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Pay Increases for Rail Workers Are Approved

Coal Miners Go Back To Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nox 8 - (P) Most of the nation's coal miners began returning to the ng war-vital fuel under a new wage agreement today as President Roosevelt's special industry-labor-public board opened a general ininto wartime living costs. miners' pay was raised from \$7 to \$8.50 per day, but they will be required to work an hour long-

As members of John I. Lewis' United Mine Workers went back to the pits, however, steel toilers were reported ready to seek a 15-cent an hour boost in pay and a strike vote was being conducted among more than 1,100,000 members of the railroad brotherhoods. The CIO United Steelworkers meet in Philadelphia today to draft new wage demands. The president's living cost inves-

labor board, which Mr. Roosevelt has backed consistently. Its mem-bers were instructed to report within 60 days. The inquiry followed complaints of workers that wages have not risen at the same ratio as

Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB supported the labor leaders in that contention. He told congress that present wage controls are forcing workers to bear a greater share of the anti-infation struggle than any other segment of society.

A statement from the United States Chamber of Commerce was States Chamber of Commerce was

sharply critical of Interior Secretary
Ickes' agreement granting hikes in
pay to the UMW miners.

"From the single viewpoint of
granting labor's demands—no matter what the method—the stage may
now be set for a retreat from President Roosevett's hold—the—line antiinflation criter." the character active. inflation order," the chamber added that other groups may have been withholding their demands on industry to see what Lewis could attain for the miners. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Negro Arrested For Burglary

An alarm clock, cosmetics and 400 in currency were found on an Amarillo negro who was arrested police as he arrived aboard a bus The negro was apprehended here in response to a call from Amarillo police. Chief Sid Harper of Amarillo and one of his patrolmen came to Pampa and took custody of the negro at 11 a. m., returning to Ama-

Chief Harper told the local police department that the negro, whose age was 25, was wanted in Amarillo in connection with the burglary of drug store there last night. Entrance to the store had been gained by breaking in a skylight.

Benes to Sign Russian Pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 8—(P)—President Edouard Benes of the Czechoslovakian government in exile is expected to arrive in Moscow in the near future to sign a Soviet-Czechoslova-kian mutuai assistance pact along the same lines as the British-Russian agreement, which calls for 20 years of collaboration during the

war and post-war periods.

Obstacles barring the conclusion of the pact were smoothed away uring the recent three-power con ferences in Moscow, the magazine "War and the Working Class" de clared. In an editorial commenting upon the conference the magazin

dded:
"Concerning the Soviet Union and its relationships with other European governments a definite step forward can be observed."

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Couple Observes 66th Anniversary

LA ROSE, La., Nov. 8—(P)— An 87-year-old sugar planter and his 82-year-old wife celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on their farm near here yesterday and their 13 children were on hand for the

anniversary dinner. Volcar Adams, the husband, said felicitations were received from "all 68 grandchildren, all 55 great-grandchildren, and our two great-great-grandchildren."

I SAW . . .

Deputy Sheriff H. C. Cottrel Deputy Sheriff H. C. Cottrell digging into his pockets to pay the \$10 refund on a pair of handcuffs he had loaned to an M. P. sergeant from Camp Gordon, Ga. The M. P. had been here to pick up a prisoner and borrowed Cottrell's "bracelets," putting up \$10 as a deposit. He insured the handcuffs and mailed them back to the Gray county officer from Nashville, Tenn.

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OFFICIALS FROWN ON SUCH TALK, BUT-

British Betting on Early End to European Battle

fronts and from Allied council tons—all of them entirely unoffichamoers, an increasingly large number of people in Britain are talking and betting on the possibility of an early end to the war—but the Moscow conference un-

Prime Minister Churchill has asould be unwise to think of the end of the war as imminent.

Many people, however, believe that fear of a wave of over-opti-

LONDON. Nov. 8-(P)-Hearten-| mism prompted these cautious couned by good news from the fighting sels, and unusually buoyant predic

For one who likes to lay it on the

Three to one against an armistice The broker

Successful Finish Of

today by J. W. Garman, general

"If workers will get out and make their calls tonight tomorrow and Wednesday forenoon," Garman said, "I believe we can finish the cam-paign by our extended deadline of

Season Falls As

Pampa's first snow of the season hit early Sunday afternoon, coincidng with genuine winter temperaures that reached a minimum of 21

Fair this afternoon, and tonight,

rection, northwest; velocity, 35.

through the western section, killing be willing to give Premier Pietro two persons and injuring scores Badoglio "parrell collaboration" and two persons and injuring scores.

Damage also was being cleaned up at Galveston where a freakish tornado-like wind injured 34 persons. The storm did most of its dameters taking cabinet posts in a "patchwork" compromise cabinet. age to small tourist cottages and trailers, although several homes were unroofed and garages were blown

Minimum temperatures today inluded: Corsicana, 34; Wichita Falls, Pilot Killed 35; Corpus Christi, 35.5; Laredo, 40; Dallas, 36.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Japs Caught With Their Pants Off

WITH MARINE RAIDERS ON BOUGAINVILLE, Nov. 3. (Delayed)
(P)—The Japanese troops on Bougainville island northern Solomons. were hit so rapidly some of them left their pillboxes on the run, with out helmets, shirts or pants, Lt. J.
M. Rouse, Los Angeles, related.
"I saw some of them wearing only
To Dig Some Coal

their underpants," he said. "When we got in among pillboxes on the cape (probably Cape Torokina) we threw some bombs and gre-nades into the dugouts and almost all they had on were their gas (D-Texas) by members of Loomis masks as they came running out or when we found their bodies inside the pillboxes, after fragmentation bombs had finished them off.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 10 Men Perish In Mine Blast

years old."

While one miner clung to life in a day, continued quite cool this afternoon, tonight and continued quite cool this afternoon and tonight. Rising temperatures Tuesday; the this little Boone county mining temperatures 20 to 25 in Panhandle to-NELLIS, W. Va., Nov. 8 - (AP)

of this little Boone county mining community mourned today with the families of 10 men who perished in the explosion in Nellis No. 3 mine Saturday night.

William C. Barker, 59-year-old shot firer, one of two miners brought out alive, suffered critical injuries when the blast trapped an 11-member section crew in the American Rolling Mill company's operation.

despite a lack of encouragement doubtedly stimulated a new burst from their leaders.

Prime Minister Churchill has asserted that it would be foolish to fix the date of Germany's defeat, and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee has warned that it by Christmas.

See BRITISH Page 6

War Fund Drive Seen

ed their cards.

Hope of winding up Pampa's \$38,000 Community Chest campaign But, the general chairman hastenby Wednesday noon was expressed ed to explain that this would mean some extra hard work on the part of solicitors who have not yet work-

or bring their contributions to fund headquarters." Mailed contributions should be addressed to Community Fund Headquarters, care of the Texas Gas & Power Co., offices, Russell street.

Pampa. Because of the Sunday recess in figures on money raised today. Saturday night the figure stood at \$30,-644.72, about \$7,400 short of the

"Another thing," Garman said, "if

not yet been contacted must mail

The cold snap started late Saturday afternoon, with high winds from the north that attained a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour. Fair this afternoon. **By Italian King**

At noon today the temperature of Fascism, has apparently saved ets.

The property of Fascism in Pampa was 44 degrees; wind diship throne for the moment, but few his throne for the moment, but few Pointing out that under the new part of the property of th Bitter cold also blanketed parts of East. West and North Texas to-day with killing frosts reported in some sections, the Associated Press

are willing to bet that he can noid on to the crown after Rome is freed. The best information is that the king has won a temporary reprieve from his opponents on the grounds

The best information is that the greater increase than operating employes who receive like pay. Vinson stated: In West Texas, Big Spring registered a low of 26 degrees. Plainview had a minimum of 24. In northeast Texas Paris recorded a 22 degrees and the government the government to t

The king's grandson, the six-yearreading. A light frost was reported old Prince of Naples, previously had The airport weather station at been mentioned as a possible sucdropped to 36 degrees, the lowest mark since last March 7.

At Freeport citizens assessed damage done by a tornado Saturday night at \$400,000. The twister ripped

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Woman Ferry

DALLAS, Nov. 8-(AP)-Mary Elizabeth Trebing, 22, women's air force service pilot, was killed yesterday afternoon in the crash of a trainer plane on a routine ferrying mission near Norman, Okla., the fifth ferrying group's public relations office

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trebing of Louisville, Colo.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 8-(AP) -An invitation to come to the mines and "find out what it's all about" vas extended today to Rep. Poage colliery load 2444, United Mine

Workers. Leonard Statskewicz, president of "I was amazed at how young the Japanese soldiers appeared to be. I saw one who looked only 13 or 14 "experience is the best teacher, and "experience is the bes the local, wrote Poage, who made a after a few days mining coal you will change your mind and retract your speech and become one of our staunch supporters."

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Non-Operating HALSEY, MacARTHUR MAP PACIFIC STRATEGY Unions Still **Oppose Offer**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP) Wage increases ranging from 4 to 10 cents an hour for 1,100,000 railroad workers were recommended today by a special presidential board with the approval of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, but met prompt rejection from union spokes.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the rail employes wage conference committee. called the recommendations entirely unsatisfactory."

"We consider the proposals to be entirely unsatisfactory, and that they would destroy our whole wage structure built up through the years; the recommendations do not resolve our difficulties at all." Jewell said. George M. Harrison, president of the brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said the scale of wages would be unacceptable.

The 15 unions affected, representing railroad workers who do not actually run trains or engines, are now taking a strike vote. They are also relying on a congressional resolution to enforce an earlier award providing for an 8-cent increase all around.

Originally the men had asked traight boost of 20 cents an hour our goal is to be met by that time, it also means that persons who have Vinson vetoed the 8-cent award which the carriers had accepted. The presently proposed increase effective on regular payrolls Nov

19. would be retroactive to Feb. 1. News of the presidential board's report was received while Jewell and Harrison were appearing as witnesses before a senate interstate commerce subcommittee consider-ing the resolution to get congression-al approval of the last 8-cent in-

In response to a question by Sen Reed (R-Kas.) acting subcommittee chairman. Jewell said the new recommendations would have "no bearing whatever" upon the unions support of the resolution.

The resolution sponsored by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) would, in effect, declare Vinson's interpretation of the 8-cent award to be erroneous Fair this afternoon, and tongue, continued coolness, but rising temperatures Tue-day, was the forecast Yesterday's snow was really snow "showers," sleet that swirled and "showers," sleet that swirled and "uele, Italy's monarch for 21 years uele, Italy's monarch for 21 years apparently saved to the process of the same apparently saved to the process of the process o and permit the railroads to pay it.

Vinson said today he would allow

are willing to bet that he can hold proposed wage scale, the higher paid

tice of a proposed change for the operating employes which will increase their rates of pay by the amount of the difference between the Houston said the temperature had dropped to 36 degrees, the lowest mark since last March 7. may regard a proposal as in confor-See UNIONS Page 6

Seven Persons Killed In Southern Storms

least seven person were killed and a score sent to hospitals with injuries in a series of tornadoes which whirled through South Louisians like a hattlefield NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (A)-At crowded dance hall and causing

Louis Broussard, 38, Etienne Herbert and his eight-year-old grand-daughter, Mary Herbert, were killed

The bodies of many dancers were daugnter, Mary Herbert, were affect when a tornado struck Maurice, in among those recovered from the southwestern Louisiana, early Sun-wreckage of the dance hall. Many day. A sheet of metal roofing was of the couples were Allied service ripped from the roof of a house and men and their girl friends. found a mile away where it appar-Homeplace, in southeastern Louisi-

About 50 Negroes were left homeless when a settlement of a dozen houses was wiped out in the Mount Hermon community in the same section of the state.

Mrs. John Thomas Walker, a farmer's wife; Henry Walker, her son; and Carrie Hill were killed in a tornado Saturday night near Vaiden, Miss., more than 100 miles northward. The same night winds swept through southwest Claiborne county, Miss., killing livestock and levelling trees.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

\$10 Liquor Tax Is Voted Again

gallon, against a present tax of church "is sincerely disposed to col-

The \$10 tax would mean \$2.50 a ment."

quart, or 12.5 cents a drink for 100 proof liquor, figuring 80 drinks to the gallon. Off again and on again on the Off again and on again on the liquor levy, the committee previously had jumped the tax to \$10, cut it back to \$8, and now has put it at \$10 again.

AUSTIN. Nov. 8—(P)—Registra—AUSTIN. Nov. 8—(P)—Registra—It on for the winter term at the University of Texas has reached 6,678. an increase of 300 students over the fall semester.



Admiral Wm. Halsey, left, with General Douglas MacArthur, shown on the admiral's arrival "somewhere in AustraAmerican offensive against the Japs on Bougainville. Vice Ad-

miral A. S. Carpender, Comman-

Southwest Pacific, walks behind General MacArthur. — (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA

Allies Knock Out Jap Ships, Planes Trying to Reinforce Base at Rabaul

By C. YATES McDANIEL
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED
HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 8. (P)—
Comparative calm, which will probably prove more ominous for the entry than for the Allies, prevalled to the control of the probably prove more ominous for the eastern hinge of Japan's South Pacific defense barrier one week after the American be battered out of immediate action large to several the storm of their own making was told in official American reports which admitted damage to several vessels but the loss of none, and the destroying the harbor at Gaeta, on downing of only 36 Allied planes in all surface and air actions over the Aurunci strongholds.

The Russians asserted 70 towns and villages fell yesterday as tank-and villages fell yesterday on the first of the was told in official American reports which admitted damage to several was told in official American reports which admitted damage to several vessels but the loss of none, and the destroying the harbor of the was told in official American reports which admitted damage to several vessels but the loss of none, and the newly - established German line. The ne rier one week after the Americans be battered out of immediate action

and naval salvos.

South Pacific to indulge in further How well the Allied forces rode

resumed their northward campaign or wrecked beyond hope of salvage, in the Solomons in a storm of bombs of senemy cruisers, 12 destroyers, 31 the Japanese navy and air force over ground taken by the Nazis sea-going cargo tanker or transport would come out and fight—which early in 1941.

See RABAUL Page 6

Allies Obtain Use Of Italian Merchantmen

ping, as well as 149 Italian warships

Many Killed In Raid on London

LONDON, Nov. 8—(AP)—In one of the most disastrous air attacks on England for months, a lone German plane bombed a London suburban district last night, wrecking a

A witness described the scene as juries in a series of tornadoes which whirled through South Louisiana and Mississippi Sunday and Satur-with broken glass, timbers and bricks. Two emergency mortuaries

It was not immediately known ntly amputated the legs of a cow.
Six hours later a tornado hit Homeplace, in southeastern Louisiana, fatally injuring Mrs. Laura Hingle Ricouard, when the wind smashed the house in which she was visiting friends.

About 50 Negroes were left homedance hall. A single bomb crashed through the second-floor hall into

Church Disavows Politics in Mexico

block of buildings was damaged

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

a basement restaurant.

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 8-(AP)-Archbishop Luis Maria Martinez of Mexico said in a press statement last night that the church in Mexico is not taking part in politics, and cion Nacional, the Sinaruistas or WASHINGTON Nov. 8 — (P) — cloil Nacional, the Sinardistas of any other political parties even though the groups may have Cathoways and means committee voted today to boost the liquor tax to \$10. The archbishop added that the

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ENROLLMENT UP

laborate effectively with the govern

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- already have been brought under

527,000 tons of enemy merchant ship-Mediterranean.

tional 70,000 tons were damaged by the United Nations, UNRRA is reisfactory toll of enemy warships, in-cluding German and Italian U-boats," the statement added.

the statement said that a total of Atlantic City, where the first meet-22.526.485 gross tons of Allied mering of the new administration's 22,526,485 gross tons of Allled mering of the new chant shipping had entered North council will start. African ports, including Casablanca. and that losses resulting from enemy

Up to the middle of October 9.440,000 tons of cargo had been landed at North African ports. of which 4,072,000 tons were petroleum products. Between a fifth and a sixth of that quantity was aviation gasoline and oil.

"Without the crushing and inexorable weight of superior seapower—seapower built up in merchantmen of all types as well as warships—Axis forces could never have been driven from North Africa, and Sictly and Radio Tubes Assured Italy would never have been invaded," the statement said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Panhandle Army Men Promoted

Two Panhandle army officers have been promoted, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washing-

Lloyd Edward Drake of Perryton and Bob Gillette Skaggs of Amarillo were promoted from second to first lieutenants.

BOETTINGER PROMOTED NAPLES, Nov. 5—(Delayed)—(P)—John Boettinger, publisher of the Seattle post-Interligencer and son-in-law of President Roosevelt, has been promoted from captain to mass

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

44 Nations To Sign Relief Agreement

giers. Nov. 3. (A)—At least 170,000 Allied control. a headquarters and noon tomorrow the White House gross tons of Italian merchant ship-nouncement said today. In a statement issued on the anniversary of the Allied landings in North Africa, the Allied naval command disclosed also that a total of II.

Representatives - including some ping had been sunk by Allied sub-marines and surface warships in the the French committee of national Lantron was liberation will sign the United Na-Of the total, 430,000 tons of enemy tions relief and rehabiliation agree-

shipping, mostly carrying supplies, were sunk by submarines in the western Mediterranean and an additional 70 000 tops were demografied by the Allied submersibles.

"In addition, it can be assumed that submarines have taken a sat-President Roosevelt is Italian to speak at the signatory ceremony U-boats," the statement added. Wednesday morning the degelates Citing other figures for the year, will leave on a special train for

At Atlantic City the delegates elect a director-general for UNRRA. action had been one and a half per cent of the total, including "all losses and President Roosevelt has indicated this country would nominate sustained during actual operations as well as ordinary losses in routine of the United States office of foreign relief and rehabilitation and Cotton Forecast one-time governor of New York.
As UNRRA is the first attempt by the United Nations to deal with such a large practical problem, the eyes of the world will be on the See ALLIES, page 6

Radio Tubes Assured

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (A)-Civilians will receive more and better goods in 1944, says Hugh J. Corcoran, district manager of the war production board in announcing loosening of some restrictions on the manufacture of essential civilian commodi-

During the first quarter of 1944 diaper output will be boosted by about 500,000 above current production, he said. Sheets will be more plentiful.

plentiful.

More woolen goods will be available and patch pockets again may be seen on men's coats. Cuffs now are back on trousers. All-wool blankets are permitted.

About 2,000,000 radio tubes manufactured for the armed forces are being released into civilian channels. Construction of is an residences up to \$1,000 now is permitted without wPB permits. City residence construction still has a \$200 limit tional Pressure Cool without special WPB uthorization Hardware Co.—Adv.

Soviet Forces **Push Onward Beyond Kiev**

(By The Associated Press)
Fresh disasters threatened the Germans in Russia today as Soviet forces drove forward at a mile-anhour pace in a great break-through southwest of toppled Kiev, seizing Fastov 35 miles away and shaping far far enormous numbers of a trap for enormous numbers

Nazis in the Dnieper bend. This plunge, aimed at the Ru-manian border 150 miles away, snipped the main railroad between northern Ukraine and the enemy fighting hard to hold Krivoi Rog some 200 miles southeast. Reuters said the Russians already were 10

miles beyond Fastov.

Allied troops rammed ahead in Italy, knocking new holes in stub-

born German lines.

British Eighth Army units that had smashed the Trigno defenses near the Adriatic poured ahead five miles, seizing the Sinella river and advancing to capture Scerni and Casalbordino only seven miles from the new Nazi positions along the Sangro river.
Opposition was fierce, with the

Germans throwing in tanks. Heavy counterblows were beaten off also by the Fifth Army that carved out It was a story of steady but dif-

ending the first full year of war since the Allied landings in French North Africa. Heavy aerial bombings of Germans in Yugoslavia—a possible next invasion hop—and a naval shelling of the Albanian port of Durazzo also

ficult advances Sunday on the day

were disclosed. American troops already had won mountain tops near Mignano, com-manding positions for a possible dash up a valley route along the Via Casilina toward Rome that would by-pass the Aurunci mountains, anchor in the west of the

Although Allied commanders have

and naval salvos.

This lull is less likely to mean that the Japanese, though griveously mauled, have nothing left to fight with than that the enemy is far too urgently occupied with trying to restore his defensive position in the Store his defensive position in the Pacific to include in further store has defensive position in the Pacific to include in further store his defensive position in the Pacific to include in further store his defensive position in the Pacific to include more than a score of planes reported destroyed on the ground, aircraft listed as probably shot down, small coastal cargo craft nor barges.

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See SOVIET Page 6 Borger Gunner Lost

On Duren Attack U. S. FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 8. (P)—Sgt. Gunner Edward Leslie Lantron, 19. of Borger, Tex., has been officially list-ed as missing from the Oct. 20 raid on Dueren when American heavy bombers made their first attack on

that light aircraft metal manufac-

Lantron was ball turret gunner on a Fortress which was last heard from when the pilot reported by ra-dio that he was unable to get one propeller under control at the start of the bombing run. After that no more was heard from the ship and the crews of other ships at this base are unable to say what happened to the bomber

"Lantron was a quiet, good look-ing chap who was well liked and showed leadership qualities," said Capt Joseph W. Turner, squadron operations officer. "He had consid-

erable gunner ability.' The youthful sergeant had been on three previous missions—against Emden, Frankfort and Bremen. He is the husband of Wilma K. Lantron, Goodland, Kan. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Lantron,

Drops Slightly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,-442,000 bales of 500 pounds each, based on conditions prevailing Nov.

A month ago conditions indicated a crop of 11,478,000 bales. Production was 12,824,000 bales last year, and the average crop in the 10 years 1931-41 was 12,474,000 bales.

Indications are for a yield of 253.4 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 254.2 pounds indicated a month ago, 272.5 pounds produced last year, and a 10 year average production of 217.0 pounds.

Today's Best

Around

Hollywood

just a few days."

Arliss. The girl—Bette Davis.

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New Watchdoos

If the \$30,000 which the Senate ecently voted itself pays off acto its promise, we might behold the spectacle of the ed taxpayers inviting the legislators to help themselves to every individual respects the in-some more. For this modest sum herent rights of every other indiappropriations requested by al agencies, and to check on how these appropriations are spent.

That is a job that conceivably is necessary any time, certainly necessarv at our rate of wartime spending, and particularly so since Con-gress seems committed to a policy tight tax economy.

Of course, we have some experts of freedom for other people. d fiscal watchdogs already func-ning. There is the Bureau of the for instance, But that is an tive department setup, and e that fact doesn't minimize the good work it is doing, it does make it unsuitable for legislative purposes is also the Office of Comp-General, which is Congress's paby. But this organization is more cerned with totting up the acounts when the money is spent an in checking on the correct and others. nical expenditure.

There are a couple more groups for the congressional tax-drafting they can scarcely be considered adequate to a therough checkup on a national budget that runs to \$100 billion a year.

It might be argued, of course, that the forthcoming Senate experts will only duplicate the work of other troups now in operation, and that t might wind up as a case of the watchdogs watching each other. but it is a chance worth taking. Certainly the senators, or repre entatives either, cannot be expectall the spadework themselves. All of the government's war bureaus are rightly committed to winning their part of the war at any cost. But many of them are human to exaggerate the importance of your pet theories, to feel that your job is vital, and your the only way to salvation. But it doesn't help to reduce the biggest national debt in world his-

administration's request for \$10.5 billion in new taxes may be out down to little more than oneWhat we need is people to betenth of that amount by the time That through Congress. bone on most appropriations without scrimping the War and Navy Departments or injuring the war effort. And Congress, what with con-stitutents and non-fiscal legislation cannot do a fair and accurate job

ithout plenty of expert help.
If the Senate's \$30,000, and mayfew more \$30,000s, can turn the trick and save billions, it will be a tolerably sound investment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

No Post-War Boondoggling Dr. Benjamin Higgins, of the Na-

Economic search, has added some wise words that will save our souls and re increasingly discussed subdvocates planning now a six-year gram of needed and useful pub-works as insurance against

Some sort of public-works employment is inescapable in the reversion to peacetime living. It is a anything, that we aren't buying reversion that promises to be pain- the fish with credits in crowns ful and laborious. And through a obtained from the sale of goods six-year program may seem pessi-mistic, no one who remembers the all probability we are dipping into shovel-leaning and leaf-raking days our gold reserves, precisely as the of the early depression will doubt British could do and would do the wisdom of a well-prepared, long from their own extensive gold range plan BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

THEIR FISH: OUR CHIPS (The Chicago Tribune) You learn about lend-lease in

curious ways. Thus you find, by reading an obscure note in the London Economist, that the taxpayers of the United States are buying all of Iceland's fish exports and sending them to England. That is the way the British get about a third of their supply of fish. This gift cost something like \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in 1942.

"The contribution to the war time diet of Great Britain" says the Economist, "has been of the utmost value and it is considered important enough to be the subject of lend-lease arrangements. The United States buys the catch from Iceland and pays for it mainly in dollars; it is then allocated to the ministry of food under lend-lease." That is, the fish are then sold to British consumers and the wholesale price is all profit to the British treas-

As recently as Aug. 14, the Foreign Commerce Weekly, pub-lished by the United States department of commerce, presented an extensive article, replete with stographs and tables, entitled, 'Iceland's Fish Production: It's Enormous and Significant.' said, among other things, that the British were now getting practically all of the fish exported from iceland, but there was not a syllable in the article which even hinted at the fact that America was paying the bill, in full.

That was the burocrats' secret. Their position is that the taxpayers have no right to know what end-lease does with their money. Lend-lease is a mysterious province which neither the people nor their representatives in Congress are permitted to explore.

are permitted to explore.

We know what the explanation of the burocrats will be. They will say that international exchange is a difficult subject which the average man has not mastered, and in which his judgments are almost always wrong. Americans have the foreign exchange with which to pay for foreign pur-

Common Ground

ame terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Afraid of Freedom for Others The reason we had the worst war in our history was that too many people are afraid of freewhen I use the word "freedom," I mean freedom for all the people not just part of the to pursue happiness on the same terms. To use the word "freedom" for an individual without including equal freedom for all would be simply a form of license. Freedom is real only when herent rights of every other indientally speaking) will be vidual. Freedom does not give any od for hiring experts to analyze man a right to interfere with any other man's equal rights.

But when one considers what different people advocate and still actually think that they themselves believe in freedom, it's easy to see that they do not understand freedom or do not really believe in freedom. That they are afraid

Let me cite a few examples. Anybody that believes in tariffs does not really believe in freedom

Anybody that believes in colective bargaining whose object is to prevent others from having the right to sell their services for less than the price established by the collective bargaining group, does not believe in freedom for

Anybody that believes in gradu ated or progressive taxation does in freedom for others Anybody that believes in excise taxes, taxing one commodity and not another, does not believe in freedom for others.

Anybody that believes in minimum wages or forced savings or not taxing enough to pay our bills as we go does not believe in freedom for others.

Anybody that believes in public education that forces A to pay for a schooling that he believe will do more harm than good because the majority have the power to do so, does not believe in free dom for others.

Anybody that believes in hibition does not believe in freedom for others.

In fact, very few people actu ally believe in freedom for others. Most people think they do and that's the reason we have all the laws we have had passed in the last thirty years that are gradu-What we need is people to be-

come converted to the belief in freedom for others, to the belief means scraping clear down to the that the rain falls on the just and the unjust, to the belief as Peter said that "He perceives that God is no respector of persons," to the belief that the hairs of each per son's head are numbered that is that they have a soul and inherent right that must be respected by every other human soul, to the belief that men were not born to be "second-handed"-to be the pawns ambitious dictators for power.

Yes, a real dedication of ou lives to freedom for others as well as for ourselves is the only thing store us material prosperity.

chases but the British Haven ... Etc. Etc. Poppycock. The Economist says we are paying the

holdings, if they didn't have our treasury at their service. It's time that Congress demanded a full accounting from the lend-lease office, including detailed information regarding all its transactions. It is a curious fact that the administration has told how many planes, tanks, and guns have been sent to Russia, facts which might reasonably be regarded as military secrets, but has not told about such deals as this one which have no military significance whatever.

FORGET PEARL HARBOR? (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

In the nearly two years that have elapsed since the Japanese stole upon an unaware Pearl Harbor and virtually destroyed our Pacific fleet, Americans generally have supposed that as soon as the national se curity permitted, courts-martial would try Adm. Husband E. Kim-mel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were the navy and army commanders, respectively, at Ha-waii. Now their supposition is brought into question, for in authoritative opinion the courts-marial must be held before Dec. 7 of this year or never, under army and navy regulations which establish a two year statute of limita-

Will the war and navy departments bring these former high officers, now retired and in civil life, to trial? The Owen J. Roberts commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor debacle found that Kummel and Short never consulted together with respect to defense of the islands—a terrible blunder at best, neglect of duty at worst. The commissions's report also indicated that the high command at Wash was pretty fuzzy about what should be done; was torn between the necessity for defense measures and the desire not to alarm the civil population of Honolulu. There has never been any conclusive determination whether the blame should attach to Kimmel and Short or to some of their superiors in Washington, or whether all of them deserve to be shown up, disgraced and punished for dereliction of

duty.

Can it be that officers who are most to blame will protect them-selves by seeing to it that Kimmel and Short are never prought to trial? Is it still contrary to the interests of national security for courts-martial to go into the causes of the results which are known to the world? The Most Haunted House (Hallowe'en)



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

BALLOTING—When he forwarded his food message to Congress on the same day the Moscow pact. was announced, President Roosevelt of its predecessors enjoyed. It pays announced, President Roosevelt of its predecessors enjoyed. It pays went contrary to his justly famed went contrary to his justly famed in publicity instincts. It has never been his practice to crowd the front pages lest his various pronouncements lest his various pronouncements lest his various pronouncements and the physician who treat residence of the physician who treat residence of the physician who treat the world. One day there was a beauty contest. Both girls entered. One lost—the other won.

The friend came to Hollywood and signed a film contract but she didn't forget her friend or their promise. She persuaded a hotel press agent to let her sing at a celebrity night at a hotel. A well residence of the physician who treat-who was another and these were.

and Capitol Hill Despite current admiration for the Red army's achieve-ments, previous Administrations built up a formidable anti-Soviet complex. So did the present regime until Germany attacked Russia. The hostility is especially strong

mong certain rural, racial, religious and economic groups. Democratic politics fear that this sentiment will urt them in the 1944 campaign. So he pre-Election Day revelation that Stalin had agreed to fight until "unonditional surrender," and to join in a postbellum organization, was imed at those powerful blocs. It was especially designed to mol-ify upstate New Yorkers and mounlify upstate New Yorkers and mountain residents of Kentucky, regions where two ballotings vital to the where two ballotings vital to party in power were held the day after "Uncle Joe" promised to be a

good boy

salling price increases and advocating subsidies it was hoped would appeal to urban families which have complained about the rising cost of living. Supporting evidence is seen in the fact that for ten days this long report had been ready for delivery to House and Serate.

Sept. STAFF SERGEATY, JR.

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Marine Corps Combat Correspondent to the executive office, and to that her contract had been good to that her contract had been to the studio had found a new star. They gave her a new contract, a raise in salary and stardom. The livery to House and Serate.

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SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH but the studio had found a new star. They gave her a new contract, a raise in salary and stardom. The livery to House and Serate. ELECTORATE-The document as-

MOTTO-For a while it looked as

ated its own orders. press here with instructions that safety. it could not be published until one o'clock on Monday. But, armed with a batch of official papers, Sol Bloom read the gist of the principal item could go ashore to destroy Jap fuelto the House at 12.25—thirty-five dumps and machine shops.

minutes in advance. He asked per
Within 100 yards of the beach, the mission to insert the full communique in the Congressional Record.
Had the gallery reporters taken ron division commanders was hit Had the gallery reporters taken or division commanders was hit hadvantage of the New Yorker's coup, and wounded, and Ensign Chandler they would have been privileged to rush the story to their newspapers immediately. But the truth is that the chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee was completely innocent. He was simply trying to

be sure to mention my name.

a promise — an automobile accident and a star who will never forget a friend. They were friends in a small southern town. They had made a pact. Each was to help the other become an actress and wow the world. One day there was a beauty contest. Both girls entered. One lost—the other won.

lest his various pronouncements is smother one another. And these were two of his most important statements on foreign and domestic policy in months.

But the double-barreled outburst was deliberate. His advisers wanted both utterances to be printed in time to be digested by specific classes of voters before they went to the polls the next morning.

Suspicion and resentment against our tieup with the Kremlin are more widespread and run deeper than most people suspect. They are reflected in mail to the White House and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and Capitol Hill. Despite current admixed to the polls and the present demonstrate was once the polysician who treated the physician who treated colority night at a hotel. A well seed residence of the physician who treated colority night at a hotel. A well seed run at a cilebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of celebrity night at a hotel. A well seed runs of the like the girl's singing and gave the liked the girl's singing and gave the liked the girl's singing and gave the liked the girl's singing and gave the a contract with his bead.

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can be destroyed every eight years, making room for the literature of the next Administration But F.D.R.'s the next Administration But F.D.R.'s eleven-year stay in Washington, together with the prospect that he may run again, has crowded the structure to such an extent that even the chairman finds it difficult to accommodate visitors in his spacious sanctum.

BORROWED BUILD-UP
Studio press agents met the train at Pasadena expecting an average looking, 19-year-old girl. Instead, a gorgeous creature in a mink coat, orchids and enough baggage to supply an army division stepped off the train and asked to be taken to the province of the train and asked to be taken to the province of the train and asked to be taken to the province of the train and asked to be taken to the province of the

In anticipation of the demands of next year's national contest, the Spanglerites have sought additional They remembered that her f Spanglerites have sought additional facilities in other buildings. Invariably they receive this answer, "Sorry, but the Government has leased all from the moment she started single the our offices.

Daring Jap Raid

BY STAFF SERGEANT MILBURN

Note: Nobody cavils at the timing. ture made her famous.

Like every other officeholder, F.D.R. Of those who manned her on her has a right to let the electerate know where he stands on grave questions.

Six are lying wounded in a hospital payments on a mink coat. The girl at this base

MOTTO—For a while it looked as the normally nonpolitically mindler, Jr., U.S.N.R., 22, whose father State Department was so anxious lives at Autin, Tex., was one of d State Department was so anxious lives at Autin, Tex. was one of impress the voters that it had vithree members who miraculously came through untouched He took The Moscow news was issued to the wheel and piloted the craft to

rushed over and dragged him from The skipper was fatally wounded and two gunners wounded before they had a chance to fire their guns. After two engines were knocked cop a little extra fanfare for Mr. out by Jap fire and bullets had pune.

Bloom. His eternal motto is: "Please tured all the gas tanks, Chandlet managed to get the boat almost ou

Betty Hutton.

out for mastery, said C. W. Tom-linson, Ardmore, Okla., geologist and trayeler.

Addressing the Petroleum Engi-neers clubs here last week, Tomlin-son said that a lack of desired re-sources, including living space, is the excuse of all the Axis powers for this war. his war. He advocated fewer restrictions

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (A)-If the Nazis and the Japanese won the war "sconer or later they would fight it out for mastery." said C. W. Tom-

Fewer Restrictions

Urged for Trade

on world trade after the war, in-cluding an open door to foreign en-terprise and the leveling of tariff wall BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUILDINGS—Franklin D. Roose-velt's unusually long occupancy of the Executive Mansion aggravates the housekeeping problem of the Republican National Committee and fire.

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APPLES ARE ADDED TO WOES OF OPA

By PETER EDSON

Peter Edson's Column:

Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
Now you take the apple and the guv-ment. The apple isn't very complicated as it grows on a tree. apple the apples of Hesperides, the glance. It's only three pages long. apple of Sodom, Herbert It divides the country up into six on such a simple thing as an apple could be done in a few words.

could be done in a few words.

SIMPLE?

The Office of Price Administration, which has been given full credit for trying to simplify its orders and make 'em understandable, recently put out a maximum price regulation on apples, known officially as Amendment 9 to MPR 426

which threw the apple trade into a strudel. Telegrams and queries began to pour in on Washington, and the fun really began.

APPLE ANSWERS

In a noble effort to set everybody straight, OPA had to issue a series of 38 questions and answers, covering six pages of single-spaced typewritten copy which serve as an

oles. (Excluding Lady Apples and Crabapples.)

clopedia gives it, including recipes these things out say they don't all fo rapplesauce and apple Patsy. Even ringing in all the folklore of know.

Hoover's apple peddlers, Johnny apple zones, and it sets five retail Appleseed, William Tell, apple and wholesale seasonal maximum jelly, applebutter, applejack, the prices in dollars-per-pound for each shade of the old apple tree—its' still impossible to make more than a paragraph out of an apple whether you eat it raw, stewed, fried, load lots.

baked or in pie a la mode.

But not the guv-ment. The guv-ment can't do anything in a parameter of the tables, now-ever, there was some fine type on carload lot sales, sales through prokers, and maximum prices for the carload lot sales, sales through the carload lot growers F. O. B. the shipping point, which threw the apple trade into a

Document No. 22756), Part 1439- | for making price differentials for Unprocessed Agricultural Com-modities Article III, Section 15, Ap-grading is cut. pendix G-Maximum Prices for Ap- interpretation to MPR 426, Amndmnt 9, Art. III, Sec. 15, App. G. Some of the questions are dandies complicated as it grows on a tree.

It consists of a stem, a peel, pulp, core, seeds and a worm. Apples are of only three kinds—green, ripe and rotten. If you set out to write a treatise on apples, you couldn't possibly make it more than two pages long—which is all the encyclopedic gives it including rectors.

Crabapples.)

Query—Who'd have guessed that or aren't so bad, but the answers are something like of which will never be found in any grocer's arithmetic. Considered the constant of t 2. Apples may no longer be sold by the bushel, even if you want to buy 'em that way. They must be sold by the pound. 9. Growers are not permitted to qualify as car-lot distributors, to take a distributor's markup.

12. Growers may not make an additional charge for boxes or other containers.

21. Regional and district OPA of

fices are given authority to estab-lish community prices, but Amend-ment 9 is not to be used as a basis ment 9 is not to be used as a basis—
38. If decay exists in any package of apples, they must still be sold on the basis of their per pound ceiling price, without regard to the quality or condition of the fruit.

And so forth. All these goings on seem funny, but they are presented here not in ridicule, but to show the difficulties of trying to price such perishable commodities as fresh fruits and vegetables. OPA's zeal to bring down the cost of living by holding down the prices of these items is commendable, but it runs into complications such as

War Today

rainstorm—and the role it played in helping an unknown become a star. A studio executive looked at the screen test of a girl newly arrived in Hollywood. "Take it away," he said. "That girl has about as much sex appeal as Rin-Tin-Tin." Another one of filmtown's fraglle options dropped to the floor. The next day, when the young actress and her mother were packing their trunk to return to their home in the east, it started to rain. The girl looked out the window of their hotel room and watched the drops racing down the glass.

"Mother," she said, "rain has al-"

of Fastov, 35 miles southwest of Kiev.

This fresh Russian assault, which today was driving down beyond Fastov, presents the harried Hitlerites with a double menace. It has severed the main rail communication with the German forces trapped in the Dnieper bend. It is thrusting dangerously towards Rumania, thus threatening to create another huge trap for the aminhilation of still more of the invaders, whose losses during recent months have been colossal.

The victories, which represent the "Mother," she said, "rain has al-ways been lucky for us. Something good always has happened to us

So they waited a few days and something good did happen. One of the screen's greatest male stars had seen the screen test the young The victories, which represent the chief military developments of the week-end in the European war, emphasized Premier Stellars had seen the screen test the young executive had turned down. He wanted the girl for a role in his next picture. From there the story is familiar to millions. But not so well known is the role played by a rainstorm. The actor who liked the girl with "about as much sex appeal as Rin-Tin-Tin"—George

Artiss The girl Rette Dayls

That address by the sphinx of

That address by the sphinx of Moscow, who talks little but acts much, may prove to be of greater importance to the Allied cause than importance to the Allied cause than the great victories along the Russo-German front. It echoes the Allied solidarity after the recent tripartite conference in Moscow—a solidarity upon which the peace of the world undoubtedly hangs.

The premier's speech estensibly was a tribute to the war effort of the Russian people — military and civilian. However, he used it as a vehicle to convey many cogent thoughts to both friend and foe abroad, and the note of Allied cooperation was strong.

peration was strong.

The proof of the Allied-s udding naturally will be in the eat ng, but Stalin's speech leaves no doubt that the conference has indeed produced a marked improve-ment in the complexion of relations among the Big Three—Russia, Amer trust appears to have been elimin nated, though one would be over-optimistic to believe that all the one of the things that in One of the things that impressed me most was Stalin's calm assurance of Russia's might. It was the ertainty which one would expect to observe in the leader of a vast self-contained empire which many close students of the situation be-

Hemisphere.
One gathers that Russia stands pat on her frontiers as they were when Hitler attacked the esulted in the burning of midnight il by the tripartite conferees. Another major issue before the

she had lived through lean years from the moment she started sing-ing with a dance orchestra until she hit the inchmo! orchestra until she tripartite conference was the open-ing of a second front in Europe. "Of course the present operations hit the jackpot in a Broadway show and was hustled off to Hollywood. The contrast with the girl of their imaginings and the creature at the railroad station threw studio offiof the Allied armies in the south of Europe cannot be regarded as a sec-end front. Nevertheless, is is some-thing like it. It is clear that the opening of the real second front in Europe, which is not far off, will considerably speed up the victory cials for a 50-yard loss. Quietly amused, they set back to be shown. The girl's first picture was completed and previewed. She was summoned to the executive office, and over Hitlerite Germany. And it will consolidate still further the alliance of the Allies with the U.S. S. R.," Stalin said.

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Office Cat

Two little six-year old boys were bragging at their prowess at various and sundry skills, and swaggeringly exclaimed:
Boy— I bet I can remember longer 'an you. I can remember when I was born.
Second Boy— Oh, that ain't

nothing! I can remember when God said, "Stand up, Johnny, and let me put your eyes in."

WARTIME HEALTH: Ordinary Person May Expect

Wholesome Life By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS

words that have been used so loosely that science has been forced to identhat science has been forced to identify them quantitatively, with the ranges above and below the average, or statistical mean. Especially with the development of society's desire to care for its mentally sick and maladjusted has come a general interest in the characteristics that distinguish mentally healthy people from the so-called neurotics. The desire for a technique of maintaining sanity is a natural one when the world is at war—and people have a right to know what they can expect world is at war—and people have a right to know what they can expect of the average wholsome life.

First of all, most persons may take comfort in the fact that the percentage of institutionalized men and women is very low—not over 1 per cent of the population. In this figure, "genius" finds its counterpart though contrary to popular belief, genius and insanity are rarely coincidental. The extremely able person is likely to seek and find adjustment, and to feel adequate to the job of meeting and solving his problems well.

PHASES OF LIFE Shakespeare's "seven ages of man" is a remarkably vivid summary of the chronological stages through which human beings go. Less superficially, and less picturesquely, modern medicine sees human physiology in broader and fewer phases perficially, and less picturesquely, modern medicine sees human physiology in broader and fewer phases—perhaps five, for classification's sake Each of these five has certain definable progressions, transitions, and difficulties.

JERNSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8—Perhapk Sinatra, of Hasbrou Heights, N. J., crooning idology in broader and fewer phases—perhaps five, for classification's distance in the dis

difficulties.
Childhood introduces the human being to the world about him, while requiring security for growth. Many people in adult life, as Freud so ably demonstrated, have emotional prob-lems that date from infancy. It is extremely important for the child to feel he is wanted, loved, and safe with his family. He must also have

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nomic security, comfort, and the ability to ruminate and enjoy life's show objectively. If people can face each of these stages squarely and healthfully, desirable "normality" is not difficult of achievement.

Wonder If He'll Make Army Swoon

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8 (P and the father of one chi passed his preliminary physi amination and would be later to take the induction BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN NEA SERVICE INC.

son becomes Dector Hall's assist-iant, he joins the Hall household. Emity, a Visiting Nurse, is glad to see her father relieved of night calls. Nancy, spelled and bored, is delighted to have a young man around. Mrs. Hall, however, is afraid Nancy's attention will be distracted from wealthy Frank Edgar.

INVITATION CHAPTER VII

AT the beginning of his third week in Cranberry Jim had fallen easily into the routine. From now on he would take over the night calls, calling David only if the case warranted a consultation.

System of the stocking mills workers' homes, The stocking mills. They're a disgrace to the town, I'd like to give Frank Edgar His time had been full, he had seen very little of Nancy. She was always out, it seemed. Frank Edgar came for her frequently. Jim had met and rather liked him, a big his eyes. She said, quickly, handsome man, his own age, or a little younger, with gay dark eyes and a square vital sort of face. Edgar had slipped back into civilian life with comparative ease and the only indication he gave that he had seen the war was that he never spoke of it. He never ex-plained his injury but Elsie Edgar took care of that. Cranberry knew all about him and so did not have

become excessively warm. David, returning from a staff meeting at the hospital, complained of a chill. Jim put him to bed, and took over, despite David's struggles. There was nothing the matter with him, he'd be damned if he'd stay in bed. But he did, almost contentedly, because Millicent itayed home from her interminable engagements to fiss over, and

ble engagements to ftiss over, and ead to him, to see that he took his medicine promptly.

Jim was driving back from a call when he saw Emily walking the bus. He waved, whistled

She climbed in gratefully, discard ing her hat.
"It's hot," he said, "and you look tired."

"I am. How's Dad?"
"All right. It's a light case. If
we can keep him in bed he'll be
as good as new by the end of the
week." She nodded. Presently she said "You think it's hot-out here?

You should have been with me to-day. . . ." She looked at him, her eyes heavy with fatigue. "My job

a piece of my mind."

"He'd rather have a piece of Nancy's mind," said Jim lightly.

She thought, gravely, So that's how it is. She had seen the look in "They're old friends, of cou

and Nancy was pretty bored till he came back and started taking her to the beach and the club." She changed the subject. "Were you at the hospital today, Jim?" "Yep. . . ."
"You know about the polio case in the mill section? He nodded:

"If we have an epidemic WHEN they reached home sh hurried to bathe and change before going in to see her father. When she went downstairs again it was to find that Frank Edgar had arrived for supper, "Hi, Emily," Frank greeted her

He was staring at her. aying, "And you used to be such homely kid! Nancy was always eaches and cream, but you—" Nancy came in,

"Sorry," she said— "You needn't be," said Frank was just making a discovery." "What discovery?" "Emily . ."
"She's nice," said Nancy, smalling, "Lord, I'm starved. How's Dad, Emily?"
"Better . . ."

"I ought to run up and see him," Nancy told them. "I haven't been near him all day." "Don't get too near," said Brolly warningly. "Remember." But Nancy was out of the foom,

was running up the stairs. A mo-ment later Jim came out into the hall from the office and followed her. Frank said: "The new assistant's smitter nitten," asked Emily, do you mean?"

She knew, however, and it ap-palled her to realize how much he resented, how much she hated "With Nancy. I don't blame him, she's a cute little trick. Emily, why won't you come to the club Saturday?" "I thought that Nancy . . " she

"Think again. I haven't asked her. I am asking you."

The club had been transformed into a canteen and as such was keeping up its regular Saturday night dances. Everyone was invited but the emphasis was on servicemen from a measure bear. servicemen from a nearby Emily, however, hadn't been this season. Had she a this season. Had she frock? She hadn't he

frock? She hadn't heard music except over a radio hadn't danced. . . She dre slender brows together Frank waited.

"Be a sport," he urged.

"All right," she said final you're sure that Nancy .

He said carelessly:

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Miss Phyllis Davis to Become Bride | Baptist Women Have Of Cpl. Edwin G. Albers November 11 Program, Luncheon

evening, with Frances Deering and Mrs. Edna Edwina Hollingshead as

Birthday Party Honors Don Jonas

Don Jonas, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, 2312 Alcock, was honored with a party on his fifth birthday last week when a patriotic scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations and games were played. Gifts were then opened by the honoree.

Ice cream and cake was served to guests and each was presented with miniature American flag Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and children, Annaloe and Robbie Gid; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison and son Wayne Lee, Mrs. Clayton Dudley and daughter, Mar-lene and Wanda June; Mrs. Oliver onas and son Bob. Rosemary Shee-

han. Jimmy Swearengen, Mary Jo Duckworth, Ronnie Payne, Jerry Green, Tim Duckworth, Carolyn Jonas, Thula Moore and Corene Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs H. N. Jonas and Lula. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Darlington **Entertains** Club In Shamrock

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ecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK. Nov. 8—Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., entertained the Times club with a tea and book review Thursday afternoon.

The reception rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. In the dining room a patriotic motif was carried out. The table was laid with a Madeira cloth, centered with crystal bowl of red, white and ue carnations, flanked with red and white candles. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Tom Clay presided at the punch bowl, asted by Mrs. Glenn White.

Miss Shirley Brown rendered umber of piano selections. Speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Sidney G. Menk, who reviewed "The Time For Greatness," by Agard. Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., sang "The American Prayer" by Stock, The guest list included Mmes: J. B. Clark, Earl Koger, Frank Du-

Bose, Walter Pendleton Jr., Thur-man Adkins, E. K. Bechtol, Flake George, B. F. Holmes. Walter Pendleton, Sr., Miss Nell Adams, Rev. Marvin B. Norwood and Rev. Sidiey G. Menk.

Members present were: Mmes P

Boston, Tom Brown, Tom Clay, C. Hallmark, M. A. Leith, Jack Montgomery, Marvin B. Norwood, T. Palmer, Harris Tilley and Glenn White BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WHOSE STOGIE?

POTTSTOWN, Pa.-Every morning when Mrs. Lester M. Boughter opens her front door she finds a igar butt resting on her front door ep in approximately the same spot. Alter a month, she asked police to solve the mystery—so far without

NONE St. Joseph SAFER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT ID ASPIRIN



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Miss Phyllis Davis, who will become the bride of Cpl. Edwin C. Albers, Jr., November 11, was honored
with a miscellaneous shower in the
home of Mrs. Ora Davis Thursday
evening, with Frances Deering and
Mrs. Edna Edwina Hollingshead as
Co-hostesses.

Varied games were played and

Davis, mother of the bride-elect.

Misses Iva Wilson. Donna Robinson. Mary Alice Brown. Kathryn

son, Mary Alice Brown, Kathryn Graham, Pattye Hollingshead, Bar-bara Davis, Mary Jane Davis, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. E.

Hines, Katherine Robinson, Mrs. Tom Darby, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of LeFors. Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Clyde Batson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Lucille Turner and Davis, Mrs. Lucille Turner and Lucy Jean, Betty Lou Davis, Mrs.

E. L. Norman, Mrs. Joe Graham, Lillie Smith, Mrs. Bob Sanford, Mrs. a cross was lighted. Mrs. Allford gave the meditation. 51 members were present.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting In I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met for their regular business session Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with the Noble Grand. Flo Spoon-more, presiding.

Evelyn Kretzmeier announced the utcome of the dance held by the Rebekahs Saturday night and expressed her thanks for those who

Mae Phillips, president of the Esther club announced that a meeting would be held tonight with Mrs. O. E. Wylie at 621 S. Barnes, with Mrs. Bessie Mastin and Mary K.

Noble Grand of Gladewater, Texas; members present were: Ellen Kretzmeier. Flo Spoonemore. Cora Lee Baer, Etta Chisler, Bessie Martin, Charlotte Calvert, Lois King, Essie Young, Lesta Followell, Fred Parono, Dora Watkins, Mae Phillips, Eva Howard. Minnie Dewey, Dorothy Voyles. Edna Braley, Mrs. Katherine Powell.

---BUY VICTORY STAMPS HOME-FRONT SKIRMISH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Lt. B. M. Kennedy, army air force navigator of Pine Bluff, Ark., flew safely 50 bombing missions in the Pacific and won the Distinguished

Flying Cross.

Back in the United States on leave, he was tossing a football with some youngsters recently . . He's on crutches now with a broken ankle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Trading Post. 3:35—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45 Superman-Mutual. 5:00—One minute of Prayer, Mutual. 5:01—News—Phillip Keene Gordon, Mu

Mutual.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forces, Mutual.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

6:00—The Johnny Morgan Show, Blue. 6 15—James Hilton, Author, CBS to network. :00-Fred Waring, NBC to Red network. 30-Today's War and You. CBS to net-

work. 6:30—Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. :00—Salute to Youth, NBC to Ret net-

work.

Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network.

OO-Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.

Ford Musical Program Blue network.

Bullind Date, Blue. work. 30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC

and network.

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

Counter Spy, Blue network.

The Telephone Hour, NbC to Red net-

work.

Radio Theater CBS and network.
:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network,
—Screen \$tar Play, CBS to WABC and
network.

—Contented Program, NBC to Red network.
9—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Men. Machines and Victory, Blue.
9:30—Blondie CBS to network.
9:30—Information, Please, NBC to Red.
9:30—Yankee Doodle Quiz, Blue.

Blue network.

10—I Love a Mystery, CBS and network,

10:15—Richard Harkness—NBC to Red network. 10:15—Phil Brito baritone, Blue network. 10:30—Del Courtney's Orchestra, Blue.

work. 0:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to Red network.

War news. Telephone Hour. NBC to network.

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

30—To be announced, NBC to Red network, 1-Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network.

1:30-Russ Morgan's Orch., Blue net-Echoes from the Tropics, NBC to TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Early Morning Review: 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese

DeWeese
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—Organ Reveries.
9:36—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 0:00—Musical Horosco

5-News.

D-Musical Horoscope.

To Be Announced.

The Borger Hour.

Lum & Abner.

News with Tex DeWesse.

Whites School of the Air.

Day Dady—News—MBS.

Hank Lawson's Music Mixers-MBS.

News—Cedric Foster—MBS.

The Humbard Family—MBS.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Bob Chester & His Band.

To Be Announced.

All Star Dance Parade.

Hollywood Spotlight.

Invitation to Romance.

Saye A Nickel Club.

Superman—MBS.

One Minute of Prayer—MBS.

News—Phillip Keyne Gordon—MBS.

Morel Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.

5:00—One Minute of Frayer M.BS.
5:01—News — Phillip Keyne Gordor
MBS.
5:15—Merle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.
5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS.
6:45—Bob Murphy.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:30—Chisbolm Trail.
6:45—Confidentially Yours—MBS.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Open 24 Hours a Day

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met last week at the church for a luncheon, busi-ness meeting and Royal Service pro-

During the business session all chairmen gave reports with circle seven receiving the pin for having the largest number in attendance during the month of October. All circles brought clothing to be sent to Buckner's Orphan home in Dal-

At the conclusion of the business meeting a program on "Paganism" was held with the following taking part; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. B. W. Franklin, Mrs. T. M. Salmon, Mrs. Ewell Mote, Mrs. M. P. Down, Mrs. Dan Edgerton, Mrs. Bob All-

The Society will meet in circles

next Wednesday for Bible study.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Social

TUESDAY TUESDAY

Tro-County Council of P. T. A. will meet at the High school library.
B. P. W. club will have a business meeting in the city club room.
Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.
Luther Pierson.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
Emmett Gee.
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Joe Gordon as hostess.

Holy Souls P. T. A. wil meet at 8 p. m. W. M. U. of First Baptist church will Powell acting as co-hostesses.
Visitor was Mrs. Dorothy Gatlin,
Visitor was Mrs. Cladewater Transfer and State of State of Cladewater Transfer and State of State of

Gircle 2 will meet with Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart;
Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Howard Giles, 219 N. Sumner; Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West; Circle 6 will

Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West;
Circle 6 will meet with Mrs. Rufe Jordon, 321 N. Warren;
Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Thurman Hines, 513 N. Hazel;
Circle 8 will meet with Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles.
W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will meet in the following circles;
Lydia with Mrs. Joe Myers.
Lilly Hundley with Mrs. J. R. Gray.
Vada Waldron with Mrs. J. R. Webb.
Blanch Groves with Mrs. O. E. Husss.
Anna Sallee with Mrs. A. H. McPeek.
Mary Martha with Mrs. G. W. Kelling.
Loyal Womens class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. C. L.
Shearer at the Penn Oil Co., for a covered dish luncheon,
Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at 8 clock.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist hurch will meet in circles.
Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will hurch will meet in circles. Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the ity hall room. V. F. W. auxiliary will meet.

Stoop-Sitting Is Marine's Method Of Keeping Slim



LT. STEWART: Trim. By ALICIA HART NEA Service Writer

Menus are apt to be unbalanced these days. If you aren't careful you may find that you are consuming many more of the unrationed starches than rationed proteins.

Result: fat bulges galore. The Marines, says lovely Lt. Louis Stewart — a former magazine editor before she joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve — never have to bother their heads about wash. Combine berries, 1 cup water seconds when the potatoes and rice boiling point. Strain through jelly

puddings are passed.

Their course of calisthenics, she pulp for Cranberry Relish). Chill has found, assures slim waistlines and serve (Or use as ingredient in and hips that are firm and trim. Sunrise Sherbet). Makes 1 cup

the floor between the knees. On serve (Or use as ingredient in count of one, the left leg shoots Minted Oranberry Cups). Makes straight back and weight of the 1½ cups. body shifts to the hands and right foot. On two, the left comes back to the original position. On three, the right leg goes back and weight shifts to the hands and left foot The right comes back on four, and the movements are repeated. During the last 16 counts, most of the weight is carried on the hands, with the legs alternating back and fourth as rapidly as possible.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CROWDED IDAHO FALLS, Idaho-An autonobile driven by Grant Jardine col-

lided with a horse, which slid over the hood and broke through the top of the automobile.

The animal landed, sitting, on the back seat while its forelegs slashed down over the front seat, one on either side of the driver.

The horse was killed. Jardone MINTED

was unhurt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The first symptom of a cold is a sensation of burning and discomfort in the part affected.

Of all persons formally charged by the police in the U. S., 79.4 percent were found guilty in 1942.



of felt, over which are worn the various "slip-covers" which provide wardrobe. without a veil, as shown, the skull cap itself is suitable wear. At right, maline veiling edged with

silver blue lame

braid trans-

forms it into a

dressy topper





(From Saks Fifth Avenue, New York) ONE of the season's cleverest millinery novelties is the "slip-cover" hat shown above, brain child of designer Josephi. The basic item is a snug little skull cap, of sections of felt joined by soutache braid, which can be worn alone, or dressed up with a variety of "slip-covers," chosen to suit mood or occasion. The covers are designed to fit exactly over the skull cap

Tips from the Readers

GOOD NEWS! The civilian turkey supply, just starting to come on the market, will be almost as large as last year, according to the Department of Agriculture. However, this year's demand will probably be much larger and the shopper will be wise to put in orders early. Men and women on duty in the American armed forces at home and abroad, will be served a pound of turkey at dinner Thanksgiving Day and will have all the traditional "fixin's." So with that official information

we can plan our dinner. Is it quite right to feast in wartime? It certainly is, if you do not waste food. have cheerful and nourishing meals on Thanksgiving, provided we plan them so as to use everything we cook. How to celebrate Thanksgiving with a feast and a clear conscience is explained by Elizabeth Wood, with menus and recipes.

A FEASTING - WITHOUT-WAST-ING THANKSGIVING DINNER Sunrise Sherbet

Roast Turkey with Sov Stuffing Minted Cranberry Cups Potato Plank Cinnamon Toasted Sweet Potatoes
Bacon Broiled White Potatoes Green Beans with Mushrooms

Spinach and Cabbage Slaw Hot Cloverleaf Rolls Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Coffee

CONSERVATION CRANBERRIES (Juice and relish both from one

batch of berries). 11/4 cups water

11/2 teaspoons sugar 1 cup sugar teaspoon grated orange rind cup broken walnut meats

1-3 cup chopped apple being fat, even though they have and 11/2 teaspoons sugar; bring to

Stewart believes that the stoopsitting one is probably the most efcranberry Relish: Company
cranberry Relish: Company
cranberry pulp with remaining water and 1 cup sugar; bring to boilter and 1 cup sugar; bring to boil-Cranberry Relish: Combine 1 cup Squat down with hands on orange rind, nut meats, apple. Chill; (Or use as ingredient in

SUNRISE SHERBET

Soften 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Combine 2-3 cup sugar and 1 cup Cran-berry Juice; boil 1 minute. Add gelatine: stir until dissolved. Add 1 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and few grains salt; strain; cool. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator; set cold control at point recommended by manufacturer for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush. Place in chilled bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Return to tray. Freeze firm, stirring several times, remove from tray. Reset control to normal. File sherbet in glasses. with whole cranberrie Serves 4.

MINTED CRANBERRY CUPS Ombine 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water and ½ teaspoon mint extract; bring to boiling point. Tint light green with 6 drops green vegetable coloring. Core 4 red apples. Cut slice from stem end. Cut in quarters half through to bottom; remove wedge-shaped piece at inside corner of each quarter. Carefully re-

move some of center. Poach apples 2 at a time, in mint sirup until ten-der, but not soft, basting with sirup several times; drain. [22] apples with 1½ cups Cranberry Relish. Serves 4. SOY STUFFING

1 cup chopped onion 1-3 cup butter or margarine cups soft bread crumbs 2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning 3 cups chopped boiled soybeans Brown onlon in butter or marga-Brown onion in putter of the proper ine; mix with crumbs, salt, pepper, and sovbeans. Mix

Makes enough to stuff 12 lb. turkey PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE 11/4 cups sugar

3 tablespoons melted butter or Halved ginger snaps 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflacup cold water

2 eggs, separated ½ cup milk cup cooked or canned pumpkin 4 teaspoon allspice ½ teaspoon each ginger, mutmeg

Blanched almond nut meats Mix crumbs and ¼ cup sugar. Blend in butter or margarine. Press into 9-inch pie pan; arrange halved ginger snaps around edge. Soften gelatine in water. Beat egg yolks; add mflk, ½ cup sugar, pumpkin, allspice, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Cook over hot water until thickened. Add gelatine; stir until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg white stiff; gradually add remaining sugar, beating. Fold into pumpkin mix-ture. Pour into crumb shell; chill until firm. Garnish with nut meats.

"Part of celebrating with a cleat conscience this Thanksgiving is checking to see that your antiwaste score is 100 per cent. When you've planned your Thanksgiving dinner, ask yourself these questions: "'Have I made certain of serv-ing every last edible smidgin of the food I've bought?'

Suggestion: Once upon a time we made fresh cranberry juice and then tossed the pulp into the garbage Now we make a truly good Cranberry Relish from the pulp and throw nothing away!
"'Have I stretched scarcer foods

by combining them with not-so-scare ones of similar nutritive valof those ever-scarcer 'animal pro-teins.' A neat trick is that of skimping a little on each serving of the bird and adding a heaping spoonful of protein-rich Soy Stuf-

fing.
"'Have I got the greatest possible use out of my kitchen fats before turning the residue over to the fat salvage campaign?' Suggestion: For delectable flavor ombinations, plan to use meat drip-

pings immediately on vegetables to be served at the same meal. For instance, Bacon Broiled White Potatoes and pork-flavored Country Kale." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STILL A SHORTAGE

na do something about a Christmas Tree? You may tell them I am," wrote W. C. James, Waukegan, Ill., after WAVES and Bluejackets the naval air station here appealed for a tree. James, recently discharged from

the navy, enclosed a check.
Says the Beam, station newspaper, "—and nobody has any for BUY VICTORY STAMPS Marines were first called Devil Dogs by the Germans in 1919.

The Bismark Sea derives name from the Bismark Archipe which bounds it on the north

By ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON The full lunch

ail, an American tradition, probbly can be maintained with much ess than the customary meat sup-There is concern over future ack of meat for war workers. War food administration's plans for next rear include emphasis on crops for direct human consumption such as beans, grains and oil crops, and discouragement of feeding for heavy

beef and pork production. According to the Bureau of Human Nutrition two pounds of meat amounts of other foods such as milk 200 per cent of the necessary protein. The surplus 100 per cent is required for completing the niacin and thiamin quotas, which are hard to get without the high values of

meat. With the added enrichment of bread, and new-found high niacin, values in such things as peanuts,

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Major Scott To Speak At P. T. A.

Tri-County Council of Parents Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the library in High school, when High school unit of P. T. A. will be hostesses.

Flaudie Galiman will give the devotional and Major Charles D. Scott, director of ground school training, PAAF, will be speaker using "Present And Post War Advantages of Parent Teacher Units."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 8—The A. R. T. club met with Mrs. D. J Bulls as the hostess, at the home of Mrs. H. T. Fields, Thursday.

An attractive arrangement of crysanthmums and dahlias decreated the rooms for the occasion, Mrs. R. A. Nichols gave a discussion of "India" and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell reviewed, "Golden Fleece."

Refreshments were served at the lose of the program to the follow-

Walter Rogers Is Holy Souls Guest Speaker Wednesday

Members of Holy Souls Parent Teacher Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to observe Walter Rogers, district attorney. will be guest speaker using "How the School Can Decrease Delin-

Refreshments will be served.

meat requirements for making up the essential vitamin quota, over and above protein requirements, possibly can be cut further. It has also been found that the complete protein values of meat can be had from a combination of other foods such as beans, eggs, cheese, milk and bread.

FINISHED TAILORING Ration Book IV is not going to be "tailored," which is OPA-talk for tearing out coupons for supplies you may have stored up. Stamps have been taken out of the first three books up to given amounts for food on hand. OPA has decided to let the small remainder amounting to no more than one-seventh of a can per capita go unaccounted for, because the upheaval caused by

"tailoring" is not warranted by the small remaining hoards. NO STRINGS If you are not a string-saver, better acquire the habit. Ordinary household string is rapidly becoming very scarce. Many of the plants which have customarily turned out wrapping twine are now making cotton varns for needed fabrics. Sisal. the basic material for another type of twine, used to come in from the Far East at the rate of seventy million pounds a year. This supply has been cut off short.

Madam, does an old **TABOO** prevent your knowing this help?

It's not taboo today to discu plain facts. Thousands of women raise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taker is a tonic, it usually peps up ap petite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping resistance. Started 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional periodic pain. 62-year record says it may help.

CROWN Randolph Scott Glenn Ford

> Edgar Buchanan In Desperados"

Evelyn Keyes

Filmed in Technicolor

A.R.T. Club Meets With Mrs. Fields In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Nov. 8-The A. R. T.

close of the program to the following: Mmes. H. T. Fields, J. B. Zeigler. William Kyle. Owen B. Har-vey, Ethel R. Darlington, Miss Gend-va Ziegler and Miss Ora Mae Harvey of New York, guests.

Mmes. W. W. Baxter, W. M.
Slaughter, R. A. Nichols, A. P.
Bumpers, G. H. Burkhalter, C. G.
Cantrell, F. T. Garrett, and R. T.

Hill, members.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS WHERE'S MY PET?

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-Collie sits patiently outside the bus station awaiting the return of the sailormaster the dog accompanied six weeks ago. The faithful dog runs hopefully toward every sailor he sees, then walks dejectedly back to his post.

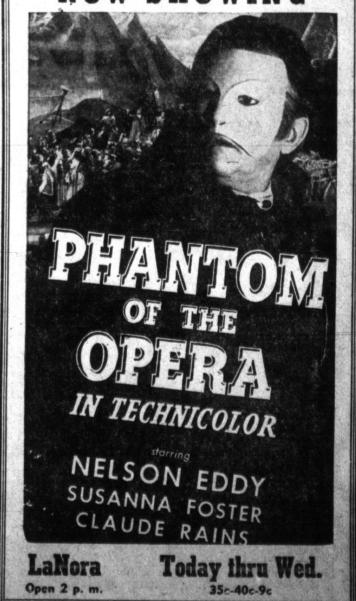
the collie becomes thinner as the weeks go by.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Italian troops seized Libya in

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The greatest number of arrests in 1942 was made in the 18-year age group for boys; the 21-year group for girls.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For now we see through a glass darkly

-Card of Thanks

nown. I Corinthians 13 12.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, nessages of sympathy and beautiful floral flerings received from our kind friends mil neighbors during our recent bereavenent in the loss of our loved one C. C. lexander. We especially wish to thank tew S. D. McLean of First Christian hurch for his comforting words. lexander. We especially wish to task tev. S. D. McLean of First Christian harch for his comforting words. Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hai Suttle and family,

3-Special Notices ODD FELLOWS

Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings: ery Monday at 8 86 210 West Brown Visitors Welcome



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Pampa Brake & Electric Service

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all 666.

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Products at 5-points.

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Hold it with a permanent classified add.

Call 666.

4-Lost and Found

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Velerie Schlegel. \$5 reward for return.

1010 Duncan St., phone 1886W.

LOST by Service man's wife—Black cloth

Estimates cheerfully given. uonds, \$35 cash, 3 ration books, pictures and letters, identification Mrs, Nelson W. Koscheaki. Reward of \$20 will be paid. Notify or call 30 at LeFors, or leave at News office.

Men in essential industry will not be 36-Nursery

attendant at Motor Inn.

FUNNY BUSINESS





The contractor built this one with a bay window-it makes it more homey!"

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted OUR STOCK of Christmas toys but it won't last long. Better come

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FOR SALE—Slightly used Victory Bicycle, price \$25. Inquire 926 East Gordon, Clyde Thompson.

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> merican submarines have been active in recent months off the mouth of FOR SALE—House to be moved. Call S. H. Barrett. 341 or inquire 109 N. Frost.
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> in recent months off the mouth of the Mekong river and have sunk many Japanese troop and supply ships. During the month of July, they said, scores of Japanese bodies were washed ashore in this region List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers Late in the 1942 and early in 1943 waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336. several plots against the French



Balancing a total of 98 pounds of Stornaway Kippers atop his load a shipment of Britishers' favorite delicacy dish.

authorities were uncovered and mounable problems of food supply, quickly suppressed. The Japanese rationing and growing shortages denied they were the instigators, but all essentials.

collaborating with the Japanese, ing to occupy all major governmen-but it is believed that the masses tal departments. of the people of the country are pro-American and they are said to e always discussing the time when United States troops will arrive in

Indo-China, I was told, faces a serious rice shortage as the current crop has been reduced at least 35 per cent by drought. also learned from these trav-

elers that there were widespread un-rest in Thailand, with the masses displaying increasing anti-Japanese sentiment because they have been draining the country of its economresources.
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| Camp. 9 miles south of Pampa. K. F. recent months, have been living elsewhere throughout the occupied strictly within the limits of the regions.

DENVER — The Maurice Howes are bringing up their son, John,

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Senate Invites Hull to Explain Moscow Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8- (P) Senators who rolled up an 85 to endorsement of the peace principle enunciated at the Moscow conference now want to have a first-han ence now want to have a first-hand account of the document from the man who helped make it possible—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

A movement was promoted to invite Hull to address a joint session of senate and house upon his return from Russia.

Senator Lucas (D-III) said such a convection would show the world.

convocation would show the world that the United States and its

Wheeler (D-Mont), Democrats, and Johnson (R-Calif), Langer (R-ND) and Shipstead (R-Minn) voted no. Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) absent by reason of illness, had in-

voted against adoption.

Following is the text of the res-Resolved: That the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved.

dicated before that he would have

That the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in secur-ing a just and honorable peace. That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes

of the world.

That the senate recognizes the divisions. However, many of these divisions were assumed to be below strength, and made up of inferior at the earliest practicable date a personnel. general international organization, The Na based on the principle of the sov-ereign equality of all peace-loving spring, when the 17-year-olds were states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international decrease as a compact units. The ob-directive was 2,000,000 men, the result

any other nation or association of nations, shall be made only by and torced labor from occupied with the advice and consent of the tries. senate of the United States, pro-vided two-thirds of the senators

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Shanghai Now City of Fear

By RUSSELL BRINES PORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, Nov. 3—(Delayed)— (A)-Shanghai, once one of world's brightest spots, now is a city of fear, shortages and astromical living costs under the Japanese-dominated Chinese administra

Ostensibly the Japanese turned over the international settlement and the French concession to the Nanking government last August. In doing so they handed the Chinese puppets the biggest administrative headache in Asia—a restless city of headache in Asia—a restless city of more than 3,000,000 with

my informants were of the opinion that the Nipponese were behind the paper currency so worthless that paper currency so worthless that paper currency so worthless that setting a "high standard of determination and gallantry for his oven the coolies distrust it. However," Some Annamites reportedly were actual control of the city, continu-

Outwardly, Shanghai still is the gayest city in the Orient and is a mecca for thousands of Japanese militarists and civilians who hope to garner a few crumbs of remaining profits while tasting the most comfortable life in Asia.

Night clubs, dance halls and theaters still are operating and there is horse racing and other sporting events. Hotels, restaurants and bars are full. Shops and department stores are doing business and the streets are filled with rickshas, bicycles, charcoal-burning buses and a few automobiles. Conservation of electric power has dimmed the usually brilliant night skyline. The Japanese attempt to emphasize the realities of war through extensive air raid drills.

Otherwise, war has only slightly touched the surface of Shanghai's face. The city was undamaged dur-ing the occupation and continued a relatively normal life for many Now shortages of rice, sugar, cook-

ing oil and other essentials are be-coming acute, particularly for the Chinese. The ration lines grow longer and more unruly. Costs of many necessities are several hundre BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Truck Carrying Machineguns Found

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (P)—State police headquarters were informed today that a truck containing machineguns, which was stolen in San Anto-nio earlier in the week, had been found abandoned in Liberty county The announcement said the recovery was made by highway patrolmen from Beaumont

Some Men with Heart Trouble Are Taken

Thousands of draftees originally jected because they showed sys-toms of heart or circulatory dis-

Men with certain kinds of hear murmurs, nervous hypertension an rapid heartbeat now are being pas ed by medical boards, Dr. William Kerr, University of California hea

Kerr, University of California heart specialist, reported to a group of colleagues here yesterday.

On a country-wide basis, there probably are enough men of this kind to swell the army by at least two divisions, Col. Bert Thomas, of the California selective service system, said,

that the United States and its elected representatives are intensely interested in the cause of world peace and the establishment of machinery to maintain it.

While the final decision rests with Hull, it was learned that the movement for his appearance has the blessing of high government figures.

The showdown roll call on postwar policy came at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, cutting off two weeks' debate.

Fifty-one Democrats and 34 Republicans voted for the Connally postwar foreign policy resolution. Only Senators Reynolds (D-NC) and Wheeler (D-Mont), Democrats, and

Germany Short Of Mapower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — (P) — Germany's manpower is so exhaust-ed that she likely will find it im-possible to replace the army's stag, gering losses of the Russian cam-cated II. S. army men new believe. paign, U. S. army men new believe. Even if the Russian announce-Even if the Russian announcement ment that Nazi casualties in the last four months amounted to 2,700,000 is taken at considerably less than face value, informed per-

join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world.

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A month ago, military circles figured that Germany had 300 to 310 divisions. However, many of these

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That, pursuant to the constitution of the United States, any treaty made to effect the purposes of this resolution, on behalf of the government of the United States with any other nation or association of nations, shall be made only by and forced labor from cocuried course.

Airman Missing After Jap Raid Is Honored

AN ALEUTIAN BASE—(Delayed)
—(P)—Major Richard D. Salter of
Emhouse, Texas, listed as missing
since a daring air raid on Japanese
shipping in home waters, today was
awarded the Silver Star and the
Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross

ed Flying Cross.

Announcement of the awards at field headquarters of the army's eleventh air force disclosed that Major Salter was leader of Mitchell medium bombers in the deck-level medium bombers in the deck-level raid on Japanese ships in Peramu-

Major Salter's plane was seen to crash into the strait after attacking a cargo ship, which broke up the Japanese failed to loosen their actual control of the city, continuing to occupy all major governmen-

He had previously been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for raids on Kiska and Attu.

Major Salter had served in the Aleutians for more than a year and a half and in October, 1942, was wounded in action over Kiska. He was sent to the United States for hospitalization but returned, by his own request, last Feb. 15.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Women's Clubs Will Keep Governor Busy

AUSTIN. Nov. 8—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today announced the following itinerary:
Nov. 10—Austin banquet of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.
Nov. 12—Cameron for a patriotic celebration.
Nov. 13—Seguin for homecoming

ege. Nov. 18—Menard for tree planting ceremonies memorializing county's war dead. Dec. 1—Beaumont for a farmer ranchman banquet. Dec. 1—Houston for a Rotary club BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CORSICANA, Nov. 8 —(P) Sgt. Rudolph Beck regretted not being able to report for jury service, he said in a letter to Sheriff C. C. Curington, explaining that the summons reached him a month late. Sergeant Beck is in Australia. PAINT A Complete stock of Pratt & Lambert Paints and Varnish

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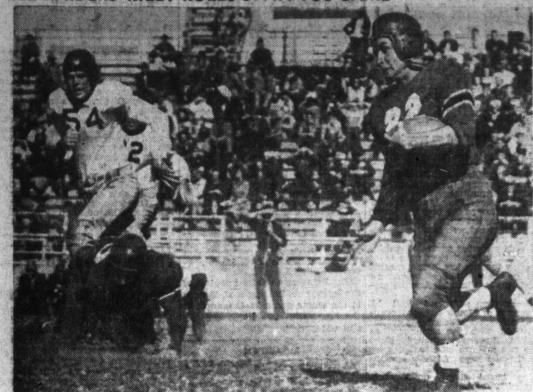
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RED RAIDERS' RILEY ROLLS ON IN TCU GAME



Texas Tech's Red Raiders nade their commando attack on the Horned Frogs good at Fort Worth Saturday, scoring two cleven, winning 40 to 20. In the picture above, Harry Riley, 22, Texas Tech back, carries the

change in leadership when these re-

Texas vs. Christian at Austin.

Texas A. & M. vs. Rice at Hous-

Texas and A. & M., rolling along

Rice has shown the most improve-

November.

Last year Rice had the strongest

Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at San Antonio.

Texas and A. & M. rolling along Plainview Brownfield

in an unbeaten tie for the lead, will bisTRICT 2: be heavily favored to win smashing Vernon victories but if there's trouble it ap-

folks had figured they wouldn't win DISTRICT 3: single game. Next they polished San Angelo Sweetwater Odessa

This is typical of Jess Neely's Midland

all-civilian outfit from Texas Tech Sunset

about wrecked any chance T. C. U. Adamson might have had to win another Forest Forest

The Southern Methodist-Arkansas Breckenridge

sas its last chance to win a game Cisco in three years. Twenty-one times Mineral Wells

have the Razorbacks fallen since DISTRICT 10:

shape when they entered that game (DIVISION B)

but the Razorbacks had the solace DISTRICT 11:

Nelson In Match
At Dallas Saturday

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (P)—A gallery of
1,500 is forecast for the golf match
here Saturday and Sunday at Lakewood Country club between Harold
McSpaden and Byron Nelson, two of
the game's top professionals.

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Palestine
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All proceeds will go to the Dallas Austin Lamar

at Pinehurst Saturday, at Greens-boro Sunday and Dallas will be the

John Jester, member of the Na-tional PGA advisory committee, is handling the match here.

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War chest.

McSpaden and Nelson are on a Sam Houston Sam Jacinto Sam Houston Jacinto Sam Jacinto Sam Houston Jacinto Sam J

tussle will mean nothing in the race. Brownwood

Both teams already have been elim- Stephenville

But it will furnish Arkan-

10-20, the team Rice beat 13-0.

Transfer of naval trainees

might have had to win another game from any team in the confer-

mid-season in 1940.
S. M. U. was pretty well battered

last week in its 22-0 defeat at the hands of A. & M. However, the Mustangs were not in very good

against the vast Aggie mannower Arkansas was losing to Rice 20-7

of finally getting a touchdown in a conference game this season.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

McSpaden To Play

Nelson In Match

the game's top professionals.

it seemed every one of them had a bandage of some kind—and they put up a sterling defensive effort

teams at Rice, tough as a boot in Big Spring

Southwest Conference football race this week with no indications of a change in leadanger in lea

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arket in the world.

in the second quarter, Riley was pulled down by Dub Garren, back, and Bill Marshall, end. Number 54 is the T. C. U. cening North Carolina State 75-0. . . . Navy's cheering section was lost in a fog on the way to Philadelphiaand apparently they brought the fog along for Penn to get lost in. MONDAY MATINEE

old the other night by crooming in Tam's dressing room before the bout. . . Well, the mob always complained that Mauriello's weakness was that he, couldn't get

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.)
Post-Standard: "George Case, cham-

oion bast stealer of the American League, will be the highest paid Senator next season. . . Imagine being paid for stealing."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WC Starts age Practice

DALLAS, Nov. 8-(AP)-Basketball practice has begun at Southwest Conference schools although few ames will be played before the ootball season ends.
With the start of the cage sport

comes word that Baylor plans to return to intercollegiate athletics by placing a team in the race. Baylor dropped out of football this

Practice at the conference school has been mostly of the informal variety and the squads won't get down to brass tacks for another Experienced men from last year are scarce but four of the schools Southern Methodist, Rice. Texas and Texas Christian—expect helpful material from the naval training program. Texas A. & M., Arkanprogram. sas and Baylor do not have train-

Rice, which tied Texas for the championship last season, comes up with the most lettermen with Center Bill Henry and Guard Russell

Darling. Texas doesn't have any lettermen but has Roy Cox, squadman who was a sensation in the national collegiate tournament last winter when the Longhorns beat Washington. Also on the Texas roster will be Slater Martin all-state guard with the Jeff Davis High school team of

Houston that won the Texas cham-pionship last season.

Southern Methodist has one let-lerman, Guard Acie Cannady, and wo squadmen, Forward Dennis Ayden and Center Harry Teal: Arkansas has one letterman, Forŧ ward Ben Jones, and one squadman, Charles Jolliff, center.

Texas Christian also has one let-

terman and one squadman—Floyd Chronister and Douglas Kinney, re- $.500 \\ .333$ spectively. There are no lettermen or squadmen at Texas A. & M.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS EASY COME-EASY GO DENVER, Nov. 8. (P)—Navy-pow-ered Colorado won the 1943 Moun-States Football conference championship—just by beating Utah twice. Colorado and Utah are the only conference members playing football



"No, Herschel, I can't find anyyou're going to travel!"

Sports Roundup

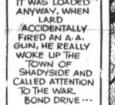
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(P)—Pig-skin post-mortem: By this time the Army folks probably are calling it Army folks probably are calling it "The Bitter Tea of General Leahy."
And come to think of it, Johnny Lujack turned out to be a pretty good general even though he turned down an appointment to West Point to enter Notre Dame, as did Bob Kelly, the Irish freshman halfback.

. Too bad that the loss of Angelo Bertelli was (Cooch Leahy said) Bertelli was (Coach Leahy said) like taking the heart out of a man. Maybe that accounts for the heart-less way the Irish kept on scoring after they had the game won... And poor old Duke, losing 32 men from the first squad and only beat-

MONDAY MATINEE
The patent model of the Howland catcher's mask, which was
an early improvement on the
original Thayer mask, has been
presented to the baseball hall of
fame by Jedge Landis... The
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collection of famous trophies by
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Frank Sinatra helped get Tami
Mauricilo ready to lick Lee Savold the other night by crooning in

SERVICE DEPT. Coach Jack Chevigny of the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines claims he actually dreamed up a way to stop big Norm Standlee of Camp Davis, former Stanford and Bears' fullback. He changed the Marine defense after dreaming about it and Standlee was held to 17 yards in 10 tries. . . . Wonder what sort of a nightmare the Ft. Monroe, Va., coach had before Norm picked up 100 yards against Marty Karow, former Ohio State star and Texas Aggles backfield oach, is the rew athletic and welfare officer at the Jackson-ville, Fla., naval air technical training center. . A recent class graduated from the army nongraduated from the army non-commissioned officers' physical training instructors' school at Mi-ami Beach, Fla., included Lou Stringer, former Cubs' second sa ker; pro footballers Ace Gutow ski, Detroit Lions, and Alton Coppage Chicago Cards; Natic Brown, the heavyweight fighter, and Jack Cannon, former star Notre Dame

IT'S THE OLD STORY-I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED



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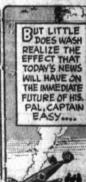
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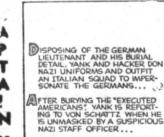


















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MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY





Southwest Enters Semi-Final

at San Antonio.

off Arkansas.

Five Titles On Line In School Football Race

By HAROLD V, RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Editor

Championship days are here in Texas schoolboy football.

Five district titles go on the line victories but if there's trouble it appears the Aggies will be in for it. toward showdowns that will name winners by Thanksgiving day.

Out in the Panhandle Amarillo's

Golden Sandles meet the only team
the Owls beat Texas Tegh just when
the Owls beat Texas Tegh just when considered as a serious challenger to the District 1 title—Lubbock's West-

In the Ft. Worth district North Side's unbeaten Steers engage Amon Carter-Riverside, once defeated in conference play and having to win November.

to prevent the Steers from clinching

Last year

the title.

In District 9 Breckenridge meets Brownwood in a battle between unbeaten leaders.

In the Houston district Jeff Davis has to get no more than a tie with weak San Jacinto to sew up the championship.

Last year Rice had the strongest eleven in the conference at the finish; the year before they closed out in a blaze of glory.

It appears that if October could be taken from the schedule the Owls would do all right.

Anyway, A. & M. will find Rice.

Sherman

weak San Jacinto to sew up the championship.

In District 14 Goose Creek tackles Galveston with the winner to take the title.

Would do all right.

Anyway, A. & M. will find Rice much stronger than it figured and it will take some tall work if the Cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victorial cannot be supported by the cade

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Cadets are to equal Texas' 58-0 victory.

There also are important games in other districts.

For instance Sherman and Paris, two of the top teams of District 5, get together. Highland Park plays McKinney to eliminate one of three leaders in District 6.

District 10 features the Waco-Temple game, the winner to meet Bryan for the title. District 11 has Tyler and Longview battling it out with the winner due to meet Marshall for the championship.

The schoolboy field rumbles into its final three weeks with 12 teams still undefeated. Nine of them are

Nine of them are T C unbeaten and untied. These are Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ysleta, Highland Park, Longview, Lufkin, Goose Creek and McAllen. Undefeated but tied are North Side, Edin-

There are 49 games on this week's achedule with 40 of them conference affairs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three Grid Games n One Day Draw 135,693 At Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. (A)—If here's any slump in football attendance, Philadelphia hasn't heard hout it.

After the University of Pennsyl-

vania played to a sellout crowd of 73,000 for the second successive week Saturday, a record crowd of 32,693 ratched the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh pros at Shibe park yesterday, and at the same time a game between West Catholic and North 'Catholic High ols drew 30,000 to municipal sta-

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20,000 Western **Prisoners Held** In Jap Camps

's Note, Russell Brines, AP corres-ten route home aboard the ex-eliner Gripsholm, tells in the fol-dispatch of the conditions facing any American and British nation-iall interned in Japanese hands, served in the Tokyo and Manila is of the Associated Press before a captured by the Japanese at the Manila.)

By RUSSELL BRINES

South Africa, Nov. 8—(P)—Nearly 0,000 Occidental civilians, 6,300 of the Americans, still remain in internment camps in Japan, China
and the Philippines, and all face
steady dwindling food supplies and
a growing shortage of medicines in
the coming "GI Varieties" show to be presented at the

This was disclosed by a survey of the 1,500 repatriates aboard the ing rather pleased Reason: he is exexchange liner Gripsholm who came pecting his wife down soon—Cpl exchange liner Gripsholm who came per think wife down soon—Cpl. from 28 of the 33 large and small Charlie Hicks, of the BOQ, finds civilian camps the Japanese are great solace and enjoyment in read-known to be maintaining in those ing all of the latest funny papers

The food and medicine shortages were attributed to the disruption of

The situation was said to be particularly acute on Hongkong island, which is entirely dependent on imported foodstuffs. Repatriates declared that more than 1,000,000 that the recent Hallowe'en Dance at the control of the control o foreigners, including 3.000 British civilian internees, are ar starvation there.

Without sensationalism, these without sensational said winsources expect a famine this winsources expect a famine this wina new version of "It's a Long Way ter in Hongkong city and - unless the Japanese exchange liner Teia Maru deposits a cargo of Red Cross supplies promptly—a heavy toll of deaths will result among internees, in Camp Stanley.

In addition to the 6,300 Amerimain in the camps scattered through Japan, China and the

than 100 are in Japan, the remained having been sent to China.

lands East Indies.

Even this is impossible,

survived last winter only

are so weak I am afraid it will be to late for them if the supplies are held several months in Yokohama warehouses as the last lot was."

Hany away into a variety of Charles Boyer, in a recent picture of the post theater—Well, that appears to be all of the latest—Cpl. Winthrop C. Loger— Internee officials have attempted blood. to obtain Japanese permission to have foodstuffs unloaded this time

during the Teia Maru's scheduled stopover in Hongkong on the homeward journey, but the Japanese ard journey, but the Japanese ave no assurance.

The condition of several thousand Pampa And Her

British and Canadian war prisoners at Kowloon is unknown, but they also presumably are feeling Neighbor Towns

No relief is in sight for the approximately 1,000,000 Chinese in h ngkong who now are surviving on the last of the colony's large pre-war supply of canned goods, plus small imports. The repatriates so weak that they could barely walk

Throughout China and the Philippines the Japanese have given the medicines, all of which apparently Camp Lt are needed for the army. clinics are run by internee physicians and are maintained in supplies by purchases in the dwindling narket at exorbitant prices. Cases of beri beri and pellagra are in-creasing in Stanley and there are merous instances of "temporary -distorted vision due to

lack of vitamin B. Stanley also has considerable dysentery and malaria which is likewise reported in other China camps. dengue aundice and tuberculosis were reported in the Philippine camps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Yank Will Sponsor Army Photo Contest

Camera clickers at Pampa Arm Air Field will have an opportunity from Nov. 26 to Dec. 31 to win a \$25 from Nov. 26 to Dec. 31 to win a \$25 War Bond in a camp news picture contest, sponsored by the famed

army weekly, Yank.

In the contest, which is open to all enlisted men stationed within the continental United States, there will be two classes of contestants: those engaged in photographic jobs with the army or in training for such jobs and those who take pictures merely for their own amusement or inter-

Photographs submitted are to be cheered by "confidential" stories handed to Lt. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer, who will deter-mine the class of each entry and icance. then forward it to the weekly. All

Subject matter is limited to mili- ber, tary or naval affairs, persons or points of interest associated with mil-itary or naval installations.

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54TH SQUADRON

Cpl. George A. (my friends call me Chawge) Bingham returned from his furlough with a mean weapon—a commando knife. he is keeping for sake of curiosity he says—Pfc. Robert C. "Ditty" Dittmeyer looks strange these cool days going around without his famous Frank Buck helmet. (Makes me PORT ELIZABETH, Union of Cpl. R. D. Sorelle didn't go into the past week?—Has anyone noticed the feminine intonation in the voices the Americans, still remain in in- of some of the members of good ol field? Pfc. Bickford, on duty in personnel at headquarters, is and cartoon strips. He says it "un-laxes" his nerves—Best wishes to Lieut. Kenneth Dill, our squadron ributed to the disruption of Adjutant, on his recent marriage.

His bride is the former Miss Joan Given—Staff Sgt. Jacques Schind-ler, secretary to Lt. Col. Marschner, post gym—According to advance previews, Pfc. "Gat" Garson, of Special Services, should be a Lulu in the dance routine of the coming GI Varieties-Col. J. W. Anderson has

to Tipperary," boy, it's a swell version, but he's very modest about singing it—Tech Sgt. Louis Post. head of the supply room, states that the cantalope growing in front of his office ripened before the frost, and was very apetizing, but the cans, approximately 13,500 British,
Canadians and Netherlanders remain in the camps scattered
Chirac and Chirac and Chirac and Was very apetralia, but the
watermelon vines were killed by old
Jackson Frost before they could
mature—Sgt. James Hodges, of the Administrative Inspector's Office re-cently received a letter from the Most of the Americans, some 5,000 company where he was formerly of them, remain in the Philippines employed, saying they would send in three major camps. Possibly less him a fifty dollar War Bond for Christmas, and he is very happy (naturally) about the whole thing— The Japanese have thrown a Pvt. Broughton was in a very emblank wall around internment conditions in Malaya and The Nether- on a bus going home on furlough and he pulled off his blouse and put it up on the shelf in the bus with a able to maintain an Occidental sub-sistence ration only through using and had to buy new tickets. Howchases to augment Japanese-issued ever, things worked out ok, the other Hongkong, and 3,000 and he used them on a pass home British at Camp Stanley there are All of the squadron as well as the uffering undernourishment.

The repatriates said the Stanley to using the new Enlisted Men's Service Club, located directly across the arrival of Red Cross from the Main Post Exchange Sevfoodstuffs sent on the first repatriation voyage of the Gripsholm.

These supplies arrived only after the bowling games every Tuesday transchipmed from Love These supplies arrived only after being transshipped from Japan.

"The internees there are all suffering from malnutrition," one responsible repatriate said. "Many away into a comma recently by the responsible repatriate said."

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Fuller Brushes 514 W Cook ph 2152J. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap left Sunday for Daingerfield, Texas, where she will attend funeral services held for Ed Stevens, former Pampa Buy Armistice Beer at Belvedere.

In Pampa Sunday to attend the marriage of Miss Anne Buckler and Aubrey C. Green were members the bridegroom's P. Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. J Hutton of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs H Beavers of Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketlinger of Amarillo. For Sale—Red Cocker s

ale dog. Registered. Phone 1422W. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christie and daughter Elnora of Wichita Falls are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman.

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take out. Dancing every nite.* For Sale 7 slightly used white uniforms, size 20. All in good condition. Call 1129W.* For Sale—Solid Oak 6 piece dinning room suite, call at 406 N.

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himself on the bullish side. Lloyd's doesn't handle bets can get a "peace such, but you policy" which is virtually the same thing if you have something to insure—a shipbuilding business with war contracts, for instance.

Besides drawing the most hopeful lines, the people in Britain "confidential" stories

For instance, an officer presumaentries will become the property of by high in the military intelligence is reported to have said to his bar-case. "what would you say if you

30 days. Or a minor governmental employ told a friend he had been working overtime for days helping to digest a flood of reports on a crackup on the German home front.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tulagi, capital of the Solomons and now a Japanese base, is an island without roads.

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TEXAS KEGLER RUNNER-UP

CHIOAGO, Nov. 8. (P)—Eddie Bomar's \$7,000 bowling tournament early today with a score of 1730; and Garner Wells, Dallas, was second with 1721.

Junior Jeep



Stepchild of the Army's famous jeep is this pint-sized model driven by a refrigerator motor Built by Frank Tillotson, of Chicago, for his son Kenneth, the miniature model rolls up beside a regularsized jeep for comparison.

NEWS OF OUR MEN...WOMEN

Home on furlough is Av/C Robert D. (Bobby) Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Skelly's Kingsmill camp. He has finished gun-nery school at Kingman, Ariz, will report at Deming, N. M., for 20 weeks advanced bombardier course, then receive his wings.

Cadet Lane attended Pampa schools, 1931-39, was on the Pampa High school football team in 1938, graduated the next year; attended Texas Military college, Terrell 1939-40; University of Tulsa, Tulsa Terrell. Okla., school of engineering, until called to service in February 1943. In the army he was sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls: Texas State college, Canyon, training detachment; Santa Ana, Calif. prefeight school, thence to King-

Gaston D. Benton of 928 Charles, Pampa, graduated Nov. 3 at the Moore Field advanced pilot school.

Thomas E. Terbush, 20, son of Mrs. H. B. Terbush, Box 50, Alan-reed, has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Wendover Field, Utah. He entered the army May 9, 1942, at Pampa; attended airplane mechanics, armament and gunnery schools. In civilian life he was truck driver for Bell & Braden, Amarillo



Warrant Officer Nelson W. Kos Koscheski of Adair, Okla., former of LeFors, was one of 36 chosen from the entire 44-A class at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, to fly in the aerial intramurals at this field. Officer Koscheski flew his 460-hoursepower BT-13-A, in the instrument take-off contest marking the finish of Class 4-A's training at Goodfellow, then movtraining that will bring him the ed on to advanced school for bars of a flying officer. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

UNIONS

(Continued from page 1) mity with the stabilization pro-

Operating personnel have rejected the 4-cent increase, and like their non-operating fellow-workers are taking a strike vote in connection

with the award.

The sliding scale replaces a previous award of a flat eight cents an hour increase in all wage classifications, which Vinson rejected. The 15 non-operating unions originally asked a flat increase of 20 cents. An emergency board recommended the general increase of 8 cents last May Vinson vetoed this The president appointed a special

The 15 unions are now taking strike vote among their members The originally proposed 8-cent inease—which the carriers agreed to would have increased railroad payolls \$204.000,000 a year. The new

commendation is expected to cost at least as much. Director Vinson's statement today said that half of the non-operating employes will receive eight cents or more an hour increase.

"In view of the fact that these new recommendations are consonant with the stabilization program I FALSE TEETH shall not disapprove them,"

Rig Building **Raises Studied**

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (P)-A tripartite panel to study uniformity of "ap-proval rates" for the rig building branch of the petroleum industry has been appointed by the national war labor board and will hold its

tal United States.

al United States.

Father John C. Friedl, public memferently designed automobile. ber of the seventh regional war la-bor board in Kansas City, will be chairman of the five-man panel groceries. The owner will buy car chairman of the five-man panel Carl Mattern of Tyler, Tex., repre-sentative of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, and R. B. James, AFL member of the Dallas poard, will represent labor. A. J Hoover of the Fox Rig & Lumber company, Tulsa, Okla, and Frank Meier, Houston, Tex., rig builder, were named as industry members. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RABAUL

(Continued from page 1) from which Allied fighter planes could protect our bomber strikes

The Japanese attempt to counter the Bougainville invasion, coupled with an American air offensive, destroyed or put out of action the greater part of the enemy naval force based on Rabaul. The Japanese command then started what appeared to be desperate efforts to re-trieve the situation by bringing numbers of convoys down from Truk, powerful island base 750 miles to the

But as each fraction of the Japanese naval force reached the wa-ters around New Britain and New Ireland, it has been struck and battered by coordinated air attacks delivered from American aircraft car-riers or Allied bases in New Guinea and the Sciomons.

An exact assessment of the damage done to Japan's plans in the South Pacific is as difficult to make as it is to compile a mathematically accurate statement on the number of Japanese warships still available for action after nearly two years of

Il in Japan's attempts to counter Allied operations in the Solomons area and their continuing effort to get ships into the Rabaul area lead to the belief that the enemy plans to honor a long standing commitment to fight along its southern defense perimeter extending from Sumatra eastward to Rabaul Defensive strategy of the Japanese in the South Pacific is apparently designed to force the Allies to enture north and meet them alon this perimeter. The past week has shown that American commanders are not only prepared to accept this challenge, but able to beat the emy at his own game on his own

strategy in the South Pacific that

SOVIET

(Continued from page 1) apparently continuing favor-

and communications in Burma

Allied air formations raced again follow. oday from England against Europe. Italian-based planes effectively combed German communications in Yugoslavia yesterday, hitting two and means for dealing with the ships and sowing fires in the of Spit, destroying a train north of lems it faces as the tides of war Dubrovnik, and striking at the ebb and leave underfed and helpless town of Uliini and the ern Yugoslav coast near the Alban-

ian frontier. Hitler's stolen continent seethed waves of sabotage, sudden death for Germans, and rilla activities in France, Holland, will be subject to congressional ap-Belgium, and Norway, where en-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ration Book Buried With Uncle George

ATLANTA. Nov. (8-(AP) - AP applicant for a renewal of gaso'ine ration did not have required tire inspection record and

gave this explanation:
"My Uncle George died last week and my aunt called me up and asked if she could borrow my everyday suit to bury him in. So I told her sure, why not? Anyhow, she buried him in my still told and she will be sure, why not? she buried him in my suit—and my tire inspection record was in the pocket."

The applicant, said Secretary
Luther B. Stephens of the Fulton
county rationing board, got a duplicate record—and his ration book
renewed "because nobody could
have invented that story."

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There are 14,500,000 persons in

Woods Attacks Texas Program

AUSTIN, Nov. 8—(P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson has expressed concern over the public health situation existing in many parts of the state, and called on all county judges and mayors as local co-ordinators of war activities to remedy these tion meeting here today, State Supt. L. A. Woods declared at the board table: of war activities to remedy these conditions as needed. The services of the state depart-

"You've got a fight on your hands. ent of health and members of the state war staff were offered in the statwide health for victory cam-paign, designed to maintain the civilian population at the peak of productive activity and to protect members of the armed forces stationed here.
Emergency sanitation and health

programs have been inaugurated in approximately 100 communities, the governor's letter noted, adding that letions were made "a united effort, on a statewide basis, must now be undertaken if we are to cope with the problem of maintaining public health and safehim the board would call on him for assistance in administering the pro-

The campaign was ordered follow-ing conferences of officials of the state war office the governor's staff, and representatives of the state health department, at which detailed reports on prevailing health con-ditions from all parts of the state

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Stevenson Concerned

Over State's Health

25-Pound Moior For **Autos Predicted**

DALLAS, Nov. 8—(P)—The car of the future will be a kind of trailer-station wagon with a motor weighing 25 pounds, says Dr. George Wendt, consulting science editor for war labor board and will hold its first meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next Friday, Floyd McGown, chairman of the eighth regional WLB, announced today.

The panel's job is to make recommendations for oil rigging occupations in 27 states throughout the oil producing regions in mid-continental United States.

Time, Life and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fork club here last night that the vast war-time production of 100-octane gasoline would mean for the future a small automobile engine weighing 25 pounds, the weight of a type of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife and Fortune magazines. Dr. Wendt told members of the Knife a Time, Life and Fortune magazines.
Dr. Wendt told members of the
Knife and Fork club here last night

furniture to fit his needs. This car will be used for short trips. longer journeys, planes will replace

busses and private cars.' The scientist said Texas can take a commanding position in post-war industrialization because it possesses three of the four natural resources from which plastics can best be

Petroleum natural gas, wood and coal are the four resources from which plastics ultimately will be made and Texas has them all in great abundance except coal, Dr.

"If I were a Texan I would keep the state's natural gas at home," he said. "If this resource is saved, Texas will have enough of it to sup-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Air Base Physical Training Gets Tougher

The ever-tough physical training program for enlisted men stationed at Pampa Army Air Field got even tougher last week as the second in a series of physical fitness tests were given to the soldiers who fill the numerous jobs necessary to maintain a training field for aviation cadets. The tests, given by the post physical training department, are to determine a man's ability in three specially-selected categories: sit-ups

ull-ups and the shuttle relay. They are given to the men as the result of a war department directive every three months.
"Pampa Field's record fo tests given three months ago was very good one," Capt. James Living-ston, post athletic officer, declared, "and we hope that record will be

oull-ups and the

improved on this time."

Complete statistics for the field's enlisted men are now being tabu. lated for transmittal to central flytraining headquarters at Randolph Field

Three Killed In Car-Train Crash

DALLAS, Nov. 8—(P)—The crash of an automobile and a Rock island Zephyr train here killed three persons listed by the sheriff's of-No one is ready to predict how persons listed by the sheriff's of-ong the Japanese will be able or willing to continue this defensive Owen and Marion Cleborn, of Dallas. Margo Hurley escaped death by has proved so costly, especially in leaping from the automobile yester-day just before the crash, receiving bruises and lacrations ing bruises and lacerations BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ALLIES

(Continued from page 1) Atlantic City meeting. If it works, Air scourging of Japanese bases UNRRA may set precedents of co-nd communications in Burma operation and accomplishment for operation and accomplishment for other United Nations projects to

> After organizing, UNRRA is expected to turn its attention to estimating requirements and huge relief and rehabilitation probpopulations behind them.
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> UNRRA will call for what

needs, and member their own contributions to the world pool. In this country, such allocations proval, and other countries to apof the respective govern-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Albania and the Dodecanese is-lands are the last remnants of Italy's overseas empire,



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ecutive officer in a plan for food production war training approved by the state board of vocational educa-

The plan was presented to the state board of education, sitting as the board for vocational education, by Member Clyde Hanks of Palestine, chairman of the vocational agriculture committee.

References in the plan to the executive officer of the board had been deleted from the original, and Woods said he had not seen it since the deletions were made.

Woods protested against the dele-tions and inferred they were made contrary to state law. Hanks assured

woods then addressed Phil M. Stevenson of Houston, board president, claiming the board was not cooperating with the state superintendent. Stevenson replied there were two sides to cooperation, adding that he was friendly toward Wood

Wood.

The board then unanimously adopted a resolution by Hanks requiring that disbursement of federal and state funds in the vocational education program in Texas be approved by the board.

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Democrats Win Only Two Kentucky Offices

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Two Democratic nominees for state
offices managed to withstand the
Republican tide in Tuesday's general election, complete but unofficial reports showed today.

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The Republicans elected Simeon S.
Willis as governor, and won the race
for lieutenant governor and five other state officials, but Brooks L. Hargrove, Louisville Democrat, nosed out his Republican opponent by a ma-jority of only 51 votes to win the oourt appeals clerk contest and A. E. Funk, another Democrat, was elected attorney general.

Complete but unofficial reports gave Willis a margin of 8,303 votes over J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton Democrat. Kenneth H. Tuggle of Parbourville defeated William H.

The Democrats retained control of he legislature, holding a 23-15 edge in the senate and a 56-42 margin in the house with two house contests still unreported.

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