas "is alarming" of the larming in many areas "is alarming" land in the l land in many areas "is alarming." neither real nor fancied inequities which could be done now "to ease of any consequence when the alter-

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out post-war problems," and which would not be challenged as inter- WAC Physical fering with the war effort, "are to help people realize the absolute necessity of holding the line against inflation and the almost equally important job of heading off a land Valuable Asset

Wickard said that "neither real Wickard asserted that two things in our stabilization program can be dle today.

native is inflation." The secretary urged full support of the president's hold the line program and asserted that dissatisfaction expressed with the stabilization program "is based not so much upon the hardships of a particular group, as it is upon the fact that some other group appears to be getting a slight advantage one way or an-

"These groups feel that there is

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Trim figures, draped in snappy young women of the Texas Panhan-

An army air forces recruiting team, headed by Lt. Evan K. Shelby of Pampa Army Air Field, is currently touring the area for the purpose of enlisting women in the WAC with the assurance given each applicant that after basic training the great U.S. air force.

Artificial aids to health and a time. good figure may be thrown in the ash can, pills and all, Lt. Shelby inequity of sacrifice. But all groups trim figure and the romance, glamor said, by the woman who wants a should remember that in war it is and adventure of service with the air forces at the same time.

"When you join the WAC you'll be sent to one of their training centers for a brief training period and then be assigned to an army air base impossible to achieve equity of bur-

you must be prepared to have that slump in your shoulders improved and aching arches cured because Plans Program you're in for a series of simple, progressive exercises that will send you miraculously along the road to exmiraculously along the road to ex-cellent health and posture."

This training, he explained, is to prepare each woman to take her forces. She must be fit to do this, he emphasized.

Further information on the advantages offered today to "Air WACs" may be secured at the WAC recruiting offices located in the basement of the post office building Carl Blonkvist, Ray Mobley, Ray in Pampa. The opportunity to enlist for service with the air forces Boston, Frank Carter, D. I. Wilkershe will be assigned for service with as a member of the WAC is declared to be available for only a short

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#### Trade, Industry **Continue Gains**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(A)-The University of Texas bureau of business research reports trade and industry in Texas continued to gain in Sepember, but at a slower rate.

The composite index for Septemden or sacrifice. For instance, nothing will equalize the loss of sacrifice er than August's 194.1, but well involved in the wounding or death above last year's September figure of some of our boys at the front." of 160.7.

## **Houston School**

dents of Sam Houston school, 900 N. place alongside the cadets, flyers and enlisted men of the army air at, 1:15 p. m. Friday at the school.

First grade pupils of Mrs. John I. Bradley will dance a folk dance, a Hallowe'en frolic by Patsy and Shelton, Marvin Koenig, Jerry Ray son and Rex Radcliffe.

"The Lost Pumpkin," a playette, will be staged by other pupils of Mrs. Bradley.

Ruth Abernathy, Bradford Reeves Betty Osborne, Charles Nelson, Jer-ry McNaughton, Johnning Perkins, Tim Seibold, Richard Dickinson, Hershell Mitchell and Jackie Edwards, other pupils of Mrs. Brad-

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Beach will present the following: Plano selections, by George and Hugh Greiner; "Hallowe'en Luck," story by Scooter Warner; "A Halowe'en for Uncle Sam," play written and presented by the students. The third grade students of Mrs. Sam Irwin will have this part of

the program Carol Ann McClellan, story, "The Jolly Jack O'Lantern;" "Jack O'-Lantern," songs by Charolette Hen-dricks; drill, "Peter, Pumpkin-Eater," by James Christopher, Jack Traywick, Jimmie Wilson, Don Nelson, LeRoy Ellis, Bobby Libby, Dean Weese, Gerald Mobley, Jane Pritchard, Mary Beth Shelton, June Guill Marilyn Fitzgerald, Glenda Shreeve, Charolette Hendricks Katherine Mathieu, Shirley Baird

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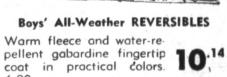
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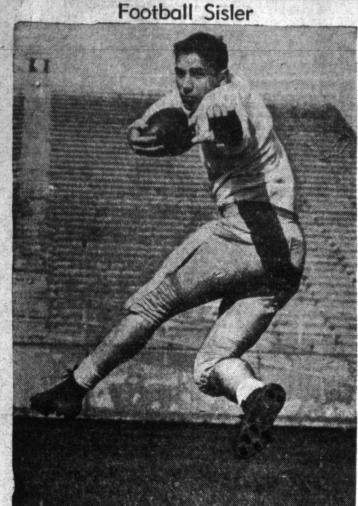
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## **Harvesters Seek** To Avenge 14-13 Loss To Lubbock

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last year in which they were nosed out 14 to 13 by Lubbock, Pampa High school's football team put extra vigor into their work-out as they prepared for the game against the Westerners in Lubbock Satur-

To Jerry Kerbow, center, and Gene Robbins, right end. the 1942 game is especially vivid as they were on the Harvesters starting lineup in the game played here on November 1. Curtis, McCracken, and Berry are others of this years team who saw action in last year's Harvester-

In the 1942 game, the Harvesters had a heart-breaking loss, as they had held the Westerners scoreless

Playing in the Pampa-Lubbock game this Saturday will be Reginald Bridges, blocking back, one of the finest blockers on the Pampa team. has not been a flashy player and has not attracted the fans others, but has played a reliable brand of football all season. He is a strong defensive player, and fine receiver of passes, 17 year old, and

The Harvesters will taper off their work-outs today, with light practice, working on receiving, kick-offs, try for extra point, signal drill, and dummy work on defense.

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#### Leathernecks, Navy Take 22 of 28 Grid Players of NTAC

is losing 22 of its football players
this week and it is unlikely that

Rutgers. Ozzie now is wanted any of them will play in the game at Waco Saturday with Blackland AAF, it has been announced.

Included in the list of departing marine and navy trainees are all of the first string backs and a good part of the starting line, but Coach J. G. Holmes says he will still be able to put a good team on the field for all remaining games. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gold mines today employ 300,000 persons, use 36,000 tons of dynamite a year, and blast 60,000,000 tons of

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## **Sports Roundup**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(A)-Stirring the embers in baseball's hot stove, Danny Litwhiler, who hasn't buried his memories of the World Series in his winter job as teacher of general science, physical education and health and basketball coach at Ringtown, Pa., high school writes: "You must admit we can play better ball. Put us in the same eague as the Yanks and they could never catch us" . . . That might be true, but it also might be that the Yanks wouldn't catch 'em because they'd be going in a different di-. . . Jimmy Johnston, who seldom has a good word for boxing commissioners, takes time out to regret the resignation of Tris Speaker as chairman of the Cleveland commission. . . . "He was one of the few commissioners who ever applied the rules with common sense," says J. J. J., "he knew his job was to regulate boxing and that's all he tried

CAN YOU BEAT 'EM

Couple of high school grid feats that will be hard to beat: Mike "Tiny Tim" Roussos, New Castle, Pa., tackle, kicked a 35-vard point after-touchdown on a muddy field during a recent game. His team drew a 15-yard penalty on the first attempt and that's how far the ball actually traveled. . . . In Richmond, Va., 15-year-old Osborne "Sonny" Ashworth of St. Christopher's High, threw just three passes against Benedictine and all three clicked for touch-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen Record: "It might interest ARLINGTON, Texas Oct. 28—(P)
North Texas Agricultural College
Interior (28 of the football players)
ARLINGTON, Texas Oct. 28—(P)
North Texas Agricultural College
gridder) is the brother of Ozzie
North Dall Nelson, who used to strut his stuff by the Gendarmes as one of the Weatherford (conference), Mineral murderers of 'Pistol Packin Mama,."

Ensign T. R. Dawson, all-Southwest guard at Texas in 1938, recently resigned his commission to become an aviation cadet-and at the same time lost his place on the Del Monte Pre-Flight foot-ball team. . . Capt. Charley Erb, star California quarterback of two decades ago, has acquired an impressive staff as coach of the Hickam Field, Hawaii, team. His assistants include Maj. James Stacy, ex-Oklahoma and Lion's tackle; Capt. Ed Henning of Texas and Illinois; Capt. Raymond Hyman of Dartmouth, and Lieut. Ted Staffler of California.

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RUGGED GAME WAIPAHU, Hawaii - A game of checkers ended with plastic surgery for Pedro P. Castillo and a \$25 fine for Marcello Lagrimos. In circuit court, Lagrimos charged with assault and battery, said his pal became angry after losing five

So, in self defense, he said, he bit off the tip of Castillo's nose.

States were built of wooden rails, which were capped with thin strips



## **Contest To** Be Prejean Vs. Mitchell

If any Pampa football fans are in Lufkin tomorrow night the plays of Lufkin and Marshall will look mighty familiar.

Reason is that J. C. (Buck) Prejean is coach of the Lufkin team and Odus Mitchell is coach of the Marshall eleven, Mitchell was Harvester coach here for a dozen years. Prejean came here as his assistant, later took Mitchto Marshall, and in all was a Pampa coach for seven years.

Lufkin and Marshall are rated boy gridiron parade. In addition to matching undefeated, untied teams, starters out of the line-unthe Lufkin-Marshall joust will determine the power of East Texas hand, are reported as coming out of in the state play-off between 16 their last affray with Frederick, district champions starting the week Okla., in the pink of condition. after Thanksgiving.

Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor, says the Luf-kin-Marshall game takes the spotlight for the week. Otherwise interest rests on im-

portant conference games in Districts 2 3, 5 and 15. In District 2 Vernon and Childress clash in a battle expected to furnish the eventful champion. Vernon is a heavy favorite over Childress, although the latter is unbeaten in conference play. Amarillo crushed the Bobcats while Vernon gave the Golden Sandies a very intersting evening indeed in recent

nter-district struggles. San Angelo's mighty Bobcats tackle the first of two strong chal-lengers for the District 3 crown when they meet the Odessa Broncs at Odessa Sweetwater, undefeated and untied, will be the other, San An-

gelo playing the Mustangs Nov. 19. District 5's first major battle is between Denison and Paris Friday night at Paris. Denison is undefeated while Paris has dropped a couple of games, but the Wildcats will be tough for their traditional foes, who have shown strong signs of slipping.

District 15's championship is due o be on the line when Austin battles Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Austin. These two teams are rated tops in the district and Brackenridge offers a rugged hurdle indeed for the defending state titalists.

There are 51 games on the week's schedule in Texas with 34 of them conference affairs. Here is the schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Plainview at Brown-

field (conference); Saturday: Pampa at Lubbock (conference); Friday: Shawnee, Oklai, at Amarillo. 2-Friday: Childress at Vernon (conference), Burburnett at Quanah conference), Electra at Olney (conference).

3-Friday: San Angelo at Odessa (conference), Lamesa at Sweetwater (conference), Tahoka at Big Spring, Abilene at Midland (conference). 4-Thursday: Austin (El Paso) vs. Cathedral (El Paso); Friday: Globe, Ariz., at Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High at Phoenix Ariz Douglas Ariz., at Ysleta

5-Friday: Denison at Paris (conference), Sherman at Gainesville (conference), Durant Okla., at Bon-

6-Friday: Greenville at Arlington (conference), Highland Park (Dalas) at Denton (conference), Sulphur Springs at McKinney (conference) 7-Thursday: Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) (confer-

8-Friday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference); Adamson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas (conference)

9-Friday: Cisco at Brownwood (conference). Wells at Ranger (conference), Dublin at Stephenville.

10-Friday: Henderson at Tyler. Gladewater at Athens (conference), Nacogdoches at Kilgore.

12-Friday: Marshall at Lufkin, Mexia at Palestine, Conroe at Livingston, Longview at Jacksonville. 13—Thursday: Reagon (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Austin (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Houston) (conference). 14-Friday: Galveston at Beaumont (conference), Goose Creek at South Park (Beaumont) (conference); Saturday: Orange at Port

Arthur (conference). 15—Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Austin (conference), San Antonio Tech at Laredo (conference), Corpus Christi at Kerr-

ville (conference) 16-Friday: San Benito at Robstown (conference), Brownsville at Mission, Harlingen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Donna at McAllen.

Baker Eleven Whips Mann, 12-6

Starting off football among Pam-Earliest railroads in the United pa ward schools, although not the starter of the official league schedule, was the game between the B.
M. Baker and Horace Mann schools
yesterday afternoon at Harvester

park, Don by Baker 12 to 6. Baker scored in the second and third quarters. First touchdown was made when Gerald Matthews, half-back, threw a pass to Bobby Ray Seitz, tailback, good for 15 yards, Seitz ran from midfield to score the touchdown.

In the third quarter, another pass accounted for Baker's acore when Junior Richardson, halfback, caught a pass from Eugene Pavrow. end.

Mann's lone marker came in the final period when Carl Heflin, back, intercepted a pass by Richardson and ran 40 yards to score.

## Irish Play Mangum At Shamrock Friday

defeated teams will clash in battle here Friday night when the Tigers and Mangum, Okla., invade Denver Field to test the strength of the unscored-on Irishmen of Shamrock. The non-conference tilt will begin at 8 o'clock.

Both the Irishmen and the Tigers have played six games to date this season and each team has five wins victories have been more decisive with more or less top-heave scores. while the Mangum eleven, leaders in the Southwestern Conference, has merged victors by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 in four games.

Coach Bob Clark's green and white with the top six in the Texas school- clad youths will still be handicapped with at least three or four regular The Mangum lads, on the other

> Coach Clark's teams while he was in Erick and Sayre, met the warriors of Coach Welson Spivey four times, the net results being one win each and two ties.

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per cent of the 1000 eye injuries punching White. He danced away which occur daily in American in- and around the negro and came back

## Sammy Angott Retains Crown

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28—(AP)—Sam- Varsity Saturday my Angott is still the lightweight life last night in 15 rounds-

It was one of the most interesting and unusual fights ever held here. As the boys started the fourth round Hollywood Baseball Park into darkutes before electricians repaired the

The crowd sat good-naturedly through the interm without any boxers retired to their dressing rooms after waiting in their corners for the first half hour, blankets piled over night air.

When the fourth round got under way again, 10 seconds had been pared from it. That was the elapsed time from the instant they rushed from their corners and indulged in one exchange before the arcs went

Angott was complete master of the situation. He went out in the first Safety measures could prevent 98 round to steal the play from the fast-

## Randolph Team To Play Mexico

champion, and the very last fellow Randolph Field Ramblers, unheraldto dispute it today would be Luther ed powers of Texas service football, (Slugger) White, Baltimore negro, branch out into international play who got the boxing lesson of his Saturday night when they meet the No. 1 team south of the border—The

No one expected Randolph to have more than an average team this and one tie to its credit. The Irish a generator failure plunged the year; some of the colleges took them on as "breathers." But three days before the Ramblers opened the one Glenn Dobbs He had been sent to the field for ground duty when he was turned down as a cadet because one eye marked display of displeasure. The was too much out of line with the

other Dobbs was an All-American at

layed left and right uppercuts. This tireless smashing had a marked effect on White over a long period of teenth he seemed on the verge of

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ed team in a post-season game. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28-(P)-The University of Mexico.

> The Mexico eleven is coached by ing for favorite sport honors. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

been an All-American with Randolph, too, carrying the Ramblers Hughes tried out a new set of bi to five straight victories. So they got ambitious, scheduled Mexico U. and announced they'd tify the burning building. also like to meet some high-power-

This Randolph-Mexico game is due to bring out a crowd of 20,000 fans. The game is a natural for San Antonio-a town with a large Latin-American populace, steeped in Latin-American history, and surrounded by eight large army camps and air

B. A. Hoban, former Harvard player. Football south of the border now is challenging baseball and bull-fight-

ity Army truck requires the use of about 11,000 pounds of steel and iron

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Hughes is secretary-treasurer of the warehouse company. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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SPOKANE, Wash, - Edward W

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#### Air WACs Needed

Faced with a drastic need of women for vital behind-the-lines services, the Army Air Forces has launched an intensive campaign to enlist 46,000 recruits immediately in the Women's Army Corps.

For the first time, women may enlist in the WAC specifically for service with the AAF, and will be signed to duty with the Air Forces upon completion basic training.

In stressing the urgency of the need for "Air WACs", recruiting officials pointed out that commanding officers of AAF installations had requested many thousands of additional women to perform scores of specialized jobs.

All residents of Pampa, Borger and vicinity have been urged to aid the campaign by sending information on the WAC to eligible women of their acquaintance, or to turn in the names of prospective members to recruiting officials. Facts and statistics on the "Air WACs" and the jobs they can do may be obtained at the WAC recruiting office in the basement of the nost office in Pampa

Physically fit women from 20 through 49 years of age, without dependents or children under 14, are eligible to be "Air WACs". Open to them are more than 150 specific positions in medical, personnel, public relations, photographic, weather, drafting, communications, mechanical and other fields. Women with suitable experience or training may

enlisted for a particular type of job, being assignd directly to a field organization after basic tram-From every Army Air Field in the nation have

come requests for "Air WACs," to release air forces personnel for duty elsewhere. The work of the WAC been so outstanding and has become such a vital part of the Army that thousands will be needed meet current demands. The quota set for the Texas Panhandle is a high one, and officials are counting on Texas women to come through: What can YOU do toward helping meet this

quota and helping the Air Forces secure their muchneeded "Air WAC" personnel? BUY VICTORY BON

#### Railroad Maintenance

The Interstate Commerce Commission recognizes that maintenance work which has to be deferred because of the war still is a legitimate expense of operation, and permits the accumulation of reserves to finance such work when it can be done.

The Treasury regards such reserves as profits and taxes them. The Association of American Railroads says that in order to save \$1 net for such deferred maintenance, it is necessary in some instances to lay aside as much as \$5.26, of which the government takes \$4.26 and leaves \$1.

It might be a good idea if the boys got together and ran over their signals once more. They seem to be crossed up: BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Shocking An assistant United States attorney general in

Seattle is shocked by Judge John C. Bowen's decithat the power of civil courts, in an area not under martial law, is superior to that of the War Department. Prosecutor Norman M. Littell says that ecision is without parallel in United States courts. We hope Mr. Littell is wrong. We were nourished on the tradition that civil and constitutional law is supreme in this democracy. It would shock us, at least as much as Mr. Littell possibly can have been shocked, to learn that we are living under a military dictatorship.

#### More Haste, More Speed

Thursday the young man was in North Africa yearning to be home after months in Africa, Sicily and Italy. Sunday night he slept in his own bed in New York suburb after submitting to newspaper interviews and dining with his family. He was delayed somewhat by headwinds.

That was no stunt. The trip could have been made faster, if there had been urgent reason. It involved only ordinary routine transatlantic flying. Can you remember when it was a day's job to nitch up the old mare, drive five or six miles to town, do the week's shopping and drive back home? BUY VICTORY BONDS

## THE NATION'S PRESS

#### HOW TO FINANCE A CAMPAIGN (The Chicago Tribune)

President Roosevelt has asked congress for an dditional 5 million dollars for the office of war information. The budget bureau reported the money is needed "in conjunction with actual or

projected military operations." Congress took OWI's measure in the last session when it cut off the funds of the OWI domestic branch. Surely it has seen enough of the Communist inspired fourth term activities of this model of New Deal burocracy during the recess

to know the answer to this request. The Roosevelt buttons and phonograph disks nd the profusely illustrated Roosevelt campaign literature in OWI's overseas magazine. Victory tre evidence enough. The OWI's disloyal criticism of Gen. Eisenhower in North Africa and the missubversive broadcasts of the OWI's "John

Durree" are still fresh in the public mind. President Roosevelt is, in effect, asking congress to underwrite a 5 million-dollar fund for his ourth term campaign. There can be only one reply to that.

#### CURBING THE BUREAUS (Kansas City Star)

A fair sample of what it means to be at the of bungling, automatic burocracy is aforded by the experience of the laundrymen of These men have been faced with a shutdown of their business while they waited for the regional OPA to act on a petition for higher prices. Some months ago the milk plant of Kansas prices. Some months ago the milk plant of Kansas City suffered a similar ordeal. Fuel oil consumers were in confusion last winter and may be again. So it goes not only here but everywhere the confusion in the confusion and only here but everywhere

Burocrats know what is good for you and you rill wait until they see fit to act or simply to do othing. If you are losing money in business and are to close down you will not even get a fore sympathy from a bureau. The rules say so and

## Common Ground

GAS RATIONING AND COVETOUSNESS

The reason we have to have gas coupons cut from four to three gallons is because of the covetousnes of people. In fact, if it were not for the covetousness of people, we would not have any coupons:

We would have enough oil to supply the needs of all the people who render equivalent service to the cost of the oil if it were not for our covetousness.

It is covetousness that has caused the disriminatory tax laws and put on price ceilings that has practically stopped the drilling of new wells. It is covetousness that has passed discriminatory labor laws that prevent people from using talents to the full. It was covetousness against those who had wealth that caused us to pass bank laws that permit the banks to pryamid redit in the belief that to do so will help the

And this covetousness comes from the erronous belief that industry or production is like war. that the success of one man means the failure of another. But instead of being like war, the success of one man is helpful to every other man producing a different commodity or service.

This country became the richest in the world ecause prior to the last three decades and especially the last decade, we had less covetousness. less interference with private initiative and the natural rights of man than any other people in all the world.

And these laws resulting from covetousness vill lead on and on to more and more rationing as things become scarcer and scarcer until we ecome as poverty stricken as the old world.

No one would object to having his gas allot ment cut of it were necessary and not the result of bureaucrats fixing oil prices so low as to cur tail the supply.

#### **DUR BROTHER'S KEEPER**

An Associated Press dispatch reports that Bishop Edwin A. Penick of North Carolina at an Episcopal Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, said, 'A separatist's policy of isolationism that beguiled us into imagining that we were not our brother's keeper, though now we have discovered that our neighbors need us and that we need our neighbors desperately."

It is strange how so many church leaders get he idea from the Bible that we are our brother's keeper. They evidently get it from the question asked by the murderer Cain after he had killed his brother, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

There is all the difference in the world between eing one's brother's keeper and being one's brother's helper or brother. Being one's helper is a Christian attitude. Being your brother's keeper is an un-Christian attitude.

Our trouble has been that we through our government have been attempting to be our prother's keeper. Germany deems themselves as eeper of the human race

It is certainly too bad that Bishops and men in high places in organized religion so often misrepresent the essential principles taught by Jesus. That is that we must respect the rights of every human being to such an extent that we are not willing to use the force of the state, as is necessary in every case, in order to be our brother's

moves to its momentous decisions-when it chooses to move. Sen. Truman steps into the laundrymen's case and urges a prompt answer to their plea, pending since last June 11—while burocracy takes its time.

learned the ways of burocracy and now proposes rid of him once and for all by nam-a legislative curb that would help if put thru. It ing someone else, although the "Sam," said Jesse would take away the legislative and judicial powers the bureaus have assumed for themselves requiring that rules and orders of the agencies should be filed with congress before they could become effective. Supplementing this would be long pending Logan-Walter bill requiring judicial review of the same orders by the courts

It has been objected that the Logan-Walter bill would paralyze the executive branch of the government and make action difficult or impossible. It would not do anything of the kind if the action were sensible and necessary. If it were of the nature of typical bureau procedure paralysis would be a mild affliction for it. Sometime and in some way the expanding power of burocracy must be broken. Blocking its rank growth is an essential service to the people. It can and should be made to confine itself to war time necessity. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### OIL "ON ORDER" BUT DO WE GET MORE OIL GAS? (The New York News)

President Roosevelt at his Tuesday press conference gave what was understood to be his answer to the complaints about Allied oil supplies which have been voiced by three of the five Senators recently back from a tour of Allied War

The three senators (Brewster of Maine, Lodge Massachusetts, Mead of New York) reported that the United States, though now controlling only 25 per cent of the world's petroleum supply furnishing 65 per cent of the oil and oil products used by the Allies; also that Britain is hoarding its Middle East oil.

Mr. Roosevelt says the British have not been hoarding their oil; that shipping stringencies have been to blame for the disproportionate drain on American oil. Now that the Mediterranean has been reopened, he assures his fellow countrymen, the British have begun to contribute a larger proportion of oil, and things are going to be

We hope so; but somehow we can't help think ing in this connection of the President's "on order" phrase of several years ago. He used to tell us, you remember, when most of us had the jitters over the fall of France, that we had umpty-ump battleships "built or on order," sc many thousand planes "built on on order," and so on. "On order" didn't mean a thing as far as actual fighting strength

We'll feel happier about this Presidential reassurance on oil when and if an oil-starved and slowed-down nation gets a boost in its gasoline and fuel oil rations.

#### QUALITY OF LOSSES (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

tions compensation for personal ser-vices of over \$75,000 a year, just Moscow reported a few days ago that the Red made public, shows that the Dixarmy's offensives this summer had regained a total of about 115,800 square miles. The figure, as well Corporation had seven executotal of about 115,800 square miles. The figure, as encouraging as it is, does not properly illustrate the losses suffered by the Germans. The quality of Russian gains and German losses is what counts most in this instance. The Germans have been driven far from any hope of getting the oil of the Caucasus, the minerals of the Donbas, and the grain of the Ukraine and the Don steppes. German casualties have been heavy, and much valuable equipment has been captured by the Russians. In addition, the Germans have had to abandon large amounts of stores. But all these things pale a bit by comparison with being driven from the chance to exploit fatural resources. tives, each of whom received \$200. as follows:

Latest Addition To The Allied Fleet



## News Behind The News

## The National Whirliging

STUNNED-The Wilkie sugges-Congressmen at their recent con clave here makes Wallace's offer of sacrifice his old South Carolina supa quart of milk a day seem like a porter.

The REA chieftain had opposed

two hundred million enjoy liberty—chiefly those in the U. be taken from Federal advances to S. A. and the British Common- the local organizations. His enemies wealth. We cannot make an alliance with the English, so it is up to us to undertake the task of giving freedom to those who do not new possess

His listeners were so stunned at the prospect that they did not catch their breaths in time to inquire for ton Ed") Smith runs again next

worried bunch of Republicans as result of his forthright address and his apparent assurance that he can get the Presidential nomination vene on Mr. Slattery's behalf with if he decides that it is worth hav-ing. He maddened them by his bellicose attitude and his ill-concealed mentary hand. He teamed contempt for their views, but he also impressed them.

Capitol Hill leaders who hate him moment he departed. With Governor Douglas A. MacArthur unavaliable ing. they do not see how they can prevent the 1940 "interloper" from sweeping the convention again.

In the months he has spent in Washington this year Rep. Roger C. Slaughter of Kansas City has an outside chance to win, or to get ed crippling of the old Bureau of newcomer may be a sure loser.

> VOICE-They confront virtually the same problem which the party faced in 1912. The Penrose regulars preferred to sink with Taft and retain control of the partisan machinery rather than ride to a possible victory with the unpredictable Theolore Roosevelt.

Mr. Willkie apparently found his ue for defiance of the Congressional bloc in what happened at Mackinac Island. At that conference a definite rift separated the guberna torial faction from the Washington coterie. Harsh words passed between them as to which group should dominate

that they intended to have a great- tion, "my wife is having a baby!" ing on the screen and radio so much er voice in higher councils than ever before. So the former utility mag- partment. nate is stringing along with the lo-McNary clique.

HUNT-A deft political play has apparently saved the official life of then mopped his brow.

Harry F. Slattery, head of the Ru"This is the second time I've had Harry F. Slattery, head of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent
Information to show how the gov-

rnment permits more efficient.

of profit, even after renegotiation of

their contracts by Price Arjustment

Boards to recover what are consid-

ered excessive earnings, is revealed

by the War Department in the case

of the Dixwell Corporation, the High

Standard Corporation and the High

Standard Company of New Haven, Conn. These firms have contracts

to make Browning machine guns,

The Treasury Department's list of

individuals receiving from corpora-

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the original face value of the con-

tracts being \$46 million.

from the demands of certain farm ers' cooperatives that he be fired tion which really floored G. O. P. Few months ago it appeared that President Roosevelt was ready to

hundred million people in the world wendell is reported to have said, but only two hundred million two hundred said, immediately propagandized Congress and agricultural agencies in an to bring pressure against him at the White House.

The Slattery family is politically powerful in the Palmetto State. When Senator Ellison Durant ("Cotyear he will need its help, for he cannot obtain assistance from his LOSER-The Hoosier left behind foe in the Executive Mansion. The mustached statesman was No. 1 in the 1938 purge list. For the same reason Mr. Smith could not inter-F. D. R.

But "Cotton Ed" is an old parliawith Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota to introduce a resolution proposing an investigation of the inhave been in a huddle since the terests which have been gunning for Slattery. And the Coops have called Thomas E. Dewey and General off their man hunt for the time be-

HONORS - Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones and Speaker Sam Worse still, they fear that no other Rayburn indulged in some goodman in their camp-Taft or Bricker natured joshing on the occasion of of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, Henry A. Wallace's recent address Warren of California-would have in Dallas. Their exchange assumes so good a chance of defeating F. D. some importance because Mr. Ray-R. or any other Democratic candi-burn wants the Vice Presidential date. It begins to look as if they nomination next year and because must decide whether to take the the V. P. not long ago delivered a Philadelphia gate crasher, who has vicious attack on Mr. Jones' alleg-

> fere the Iowan was scheduled to appear in Texas, "I understand that you are going to introduce Mr. Wallace down home."

"No," drawled Sam, "I hear that

in Houston," replied the Cabinet n't changed a word or a note since! mber. "I will be only too glad to do the honors. But Dallas is your territory. So go ahead and be nice." Neither Texan showed up or wired congratulations to the Administration's No. 2 man.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ONE-ALARM CALL

SOUTH GATE, Calif. - "Quick! cried Ernest Chavez as he drove his The State bosses served notice truck into a downtown service sta-The attendant called the fire de-

cal crowd which is closer to the Chavez in the cab, three children sters, instead of with the Martin- crying in the rear of the truck and an turned to Spike and beamed, Chavez standing by, wringing his hands Carleton delivered the new son.

to do this," he sighed.

C. G. Swibelius one of \$132,000.

anufacturers to retain higher rate Diswell Corporation or any of its and companies are more efficient

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itself. It is simply a holding com-

pany, giving engineering and man-

agement services to the High Stand-

ard Corporation and the High

Standard Manufacturing Company

These two firms hold the war con-

tracts and make the machine guns.

On the face of it, this may look

different story. Both the High

Standard Corporation and the High

Standard Manufacturing Company

ment Board

seven to-flight salaried men, that is operators.

EFFICIENT FIRMS MAKE THE PROFITS

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON You've probably never heard of Tom Kingston, who plays the role of a faro dealer in Columbia's "Klondike Kate." Kingston once was a professional dealer in Reno, Nev., and Tiajuana, Mexico, never bet a card in his life. Six years ago a gambler and fixer Kingston knew-Les Bruneman was murdered by the mob. Next and healthy time to clear out of his profession. He turned to bit playing in the movies and has been seen variously as a bartender, western gunman and in other tough-guy parts. By the turn of a card Kingard in "Klondike Kate." "I'm shot at," Kingston explains, "but it isn't for keeps. Might have been if I hadn't acted smart six years ago.

Nelson Eddy is just about the appiest guy in town with his role "Knickerbocker Holiday." Sings only gay light numbers and, as "throws things away." Even sings one number while renoving his shoes. "We don't take ourselves too seriously," he says, "and that's what I like." None of that heavy 'New Moon' or 'Lover Come Back to Me' stuff."

#### EVEN EXCHANGE

After a radio rehearsal the other day Frances Langford was approached by a very homely woman with a request for one of her photo-

Would you like me to autograph t?" Frances asked. "Oh, no," giggled the woman, "I'm going to put my name on it

kota who's looking for a wife.' "But won't he refuse to marry you when he finds out you've fooled "Well," explained the woman,

ent me a picture of your husband (Jon Hall), so I figure that when other.

Sophie Tucker warbles "Some These Days" again in Universal's all-star cavalcade of the entertainment world, "Three Cheers for the Boys." Too bad they can't tell how the song was written. Shelton Brooks a negro vaudeville star. dropped into a bar in St. Louis in 1910, and overheard an argument between a gal and her boy friend. Finally the girl walked out, saying 'Some of these days you're going to the idea for the song. Couple of days later he returned to the bar and this time the girl didn't miss. She shot the boy friend right through the heart.

Which reminds us of how Arthur Schwatrz and Frank Loesser wrote a current hit. "They're Either Too Davis sings in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." They spent several days in the studio trying to think up an

One night about 9 Schwartz telephoned Loesser at "Here's a little home and said, thread of a tune, maybe it will suggest some words." Schwartz ran over a few bars on the plano. At 3 o'clock in the morning

Loesser called Schwartz. "Hate to "Sam," said Jesse a few days be- just give me that line of music again—I got so interested I wrote all the lyrics."

"You've got nothing on me," said Schwartz, "I went to work and com-pleted all the music." They tried the lyrics and music out on each "When the Vice President speaks other over the telephone and have-

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY Spike Jones, pust back from a

ecord-breaking theater tour of the East, tells this one on himself. In Minneapolis, the City Slicker was asked by a woman to act as godfather at the christening of her twomonth-old baby. "My husband and I." the wom-

an said, "have admired your playwe'd be greatly honored." but on his best blue suit and met Fire Chief Bill Carleton found Mrs. the woman and child at the church. After the christening, the wom-"Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Cag-Spike, often mistaken for nev." Jimmy, gulped and fled. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Raleigh is the fifth largest city in

companies making machine guns-

Whereas the average price of ma-

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nent Board.

The result of the renegotiation is what any company does with its

## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ciated Press War Analyst The battle of giants in the great pend of the Dnieper has reached a cent of Stalingrad, and like that epic struggle the present conflict casts a grim shadow of disaster across the Nazi armies on the eastern

However, I think we should go slow in forming judgments as to the extent of the German difficulies. The world-beating Hitler is in bad hole, but we shall do well to stick with the admonition that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and not make grandiose fore-

True, the picture is gloomy for the Nazis. Even Berlin has been forced to the unwelcome task of preparing the long-suffering German public for another catastrophe. The extent of the calamity will be.

The Nazi capital has broadcast

news of "a large German with-drawal movement" in the Dnieper bend. Worried Hitlerite Charlie Mc Carthy's have passed on to the peolarge part of their thousand-mile line has been forced back. Moscow tells us that the Germans

are throwing everything they have into the battle to stem the Red onslaught-fresh troops, tanks, warare, however, that this bloody resistance is being made, not with the idea of holding the present positions, but to permit of the general and send it to a man in North Dawithdrawal of the long, unwieldy front without a colossal debacle. A huge number of Nazi troopsoriginally totaling maybe half a million-have been or still are in danger of being trapped by the onrushing Reds in the Dnieper bend. As previousy remarked in this col-

> has salvaged all that speeding time two or three months' time. Death will permit, the Hitlerites will try claims about 5 per cent of those af to make an orderly withdrawal of the whole line and fall back on oth- for life. Treatment involves a se er prepared positions.

Of course, the Germans are in erribly dangerous position. Should rout be started anywhere on their front: there's no telling how far the collapse of morale might spread. The depth of their retreat naturally will depend on pressure from

One would expect them to hope to make a stand on the so-called Odessa line, thus protecting the gateway to the Balkans. The delaying campaign which the Germans are waging with so much success This Nazi stand on the Italian pen insula is calculated to protect the Balkans and so the dangerously placed Hitlerite right wing in Russia. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Office Cat

Hitler (To Tojo over phone)-Heil, Tojo, I thought you would be in America in three weeks. Tojo-So solly, Adolph, Where

Draftee - Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women?" Sales Girl-Fiction department n the basement, sir.

AND THEN THERE WAS THE MAN WHO PUT VITA-MINS IN HIS GIN SO HE COULD BUILD HIMSELF UP WHILE TEARING HIMSELF

The struggling author and his lovely young wife were at a party. A friend approached the writer and, with admiration in

his voice, said: Friend-Your wife is the most beautiful woman in the room. And her gown is positively a poem! Author (nodding gloomily) — Not a poem, old man—sixteen poems, seven sho.t stories, and novel.

Sign in a eatin, establishment: OUR SPOONS ARE NOT

## WARTIME HEALTH: Rabbit Fever **Makes Hunting** Dangerous Sport

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for The News Indian-summer, with its linger-ing warmth that sometimes lasts off and on, until Thanksgiving or into early December, makes hunting one of the pleasantest ways known of enjoying the autumnal out-ofdoors. Even this pastime, howeve has dangers-and tularemia, com monly called rabbit-fever, is not th least serious of the medical hazards met by the hunter. For in addition to the rabbit, tularemia may be found in the 'possum, squirrel, musk rat, ground-hog, skunk, coyote, red fox, deer, quail and sage-hen. The South, the Middle West and the Far West are the scene of its flou ing existence.

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#### SOURCES OF INFECTION

Wood-ticks, rabbit lice and fleas, deer flies and dog-ticks are the carriers of the organism respon for tularemia. These insects carry the germ from animal to animal but do not bite man, and so do no directly infect him. Because men hunt rabbits and other game mos often in November and December these are the months that show the greatest incidence of tularemia. This winter, in particular, people are go supply with the results of hunting expeditions and trappers, shooters market-men and housewives short, all who handle the carcesse of the animals will be in danger o contracting the disease.

Abrasions are the ways of infection and handling at animal, followed by an ulcer at the site of a scratch, fever, malaise and swelling of nearby lymph-glands, are the ch gressive symptoms of tularente Intestinal infections, inhalation into the lungs, eye infections, and bites umn, the position is such that are all ways that tularemia may wholesale disaster might grow out enter the body. The disease about three weeks, and convales When the German high command cence is slow, taking as much as flicted. The rest-achieve immunity

#### PREVENTATIVES

The best control of tularemia lies in prevention. Avoid contact with infected animals. Be wary of rab bits too sluggish to run away from the hunter. Wear gloves skinning and dressing carcasses Keep the hands away eyes, scratches and abrasions Wash the hands thoroughly after touching even so little as the fur, and cook all meat thoroughly. Immunization is possible by vaccine, but prevention is much surer. If more meat is wanted to add to that available on ration points, domestic rab-bits, bred in hutches, have never been known to cause

Guard your family's health . . . and save your doctor's time . . . Follow Dr. Masters' daily counsel on how to keep well.

#### Wind Erosion Hazards Seen

AMARILLO, Oct. 28-(A)-Wheat farmers of the High Plains should be alert to wind erosion hazards next spring, says H. H. Finnell of the soil conservation service. He issued the warning yesterday after studying weather records and

added: "No serious damage has been done and none is in prospect that we can't take care of if we face the situation with out eyes open. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Maternity Care Plan Drafted

AUSTIN, Oct. 28-(A)-The state will submit its plan for emergency maternity care of wives of enlisted men in the armed services' to Washington in a few days, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer,

If the children's bureau of the U. department of labor approves the plan federal funds will immediate ly become available for the program in Texas, Cox said. The program MEDICINE AND MUST NOT BE contemplates care also for infants

SIDE GLANCES



they make only \$22,417,000, instead of the original contract price of \$46.650,000. The saving to the tax-payers in this case is \$24,233,000.

EFFICIENT OPERATORS

In spite of this tremendous return to the public treasury, Brigger Gen. Albert J. Browning of the purchasing division of Army Service. Come and take a peek at mother with that hair dryer or ad and I used to think it was tough in the Solomone!

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(P)—Selective buying of specialties, rails steels and airlines helped the stock market into higher ground today although numerous gains were pared by intermittent profit taking. Toward the close gains of major fractions to more than a point were well scattered with a few steeper climbs. Dealings, which slowed at times, totaled about 800,000 shares for the session.

Good earnings statements and dividend prospects buoyed sentiment and investors found comfort in news of tax discussions and reports of progress at the Moscow conference.

American distilling continued its spurt after a delayed opening caused by an accumulation of orders. Forging ahead were U. S. Steel, Betheliem, Santa Fe, Great Northern prefefred American Telephone, Loew's, Warner Brothers, Paramound, Hirám Walker, Standard Oil NJ, Pan American Airways American airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Oduglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott and Chrysler,

American airlines, Eastern Air Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott and Chrysler. Forward movers in the curb included Electric Bond and Share, American super power and Cuban Atlantic sugar. United Gas and Lehigh coal and Navigation slipp-

NEW YORK STOCK LIST AT & SF 801/4 5%/4 321/2 71/6 361/8 521/4 183/4 Cont Mot \_\_\_

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now that the Italians are out, we still have three great forces of evil to overcome mans, the Japs, and reveille!" days.

By Malcolm Taylor

TAKE-OFF

CHAPTER XXVIII

But not to Pforzheimer's.

each other joyfully in the street

outside the rendezvous Imhof had

Then, with Pat in the middle,

beloved twain, they walked on.

don tonight," laughed Rick.

When they reached the place

hand in hand with each of her

"Pat!"

presently.

you together."

FUNNY BUSINESS

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—49—Trading in grains was extremely dull today and after early attempts to rally the market brought in no response, prices generally fell back to around the preceding session's close. Wheat was bought at the start by commission houses, some of the purchasing apparently coming from the southwest.

The market closed firm. When, finished 1/4-1/2 higher, December \$1.55 tc. \$1.55 t/2. May \$1.53 t/2, rye was 1/4-1/2 higher, December \$1.13 t/2, and were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher and barley was up 1/2. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(#)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.54%-1.55 1.55% 1.54% 1.58-55%
May 1.533/2 1.53% 1.53% 1.50%
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27—Cattle 3800;
calves 3000; fully steady with week's declinets; cutt to medium slaughter steers
and yearlings ranged from 6.00-11.75; good
fed cattle lacking. A few good fat ewes up
to 10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.11.25; stocker steer calves 11.00 down;
stocker cows returned to grass at 7.009.00.

Hogs 1500; unchanged; top 14.55 for
good and choice 180-310 lb butcher hogs;
good and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.6514.50; packing sows 13.25-50; stocker pigs
10.00-12.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27—78/%—(WFA)
Hogs 4500, fairly active, 15-25 lower than
Tuesday average, practical top 14,25, good
and choice 180 lbs and up 14,15-25; 140170 lbs 13.50-14.10, sows 13:90-14.10.
Cattle 9500, calves 13:00, outside few
sales common and anner cows and common
and medium slaughter steres ateady; practically nothing done on killers; several
loads common and medium steers 11.10-75;
stockers and feeders steady; medium and
good steers 10.00-11.60; latter price on
good white-face yearlings; load good and
choice fleshy lightweight feeder steers
12.60. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Colorado red McClures US No. 1
8.00; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss
triumphs commercials unwashed 2.45-50;
early Ohios commercials unwashed 2.55.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The moon and the earth are in the same relative position once every 18 years, 11 1-3 days, or 6585-32

tests so well that even with double

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PARTNERSHIP

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night. Hallowe'eners added "& William Guinter," in soap letters, to firm names on all the windows. Guinter is a bus driver, popular

"Push stick well forward," Rick ad said. Imhof pushed, still adancing the throttle. In a moment the plane shot down the runway.

Now!" thought Imhof and started operations.

"She doesn't feel right," he complained to Gluck. "Take a squint at the rev counter." "Now for the pay-off!" thought Imhof as Gluck leaned forward.

Keeping one hand on the wheel, he whipped his automatic from under his arm pit and lunged across at Gluck with the butt. The blow caught the mechanic just right and he crumpled up with hardly a sound. The party on the runway heard

the plane thunder nearer, invisible in the darkness. All at once the roar of the engines died down.
"Something's wrong!" cried Pat wildly. "Oh, Kurt, Kurt!"

face, a pale blob in the darkness.

She darted down the runway. "Come back!" ordered the field man sharply.
"It's all right," Enzell added soothingly, peering at the man's

Then his feet moved, his and shot out and the field man went down without a peep. . The plane ran to a stop. Swiftly plugging out of the in-tercom, Imhof stole aft. and entered the plane.

"Sehroeder! What's the matter?" asked the startled Stein, seeing Imhof approach.
"Hands up," Imhof commanded,

leveling the automatic. "And stand away from that radio." Keeping the navigator covered, Imhof backed away, fumbled be-hind him for the handle and opened the door of the plane. Next instant there was the thud of run-

ning feet. Pat scrambled aboard, almost without the assistance of Rick and Enzell, who immediately followed.

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**AUTHORESS** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## **New Eye Test Used for Fliers**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor CINCINNATI, Oct. 28—(AP)— A

new eye test to insure greater safety for pilots was reported to the Aero pitiful condition." Medical Association of the United States by Dr. A. J. Herbolsheimer of the the civil aeronautics administration. The test uses four spots of light

in a novel way to catch the fault in normal times."
of double vision in pilot candidates (Reports filterin for civil or military flying. Double vision is the same affliction, sober, that a person has with too many drinks. Some smart poys learn the usual

vision they have been able to fool were sufficient for the present. the examining physician. Others

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Proprieors of stores throughout downtown Williamsport acquired a partner over

with the younger set.

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None.
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sometimes we think we have the marines surrounded, but find instead they have surrounded us. -Jap writer.

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where Enzell was to meet them, was not to be seen. Imhof looked at his watch. Next instant they all jumped. "Here I am," a voice said out of the darkness. It was only when ts owner moved forward that they saw him, so well had Enzell "Am I glad to be going!" Enzell wisispered to Imhof. They were n his shadow-shrouded coign, 2-27

walse, while Pat and Rick kept watch a few feet off. "The Gestapo know I'm in Mannheim," he went on as he opened the valise and proceeded swiftly to change. "It was me they were looking for at the hideout earlier. Groner gave me away."

Leaving Enzell's discarded clothes as a windfall for some like an answer to his prayer.

Characters and situations are solutious. Any resemblance to actual persons or harmanias is coincidents."

blank and uncomprehending, he glanced over the array of dials "Swell work!" commended Enzell, grabbing the automatic and checking Stein, as Pat flung her arms rejoicing around Imhof. Rick darted to the pilot's seat at the same instant and, with the engines going great guns, the plane thundered onward.

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"But the draft board left us short a lineman!"

tramp, they made their way to the entrance of the field. Schroeder's pass and the permit for his "rela-AND that's that," said Imhof as they gained the blacked- them entrance from the blackedout street. "Snappy work, Puss!" out street to a dimmed-out waiting Pat gave a little skip of exulta- room. Imhof hurried off to don ion, linked his free arm in hers Schroeder's flying kit and the and lengthened her stride to his others stood around, talking in With hearts that beat high with awed tones and looking about with

hope, they made their way through the apparent curiosity of laymen. ON Imhof's return, a field employe led the party through an empty hangar out to the field and then down its blacked-out length Brother and sister embraced to the start of the runway, where Imhof's plane was standing ready he propellers ticking over.

A havigator-radioman and mechanic climbed in.
"Goodby, Liebchen," said Imhof tenderly, folding Pat in his

"Hadn't we better break our arms. news to Rick?" Imhof asked her Pat clung to him, murmuring wifely farewells.
"Goodby, Franz, look after your "I haven't a strained ankle tensister," said Imhof to Rick. "Good-by, Joseph," he added to Enzell, knew your news as soon as I saw

> "Let's go down the runway and see him take off," Rick suggested eagerly.
> "Come!" said Enzell to Pat, who reluctantly turned away and went

with them, accompanied by the field attendant Imhof made his way to the pilot's seat. Carefully following concealed himself in the coign of Rick's instructions, he plugged into a wall a few feet from them.

"Okay, Stein? Okay, Gluck?"
"Okay," each replied in turn.
With an eye that seemed casual where they had retired with the and practiced but was in reality valise, while Pat and Rick kept blank and uncomprehending, he

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Vatican Normal, Says Argentine

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-Dr. Jose Manuel Llobet, Argentine minister to the Vatican, today described conditions in the Vatican as "perfectly normal," but said the citizens of Rome were in a "truly Arriving here after a gruelling,

six-day trip from Rome, Dr. Llobet said Pope Pius XII was in "good health" and that religious services were held daily in the Vatican "as (Reports filtering out of Rome have said that Pope Pius was virtually a prisoner of the Nazis who

have ringed St. Peter's with an armed guard). Dr. Llobet expressed belief that food supplies, while not abundant,

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the examining physician. Others have normal vision when fresh, but begin to see double with a little fatigue. Both conditions have been hard to catch, and both can be very serious.

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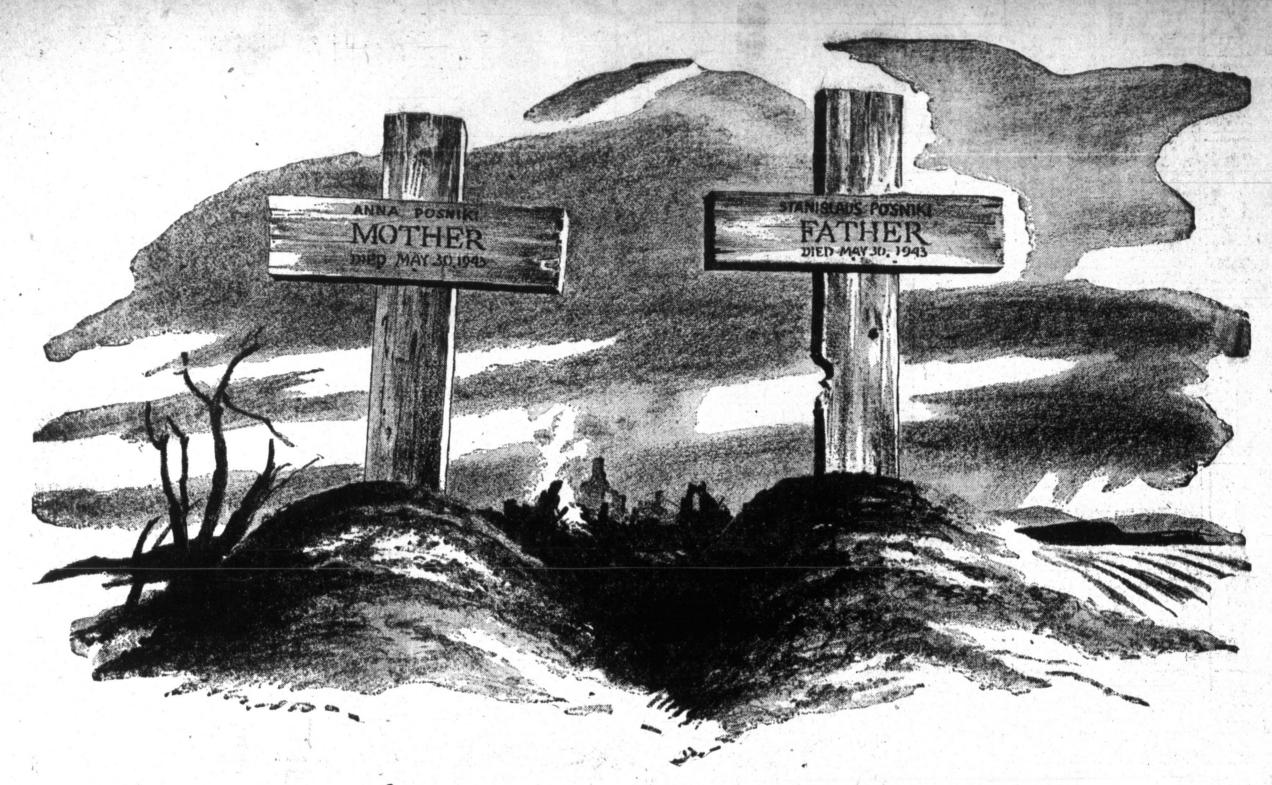
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