374,000 Coal Miners Lay Down Tools



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MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps G and H good through Dec. 4: stamp J valid Nov. 7 and remains good through Dec. 4. PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—Green stamps A B and C in book 4 rood through Dec. 20: book 2 bive stamps X. Y and Z valid through Nov. 20. SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.

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4 POWERS DRAFT PEACE PLANS

Fifth Army Captures Teano

(6 PAGES TODAY)

Reds Tighten **Noose Around Nazi Hordes**

(By The Associated Press)
Allied forces hacking deeper into the Germans' formidable mountain line in Italy aptured Teano in a developing drive to outflank Maesico Ridge, the Nadis' western anchor. and slashed within nine miles of the central bastion town of Isernia, it was announced today.

Russian artillery commanded the last escape railroad for tens of thousands of Nazis in the Crimea as the Soviets tightened a deadly noose at the throat of that peninsula by a punch to Chaplinka, only eight miles

In the Pacific, Allied troops fought ahead for control of Choiseul and the Treasury islands, and new air assaults sent Japanese plane losses for October to a fearful total of 820 The measure of this hurtful bleeding was a Tokyo announcement that Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo was heading a new munitions ministry seek especially to turn out more air

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army captured Teano, 10 miles northeast of Mount Maesico, a junction for roads flanking that doubtable mountain stronghold. The Eighth Army seized Cantalupo, on the highway from Boiano only nine miles from Isernia, Frosolone. 12 miles east of Isernia, and Macchiagodena, nine miles southwest of the

highway junction.

Fifth Army troops spreading out from Teano captured other positions. To the northeast in a brilliant five mile advance Americans won the hill town of Valleagricols, four miles north of Raviscanina. The Fifth in this area already held Ailano, only 11 miles southeast of Venafro and 14 miles below Isernia, now threat ened from two directions. German opposition was increasingly stub-

Allied heavy planes smashed at a railway viaduct near Cannes, France. yesterday-in a follow-up to pumday before—and long-range fighters cents. reached out again with an attack upon Tirana in Albania

the Red armies 15 miles north of the The present rate is 6 cents tiny Perekop isthmus as the door Crimea. The only other rail line to

See REDS Page 6

New York Vote Draws Interest

(By The Associated Press)

Voters — perhaps most of them women-will mark wartime ballots in off-year elections in six states tomorrow, and political leaders and bills. The rate now is 10 per cent. day will be the regular Texas coffee forecasters will be watching the results for possible signs of a 1944

can happen between now and next year's presidential contest that make a decisive effect or voter thinking, but they will analyze the returns minutely in at least four states just the same. realize that a temporary advantage gained by either party may be built up to withstand the jar of subse-

Observers agree that many things

quent events on public sentiment. Chief national interest lies in the race for lieutenant governor in New York, in which President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are supporting opposing candidates; gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Kentucky, and the mayoralty scrap in traditionally Republican Phila-

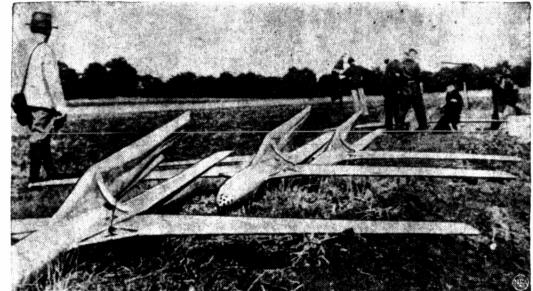
Mississippi will go through the formality of electing a slate of Democratic state officials, including a governor, who were winners in August primaries: Virginia will choose state legislators, and New York and Pennsylvania will fill one seat each in the national house of representatives, left vacant by a death and

a resignation. All told, four states will elect 115 state senators and 400 state repre-

Patients at the Pampa Army Air Field Station hospital smiling in appreciation of a gift of candy, apples to them by students of the 5th grade of the Sam Houston grade school.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

GERMANS USE GLIDER BOMBS AGAINST ALLIED PLANES



Here are some of the rocket gliders, developed by Germany

now reported being used by Nazis as radio-controlled rocket

lied shipping, glider bombs are fired from German warplanes then guided to their target by

Budge Treats Soldiers, Civilians To Big-Time Exhibition of Tennis

One-Cent Hike In Mail Rates Voted by Group

WASHINGTON Nov. 1 - (P) and means committee. The revenue and enlisted men from Pampa Field melling of the Italian Riviera the cal letter rate from two to three over the Panhandle filled all avail-

Russian seizure of Chaplinka put tively-approved 10 cents to 8 cents. have paid a neat sum to watch the

The committee also decided there was closed on the Germans in the shall be no postage rate increases on newspapers and church and rethe east was nipped by capture of ligious publications, but doubled all Novo-Alexeyevka in a 10-mile drive other second-class postal charges. The general admissions tax was

cut back to 20 per cent instead of the previously approved 30 per cent The present tax rate is 10 per cent Chairman Doughton (D-N. C. said the net result was to reduce the amount of new revenue in the tax bill from \$2,117,000,000 to \$2,043,-000.000.

The committee rejected a proposal to cut back its previously approved committee might reconsider its re- high school building. fusal to put excises on soft drinks, Invited to attend are all cadets candy and chewing gum. The their wives, parents, and all Pampa

The \$2,000,000,000 in the bill an increase in the corporation excess profits tax from 90 to 95 per- ter of ceremonies.

corporation levies. Strong indications developed over join the house in repudiating the Waters; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renard, Waters' Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renard, administration on its call for more West Bend. Wis., guests of Mr. and facturers' prices about 1 cent, effective today. and higher taxes, with members of Mrs. Bob Robinson. both parties placing the emphasis

HURLEY LEAVES CAIRO CAIRO, Nov. 1. (AP)-Brig. Gen Patrick J. Hurley, President Roose velt's special envoy, left Cairo today after two weeks' conferences with American, British and Egyptian of

WEATHER FORECAST

Cooler this afternoon, colder tonight and Tuesday forenoon, temperatures below freezing with heavy

day through the courtesy of the army air forces and thrilled the Housewives To Panhandle with exhibition matches as played by the world's greatest Join War Chest net star.

at Lubbock Army Air Field, and he was brought to Pampa as a feature An increase from three to four cents of the WAC rally seeking enlistment in charges on out of town letters of women in the army air forces. was voted today by the house ways | Several hundred cadets officers The committee decided to cut to watch the No. 1 man play for back the air mail rate from tenta- free. In pre-war days, they would

lanky, read-haired Budge beat his city. court play. Budge, who stands six feet one, ran Lt. Edward Alloo of Pampa Field ragged in taking two straight

sets from his game little opponent, 6-2, 6-4. Alloo, 11th ranking amateur

See BUDGE Page 6

Coffee Will Be Given Tuesday

15 per cent rate on local telephone 43-J class at Pampa Field Wednes-There still is a possibility the to be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the

suggested \$365,000,000 be citizens, whether or not they ar collected through levies on these hosts to graduating cadets of this class.

Mayor Fred Thompson will make mes from a boost in postal rates. the address of welcome and Carl F.

Among parents of 43-J cadets ar-

Mr. Tennis, of course, is Donald Budge, now a lieutenant stationed Drive Tomorrow

Pampa housewives today were urged to be ready tomorrow with their contributions to the city's Community War Chest.

At 9 a. m., a cit group previously had raised the lo- and hundreds of civilians from all house canvass will get underway with scores of women, under direcable space at the high school courts tion of Mrs. E. L. Anderson's women's division of the campaign calling at homes in all sections of the

> "We want the housewives to reopponents down with his smashing member," Mrs. Anderson said today "that they are expected to make their own personal contributions regardless of what has been contributed by other members of

> > School children also were finishing up their contributions this week. All children in public and parochial schools have been asked to contribute-anything from a penny to a dollar. The response so far has been exceptionally good in the chillren's drive, chest officials said. It is the hope of those in charge of the campaign to wind it up by Friday of this week. The goal for Pampa is \$38,000. At noon today

See WAR CHEST Page 6

Mincemeat Costs More This Year

WASHINGTON Nov. 1 -Mincemeat - which rarely fails to show upon the festive board just higher excises on luxury items and Benefiel, president of the Pampa about the time the "frost is on the Chamber of Commerce, will be mas- punkin"-is going to be more expensive this year.

The office of price administration treasury proposals to raise large riving in Pampa recently are Mr. announces that a new pricing forsums from additional individual and and Mrs. J. C. King and daughter mula—to take into account new apfrom Abilene, guests of the Rev. and ple prices and increases in the cost Mrs. E. B. Bowen; Mrs. J. H. Collins of raisins and rum-will boost the and daughter from Niagara Falls, cost of the holiday delicacy for the the week-end that the senate would N. Y., guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. housewife about 1½ cents a pound.



When the fate of two sisters revolves about the same man, the result is a story of love and sacrifice that hits straight from the heart

THE DOCTOR'S DAUGHTERS BY FAITH BALDWIN

BEGINNING TODAY IN THE NEWS

Union Leaders Meet to Take Vital Action

The vast bulk of the nation's 374-000 soft coal miners laid down their tools today to await fresh developments in the long-arawnout dispute

over a new working contract. An early morning survey showed virtually complete shutdowns of operations in West Virginia and Pennreported all of its mines closed and 21,000 idle. Indiana production had about stopped, with 7,000 out.

making committee gathered Washington for a session scheduled shade, of course. to start at 10 a. m. but later changed in the offing, involving a choice beback to the pits or taking other ac- The army emphasized: tion which might provoke presidential intervention and a new government seizure of the workings

All Saints' Day, celebrated today was not a factor in the soft coal picture, because it is not a regular holiday in bituminous fields. (Many anthracite workers do observe All Saints' and Pennsylvania reported some 80,000 hard coal miners out, with 520 collieries closed, on this ac-

The soft coal situation in the various states shaped up this way: WEST VIRGINIA—The shutdown of the state's 600 mines was apparently complete, with 110,000 There was no demonstration and a coal local official said the men were sitting tight and awaiting the report from the policy committee." sources showed a virtually full shut- were conducted at 4 this after-

coal fields, employing 110.000 in here by the Rev. E. Douglas Car- writing it. U. S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin Steel corporations were closed Union sources said hospital and other emer- hospital at 11:45 a. m. Sunday.

working. Some 22,000 are normally employed OHIO—All mines closed and 21,000

INDIANA—Operations virtually as

tandstill and nearly 7.000 idle. ILLINOIS-Early estimates indicated all of state's 25,000 United Mine Workers were out, and that those quitting had been joined by approximately 2.000 of the state's 15,000 Progressive Mine Workers

(AFL.) MISSOURI AND KANSAS-These two states, covering district 14. reported nearly all of the area's 2.000 TENNESSEE - Nearly complete

shutdown, involving 8,000 workers.

Murray Attacks John L. Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1-The Congress of Industrial Organ-izations opened its sixth constituional convention here today, after hearing its president, Philip Murray, charge that certain persons within the labor movement, "for political reasons or personal ambitions are willing to risk the entire future of the nation in our present struggle for survival by creating division, encouraging strikes and stoppages of work to impede the maxnum production of war materials." Murray said in another part of his 4-page report to the convention certain individual gave special background and ammunition to the activities of the enemies of labor in

"The current session of congress, he declared, "has witnessed the most vicious and continuous attack on labor and labor's rights in the history of the nation. Regarding political action, Mur-

ray asserted that "it is definitely ot the policy of CIO to organize third party but rather to abstain from and discourage any move in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Temperature Drops To 29 Degrees Here

Frost covered the Pampa area this morning after the temperature dropped to 29 degrees at 5:30 a. m., and the same weather was in store

WACs Want Hosiery, **Cosmetics as Gifts** This Christmas

TYNDALL FIELD, Fla., Nov. 1. (A) What would WACs like for Christmas?

The public relations office found that out when they interviewed members of the WAC company at the army air forces flexible gunnery school here.

"If you can't send a dozen pair ations in west viightia and 110,000 send one pair," officers advised parbituminous workers. Similarly, Ohio ents and friends of girls in the serv ice. "And if you send a dozen nylons which you found in a forgotten corner of your dresser. Technician Fifth These reports came in as members Grade Betty Lou will go right out the United Mine Workers policy and win the war single-handed. They must be of the prescribed GI

Cosmetics, too, are high up on the to 2 p. m. due to late arrival of some want list. However, Uncle Sam delegates Momentous decisions were frowns upon the too-bold use of mascara and eye shadow, so Yule ween ordering the mine workers donors were advised to be discree

> "Stick to the standard rouge, lipstick, powder, perfume, and cologne The containers should not be too elaborate, either, because your WAC daughter or friend may be transferred and a barracks bag is not particularly suited to carrying fragile

H. Otto Studer Services Held This Afternoon

Accident board for six years until PENNSYLVANIA — Information he resigned on Sept. 1 of this year from both union and operator to enter private practice at Austin, down in western Pennsylvania soft noon at the First Baptist church 1,220 mines. All captive mines of the ver, pastor. Burial was in Fair-



Studer, former Grav county attorney now a lieutenant in the army Mr. Studer was 43 years old. He was born at Canadian, Nov. 26, 1899, where he was reared on his father's grade schools, later went to Cumberland University, Vanderbilt University and West Texas State College. He played football at West Texas State and at Vanderbilt, and later was an official at high school and college games.

Mr. Studer was a World War veteran, was active in the Ameri that "the tactics and threats of a can Legion, a friend of former Gov. James V. Allred, and at one time was named honorary lieutenant colonel on the governor's staff.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. See STUDER Page 6

Pampa Boy Missing For One Week Today A 14-year-old Pampa boy has been

missing from home for one week to-Last Monday Albert Lee Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson,

1136 Wilcox, disappeared.

Mrs. Wilson said she had only one clue. On Monday, the day he left home, he was seen riding on a tractor near Kingsmill, headed west.

Albert Lee is 5 feet 3 inches tall. weighs 100 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes, was dressed in blue overalls, blue short-sleeve sport shirt, and brown oxfords.

Military Operations Discussed at Moscow Unity Conferences

(See Page 6 for Full Text) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP)-The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China have pledged themselves to united action in the peace to follow defeat of their enemies and to establishment of "a general international organization" for maintaining peace and security.

This declaration was signed by the big four of the United Nations at the Moscow conference attended by Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia. It was made public simultaneously today in Washington, London and Moscow.

Food Subsidy Continuance Asked by FDR

President Roosevelt in an exhaustive review of the world food situation chieved. urged congress today to continue and increase the administration's \$800,000,000 food price subsidy program to assure an adequate supply and prevent a "serious and danger ous cycle" of inflation..

To a legislature which has been sharply critical of federal subsidies and which has leaned rather toward der, former Pampa lawyer, and higher farm prices to encourage chairman of the Texas Industrial greater production for war, the chief executive sent the longest special message of his nearly 11 years in had checked and rechecked it many ommendations designed to coor times and spent almost a month

Shorn of its historical data, the wiew cemetery.

Mr. Studer died in an Amarillo

message assured the American people that there will be "enough food conference discussed definite operto go around," specifically nailed ations already decided and now be-ALABAMA—A survey of operators indicated no Alabama mine was Mr. Studer was engaged in legal port program is proving reasonably the closest military cooperation in the closest successful in these two objectives: tries.

production and maintaining fair food prices for the con-

ecutive said, "that to abandon our many and its satelites, econor present policy would increase the operation and assurance of gene cost of living, bring about demands peace. for increased wages which would then be justifiable, and might well

He said some people say a little ed. inflation will not hurt anyone add-

'They are like the man who takes the first shot of opium for the sen-He likes it, although he swears that he is taking two—and then more and more—and then he loses all

opposed to taking the first shot by tion. The nation cannot afford to practice here with his brother, John acquire the habit. We have children to think of "

> Those advocating "an inflation course," he continued would have to be ready to accept responsibility

"We have so far been following a tried path," he asserted, "and are getting along fairly well. This is no Two Panhandle time to start wandering into an untried field of uncontrolled and uncontrollable prices and wages."

Dozier Boy Falls Off Horse, Dies

SHAMROCK, Nov. started out as a Hallowe'en party ended in tragedy last night when Jessie W. Oldham, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oldham of Dozier was killed when thrown from his

A barking dog attracted James Murray to the scene near the Dozer store about 9 p. m. A group of boys with the victim had ridden on, not knowing of the accident

The youngster was rushed to the Shamrock hospital and died at 10:05 m., never regaining conscious

five sisters.

CANADIAN PRISONERS FLEE WINNIPEG, Nov. 1. (P)—Twelve German prisoners of war escaped and the same weather was in store for tonight.

The official forecast calls for "below freezing with heavy frost" in the Panhandle.

The panhandle.

The official forecast calls for "below freezing with heavy frost" in the Panhandle.

Short-sleeve sport was examp in Riding Mountain national park, 240 miles northwest of Winnipeg, the city police short-wave station said today.

Highlighting fruits of a conference which included also declarations governing the restoration of a non-Fascist Italy, a free Austria, and a Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin pledge to punish those guilty of atrocities, the four-power document stressed unity of action and consultation between powers with a common enemy (Russia is not at war with Japan) until unconditional surrender was a-

In a joint communique, the tripartite conference agreed to estab-lish an American-British-Russian European advisory commission" in London to examine European ques-tions arising as the war developed. The foreign ministers also decided to set up an advisory council on Italy with representatives from the French committee, Yugoslavia and

The council on Italy will deal with day to day questions other than the White House-10,000 words. He military preparations and make recnate Allied policy with regard to

The three foreign ministers al gency needs would be taken care of. Prior to going to Austin to head reports of a "meat famine" this ing prepared "to create a basis for

> Other problems taken up at the conference, the communique said. "I am convinced," the chief ex- cerned treatment of Hitlerite Ger-

"Frank and exhaustive di of the measures to be taken to serious and dangerous cycle shorten the war against Germa of inflation-without any net bene- and her satelites in Europe" also took place, the communique declar-

The joint four-power declaration

obviously left the way Russia to remain neutral as far as Japan is concerned, but provided a sation he thinks it will give him. guarantee that neither Russia nor the western Allies would sign a sephe will not make it a habit. Soon arate peace or take other separate action against their joint enemies. While recognizing the "necessity of establishing at the earliest prac-"Inflation is like that. A little leads to more. I am unalterably organization." the four powers did not attempt to specify the that organization beyond the wellknown American policy of insi upon equality of soverignty of all peace-loving states, with me ship open to all such states, large

Regulation or armaments after the war was left to such a time as See PEACE PLAN Page 6

Soldiers Missing

Two Panhandle soldiers are m ing in action, the war depa announced today in an Associat Press dispatch from Washington.
Pfc. Russel H. Whelchel, brothe of Mrs. Annie P. Oneal, Panhandle is missing in the Mediterranea area, while Second Lieut. Edwin I Mims, husband of Mrs. Marjorie

Mims, Amarillo, is missing in the

European area. Today's Best

SPECIAL SERVICE

KANSAS CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Goldblatt arrived h Louis I Goldblatt arrived hom they thought—at 2:15 a.m. Yes, they decided, it was thome, although every stick of fur ture had been neatly rearranged. There was a note, too: "Next the we will take the furniture instead

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

Coal Shortage

A coal shortage scare has appeared in the East In New York metropolitan area, building owners who converted from oil at the request of Petroleum Administrator Ickes now complain that Coal Adminis trator Ickes can not provide them with fuel to heat their buildings. There is something very mysterious about this situation.

The WPB estimated 1943 bituminous coal needs as 439 million long tons from January 1 through December 31, for industrial use, and 131 million long tons from April 1 through March 30 for heating purposes. Allowing 30 million tons for export, this would require 600 million long tons of bituminous this

We lost 25 million tons because of John Lewis's work stonnages In spite of that through September 11 we were more than seven million tons ahead of 1942, and at present we were bringing coal out of the ground at the record rate of 12 million tons a

Experts predict that if there are no further strikes (under whatever euphemistic name) we shall produce the 600 million tons that the WPB says will

Numerous suggested explanations for the alleged shortage have been bandied about. Italy has to be supplied. Well, eight minutes a day-or one extra work day each of five to six weeks in a year-will supply all that Italy has been getting from Germany to meet her minimum needs.

Canada needs coal, says the rumors. If so, she should have it. England needs coal, because of work stoppages there. Again, in that case she should have it if we can get it there.

But have in mind the 30 million ton export allowance in the WPB estimate-12 millions for Italy and 18 millions more, before a single ton has to come out of the allowance for use in this country

It is suggested that the shortage may be in anthractie. If that is the case, let 'em use bituminous. It may be more smoky, but ask any tenant in a cold country if he would prefer to freeze this winter or be heated by bituminous coal.

Perhaps transportation is at fault-or is it? The railroads say No-that they are moving the coal. After reading this perhaps you are confused. So are we. So is the coal idustry. So, apparently, is Washington.

Ceilings On The Hoof

The Office of Price Administration appears to have won the long battle over price ceilings on live beef animals, which have been bitterly opposed by cattle raisers, major packers, and the War Food Administration. The Office of Economic Stabilization is expected shortly to announce the ruling that will give OPA control over prices from hoof to hamburger and which ought to result in more beef getting to market and onto our dinner tables.

OPA makes no rash claims for the new ruling It predicts only that the ceiling will relieve price ures which, in the past year, have strained the existing beef program dangerously near the breaking point. Last year's "strike" by cattlemen (hushed up by OPA) kept beef off the market in the hope that public indignation, plus pressure from the Agriprice setup as regards beef. The impending extension of control should prevent a recurrence.

Opposition to this control has maintained that a fair overall ceiling cannot be put on live animals since beef is priced by grade and it is impossible to judge grade on the hoof. That is true, and price control will not affect the truth one way or the other. The point is that the traditional speculative method of buying live beef now carries a real and continuing threat of inflation.

So far, the large packing houses have been able make a go of it, even under OPA regulations. Their activities are diversified that they can sell beef at a scant profit, or at times even a loss, and make up the difference on byproducts. It is the small packer, who slaughters or processes but doesn't do both, who has caught it in the neck. Some such firms have had to quit. Others have been forced into black mar- Tempest In A Samovar keting to survive.

It is to protect these small businesses as well as the consumer that OPA has fought for beef ceilings to cover the whole industry. Present price controls have worked as a rather ineffective brake, since a limit on the packer's selling price also limited what he could pay. But present controls could not limit last year's sit-down on the range. Now, with a legal limit on what he can get, the stockman cannot hope to gain much by repeating that technique.

The impending ceiling will be the signal for a chorus of loud howls. But granting that some of them will be justified, the new regulation is still a needed step toward breaking the black market and the beef-

Curron Is I-A

A Selective Service appeal board has decided that National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran. who considered himself superior to draft regulations and shipped as a seaman for what the union publication called a vacation, shall be in 1-A.

left the country without even asking for the perfor induction while his ship is thousands of miles agery when, in the long run, such tactics would make away, At least, it could if there is one draft law for for earlier peace.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Growing Boys

The clothing and haberdashery men may be in for an unexpected post-war boom. The Army has overed that while the "composite" recruit is five feet eight, weighs 144, has a 33 1/4-inch chest and ears a 91/2D shoe, he tends to grow after a few oths in the service. Weight goes up, the chest fills out and, thanks to those long hikes, he wears a half-

BUY VICTORY BONDS.
How many generations of sales-people must born before we get rid of "dearie" and honey."

Common Ground

MUSICAL UNIONS DEMAND FOR TRIBUTE NOTHING NEW

The ordinary person who has had no experi ence with labor unions is rather horrified that James Petrillo, head of the musical union, is able to make a contract with a recording company to receive a certain amount for each phonograph record reproduced. But this is just the same policy that printers' unions throughout the United States have been following for decades. The International Typographical Union has a clause in their contract that gives the local printers' union the right to demand from the employer that the employer pay to the union printers the amount equivalent to the wages they would have received had the employer not used a printers' cardboard mat which makes it possible to cast a whole page of type with one operation rather than letter by letter.

Of course the printers or the musicians are only by so doing, raising the cost to the consumer the amount of this blackmail tribute. They have absolutely no right whatsoever to get the benefits of labor of the man that invented the record or the cardboard matrix used in printing. This saving belongs to the inventors and the concerns tha make these appliances that save labor.

And it is a law of economics that compels the owners of these appliances shortly to pass this saving on to the consumer. So for the musicians or the printers to demand a tribute for the use of these labor saving machines is in realty to rob every other worker of the benefits of labor saving machines. It is to help impoverish all mankind.

MILLIONS FOR TRIBUTE, NOT A CENT FOR DEFENSE

The present administration has millions of dollars for tribute for labor unions, but not a cent to defend the public from the tyranny and oppression and plundering of labor unions.

It seems we have gone soft. This country grew great on the principle, millions for defense, not cent for tribute.

It makes little difference whether a pirate on the high seas is demanding tribute or whether people in our own midst are demanding tribute. The result eventually means slavery.

It is time we begin to recognize that all labor mions are motivated with the desire to exploit their fellow men. That Henry Ward Beecher was right when he said "Organized labor is the worst form of despotism ever devised by the human mind." The sole purpose is to keep other Americans from having their natural right to exchange their services to the world's highest bidder

Nothing can do more harm to the American way of life, to justice, to progress than to have the American people come to believe that any group of men have a right to combine to take away from other people their natural rights.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-THE NATION'S PRESS

(Daily Oklahe

A great radio chain has cracked down on its radio commentators who express their own opinions about politics, war, economics and other current

Probably every radio listener has heard commentators who seem to deserve such a gag. Some of them are entirely too smug, cocksure and pontifical in their assumption of wisdom. The box score shows that the grand average of radio commentators' forecasts has a low percentage. Their self-confident ominiscience and their sometimes partisan and narrow-minded views are exasperat-

Nevertheless, on the whole, we had better let them blow off their steam. They may be wrong part or even most of the time, but, as John Stuart Mill sagely observed in his timeless essay "On the voicing of error is desirable in the long run because it helps us to appreciate the

It is a strain on the mind to defend freedom of speech on the part of people you feel sure are wrong, but it's the only system that works.

(The New York News)

Lend-lease shipments (in reality gift shipments) have now reached a rate of \$1,250,000,000

a month, or 15 billions a year.

For the fiscal year ended last June 30, collections of individual and corporate income taxes and excess profit taxes totaled about 15 billions.

So our income taxes are being used mainly to pay for gifts of arms, ammunitions, clothing, food, drugs, etc., etc., to our allies and to nations we hope to make our allies. To train, clothe, feed, ship and supply our own fighting boys, the Government mainly borrows the money via War

The commentators have been in a diplomati tizzy since it was learned that Mr. Stalin, hurrying home to Moscow to greet his guests, called on Mr. Eden before he did on Mr. Hull. Some circles hadn't been so upset since the feud between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth over dinner-table protocol ruffled the placid surface of the Hoover administration.

Is the understanding among the three statesmen now conferring in Moscow in such delicate balance that a fancied snub could send it toppling? If it is, this is a time to do some serious worrying. If it isn't, let us stop pouting, remove the chip from our shoulder, give Mr. Hull credit for the common sense that he possesses, and allow the gentlemen to proceed with the important business at hand without any more distracting attacks of vapors from the on-

All in the Viewpoint

The Allies have been handicapped from the beginning and still are by the fact that they approach It could be embarrassing for Mr. Curran, who war with certain humaritarian reservations. They decline to be the first to act like savages. They refuse nission that others must have, should he be called often, even to prepare to repay savagery with savof oil furnaces to coal last winter

> Thus the British declined a rocket glider bomb in 1938, a year before the invasion of Poland, because its use would have involved indiscriminate destruction. The Germans had no such compunctions. They are using such a weapon. But we do not even have it

If we lost the war, we might wonder whether such decency was worth while. Winning it, we can be proud of our humaneness

If we hear any complaint over the shortage nilk it likely will be the cat's meow.

The means to a person's ends

Don't Sigh And Gaze At Me-



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

DICKER-High officials in the ex- diers. ecutive branches of the Government express dissatisfaction with the op-eration of lend-lease in private pow-lical injunctions against killing so literally that they cannot serve withthey doubt whether the Senate investigators will be able to obtain a omprehensive picture of this vast. sprawling establishment or the purose to which its funds are put

Although it is not generally real ed. the sixty-five billion dollars set aside for aiding our Allies fall into wo categories. Forty-one billion is allocated to actual purchase weapons while the balance goes to upport the economy of other members of the United Nations.

It is the latter expenditure which rouses the most criticism. Private nanufacturers complain because fac- House, has consulted tories competing with their output -heavy machinery, railroad equipment, machine tools—are financed He will also seek re-election to his y Uncle Sam in South America. Russia and elsewhere

Many of the plants will not be ompleted until after the war, but their existence will tend to narrow nois a fierce battleground next the foreign market for American year. There are reports that a Chiroducers then.

been subsidized although their ernor Dwight H. Green or even Genown financial statements, as well as eral Douglas A. MacArthur. The letters from their officers, show that publisher is determined to keep they are quite able to buy goods Wendell Willkie from capturing any through ordinary commercial chan- of the state's fifty-nine delegates. nels. In other words, Washington has taken over export husiness where islator tells everyone, "and I am run-Federal assistance was not needed ning for keeps. There are no tags or or wanted.

The Soviet alone behaves as if it ntends to reimburse this country peace and domestic questions—very for its huge advances. Stalin's representatives dicker about prices and insist on rock-bottom offers—a natural procedure in figuring that at has engaged a publicity man. some future date they will have to settle their bills. Other states rarely haggle concerning costs.

United States, visited famous Blar-SENTENCES-Only two thousand individuals have carried their con-scientious objections to shouldering. Vice President of the University of scientious objections to shouldering an extent that it was necessary to ston has broken many precedent lodge them in prisons Six thousand On the occasion of the Irish pilgrimare engaged in conservation activities in centers scattered throughout

the country. Nine hundred of those in the hoosegow are Jehovah's Witnesses, who sought ministerial classification but whose pleas were rejected by Selective Service. They believe that the performance of any sort of labor would be a repudiation of their claim

that they are preachers. Although on the whole they are tractable. some have to be strapped in barbers' chairs in order to shave their beards

Five hundred "connies" are outright dodgers. They failed to register because they were careless held good jobs or had recently been married. Marry did not realize the enorweeks in "stir" they agree to join the armed forces. Checkups reveal to ask for it twice,

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

orners of your smug face, pardner

hat the coal situation is bad and

Total coal production for the

vinter is estimated to fall 15 mil-

ion tons below the 665 million-ton

portation, would see coal chaos.

will apparently be barely enough

Work stoppages cut pro-

hese seven black points:

s likely to get worse.

duction 30 million tons.

willing to try! Mother- Junior, why are you mity of the offense; after a few taking two pieces of cake?

bout-the-war playing around the to create this rubber crisis.

Howard A. Gray frankly admits ger travel. Faced with manpower wages.

mine strike, a breakdown in trans- the other hand, granting of wage

Adminsitrator

Johnston!'

Air Raid Warden-Is there a mack itosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?

Chicago and his olds Iowes O'Has

As head of the C. of C., Mr. John-

age. O'Hara apparently was bent on

maintaining his superior's record

for as he leaned over to kiss the fa-

"Flash - Blarney stone kisser

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Heard in an English air raid

mous stone, humorist Joyce shouted:

Voice (from dark corner)-No, but there's a MacPherson who's

Junior "ause you told

If that is a smile of complacency- rail transportation, have combined it must do this by showing a re-

-wipe it off and look alive. For October peak of harvest transpor- 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. There is only

without a breakdown, but the Of-

in' for trouble, and in some sectors fice of Defense Transportation has and that is through the use of sub-

couldn't be much worse. Just roll a winter-long campaign ahead of sidies. But congress will have none

the bones and pop your eyes at it, further to load cars, further to of subsidies, and without subsidies

cut and limit unessential passen-

maintenance possicle the raircads

million tons. Best guesses are that the country will just barely be able increased labor efficiency. Strikes to get by, but a severe winter, a can develop in either industry, On

2—A tire shortage is here, and of L, and C. I. Q, unions down on writing has reached a complete a tie-up or a breakdown in rubber- the War Labor Board with further stalemate, playing politics and

passenger car tires available, but general wage increases which can crease them if the national economy

that they usually make excellent

The rest is made up of political o out violating their deepest instincts. Others regard the conscription pro-V. Debs twenty-five years ago.

Judges are now handing out stiffer sentences increasing the terms two to five years. RUN-Representative Everett Mc-

Kinley Dirksen will soon announce 1944 Illinois Presidential primary. become the first avowed candidate for his Party's biggest honor. sman, generally garded as one of the ablest in the

home and believes he has a chance capitalize on existing discontent. present post, in the event the lightning does not strike him for top or second place at the convention

rago group headed by Colonel Rob-A considerable number of firms ert R. McCormick might enter Gov-SOLO ACT "I'm running on my own," the leg-

labels on me. I shall make my stand a smart agent. on all pertinent issues the war, Naturally. Dick didn't become Note: Mr. Dirksen has already opened headquarters in Chicago and

just another singer. The record deal Industry Is 'Sold KISSES-On his recent visit to England, Eric A. Johnston, President put him in the blue chips As he says, he was lucky of the Chamber of Commerce of the Dick hopes he can achieve some of Down the River Bing Crosby's success in Hollywood

Bing is his idol. He'd like to play the

He says: "I sing a song the way dustry

The bulk of October's record bag stroved and 105 damaged

Around Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Dick Haymes, the King of the Juke Boxes, is one lucky fellow. He dmits it himself. Two years ago he was eating can

ned beans in a little shack in Laure Canyon, writing songs and driving comedian Chic Chandler to work every day at the 20th Century-Fox studio for \$2 a week.

Then James Petrillo comes along and bans recordings in a fight with radio—an agent gets a great idea and Dick Haymes hits the jackpol of blue chips. Pirst he becomes King of the Juke

Boxes. Then he lands his own coastto-coast radio program. And then the same studio to which he once

The great idea which brought Haymes the title of King of the Juke Boxes and a Hollywood movie contract was concocted by an agent named Bill Burton, who, as results proved, is one very smart cookie. on records. And when James Petrillo banned musicians from making rec-ords, the juke box business was hit harder than the Japs at Makin Is-

While the radio was playing the boxes were grinding out records a year old. The nickel droppers were ming, the records were scratching, and the juke box owners were thinking up ways to commit suicide SONG SPINNERS That's when Haymes' agent got his

He went to one of the recording

"Look-we don't need music on with only a choral background, No music at all. And my boy, Dick, will be the kid singing in front of the choral group.

Well, the recording company jumped on Agent Bill Burton like a ong missing millionaire uncle. In time than you can say Petrillo they turned out the latest hits with Dick Haymes singing 'em, backed up by a choral group of four girls and

to black ink, the customers stopped screaming and went back to dropping nickels and Dick Haymes most had to buy a truck to carry the every Saturday

Jimmy Petrillo was a little irked but there was nothing he could do His fight was with radio, not juke

So, singing without an orchestra. Dick Haymes became the king of the juke boxes and wound up in Hollywood where he's now singing to Carole Landis and Mitzi Mayfair in a new Fox picture, "Four Jills in a Jeep." Thanks to Jimmy Petrillo, and

good singer just because his agent had a great idea. He was good enough to sing with the bands of McCan Says Cattle and Tommy Dorsey but then he was

sing it. I'm not an actor-I'm me." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Japs Lose 775 Planes in October

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday, Oct, 31. (P)-Seven hundred and seventy-five Japanese planes have been destroyed in October in the Southwest Pacific to run enemy losses in four months to 2,292.

was made in five powerful smashes at Rabaul, New Britain, where nearly 700 tons of bombs were dropped. In addition, 115 probably were de

turn to the farmers of at least par

one way in which that can be don

7-On the all-important subject of

plus the extra heavy demands thrown to roll back prices and keep then

on truck transportation to relieve at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942. Yet

3-The railroads got past their ity or the highest price between Jan

speed up turn-arounds, further to the costs of living must go up

shortage of over 100,000 men and 6-Congress, since its return

with rolling stock and roadbed over- Washington in mid-September, has loaded and in need of over- one constructive thing to

will be hard put to get inrough the True, it has held a few investiga-winter.

hammerings to break the Little talking about decreasing taxes, when the Formula, paving the way for the only obvious thing to do is in-

4. The entire labor front is in a of the weaknesses or controversial

Today's War **Analysis**

(DeWitt MacKenzie, regular con-luctor of this column, is away on brief trip.)

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR. The toasts have been drunk, the words have been said. The Moscow conference is over, for good or ill. All the indications are that good has been accomplished, and, just as im-portant, that no harm has been done It's like trying to write in a vac-uum, this business of knowing the child is born, but not yet being ad-

vised whether it is boy or girl. The delay is nonetheless irksome because mauffeured Chandler signs nim to it is understandable. Choice of what a seven-year contract, at a four-fig-is to be published, and the terms to ure salary, as one of the nation's be used, may frequently be as diffifavorite singers of popular songs.
"Yes, sir, I was lucky," Dick
But the importance of what has been done, is so great that, pending the announcement, all other subjects pale into insignificance.

| There is every likelihood that,

when the announcement does come. it will be disappointing. This would be true, regardless of the conference's degree of success, because of

There is, too, an indication that we may have come to expect too

developments. German propaganda much to encourage this. Actually, the conference personnel shown that material from the should have been sufficient to let us know. Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden may back through the throat up to back throat up to back through the throat up to back throa have been couriers, but they certainly are not the men who negotiate such subjects. If the Allies, taking strated. advantage of an unexpectedly rapid causes are numerous decline in Hitler's fortunes, have denorthwestern Europe, Mr. Stalin would have been advised through

For another thing, it is entirely unlikely that there was more than post-war settlement details Borders. and even attitudes toward small nations, are subjects which probably were very carefully and politely skirted. (If certain peoples, after Russian occupation, vote for affiliation with the Soviet, who will be in a position to impugn these votes as compared with the elections which have been promised in territories which the United States and Great Britain expect to occupy? The end of fighting is bound to see some accomplished facts which will not be to everyone's liking, and which are going to take some long-term ad-

However, there is evidence that the announcement expected momentarily from Moscow will give a great deal more room for shouting than be immediately apparent on its face. If, as is confidently expected in able, the conference results in estabamong the powers, it will have been a tremendous success

But he isn't going to let the studio and Southwestern Cattle Raisers astell him what kind of songs he sociation and only Teaxs members should sing, or make him take dra- of the National Livestock Meat Council, charged that the cattle infeel it. If I don't feel a song I won't river" by the setting of price cell-

ngs on live cattle. McCan said industry had fought this proposal for months in the belief that the regulations were unenforceable, would greatly stimulate the black market in meat and would further curtail meat produc-

prices had not been enforced and that new regulations would only add to the confusion.

Price control phases of the government's new live cattle subsidy program were announced this week and will go into effect Dec. 1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS At least four and a half pints of

nan system every day

WARTIME HEALTH: Don't Be Scared **Because Your Tongue Is Coated**

By DR. THOMAS. D. MASTERS

The average American displays an exaggerated interest in coated tongues. They are associated in his nind with bad breath and digestiv

stress on the appearance of the tongue, but it is doubtful if it mean very much to their diagno The coated tongue should be an

easy thing to account for, but as a matter of fact, it is not Much depends on what the tongue looks like. The major portion of the

tongue is covered with numerous flexible spines, which resemble tened by the saliva, normally secret per hour during the day. Into this field, particles of food, bacteria and the sloughed-off surface cells of the tongue itself become entangled, oftthe nose and throat. This coat. ence's degree of success, because of tongue from the normal pink to a what we, and our enemies, cannot gray or brownish coat, depending on it.

The association of a coated tongu with a stomach upset is difficult to been connected too strongly in the public mind with possible military tongue. If a stomach upset is a cause of coated tongue, it must b shown that material from the stomback through the throat up into the has not been satisfactorily

By the same token, a coated tongue may occur along with halfcided to hasten their invasion of tongue may occur along with cided to hasten their invasion of tongue may occur along with tosis, but the coated tongue is usubreath. If the appearance is disby the cleansing action of a tooth-brush

> physical factors within the mouth as, for example with mouth breathers, who dry the surface of the tongue with a flew of air during the night, permitting the accumulation of dried debris on the surface of the or an insufficient intake of liquid

> into the body, the coated tongue may appear, but such a condition may be corrected at once by the sufficien The quality of the diet influence

foods remain deposited on it. Masters' daily column in thi newspaper will help to keeep

A local advertisement anno es the sale of ladies' dresses one third off. If they ever take a third off some dresses we seen, there wouldn't be much them left.

scriptions for a new church. of the collectors met Uncle Rag son Tatters in front of the office and asked him how

Solicitor- Why, you must con-

tribute something! Ragson Tatters- No. ma'am: owe too much money-I mus be just, before I am generous. I

a larger debt than you do anyon Ragson Tatters- That may be so; but He ain't a-pushing me like

I feel that on the basis of results since only results can count in the battle of supply-rationing is one of the most successful things in Amer water should be taken into the hu- ica today.—Chester Bowles, OPA chief.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, you can rely absolutely on what he promis riedge of our business! He's one of our oldes salesmen—been here six months!"

The Mrs. 1 ers us der ti Sewel were preser Ref fe ar Katie Mrs. Holms Joseph Reich Clara Miss 1 cy. M Millar Franc honor Actually, a coated tongue is not ar important symptom of anything a all. It may be present in good he -or it may be entirely limited to ANNO

coating of the tongue, in that the mechanical action of solid course foods tends to rub the coa away, whereas milk and most liquid

you well.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat.

he was going to give:

Ragson Taters- Can't give

must pay my debts.

my other creditors. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hallowe'en Festives Are Enjoyed By Many Pampans Over Week-End

of clubs and organizations with ghost costumes paramount over the and Mrs. Earl Noland

Mrs. Neil Garrett, 1304 Duncan, was a truth or consequence game entertained for her son, Johnny, with B. B. Altman, Jr., and T. S. A treasure hunt was the main

Cold drinks, cake and ice cream

were refreshments served to: McKay, John Teed, Jimmy ith, Johnny Pitts, David Whatley, Dale Wilson, Phoebe Ann Carter, Buster Carter, Wynell Weath-erred, Hazel Mae Jarvis, Shirley Mc-non and Emil Stuebgen. ll, John Lloyd Carruth, George Depee, Tex DeWeese, Jimmy Dan June Montgomery, Madily Weiss, Ricard Hankirs, Robert Hamilton

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias Lodges held their annual Hallowe'en party Saturday evening in

Mrs. George Clark Is Party Honoree

A surprise party honoring Mrs George R. Clark was given Thursday by the faculty and co-workers of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family will move soon to Washington. Mrs Clark has taught the first grade in Horace Mann school for 15 years.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. M. K. Griffith with fall flowers used as decorations. Games under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sewell and Miss Josephine Thomas were played, after which a gift was presented to Mrs. Clark.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cof-Katie Zachry, Mrs. Craig Fullerton, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, Mrs. G. D. Josephine Thomas, Miss Marion tume. honoree.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ANNOUNCEMENT

Tomorrow the Pampa Garden club which was held Friday.

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer,

Shingles Red Cedar Shingles

We have just received another

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collateral security

The program was planned by Mrs oks, jack-o-lanterns and weird Ralph Mangell, Mrs. Tony Smith The main feature of the evening

night with black cats, Snow winning prizes. Best-costumes mpkins and skeletons decorating prizes were also awarded to Earl Room decorations carried out event of the evening with other chil- Hallowe'en threme with jack-o-landren's games furnished as entertain- terns, skeletons and a color scheme of black and orange. As each guest

> hats and horns. Mrs. Ray Barnard made a talk on Founders Day after which a cakewalk was held with cakes going to Mrs. Orville Ward, Mrs. W. M. Bran-

entered they were given confetti,

After refreshments of coffee and cake were served members and guests Dorsett, Edward Ray Dudley, Mary were invited to a dance at the Odd Fellow hall.

Approximately 31 guests attended

Friday evening Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 N. Somerville, entertained garage was decorated according to Hallowe'en tradition and color. Pumpkins, ghosts, skeletons and gob-lins were placed inside under blue

Guests were taken through haunted house with Jack Imel as

After various games were played Mrs. Doggett served cold drinks, doughnuts and peanuts to: Jenice Reeves, Patsy Ward, Peggy Ward Wynell Weatherred, Phylis Nenstiel Adelaide Skelly, Martha Skelly, Joe McNamara, Jack Imel, John Lloyd Carruth, John Teed, Bradford Reeves, Tex DeWeese, Jackie Weatherred, Bernard McNamara and Jerry Doggett.

and Joan Hansard for the hest cos The La Rosa sorority and La Rosa tumes. Refreshments were served t 31 members and guests. Buds observed Hallowe'en Saturday night when Miss Pauline Foreman fee and cookies were served to Mrs. entertained at her home, 13 miles north of the city.

Reichling, Miss Hazel Gilbert, Miss Guests were entertained by vari-Clara Brown, Miss Pearl Spaugh, ous games in keeping with the sea-Miss Mary Reeve, Miss Jimma Sear- son and apples, doughnuts, sand-

Millard, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss freshments served from a table cen-Frances McCue, the hostess and tered with a pumpkin flanked on reigned. Negro pickaninnies in the Attending were: Mollita Kennedy, his sister, Phyllis Jean, made this Reynolds, Charles Fagans, Delmer Belflower, Jean Stone, an enjoyable show. Duane Hoggsett, Faye Moorehead,

Edwin Williams-

Members of the Junior class of the dogs, ice cream, and pop-Hopkins Sunday school class were entertained with a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening at the com-munity hall with Mrs. E. B. Morton, will be approximately \$200. The Par-

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Mrs. H. B. Alverson and Mrs. R. C. Mason as hostesses. Fortunes were told and game played during the entertaining hours with prizes given to James McEntire

A capacity crowd attended the Holmes, Mrs. E. L. Yeargan, Miss for having the best Hallowe'en cos- er Association at the school last Fri- sisting.

> on the menu that disappeared quick-After the feast "fun and frolic" in the decorations. tered with a pumpkin flanked on reigned. Negro pleasanting with the either side with orange and black ministrel show, coupled with the dancing of tiny Joe Dean Little and Charles Ashby, Charles Cook, Albert

The picture show also drew many will announce the names of blue ribbon winners in the flower show Lloyd Rudolph, Waltine West, Bill way. "Bluebeard" with his hideous Jones. Spieller, Erma Lee Kennedy, Patri- laugh, and the darkened room with cia Kelly, Marjorie Lawrence, Tom- its mysterious lights, in which this mie Adkins, Bobby Parkinson, Betty feature was held, made adults and Jean Jones, Peggy Eckard, Bertha children alike wonder at the spook-Mae Killion, Elaine Spencer and iness that Hallowe'en brings. More nickels were spent for novelties hooked out of the fish pond, hot

> ent-Teacher Association appreciates the work of everyone who partici-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Minlature radio tubes used in the "Walkie-Talkie" front line port-

B. G. K. Sorority Entertains at Tea

Climaxing rush week activities Beta Gamma Kappa club entertained with a candlelight tea Saturday night in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mc-'Feast, Fun, and Frolic" sponsored Murtry with Mmes. Frank Akright, Betty Jean Jones won the prize by the Horace Mann Parent-Teach- G. G. Pollard and John Heuer as-

Feasting began at six o'clock with table centered with yellow chrysana chicken dinner. Other food listed themums in a black bowl flanked on either side by yellow and black cancy, Miss Billie Rosson, Miss Myra wiches and hot chocolate were re- ly were the apple and pumpkin ples. dles stressing a Hallowe'en theme

Hastings, Bill Gray, Frank Askright, G. G. Pollard, John Heueh, L. C

Guests were Mrs. J. W. Garman Hodges. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sam Houston P. T. A. Meets November 4

The annual Father's night program observed by the Sam Houston pated in the festival, or in any way held November 4, at 8 p. m. rather Parent-Teacher Association will be than November 7 as originally

able radio increase the life of the the executive board to be held at

Mrs. W. O. Ward **Gives Birthday** Party Saturday

O. Ward, 401 Doyle, was honored on his first birthday Saturday, Oct. 30. Cake and jello was served to the with a noise maker and a sack of animal cookies.

Attending were: Mrs. E. B. Stuebgen and daughters, Julia and Saundra; Mrs. C. T. Burkleo and sons, and son, Pat; Mrs. W. W. Russell and daughter, Betty Ann, Mrs. T. C. Carter and daughters, Gaye Nell and Jane; Karla Jo and Larry Glen Cox; Mrs. R. E. Crossman and sons, Eddie and Kenneth; Mrs. Fred Ennis Nell; Mrs. A. L. Weatherred and son James; Mrs. W. H. Staus and daughters, Linda and Leta; Mrs. Martha Walker and daughter, Dorothy Gayle; Mrs. Henry Stephens and children, Bobbie and Brenda; Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Floyd Allen; Mrs. Sue Enright and son, Tommie Mrs. Encel Cockrill and son Neal. Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Erma

Tubbs, grandmother; Misses Elva, Mary, Wilma and Francis Tubbs, Bill Russell, Mrs. Ben Myers, Enid

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hopkins Club Gives Hallowe'en Party Thursday Evening

Home Demonstration club met for cream a Hallowe'en party at Hopkins school garage Thursday night when appropriate Hallowe'en games were played because you waste more cream than under the direction of Mrs. C. F. you use. Jones, club recreation chairman.

cream and coffee was served to Mr and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop-she's starring in the new John Markee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. film thriller "Action in the North Pyeatt, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage, Atlantic"—and many other Holly Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Lacock, Ber- wood beauties practice. dene and Brantley Laycock, Mrs.

The next regular meeting of Hop-Refreshments were served from a kins Home Demonstration club will factory. Take just a dab, about as royal family, who had been internmeet with Mrs. Clark O'Bryant as much as would fill a teaspoon, and ed as enemy aliens, were hostess at the Phillips community smooth it all over your face. Re- released today by President Fulgen-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Blind Persons Get Tax Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)house ways and means committee voted to give blind persons an extra income tax exemptions. Rep. Cooper to overwhelm our nation.—Jap Pre-III, and Misses Ann Penny, VaRue (D-Tenn.) explained the action was mier Hideki Tojo. taken because the blind have added expenses for special care. He estimated that it would mean a \$500,-000 reduction in revenue.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-International monopolies—cartels -must be destroyed if the peace of the world is to be guaranteed.-Vice President Henry A. Wallace

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open 24 Hours A Day

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Remove All Trace Of Cream to Keep Complexion Clear



JULIE BISHOP: Lovely. By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

I've had several letters asking me what causes those little white bumps under the skin around at 9:80. the nostrils and in the chin. In most cases it is from over-loading the skin with cleansing cleam which is also too heavy for their particular skin texture and Members and families of Hopkins failing to completely remove all the

Not only is the practice bad for complexions, but it is also costly,

To prevent this ugly skin com-Pumpkin pie topped with whipped plaint, follow the cleansing routine which petal-skinned

First, select a cream that suits CUBA FREES ITALIANS move, and cream your face once cio Batista. more, making certain that not a trace of cream remains. To be on

the safe side, you might finish with a bit of astringent. Those who have dry skin can then pat on a bit of night cream. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The present war situation is very complicated. The enemy, who was \$500 exemption above the regular defeated at the beginning, is trying

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

CARDUI has a 62-year record of 2-way help, when taken as directed: (1) started three days before "your time," it should help relieve purely functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually improves appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance for needed days. Try CARDUI. You

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Executive committee of the Horace Mann P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 in the principal's office.

La Rosa Buds will meet with Bobby Parkinson, 918 E. Twiford.

Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet.

Regular meeting of Rainbow girls at the Masonic hall 8 p.m.

Tuesday Bridge club will meet.

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

Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs.

A. Swafford.

Parent Education Club will meet.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet.

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

Ane.

Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet.

Women's Council of the First Chrisian church will meet in groups.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet.

Bell H. D. Club will meet.

Loyal Women's class of the First Chrisian church will meet at the church at

230.

THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at the city club rooms at 9:30.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m.
in the community hall.
Pampa officers wives club will meet at the officers club for luncheon and bridge.
FRIDAY Initiation ceremony at Masonic hall at p. m. of the Order of Eastern Star.
Garden club executive board will meet le Camp. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

Gunder Haegg Quits as Fireman

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 1. (A)-Gunder Haegg, Sweden's track star, an- east and west. The move, it added nounced today he would give up his was expected to be completed by job as fireman on Jan. 1 to manage a haberdashery shop in Malmo. Finland's Paavo Nurmi, famed runner, owns a haberdashery in Hel

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

George Reeve, Mrs. Robert Orr and your type of skin. Many actresses Mrs. W. E. Melton.

First, select a cream that sales HAVANA. Nov. 1. (P) — Nine find the clear, greasy theatrical Italians, including Prince Camillo cream penetrative and most satis- Rusoli, a member of the Italian

Gunnery Student Has Fought All over Globe FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 1-(P)-

It's not the 31 campaign ribbons that Pfc. Kenneth Bostick, now an aerial gunnery student at Buckingwear that makes his record amaz-

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a gunner on oil barges.
Two of his brothers have been killed in action, and his father, Rear Admiral E. H. Bostick, has been reported missing by the navy

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Thailand Will

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86-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Two room frame built house \$500, also bath tub for sale. S. L. Mont-gomery, phone 1612F3, McLean, Texas.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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Shot six touchdown passes, beating the previous mark of five held jointly by Isbell (1942) and Ray

er 6 p. m. S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale. Se 120 ACRE farm, 5 miles southeast of Mc-Lean: Will sell for cash or trade for city property or late model automobile, M. P.

wns, phone 1264. If you want a home in Northwest Arkansas, write for comthe soft whirring sound of ducks championship favorites. Then they
lete description of more than
in flight will becken to many Texlost all-state Jitter McKinney Larimore & Broadhurst, Rog- opens Tuesday Nov. 2. ers, Arkansas.

88—Property to be Moved

88-Property to be Moved FOR SALE—Small well built house to be moved \$500. Located 11/2 miles east of Canadian on River Road. See Faye Savage,

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Use Makes Mustang Coach Very Unhappy DALLAS, Nov. 1 - (AP) - Coach

odist University didn't like it Saturday when Coach D. X. Bible of their way south in the flyways. Texas sent his regulars into the game with S. M. U. already licked. "Four miutes to go and 20 points rice county inland, but sportsmen ahead and the first team comes back in the Panhandle and west Texas get in to take up the pounding," Stewart plenty of it too. In fact there is commented. "I didn't like the idea scarcely a river, creek, tank or pond of them trying to run up a score or just plain pot-hole in the state when they already had us whipwhen they already had us whip-

Stewart said he spoke of it Coach Bible who explained that Joe Parker, Texas end, was playing his ast game and wanted to go back in and that the others wanted to be in here with him.

"Well, it wasn't necessary to sen U. mentor complained: BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

REPATRIATES AWAITED PORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, Nov. 1. (P) This try. seaside resort will be thrown wide O and Latin American repatriates of minors.

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Texan Still Pro **Passing Prince**

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-(AP)-Slingin sammy Baugh now holds seven alltime passing records in the National Football League and is hot on the trail of another. Sunday he leads the Washington Redskins the season swings into November, tie Army. Not since Penn beat Coragainst Phil-Pitt, which has one of traditionally a month for upsets. the most porous pass-defenses in the circuit.

Draw your own conclusions. If you tabulate Baugh's achievements since he turned pro seven and the Cadets lost a degree of presyears ago, you get these results: tige in being tied by Pennsylvania, 598 completions of 1,084 attempts the game will unfold before a cafor 7,436 yards and 70 touchdowns- paiity 75,000 crowd at the Yankee a batch of five records when you stadium. It was sold out weeks ago. count the number as well as the percentage of completions.

hit 52 out of 95 passes for 811 yards and 14 touchdowns, which has against Penn. This game ranks secelped him account for most of his ond billing for the week. new marks. If he twirls 11 more scoring passes in his remaining six games he will surpass Cecil Isbell's record of 24 for one season (1942). Baugh established two single game records vesterday when Washington smashed Brooklyn 28-10. The FOR SALE Stock farm 510 acres, 178 good wheat land. Balance grass \$10,000 worth of improvements, priced at \$40.00 tions in 28 pitches bettered Isbell's 333 in the Green Bay-Chicago Car-dinal game last year. Baugh also In Schoolboy See J. E. Rice, call 1831 aft- Buivid of the Chicago Bears (1937

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Duck Hunting** Opens Tuesday

By HOMER G. OLSEN AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—(AP) — Sweet

There will be fewer hunters and many, many more ducks than in ory by rolling over some good teams.

With shells scarce and little gaso-FOR SALE—Large three room modern house to be moved. Price \$900—Wired and line for travel, the folks at home may still get in some shots for the boys who are away.

The weather hasn't yet got cold enough to bring in the great flights sure to come, but reports indicate thousands of ducks and some geese entrenched in the top rankins, but too are in these parts already. The state game commission re- and appear to be the top team to minded sportsmen today that hunt- stop in the southern bracket. Mean-

before sunrise, as before, the day's the state finals. shooting ends at sunset. Daily bag limit is ten ducks, two geese. After opening day, possession limit on ducks is 20 geese four. Hunters were cautioned to remember again that only one wooden duck ers of the state with 279 points in may be taken, and only three red- seven games. Vernon was beaten

in the aggregate. In normal times this season, which runs through Jan. 10, would bear Jimmie Stewart of Southern Meth- shooting hands.

Millions of ducks are reported on In Texas some claim the finest hunting is on the gulf coast and the

Don't forget your duck stamp. **Poultry Dressers**

Want Young Help DALLAS, Nov. 1. (A)-A hearing building in Washington will consider a petition by Texas poultry dressing concerns for permission to employ boys and girls between 14 and 16 years of age in the picking of po

Operators say a shortage of adult open to the American, Canadian help makes necessary employment

RUY VICTORY STAMPSthe exchange ship Gripsholm docks Bodo is the capital, oldest city and here about the middle of the week commercial center of Nordland province, Norway.

Grid Gosh!



75,000 To See Army Play Irish

The most exciting game of the day,

though, was at Philadelphia where

Undefeated, untied Purdue chalk-

Holy Cross came through with

western crushed Minnesota by the same score; Duke toppled Georgia

Tech, 14-7; Georgia Pre-Flight edged

Tulane, 14-13: Dartmouth beat Yale, 20-6; and Southern California kept

its goal line uncrossed with a 13-0

Elsewhere Tulsa was held to

Iowa Seahawks beat Fort Riley,

19-2: Missouri crushed Nebraska,

as Christian 14-0; Texas beat South-

Carolina whacked North Carolina

Pitt; Temple-Holy Cross; Illinois-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gardner Urges Texas

League Play Renewal

"Last year I thought the people

wouldn't want baseball," he ex-plained. "Now I see that I was

wrong. The professional leagues that

problem, the league president ad-

mitted, "but I believe it can be

too much trouble rounding up

enough talent to operate a very

Gardner will not insist upon a

definite commitment at the Nov. 13 meeting. He does think the

magnates should go on record, how-

ever, as being agreeable to resump

tion of play in 1944 if world condi-

tions permit and have tentative plans laid before the national con-

vention in New York in December

good league."

did operate last season drew well."

victory over California.

State, 27-13.

Naval.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (A)-Notre Dame vs. Army-regarded as the game of the year—headlines this 72,000 thrilled as Penn, a 2½ to one week's college football program as underdog, came from beind twice to Although the unbeaten and untied so exciting at Franklin Field. Irish—proclaimed the best team in

the country-will be minus Angelo ed up its seventh in a row by trouncing Wisconsin, 32-0.
Indiana and Ohio State, two all-Bertelli, their nifty forward passer, civilian teams that should develop thriller at Columbus with the Hoosiers on top for the first time in six Another sellout crowd of some 72,-000 is expected at Franklin Field in In four games this season he has Philadelphia where Navy, crushed by mild upset of the day in beating Col-Notre Dame, seeks to rebound gate, 14-7. In other leading games Michigan

> Bertelli bowed out in great style before 82,000 at Cleveland Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring a fourth himself as the

Lufkin At Top

Associated Press Sports Editor Lufkin's Panthers have reached the spot delegated to them before the Texas schoolboy football season started. They now rank with the top three teams of the state and appear to have a claim as strong as any to

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

No. 1 rating. forty farms, large and small. ans when the season on waterfowl through ineligibility. The critics promptly forgot all about them. But they soon refreshed everyone's mem-Last week they got definitely back into the picture when they removed

unbeaten ranks 19-7. This is not saying Lufkin is better than Amarillo or San Angelo or Vernon or Highland Park or North Side or Breckenridge or other teams the Panthers do look as good as any ing may begin legally half an hour ing, they are leading candidates for

There are ten undefeated, untied elevens left but they do not represent the ten strongest teams, Breik-enridge, for instance, has lost a game but the Bucks are the leading scorheads and buffleheads separately or out by Amarillo but the Lions look as good as the Sandies. North Side, which defeated Breckenridge, was tied by Sherman but the Fort Worth team still rates with the best six or eight in the state. And so on.

> This week will find one of the unbeaten teams eliminated from the championship race when North Side plays Poly. It not only is the state's op game but it also will virtually determine the Fort Worth district championship. Otherwise, the schedule is rather

slack in Texas as many teams skip this week for traditional battle on Armistice Day. There are only 36 games in all with 31 of them confer-The undefeated, untied teams appear in little danger outside of Poly

Amarillo, San Angelo, Longview, Lufkin and McAllen don't have games while Sweetwater plays Abilene, Ysleta meets Class A Monahans, Highland Park entertains Arlington and Goose Creek engages Orange Defeat for any of these teams would be a smashing upset.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(P) — The United States Golf association is initiating a move to have golf clubs provide employment that will re-employment seems to be what they can provide best, judging from the trouble some courses had keeping the fairways trimmed this sumthe fairways trimmed this s mer. . . . It's healthy outdoor work, and probably the hardest part of it is listening to members alibis

OBSERVATION POST with the sports world.

MONDAY MATINEE All four big radio networks will broadcast the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday—indicating that the manpower shortage is worse on the booth. Two of the best players in Saturday's Yale-Dartmouth game were Don Kaspreak, the Dartmouth passer and Ed Strype, Yale tackle, both of whom were at Col

LUCK OF THE TRISH With Angie Bertelli doing the chunkin, the Irish could probably score with a pumpkin and you safely can bet your wifes only nylons that Army is glad he'll be at Parris Island. Notre Dame, Amust depend on Substitute Ive must depend on Substitute Lujack, who also can pass and hit

SERVICE DEPT. Proving that the Marines can do lmost anything including rescuing the Army from Bertelli, Capt. Orien W. Todd, Jr., has been teaching his Marines in the Southwest Pacific to play British Rugby and the local ball.... When he staged a that drew 35,000 spectators, game Capt. Todd received a note from J. Tay-

19-2; Missouri crushed Nebraska, The Texas Aggles, not only un-54-20; Louisiana State humbled Tex-beaten in title play but undefeated

took Iowa State 21-7; and North be the guinea pigs. The fact that Arkansas was able to give A. & M. a hard battle Overshadowed by the Notre Dame- whereas the Razorbacks did little Army and Penn-Navy meetings this against Texas is not too strong an week-end are these other games: indication that the Aggies won't Penn State-Cornell; Ohio State- be tough for Texas on Thanksgivindication that the Aggies won't ing Day. There are two factors Iowa; Indiana-Michigan; Purdue- to be considered in the Aggie-Ar-

1. A. & M. had a hard, bruising game with the North Texas Aggies. They couldnt have been "up"

2. The Razorbacks probably played their best game of the ed their best game of the year since it was homecoming and they had an open date the week before and had a better chance to get ready for the Aggies.

DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Serious Texas won over S. M. U. 20-0 consideration to resumption of and there never was any doubt Texas League operations next year which team would take the deciwill be urged by J. Alvin Gardner, sion, but the Longhorns encounterpresident, when representatives of ed a very stubborn defense when his eight-member clubs assemble they got in scoring territory. A. & here at his call Nov. 13 for their M. doesn't have a running game to first official meeting since the compare with Texas and the inter-Shreveport gathering last Febru- esting point will be what the Aggie aerial offensive can do against S M. U. If it doesnt click, you can Aside from being optimistic over the prospects for an early favorable put it down that A. & M. won't turn in the war, Gardner is thor- have much chance against Texas. oughly convinced that the public

Texas doesnt play this week be-Rice and Arkansas will battle it out at Houston to see which team occupies the cellar while Texas Christian will meet Texas Tech at

0 in something of an upset solved. I don't think we'll have Arkansas was losing to A. & M. by the same score and Texas Christian was falling before Louisiana State 14-0.

CUT TO ORDER



Sports Roundup

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last year. . . . No wonder Lou Little is in the hospital.

like a Beau Jack.

lor Spink of the Sporting News say-ing that club owners all over the country soon would be writing to

ANOTHER SELLOUT When Bill Cross, Oklahoma's usiness manager of athletics, went to Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas game a few weeks ago, he found hotel accommodations so scarce that lavender satin headboard behin him and lovebirds over his head. fast this month, waged a 20-14 Sounds as if the hotel manager was looking for a few free ducats.

Ponies Just Guinea Pigs with Bill Daley playing his last game, trounced Illinois, 42-6; North-For Aggies

(By The Associated Press)
Most of the questions will be answered this week on the course of 6-6 tie by Southwestern of Texas; the Southwest Conference

over the season route, will engage Southern Methodist at College Stadefeated Arkansas, 13-0; Oklahoma tion. The Mustangs will therefore

Minnesota; Camp Grant-Great kansas game:
Lakes; LSU-Georgia Tech; SMUTexas Aggies; and USC-San Diego game with the

against Arkansas.

wants baseball and needs it for its cause of a cancellation with the recreational and morale stimulating naval air technical training center at Memphis but the other three conference teams will be in action

manpower situation presents Fort Worth. Last Saturday Rice beat Tech 13

> YARD FENCE Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYING



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CHAPTER I

A YEAR ago Nancy Hall sat on

Cottages, enveloped in rambler roses in due season.

NANCY was 24. She had ac-

tion from the two years she had traveled on the Continent—a con-

Martha was rich, erratic, gener-

love with a boy just out of medi-

had not forgiven Nancy's mother

for her marriage nor for Doctor Hall's insistence that the Halls

thick neck and a thicker bank book she had relented toward

Hall would have none of it, so she

was cheated of a small, mean triumph. But latterly she had an

ally in Nancy. When it was pro-posed that Nancy become her aunt's unpaid—but fed and clothed

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en very much against it. In

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Nancy had been vastly enter-tained by the world her aunt had revealed to her. When international circumstances beyond Aunt Martha's impatient control had turned Europe from a playground to a battlefield, there had been cruises to the Caribbean, to South

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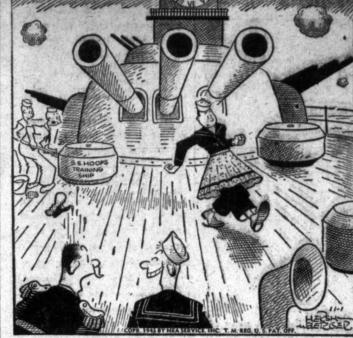
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"I think it has something to do with that old tradition about women and children first!"

More Weather News Assured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(AP)war started are going back to normalcy today.

Beginning then, the weather bu-reau said tonight, newspaper readers and radio listeners can count on getting details on what to expect

even longer. Since Dec. 7, 1941 for now-fading security reasons, the bureau hardly looked a day ahead for the public and then in only the most general terms.

The change is another demon-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(P)— stration of progress in keeping the Those sketchy weather forecasts war away from American shores; which have been the rule since the another result was the lifting this week of coastal lighting restrictions. Weather forecasts had been limited mainly in order to keep from enemy submarines any tips of good hunting weather, The bureau said there will be no

further restrictions on the release of weather forecasts, reports or other weather information to newspapers. Radio stations are requested not to broadcast reports of wind direction or barometric pressure, or to give out technical information regarding cloud ceilings and general visibility except when this informaton is required for aircraft operation.





The Doctor's Daughters

There had been cruises . . . marvelous cruises, dancing under the stars, attentive young men and preity clothes.

tinent now ravaged and blood-stained—with her mother's wid-she had earned it willingly put her arm around her sister's wed, childless sister, Martha enough, she was in essence fair- shoulder. She said, "You're a brat

all she received. And then when even the cruises ous, and grasping. She was also ous, and grasping. She was also that, completely blind to the war ily. "Look, Emily, what am I and the changes that had come supposed to do . . . in Cranberry?"

mary and completely uninterested into other people's lives, trailed restlessly across her own country career, she was delighted. She had never forgiven her sister for marrying David Hall. . . . "Goes to and back Nancy had danced attendance. Now, Nancy was home again.

Some foolish business about prical school and buries herself for Some foolish business about pri-the rest of her life," she would be told herself and all but a few say scornfully. . . . "She could have had anyone . . . she was the Army. And, as if that weren't prettiest thing I ever saw, men bad enough, Aunt Martha had were mad about her . . " No, she seen fit to fall in love with the golf pro at that place where they stayed last summer. She had become immense, with the face of were not objects of charity. When Martha married a man with a wears his senior. But she had "House of the lace of years his senior. But she had married him. And she didn't want an attractive young girl around.

Millicent, a little. It pleased her to play Lady Bountiful. But David street and there came Emily walking along with her light, swinging step, her dark head high and a look of soundless whistling about her.

"Hi," said Nancy, without en-Her sister—the elder by two years—turned in at the walk, sat down on the step beside her, swept off her severe hat and com-

mented, "Golly, it's a grand evening." "You would think so," said white. Her mouth was darkly, naturally red. She was slightly Nancy. She added, "That uniform —I can't get used to it—"
"You'll have to," said Emily cheerfully. "You'll see it often

enough." "It should be unbecoming said Nancy, "but on you, it isn't." She regarded her sister thoughtimerica . . . marvelous cruises, She regarded her sister thought-lancing under the stars, attentive fully. "You're really very goodyoung men and pretty clothes.
I earned them, thought Nancy, her eyes somber.
Fetch me this, fetch me that, ishment, "character and all that bag, turn off the radio, turn on the radio—that sort of thing. But of course you don't make the most of yourself."

"Thanks, dear," said Emily and

Roberts. The first two years that minded, she expected to pay for Aunt Martha hasn't improved you.

But it's marvelous to have you home just the same."

"You might work," Emily suggested. "It has been done." "At what?" demanded Naucy with little regard for syntax. "I'm not a stenographer—and an assembly line doesn't hold the fascination for me that it seems to

"There's volunteer work . . ."

began her sister. "I don't knit and I'd go crazy folding bandages all day. Also, I'm not the air-raid warden type," retorted Nancy.
"You could help Dad," said her

"How, for heaven's sake?" "In the office. You could soothe patients, you could get out his "Fat lot of good that would

do," said Nancy, "even if I could add . . . no one ever pays them! As for patients"-she shuddered -"you're the only Florence Nightingale in the family, darling."
She slid a sidelong glance at the older girl, in the trim gray uni-form. Emily's hair was thick and dark and waved back from a broad fine forehead. Her eyes were the clear amber of Nancy's own, unusual with the dark hair, her skin was fine, soft and creamy

broader but her waist and hips as slim. Nancy demanded, presently, "What am I expected to do in

taller than Nancy, her shoulders

"A m u se yourself," answered Emily promptly, "and mother." Her face clouded. "I have so little time for her," she exclaimed gently. "She's so terribly happy to have you at home, Nancy."
"I had a different impression,"
said Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

Texas Freight Rates

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -- (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today in her column "My Day," "I can send a package of equal weight from here to my daughter-in-law in Texas and pay less freight than she pays in sending me an identical package."

"I am just about to order some grapefruit, which I get every year from the Rio Grande Valley," said Mrs. Roosevelt in the column from which United Features Syndicate, Inc., gave permission to quote.

"Whenever I do get it I think there must be something very queer about a situation where you pay more freight on a shipment than you do for the grapefruit! I can send a package of equal weight from here to my daughter-in-law in Texas and pay less freight than she pays in sending me an identical package. I puzzle about this year, and it never seems quite right. I wonder who is to

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Major Texas Cities Gain in Population

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - (P) -Sizable population gains in all major Texas cities and counties are shown in an estimate of civilian population as of April 1, compiled by bureau of the census and based on registrations for Ration Book No.

San Antonio's growth was the reatest, with metropolitan Bexar county being credited with a popplaton of 412,000 as compared with 315,800 on April 1, 1940.

Other gains included (first figures showing 1943 population and second showing 1940 census) Houston (Harris), 588,175 and 528,-961; Dallas (Dallas) 440,888 and 254,001 and 225,521; Amarillo (Pot-

398,471; Fort Worth (Tarrant) ter) 57,754 and 54,265: Austin (Travis) 112,036 and 111,053; Beaumont-Port Arthur (Jefferson) 175,097 and 145,296; Corpus Christi (Nueces) 120,965 and 92,644; El Paso (El Paso) 137,579 and 125,868; Galveston (Galveston) 97,310 and 79,798; Waco (McLennan) 110,189 and 101,-

Hidalgo county, 108,379 and 106,-059; Lubboek, 56,661 and 51,782; Taylor, 51,578 and 44,147; Tom Green, 41,903 and 39,302; Ben, 860 and 44,863; Wichita, 73,604 and 71,355; Smith, 69,090 and 62,864; Willacy, 13.230 and 13205; Webb 48,203 and 45,423; Cameron, 82,443 and 81,074.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Prices of farm machinery rose 74 per cent in the last war.

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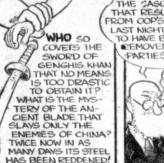




































OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM





OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 1 .- (A)erica's secret weapon—a 4.2 inch nortar with the power of a 155 nillimeter gun—is holding its own, employes of the company that makes the gun found out today.

Some details of its performance were revealed by Col. Harry R. "And some of the boys who haven't made their calls yet had better get in a commendation to employes of the Bell Machine Co.

of every American citizen," Col.

Col. Lebkicker said artillery oflast war. It can be carried by its an advanced position, assembled in three minutes, and can pour out shells comparable to the 155 mm every two seconds.

It was developed by the chemical PAAF. warfare service, which believes the rifled, muzzle-loading weapon holds and ends Nov. 5, is the first one that an authoritative answer to any Pampa Field has participated in, as threat of chemical warfare. Besides the field was not in operation last artillery uses, the mortar can also year. be used for demolition.

company, a family-owned former employes are being contacted ing ground tests. In its expansion, ment. Sub-depot civilian employes which brought the army-navy E are being solicited through Major award, the company drew in — all Ray D. Casey, sub-depot command sworn to secrecy — a country club ing officer. golf pro, a former beauty supplies

major war theaters, in the Southwest Pacific, on Attu, and in North Africa and Italy.

VICTORY STAMPS-**Turkey Dinners** Will Cost More

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)-The than it did last year.

cost of dressed turkeys would go up Amarillo. from 1/2 cent to 3 cents a pound, as the result of new ceilings for turkey by a 31st judicial district bar comtablishing and maintaining interprocessors. The higher ceilings, it mittee: said, were necessitated by higher Be it farm prices.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Do children take more readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What "child's laxative?" Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught. especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times the old trial size

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THE WAR

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who have made Camel their favorite. "Camels have a

grand flavor, and they don't

get my throat," she says.

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WAR CHEST

J. W. Garman, general drive chairman, who has been out of the city attending a nationa' gas convention in St. Louis, wil return to

Co-chairman Frank & ith said he had a telephone call from Garman in Kansas City where he had been grounded on a return plane trip. Garman wanted to know how the drive was progressing.
"I'll be back tonight," he said.

command's chemical warfare service, busy," he warned over the telephone Smith said several contributions had been made voluntarily at his "The manner in which these place of business by persons mortars—America's secret weapon— said they had not been solicited, but are performing should be the pride wanted to have a part in the fund "Anyone who wants to contribute

should feel free to make their con tributions either to Garman's office above the famous French .75 of the or any fund solicitor," Smith said Military and civilian personnel alike at Pampa Army Air Field are being urged to contribute whole-heartedly to the War Fund Drive according to Lieut. Benjamin Bock army emergency relief officer at

and who has not been called on

The drive, which began Oct. 25

All officers of the field are being The weapon was built by the Bell contacted by letter and all civilian match plant, after exhaustive prov- through members of their depart-

The principal purpose of this Nasalesman, four dealer, grocery clerk, tional War Fund drive is to raise and Vice President E. Paul Bell who funds to support various agencies ed his art studio to return to whose principle duty is to aid service men and destitute civilians lo-The gun has seen action in all cally and nationally, the cause of the Boy Scouts of America and all of our fighting Allies who have been stricken with the poverty of war.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STUDER

(Continued from page 1) Annie Laurie Studer, and a 11washington, Nov. 1. (P)—The country's Thanksgiving dinner this year-old son, Stanley Studer; his father, J. C. Studer, and a sister, year will cost some \$7,500,000 more Miss Lola Studer, both of Canadian; and four brothers, C. A. and The office of price administration O. B. of Canadian; Lieut. John F. ced today that the retail Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and Floyd V.,

Be it resolved by the bar association of the 31st judicial district of the least diversion of the world's Texas, of which he was a worthy, human and economic resources for beloved and honored member, that in the death of H. Otto Studer, we have lost a brother and a member of our profession worthy of our highest love, esteem and apprecia-

tion." The resolution then tells of Mr. Studers birth at Canadian in 1899, and his education, and that "he was in the midst of a successful law practice in this section when Gov. James V. Allred appointed him chairman of the industrial accident board of Texas, in which position he served for a period of six years and until about Sept. 1, 1943, with distinction and credit to himself and to the state. He leaves a host of

In commemoration of H. Otto Studer and his many deeds of kind
4. That they recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest The three governments, parties among us, we do in open court adopt this resolution and ask that the same be spread upon the min
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one copy furnished to his family." The resolution is signed by the security. committee members, W. R. Ewing, S. D. Stennis, William Jarrell Smith and John F. Sturgeon.

Smith: honorary pallbearers. C. N. Barrett, Howard Buckingham, L. R. Miller, A. H. Doucette and all

hostilities they will not employ They consider themselves as in no S. Campbell, PAAF commanding oftheir military forces within the way bound by any changes effected ficer, 6-3, 6-4. territories of other states except for in Austria since that date. They dethe purposes envisaged in this de- clare that they wish to see reesclaration and after joint consulta- tablished a free and independent by taking three straight games.

7. That they will confer and coother members of the United Na-

United States, United Kingdom and she can not evade, for participation Soviet Union have established that in the war at the side of Hitlerite their three governments are in complete agreement that Ailied policy tlement account will inevitably be towards Italy must be based upon the fundamental principle that Fascism and all its evil influence and configuration shall be completely destroyed and that the Italian people shall be given every op-portunity to establish governmental and other institutions based upon lemocratic principles.

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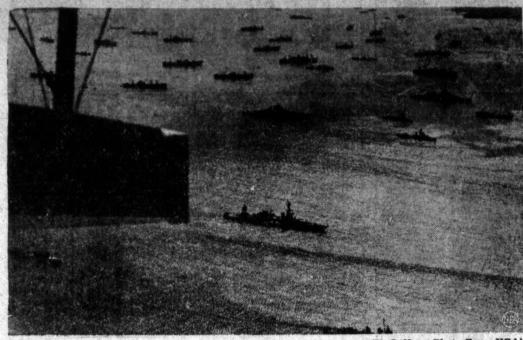
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based upon this policy.

worship, of political belief, of press

and public meeting shall be restored

in full measure to the Italian peo-

form anti-Fascist political groups.

shall be suppressed.
4.—All Fascist or pro-Fascist ele-

inals shall be arrested and handed

Declaration On Austria

They regard the annexation im-

states which will be faced with

is the only basis for lasting peace.

Statement Signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister

Churchill and Premier Stalin

Regarding Atrocities.

States and the Soviet Union have

dence of atrocities, massacres and

cold-blooded mass executions which

are being perpetrated by Hitlerite

forces in many of the countries

they have overrun and from which

they are now being steadily expell-

ed. The brutalities of Nazi domina-

tion are no new thing and all peoples or territories in their grip have suffered from the worst form of

government by terror. What is new is that many of these territories are now being redeemed by the advancing armies of the liberating powers and that in their despera-

tion, the recoiling Hitlerites and Huns are redoubling their ruthless

cruelties. This is now evidenced

with particular clearness by mons trous crimes on the territory of the

Soviet Union which is being liber-

ated from Hitlerites, and on French and Italian territory.

Accordingly, the aforesaid three

Allied powers, speaking in the interests of the 32 Unioned Nations,

rning of their declaration as fol-

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accorded full amnesty.

3. All institutions and organiza-

Text of Moscow Agreement

missar Molotov, follow:

Joint Four-Nation Declaration The governments of the United States of America, United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China:

United in their determination, in cordance with the declaration by fect: the United Nations of Jan. 1, 1942, 1. It is essential that the Italian and subsequent declarations, to continue hostilities against those Axis powers with which they respectively are at war until such powers have laid down their arms on the basis of unconditional surrender;

Conscious of their responsibility to secure the liberation of themselves and the peoples allied with them from the menace of aggression;

Recognizing the necessity of en-A resolution was prepared today suring a rapid and orderly transinational peace and security with

Jointly declare: 1. The their united action, pledged for the prosecution of the war against their respective enemies, will be continued for the organization and maintenance of peace and security

2. That those of them at war with over to justice. a common enemy will act together render, and disarmament of that that so long as active military

3. That they will take all meas-ures deemed by them to be neces-full effect to the principles stated sary to provide against any viola- above will be determined by the Allies. tion of the terms imposed upon the commander-in-chief on the basis of

5. That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the reestablishanother and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with the view to joint action on behalf of the community

6. That after the termination of

the regulation of armaments in the post-war period.

Declaration Regarding Italy

The foreign secretaries of the

Corner Cuyler & Kingsmill

At the time of granting of any armistice to any government which may be set up in Germany, German officers and men and mem-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (P)-The declare that the action of their bers of the Nazi party who have texts of declarations signed at the historic Moscow conference of Section and Section of Italian territory, in a consenting part in the above retary of State Hull, Foreign Ministoric Moscow conference of Section 1 and 1 an ter Anthony Eden, of Foreign Com- quirements have permitted has been will be sent back to the countries in which their abominable deeds In furtherance of this policy in were done in order that they may the future the foreign secretaries be judged and punished according of the three governments are agreed to the laws of these liberated countries and of the free governments that the following measures are imwhich will be erected therein. Lists portant and should be put into efwill be compiled in all possible detail from all these countries, having government should be made more regard especially to invaded parts of the Soviet Union, to Poland and democratic by inclusion of repre-Czechoslovakia, to Yugoslavia and sentatives of those sections of the Italian people who have always opislands, to Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, 2. Freedom of speech, or religious

France and Italy. Thus, Germans who take part in wholesale shooting of Polish officers in full measure to the Italian peo-ple who shall also be entitled to Dutch, Belgian or Norwegian hostages or of Cretan peasants, or who have shared in slaughters inflicted tions created by the Fascist regime on the people of Poland or in territories of the Soviet Union which are now being swept clear of the ments shall be removed from the enemy, will know they will be administration and from institubrought back to the scene of their tions and organizations of a public crimes and judged on the spot by 5. All political prisoners of the raged. Let those who have hitherto Fascist regime shall be released and not imbrued their hands with innocent blood beware lest they join 6. Democratic organs of local gov- the ranks of the guilty, for most assuredly the three Allied powers

7. Fascist chiefs and army generals will pursue them to the uttermost known or suspected to be war crim- ends of the earth and will deliver them to their accusers in order that justice may be done. In making this declaration the in all matters relating to the sur- three foreign secretaries recognize prejudice to the case of German criminals, whose offenses have no operations continued in Italy the particular geographical localization and who will be punished by foint

decision of the governments of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPSinstructions received through the

with a couple of well-skinned knee

The black-haired Alloo took sev-The governments of the United country to fall a victim of Hitlerite aggression, shall be liberated from set and two in the last.

In the doubles exhibition, which opened the play. Budge teamed with posed on Austria by Germany on Capt. Francis Humphreys of Pampa March 15, 1938 as null and void. Field to drop Alloo and Col. Daniel

Budge and Humphreys, who has a terrific serve, opened the first set Austria and thereby to open the Alloo and Campbell won the next, way for the Austrian people them- dropped the fifth, then took the operate with one another and with selves as well as those neighboring sixth to trail, two games to four. Budge and Humphreys won tions to bring avout a practicable similar problems, to find that poli- seventh, lost the eighth, and won general agreement with respect to agreement with respect to the re- the set by taking the ninth game,

to bring about a practicable general Alloo won his serve in the second tical and economic security which set's first game, but then Budge and Humphreys grabbed the next Austria is reminded, however, three games to lead 3-1. Four games that she has a responsibility, which later, Alloo and Campbell had tied the score and 4 all, but Budge and Humphreys closed out the match Germany, and that in the final set- by winning the last two games and

taken of her own contribution to Budge, who has played several exhibition matches since joining the army, said he hoped to go back to tennis after the war, "if I'm not too

His wife, a tall, attractive brunette, was on the sidelines and took a number of still pictures of her famous nuspand and his fellow received from many quarters evi- players.

Between matches, civic and military speakers appealed to the wom-en of the Panhandle to join the Womens Army Corps for with the army air forces. Women can now choose their own jobs in the air corps, they said. Speakers were Mayor Fred

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5:30—News from Everywhere, Mutual.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:25—Sports Review.
6:30—Army Air Forces, Mutual.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

-Cohen the Detective, Blue ne -James Hilton, Author, CBS

30-Salute to Youth. NBC to Red network,

-- Vox Pop CBS to WABC and network.

-- Ford Munical Program Blue network.

330—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue netand 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 Star Play, CBS to WABC and network.

Contented Program, NBC to Red net-

ond Gram Swing, Blue network. be announced. Blue network. :30—Rhythm Road, Alec Templeton Time,

work. 00:30—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC to Red network. 11—War news. Telephone Hour, NBC to network.

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

work, 1—Lou Breeze's Orch. Blue network, 1:30—Russ Morgan's Orch., Blue Echoes from the Tropics, NBC network.

TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30 Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with DeWesse 8:15—Musical Reville.

1:36—Let's Dance.
1:45—News.
1:00—Musical Horoscope.
1:30—The Trading Post.
1:35—Varieties.
1:00—The Borger Hour.
1:15—Tune Tabloid.
1:45—Whites School of the Air.
1:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
1:30—All Star Dance Parade.
1:45—Hollywood Spotlight.
1:30—Trading Post.
1:30—Trading Post.
1:15—John Kirby & His Band.
1:16—Parmer's Exchange.
10:45—To Be Announced.
11:15—Lum & Abner,
11:150—News—With 1ex DeWees.

MBS.
5:15—Merle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.
5:30—News from Everywhere—MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
6:30—Chisholm Trail.
6:45—Confidentially Yours—MBS.

Thompson, County Judge Sherman

same be furnished to the press and large and small, for the mainten- of the Italian people, ultimately to but the big fellow had too much of high school by Radio Station KPDN, ance of international peace and choose their own form of governsecurity.

an edge The Pampa officer, wearing shorts, came out of the contest
Walter Melson and Cpl William Day of PAAF at the microphones.

Officials for the tennis matches were Capt. Paul Daugherty, umpire And John F. Sturgeon.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Clifford Braly, Curtis Douglass, Land Conley, H. H. Hicks, Stennis and Smith; honorary pallbearers, and Smith; honorary pallbearers, and so coasion requires country to fall a victim of Hitlerite and Ray Ellis, Sgt. James Foley and Ray Ellis games from Budge, one in the first Red Cross representative at PAAF. After the matches, Panhandle women were interviewed in the high school by Lt. Emma Yukna, WAC recruiting officer for Pampa.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Pampa firemen were called to 815 W. Brown Sunday afterneon to put

out a grass fire. FOR SALE-Two good Electro-

Tom Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst moved to Washington from Pampa in January of last year. She will leave Pampa today and will visit her daughters in Mineral Wells and that she ha here for an extended visit.

information leading to recovery. her liberation.

Phone 385W. G. M. Walters. 30—Adventure of Nero Wolfe, Blue network.

30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC her guest Mrs. Elizabeth Nestler of

Mrs. Nestler arrived Pampa last week to attend the graduation of her son, Joseph D. Nestler with the class of 43-J at the Pampa air base. WANTED - Beautician at the Charles Street Beauty Shop. Ph. 160.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO senior hostess, returned Sunday from a convention for USO directors of region 10 held last week at Mineral Wells. Mrs. Pagan's mother, Mrs. J. A. Duncan, of Bonham, Tex., returned to Pampa for an extended

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Pvt. Manuel Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, 305 S. Cuyler, wrote this week to his parents New had been in the army 14 that he received his first copy of months. He arrived home Saturday. The Pampa News since his arrival in Africa.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 152J. Marriage licenses were issued here today to Earl M. Achee and Miss Juanita Mary Ladner, both of Gulfport, Miss., and to Gene I. Blair and to Miss Bernice Dykes. Marriage licenses were issued Friday to Harold A. Pollard and Miss Emogene Pitts, addresses not listed; and to Lieut. James G. Kostra and Miss Julia McCarty, both of McLean. Rummage sale to be held on Nov-

Order of Rainbow Girls. No driver's license exam may be given in Pampa for the next two weeks due to the enlistment of Dean Glazner, examiner here for the past 18 months, in the navy. Sgt. Hardy Matthews of Lubbock was in Pampa last Friday and Saturday to give the tests, but his territory extends all the way to El Paso. The examiner stationed here gives tests also in Canadian, Wheelr. Shamrock and Borger.

HELP WANTED-Doorman, Good opportunity for right party. Elderly man preferred. Apply LaNora The-

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Allen, the former Gloria Sadler, daughter of Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, prominent Texas showman, were conducted at Cameron yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Allen died Thursday at Sweetwater. As a mem-ber of her father's troupe, she had

frequently appeared in Pampa.

Home after receiving a medical discharge is Av/c Kenneth New, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Pampa. Cadet New was injured in an airplane accident last January and has been in the Temple hos-The talks and the Budge-Alloo pital. He took primary training at sons, Gary, 2½, and Mike, 5, re-

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Then a warning, and an invita-tion to all Germany's satellites: that she has a responsibility, Waco after which she will return she cannot evade, for participation in the war at the side of Hitlerite LOST—Iron gray horse, weight Germany, and that in the final set-800 lbs. Roached mane 4 inches tlement account will inevitably be long. Shod all four feet, Reward for taken of her own contribution to BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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(Continued from page 1) from Genichesk, and Moscow 1,000 Germans were killed.

Forty-five Japanese planes were destroyed Friday in a 115-ton bombing smash at Vanakanau air field a Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. There was brisk fighting on Choiseul island between American and New Zealand and Japanese troops, and New Zeal-and invasion forces advanced on

Treasury island toward Marsi. RAF Mosquitos hit into western Germany last night after a Sunday daylight bombing of Cherbourg pen-insula air fields and rail targets in northern France.

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