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# THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943

PATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps G and through Dec. 4; stamp J valid Nov. 7 and remains good through Dec. 4.

PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—Green stamps
A and C in book 4 yout through Dec. 20; book
2 blue stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pounds
through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1
m "airplane" sheet of book 3 good indefinitely.

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# Face Heavy **Penalties**

answer to President Roosevelt's de-mands that a crippling coal strike

be ended immediately. For the second time this year the federal government is the operator of the coal mines but the situation differs from that of last summer

Women Respond since enactment of the war labor disputes act has made liable to a maximum sentance of maximum sentence of a year in prison and \$5,000 fine anyone who en-courages the interruption of war

THE MOSCOW REPORT Washington looked at the report of the Moscow conference as a mighty blow at Germany—the greatest single blow of the war. Most est single blow of the war. Most sources agree that greatest strength stems from the positive indication that there is no division and parochial school partent-teacher groups, began their drive at 9 this morning. that there is no division among Britain, Russia, China and the Unit- in the first checkup of results at ed States. And that there was satis- noon today. faction among them was seen further in the news that representatives of Russia. Britain and this country operations for defeat of the Axis.

But doubt still remained as to the fate of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—three Baltic states untouched by the Axis and unmentioned in the operations for defeat of the Axis.

Moscow report. postwar foreign policy declaration reached \$23,000 sidestepped proposals to submit the four-power statement to a test vote advanced gifts committee, said toas a possible substitute for the sen-

ate's own expression of how the peace must be patterned. REINS ON THE TREASURY The house ways and means com-mittee turns to the clamping of unmittee turns to the clamping of un-precedented controls over federal paign, it will be extended if the spending. The committee administered the slashing rebuff to the administration by trimming treasury wartime revenue demands to onefifth of the ten and half tillion dol-lars asked and a committee member followed it with the suggestion that a congressional budget group be the watchdog over treasury spending. It was expected however, that the pro-

posal would meet stiff opposition. SUBSIDIES IN THE BALANCE President Roosevelt's plea for the continuance and the increase of food subsidies meets a major test in the senate this week. The farm committee-long opposed to the payments-has before it a bill to knock out a milk subsidy and replace it with orders to OPA to raise prices. The bill is expected to furnish fair evidence of congressional reception to the White House request.

### **Ration Book Four** Can Be Obtained

For the benefit of those who Capt. Rober W. Caty. 53, Kansas could not arrange to register for City, Mo., who was uninjured their War Ration Book 4 in the regular period, Oct. 21, 22, and 23, the county rationing board has set Millions Sign aside two days for such registra-

Gray county residents who did not Obtain Book 4 in the registration last month can do so now by calling at the board's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday the board Friday. They must bring War ance of rationing and pricing regular to the second Friday. They must bring War ance of rationing and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday ance of rationing and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday ance of rationing and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday ance of rationing and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday and pricing regular to the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday are the board's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday are the board's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday are the board's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday are the board's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Thursday are the board's office, located on the board's office, They must bring War ance of rationing and pricing regu-Ration Book 3 with them, just as lations.

4 was issued to Gray county residents last month, of which 16,677 said.

## FDR to Stay Out

Of Local Politics AUSTIN, Nov. 2-(AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson sucked on his triar pipe today and asserted the Democratic national administration. as such, will not meddle in local

politics next year.

This together with the statement he has not altered one bit his own views on government was the gist of his personal report on a trip to Washington for conferences with Democratic national Chairman Democratic Frank C. Walker and others.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS COLONEL FARRELL DIES HEADQUARTERS ALASKAN DEPARTMENT, Nov. 2 - (P)-The death of Lt. Col. Leo J. Farrell. member of the University of Minnesota football coaching staff in 1923-24 of a heart attack at Fort Richardson Sunday was reported

#### I SAW . . .

here today

Mrs. Iva Wilson, assistant county superintendent of public instruction, cleaning outs cabinet at the office. at the court house, and collecting "tons" of old magazines that had accumulated in odd corners.

Open all day Sunday. Skelly Products Pampa Garage and Storage. Phone 979.—Adv.

# Mine Workers Veteran Army Flier Will Address Cadets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—
Heavy potential penalties hand over the United Mine Workers Union today as the nation awaits the UMW's

S. Campbell, commanding

Fampa Fields Simular available and special guests will receive pilot's price as the main graduation speaker, pilot's Brig. Gen. Aubrey Hornsby, commanding general of the 32nd flying training wing with headquarters at Campbell, commanding officer, Perrin Field, Sherman.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

# Fund Appeals

000 goal.

Workers under the direction of quarters, while located at Perrin

Excellent progress was reported Drive officials urged workers in

the industrial employes and down-town employes' divisions to complete plotted at Moscow military their solicitations and turn in re-

the Axis and unmentioned in the urer, said no further total of amounts collected is available today. And in the senate, debaters on the At noon yesterday the amount had

> day his division, charged with raising 60 per cent of the total, probably will be over the top in a day

Although Friday of this week has

ret. Flames started by the explosion were brought under control in 20 minutes while nav ydoctors were treating the wounded men. The ship carried on in support of the

landing troops and continued to op-erate effectively, the navy report-She was assigned a covering she was assigned a covering job with the cruisers boise, the Philadelphia and other naval units.

The navy said next of kin of a reported casualties aboard the Sa vannah had been notified.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ration Pledge

University officials help Gen-

the Fifth Army don a gown for

Clark, commander of

Pampa Field's ninth aviation families and special guests will hear

General Hornsby is a veteran Cadets of class 43-J, their wives, army man, having been in service since commissioned as a second lieutenant No. 17, 1917. A native of Eclectic, Ala., the officer graduated in May, 1918, as an aerial observer and served for a year after that with the American expeditionary

forces in France, England and Ger-His duties as commander of the Army Air Field, Lubbock, His head-



the 32nd wing. General Hornsby's life since the last war has been associated with life gusonite, means that crymans slaughterers will be turned over to their victims for punishment.

# Rate Rescinded

Naples where an honorary award

of doctor of political science was

conferred upon him. This scene

GENERAL CLARK IS HONORED BY ITALIAN UNIVERSITY

## Resurvey Of **Driving Needs Asked in Gray**

In an appeal addressed to the public R. E. McKernan of Pampa, general chairman of the Gray county rationing board, declared that there was noticed as a superior of the county ration. that there is a national shortage of gasoline and the needs of our armed forces must be met first.

things which are considered essential in normal peace-time operations may be found unnecessary under restrictions of a war-born scarcity. Americans have, as yet, suffered little on the home front from the reavers of war-

"It is a known fact that ration boards have been liberal in making allotments of gasoline for mothere have been practically no restriction. Gasoline has been easy There has been enough even in some cases, for drivers to go to football games, for fishing trips, or just drives with the family in the evening And. of course, essential occupations have been protected with all the gasoline the motorist could show a legitimate. motorist could show a legitimate use for in his application.

is administrator, reports a nationa shortage of gasoline. Quotas estab-ished by Mr. Ickes must be met by the CPA through reductions in the rationed allotments. Values of B and C coupons have been cut to two gallos each. To our board falls

been set as deadline for the campaign, it will be extended if the goal has not been reached by that time, chest officials said today, time, chest officials said today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Cruiser Damaged

In Salerno Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—

Sembly line" system of maintenance for basic flying flelds, which resembly lines, Septeman bomb off Salerno, the light cruiser Savannah was damaged and some members of her crew were killed and wounded, the navy said today.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(P)—Ometains and thankless job of meeting the reduced rations authorized and at the same time mission from the Moscow declarations of any flexition of the Husia States—Estonia, Latvia and the observatio for gasoline, means that civilians mier Stalin promising that German

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (4)—The promise that each application for louise ways and means committee additional gaseline will be consider. house ways and means committee back-tracked today on the out-of-town letter rate, agreeing to leave the charge at three cents instead of raising it to four cents as previously approved.

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He wever, diplomatic representative from the three tiny nations still are accredited to Washington and the considered to cover every estable and experience and Blanton cases unsolved to this day.

The mystery of who committed the ravage, bloody slayings of Dr. only soverign nations have a right.

and Friday. They must bring War Ration Book 3 with them, just as required in the October registration.

A total of 22.027 War Ration Book lents last month, of which 16,677 were for Pampa alone.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——A Red price of rationing and pricing regulations and pricing regulations and pricing regulations.

A control of various program of the milions who have signed pledges and by the thousands of volunteers is heartening. Bowles and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in postal and excise rates. The in-town first class letter rate increase in consumers and retailers want to play the solutions of the Blonk of the Blonk of the Solutions of the Blonk of the Hunth Hungary had polycook and ordered home all her troops supporting the German This substitute dispatch from Ankara today sadict.

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SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Nov. 2

(A) A post

in the library of philosphy

diotelephoto from NEA Tele-

(Signal Corps Ra-

and letters.

# FOREIGN MINISTERS DRAFT UNITY PROGRAM AT MOSCOW

Gray county motorists were asked today by ration board officials to resurvey their driving requirements and make every effort to eliminate all but essential use of their automobiles

His statement follows: Amerior Secretary Ickes has been given broad authority to deal with the miners and to enter into agreements as to contracts, with the war labor board having the final say.

Scores of Pampa women this afternoon were winding up the first day of a city-wide house-to-house canvass to boost Pampa's Community War Chest fund neares its contracts. "In view of the reported gaso-

from the ravages of war.

"The petroleum administration or war, of which Hatold L. Ickes

last war has been associated with the development of army air forces. Returning to the United States in See FLIER Page 6

Hike in Postal

Tit is hoped that there will be little complaint; that motorists and non-highway users alike will be accept this new rationing as a part of the sacrifice to win the war. "Every user of gasoline should therefore, recount his mileage needs; climinate all non-essential driving; carry as many passengers.

While an article appearing before the conference in the Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Soviets could confer on the status of California, the communique issued yesterday said all questions on agenda of all three powers were taken up. driving; carry as many passengers as possible; take good care of his

The Soviet Union incorporated

# good grace." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Badoglio Asks King

mained in power. In this he is reedetto Croce, noted philosopher, and the National Liberation front, which Jewish Haven

#### Great White Way Lights Up Again

Still dark, however, were the huge animated advertising signs which shone over the heads of pedestrians before Pearl Harbor.

In New York harbor, the Statue fully.

Five-One Garage 600 S Cuyler ph 51 Yesterday's minimum

Against Isolationism

retary of State Hull views the achievements of the Moscow confer-where now are convinced of the neotments of gasotine for mo-For non-highway users have been practically no re-no. Gasotine has been easy any isolationism on the part of the cooperation, as rendering impossible any isolationism on the part of the dake concrete form in London in a tweeks when the new European advisory commission created by the vite leaders, turning away from isolationism, have accepted what he described as a policy of moderate international cooperation.

This cooperation, he said, would take concrete form in London in a few weeks when the new European advisory commission created by the conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four principal United Nations, which not conference assembles to continue the joint declaration of the four

ternational cooperation.

And recalling the pre-war aloofwill take up matters pertaining to winning the war, settling the peace

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after victory.

**Hunt Slaying** 

Case Week Old

fog of mystery nearly as

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 2-(A)- Th

Drawling Sheriff Sam Hutson and

crime-wise Ranger Capt. Maney Gault were applying their uttermost

talents to keep the case from slip-

ping into the unsolved realms which

hide solutions of the older Texas

fiendish Littlefield murders are week old today, still wrapped in

### Fate of Baltic States after War Still Uncertain

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upproved.

The committee also rescinded preine as small as possible and acine as as small as possible and acine as as as as a possible and acine as a possibl WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (P)—Gen- vious action doubling the taxes on cept the ruling of the board with to send ambassadors and ministers this morning as it was last Tues-

that his war-ravaged nation could for investigations at Waco, Temple, form a representative government. Houston and Galveston. Gault was The issue was put up to the aged following up the chase in a Central king yesterday by Premier Pietro Texas town.

Badoglio who, returning from a con-ference with political leaders in Naples, told him that he could nev-toughened yet suave middle-aged toughened yet suave middle-aged Badoglio who, returning from a coner form such a government while the king retained his throne. Count Carlo Sforza, pre-Fascist foreign minister, is said to have told Badoglio that he would never join the government while the king reported to have the backing of Ben-

#### includes Italy's six political parties. BUY V'CTORY STAMPS-

NEW YARK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Times Square looked a bit like its old self last night as the great white way blinked a salute to the easing of dimout regulations.

From twilight to 10 p. m., theater marquees and store and hotel signs sparkled with their former brillance. Unmasked traffic lights added their hues to the multi-colored display.

of Liberty once again held a fully-lighted torch although floodlights that formerly played on the statue

Hull Sees Guarantee China, Sweden Laud 4-Power **Declarations** 

CHUNGKING. Nov. 2 (A)—Foreging Secretaries Hull. Eden and Molotov "well may prove to be the instruments for bringing the dream of the ages nearer to fruition." Chipaga Foreging Minister T. V. Soong Foreging Minister T. V. Soong T. The Rusians already were exploitive to their sequences of the control of th

ALGIERS, Nov. 2. (A)-The Mosand seeing that the peace is kept after victory.

The silver-haired Hull, expressing cow four-power announcements were greeted with mingled feelings of elation and disappointment by persons close to the French committee of national liberation.

his views on the conference at a press interview shortly after the declaration of the meeting were made public, said that big strides had been taken toward winning the

will be possible without consulting france," one responsible French official said.

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ture. newspaper Tidningen said ton as the greatest single ests, and fewer opposing ones, than the United States and the Soviet

Dagens Nyheter editorialized that "closer cooperation between east and west is not the least of Hitler's Hiller's Hiller "closer cooperation between east and west is not the least of Hitler's

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-It's A Good Thing Ex-Pampan Handled Hoyt West's Mail

That old hometown spirit came to

The News.

Lieut. O. K. Gaylor, former assist
convention went into its second ant postmaster here, is stationed at the same field. When he ran across
Lieutenant West's card addressed to president.

The 600 delegates heard their president. Philip Murray, declare

"Tell Hoyt that Pampa is in Texas And I don't give a damn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - (AP)

The national labor relations board

Union of Operating Engineers, local

union 109 (AFL) was designated ex-

clusive bargaining representative of

employes of the Phillips Petroleum

company's gasoline pipeline department from Borger, Texas, to the western bank of the Mississippi riv-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31—(Delayed)—(#)—Prince Gorm of Denmark, 24-year-old nephew of King Christian has reached Sweden after escaping the country with other Danish officers following their release

nish officers following their release from custody by the Germans.

Just look Ladies! We have Na-tional Pressure Cookers. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

DANISH PRINCE FLEES

Stamps Validity Dates Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - (AP) Dates when four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book 3 will become valid for purchasing meats. convict who flippantly denied all fats, oils and dairy products were announced by the office of price knowledge of the slavings in this little town (Pop. 3.817) early last administration today as follows: Stamp L Nov. 21, M Nov. 28, N Dec. 5 and P Dec 12. All expire Tuesday morning

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Jan. 1.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Willkie Favors **AFL** Wins Borger **Bargaining Right**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-c-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie, in a message read at a meeting of Jewish leaders vester day. asserted that "the United Nations must prevent the closing of Palestine either as a temporary haven or as a permanent home." The Chamberlain white paper of migration into Palestine next April, must be abrogated, Willkie said.

Fair, continued cold in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight, with heavy frost and freezingtemperatures; Wednesday

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## Russians Land **Near Kerch** In Crimea

American troops captured large parts of the Massico ridge and the Matese mountains, lofty anchor points in the German line across Italy, and moved today within artil. miles southeast of Rome, and the

Garigliano river.

Gen. Eisenhower's communique disclosed that British troops of the American Fifth Army had advanced four miles in the Tyrrhenian coastal area to take Casanova, high on the slope of gun-studded Mt. Massico. Nazi opposition was stiff. Americans further inland seized large chunks of the Matese mountains dominatinland seized large chunks ing the upper volturno river valley. Near the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army gained "some further ground. Far up both Italian coasts, U. S. bombers smote the naval bases of La Spezia and Ancona and tangled

the Adriatic railway yards at Rim-By German account, Russian troops landed north and south of Kerch in the eastern Crimea, the

nese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong declared today in welcoming the Moscow four-power declaration.

"Chine onthwitestically replacement of the Russian and Saling off the Crimea's northern exits by capturing 6,000 Germans and vast stores (Chine on the Russian and Saling of the Crimea's northern exits by capturing 6,000 Germans and vast stores (Chine on the Russian and Saling of the Crimea's northern 2000.

mea had placed the Red army within 135 airplane miles of Odessa and 145 from Rumania's Besserabian

frontier. Striking boldly at the last Japa-nese hold in the Solomons. Allied troops captured Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville only 260 miles

from the pivotal base of Rabaul. The French expressed dissatisfaction that they were not included on the commission which will settle general European problems. They were included only on the Mediterranean commission which is dealing terms and the pivotal base of Rabaul. A Japanese cruiser force had moved tentatively toward Bougainville, but wheeled and fled when Allied naval units rushed in to intercept. Fighters kept away Japanese bomb-ranean commission which is dealing terms sent down from Rabaul. were included only on the Mediter-ranean commission which is dealing with settlement of the Italian ques-tion.

"We feel no European settlement will be possible without sensition.

destruction on Bougainville, and
Gen. MacArthur taunted them thus:
"The Japanese has been badly
beaten and is beginning to be STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2. (P)—The neutral Swedish press generally views the outcome of the Moscow conference as establishing a sound basis for optimism over Europe's future.

Gen. MacAgfinir taunted them thus:

"The Japanese has been badly beaten and is beginning to lose some of his cocksureness which has been his main asset from the start."

The unequivocal Allied unity pact The unequivocal Allied unity pact of Moscow was viewed in Washing-

"never before have we seen a com-munique so frank and rich in facts" and added it provided evidence "the "The Washington view was that The Washington view was that Axis bloc no longer can hope to the end of the war has been hasten-

> report said Hungary had ordered ing the Germans in south Russia

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Rift Between CIO.

Lewis Grows Wider PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2 - (AP)the fore at Smyrna. Tenn., as shown in a post card dated Oct. 27, from Lieut. Hoyt F. West, army air forces, to Jack Hanna, general manager of The News.

today as the CIO's sixth annual "Pampa News, Pampa News," instead of "Pampa. Texas," he wrote on a corner of the card with a red pendis UMW will go back to the Amer-OK."

Lieutenant West was formerly an this organization, there has been advertising salesman on this news- more unity than ever before.

ed unanimously a reaffirmation of its no-strike pledge, which concluded with these words: "Any leader of organized labor who deliberately flouts this obliga-tion and any employer who seeks to

#### provoke or exploit labor is playing into the hands of the enemies of our nation." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Panhandle

Men Promoted Two Panhandle officers have been promoted, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. John Porter Neal of Wellington was elevated from first lieutenant

to captain, as was George Harold

# Today's Best

JUST IN TIME
LEOLA, Pa.—Mrs. Leah Bushons
was trying to decide on a cut of
meat at a traveling butcher's wagon
A pheasant, its leg broken by a
in front of her home.
hunter's shot, dropped at her feet
She captured the bird and told
the butcher, "no sale."

We give double S. and H. G

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
CARRIER in Pampa 24c per week,
00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00
3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00
year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No
il orders accepted in localities served
carried delivery.

#### A NEW FACE FOR THE PAMPA NEWS

Starting today, The Pampa News has a new "face." It is a smaller type, brought on by stringent cuts in newsprint allocations, so that News readers may continue to obtain the very best service possible.

The only difference between the type in today's paper and that of yesterday is that the lines are now one seventy-second of an inch closer

Since the start of the newsprint shortage. The News has consistently attempted to conform to government regulations concerning the use of paand at the same time not omit from the paper any of the news, fea-tures and "advertising news." This has been accomplished in a number of ways, such as the use of smaller headlines, reducing the size of the omic cartoons and other feature pictures, and eliminating unnecessary detail in various ways. The change to the smaller type is simply of newsprint. While it is regretable that such a step must be taken. The Pampa News feels that the readers would rather have a smaller type that will enable them to continue to e the service they have had in have the service they have had in the past than to have news and features eliminated, the subscription list frozen" and advertisements curtaildesire of The News that such steps will not have to be taken and that Are Under-Privileged Divinely we can continue to publish the best paper possible under the circum-

We sincerely hope that the change has the approval of readers and that we may continue to put out the very best paper we can under the circumstances. And when "the lights come on again, all over the world," giving our readers the very best pa-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LEGAL THERAPY

It is a pleasure to be able to pass long, from the Army, a kind word for the much maligned tribe of American lawyers. Members of the legal profession are working alongmedical officers in Army hospitals to speed the recovery of the big producers.

wounded soldiers by giving them free And if the policy that there are advice on financial problems and other perplexing difficulties.

carried on not only This work is carried on not only by officers of the judge advocate cost of living will continue to go general's department, but by civiup and up until we as a people ian lawyers, appointed by the com-mittees on war work of the various state bar associations. Army doctors state bar associations. Army doctors report that this free counsel often imparts to the patient a mental calm that is as important as medicine.

#### TINSEL AND RED TAPE

tioned food to a soldier overseas in time to meet the shipping deadline tain special stamps, and generally do a good bit of walking and fussing around. Now it appears that OPA

meant to save you all that trouble. Well before the Oct 15 deadline whereby the dealer who sold you the whereby the dealer wno sold you the food could fill out the export papers, shipping forms, and so on, collect the necessary stamps to compensate the necessary stamps to compensate his sale, and leave you with nothing his sale, and his sale, and his sale, and his sale, a and pay your money.

things got logged down. One officer their outlying crops and buildings.

didn't like the wording of the announcement. Somebody else didn't shabby treatment of the past and

Christmas shipping deadline. press release was issued. Nice going, OPA.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### The Nation's Press

#### THAT SILLY, FOOLISH OLD DOLLAR SIGN'

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

Probably the most unfortunate utterance as well as the unsound-ish old dollar sign." but the dis-closures of these distinguished est on the subject of lend-lease was that of President Roosevelt at his press conference on December 17, 1940, almost one year before Pearl Harbor and before the United States was a belligerent.

"What I am trying to do." the President said, "is to eliminate the dollar sign . . . Get rid of the silly footish old dollar sign." In explaining this, he continued:

"Suppose my neighbor's house catches fire, and I have a length of garden hose four or five hun-dred feet away. If he can take my garden hose and connect it up with his hydrant, I may help him put out his fire. Now, what do I do? I don't say to him after the operation, 'Neighbor, my garden nose cost me \$15; you have to pay ne \$15 for it.' . . . I want \$15—I want my garden hose back after the fire is over.

In the light of the facts the anof temporarily passing a hose across the hedge will

A real analogy would have to give place to a few illuminating

reumstances. Suppose a group whose homes situated a few counties away were in the habit of setting so often and were staging one of

their periodical arson revues.

Also suppose that they were the same crowd who at the time of last outburst had borrowe only our garden hose, fire extinguishers, the Hy automobile, all the food we had then had us put a mortgage on our house to buy more hose and fire trucks and appartus to lend them, and then yelled for our children to come over and help. And, suppose after it was all

#### Common Ground

By R. O. HOILES the sign of democracy. By God! I will accep nothing which all cannot have their coun--WALT WHITMAN.

#### Why Any Religion?

If the majority determines rights, as Socialists and New Dealers claim and the individual has no natural rights over and abo before the government that must be respected by the government, and the majority always determines right, then why should there be any need of any religion what-soever? Then why should any man make any effort to change public opinion and the will of the majority?

The New Dealers are following a policy of encroaching upon the right of choice of the individual. They are in effect contending that democracy or the kind of a govern ment we want is a government that gives the majority the right to force each man to use his ti energy as the majority orders, that the majority even has the right to determine what he may consume. And when the public comes to be-lieve that the majority has a right to tell each man how he can trade his services for material things it is only a question of time until the majority contends they have a right to tell each man what he can read and what he can say or print

or how he can worship.

Yes, if collectivism or statism is right, then we have absolutely no use for any religion.

And judging from the leaders of the Methodist church like Bishop Francis McConnel and Roy Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate and the leaders of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America who are constantly advo cating the state has the right to take from A to give to B it is and to see how these church aders can have any need of a religion at all. If they have, it is worshipping the state rather than the personality and rights of each and every individual as Jesus taught. In other words, these church leaders have substituted a religion that worships the state rather than a religion that worships and respects the rights that the Creator nad

#### Appointed to Rule?

Years ago the kings used were divinely appointed by God to be their rulers. Now we seem to believe the "under-privileged" are divinely appointed by God to rule. We show this belief by making law after law that gives them special privileges and attempts exempt them from doing th duty to their fellow men. It gives them in fact about the same right to live on the labor of others as the kings used to have who claimed to be divine.

And just as there was much unnecessary poverty when the kings through their military power robbed the masses, there is now much poverty due to the masses robbing

no absolute rules that apply to all people is continued, our prosperity will be a thing of the past and the

The sooner we realize that God is no respector of persons, that all men should be equal before the law as before God, the sooner We will return to a happy and prosperous people. The sooner we will stop living costs going up.

> were fatally burned they told us they were not going to send back even the garden hose, or pay us for it, and that we were a bunch of shylocks besides

Now suppose that we had not even paid off the mo re to do than tell him the address in pay your money.

10 times the amount of times the number of cur children to join in the fire fighting to save their homes and

like the general tone of the press re-lease that would inform the public of this time-aud-trouble-saving arwere doing all this another fellow On Oct. 19, four days after the south of the track imitated their example and threw a firebrand in-

circumstances for these neighbors to save their own hose for future use while wearing ours out? Would it be fair for them to plan to use equipment we had loaned them to beat us to mar-ket after the fire was out? Would it be fair for them to tell

us that the extinguishing of the fire in our back yard was unim-portant and could wait? We may forget the "silly, foolin all parts of the world, indicate the results of our forgetfulness will be visited not only upon us but upon our great great grand

#### COERCION OF FARMERS

(South Bend (Ind.) Tribune)
It (the New Deal) is also devising a method to compel farmers to do its bidding for "in order to force bar those who refuse from obtaining fertilizer for crops outside the goals or would reduce tractor gaso-line supplies and even gasoline for transportation of so-called unessential crops such as watermelons

It is no wonder that American farmers are incensed over New Deal methods. They can exert powerful influence in combatting, perhaps destroying, those New Deal policies that are having such a detrimental effect upon not only the farmer but upon nearly all business and upon individuals.

As the Orson Welles-Rita Havthe bridegroom remarks from time "You're pretty wonderful

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sergeant-You know that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love?

Girl-Yes, but its just early

Sergeant-Yes, but how having a rehearsal?

#### Wonderful Wizards of Washington Three Men In A Tub



#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

Roosevelt will run for a fourth term.

itself in the 1942 Capitol Hill and gubernatorial struggles has not abated. If anything, it is growing stronger.

to recapture the White House, win the lower chamber of Congress and come within two or three seats of dominating the Senate.

Should current conditions still preer, they fear the New Deal reign will end on January 20, 1945.

The Chief Executive has not pro-

duced a potential successor. It seems too late to ballyhoo such men as Wallace, Byrnes, Barkley, Rayburn McNutt. Cordell Hull and Jesse H Jones, frequently mentioned in the past, are now too old.

PENALTY-Three powerful western groups which have fallen away from the Administration are the mining, cattle and agricultural interests, according to the ballot accountants. These blocs with their allied economic organizations usually control the results in almost all the area west of the Mississippi river. Once the Chief Executive's strong-

est supporters, they have revolted against bureaucratic rulings that cut deeply into their means of livelihood Sentiment tappers doubt whether the Democrats, even with Mr. Roosevelt bearing the torch, can carry more than a few small states between Ohio and California.

Labor's resentment, as expressed

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Office Cat

railroad workers, is expected to cost SCHOOLBOY LOWLERS ... the "ins" such electorally important units as Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and

Indiana.

For the same reasons they may there are no Barbarians Jersey and the normally Republican into bicycle wheels to make

New England states Another hostile them run slowly. factor is the discontent of small bus-Federal inessmen handicapped by policies and war restrictions. The electoral votes of commonwealths reportedly alienated by do-

mestic repercussions amount to two hundred and sixty or six less than necessary for a Presidential triumph Ironically, the man who may pay the penalty for his aides' bungling and mismanagement frequently nev has obviously been impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to keep in close touch with all the heads of his far-flung establishments. But the architects of the party's prospective misfor tune are not running for office. He may be!

FOODS-Congressional and journalistic inspectors touring prisonersof-war camps in the United States the Four Freedoms, if only tempora- trained on the job.

Peter Edson's Column:

elections in New York State, Kentucky and Philadelphia may furnish an illuminating preview of 1944 Presidential and Congressional possibilities and the answer to whether Mr. Roosevelt will run for a fourth term.

Roosevelt will run for a fourth term.

But political scouts, Democrats and Republicans, who have been roaming the country, report that prospects appear gloomy for the party in power in Washington. The adverse trend which first manifested verse trend which first manifested with the party in the 1942 Capitol Hill and guild be sunged as they wish—even when they indule in a few ghostly vivas for Benito and reminiscent heils for Hitler. Their captors only smile at screen for the first time by Judy in Columbia's "Beautiful But".

Agriculturists admit that the for-eigners work harder than hands re-Assuming that the G. O. P. does not make too many blunders, the soft-shoe boys foresee an excellent chance next year for the opposition to recently the the white the soft-shoe boys foresee an excellent chance next year for the opposition to recently the the white policy is a second to the soft-shoe boys foresee an excellent in second like play. They perform more efficiently on western than on a 9-year-old adopted daughter. southern fields.

Medicos suggest that their stom- Buck novel, because of diplomac achs are unaccustomed to animal angles and wartime alliance be-foods, because their diet for many tween the United States and China vail in June, even F.D.R.'s closest friends concede that he will step aside. If he is not the standard-bear-cabbage and starches.

> MESSAGES-The War, Department's explanation of delays in the receipt of soldiers' mail may solace parents.

Italy, however, four and five weeks dancer, Gloria Anderson, in the Olelapse before news is received. Naturally, many fathers and mothers have House." communicated with their Congressman to ascertain the reason

Consultation with high officials revealed these facts: Many units once based in North Africa have been shifted to Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Italy. Conditions are not conducive to writing. In addition, shins crossing from the islands and Mus-solini's former land are so laden with supplies or wounded that they cannot carry a large complement of messages. It is expected that the situation will improve within a few weeks.

The cold the towns

bited. Barbarians are things

Doctors say that fatal dis-eases are the worst. A talisman is a man who calls every week for the furniture

Ambiguous means having two wives and not being able to get rid of one of them. The imperfect tense in French is used to express a future action in past time which does not take

Raleigh invented potatoes, tobacco and the bicycle.
The letters "M.D." signify 'Mentally Deficient." Philosophy increases 32 feet

per second BUY VICTORY STAMPS-About 70 per cent of the new their workers. announce that they have finally discovered people who already enjoy workers hired by industry can be

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Wackiest ending ever written for a motion picture will have Bing Crosby playing the son of Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in the final fadeout of their next comedy, "The Road to Utopia." Hope, Bing and Dorothy will appear as 80-year-olds. Bing returns of the road about the state of the state o olds. Bing returns after a long ab-sence and finds Hope and Dorothy

"We have a son," Hope announce "Congratulations," says the white-haired Bing. Just then Bing, as himself smoking his pipe and wear-ing a loud shirt, walks in the door and says, "Hello, Dad." Hope then turns to the audience and says, "And I thought I go

censors have approved the scene.

Bob Alton, who once taught Garbo to rhumba, is now teaching Ingrid Bergman an 1870 dance routine for "Gaslight." Add movietown tricks to solve th male shortage: For a crowd of male extras in "Kismet" M-G-M hired several dozen fat women and put beards on their faces.

Now it can be told: When Sonn Tufts took a screen test a year ago which won him overnight star-dom in "So Proudly We Hail" and now in "When I Come Back," the studio handed him a number of mimeographed scenes. He found one he liked. "This," he said to him-self, "is great stuff. I can sure be funny with this."

Tufts played the scene to the hilt for comedy. Director Mark Sandrich saw the test and said, "I've got to see that fellow to learn if By RAY TUCKER

SUCCESSOR — Today's off-year elections in New York State Kentucky and Philadelphia may furnish.

They are as and Italian soldiers brought from the battlefields to help on the farms.

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Clark in Columbia's "Beautiful But Broke." Republic has exclusive

The Hitlerites, according to their uncle Sam is "sitting in" on film-keepers, have little taste for meat, ing of "Dragon Seed," the Pear

We like Cyril Hume's slogan for the Red Cross Blood Bank "Share a wourd."

You've heard a lot of pin-up gir Letters from North Africa nor- stories, but this tops all of them ally reached the U.S.A. in ten to It was told in a letter from a urteen days. Since the invasion of army private, Bob Headley, to a

In the African campaign, Headley said he and his pal found Gloria's picture pasted inside a wrecked German tank. It evidently been stolen from some Yank in

Tunisia.

Headley and his pal took the pic ture as a good-luck emblem shared it for several weeks. day they were bombed Headley' friend was killed. Wrote Headley "I had them bury the picture o you with him. For my friend and myself I thank you from the bottom of our hearts for that irreplaceable and utterly necessary lift you've given us in times of stress."

ADD SIGHTS:

North Pole Mocambo with a portable radio suspended from his neck instead of an accordion . . Agent Wynn Roca-mora is discussing a Mexican pic-ture deal for Pola Negri . . Talking about a certain film queen, Leon ard Sues said: "She's a physical mess with a brain that has been ra-Promised and for: Jane Withers acquiring glamor "Rhythm Revelry.

Claire Trevor, long-time blond shady lady of the screen, has darkened her hair and instructed her agent that from now on she'll accent only lady-like roles

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Skoda works are now famous for their shells that are stuffed with sawdust instead of gunpowfor their shell casings that fall apart on the firing line for the incredible slowness of their

assembly line . . and for the incredible number of executions of

-John Parris, UP correspendent

## TIRE SHORTAGE PLAGUES PEOPLE OF THE U.S.

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

for the car owner to understand to-day is why, with an ample supply of rubber industry has to tell in exnatural and synthetic rubber as-sured, and with more tires being clude, among other things, these facsured, and with more tires being clude, manufactured than ever before, there tors:

Jeffers, the strong man put on the job after the Baruch report, resign-ed recently giving the asurance that the problem was licked. It wasn't at all. Col. Bradley Dewey, his successor in office, inherited a mess which may not be cleaned out for nine may not be cleaned out for nine months. Dewey loves his job and has given every, indication he will stick till it is done. He has said that "if" everything that can be done will be

use of every tire carcass that can be One of the most difficult things or the car owner to understand to-

should be a shortage—estimated at 6.5 million passenger and 1.5 million for United Nations war effort are truck tires. In most parts of the today taking more tires for ground country, even if you could get a cer-tificate from your ration board, au-thorizing you to buy a tire, the pre-war times. The military destructransport and aviation than the en-tire rubber industry turned out in chances are ten to one you couldn't tion and the rate of wear over rough But why? Rubber Director William er than wear by civilian transporta-Jeffers, the strong man put on the tion rolling on hard-surfaced high-

till it is done. He has said that "if" everything that can be done will be done, there will be no tire shortage, no transportation breakdown. But his conditions, his "ifs," seem almost impossible to overcome.

ADS TO ADVISE

Within the next few weeks the rubber industry—all the manufacturers of rubber goods co-operating—will launch a series of advertisements which are intended to tell the public just what the score is and sell converted to making non-rubber mu-

the public on the need for tire con-servation of the strictest sort, the and reconverted to rubber goods production. But the full ber this \$72 million expansion cannot be felt before the second half of 1944. And even this expansion won't meet all the shortages now anticipated.

Working the new synthetic rubber is slower than working natural rubber. The industry doesn't yet have the know-how on synthetic, though

it is gradually acquiring There is a manpower: same as in every other industry. Demands are greater, skill of new work-

Care tower.

LABOR SITUATION
On top of this there are labor-management difficulties which, without stirring up discord, actually are not settled. One of Jeffers' last

# Today's War **Analysis**

(DeWitt MacKenzie, regular conductor of this column, is away on a brief trip.)

By SIGRID ARNE

Nov. 1, 1943, could prove to be, in the long hindsight of historians yet unborn, the day on which the na-tions of the world started down the long road toward a world state. From Moscow came the news that the great world powers—the United States, the United Kingdom. the Soviet Union, and China—propose to stick together through unconditional surrender, and on into the peace. and says, "And I thought I got the girl in this picture!" Yes, the

The most surprising and most reassuring thread running through the declaration is that Russia and the other three "will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament,"—and "recognize the necessity of establishing a general organization based on the principal of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states." Russia has either renounced her lone wolf role or it was erroneously assigned to her in the

first place.

The paragraph which has the central European powers pricking up their ears says the four powers "will not employ their military forces within the territories of her states except for the purposes envisaged..."

Does that mean that Russian troops will retire behind the old Russian-Polish border? Or does it just mean they will claim none of the German acres over which they tramp? And what about those Baltic states (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuatic states (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuatic states (Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania) which, after Russian occupation "voted" to join the Soviets?
What about Bessarabia, Does Russia
renounce all that or part of it, for
the "general international organization" which is deemed a "necessity."
Such problems have been skirted, for
Such problems have been skirted, for

The atrocities section warns that the Hitlerites who commit atrocities will be sent back to the scene of the cept for Woodrow Wilson's 14 points crime for trial and punishment. It —which, after all, were not a signed warns those without blood on their hands to preserve that happy state, or join the rest on the road to the jall house.

This Moscow declaration reads like half a peace treaty—a happily reassuring half—but with much more to The section is strong. But so is

THE STORY: When wealthy Aunt Martha remarried, Nancy Hall's travels under that Indy's patronage were cut short and she was unceremoniously dumped back onto the family doorstep in Cranberry. She complains to her sister that their mother doesn't seem too pleased about it.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT CHAPTER II VANCY hugged her knees and watched the late afternoon sunlight filter through the leaves of the elms. "Mother was fear-

fully disappointed . . . and, of course, furious, when Aunt Martha wrote her about Christopher As if it were my fault! I couldn't prevent it, could I . . . ? he's not such a bad person, really, Nancy added grudgingly, "he'll be good to her, he'll give value re-ceived. But it's disgusting, just

the same.' "She's lonely," said Emily gently, "you mustn't begrudge her

"I don't. But of course Mother expected me to make a brilliant marriage under Aunt Martha's patronage. Or, if not, to inherit the marriage. So what? So here I am, dumped literally on the family doorstep, back in Cran-

berry and dying of boredom." Emily was neither impressed nor sympathetic. She had seen so many people die-and not of boredom-during her three years' training in a great Boston hospital. And since she had returned home to become a Visiting Nurse she had seen people who would die presently-reluctantly, and in She said, therefore, prac-

tically: "You've been home less than week, Nancy."
"It's been a year long," Nancy said stubbornly. "Here comes Dad—" She laughed. "He always

takes that corner on two wheels, doesn't he?' "Always." "Why doesn't he get a new car?" Nancy demanded critically. old bus is falling to pieces.

shortly.

DOCTOR HALL, with sound and of general practitioner who had trick knee. You know what it stubbornly refused to specialize, means, Emily. Perfectly O. K. but garage. A little later he came stumping up the steps. He was thick-set man, with a big head, a shock of gray hair and a craggy sort of face. Only his patients knew how his sharp gray eyes ould soften, how gentle skillful were his enormous hands. "Delightful progeny," he said, in his booming voice, "move over

and make room for your old mar Where's your mother? "Rolling bandages," said Nancy, "at the Edgars." He touched Emily's shoulder

He asked: "It day?" gan kins to the clinic, all three of them. Called on some of my chronics. The usual routine. Pre-

He said abruptly:

"Bet you can't guess where I've "Drinking yourself to death," said Nancy lazily, "in some obscure saloon.' Emily laughed. When he was 14
David Hall had promised his
mother that he would never take
a drink. He had kept his word.

said, triumphantly. "An assistant" repeated Nancy row had his usual nervous indi-incredulously, but Emily cried: gestion today"—he chuckled—"and I went around to see him. . . .

X-Ray Invaluable In Diagnosis Of Certain Diseases

WARTIME HEALTH

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS Written for Tae News

X-rays seem to belong to the world of magic. While they are extraordinary in their powers, they do have definite limitations. In less then 50 years since their discovery by Wilhelm Roentgen, X-rays have become a widely-used and necessary adjunct to diagnosis and treatment of many of the diseases of mankind. However, much is yet to be learned about them.

X-rays are energy emanations, a type of light-wave capable of passing through certain tissues, expos-ing photographic film, and exciting fluorescence. The density of the tissue passed through reflects as shadow, varying in depth with the solidity of the tissue being examined Bone, for example, having greater density than muscle, casts a heavier shadow on the film. Air is clear before the X-ray, but many

Frequently the introduction into the fear of the United Nations that the Nazis, once they know they are losing, will kill and wreck like mad

The Austrian section is a different sort of warning. It promises a free and independent country. But Austria is "reminded" that she'll be credited at the peace table for whatever she does now to help herself. And, certainly that's a round robin written for Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania,—a note to get in now so the trading will be better later.

tion" which is deemed a "necessity," Such problems have been skirted, for the time-being. The big thing is that the signatories propose to use negotiation, and not force, when the time comes for such problems to be ironed out. There are two sections of the dec- Austria, "and those neighboring laration which contain stern warn- states which will be faced with simings. One deals with atrocities; the ilar problems" to political and eco-other with Austria. It's a curious document. We had nothing like it in the last war—ex-

international pact.
This Moscow declaration reads like

barium permits a silhouette of, fo example, the digestive tract. Varia tions in the shadow may outlin the course of the disease affection Certain dyes may be given which are secreted by the kidneys an liver and permit a study of, say the gall-bladder or kidney, by rea son of throwing a continuous shad ow on the film as the organic pro-cesses display themselves.

INTERPRETATION The interpretation of anything so delicate and intangible as the X-ray requires special training both in medicine and the technique of using the X-ray machine. After studying the disease processes and their effects on the body, these experts may know how to use the X-ray both in diagnosis and treatm

Sometimes repeated exam are necessary to confirm the pres-one of a disease, and only the phy-sician trained in this field can es-tablish it. For this reason, the fin-fished X-ray film is valueless to the patient, and must be interpreted to him by the physician. For the same reason, it is never given to the patient, but remains in the possession of the physician or hospital.

VALUE OF X-RAY

normal tissue is.

Study is the chief value of the X-ray, and so far it has been used extensively to diagnose bone fractures, tuberculosis, pneumonia, for-eign bodies in the lungs and eyes, teeth conditions, inflammatory diseases of the digestive tract, tumor malignant and benign, urinary

Aid Your Overworked Doctor . . . . Read Dr. Masters' commonsense advice in this newspaper every day.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Amos Tash - I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism was keep away from all dampness. Ra-son Tatters - What's so ough about that?

Amos Tash - You don't know how silly it makes me feel to hit in an empty bath tub and go over myself with a vacuum

## The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN



"Bet you can't guess where I've been," Dr. Hall teased. "Drinking yourself to death," said his daughter lazily.

"There's a war on," said Emily assistant, a younger man who kid's footloose. He's not in uniwould take the night calls, shoul- form because of one of those footder some of the unvarying burden ball injuries that's held over.

> who persisted in believing that the leg's undependable. taking care of measles, removing whose practice had tripled as Cranberry's younger medicos were gradually absorbed into the armed forces. But her father's stubborn streak, plus the difficulty of finding an available civilian doctor days, never really gave her

much hope. DO mean it." He yawned stretched, "I'm not as young as I used to be," he said, "and your mother . . ." He looked at his older daughter for understanding. "After all," he added, after a pause, "I should be with her more. It's been hard on her. Sometimes I think a doctor

houldn't marry." Nancy leaned her head against nis shoulder. "We're glad you did," she said. He ruffled her hair with his big

"Are you, Baby? So am I-

"But the assistant," said Emily urgently, "where on earth . . .?"
"He's here in Cranberry," said her father, "visiting the Morrows Cousin or something. Pete Morgestion today"—he chuckled—"and went around to see him. . . . wonderful!"

Color came up to touch her high cheekbones; she was radiast with it. She had been urging her father for over a year to find an an afterwards we got talking. The "He's coming along after supper to talk things over more fully," her father told her. "Things are looking up," Nancy said.

(To Be Continued)

been out of the hospital a year or an appendix or delivering a baby so, got a job as assistant to— Look, was all in the day's work. And Emily, he must have been about your time. Name's Jim Thomp-"Jim Thompson? But of course," she said, "he was interning there during my last two years.

thought he was going to Elkins' assistant." "He was. But Elkins just re ceived his commission and has turned over his practice. Bes Thompson prefers a smaller place. We sat down and talked it over.

He's unmarried and hasn't any

relatives other than the Morrows. He likes what he's seen of Cranberry. And I liked what I saw of

him. Of couse I'll go into it more thoroughly before making a decision but-" "He's a swell person," said Emily decisively, "and one of the best interns we had. Everyone was crazy about him."

"Nurses?" "Doctors," she said demurely.
"He's good-looking," said her father thoughtfully. during internship but it won't hurt him here." He chuckled. give him a recommendation th

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Garden Club Announces Winners

Girl

Scouts

Mrs. K. E. Thornton

None Too Small

In the Girl Scouts, none is

too small to do her bit in the war effort. This little Brownie

Scout (Brownies are seven to

ten years old) pastes a war stamp in her book. Girl Scouts,

are observing Girl Scout week.

more than 700,000 strong

The girls who planned and exe-

cuted the party are: Edelene Pryor, Atha Belle Stewart, Wanda Fish, Gwendolyn Pryor, Mary Jo Stewart, Linda Burba and Mary Katherine

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

members of the German air forces and who escaped from an intern-

The escapees were Erich Heck-

man, 21, and Hans Ansorge, 22, both

of whom spoke English and several

Their prison uniform shirts which

bore the initials "P. W." on the backs and had been turned inside

out and they had hitch-hiked rides

from the internment camp to

If Japan is allowed to retain the

vast empire conquered up to this time, as far as they are concerned

they have won the war. We are

going to have to retake it. Japan's

Japan took its first legal steps

toward price control when it went to

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Carlsbad, officers said today.

ace card is to wear us down. Rear Adm. Elliott C. Buckmaster, former commander of the sunk

aircraft carrier Yorktown. VICTORY STAMPS

of the San Antonio district.

other languages.

**Nazi Prisoners** 

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Mrs. R. W. Tucker was awarded the sweepstakes ribbon for winning the greatest number of blue ribbons on her flowers exhibited. Judges were Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. A. L. Schmitz, members of

the Borger Garden club,
Winners placed as follows:
Section A—Specimen chrysanthemums of the large exhibition type: blue ribbon, Mrs. Fred Hendricks. Small type: Mrs. Hendricks first, Mrs. J. B. White second and Mrs. Roy Reeder third. Dalsy: Mrs. Hendricks all three places. Pompom type: Mrs. Hendricks, first and third; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, second. Spider and feather type: Mrs. Hendricks: Korean: Mrs. Tucker first and the second Mrs. Tucker first and second and Mrs. Hendricks third; Button: Mrs. Tucker first and third; Mrs. Hendricks second Section B—Exhibition type: Mrs Hendricks, first and third; Mrs. J B. White, second. Korean: Mrs. Tucker, first and third; Mrs. C. W. Lawrence second. Azyaleamum:
Mrs. Roy Reeder, first and third;
Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, second.
Poin-pom: Mrs. Tucker first; Mrs.
O. B. Schiffman second and third. cutton: Mrs. Tucker, first and Mrs

Schiffman second.
Section C—Display, Daisy: Mrs. Reeder third. Spider type: Mrs. Hendricks. Button: Mrs. Tucker, first and second; Mrs. Hendricks,

Miniature arrangement: Mrs. Bob McCoy, first; Miss Harriett Schwartz, second and Mrs. W. J. Baker, third. The Thanksgiving dinner table arrangement was won by Mrs. Ora rangement were small bronze chry-

First place in the church arrangement went to Mrs. Duenkel who exhibited a basket of yellow chrysanthemums; second place, Mrs.

Coffee table arrangement: Mrs. R. D. Morris, first place, exhibiting a star arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Duen-Mantle arrangement: Mrs. Duen-

Mantle arrangement: Mrs. Duen-kel, first place, exhibiting an ar-Night," which was originally schedrangement of orchid chrysanthe-mums; second place, Mrs. W. J. has been changed until Friday, No-Baker and third place, Mrs. Bob vember 12. The event will take place

The special dahlia arrangement was won by Mrs. Hendricks. A Victory Garden display, canned fruit, was held with Mrs. Julia Kel-

ly judging. Winners are as fol-lows: Pears: Mrs. Doc Schwartz, first; Mrs. Roy Reeder, second. Peaches: Mrs. Reeder, first; Mrs. Carl Tillstrom second and Mrs. Charles Ma third. Pineapple: Mrs. Tillstrom, first; Mrs. O. B. Souther and Mrs. E. A. Ellis, second place and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, third. Cherries: Mrs. Souther, first; Mrs. W. B. Frost, second; Mrs. Brownlee, third. Fancy canned pears: tinted reen and pink, Mrs. Souther. Incemeat: Mrs. Frost, first; Mrs. Brownlee, second. Pickled peaches: Mrs. Tillstrom, first; Mrs. Schwartz, second; Mrs. W. J. Taylor, third. Canned vegetables, Peas: Mrs. Fred Hendricks, first; Mrs. Tillstrom, second. Beets: Mrs. Brown-lee, first; Mrs. Souther second;

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At Annual Chrysanthemum Show The Pampa Garden club annual chrysanthemum flower show was held Friday, Oct, 29, in the City club rooms when many beautiful flowers and canned foods were exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendricks won the Gertrude Fisher cup for the most perfect specimen of chrysanthemum which was named "Bumbee" and of orchid color.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker was awarded the sweepertskee ribbon for winning.

Lima beans: Mrs. Madiera, Canned potatoes: Mrs. L. J. Zach ry, first Tomatoes: Mrs. Reeder first; Mrs. Glaxner, second; Mrs Zachry, third. Mustard greens: Mrs. Hendricks, second, Chili sauce Mrs. Hendricks, second. Chill sauce:
Mrs. Schwartz, first. Tomato catsup:
Mrs. McCoy, second. Tomato julce:
Mrs. McCoy, second. Cucumber
pickles: (sweet) Mrs. Reeder, first. Pickled peppers: Mrs. Reeder, first. Fresh vegetables, eggplant: Mrs. Reeder, first; W. H. Peters, second. Bell peppers: Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Reeder, second; Mrs. Brownlee, third. Pimento peppers: Mrs.

Dry arrangement: Mrs. Duenkel. During the exhibition coffee was served from a lace covered table centered with a basket of fresh fruit surrounded with an arrangeent of autumn leaves

#### B. M. Baker School **Plans Activities** For Coming Week

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A "Fun and Fellowship" night has been planned by the B. M. Baker school to be held Friday evening,

November 5 Popcorn, peanuts and ice cream will be served and a cake-walk has

Mrs. Annie Daniels and Miss Evelyn Thoma will be in charge of the program presenting pupils of the fourth grade, A negro minstrel will fourth grade, A negro minstrel will also be featured on the program followed by a picture show. ent was made by the

Baker school that a membership of 185 had been reached in their Parent-Teacher Association, with the contest between the rooms ending Friday evening. Mrs. J. R. Arrington's room won the prize for largest room representation. Miss Minnie Allen's room was second and kel was second place winner and Mrs. Tucker took third place. Mrs. Daniel's room placed third in the contest.

at the school at 8 o'clock BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Trading Post. 3:35—Save a Nickel Club. 4:45—Superman, Mutual.

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One Minute of Prayer.

News, Philip Keyne Gordon.

Merle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.

:45—Confidentially Yours, Mutual. :00—Goodnight

6:00-Fred Waring's Orch, NBC to Red network. 6:15—Men, Machines and Victory, Blue

network. 6:30—Pop Stuff, Blue network. 6:30—Salute to Youth, NBC to Red netnetwork. :00-Johnny Presents, NBC to Red net-

7:00—Watch the worn to by.
Blue network.
7:15—Lum and Abner, Blue network.
7:30—Duffy's, Blue network.
7:30—Hernec Heidt's Orchestra, NBC and Red network.
7:30—Udy Canova, CBS to full network.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue network.
8:00—Mystery Theater via NBC Red network.

work. 8:00—Burns and Allen CBS to network. 8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue network. 8:30—Spotlight Band, Blue network. 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly. NBC and

Red network. 8:30—Suspense, CBS and network. 9:00—Bob Hope, NBC to Red network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue net

work. 9:15-Listen to Lulu, Blue network. 9:30-Public Affairs, CBS to full net, 9:30-Red Skelton and Co., NBC to Red network.
9:30—This Nation at War. Blue network.
9:45—Ted Husing, CBS.
10:00—I Love a Myster, CBS to network.
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC to Red network.
10:00—News, Blue network.
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue

0:30-St. Louis Serenade, NBC to Rec WEDNESDAY ON KPDN

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3:00—What's Behind the New DeWesse. 1:10—Musical Reveille. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 1:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—Organ Reveries. 9:20—Let's Dance. 0:00—Melodic Moods. 0:35—Varieties. 0:45—Treasury Star Parade. 1:00—Borger Hour. 1:15—Tune Tabloid. :30—News with Tex DeWeese.

2:00—Interlude. 2:10—Farmer's Exchange. 2:15—Milady's Melody. 2 30—News, Mutual. 2:31—Luncheon with Lopez. 2:45—Chisholm Trail. 1:00—Cedric Foster, News MBS.
1:15—Nashville Varieties, Mutual.

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D-News, Mutual.

I-Mutual Goes Calling.

--Moments of Devotion.

5-Lean Back and Listen.

--All Star Dance Parade.

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5-Invitation to Romance.

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5:00—One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
5:01—News, Phillip Keyne, Gordon, MBS.
5:15—Morle Pitt & 5 Shades of Blue.
5:30—News from Everywhere, Mutual.
6:30—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
6:30—News, Mutual.
6:31—Hal McIntyre and Orchestra, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.
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#### Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned By Sub Deb Club At Meeting

With Mildred Overstreet as hostess, members of the Sub Deb club met last week to plan a Sadie Hawkins dance to be held November 6, at 8:30 at the country club. Evelyn Kidwell, Pat Lively and

Frances Crocker were appointed on the decoration committee. Invita-tions will be in charge of Anna Lois Alford; music will be arranged for by Pat Lively and Evelyn Kidwell Patricia Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Anna Lois Alford, Geraldine Geb-ert, Mary Jo Gallemore, Betty Lou Schulkey, Frances Crocker, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Sybil Pierson, Duane Vieux, Dorothy Cul-berson, Sharlyn Pocock, Mildred Overstreet and Mrs. J. B. Massa, club sponsor, attended the meeting BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Kenan-Zimmerman Vows Are Taken

Jane Ann Kenan, daughter of Clyde H. Kenan, 8630 91st st., Woodhaven, New York, N. Y., became the bride of Aviation Cadet John A.

ngth dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.
Witnesses were Aviation Cadets C.
J. Zimmer and T. H. Sheehan, both
training at Pampa Army Air Field.

# The Social

THURSDAY

W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon, Royal service and business meetings will be held at 2 o'clock.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Ewell Mote, 717 E. Browning at 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have a covered-dish luncheon and Royal service at the church at 12 30.

Council of Clubs will meet at 12 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 8 p. m. of the Order of Eastern Star. Garden club executive board will meet at 19:30.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. THURSDAY

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Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
N. D. Ellis, 103 Garland, at 2:30 p. m.
Viernes club will meet at the Humble V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p, m, in the I. O. O. F, hall.

SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls will meet.

MONDAY Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at and J. B. Horn, the city club room.

TUESDAY Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in

g in the city club room. Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. uther Pierson. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Gee.
Parent Education club will meet with
Mrs. Joe Gordon as hostess.

#### **Faculty Members Of** White Deer School Honored at Banquet

Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Nov. 2.—The annual faculty-school board banquet was held last week in the high school cafeteria with 65 teachers, school care and their wives and board members and their wives and husbands present.

A canopy of orange and black paper, table decorations of witches and orange moons, place cards, wait-resses' costumes and food carried out the Hallowe'en theme.

Supt. Chester Strickland served as master of ceremonies. During the banquet the swing band and girls' sextette, directed by Elton Beene, entertained with popular music.

Concluding the evening, Miss Ola Mae Roberts gave two humorous readings; Miss Jane Williams sang "Love's Old Sweet Song"; Misses Ida Lou and Hester Glaze sang "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten"; and Miss Ida Lou Glaze played two accordion pumbers

## Dykes-Blair Vows Said In Methodist

haven, New York, N. Y., became the bride of Aviation Cadet John A. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Zimmerman, 199-20 118th Ave., St. Albans, New York, N. Y., at 11:15 a m. ceremonies Sunday in Pampa Army Air Field post chanel. Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, officiated.

The bride wore a light blue street—The bride wore a light blue street—The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the

The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the narriage ritual. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. Royce Hughes, Charles Blair Miss Fern Simmons, Doyle King and Dean King. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Skellytown Lodge Observes Birthday

With the cooperation of the Skelytown Lodge, a covered-dish lunch-troop 9 at their "Fly Up" party. eon was served celebrating the second annual roll call and birthday of the Skellytown I.O.O.P. Lodge No. 20.

The tea table was centered with fall flowers. Ann Sidwell and Jan sive post-war plans then waking up to find that proportion of its population has moved away to find embers. The luncheon was served to 91 Kebekahs, their husbands and members
of the Odd Fellows and their wives
of the Pampa, Borger, Panhandle
and Skellytown lodges.

W. O. Morris was chairman of the
Would assume upon becoming full
fledged Girl Scouts. She then pinmed the wings on each girl so she

W. O. Morris was chairman of the program during the evening. After introducing C. C. Williams, Noble Grand of the Skellytown Lodge, who gave the welcoming address, and Miss Charlotte Ferris sang several numbers, accompanied at the piano by Billy Joyce Adams.

After a business meeting a special violin selection was given by one of the lodge members after which a reading was given by Metra Webb.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — (P) — The Stevens, world's largest hotel, responded to a patrol leader. The patrols were represented by Nancy Patterson and Paula Davis.

Elice Hobbs then welcomed them as a group, after which Mrs. Nicholl pinned the Girl Scout pin on oll pinned the Girl Scout pin oll pinned pinne

Those girls receiving pins were:
Janet Walters, Jane Hampton, Lois
May, October 28, for a business and
social meeting with Mrs. E. B. Morton, circle chairman, in charge.
The program was in charge of
Mrs. R. C. Mason who introduced
Mrs. Marvin Stone. "A Letter From
New Guinea" was the subject of a
short talk given by Mrs. Stone followed by a song given by Mrs. R. W.
Orr and Mrs. Clyde Chisum.

At the close of the program Mrs.

Those girls receiving pins were:
Janet Hampton, Lois
army decided it didn't need the
huge structure any longer. All he
said was that other rooms would be
ready as quickly as decorators can
finish.

Girls will replace men on the
elevators, but Kirkeby thought other
help would be present in sufficient
numbers. All told he needs between
1,000 and 1,500 to operate the hotel.

It took 300 persons to put the

At the close of the program, Mrs. Orvil Horton, social chairman, served doughnuts and coffee to: Mmes. R. C. Mason, E. B. Morton, Marvin Stone, Jimmie Thurmond, Joe Montgomery, J. W. Markee, W. H. Pyeatt, Olin Buxton, R. C. Shirley, E. P. Wellesly, Bobbie Head, C. O. Spaulding, K. F. Lorenz, Rex Gray, W. B. Barton, Clyde Chisum, R. W. Orr. Barton, Clyde Chisum, R. W. Orr, ghost story.

Mrs. C. C. O'Bryant and Mrs. H.
B. Alverson were in charge of the
Sunbeams. The next meeting will be
held Thursday, November 4, with
Mrs. C. C. McMinn as teacher.

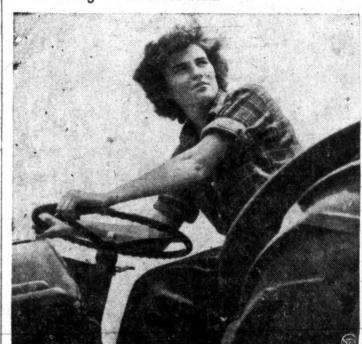
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As the last ghost story was told a
bon-fire was built where the guests
roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows.

A cake was presented Mrs. Clark
Stanton for the most original costume.

During the last half of December, the Norwegian coast town of Bodo

### Sun-Wise Victory Farmerette Doesn't Neglect Care of Skin



CROP CORPSER LEONORA HEDDEN: ducks scorched skin.

By ALICIA HART

**NEA Staff Writer** ments of extra care you give it now, by being as soft and uncoarsened in spite of tanning as it was in the spring.

Just remember that the sun is no respecter of persons or patriotism, Women's lifting strength, tests show, is little more than half that of men. and your skin will get just as nora Hedden learned soon after she Subsidy Costs joined the P. S. Crop Corps.

New Jersey-born Leonora had always worked indoors—first with a department store until Pearl Harbor was attacked, when she switched to an assembly line in a war plant—and was quite unused to staying in the sun all day.

During her first few couple of weeks as a farmerette she applied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (R)—

Commerce Secretary Jones announced today that meat and butter subsidy payments have aggregated \$129.072.435 and \$31,368,488, respectively.

The totals, through Oct. 30, date from June 1 on butter and June 7 on meat.

a heavy coat of oil, especially on her forearms, forehead and nose. Come summer's end, your skin will And as the season progressed and show its gratefulness for the mo-ments of extra care you give it now, there is a deepened, switched to a thin film of oil, which she will continue to use the rest of the season. No matter how tan you become

Leonora warns, never go without a coat of protective oil if you remain in the sun any length of time. You

Are Announced

much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and

### Texas Income Of Five Billion Is Seen for 1943

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—(P)—The total stimated income for Texas in 1943 estimated income for Texas in 1943 will be \$5,500,000,000, compared with the \$2,700,000,000 in the fabulous boom year of 1929, the Texas statis-tical council was told today.

The speaker was Dr. F. A. Buechel, of the University of Texas bureau of business research, who said that payrolls, excluding those from agriculture and minerals, are expected to reach \$2,800,000,00; farm cash including federal payments will total \$1,300,000,000; minerals, including oil and gas, will bring in \$900,000,000: values added by manu facturing will bring \$500,000,000.

The council, studying statistical evidence of what post war trends will be in many fields, heard thes

From P. S. Luttrell of the federal housing administration: "Estimates of the number of new houses to be built after the war range all the way from one to four million per year for the first ten years." From B. F. Vance, of the agricul-

tural adjustment admisistration: Post-war agricultural prosperity in Texas depends on "first, whether or not we decide to trade with other staff in 1918 and from 1923 to 1926 nations; second, whether or not we of goods between states; third,

From Elmer H. Johnson, economthe nation after the war, and Tex- ness. as and the Southwest, because of Girl Scouts of troop 23 with their their vast resources, will play a leader, Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, enterwhen they welcomed Brownie Girl this industry."

Scouts from Mrs. Harold Weidler's From J. S. Hanna, commercial the defense witnesses. engineer, Dallas: "There can be no

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Hopkins W. M. S. Has upon attaining ner on Mirkeby hotels, who bought membership.

Those girls receiving pins were: Stevens for \$5,251,000 when the Stevens for \$5,251,000 when the Mirkeby hotels, who bought have the stevens for \$5,251,000 when the stevens for \$5,251,000 when the stevens for \$1,000 minutes and the stevens for \$5,251,000 when the stevens for \$1,000 minutes and the stevens for \$1,000

Everyone experienced cold chills At the close of the program, Mrs. and weak knees when upon enter- \$26,000,000 building back in readiswank bar, was turned into a civil-

As the last ghost story was told a ian employment office. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### A cake was presented Mrs. Clark Stanton for the most original cos-Moscow Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — (P) — Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the foreign affairs committee told the house that a state department re-view of the tripartite conference at Moscow "shows that current problems were frankly met in an atmosphere of mutual confidence and understanding which characterized all the work of the confer-

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—(P)—The ence. capture of two war prisoners, both "The "The report of the conference is most gratifying and should be accepted by all of the United Nations ment camp at Roswell, N. M., Sat- as a means of hastening the end of urday night, was effected Sunday the war and assuring the maintenight near Carlsbad, according to nance of their present close relation-R. C. Suran, FBI officer in charge ship and collaboration in the conduct of the war and the maintenance of the peace," he added.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS ALLEN DUE BACK NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)-Comedian Fred Allen will return to radio Dec. 12 ,after five months' absence because of poor health, Columbia Broadcasting System announced today.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-I've talked enough to management and industry to know they don't want women in industry after the war.-UAW President R. J. Thomas.

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### Plenty of Turkeys Forecast for All

HOUSTON, Nov. 2.—(A)—Plenty of turkey for everyone, including the armed services, is the forecast of George P. McCarthy, poultry an of the Texas sion service.

Texas growers, he says, are pro ducing more than 3,750,000 turkeys

Whilesale prices set on turkeys range from 30 to 36 cents a pound Retail pace to the consumer, either by the retail store or by the farm-er, is estimated by the Houston O.P.A. office for most parts of Tex-as at about 43 cents a pound for Mountain Landis, high commissiongrade A birds under 18 pounds. Birds between 18 and 20 pounds will cost 41 cents a pound and best acrobatics flyer in his class at those over 22 pounds 40 cents. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Galveston News Editor Resigns**

GALVESTON, Nov. 2.—(A)—Silas B. Ragsdale, managing editor of the Galveston News and Tribune since 1926, announced that he has resigned his connection here, effective

tomorrow. He will be succeeded by E. L Wall, who has been editor of the News for the past 20 years. Ragsdale first joined the News

was managing editor of the News decide to have freedom in the flow He is an ex-student of the University of Texas and last year the what policy we adopt with reference department of journalism picked to the welfare of the low-income him as honor guest for its journal ism day.

He said his plans were indefinite ist of the bureau of business re-search: "It is certain that the main in Galveston. There was no chemical industry will be one of the certainty, he said that he would three or four major industries of continue in the newspaper busi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-I fully believe the testimony of prominent part in development of (John T.) Plante and absolutely disbelieve the testimony of all of -Woonsocket (R. I.) judge, ac

> denials of seven other witnesse in liquor violation case. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Certain true lizards lack limbs

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#### Illinois Fliers Win Air Contests

SAN ANGELO , Nov. 2-(A)-The first training squadron, under acting command of Capt. Richard E. Stanley, Belmont, Mass., won the class 44-A aerial intramurals here at Goodfellow Field. Aviation cadets from Illinois took

four of the seven individual first

Among the winners was Aviation Cadet Keehn Landis, son of Col. Reed G. Landis, commander of the first troop carrier command, and a er of baseball. Landis, whose home is in Evanston, Ill., was selected as this army air forces pilot school

Other individual winners were Avaiton Cadets James E. McCarth, Wheaton, Ill., and Riley E. Patrick, Waco, Tex., tied in formation fly-

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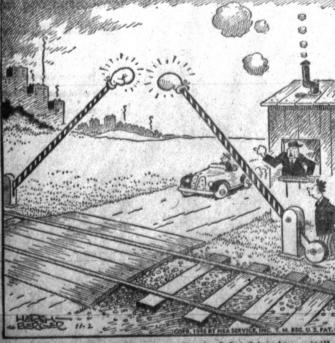
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cy, also was named in the com-"Tea," the FTC said, "is not beneto its caffiene content."

RITY VICTORY STAMPS **Headquarters Goes** Closer to Front

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 2. (A)—While no official announcement has been made of possible plans to move headquarters to Italy, a number of units formerly stationed here already have gone forward and Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower and many other top-ranking officers spend much less time here these days.

Morgenthau Back From War Fronts

WASHINGTON. Nov. 2: — (P) — treasury Monday after a three-week treasury today after a three-week tour of Mediterranean battle fronts to discuss fiscal problems with Allied nilitary leaders. He was accompanied by Harry D White, treasury monetary expert, and his confidential assistant, Fred

The trip was made by air.

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Max Reinhardt Dies of Pneumonia NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (P) - Max bove the previous tentative figures.

who staged "The Miracle" and many and abroad, died Sunday, Reinhardt, often called "the creator of the modern theater," suffered stroke three weeks ago while suervising production of an English version of Offenbach's comic opera, "La Belle Helene." Pneumonia deeloped last Thursday.

The Austrian-born stage master was deprived of his Berlin theater. When the Nazis came to power in ater came to the United States to make his permanent home. He became a citizen in 1940.

Ciano Reported Pursley Motor Co. Under Arrest LONDON, Nov. 2—(P)—The Berlin radio said today that former Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo

law, had been arrested and imprisoned in Verona.

Mussolini's Republican Fascist terday to have demanded the death penalty for Ciano for his part in Mussolini's downfall, along Tea, the federal trade commission King Vittorio Emanuele. Premier says will not "relieve chronic famirals who cooperated with Badog-

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## Proposed Tax On Liquor Is Cut in Half

The house ways and means committee has cut in half a proposed \$4-per-gallon boost in the federal liquor taxes, but voted to stiffen several other levies-including those on pick up a net of \$49,000,000 more from excise tax sources.

The action on the liquor ass ment, aftermath of vigorous protests that too high a rate wor "put a premium on bootlegging," set the tax at \$8 a gallon. The previous tentative decision was to hike it from \$6 to \$10. The resulting \$242,000.000 loss in

the estimated revenue the bill would produce was more than offset by the increases as the committee reviewed about half its previous decisions on work Monday. Out of the session came these

1. A 100 per cent increase in the tax on cigars. The present rates, on a sliding scale, run from a tax of \$2.50 per thousand for cigars sold at retail at two and one-half cents each, to \$20 a thousand for those priced above 20 cents. The proposed rates would start at \$5 and run up to a maximum of \$40. Estimated additional revenue \$28,000,000.

2. A boost in the tax on pari-mutuel betting from four per centthe previous tentative proposal-to five per cent. There is no federal tax at present. The estimated yield from such a tax is \$27,500,000. 3. A 25 per cent levy on electric light bulbs and tubes—five times the present rate and 10 per cent a-

4. A 100 per cent boost in the tax other hit plays both in this country on jewelry. The present rate is 10 per cent. The committee previo voted for 15 per cent and decided today upon 20 per cent. Estimated evenue from the extra five per cent -\$40,000,000. 5. A 25 per cent tax on domesti

elegraph, radio and cable messages

as compared to the present 15 per

cent rate and the tentatively-proposed 20 per cent rate. Added in-

Estimated vield-\$10,000,000.

ome-\$15,000,000. The committee also rescinded its revious decision to recommend reeal of the present tax on transporation of property, decided to for retention of the present rates, and voted to include parcel post. The action would save an estimated \$189.000,000 from the present tax, add another \$4,500,000.



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CLOUD COMES OUT-BUT NOT FOR LONG



Carrying the ball for the University of Texas in the game Saturday at Dallas with Southern Methodist university, Lee, 39. Texas fullback, was downed by Cloud, 54, center, in the second quarter. Final score was Texas 20, S. M. U. 0; Texas remaining the only undefeated team in the Southwest conference. (NEA Photo).

# Injuries and Draft Afflict Southwest

(By The Associated Press)

Few physical injuries bothered
Southwest Conference teams as they started practicing for their next foes, but some squads were afflicted

otherwise.

At Fort Worth, for instance, navy transfers removed seven players from the Texas Christian Horned Frog squad, and only one new player was added when a fresh V-12 class reported.

Punting Jim Lucas, T. C. U.'s freshman tailback, has been a feature of Horned Frog perform-

#### Tech To Allow Students Chance To See TCU Game

LUBBOCK, Nov. 2.-Texas Technological College students will be allowed to attend the football game between Tech and T.C.U. at Ft. Worth Nov. 6, according to announcement of President Clifford B. Jones. This is the first out-of-town football game which Tech students have beens able to attend since the season of 1941.

Much interest is being manifest ed in the trip and special plans are being made for transportation. The Tech band also has been authorized

to make the game.



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naval training center. Malmberg was the only letterman on the Rice team. The Razorbacks planned to leave Fayetteville Thursday for a 10-day stay in Texas. After playing Rice Saturday, the Razorbacks will move Saturday, the Razorbacks will move to San Antonio to prepare for the SMU game there Nov. 13. Arkansas lost the services of J. P. Carpenter, regular guard, who entered the navy The University of Texas Long horns were taking it easy since their game with a service team at Mem-phis this week was cancelled. They next battle Texas Christian at Aus-

LUCAS - T. C. U. TAILBACK

the this season. Lucas has averaged 38 yards on 22 punts in

'hree games, which places him among the nation's 15 best pig-skin booters. He also does most

wo complete practice teams on the

field yesterday. Cox took over a scond-string halfback slot.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs

failed to net a first down against Texas last week. They meet the

g injury three weeks, and Center d Cloud have been ordered to oth-

The Ponies reported no

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Lobos Invited To **Be Sun Bowl Hosts**

tin Nov. 13.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 2.— P)—University of New Mexico's (P)—University of New Mexico's Lobo eleven, bolstered this year by navy V-12 trainees, was asked Monday to be the host team in a wartime edition of the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, on New Year's

game at El Paso, on New Year's Day.

The invitation, received by Athletic Director George (Blanco) White, was extended by Dr. C. M. Hendricks, director-general of El Paso's Southwestern Sun Carnival Association.

White suid the hid would be re-

**Sports Roundup** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Ry HUGH FILTERTON. IR:
NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(P)—Amos
Alonzo Stagg., 81-year-old football
coach at the College of the Pacific,
receives \$3,000 a year from the University of Chicago, which retired
him because of his age 10 years ago.
... And maybe it isn't a bad investment for Chicago, which is getting nearly as much publicity from
Stagg's successes at COP as it did
from any of the teams turned out
by his successors... When John

by his successors. . . When John Jacobs, Oklahoma track coach, heard that Jim Thorpe would like a job in the Oklahoma's athletic depart-ment he suggested: "Let's make"

Texas 13, Dartmouth 12, Great Old Jim president of the university. That's what we need the worst right now, isn't it?" . . . Joseph A. Erandt, Sooner prexy retires Jan. 1—but it's still the first suggestion from the sports side that a college president is a necessity,

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

William D. Richardson, New York Times: "If they want to make the Take Me Out to the Fall Game' song applicable to the football season, all they have to do is substitute the word 'Baugh' for ball'."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

to reach Milford—five miles or so from New Haven," he says. ARTFUL DODGER

At yesterday's football writers' lunch Major Woody Wilson, army scout remarked: "I believe Notre Dame is completely above any college team this season.". Shortly afterward Walter man-nedy, there to do the weeping for Frank Leahy, added: "I heartily agree with everything Major Wil-son said. But remember he said of the passing for the Frogs, and much of the running. He weighs 158 pounds. His home is in Pe-Coach Dutch Meyer had to hand it; I didn't say a word about our uniform to the Frog student man-

SERVICE DEPT.

Warrant Officer Frank Hartley, ports that American soldiers in dens have arrested several England are showing plenty of in- for shooting out of season, started polishing the offense which trong Aggies at College Station Sam Lo Presti, former Chispring, will tend goal for the Brook-yn naval armed guard team in New zier of Bryan is expected to replace
Cloud and Lloyd Parker will continue at tailback.

# pass Frank Leahy Ready

To Repeat Moaning SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2-(A)-

the for Leahy and his Notre Dame foot- to see the classic. for Leahy and his Notre Dame foot-ball team, which has run up six consecutive victories. But his key man has left for the marines and another star back suddenly was laid Charles Malmberg for the Norfolk low with an ailing "ummy"—all in the same day. And with perhaps the oughest game of the season coming up, Leahy couldn't help but wonder where that luck is that

people talk about. Leahy had no sooner bade good-bye yesterday to Angelo Bertelli, who left for marine duty, than he learned that Juliu Rykovich, star sophomore right halfback, was confined to his bed at home with a

The Rykovich family doctor notified Leahy that "Julie" might not be able to return to school for sevord.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ivory Crop Poor In Minor Leagues

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(P)—The mi-nor league baseball orchards appar-ntly grew a bumper crop of lem-

ons in 1943 That the quality of big league tal-ent available was limited was indi-cated yesterday at the annual draft reeting of major league baseball erresentatives. They completed neir business of taking the best the minor league pickings in 20

Association.

White said the bid would be referred to the university's athletic board, the team and coaches for decision.

The Lobos, so far this season, defeated the Flagstaff, Ariz., Teachers, and Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, and lost to Colorado College at Colorado Springs, their remaining scheduled game is with Denver University at Denver, Nov. 13.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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minutes.

The market in ball players was reported decidedly dull, and although 15 players from the minor dreuits were picked up in the raffee at a total outlay of \$110,000, by eight clubs many have had previous trials in the big time.

Only 12 of the 16 big league clubs were represented at the meeting with Commissioner K. M. Landis and four of them—Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs—did not file player claims.

## Boilermakers Scramble To Second Place

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Nov. 2—(P)—Purdue
limbed to second place behind
Notre Dame in the weekly Associ-Notre Dame in the weekly Associated Press poll today following a weekend in which Army and Navy, erstwhile threats to Irish prestige, were unable to maintain the pace. Notre Dame again monopolized the first place votes, getting 97 of a possible 101. The remaining four were divided equally by Pennsylvania and Southern California. The Bollermakers, cross state neighbors of the South Bend outfit, shot to second from fourth a fit, shot to second from fourth a week ago by drubbing Wisconsin,

32 to 0, while Navy was humiliated by the Irish, 33 to 6, and Army was held to a 13 to 13 tie by Pénnsyl-Navy skidded all the way from third to seventh with the unbeaten, untied and unscored on Trojans of behind Army. Pennsylvania is fifth best in the opinion of the type-writer experts with Iowa Pre-Flight, Michigan, Duke and Col-lege of Pacific filling out the top

The leading teams, counting 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., (first place votes shown in parenthesis) Notre Dame (97)

Sou. California (2) Pennsylvania (2) Michigan Navy Iowa Pre-Flight Duke College of Pacific

105, Texas 85, Del Monte Pre-Flight 57, Southern Institute of Louisiana 32, Texas A&M 22, Colorado College and Arkansas A&M tied at 20 each, Tulsa 19, Louisiana State 15.

Lakes 6, Miami University (Florida) 2, Depauw 2, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 1, Randolph Field 1, Indiana 1, Georgia Tech 1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Murryin' Sam Can Wait Now For Bout, Yows Frankie Thomas

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2-(P)-Sammy Angott, who beat Slugger White last week for the NBA lightweight boxng title, may have to wait a long ime before he gets a crack at Phil-Arthur Sampson, here beating the rums for Dartmouth football, lein's another record was set when holds the lightweight crown in New York and Darmsylvania

the Indians played it. . "That was seribes overlooked it. . "That was the first time we ever played in now," explained Frankie Thomas, the first time we ever played in the bowl, collected half the gate receipts and only had enough money to reach Milford—five miles or so to rea to fight White right away, but Angott can wait. When he held the title before did he give Bob a title bout

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cold Wave Drives **Texas Ducks Into** Southern Counties

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 — (P)—Thousands of ducks, driven from this area by the recent cold wave, are Capt. E. T. Dawson of the state

ame department said here.

Deer are plentiful in East Texas. ex-Louisville Times sports scribe, re- he said, disclosing that game war that American soldiers in dens have arrested several hunters terest in British football, which herds in northern Harris, Montgom-they call "basketball with feet." ery and San Jacinto counties are

being watched closely cerious injuries but they lost two erious injuries but they lost two men this week. Tailback Billy 3quires who has been out with a spring, will tend goal for the Brook-counties and that ducks are numerous in the marshes along the coast BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Red Raiders Play** North Texas Aggies At Tech Homecoming

LUBBOCK, Nov. 2.—The Texas Tech football team will celebrate its homecoming and its parents day on Nov. 13, when the Red Raiders play SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2—(3)—
Frank Leahy is beginning to wonder today about that somewhat nebulous item often referred to as "the luck of the Irish."

Nov. 13, when the Red Raiders play the North Texas A and M. Aggies.

I will be a day game, starting at 2:30 p. m. The game will be at the Texas Tech stadium and more than the luck of the Irish." The luck has been good thus far twelve thousand fans are expected

composed only of naval service men and all have from one to three years college experience in passing and carrying the leather The North Texas Aggies are and carrying the leather. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FROGS DRAFT MANAGER FORT WORTH, Nov. 2—(P)—Ge-cil Cox student manager of the

Texas Christian football squad, was handed a football uniform scrimmage vesterday Coach Dutch Meyer needed the 135 pounder, to make up two com-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The cash farm income in 1942 in

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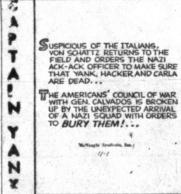


















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graduated in 1921 from both the air service pilot's school and the

air service bombardment school, and in 1923, then stationed at Langley Field, Va., he took part in the ex-

perimental bombing of surrendered

German battleships.

Mack D. Cummings, 58, Combs-

Worley building janitor, and a Pampa resident for 10 years, died yester-

21 Solicitude

32 Entrance

"My God, they got me!" shrieked

## **Japs Put Over Island Deal** After First War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (A)-Rec ords of the Paris peace conference of 1919, made public for the first time, disclose how Japan managed a deal that gave her strategic Pacific islands which were used in the 1941 attack on American holdings.

Two volumes containing peach

Two volumes containing nearly 2,000 pages of secretarial notes on the sessions, were issued by the state department. They show, among other events, how Japanese delegates, led by Baron Makino, already were preparing for conquest in the Pa-

Japan asked for the German col-only at Tsingtao in China and for German islands north of the equa-tor in the Pacific. After a forceful plea by China's delegate, Wellington Koo, the conference refused to allow the Japanese to retain Tsingtao, which they had captured from a small German garrison in 1914.

The Japanese obtained, however, a League of Nations mandate to some Pacific islands including the Carolines and Truk, which they built up into a hig naval base after withdrawing from the League of Nations in 1932.

Thus, in 1941, the Japanese had the use of the strategic Pacific islands in attacking the Philippines and Guam, and the British and Dutch possessions in the South Pacific. Tsingtao fell into their hands early in the war with China. early in the war with China

#### Dirt Makes Cheap Houses, Man Finds

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2.—(A)

Come down to earth for postwar advises Civil Engineer John Edward Kirkham, who built his out

Seven years ago Kirkham, 68year-old Oklahoma A. & M. college professor, dug some promising dirt and built himself a home.

Today that five-room earthen house stands as good as new, and to the problem of cheap, efficient

Kirkham spent \$887 for his house, complete with all the trimmings,

Kirkham says a little more cement in the recipe makes blocks shoes. harder than concrete, and that may bring about a new use for his adobelike housing blocks.

His dream: fine modern roadspaved with dirt. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Edible Tree Nut **Price Controls Set**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — (A) Price controls on all edible tree nuts will take effect Wednesday, and the office of price administration predicts an eventual saving at retail of at least 10 cents a pound. important domestic nuts affected are walnuts, almonds, fil-berts, and pecans, Peanuts, distinom tree nut varieties are

lready under price control. The regulation establishes speci- out. fic dollars-and-cents ceilings for 60 days on the basis of

During the freeze period, OPA faked the stories. will work out a permanent regula-tion, reducing prices.

Specific dollars-and-cents ceilings reflect these returns on orchard run, unprocessed: walnuts, \$472.50 a

ton; almonds, \$680; filberts, \$440 pecans, seedlings, \$360; peca. im-BUY VICTORY STAMPS In pre-war years independent oil producers discovered about 70 per cent of the new oil fields found an-



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M. W. Larmour, 127th district Rotary governor, will meet with committee chairmen of the local unit in a club assembly tonight and also attend the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at 1100n tomorrow at the Schneider hotel. From here the Rotary governor goes to Amarillo. Governor Larmour is owner of the Nation-al theater at Graham andvice-president of the loans committee of the Graham Federal Savings and Loan association. He has been a member of the Graham club since June 1926; was elected 127th district (which includes Gray and 57 cther Northwest Texas cou governor at St. Louis in May.

## **FLASHES** OF LIFE

HARD TIMES COLUMBUS, Ga.-And now it's

come to this: A Columbus motor company ad-Kirkham points to it as a solution vertises: "Several A-1 mules in good condition. Sell cheap." Another: "One white-faced heifer, one '40 automobile."

complete with all the trimmings, and he believes a day laborer can buy a \$50 lot and build a home without going into debt.

Kirkham mixes the dirt with ordinary cement to form building blocks which he says are durable, impervious to rain, heat and cold and not at all bothered by wartime priorities.

He applied an attractive moisture-proof wall coating to his home, and perfected a fine floor. Its dirt, too.

Fancy machinery? No, a wooden plow, a wooden sledge, a few other homemade tools and the correct mixing formula are all anyone receds, Kirkham insists.

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CAREFUL. HARRY

PHILADELPHIA—Harry Parkin was buoged by the tevt of the Moscow conference agreement but the out-one of the meeting had been pretty well discounted marketwise. Irregularity ruled at the start and near-cheting off a bathtub.

He explained he was going in the army and was showing his wife how to use his revolver to protect herself.

EASY WAY

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DALLAS-The Office of Price Administration here has received reports of heavy runs on cereals because of the wheat symbol on blue stamps in Ration Book 4.

The government actually is pro-

moting consumption of cereals, the OPA said. The head of wheat? Oh, that's just symbolic of food

in general. SOUND PROOF

GLENDALE Calif.—A grocer reported a gunman locked him in the icebox and took \$2,000. He told police he could hear the bandit twirl the safe combination and walk

A policeman, investigating, entershellers, and ed the icebox, but couldn't hear primary distributors. Other sellers, another officer twirl the combinational distributors, have their prices tion or leave the store. The grocer then confessed, police

the five-day period from Oct. 25 The grocer then confessed, ponce said, that he stole the money and

### Miners Lower Sights In Fight Over Wages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (A)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Work-ers began the six-months-old coal Woolworth wage controversy with a demand for increase of \$2 a day,

sion of 20 to 25 cents a day last spring, Lewis agreed to settle with day additional, but the deal fell d

in Illinois.

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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(47)—Buying again centered mainly on specialties in today's stock market while the majority of leaders slipped to moderately lower levels. Sentiment was buoyed by the text of the

CHICAGO, No. 1—(49)—Wheat:
Open High Low Clos
Dec 1.55½ 1.56½ 1.54½ 1.56½
May 1.54%-1,55½ 1.55½ 1.55½
Jly 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% 1.52%
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FALSE CLUE

Ward.
Grains stiffened following publication of President Rosevelt's message to congress on the food situation. At Chicage grains of to 5% for a cent a bushel were registered for wheat. % to 5% for onts and 5% to 1% for rev. Cotton, approaching the finish, was unchanged to down 30 cents a bale.

NEW YORK	STOCK	LIST	
(By The Asse	ciated	Press)	
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AT & SF 17	58 1/8	58	581/
Chrysler 19	6 25 5/4	40	-791/
Cont Mot 26	5 34	5 1/2	55%
Cont Oil Del 6	311/2	311/4	311/4
Curtiss Wright 54	71/4	71/8	71/4
	36%	80 1/B	36%
Gen Mot 28	521/4	51 1/8	521/
Greyhound 5	183/4 471/4	18%	18%
Gulf Oil 5	4714	47	471/4
Houston Oil 10	73%	71/4	71/4
Int Harvester 6	681/4	68	681/4
M K T 3	2		
Ohio Oil 13		171/2	171/2
Packard 22	33/4	85%	3%
Pan Am Airways 20	331/2	331/8	331/4
Panhandle P&R 1	31/8	- Annie Annie	and the same
Penney 2	961/4		961/4
Phillips Pet 14	46 %	46%	46 %
Plymouth Oil 6	185%	181/4	18 3/8
Pure Oil 17	15 1/2		
Radio 114	101/2	101/8	101/4
Sears 17	871/4	86	87
Sinclair Oil 89	11%	11%	11%
Socony Vac 50	13	125%	12%
So Pac 22		25 %	25 1%
S O Cal 17	38%	381/8	38%
S O Ind 13	34 %		34 %
S O NJ 37	58 1/2	573/4	58 %
Tex Co 13	481/4	47 1/8	481/4
Tex Gulf Prod 1	5%		1
Tex Gulf Sulph 8 Tex Pac C&O 9	361/2	361/4	361/2
Tex Pac C&O 9	15%	151/2	151/2
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38 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK a daily increase of \$2 a day, but since then they have lowered their sights a little.

After the WLB awarded concession of 20 to 25 cents a day last spring, Lewis agreed to settle with Pennsylvania operators for \$1.30 a

ifers 11.00 down; stocker steers and arlings 7.00-10,50; stocker cows at 9.00 through.

His latest proposal would increase the earnings of Illinois miners \$1.50 a day by paying for underground travel time. The war labor board.

down.

Hogs 2100; steady good and choice 175-300 lb butcher hogs 14.15-30; good and choice 160-175 lb averages 13.25-14.00; good 150 lb weights 13.00; packing sows 13.00-25; stocker pigs 10.90-12.00.

travel time. The war labor board, saying it could not approve pay for travel, until underground time goes above 40 hours a week; countered with a proposal which would increase earnings \$1.12½ a day. The WLB estimated that for a six-day week the miners' earnings would be increased \$10. including the concessions granted last spring.

This increase in earnings would not be as large in mining districts where the travel time is greater than in Illinois.

25; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 1—(P)—Wheat No.
1 hard 1.62½-67½.
barley No. 2 nom. 1.28½-29.
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lbs nom. 2.26-29; No. 2 white kafir nom.
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## Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Capt. Lynn D. Blackwell arrived in Pampa Saturday to visit his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, 319 Warren, after 17 months over-

Mainly About

seas with a bombardment squadron, mostly in China. He expects to be here about two weeks before report-ing to Lowry Field, Denver, for a

Help Wanted—Doorman — Good opportunity for right party. Elderly man preferred. Apply La Nora

Louis Hiner, editor of the Rushville (Ind.) Republican, is in Pampa to attend the graduation of his son, Louis Jr., at the Pampa Air Field tomorrow.

Wanted kitchen help, also can give part time work in kitchen and room work. Apply at Schneider Hotel.\* A marriage license was issued here Monday to Fritz L. Barnes and Miss Anna Turner, addresses not

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph 2152J. In county court Monday a fine and costs totaling \$132.75 was paid by C. E. Pipes Jr., who had been charged here on June 1, 1942 with driving while intoxicated. Pipes was convicted in county court but the case had progressed up through the courts on Pipes' appeal. Superior courts upheld the county court at each turn. at each turn.

For Sale—Two good electroluxs table top range, 517 S. Somerville.\* Two automobiles, a brown Dodge sedan and a green Mercury coups, were damaged but no one was injured in a collision occuring late this forenoon at the intersection of W. Foster and Somerville.

Wanted Beautician at The Charles Street Beauty Shop Phone 160.° Now enrolled in the navy V-12 unit at North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington is Delbert Hughes of Pampa, who left here Sunday for Arlington.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, No. 1—(P)—Once the presidential message to congress advocating subsidies to control food prices was out of the way, grains staged a god advance today. Early losses ranging to about a cent in wheat were cancelled and gains were substituted in all pits.

At the close wheat was ½-½ higher, December \$1.56½; May \$1.55¼, rye was up ½ to 1¾. December \$1.13¾-1.14; oats were ahead ¾-½ and barley showed gains of ¾-1½. For Sale-Maple baby bed with excellent innerspring mattress, also Maple rocking chair, 616 N. West—

Census report shows that 684 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1943 prior to Oct. 18 as compared with the 48 bales for the crop of 1942, according to a card received Monday from Royal H. Wilson, McLean, special agent of the bureau of the census, department of commerce.

Wanted to rent by permanently employed couple with excellent ref-erencs, a 4 or 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Call Pampa
News for Mrs. Stroup.

Mrs. Susan Eldridge and Mrs.
Nancy Holmes visited in the home

of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Lemely of Canadian, this

p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the local funeral home, conducted by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, page 19

the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Camp Ellis, Ill., is visiting here is the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilbun. Mrs. A. E. Angel, Mr. Cummings was a member, and the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the Mrs. Hilbun's sisiter is also a guest Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Chester Nicholson of Pampa, with whom he made his home; Three Pampans, Roy S. Bourland

Garnet Reeves, and J. M. Collins left today for Abilene where they Porothy, Pampa, and Mrs. Opal Lit-tlefield, Redlands, Calif.; four sons will attend a West Texas Chambe of Commerce meeting tonight and tomorrow. Bourland is Gray coun-Clifton, in the U.S. army and stationed in Australia, Elton, U. S. army, Camp Crowder, Mo., Kenneth tomorrow. Bourland is Gray county director of the WTCC; Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary here; Collins, a local chamber of commerce director. The directors meeting, like the session held last year, takes the place of the regular annual convention, cancelled because of the war. Redlands. Calif., and Billy, Pampa; eight grandchildren, four sisters,

cause of the war. A fine of \$10 was paid in corpora-1919, he was stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I., until July, 1920. Trans-

ferred then to Kelly Field, he was promoted to first lieutenant. In the promoted to first lieutenant. In the ame year he was awarded a comators certificate. Latest license wa mission in the regular army, and mission in the regular army, and the one issued Oct. 28 to Jame the service definitely became his Burr Conner; holder of the certification. In 1921 he started his flying cate is Aubrey Lee Jones, issued Oct. 14. First to receive license studies and began a life of flying that has won him the credit of were Chief Ray Dudley and Patrol-man Lawrence J. Flaherty, on June 14. having flown over 6,000 hours without a serious accident or having ever to abandon his plane. He was

Gray county's next contingent of draftees will report at 8 a. m. to-morrow at the draft board office. The men will be sent to Ft. Sill,

Regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School district board will be held Monday night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Subsequently his tours of duty included command of Clark Field in the Philippines and the position 112 Germans Die of engineering officer at Bolling In Big Transport Washington. He thus had

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-riers, Nov. 2. (A)—The wreckage of considerable experience, even be-fore inaugurating the "assemble fore inaugurating the "assemble line" system at Gunter Field, in three huge six-motored Merseburg-323 transport planes, in one of which 112 German soldiers apparently peraircraft maintenance ,engineering March and Bolling fields: and in ished, has been found near Bastia 1933 he graduated from the army air corps tactical school. Two years air field in Corsica as well as many JU-52 troop carriers blown up by the Germans because escape appear-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

POPULATION RISE CITED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP) though the civilian population has declined 2.4 per cent since 1940, the

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**Baron Rothschild** Joins U. S. Army LOS ANGELES Nov. 2 Baron Gilbert Rothchild, 22, who had been in an officers' training

school when he fled from the Nazis Graduated in 1915 from Elmore county high school he attended the University of Alabama and Southern in Paris two years ago, private in the U.S. army Rothchild, member of the noted European banking family, arrived as University for two years before he plunteered as a private in May, a volunteer at the Fort MacArthu BUY VICTORY STAMPS "I want to fight the Germans."
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**Holiday Drafting** Rules Suspended

DALLAS, Nov. 2—(A)—Induction of men through selective service will be suspended on Nov. 25, declined 2.4 per cent since 1940, the Thanksgiving Day, on Dec. 24, 25 nation's 237 metropolitan counties and 26 and on Jan. 1 and 2, eighth have registered an identical perservice command headquarters said centage increase, today it had been informed by the reported tonight. war department.

The service command said no men will report to or be shipped from reception centers on the holi-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Centuries before America was scovered, the Chinese were eat-

ng spinach

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#### AP Correspondent Believed Moved

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Nov. 2. (P)—Allied armies in Italy have found no trace of Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent captured at Tobruk by the Italians Sept. 13, 1942, who was reported to have arrived in southern Italy after escaping from a German prison camp.

indications were that the report was incorrect A person in Naples who saw Allen a month ago said he believed that the war correspondent had been moved by the Nazis to a camp in southern France.

BLY VICTORY STAMPS

**Halved Destroyer Quickly Repaired** 

BOSTON, Nov. 2. (A)—An American destroyer which was split in two during the African campaign and which was repaired in what naval authorities described as "one of the most amazing epics of the war" is almost ready to go into battle again, Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, commandent of the first powel discommandent of the first powel discommandent of the first powel discommandent of the first powel discommandent. andant of the first naval district, said today.

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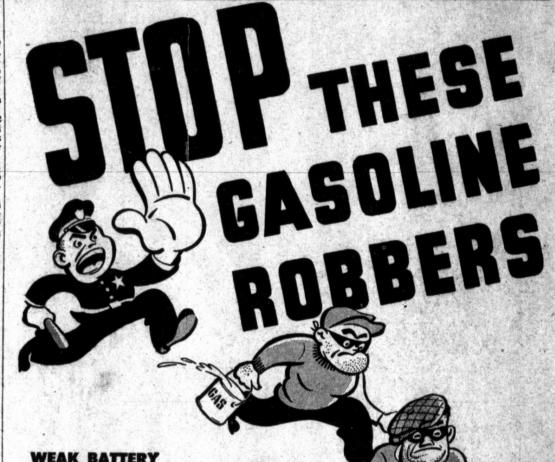
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