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DS 120 MILES FROM RUM

Miners Ignore FDR's Back-to-Work Order

Nips Mobilize East To Save Stolen Land

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Africa, Nov. 3. (P)—Japanese militarists are making every effort to a big Allied land smash against Burmobilize totally all East Asia in an max. ticipation of Allied attacks which they warn the people will be crucial. There is ample evidence that the Japanese militarists are attempting rear against Russia and are probestively to utilize to the fullest all manner of the manner of the

meanwhile they are reported to be constructing a series of defense lines for a vaunted "last man" battle for

the Japanese empire.

resources of the manpower reservoir The Netherlands East Indies and 000 hard and soft coal miners as

Jap People Prepared For Long, Hard War

aboard the Gripsholm after more than two years in Japanese internment camps, throws new light on conditions in Japanese in this dispatch from Port Elizabeth one of the first accounts to come out of Japanese-held territory in over a cear, Brine's was captured by the Japanese in Majonia, and after a period in interness, there was transferred to Shanghai in Elptember, 1942.)

By RUSSELL BRINES PORT ELIZABETH, Union of South Africa, Nov. 3—(P)—Swept by a wave of wartime fanaticism and tightly governed by the army the Japanese people show no indi-

General Urges Men to Develop Killer Instinct

equipment and training counts for nothing unless American pilots develop a killer instinct, Brig. Gen Aubrey Hornsby, commanding general of the 32d flying wing, Perrin Field. Sherman, told members o the 43-J graduating class today at First Air-Wac Pampa Field.

Citing the Jap habit of machine-gunning parachuting aviators and the Germans' flendish use of booby must be just as ruthless if America

is to win this war. He named a five-point system for

great regard for the safety measures of the army air forces, don't take morrow, the hospital gladly cooperfoolish chances; be observant, you ated with the WAC recruiting ofstill have a lot to learn; care feet ficials. She is the daughter of Mrs. asked wage increases of at least \$1.50 the deadline, official reports show-government property as though it that Frost, 637 S. Hobart. vere your own; be an officer 21 hours a day.

Messinger, San Bernardino, Honor ground school student was Lieut. Edwin O. Cartwright, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cartwright, Sr., Dallas. Receiving honorable mention as

ground school students were Michael liam R. Warncke, Alan F. Beards-

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, com manding officer of Pampa Field. introduced General Hornsby and presented wings to the cadet wing commander and honor ground

school student. Wings for the other class members were presented by Major Jack Marr, director of training. Administation of the oath was by Capt Paul E. Daugherty, school secretary; invocation, by Capt. Maurice P

Garner, post chaplain.

A special guest at the graduation program was Capt. Lynn D. Black-well of Pampa, home on leave from China, where he served with the

14th air force.

Regular dance of the graduating class was held last night, the Texas coffee for parents, cadets, cadet wives, and Pampa hosts, yesterday

afternoon. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **University Tower** Is Lighted Again

AUSTIN, Nov. 3-(AP)-With the lifting of dim-out regulations, the University of Texas tower was lighted again last night—for the third

time in nearly two years.

The tower was illuminted in 1941 and 1942 on the occasion of University of Texas football victories over A. & M. College.

Gray county's latest draft quota leaving the court house today bound for Ft. Sill, Okla, Leader of the group was Robert Hall Sanford There were 19 in the contingent, including three negroes.

The Ottaviano Augusto, in German hands, carried eight 5.3 inch guns as well as many anti-aircraft guns and eight 21-inch torpedo cluding three negroes.

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

spite mounting shortages of commodities, travelers returning from Japan say Residence in Japan during two ploying three-fourth of Alabama's years of the empire's greatest strug22,000 miners showed no signs of gle has convinced them the Japanese people will support the war ef-

The common man's living costs in Stripes flew over deserted tipples.

Typical was the word from Mary

Typical was the word from Mary Japan have at least doubled despite government-pegged prices they say, and his menu is scanty even by up. comparison with his common fru-

cept as a wartime necessity.

The army is continuing to keep a tight check-rein on both the government and the country. It apparently has silenced all opposition—

government and the country. It apparently has silenced all opposition—

pages in southern Illinois.

The commoner faces the winter with reduced supplies of coal, rice, sh, meat, clothing and other Against this beakdrop of passive

See JAP PEOPLE, age 8

Pampa Field's station hospital work—was in prospect for later staff worked overtime Sunday in or-der to complete a physical examina-been set this morning. der to complete a physical examinathe graduates:

Keep on with your work and think of it all the time; have a tion for Pampa's first Air-Wac, Miss Wanda W. Frost. Because Pvt. Frost Roosevelt ordered the mines seized wanted to be sworn in with the All-Monday night. He gave Ickes author-

After graduating in 1941 from Baskell High school, Pvt. Frost work-Cadet wing commander of the doin the control tower of the Stamford. Texas, primary flying school, singer son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the time of her enlistment was employed in the shops of the Cabot ordnance plant. Since Air-Wass who oronance plant. Since Air-Wacs who enlist during this current campaign have a choice of 18 job classifications, Pvt. Frost expects to use her control tower experience to cond.

> day will include a speech by Gov. added an additional comic strip Coke R. Stevenson, presentation of and provided several more columns the Texas flag to WAC privates by of reading matter.
>
> the American Legion, and a dance By reducing the size of the comat which the new Wacs will be hon- ic strips from five to four columns

boring town is Pvt. Myrtie Conley, saved an entire column of space.
of Perryton. Pvt. Conley had been Reductions in the size of the employed on the staff of the Ochil- crossword puzzle, the editorial page tree County Herald for seevral years, and is well known in Perryton. She Hold Everything and Funny Busi- and make their calls," Garman addwill be sworn into the Women's ness, resulted in the saving of 27 army Corps on Nov. 11, with the next All-Texas WAC company. The and six inches for all regular carand six inch ceremonies for this company will be toon features.

Italian Cruiser Held By Germans Disabled

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 3—(P)—A German-held readers. It means that we will be cruiser of the Regolo class—the able to publish in six pages all the Ottaviano Augusto-was put out of news and features formerly requircommission when American Mitchell ing eight pages, a saving of two full bombers hit her in Ancona harbor pages of vital news print Monday, it was announced officially

Reconnaissance photographs to- All Chicago Cops day showed the cruiser had suffered direct hits, and now lies on her Not Gong Busters starboard side in the harbor with a CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(P)—Not all large patch of oil covering the water of Chicago's policemen slug hood-

Mitchel crewmen at first had be- gangsters.

Lewis, Ickes Confer Over New Contract

opyright, 1943, by The Associated Press
PORT ELIABETH, Union of South fire, Nov. 3. (P)—Japanese miliThe Japanese are anticipating

Through censorship and internation's coal miners to return today to their jobs in the struck workings, now under government-seizure, was

of their newly conquered territories: Malaya.

Malaya.

Malaya.

Conferences looking to som meanwhile they are reported to be 3. They are exploiting to the limit ment went forward here United Mine Workers President John Lewis and Interior Secretary Ickes, again designated as federal overseer of the pits.

An early morning survey in Pennsylvania, a top producer of both anthracite and bituminous coal, showed no signs of a back to work move-ment in response to the president's

In West Virginia, there were no early reports of any mine crews going back to the pits in 600 commercial operations, although a few nonunion mines and some strip mines were turning out some amounts of coal

resumption. nese people will support the war effort under the present circumstances for at least five years more.

The reports generally reflected a lack of any sort of demonstration in the fields, where the Stars and

land that "miners just didn't show

Indiana still had 7.000 idle, with gality, yet the people patiently await further hardships which they ac-

even the big industrialists who were the last opponents to submit.

Nevertheless the black market is rampant and wartime profiteering is extensive.

The commoner force the submit of the fields, Lewis went to his third contract conference in 48 hours with Mine Boss Ickes in the massive interior department build-As on the occasions of his two pre-

vious visits there yesterday, he was ing to say at the moment. He maintained his silence upon leaving the interior department 30 minutes later. UMW's district presidents, constia sub-committee of the policy committee, arranged the results of the parleys at an 11 a.m. session. A meeting full policy committee—which has the power to call the men back to

For the second time this year Mr.

See NEW CONTRACT, Page 8

Reading Matter Is

To conserve newsprint, The News control tower experience to good advantage in the air force. The ceremonies at Houston Thurs- the size of the reading type, yet

even though another comic, Cap-Another Air-Wac from a neigh- tain Yank, was added. The News the

held in San Antonio, and will feature a retreat parade by Wacs new form for the first time yesterday. While the actual size of the type remains unchanged, the spa \ between the lines was cut down a fraction of an inch, which means a gain of one and a half inches of reading matter per column, or over a half column per page.

All these space savers mean more. not less, news and features for our BUY VICTORY STAMP

lums and engage in gunfights with

lieved the 444-foot warship was a merchant vessel. They attacked in from the department today after more than 30 years of service, spent the last 15 years on traffic duty

AMERICANS BATTLE JAPS FOR CHOISEUL, BOUGAINVILLE



Airborne Yanks and New Zealanders fighting all the way

Triumphant in key Eastern Sea-

White House in 1944.
Democrats, beaten in New York, tion.'

board contests, Republicans viewed

New Jersey and Pennsylvania, con-

Pampa Is \$14,000

Short of Goal In

War Fund Drive

\$24,000 of its \$38,000 goal in the

However, chest officials said they

still had no reports from the down-

town employes division, industrial employes divisions, Pampa Air Field

and only partial reports from the

It is believed that when reports

from these groups are turned in the

gure will come within reaching dis-

In their first day of solicitation

from house to house, workers in the women's division turned in \$900 yes-

man, today was loud in his praise

for the city's school teachers who

have contributed wholeheartedly to

come through in great shape, Gar-

Marshall Is Still

ference.

tion.

Marshall.

fund. School pupils also have

"I would like to ask all workers

an early sequel to the Moscow con-

The appointment of a high Rus-

sian officer to serve as adviser and liaison officer on the invasion chief's

The assumption that Gen. George

chief of staff will become commander-in-chief of the U. S.-British

nvasion forces never has been

to him for this appointment so far

has appeared in military specula-

and Thursday, slightly warmer in Pan-handle tonight, warmer Thursday.

United States army

taff is regarded as logical.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon.

women's and rural divisions.

Community War Chest campaign.

Republican Victories

capture another Solomon Island They landed on the island of Choiseul and are driving south-

"The returns

eastward along the coast. Bou-

gainville was invaded Monday.

Defeat of Germany, Raise Hopes for 1944

Archer Fullingim, city editor of the off-year election returns today as a signpost on the road which and other places all point one way.

as a signpost on the road which they hope will lead back to the In Washington, Rep. Martin (Rfined their initial comment to congratulations to the winners.

| Mass.), former Republican national department of the delection reratulations to the winners.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican al chairman said the election returns "clearly indicate the trend is

studying maps and I also have my own timetable

he European war will be fought on he Po river in Northern Italy and Nebraska prison several years ago

he Channel in February "I think that the decisive battle in the Pacific will be fought between destroyed. My timetable

next year. January, Voting, heavier than expected in June, Indo-China via Thailand by seven states in view of the absen-April, Singapore via Malaya by tees in uniform and in war factories -yielded these results: NEW YORK—Republican Joe R.

HASKELL

Hanley was elected lieutenant gov-ernor over Democrat William N. Haskell, retired lieutenant general by more than 300,000 majority. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell

still running agains the New Deal

'The results in New York,

See REPUBLICAN, Page 8

Severance Tax On Gas Proposed

within a year, to consider a severance tax on Texas natural gas intended for export became a fair prospect today.

At a press conference Gov. Coke

R Stevenson said the severance tax matter would be included in his recommendations "when we have a ses-He added he had not discarded the idea of an extraordinary ses-

The govenor made the statement in connection with a discussion of a proposed pipeline to carry Texas natural gas to West Virginia, a pro-

should remain in Texas to aid in ended Sept. 30 of \$3,210,063, equal to ndustrial development of the state. His idea is that a severance tax compared with \$4,061,904, or 73 cents industrial development of the state. on such gas would tend to discour- on 5,502,275 shares in the same 1942 age its exportation.

Fullingim Predicts Japan by Next Year

The News on leave of absence with the Seabees in the South Pacific, believes Germany will be defeated by March, 1944, and Japan will be shoes which fit the convict. d a half months

The convict had about \$100 when he was arrested as a parole violator after the Hunts were slain, but inconquered six and a half months

"My main diversion out here is from a man in Amarillo.

The knots that bound Dr. strategy of the war all figured out. Mrs. Hunt were the same type as many with the 8th air force based "It calls for the war with Ger-nany to be over by March 30, 1944, Lubbock, in March, 1940. The Keetons were left under the influence of an anaesthetic. and the war with Japan to be over

that we will win that battle by Nov. 30. Germany may give up then but the odds are that she won't. I gure Russia will have Kiev by but was never charged. November, also the Dnieper river and Odessa by Dec. 15, Warsaw by March 1. I estimate that we'll have Vienna by February and will cross

Truk and Marshal and Gilbert is lands when the Jap fleet will be Jersey and Pennsylvania," he added. we'll have Wake by April, Marcus In the silence of a crowded court-by May, the Marianas by June. room gripped by the drama of the will greatly encourage Republicans all over the country. It is evident That's the Central Pacific ap- moment. that when people get a chance they vote against the bungling, ineffiproach and the most important Then the No. 2 approach ties ing, sometimes firm today ciency and waste of the New Deal, This tide will continue its momenwith the No. 1 just named family break which followed Alfred Cll take Rabaul by March, Truk de Marigny's marriage to the daughtum and result in a Republican vicby April, Guam by June. 'The No. 3 approach: Burma by Yangzte via Burma by

> "No 4: Kuriles via Paramushiro by June, Jap mainland by August. Of course, there'll be a landing at Davao — my guess, not official—after the fall of Rabaul and Truk. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Arrest Expected In Levelland Case LUBBOCK, Nov. 3 -(AP)-Sheriff

Ed Hofacket said at Levelland, fatal attack of typhoid fever, Lady Texas, charges likely would be filed Oakes related and Sir Harry's retoday as the outgrowth of a dis-turbance Saturday when 3,000 Latin Americans gathered before a restaurant which displayed a sign advising that Mexicans would not be

One person was slightly injured when struck by a bottle.
R. S. Urrea, Mexican consul from El Paso, and Tom Sutherland of Austin, representative of the office 15 about his parents.' of inter-American affairs, informed a mass meeting there yesterday that Latin Americans picking cotton in Hockley county were "doing their share in the cause of democracy by they had subscribed more

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Cracks Western Nazi Line in Italy; Bougainville Stormed

By The Associated Press

The German army, losing a fight for its very life in south Russia, reeled back in disordered retreat today to within 120 airline miles of Rumania as tenuous Swedish reports told of serious disturbances in Germany and the imposition of a state of emergency in Berlin and other

The Crimea was bypassed and left far behind. Cossacks thundered 40 miles across the desolate Nogaisk steepe beyond the peninsula. Seizing Skadovsk on the Black sea, the Red army was near Rumania and only 104 direct miles from Odessa. The Soviets were but 65 miles from Nikolaev at the mouth of the Bug river, toward which the beaten Germans apparently were retreating.

Hunt Murder

Clues Point

To Convict

drawn more closely around a year-old paroled convict held in connection with the double murder

of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt at Lit-

Sheriff Sam Hutson whose investigation led him from Littlefield to

Waco, Temple, Houston and Gal-

tant, seeking to establish an alibi that he was in the Gulf coast city

the slayings.

The killer used overshoes in ap-

The convict learned about the u

Hutson said the convict held i

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Widow of Oakes

Describes Break

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 3-(AP)

ter of the man he now is accused of

Even the red-robed, white-wigged

chief justice dropped his voice while

Lady Eunice Oakes testified in the

Bahamas supreme court against her

dashing, twice-divorced son-in-law,

who is charged with bludgeoning

and burning the multi-millionaire

"We tried to make the best of a bad bargain," the mourning-clad woman said, after the handsome

defendant married red-haired Nan-

But Nancy became pregnant be-fore she recovered from a near-

sentment caused ill feeling between

the baronet and de Marigny.
She said that Nancy stuck with

her husband and moved away from

Sir Harry to death last July.

cy Oakes, then 18 years old.

killing.

the widow of Sir Harry

This was disclosed last night by

Far to the north where the terrible Russian winter has started plains of ice and snow, the Russians said they captured a height of great importance near Vitebsk.

Reports of disorders inside Germany were printed in the Svenka Dagbladet of Stockholm, quoting travelers reaching Malmoe from Denmark. The Swedes said rigorous police control had been tightened through Germany. Austria was a focal point and Himmler was said to have reinforced his guards there The American Fifth Army cap-tured the heights of Massico ridge and nearby Mount San Groce to crack open the western end of the German line in central Italy. Slow and painful gains up to three mile routed the Nazis from Pratella and Gallo, in areas nine miles from Venafro and Isernia. The Garigliano river was in full view: heights before Venafro Sheriff Hutson gave the following new high ground was captured cov-

as facts which officials have dug up in connection with the case:
Shortly after the blood-soaked and bound bodies of the 36-year-old wife bridged the Trigno river again and physician and his 26-year-old wife were discovered early last Tuesday, the convict telephoned from the Panhandle to a woman friend in Galveston, 500 air-line miles distant, seeking to establish an alibi

Aquila and Ancona on the Adriatic that he was in the Guil coast city the day before and the day after the slayings.

were bombed. The latter city was said by the Swiss "no longer to

exist Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz' new whip-aw 15th U. S. air force announced saw 15th U. S. air force announced the destruction of at least 30 German planes yesterday in its initial raid on the Messerschmitt plane works at Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles He explains his predictions in a letter to Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The News:

after the Hunts were slain, but instead it was part of \$720 he had borrowed a few days previously from a man in American of the 15th meant the number of bombers at Italian bases had been increased greatly: that Spaatz was and ready to match aerial blows at Ger-

> Yugoslav partisans divided their See BOUGAINVILLE. Page 8

Pay Your Newsboy Promptly to Insure Receiving Paper

Maybe it doesn't seem too im-portant to the subscriber—but it is highly important to your Pampa News carrier that he be paid reg-ularly each week for the paper he delivers to your home.

It also becomes important to the Once a subscriber becomes delinquent the paper will be stopped and it cannot be reinstated. renewals will be taken by The News for the duration. This policy has

been adopted because of the paper

shortage.
So, if you want your paper to be delivered regularly—pay your news-boy regularly every Friday evening or Saturday morning—preferably but not compulsory, a week in ad-vance. That helps the boy. Tr vance. That helps the boy. Try
to have the correct amount for him.
News carriers operate on the Little Merchant Plan. They are in business for themselves, operating solely on their profits from you

payments. Be sure your bill is paid so your newsboy can keep up his earning and so your paper will not be discontinued.

For complaints on delivery, service will be maintained from 5:30 to 7 p. m. weekdays and from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. Sundays. Phone com-plaints to 666 between those hours.

Today's Best

VOICE FROM THE GRAVE CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Clifford Cochrane, driver of a suburban bus said he halted at Sugar Creek, church to take on a passenger when a voice from the historic cemetery nearby said, "hold that bus."

Cochrane said the passenger jumped off the bus withou getting his change — shoutin help—and disappeared in a cl

quist passenger apologized, en ing he had heard of So superstition and wanted to up on it.

I SAW ...

Favored as Leader LONDON, Nov. 3 — (P)—Formal establishment of an Allied high command for the assault on Europe from the west is expected here to be

AUSTIN. Nov. 3-(AP)-A special

sion in advance of the regular session slated for January, 1945, but

Liner at Shanghai gathering crops and buying bonds PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, neither had he decided definitely to and that in one West Texas county \$7,500 in War Bonds from field

posal opposed by the governor on the grounds that such carriers will deplete a natural resource that ed net earnings for the nine months.

Then, and the witness' voice now was firm and cold, de Marigny wrote to the eldest Oakes' son, Sir Sidney, "the most diabolical letter man could write to a child o BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nov. 3—(AP)—Eyewitness confirmation that the 18,000-ton Italian passenger liner Conte Verde was scuttled by her crew at Shanghai after the Italian capitulation was brought here today by passengers on the exchange ship Gripsholm. When the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru left Shanghai Sept. 20 passengers could see the Conte Verde lying on her side. Shipping men said she was so cleverly scut-tled she will be useless except for

Italians Scuttle

Protein Feed Situation Vital To Panhandle

The protein feed situation is still ne of the most important probranchers of the Texas Panhandle, Rep. Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, said today in a letter from Wash-ington. This is brought about through increase in cattle popula-tion but no corresponding increase in high protein feed which means

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? Do you lack pep or vim? Do you get irritable easily? Do you feel depressed—nervous? 🔲 🔲

Everybody knows that poorly digested food often causes a headachy, sluggish

condition.

But you may not know that Nature must produce each day about two pints of the vital digestive juice—liver bile—to help digest your food.

If Nature fails—food doesn't digest properly—you may get irregular. And the amount of this vital digestive juice may be still further reduced. Thus, digestive upset and sluggishness can follow each other in a vicious circle that keeps you feeling rotten. Therefore, take Carter's Little Liver Pills because they start bile flowing quickly—often within thirty minflowing quickly—often within thirty min-utes. When bile flow increases—you may help your digestion. You're on your way to seeling grand all over again. Remember— you can't get these same results from laxa-tives that fail to stimulate the flow of bile.

If you feel headachy, listless, irritable or depressed, get a 25¢ package of Carter's Little Liver Pills at any drugstore today. Take as directed. Tomorrow see how fit and alive you'll feel!

be insufficient but not necessarily

desperate.
Repeated conferences with officials of the department of agriculture. war food adminisration and others Worley states have helped to secure the following results: "The Texas Panhandle has been

officially recognized as a drought area and every possible effort is be-ing made to see that our section is among the first to receive supplies ems now confronting farmers and of high protein feed. The soybean crop from the North and East is being transported to the South to the crop, which will show an in-crease over last year's production, is being shipped as rapidly as possible, shortage of boxcars is delaying movement to some extent. It is noped that soybeans will be received sufficient quantities to greatly relieve the present acute condition

"So far as cottonseed cake is concerned, I am officially advised that no government agency is handling distribution but it is being left in the hands of industry to be moved through regular trade channels.

"As of Oct. 16. estimates of the war food administration for the entire United States show about 3 bilbushels of corn, about 835 million bushels of wheat, 330 million bushels of barley, 1,150 million bush-els of oats. 33 million bushels of rye and 100 million bushels of grain sorghums are available. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Heiress Leaves Money to Baby

NEW YORK, Nov. 3- (AP) -The entire estate of Mrs. Patricia Bur-ton Lonergan, 22-year-old heiress to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune who

H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station

formerly F. E. Hoffman location New Ownership Old and New Customers Invited 23 W. Foster Ph. 16

Community WAR CHEST

an attorney.



(U. S. Army Air Force Photo From NEA) Even the boss's office got it when American bombers flew over the Renault plant. This is one of several sections of the Nazi truck factory that was put out of order by our B-17's.

was bludgeoned and strangled to death Oct. 24, is left to her infant NEWS OF OUR son, Wayne William Lonergan, under terms of her will.

The will, dated August 19, 1943, MEN. WOMEN was filed for probate this week. No mention was made of her husband, Wayne T. Lonergan, under indict-

ment on a charge of first degree LeFORS-Pfc. Truman M. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. post recreation hall. Guthrie, Box 336, LeFors, was recently awarded the army good conduct medal by his commanding officer at Carlsbad Field, N. M. The Meanwhile, General Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan appointed Edward V. Broderick, veteran trial lawyer, chief counsel for Lonergan has said he lacked funds for ficer at Carlsbad Field, N. M. The medal is given to enlisted men who have served in the army for a year or more and have demonstrated faithful and exact performance of duty and whose behavior has been the show will start at 8:45 and such as to receive commendation.

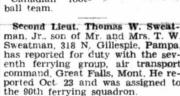


Clarence E. Davis, son of Mrs. Ora Davis, 229 N. moted from first lieuten ant to base 1... Cap-8th fighter tain Davis was known through-out West Texas

as a bond and Warrant dealer. He is a graduate of the engineering college at the University of Cincin-nati and Texas Technological Col-

SHAMROCK - Pfc. Lloyd P. Washam, who attended school here, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. He was hit in his left eye by shrapnel in a Southwest Pa-cific action. Parents of the soldier, who has been overseas two and one-half years reside at Morwithyears, reside at Marysville,

Now taxing final training at Seattle i Ensign (Red) Spurlin, 1941
graduate of Canadian High
school, and former Northeast Texas State college (Dento.) student, where he was an alldistrict end playing on the Canadian foot-



skilled in trade for work at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., and Hunter's Point Drydocks, San Francisco, Laborers and mechanic learners are needed at the naval ammunition dewill be accepted as mechanic helpers, and men as laborers. Informa service and navy stations in Ama-

LUBBOCK-Army 12 and navy V-12 examinations will be held at Texas Technological college Nov. 9. **Pulletins** and identification cards may be secured from Dr. H. L. Kent, liaision officer for the college. No one will be admitted to the examination without a certified admission card signifying eligibility. The same examination will be tak-

en by both army and navy candidates, but the test does not obligate applicant to enlist in the service.

Over 300 men took this test on the campus last April 2. The next test will be held in April, 1944.

SHAMROCK-Of the 24 Wheeler county men included in the last draft call, nine were accepted by the army, four by the navy, two by the Seabees, three by the marines and one by the coast guard. Five of the group were rejected. Seven other men, making the call total 31, were transferred to other

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Those accepted by the Seabees re-ported at Lubbock, also those ac-cepted by the navy. Those who will serve in the army reported at Ft. Sill, Okla., and marines at San Diego, Calif.

Those reporting for the army are:
George P. Henderson, Jr. (aviation cadet), Climet L. Roberts, Johnny T.
Cobb, C. W. Crafton, Jr., Neal Gipson, Vernon F. Davis, Edwin Watts, Billy H. Jackson, and Maurice Koger.

teer), Raiph Griffits, (Painter County transfer).

Navy—Robert E. Wright, Leonard F. Powledge, Cleve W. Parsons, and Jim Swan.

Marines—Cecil R. Lister, Roy Lee Lawler, William Calvin Davis.

Coast Guard—George H. Camp-

Plainview Pilot Brings Fort in after Dive From 15,000 Feet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(AP)-The Flying Fortress "Short Stride" has added survival of a 15,000-foot vertical dive to its combat record.

The army reported today that the controls were damaged by enemy fighters as the plane started back from a recent attack on Germany. Four men bailed out, but six stayed with the plane as the pilot, first Lt. Eldridge G. Shelton, Jr., of Plainview, Texas, and the co-pilot. Flight Officer Robert W. Collett,

Hudson, Mass., struggled to regain control and finally leveled it out just above the North sea.
"During the dive," the army reported "the pilot and co-pilot were suspended vertically upside down, while other crew members, shells, clothing, ammunition boxes, instruments and other equipment pitched in a whirling jumble inside the

Besides the pilot and co-pilot, those still with the plane when it finally reached Britain included Tech Sergt. Arthur P. Christen, San Jose, Calif., top turrett gunner.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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 3:30—Trading Post.

 3:35—Save a Nickel Club.

 1:45—Superman, MBS.

 6:00—One Minute of Prayer.

 5:01—News, Phillip Keyne Gordon, MBS.

 6:15—Farmer's Exchange.

 6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.

 6:15—The Johnson Family.

 6:30—News, MBS.

 6:31—Hal McIntyre's Orchestra, MBS.

 7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

- 6:00-Joe River and His Orch, Blue network. 6:00—Fred Waring's Orch. NBC to Red
- 6:00-To be announced, CBS. 6:15-Harry James Orch. CBS to network. 6:15-News of the World, NBC to Red
- 6 30—Easy Aces, CBS to network. 6:30—Carribbean Nights, NBC to Red network. 6:30-Lone Ranger, NBC to Blue net-
- work, 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red
- 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network.
 7:00-Sammy Kaye CBS to network.
 7:00-Watch the World Go By, NBC to Blue network.
 7:30-Beat the Band, NBC. to Red network.
 7:30-Battle of Sexes, Blue network.
 7:30-Dr. Christian, CBS 'o network.
 8:00-Time to Smile, NBC to Red network.
- work. 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS t
- network. 8:60 Band Wagon Blue network. 8:30 Spotlight Bands, Blue network. 8:36—To be announced, CBS to ne
- work. 00-Kay Kyser, Klass NBC to Red net-
- 10:15-Richard Harkness, NBC to Red net-
- network. 10:15—Lea Reisman's Orchestra. Blue net-10:30-Lou Breeze's Orchestra, Blue net-10:30-Author's Playhouse. NBC to Red
- hawhorne, Nev. Only women be accepted as mechanic help-and men as laborers. Informa-can be obtained from the civil 1:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC to Red THURSDAY ON KPDN

 - 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
 DeWeese.
 8:10—Musical Reveille.
 8:30—Early Morning Club.
 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
 9:15—Organ Reveries.
 9:30—Let's Dance.
 0:00—Melodic Moods.
 0:20—Trading Post.

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 130—Melodic Moods
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 1:45—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy
 1:00—Borger Hour,
 1:15—Lum and Abner,
 1:30—News with Tex DeWeese,
 1:45—White's School of the Air,
 2:00—Ray Dady—News Commentator,

 - 11:45-White's School of the Air.
 12:00-Ray Dady-News Commentator, MBS.
 12:15-Hank Lawson's Music Mixers-MBS.
 12:30-News, MBS.
 12:31-Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
 12:31-Luncheon with Lopez MBS.
 1:10-News, Cedric Foster.
 1:15-The Humbard Family, MBS.
 1:30-News, MBS.
 1:31-Nashville Varieties, MBS.
 1:45-Frankie Master's Entertainers.
 2:00-Sunny Days.

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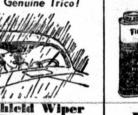
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
'CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(4?)—Wheat:
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day 1.58½-% 1.57½-%
ly 1.53%-¼ 1.55¾ 1.58½ 1.55¾

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2—(R*)—Cattle 3,000; calves 2500; steady; comon and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.0012.00; cutter grade yearlings 6.50; good
fed cattle 12.50-13.60; choice 887 lb steers
14.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; smoth lots 10.10.50; good and choice fat calves 10.5011.50; medium and common butcher calves
7.50-10.00; good and choice stocker calves
10.50-11.25; common and medium 8.0010.00.

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185-300 lb butcher hogs 14.10; good 160175 lb averages 13.10-90; good 150 lb
weights 12.75 Sows 12.75-13.25; stocker
pigs 10.00-12.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2—(#)—Hogs 4000
steady to 9 lower; top 14.15; good and
choice 180 lbs and up 14.10-; 140-170 lbs
13.15-95; sows 13.40-60.
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and choice fat steers 13.50-15.25; medium
grassers and shortfeds 11.25-12.50; heifers, grassers and short feds 10.50-12.50;
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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3.25-40; Colorado red McClures US No. 1,
3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota triumphs commercials 2.30-50, cobblers commercials 2.40; early Ohios comercials 2.65;
Wisconsin cobblers and chippewas commercials 2.30-40.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EARN MORE, SAVE LESS

If you earn more, you save less.
That is the fate prescribed by the
Morgenthau-Roosevelt tax bill.
Assume that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Assume that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doakes, living in New York State, spend for living expenses on ly half what they make. This gives the tax bill the benefit of the doubt, for it is not likely that two families in a hundred spend only half their income.

Here are Joe and the Mrs. making \$5000. They spend on their home, children food, clothing, auto, doctors, dentist, vacation, amuse-At Cambridge

doctors, dentist, vacation, amuse-ments, only \$2500. That is because Mrs. Joe is a good manager, and not a ball and chain. But Morgenthau nicks them for \$1409 income tax, and New York takes \$49 of their small change. This leaves \$1042 net.

But Joe and his wife arent satisfied, no more so than any other old school American family. So they work, sweat and toil their way up to \$10,000. They continue to spend only half their income. Along comes Morgenthau. He takes \$3885 and New York taps the till for \$218. That leaves \$897

the till for \$218. That leaves \$897 saved out of \$10,000 earned.

This makes Joe scratch his head. He finds that he has saved \$145 less on \$10,000 than when he made \$5000. Mrs. Joe, good manager that she is, says, "Why should we work longer hours, scrimp and work longer hours, scrimp and work longer hours, we says

less?"

Well, I haven't found the answer to that one. All I know is that Joe and the Mrs. have stopped voting the ticket.

The \$20,000 surgeon, under the same circumstances, or labor union president, has \$1187 less than nothing at the end of the year. And that, my friends, is goofy and screwy, or I'm Mike Goldberg.

Well, of course, the only answer

Well, of course, the only answer is that Joe and the Mrs. have to live on less than half what they make to gain a jump on the un-dertaker. And that means they don't paint the house which means that the painter doesn't get a job, or the boy or girl they planned to send to college drops out at high school in order that politicians play Santa Claus

The \$2500 man living on only \$1250 (and that makes him a freak) has \$833 after the Morgenthau-Roosevelt tax bill hits them. If he has steady work for thirty years, is lucky enough never to have a bad sickness, nor accident, never makes a bad investment, and keeps his principal intact, he may have \$25,000 when he gets past the industrial deadline. In past the industrial deadline. In government bonds that will earn him \$625 a year or \$52 a month to live on; or if he puts it in a savings bank he will be lucky if \$25,000 earns him \$375 a year, or \$30 a month—thanks to the difficult resolvers who force down the respenders who force down the returns or savings in order that they can continue to go into debt at a low interest rate. If Joe dies first, Morgenthau would take out an inheritance tax and that leaves Mrs. Joe still less. A lot of folks still think the New Deal is making their old age more secure!

I'm not objecting to high taxes to pay for the war. But if we are going to keep a wisp of hay in front of the donkey to make him lean into the collar, if it is a good lean into the collar, if it is a good thing for America that men should do better work, invent better things, plan better and produce more wealth for themselves and the poor and the sick in our own country, in war as well as in peace, then \$10,000 should leave a little more in the old sock than \$5000, not less.

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But maybe it was planned that way. The war is being used to level everybody down and all this talk of "Roosevelt moving to the right" is smoke in our eyes. The Morgenthau tax bill is a collectivist scheme to liquidate the thrifty middle class American.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

If America and her Allies want o give us a new lease of life, they hould give us security and not a slance of power. I believe in a councing power, such as that used or misbehavior in society, to present augression.

Why Does a Turkey Cross the Road?



This one probably wishes it hadn't tried. But the narrow escape from the auto won't spare the bird long, for it's doomed to wind up as a Thanksgiving dinner for a U. S. outfit somewhere in Britain.

Concentrated Murder for Nips Preceded Bougainville Raid

By FRED E. HAMPSON
ABOARD A U. S. TORPEDO
BOMBER OVER BOUGAINVILLE.
Nov. 1. (Delayed) (P)—Concentrated murder for the Japanese preceded the landing of American Marines to-day on Bougainville island last major Japanese base in the Solomons.
From this covering topedo bomber I watched the first wave of Leathernecks hit the beach shortly after 7 a. m., dash over the narrow fringe of coral sand into the jungle carpet in which—according to estimates—a Japanese garrison of several hundred awaited the invaders.
Torpedo bombers and observation planes hovered in the Brittle morn—

Dobie Debunks

Myths of West

Myths of West

In gair above the American invaders.
A task force of destroyers snaked down the coast half a mile from the beach and poured a murderous fire into Japanese installations on the beach and jungle for about half an hour.

As their yellow-green salvoes tapered off, torpedo bombers roared in the higgins boats over the coral reefs.
We dived from 5,000 to 700 feet on Cape Torokina, heaviest sport of Nipresistance, and laid 12 fragmentation bombs on an area already plumed with smoke and fire from the destroyer shelling. Our bomber came out of the dive so low we could feel the impact of our own explosions.

The launching of the Higgins boats was a stirring sight from the air. They circled the troops ships like clusters of young ducks around their mother, then uncolled into straight lines and high-tailed for the beach as some destroyers continued the bombardment and planes worked

Officially, Frank Dobie-a

he tells his students, "not the rough-

Despite the war and the newsprint shortage, which has cut newspapers down to four pages, the London

Children to Get

Ration-Free Shoes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 - (AP)

The Office of Price Administra-

tion also announced the removal from rationing of limited stocks of obsolete shoes, selling at \$1 a pair

Strap Hanger

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes signed the PWA grant that made possible the building of the new Chicago subway, but when he took his first ride on it he couldn't find a seat.

as some destroyers continued the bombardment and planes worked over the beaches.

Our aerial observation was of necessity sketchy, but it appeared from aloft that the bombardment, bomb-ing and strafing had knocked out

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 3. (P)
—Young Britons in this seat of
learning are getting a new slant on
America these days from a sombrerobeach resistance wearing Texas professor, who is de-bunking a lot of myths about life in the Far West while doing his bit to the Higgins boats as the first wave of invasion craft drew near the sands but none of the boats was hit. Even the weak mortar fire ceased as the

promote better understanding be-tween the United States and Brit-Avengers roared down.

Completing its second run over the beach swarming with helmeted Marines dashing for the jungle, this plane, flown by Marine Lieut. Elden Leach of Norristown, Pa., banked and swooned over the jungle powing officially, Frank Doble—a 55-year-old former Texas rancher—is serving as professor of American his-tory at sedate Cambridge university, but he confesses that one of the rea-sons he is here is because he wants of Englishmen have about Americans.

and swooped over the jungle pouring its fire across slit trenches and into the palm trees beyond.

We—Leach, Radioman John Co-

meau of Ipswich, Mass.; Gunner Jo-seph Pereira of Inwood, Long Island, necks some folk over here might think from the films." N. Y., and myself—were part of a chain of planes zooming and diving

Dobie adds that few Texans still carry six-shooters and that "there's been no shooting out west for 50 years—not to speak of."

chain of planes zooming and diving in search of Japs.

The landing on Empress Augusta bay on the western side of Bougain-ville extended for two or three miles. years—not to speak of."

For his own part, Dobie has become a familiar figure on the camferies from the transports, a half pus, where his sombrero and curved-stem pipe, which seldom leaves his mouth, seem to fascinate the young demonstrations of amphibious ac-

tion.
The Leathernecks leaped from The Leathernecks leaped from their boats and ran over the sands like a prolognation of the surf. There was no sign of Japanese op-posing them.

Daily Express gave the Texan a big writeup recently under the heading "Texas Ranger Don Debunks Six-No enemy planes were over the landing area while we were there but later Nipponese dive bombers appeared and dove on American destroyers and troopships. Shooter Myth."

Dobie, who has written some "fat books" on history, says he accepted the post here to "help promote understanding between the United States and Britain, which seems necessary for good post war relation-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

essary for good post war relation- Home Front

essary for good post war relationships."

"They told me I wouldn't have to wear one of those black gowns or a dress suit for dinner, which was something I was worrying about," the colorful historian adds. "We don't wear them in Texas, you know."

However the following the following the color of the plane of the plan The supplier of the navy Knox told of this "piece of heroism at home," paid high praise to McKnight flew out to sea and dumped it.

Secretary of the navy Knox told squadron operations officer at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station. The bomb, he said, lay on the bomb bay doors and would have dropped, exploded, and blown up a part of the airfield if the doors had been opened on the ground.

To relieve a shortage of shoes for small children, a new supply of non-leather types will be made available ration-free about the first of the BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Roosevelt Now Is Tree Grower

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3—(P)— It's Franklin D. Roosevelt, tree grower, now, instead of Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer.

That was the way he listed his occupation when he voted today at the village town hall. He explained to election officials that he was

doing more tree growing—he spe-cializes on Christmas trees—than he was farming. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Freight movement in the United States is 50 per cent above the peak in World War I.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between V. L. Hobbs and W. F. Reilly, doing business under the firm name "General and W. F. Reilly, doing business under the firm name "General Supply Company" at Artesia, New Mexico was dissolved on the 1st day of November, 1943. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the "General Supply Company" in Pampa, Texas, the place of business of the said V. L. Hobbs, and/or at the place of business of "General Supply Company," Artesia, New Mexico, where the business will be continued by the said V. L. Hobbs under the name "General Supply Company."

November 1st, 1943. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1943.

Tests for Navy, Dependents of Pampa **Army Scheduled** Soldiers to Get Here November 9 New Allotments

The second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, Nov. 9, will be administered at the Pampa High school, Mr. John H. Harnly announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtatined at Pampa High school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1. 1944 Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Harnly or H. T. Hightower at the High school in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

sary test supplies may be ordered. The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is -designed to set the aptibude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program and the navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may follow-ing further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the

after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students, chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military

servicemen's present contribution of \$22 per month which goes to help make up the allotment.

The first seven grades of enlisted men are eligible for the allowances. Fifth, sixth and seventh grade men, that is, staff, technical and master sergeants, have the option of taking the allowance in lieu of, but not in

the allowance in lieu of, but not inaddition to, their regular allowances
for dependents' quarters.

Even the husbands of WAC's,
WAVES and members of other women's service branches were made
subject to the benefits, providing
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Curley Fraud Charge Voided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(R)—The United States district court for the District of Columbia has voided the mail fraud indictment of Rep. James M. Curley, (D-Mass.) and five others, rulling that the grand jury had been "illegally summoned."

Others beside Curley, who is a former mayor of Boston and one-time Massachusetts governor, were James Barton Underwood; Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the national labor relations board; Marshall J. Fitzgerald, a Washington "legislative counsel," James G. Fuller. now serving a term in federal prison for sending fraudulent securities through the mail, and Bartram Hall, of Dallas, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Plane Production Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(P)—
October production of airplanes was 8,362 units, a new record, the war production board reported.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said the total output included the largest number of heavy bombars are produced in one month. ers ever produced in one month.

"We are encouraged by last month's showing," Nelson said, "the Fortresses and Liberators—which made up the large bulk of the heavy bombers produced—are the weapons

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creasing bomber operations over the European continent and in other theaters of war."

The previous record output of airplanes was 7.612 units last August.

In the first year of operation beginning September, 1942, the office of dependency benefits mailed 31,-671,576 checks for soldiers' family allowances and pay allotments.



Around

Hollywood

nan wears black cotton stocking

less he's wearing a striped suit.

Universal's lady producer, Joan

raised his own steer and won a rib-bon with it at the county fair.

Another film with a heaven back-

ground. "The Man Up There." is headed for the screen. It was author-

ed by Ketti Frings of "Hold Back

book on cooking, "Design for Dys-

RKO is paging the government

BUY VICTORY, STAMPS-

world's population are either de-

ceiving themselves or deceiving

We can only preserve our civili-zation if the people of the world

have a determining voice in our pol-

-Sir Stafford Cripps, British air

She'll figure out something.

-Alfred M. Landon.

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REMOVING TEMPTATION

The Senate, with a one-two punch at unessential spending and further centralization of government, has ored a technical knockout over the ional Finance Bill by sending it back to languish in committee This bill was the latest version of a proposed federal subsidy of public schools that has been floating around for the past half-dozen years. It would have turned over to the states an annual appropriation of \$300,000,-000, two-thirds of which would have gone to raise teachers' salaries, and the remainder "more nearly to equal-ize educational opportunities."

No one can deny that teachers in many states are pitifully underpaid, or that many educational inequali-ties exist. But now was scarcely the time to try to remedy those condi-tions by adding to an already stag-gering national debt, especially when most states are enjoying a greatly

Supporters of the bill invoked the Unknown Soldier and the heroes of Bataan in an attempt to prove it an measure, immediately and vitally necessary to winning the war. They cited the rejections for illiteracy from the armed forces and the current shortage of teachers both of which are certainly serious which are certainly serious But they failed to show how any appropriation could wipe out illiteracy in time to aid the war effort, or how 200 to 300 extra dollars for each teacher could coax back those who have gone to really high-paying war

Our educational problems, of which there are plenty, are essentially and traditionally the province of state and local governments. They should continue to be so, even though more Educational Finance Bills may come along, bristling, as this one did, with clauses ensuring state control of all school administration. There are too many instances to show that where Washington pays the bills, Washington also gives the orders.

Congress will do well, even in war time, to remove similar unnecessary temptations in the future. Most states are jealous of their state rights, and resentful of federal in-trusion. But it is awfully hard to reist the financial bounty that has flowed so freely from Washington in

As Senator Taft of Ihio pointed out, in opposing the Educational Finance Bill, the states could have urned down the offer of federal aid A state may refuse any grant," he "but states never have, so far as I know.

WHAT DO WE WANT? "This country and our allies would

be far safer if an army of wildcatters could venture forth tomorrow morning and drill their heads off to find the necessary fuel for the war effort," says the National Petroleum News It points out that an advance of one dollar a barrel for oil is nothing as compared he danger of an oil shortage which this nation faces as a result of arbitrarily holding the price for crude oil at a figure which discourages rather than encourages the fullest ncentive to locating new sources of supply. Supposing such an advance meant two or three cents increase on a gallon of gasoline—what is that compared to no gasoline?

The Nation's Press

SUBSIDY IS A CRIME (Denver Post)

Bureaucratic bullheadedness is endangering Denver's milk supply. The OPA has frozen the milk price here at 12 cents a quart which the dairymen who produce 90 per cent of the city's milk supply say is 2 cents a quart less than the cost of production. They claim that the Denver OPA office recommended a price increase. All members of the Colorado congressional dele-gation went to bat for the milk roducers and tried to get for them the relief needed. But the OPA in Washington stubbornly refused to allow any price increase. And the "relief" offered in the form of a promised subsidy is less than half what the milk producers say they must have if they are to stay in business and continue to provide milk for Denver children and adults

There isn't any question that the dairymen must get more for milk or they will "go broke." only excuse offered for OFA re price increase requested is that this would violate the administra in wages and not permitted capital tion's "hold the line" policy. Hold-ing the health line is a thousand times more important than holding any political line. Denver children must have milk to drink. They can't

The attempt of the OPA to substitute a subsidy for a price increase is idiotic. The bureaucratic notion that paying a subsidy to hold prices below the cost of production holds down the cost living and guards against inflation is one of the most colossal frauds ever perpetrated against the American people. Every dollar paid out in subsidies has to be borrowed and interest has to be paid on it and by the time the loans are repaid every borrowed dollar prob-ably will cost the taxpayers two

drink any "hold the line"

One of the most dampable fea. tures of this subsidy racket is that it will make American fighting men who survive this war help to pay These men now in the army and navy and marines and air corp. will cipal on the money borrowed to pay

"Subsidies do not fall like manns from heaven," Congressman Miller of Nebraska warns the nation one also must pay the cost in the operation of the program. The money the government borrows to pay subsidies so your grocery bill and mine may be lower will have repaid and with interest by hose very men and women who are now fighting our battles. It would seem that it would placest be a crime for this congress to appropriate money or to permit

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES eak the pass-word primeval. I is a of democracy, By God! I will ac which all cannot have their co of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Washington Labor Paper Says

Have Pagan Theory "Labor", a national weekly newspaper owned by fifteen recognized standard railroad labor organiza-tions and published in Washington, D. C. says that my article published under the heading of "Impossibility of Government Helping the Poor" is a pagan theory.

I reproduce the editorial from

"Labor". Mr. Hoiles Digs Up a Pagan Theory R. C. Holles "conducts a col-umn" in the "Register" of Santa Ana, Calif. He has dug up some economic theories that were popular among the ruling class of Great Britain and this country a hundred years ago. Mr. Hoiles argues that for the

government "to continuously help the poor as a class" is a violation of "God's laws or principles." "The more we try to help the poor, the poorer the poor becomes," he declares.

As we have suggested, British Con-servatives were fond of that theory a hundred years ago. In those days, it will be recalled. Malthus although he was a minister of the Gospel, went a step farther. He held that war, disease and famine were all beneficent instruments used by our Creator to maintain a balance bewteen population and production.

That sacriligious doctrine served to quiet the consciences of the rich and well-to-do. "Why give the worker higher wages and im-proved standards of living?" they asked. "That sort of thing is against God's laws and will only

make the poor more miserable."

It sounds fantastic today, and it is just as absurd as it sounds. God never intended that human beings should live in slums, cov-ered with vermin, and go hungry through no fault of their own. He gave His children a world, rich in natural resources and He intended that those resources should he used for the benefit of all the people, and not for the enrichment of a few.

However, we still have among us writers like Mr. Holles who have the audacity to challenge the goodness and mercy of God. We would like to think they speak for only a miserable mi-nority of the rich and powerful, but we are not so sure that that Theory As Old As History

No, the theory that it is impo sible for government to permanently help the poor is not just one hundred years old. It is as old as recorded history. It will be remem-bered that one of the Biblical philosophers said that men should live by the sweat of their brow. David remarked, "I have been young and now I am old yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, not his seed begging bread." Another great teacher nearly two thousand years ago said, "The poor you will always have with you", "Who made me a divider over you", "Whosoever hath to him shall be given, and abundance: who hath not from him shall be taken that he

hath." So my statement that the more help the poor, the poorer the poor omes is in harmony human experience and also in har-mony with Biblical teachings. It is not pagan. It is realistic and prac-

God could not give men freedom, the right of choice and at the same time prevent them from reaping the fruits of folly or indolence. The minute the government be-gins to give succor and support to an adult, that adult begins to be-

come helpless. He loses his selfreliance, his self-respect, expects more and more helping. He multiplies so rapidly that there is no possible chance of the govern-ment helping the shiftless as a class for any length of time. The more the government tried to do it, the poorer the poor becomes.

What the editors of the "Labor" publication fail to realize is that when the government makes a direct gift or even when any employer gives a gift wage, that is wages above what other workers would do the same job for-that this gift wage retards the accumulation of capital and thus compels other workers to use less efficient tools and thus receive less wages. So when the industrialist gives a gift wage, he is in reality reduc ing the real wages or living stan-

dards of other workers. Thus the gift wage in the long run reduces real wage levels.

Would the workers as a whole have been better off if Ford had given away all his profits in gift wages and the workers had con-sumed them? Would we have had the good cars, the cheap radios, washing machines, refrigerators, books, airplanes, and the thousands and thousands of things we have, had labor unions compelled the employer to pay out all his income

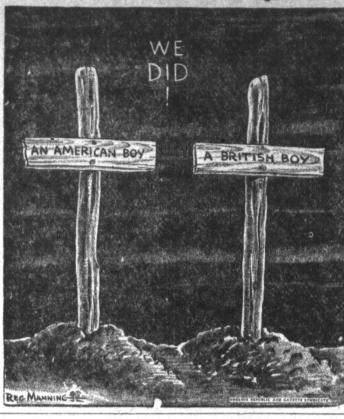
accumulate? As I stated in my former article, the only possible way to permanently help the poor as a class is to encourage the industrialists and the workers of ability to keep on working and producing and living frugally and to have the government be impartial and attempt to protect each man in getting all he produces.

Of course, the union labor paper will not reproduce my article as I have reproduced the labor paper's editorial. I challenge the editors of "Labor" to issue a joint folder or book printing one hundred or a thousand or ten thousand and having each party pay for the cost of printing in proportion as each party uses the space. The subject to be discussed is that it is impossible for labor uinons by collective bagaining to raise wage levels and it is impossible for the Federal Government to help the poor as a

No labor union oganization so far as I have found will ever discuss the above subjects with any in formed person where each party has equal time or equal space to present the subject and question the opponent.

to pay our grocery bills." Actually would be a crime. Nobody wants this subsidy pro gram except some of the bureau-crats and political bunco men. The bureaucrats are for it because it gives them a chance to perpetuate themselves in power and in soft, lucrative jobs. Political demagogs favor it because it fits into their skin game of making people believe they can get something for nothing.

Can Americans And Brifish Get logether?



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER % JAB—Rumor mongers in neutral countries hint that Hitler, enraged by our latest thrust in the Isernia building new facilities. sector, is about to launch a prodi-Clark and Montgomery.

to reinforcements marching overland gigantic salvage contraptions—alfrom the Balkans, Austria and most fantastic in appearance—which France. Matched against this mulare restoring and expanding bases titude is our thin line for which for our A. E. F. in record-breaking every cartridge must be freighted time. cross miles of sub-infested water.
The Nazis echo the Stockholm

propagandists, can concentrate and hurl a horde upon our boys and overwhelm them by sheer weight of The uninformed may easily be

alarmed at this ominous picture, as it appears logical—an isolated handful of Allied troops facing a growing hostile host. But, according to our top strategists, anyone swallowing Goebbels bait fails to recognize the logistic barriers to the proposed undertaking An Army can deploy and supply

specific number of men in a given area. No matter how many millions Reichswehr has on the Continent, it can only use a portion in the narrow corridor between the Tyrr-henian and Adriatic Seas--probably twenty divisions. The size of our exthirteen divisions in Sicily, a much

ituation now. In military terms, we have "leverage," the strength to jab ata weak spot and pry the enemy

than the Italian boot. We can land at will behind antagonists and compel the foe either to fall back or subpermitted to use prefabricated mable will be put on a priority basis terials.

| Rail travel | Between | And New York, and vice versa, probably will be put on a priority basis | Description | Propriet | Propriet

we could not bring our full hit-ting power to bear for lack of ports-one of the leading manufacturers of In 1917-18 we had access to French harbors in the Bay of Biscay and only one important enlargement near decided not to market it for post-Bordeaux was required of us.

nerely minor resistance at Casa- much hell with us," he confessed. blanca, only one-quarter of its shore installations were usable. Readers who have seen newsreels of Naples know the shambles that was made

But our recuperative powers are it is Mother's car. When it is in henomenal. Two hundred thousand use, it is the Children's car, and eabees, many in the Mediterranean, are perfroming feats of wiz- down, it is Dad's car.

The nation little realizes the debt opes of clearance and repair mach-

cians are bridging over vessels sub-

The U.S. Maritime Commission counterblow that will shatter has recently delivered thirty-three ocean and twenty-six harbor tugs He confronts us, they prate, with several hundred thousand well armed troops. Behind these are scores of supporting divisions in addition

> COSTS-The Alabama mine walkout and the threatened railroad strike are engendering feeling against unions.

New York sociologists warn that the worker will have only himself blame if the public cracks down on him. In recent years he has won much; he is jeopardizing those gains. It is a law of economics, ex-plain the scientists, for the penduum to swing.

Capital abused its power when it was top dog. We sometimes forget that as late as the Gay Nineties locomotive engineers were on the job seventy-two hours a week. Not many years ago forty per cent

of New England mill employes were children between the ages of seven and sixteen years. They slaved fourpedition is a secret; we maneuvered teen hours a day and were allowed one hour at noon for a combined naller enterprise.

We enjoy an even more favorable

One floot at hooft for a combined breakfast and dinner. A Boston deacon objected to shorter time lest Satan find mischief for idle hands Now we witness the other extreme

Although a moratorium on certain loose from his position.

We also possess the means and the know-how to outflank the Boches by sea. No terrain anywhere is better adapted to such operations

We also possess the means and the duration, labor intends to resume them later. Before the war a sum them later adapted to such operations one thousand dollars more to build the Dawn" fame. . . Promised and hoped for: Scenarist Ed Verdier's pepsia.

Plywood is one of the few blessings There has been too much joy riding SALVAGE—Until a short time ago resulting from the war. A wall can by motion picture players. war homes, even though it would Now the simple act of landing a sensationally reduce construction crate is a serious problem. Meeting costs. "Labor unions would raise too

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The whole family owns the car. That is, when the car is idle. when disabled or with a tire

Visitor- I hear you've lost owes to civilian engineers whose eventive genius has given us new your parrot that used to swear so terribly. Hostes— Yes, poor, dear; we mery. Their divers are disposing of sunken ulks, Swarms of techni-found him dead on the golf links

minister.

Peter Edson's Column:

TIRE RATIONING GOING TO BE A LOT TIGHTER

By PETER EDSON
The tires on your family jallopy are now indubitably pretty well shot. And you're wondering how you can possibly get by in the face of a 700,000 a month. Against that, the shortage of 6½ million passenger demand has been at the rate of 1,2 hands of dealers and the Defense car tires by Jan. 1, 1944. In spite of this genuinely alarming outlook, has been running half a million up all the extra tires it could find. the tire rationing experts think that tires a month behind its production, Up to Sept. 1, about five million the country may be able to keep 'em building up an unfilled demand certificates to purchase used tires rolling and get by under tightened which will total 6.5 million tires by had been issued, and there were rationing restrictions and tight rubthe end of the year. ber conservation that will cut out every mile of unnecessary driving quarter of the year, and under new out or being replaced by new tires, while using every tube and casing rationing restrictions is estimated But now, with tires being worn to that can be patched up, even if for to be 700,000 a month. Production the fabric, this source of only one 180-mile month on an A may get over the million-a-month been reduced. Demand for at least

order of Oct. 1, limiting the issuance chance of relaxation after the first ery casing, even if of new tires to holders of C books of the year. who have gas rations permitting them to drive 601 or more miles per In the East, A's will get none.

worn out. But aside from this, labor and materials. Price increases every tire rationing restriction is be- are possible, but are not immediateing tightened.

FIGURES TELL STORY Reason for this necessary tight-enting up is simply that the produc-March. tion of new tires does not meet the demand. In July, new passenger car tires made numbered only about

Demand normally drops in the last quarter of the year, and under new out or being replaced by new tires mark, so there is some chance of a a million used tires a n First step in tightening up on the pickup, and if new tires come in at meant a search of every scrap pile tioning of available tires was the an increasing rate, there is some and the attempted salvaging of ev-

recapping, if it can just be patched The quality of these new synthetic tires is considered good—almost as for a few weeks' actual wear. If month. Previously, B book holders good as the old natural rubber tires, and the retail price of the standard up in this search, they will nearly but now a B card entitles the holder only to a used tire, the same as ceiling of \$17.11 without taxes, which is the same price as for a natural rubber tire. Only reason the price for recapping today, and the quality is good. No certificate is re-Operators of retail light delivery is that low is because the synthetic rucks carrying passenger-car sized rubber is subsidized by the govern-ires will get a break after Nov. 1. ment and sold to tire manufacturers ment and sold to tire manufacturers For the last 20 months, these 800,000 below cost to enable them to keep groceries, drug stores and cleaning down the cost of the tire to the tablishments haven't been able to consumer. In spite of this, there is time. There is no check upon the get any kind of tire. Now they will pressure from tire dealers' organi-be eligible to buy used tires because zations to boost prices 20 per cent ped, but it is estimated as high as be eligible to buy used tires because zations to boost prices 20 per cent be buy used tires because zations to boost prices 20 per cent but is estimated as high as the tires they had in service are all or more to meet increased costs of 25 million for 1943 and could be

> Manufacture of tires from reclaimed rubber is out of the picture entirely, having been dropped in

. . . USED TIRES end of 1943, can only be met Stocks of used passenger tires are further curbs on tire rationing. USED TIRES

rector estimates a demand for from 35 million to 40 million new tires. The supply of new tires is not anticipated to go beyond 30 million if it reaches that. This deficit, on top of the deficit to be left at the

For 1944, the office of rubber

The real hope lies in recapping

There is no shortage of camelbac

quired for a recap job, that technicality having been abandoned in

mid-February. Recappers are busy

on the average, only abo

Today's War **Analysis**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON No truth to those rumors that Ann Sothern is retiring from the screen, but the blond star is pouting She's anxious to forget the comedy of the Maisie series and concentrate on drama. The studio is now lookon drama. The studies have the part in "Gry Havoe." Despite Ann's objections to Maisie, the pictures are cleaning up at the boxoffice. . . . has created better understanding, Charles Boyer is reading plays for mutual trust and a spirit of coopposition. possible Broadway stage debut. eration.

a possible Broadway stage debut.
He's always turned down previous
offers because he said his accent was
too thick for the footlights. . . Little Margaret O'Brien will do a jitterbug dance for a scene in "The
Canterville Ghost." She's taking lessons from Jack Donahue, dance director and former partner of Marilyn
Miller There lies the keystone of victory and peace afterward. Upon it must be built the detailed structure of a new world.

As this column pointed out before

the conference met, the greatest thing it could achieve would be to remove the cloud of distrust which has been hanging between the An-glo-American Allies on the one hand The WAVES have distinguished company. For her most glamorous scene in "Gaslight," Ingrid Bergand Russia on the other. This suspicion even threatened to produ another world war on top of the

If we now have achieved a spirit of mutual trust, we've broken the back of our problem. Cordell Hull was restrained in his

Add odd jobs: Spencer Tracy earned his first spending money at the age of 8 as a lamplighter on Prospect avenue in Milwaukee. He language, explaining that the Soviet leaders in turning away from isoreceived 3 cents per lamp.

Add oddities: Lewis Stone gets Add oddities: Lewis Stone gets half of his fan mail addressed to Judge Hardy. . . Lassie, the dog star of "Lassie Come Home," is a male. Yet a sequel to the film has been tittled, "Laddie, Son of Lassie," lationism have accepted a policy fo moderate international cooperation.
In short he didn't encourage us to ndulge in wild dreams. Agreement that there ought to be post-war international organizaand Lassie will be referred to as

the dog's mother. . . . Xavier Cugat tion will not appear before a camera unthat maintain peace gives hope that at long last we shall have some sort of workable peace-machine, presumably based on military alliances among Russia, America, Brit-Tex Ritter will introduce a new western tune, "Goin' to Lasso a Rainbow for You." in Columbia's "Cowboy Canteen." It was written ain and China, with other nations joining as they wish. It's good to see China thus early rought into the peace agreement

by a Hollywood publicity gal, Alma China, India and other Oriental countries have been suffering their own suspicions of the Western world. V-mail to Bandleader Les Brown from the South Pacific; "All the girls here look like Dorothy Lamour, They have doubted whether the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter except they are short, fat and black." were meant for them as well as for he Occident.

This move by the Moscow confernce seems calculated to remove hese suspicions, and dissipa Harrison, was being photographed by the publicity department. It was the usual stuff, straight heads, etc. danger that the Orient might form a bloc of its own and so emphasize the tradition that East and West The job complete, Miss Harrison, who is pretty enough to play her own heroines, asked sadly. "Don't must remain apart. That danger has been very real, and has been you want some leg art? Really, I have some nice ones." She did. It just hadn't occurred to the photogstrengthened by the British-Indian political crisis which has created much bitterness in India. China's sympathies have been decidedly

rapher to shoot leg art of a pro-There's blood on the meon for Alan Ladd, currently ailing in a Nazidom in the pledge that Ger-Santa Barbara, Calif., Army hospital, may get a melical discharge. . . . Fox will submit its script of mans guilty of war atrocities in occupied lands shall be sent back to the scenes of their crimes for pun-"Rickenbacker" to the diplomatic representatives of the United Naishment by the people of the countries concerned. tions as well as to the State Depart-Russian proposal, for the Muscovment before the film goes into production. The picture touches on a ites have methodically compiled a duction. The picture touches on a number of delicate international huge blacklist of Germans guilty of war crimes - and punishments matters linked with the current war. won't be light.

The tripartite conference has left Bing Crosby's sons are going to be

us in the dark as to the future of self-reliant no matter what trust funds may be set aside for them. Gary, the eldest, now 11. spent the summer on a Nevada cattle ranch, the Baltic States and other territories in Russia's hands when Hiter attacked the Soviet. Prior the conference Moscow said that Russia's borders were outside the limits of discussion. There is no indication that the Muscovites have There is changed their view in this matter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jack-You look as if you are all in, Toni! What's wrong? Toni-Last night I called on that new girl, I was telling you about. Her mother opened the door and let me in-and then and there she demanded to know what my intentions were. Jack-That must have

very embarrassing. Toni—Yes, but mother had 'finished speaking, the girl shouted down stairs Mother, that isn't the one!

ter Kenny. . . . So Paulette Goddard, the studio says, will hide her legs Magistrate — Occupation? Prisoner — I am a magician. for a change in an 18th century can make things, disappear. Magistrate - I'm a magician too. I can make you disappear Those who talk in favor of world o-operation and also of an alliance

Old-Age Returned than now.

een left to World War II to raise old people into usefulness and full worth again—for in the months to

Old age, from Plato to Browning, figures in Western literature and thought as an era of fulfillment, of contemplation of by-gone action, of wisdom and serenity. Potentially one of the happiest, least stormy periods of man's life, old age has been looked upon ideally as dignified and rewarding—a proper close for life, a threshold for a life to come. In the Orient, ald age has been a matter for reverence and complete authority LIFE CHANGES

Strangely, very little is known about the exact nature of the phenomenon we call old age. Perhaps because of the element of futurity involved in them, infancy, childhood, adolescence, youth, and maturity have all received serious study from science and medicine. The changing of the middle life as it proceeds into old age, decay, and what appears to be physiological death have received little attention.

Regressive chemical change and Regressive chemical change and the degeneration of cell-life have been merely accepted—not scrutinized. The omission should be cor-

WARTIME HEALTH: would enable the aged to slow up decay, and find greater comfort and happiness in the "mellow years" than many may look forward to

To Respect Thru

War Job Needs

By DR. THOMAS D. MASTERS
Twentieth century economies, born of 19th century industrial growth have relegated the aged in Europe and America to a virtual dumpheap of human kind. The depression of the '30s gave old age its crowning insult by rendering even those in middle life unemployable. It has been left to World War II to raise old people into usefulness and full.

EFFECTS OF AGE
There have been some rather interesting experiments conducted with reference to tissue resistance and the aging process. The results of these experiments point to several somewhat significant observations. First, it is apparent that the age of the organism affects the quantity of its response to the influence of a chemical agent. Second, age affects the processes of intra-cellular life so that oxidation is increasingly inhibited. Thus, as animals age, the structure and chemical nature of the living cells undergo change.

Future students of "geriatrics" EFFECTS OF AGE

Future students of "geriatrics" may find the means to postpone the decaying process or to render it more endurable on the basis of these decay...

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North again—for in the months to some, old people are going to have to do yeoman service in keeping the home front operating, as well as in home front operating, as well as in the latter juniors.

Plato to Browning.

The provided Hermitian in the latter portion of man's life.

Don't develop "War Nerves" . . . Dr. Masters' daily health column will help to keep you fit. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

It is now crystal clear that we will win the war, but it is not yet clear just when it will end, I am realistic enough to believe it will be hard, tough going—but optimistic enough to believe it will be over long before the gloomy prediction of 1949.
—Adml. Chester W. Nimitz.

The farm trend of the future is toward smaller farms. -Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Cuts in government spending, can cellation of war contracts, demobil-ization of armed men and plant workers, no matter how gradual and rected, for further knowledge, for example, of what is the chemical constitution of aging would cast further light on the whole life process. And surely such knowledge workers, in little workers, wo

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The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER III

KEEP your hands off Jim Thompson," Nancy's father warned her. "I want an assistant who'll have his mind on his work. Practice your allurement on some-

Emily got to her feet. She said: "I did a sketchy washing-up job for a bath before supper. 'Bye, you two." They were silent for a moment

soundly: "If Emily says the boy's all right, I'll take her word for it." "Would he live with the Mor rows?" asked Nancy idly.

"No, right here. Board and lodg-

ing to be part of the bargain. He

could have Mat's rooms," said her father, "we'd fix them up and put in a telephone extension. Mat had been Doctor Hall's bachelor brother. He'd come out of the first World War badly injured and mildly shellshocked. David had made over the top floor of the garage for him and there he had lived quietly and contentedly.

"Mother," commented Nancy tions by the touch of hands long thoughtfully, "may not be too since dust. David followed slowly. "She can't have it both ways,"

for the better part of twenty years.

said her father shortly. DAVID HALL never saw his war tion, without a slight sense of astonishwithout a slight sense of astonishwith a slight sense of astonishwithout a slight sense of astonishwith a slight sense of a slight se ment, They had been married for

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visitag Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronage were cut short by that lady's remarriage, thinks it may be an antidote to boredom.

"Break any bandage-rolling records today?"

"No. I seemed to be all thurch . . " She sighed. "But Millie serves such marvelous food and far too much. I'll have to diet,' she said confidentially, "for weeks I wish you'd give me thyroid, darling."

"Idiot," said her husband, "o at headquarters, and I've just time course I won't give you thyroid. You women are crazy!"

He went up the steps with he and into the beautiful square hall. after she left. Then the doctor said The Hall house had no front porch It was severe and uncomp in its beauty. But a big porch opened from the dining room at the back. "Emily home?"

"A little while ago,"

"She works too hard," said Milcent, "if only you hadn't encour aged her in this absurd— It was an old argument.
"She likes her work," said David, "She likes her work," said David, "and her patients adore her. She's a good nurse, Millicent." "Two?" good nurse, Millicent."
"She's twenty-six," said his wife,

maid first thing you know. She began to climb the wide Since his death the rooms had curving stairs, sliding her hand

WHEN they reached their big, W many-windowed room Milli-cent took off her hat and tossed it DAVID HALL never saw his wife on the bed. She said, with anima-

went into the bathroom and spoke presently over the roar of descend-

Millicent raised her light, true "Frank Edgar's coming home."
"Furlough?" shouted David. Millicent shook her head. She

"Discharged!"

There was a brief silence and then David came back into the room, in a shabby bathrobe. He was toweling his damp hair vig-"Injuries?" he inquired.

"Yes," reported Millicent. "Elsie Edgar called it perforated ear-drum, I think. Would that be ight? Anyway, he's seen action.' "Perfectly possible," the doctor replied. "Shell concussion might do Won't affect his hearing any. Just leaves him open to disease Reason enough for a discharge. He'd be a liability under most conditions. Perfectly normal other-

Millicent meditated. "It will be nice for Nancy, too. He had quite a crush on her

wise. Nice for Elsie.'

they were kids."
"Better let Nancy do her own match-making," he advised. "She hasn't been too good at it so far," said Millicent. She was sitting at her mirror, a pink bed jacket around her shoulders, brushing her short, thick hair. "Of course the field is pretty limited now. I could kill Martha," she added viciously. "Nice for Christopher," said her

"I'm considering an assistant." "and at her age I was married and had two children. She'll be an old about the room and she turned

from her dressing table in con-"You mean he'll live with us?" she asked, incredulously.
"Not exactly. He'll take over Mat's apartment. You'll hardly begrudge the boy his meals?"

She said, after a minute, "Just as you say, of course. How-

"Because of Nancy. . . ."

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Miss Emozene Pitts, daughter o Mr. and Mrrs. Z. H. Pitts of Clarks- Ward ville, Ark., and Cpl. Harold A. Pol-Durham, N. C., were married October 30, at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Boshen church with the Rev. Robert Boshen church with the marriage situal and at the USO center Sunday evenged two selections. church with the Rev. Robert Boshen reading the marriage ritual,

Mrs. H. A. Yoder offered wedding music, including "Ave Maria" as a prelude to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." "Because" was played softly while vows were exchanged. The altar was decorated with tall

white baskets of white and gold chrysanthemums flanked by cathedral candelabra.

Miss Wanda Brewer attended as id wearing a gold wool suit

with black accessories. She wore a tapering shoulder corsage of white Pvt. Charles Mikesh attended Cpl.

Pollard as best man.
The bride was dressed in a soft grey wool gabardine suit with brown sories. Her tapered shoulder rsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Pollard is a graduate of the College of The Ozarks. Clarksville, Ark., and is Physical Education di-rector of Pampa High school. Cpl. Pollard is attached to the Medical Corps stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he will return today, Mrs. Pollard will continue her work in the Physical Education department at Pampa High school.

CHICAGO-A trolley appeared on Clark street bearing no route signs to the confusion of persons bunched along car stops to board the vehicle
An exasperated conductor explained with this announcement "We're all out of signs, and I don' know when we'll get any!"

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Beta Sigma Phi Concludes Rush Month Activities at Hallowe'en Dance Saturday

seven pledges, Mrs. Michael Bara.

Mrs. Montgomery Is Sponsor At Party

Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Hopkins colored fall flowers. Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Hopkins
was hostess at a Hallowe'en Party
Thursday night in the community
hall to entertain the Primary Sunday school class. Assisting Mrs.
Montgomery were Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Mrs. Marvin Stone, Mrs. Jimmie Thurmond and Miss Mary Cavmoder.

Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Hopkins
Attending the meeting were Mrs.
Michael Bara, Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mrs.
W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. C. W. Henry,
Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. James Pool.
Mrs. C. A. Vaught; Miss Johnnie
Davis, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss
Davis, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss
Bar-

group entertainment and prizes ton, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, Miss were awarded to Gwendolyn Thurmond, wearing a "Gypsy" costume, Stockstill Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor,

and to Jay Chisum who "Granddad's" costume. Children gathered around candle-light and were served hot chocolate and cup cakes with black and orange decorations: Jimmie Orr, Mary Hor-ton, Leon Willingham. Jay Shumate, Marva Sue Stone, Sandra Mason, Mava Joe Blalock, Richard Lorenz, Nancy Harrison, Donald and Carol Morton, John Hutsell, Berdine Laycock. Alma Ruth Alverson, Joe Simpson, Leon Martin, Billy Ruth Bennett, Jay Chisum and Gwendo-

yn Thurmond were present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Loss of Fortress Listed as Mystery

A UNITED STATES FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 3.—(P)—The Flying Fortress "Raider Second" on which Staff and Sgt. Leverne Pliler of Hallsville, Kelly. Tex, was a tail gunner, was a mystery casualty when a number of bomber were lost in a recent raid taking high score. Refreshments of

on Germany. Other fliers reported that the plane, piloted by Lt. George Lohlein, Queens, N. Y., was not observed to receive any battle damage and that all engines were running although the aircraft was losing altitude when last seen over an island off the Dutch coast.
No one was seen to bail out and

the plane apparently was under control when last observed. Conse-quently it was given a good chance of landing safely. Pliler, 22, is the son of Mrs. Pearl Hearn, of Luf-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WELD, WELD! WILMINGTON, Calif.-The California Shipbuilding Corp., has fig-ured out that it takes 247,246 feet, 46.83 miles of welding to build a Liberty ship.

----BUY VICTORY STAMPS Women of Dallas, Texas, make clothes for children out of scraps left from airplane wings.

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Miss Katherine Ward and Mrs.
Roy Johnson were joint hostesses at a regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the home of Miss Ward.

Continuing the study of "Paths to Loveliness" a program on "Page"

Preceding the program, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, vice-president and membership chairman, presented large round saddle leather compacts toped with the gold sorority crest to seven pledges. Mrs. Michael Bare members and their guests at the Country club, which was decorated

in the colorful holiday motif,
Following the program Monday
night, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ward served refreshments of sandwiches, cheese crackers, pinwheel cookies and coffee in a room decorated with an attractive arrangement of vari-

nder. Various games were provided for bara Heimbaugh, Miss Helen Hous-Miss Virginia Vaughn, and the host-

Miss Taylor will be hostess at the next regular meeting on November

Forty-Two Party **Entertains Group**

Mrs. Jess Morris entertained members of the Bell Home Demon-stration club recently in her home with a forty-two party.

Entertaining rooms were decorat-

ed with a Hallowe'en motif. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Anderwald, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skibiniski and son Daniel, Mr. L. C. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer and children, Alvin James and Johnnie Mae and Mrs. Julia

pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. L. C. O'Neal **Entertains Group**

The Bell club entertained the young people of their community Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal with 39 persons attending. Various games were offered in

eeping with Hallowe'en celebration and pumpkin pie topped with whip-ped cream was served with hot hocolate to the group Mrs. Ernest McKnight was in charge of entertainment

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-'Burma Surgeon' To Be Given In Review By Mrs. T. Price

"Burma Surgeon," by Dr. Gordon S. Seagraves, will be reviewed by

Mrs. Travlor Price at the meeting of Circle four of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, November 4. Mrs. Dudley Steele will be hostes: home, 117 N. Starkweather

at eight o'clock. "Burma Surgeon" is the full-length story of an American doctor, who long before World War II threatened, was carrying on his own war against malaria, dysentery, plague, and all manner of bodily disorders in the North Shan states. However, at the outbreak of the war in Burma. Dr. Seagraves was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps to care for the wounded. Through days and nights of Japanese bombing, he per formed emergency operations amid the flames of burning towns. When the order came. Dr. Seagrave joined the retreat with General Stilwell. Though the book is written in the midst of war, it is not primarily a war book; instead it is a doctor's

book about his work and those who helped him in it. One reviewer has said of the book, "If 'Burma Surgeon' doesn't put new courage for whatever life offers into the hearts of its readers, it will be because those readers haven't hearts.

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Two old-time Thanksgiving favor- | Sprinkle water over mixture. Beat ites get together in this unusual pie. Not only nutritious, but easy to prepare with Mixmaster to give the filling and the crust a smooth, Add filling. Bake in hot oven (425° E.) even texture, or can be made by |F.) 20 minutes. Reduce to 375° F. and bake 35 minutes longer. FILLING: 2 eggs. 11/2 cups ready prepared mincemeat. 1/4 teaspoon

> teaspoon cinnamon. 1/4 teaspoor salt. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 cup cooked pumpkin.

remaining shortening. Mix only on No. 1 speed un until particles are size of a pea. Makes one 9-inch pie. until blended,

Velma Davis Elected New Club President

Tes Trams club members met Monday when the meeting was called to order, minutes read and the following officers elected: President, Velma Davis; vicepresident, Sarah Giddens; secretary,

Imogene Keller; treasurer, Dorothea Keller; reporter, Margaret Davis. Committees were appointed ini-tiation plans for new pledges were made and refreshments were served to: Virginia Giddens, Joyce Ross, Betty Puckett, Margaret Davis, Geraldine Dandridge, Imogene Keller, Dorothea Keller, Velma Davis, Avis Kelley and the sponsor, Mrs BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA -Capt. Clark M. Sykes of San Antonio, Tex., had taken valuable pictures from his plane, so he hid in a cloud while Lt. Cecil H Rigsby of Dallas, Tex., drew away the fire

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Parent-Teachers To Sponsor School Of Instruction Here

Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a school of instruction beginning Thursday at 2 . m. in the Junior High school au-

Miss LaNell Scheihagan will begin the program by conducting a "Singng," followed by an address by inston Savage, district vice-presi-Winston Savage, district vice-president, using "District Relations to Local Unit," as his subject theme. L. L. Sone wil Ispeak on "What Part Has the Principal in the Administration of Local Unit?"

"Duties of Officers" will be discussed by Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Le-Fors, district vice-president. Mrs. A. A. Proctor, tri-county president, will speak on "City and County Council," and "Programs in Detail and Year-books" will be given by Mrs. Curtis Douglass. "Publicity and Procedure".
will be given by Mrs. Roy Holt, district chairman. "Membership" will
be discussed by Mrs. Luther Pierson; "Room Mothers" by Mrs. H.
M. Stokes; "Parent Education," by
Mrs. C. E. Cary district chairman. be discussed by Mrs. Luther Pierson; "Room Mothers" by Mrs. H.
M. Stokes; "Parent Education," by Mrs. C. E. Cary, district chairman; "Founders Day" by Mrs. W. C.
He reached base, though, for Sykes thundered down to help, and the Japs fled.
They didn't know all Sykes could shoot was their picture—his plane was gunless.

Climaxing the afternoon a question box will be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the City Mrs. Anderson urges all members and officers of Parent-Teacher As-



NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-New sources of edible fish have been found by fish experts sent from the department of interior to check waters around various Central American and Caribbean countries. At present the same kind of mission is going forward secretly in a South American country, though why it should be secret is obscure. In many cases, an abundance of edible fish has been found to bolster the international food supply, but few facilities for getting PRESERVING POLL

Questionnaires are going out from the agricultural extension service to get figures on the year's production of home-preserved foods, canned dehydrated, or otherwise. The report won't be out till December but informed guessers say it will show a vast food supply put away on shelves throughout the country. RED CROSS RATION

To keep Red Cross doughnuts and other food supplies moving to your friends in the armed services overseas, the Red Cross now gets a special allotment of ration stamps. Previously Red Cross has been without a ration stamp allotment to turn over to manufacturers from whom ies, it is a bright idea to cover they bought supplies. Consequently yourself with a big, all-protecting manufacturers found it difficult to apron whenever you attack house supply them and keep up replacements of rationed materials. ODDS AND ENDS

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Panhandle Library Meeting, November 6

Two hundred library leaders from the United States and Canada analyzed their wartime duties during four sessions of a Library Waring four sessions of a Library War Institute, sponsored by the American Library association in Chicago.
This session was followed throughSpecial To The NEWS. Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, Nov. 3.—Mrs. C. C. Carr out the nation by similar institutes. Next Saturday, November 6, libra-rians of the Panhandle district will was hostess to the members of the rians of the Pannande district. Will hold an institute at Amarillo in the Women's club room at 1:30 o'clock.

Home Progress club Thursday afternoon when 10 members and one

Judge W. N. Stokes, associate justice, Amarillo will preside.

Mrs. James Todd, Pampa Public Mrs. Lee Stanford gave the open Librarian will discuss, "What can librarians do to promote reading and thinking on war and postwar ising prayer and a short business ses sion was held when plans were com

ues." at the meeting.
Trustees of all libraries as well as librarians are urged to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

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 the city club rooms at 9:30. Council of Clubs will meet at ane cry lub rooms at 9:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m.

a the community hall.

Pampa officers wives club will meet at the officers club for luncheon and bridge.

FRIDAY

rected many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appe-Initiation ceremony at Masonic hall at p. m. of the Order of Eastern Star. Garden club executive board will meet tite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times

t 9:30.

V. F. W. Auxillary will meet.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

J. D. Ellis, 103 Garland, at 2:30 p. m.

Viernes club will meet at the Humble

amp.
V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m.
n the I. O. O. F. hall.
SATURDAY
Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls will meet,
MONDAY
Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will meet at
230.

1:30.
Legion Auxiliary meets at 8 o'clock in the city club room.
TUESDAY
B. P. W. club will have a business meeting in the city club room,
Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. uther Pierson. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. mmett Gee. Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Joe Gordon as hostess. WEDNESDAY Holy Souls P. T. A. will

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-TEMPTATION REMOVED TUCSON, Ariz.—Theater official have adopted a reverse-style curfew—barring youths under 16 years of age from show houses before 3:30 p. m. on school days.

Too many students, educators complained, were cutting classes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-All pre-induction army training received by high school students on a voluntary basis.

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guest, Mrs. C. C. Shield, were prespleted for the guest party to be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke. Mrs. Stanford gave the program on "Self Development," giving pointers on acquired physical, mental and spiritual attributes. She then conducted a written quiz on the subject, each one judging himself.

The hostess served a salad course diving the scale hour. during the social hour.

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81—Business Property for Sale List with me for quick sale. Cash buyer waiting. M. P. Downs phone '264 or 336 to 1.500—Garage, 6 lots, cellar, plenty trees. 1500—Garage, 6 lots, cellar, plenty trees, good buy. Six room duplex, close in, one de furnished \$4000. W. T. Rollis, phone

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Permanent jobs, 91c per hour.
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RONING wanted to do in my home, at 412 W. That. S. J. Porter.

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Jackson's Drive Inn Market See Jim Riley.

at the North American Aviation plant here last Friday night, says a statement made jointly by Dr. J. M. Pickard, county health officer, and other medical authorities.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — (P) — Secretary of the Navy Knox praised war correspondents for a "very undistance of the reverberating set to between Baltimoreans and those Johnnyter reported than any war ever was."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS——

**Result there was a "spirit of adventure" among "these babies who like to get right up to the front."

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FOR SALE—House to be moved. Call S H. Barrett, 341 or inquire 109 N. Frost

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 3-(A)-The

Church of Nazareth in Kilgore, Texas, was on his way home today LOVELY rock home at 1515 N. Russell. 5 rooms. floor furnace, venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Call 1105 W. Willia in Proceedings of the country of the coun

had been issued in Kilgore to an automobile other than the one Mr. Baldwin was driving. He ordered books and all the loose coupons. So Mr. Baldwin left for Kilgor with only enough gasoline and coupens to take him about 270 miles. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Buckner Wants Land Invasion of Japan

HEADQUARTERS ALASKAN DEPARTMENT, Nov. 3—(P)— Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., whose Alaskan department of the army lies closest of any U.S. forces to Japanese home soil, advocates

"March troops in and the Jap-anese children will see them and they will remember. We made a lunch boxes, vacuum bottles, alarm mistake when we didn't crush Ger-many by actual invasion in the last war, as General Pershing and Mar-shal Foch wished. Then Hitler never would have been able to make the people who were children when the people who were children when that war ended believe Germany was not actually defeated.
"Loss of a few thousand men in Baltimore 'Poet'

stand force." - BUY VICTORY STAMPS DALLAS, Nov. 3. (P)-Staphylo- Knox Says Newsmen coccus toxin originating in ham caused the 150 food poisoning cases Are Too Daring

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles FOR SALE—1936 Dodge sedan, good tires good mechanical condition. Call after p. m.—1501 West Browning. FOR SALE—1941 Ford 5 passenger coupe, by owner. Completely overhauled, will take part in cattle. Joe Dunham, 4 miles N. W. of town

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Developed for Invasion

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 3—(A)—U. S. army combat teams destined to batter an invas-Rev. Leo Baldwin, pastor of the Church of Nazareth in Kilgore, as so rovolutionary that "they have no precedent in military history."
The combat teams, which will be chough.

While in Fresno Mr. Baldwin was U. S. navy and air force, staked a

prise for the enemy."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Manufacturers Rush To Get New Contracts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (A)-Thousands of small manufacturers who were squeezed out in the war pro-duction scramble are descending like a swarm of bees on a "secret" list of 700 civilian commodities for which the government now is allocating materials.

The list was prepared by the office of civilian requirements and submitted to the Smaller War Plants

Corporation with the stipulation that t be kept confidential.

SWPC notified 125,000 manufacand occupation of Japan itself.

"You've got to march into a country to make them realize their complete defeat," he said in an interthey believed it included any articles

> tions toys, games, playing cards and similar items whose production has ited by restrictions on materials.
> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

invading Japan would be insurance against the loss of millions in a Can't Get Laundry next war. We'll be better friends BALTIMORE, Nov. 3-(A)-John

(with the Japanese) afterwards. R. Cater, the out-of-town war work-They'll respect us. They under- er who precipitated a verbal battle royal when he passed along to the Evening Sun a criticism in verse of Baltimore, declared today that now he can't even get his laundry done.

Empty Crates at Depot Are Waiting for Dogs for Defense

It's empty crates in the old station now. Those crates should be full and that is the reason another call has been made for more dogs to serve in Uncle Sam's army.

Dogs are needed badly. Over the nation a new call has been made as the dogs trained last spring are now at work with the army.

This leaves more room at the dog training centers. Texas is called on to supply 800 dogs, 100 of them from the Panhandle.

On March 1 of this year a shipment of seven dogs was sent from ment of seven dogs was sent from from Jordan and Jordan and

10 crates at the local Santa Fe station awaiting dogs for shipment.
This time the dogs will be sent to

Lawyer Says Congress Can't Ban Poll Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-(AP)-

Charles Warren, 75-year-old attor-ney, writer and lecturer on consticharies warren, ney, writer and lecturer on constitutional law. challenged today the tright of congress to outlaw poll tax requirements of eight Southern

The shepherd dog is still king at the most desired breed as he is the greatest intelligence and consist to train. ment of such a tax as a pre-requis-ite for voting "unjust" Warren as-serted it "should be abolished" by

the sovereignty that created it." not y congress.

For many years a Washington that is why the campaign in the the sovereignty that created it." not by congress. lawyer and a one-time assistant at-torney general, Warren testified before the senate judiciary committee which is considering a house-approved bill to prohibit collection of such levies as a requirement for voting

Warren said that as a youth in raised. Boston he worked for the abolition of the Massachusetts poll tax and of the Massachuseus poir can later served as private secretary to former Gov. William E. Russell, whom he credited with engineering whom he credited with engineering civilian life through education. Or

for president and members of con-

"At that time," he asserted, "no they can do a bad job if they perone in authority intimated congress mit themselves unduly to be hamhad the authority to abolish it."
While the right to vote for fedpered by tradition.-Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York eral officials is a federal right, he testified, the constitution leaves it up to the states to fix the qualificaons of voters. "National citizenship in itself does

ot confer the right to vote," he rgued. "Women were citizens prior argued. Women were crizzens prior to 1920, but they were not given the right to vote until the constitution was amended."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Senate Opens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (A)-The

senate commerce committee today took up legislation which would define the power of the federal com munications commission to regulate the radio industry. FCC Chairman James L. Fly has been called as the first witness. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), chair-

FCC Inquiry

fications into the basic act govern-ing the actions of the FCC in the future.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Phone 113 Drafting Halted Due to Strike

man of the committee, said the committee would consider writing speci-

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Nov. 2 (P) The Morrison county draft board announced it would refuse to process any more men for induction until all strikes are settled for the

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The Other League



Packer End Leads Pro League Scoring

no war, things apparently are re-turning to normalcy in the National Football League. Don Hutson of But against New York last Sunday Green Bay again leads the loop in he had one of his greatest days, scoring and pass receiving.

Skeet Champion Shoots On Range 'At Pampa Field

Pampa Army Air Field officers and soldiers were treated to an exhibition of championship skeet shooting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, when Grant Hseng, national profes-sional skeet champion and the only man to ever earn a place on both all-American skeet and trap shoot-

ing teams, displayed his talents on Pampa Field's skeet range. Ilseng, who has been shooting in Ilseng, who has been shooting in competition since 1935, has been smashing clay pigeons for the past 27 years, having blasted his first target at the age of 10. He is the only marksman to be a member of both skeet and trap shooting All-American teams a member of which he ican teams, a member of which he was in 1937. He was on the AllAmerican skeet shooting team from 1936 to 1940, when he turned prolessional.

Ican teams, a member of which he was in 1937. He was on the Allbeaten Randolph Field has a game of physical education, have been working until 11 p. m. getlish't Southwestern Louisiana Institing out the tickets for next Satur-

gun behind his hip, Ilseng shot a round of skeet with Col. Daniel S. round of skeet with Cel. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer. Maj. Jamie Gough, Capt. Robert Johnston, Lt. Gordon from Blackland Flying Field. He also instructed a number of officers in the proper way to handle a shotgun, and improvement was noticed immediately in smashed pigeons.

When questioned as to the number of shells he has shot, Ilseng estimated that he had blasted 50,000 speeding clay pigeons from the sky

speeding clay pigeons from the sky in the past eight years and shoots more shells in his exhibition in one year than five ordinary hunters shoot in a lifetime.

Ilseng is expected to be available on Pampa Field's skeet range for the next two weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Savoldi Attempting To Jinx Mauriello

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (P)—Lee Savold is using psychology in an effort to worry Tami Mauriello in their return 10-round bout at Madison States of Savon Gaden Bridger night. Mauriello is a 7 to 5 favorite to epeat the victory he scored over he Paterson, N. J., heavyweight in he Garden a year ago, but it seems he has become annoyed at Savold's playing on his nerves Usually Mauriello moves from his

home in the Bronx before a major fight and stays with his trainer at a downtown hotel. When he came to the hotel, however, he found Savold had already taken up quar-ters, so off went Tami to another

When Savold announced he would finish training at Stillman's Gym on Eighth Avenue, Maurielio, who

was aiready working out there, pro-tested: "I'm a steady customer and if Savoid comes in I' mmoving out." "I guess we have Mauriello wor-ried," said Bill Daly, Savoid's man-ager in announcing Savoid would wind up his practice chores at an-

ager in announcing Savold would wind up his practice chores at another gym.

Both were pronounced in good shape after an examination yesterday, Mauriello tipped the scales at 191 pounds, Savold at 192.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FERRARI DIES

Gen. Giuseppe Franceso Ferrari, 78, a former Italian minister of state, dide at his home in Lerici, Italy, a Berlin broadcast said to-

Card Outfielder Best in National

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Stan
Musial, the Donora, Pa., outfielder
who batted 357 for the championship St. Louis Cardinals during the
past season today was named the
National League's most valuable
player for 1943.

The selection was made by a committee of the baseball writers' association.

Out of a possible 336 points the
National League batting champion

Runnerup to Musial was his
teammate, Catcher Walter Cooper,
soon to be inducted into the army,
who received five first place votes
and a point total of 192.

Big Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, who socked the most
homers, 29, and drove in the most
runs, 128, was third. He also received five first place votes and a
total of 181 points.

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Vernon Likely **Next Opponent** Of Harvesters

ed. Others have been, Lamesa, Midland and Big Spring. The Vernon school was to let Pampa school officials know sometime today whether or not a game could be arranged for this week.

The team from below the caprock has already won its district cham-

pionship.
Pampa's Harvesters are going through workouts with renewed vigor with no let-up despite their 12 to 0 loss to Lubbock last week, the Harvesters first conference loss.
Light equipment is being used by
Charlie Boyles, injured in the Charlie Boyles, injured in the Brownfield game two weeks ago, and In Next Fortnight

by Lewis Allen, who hurt a leg in the game against Lubbock. Otherwise, the team is in fine shape.

Losing to Lubbock hasn't downhearted the Harvesters whose aim now is to lick Plainview, their next conference foe, in a game there on Armistice day afternoon.

Next on, the schedule comes the

Next on the schedule comes the contest with the Mangum. Okla., eleven here on November 19, a night game if the weather is favorable Closing the season the Harvesters will play in the Panhandle classic against Amarillo here on November 25, Thanksgiving day afternoon.

Sports Roundup

his season figure to 23, overtaking Wilbur Moore of Washington who dropped to second place with a total of 20. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (P)-For some time boxing men have been arguing that their favorite sport will enjoy a post-war boom as a result of the fisthas regained ground-gaining honors from Harry Clark of the Bears. He has 339 yards in 63 attempts while Clark shows 227 yards in 68 ballic training service men have received. Now comes the first real evidence we've seen backing up their speculations Tech. Sgt. Jim G

its own naval district. . . Staff Sgt Tommy Gomez, the Tampa, Fla.

heavyweight, has arrived at Keesler Field, Miss., to begin training as an aviation cadet, but the only boxing he will do there will be in exhibi-tions. . . Lieut. James F. Vaughn.

tions. . . . Lieut. James F. Vaughn, who went from Texas to Alaska to

star, who is in hospital service in

Trinidad, is seeking a release from the British government so he can enter the Canadian army's medical

recruit air WACs. . . . Appropriate

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ex-Harvester Back

Syracuse Airdrome

he is assistant provost marshal of

American football player in 1938. Bill attended junior high school

here a half-year, then went through

raduated from Rice institute, Hous-

ed from officer candidate school, Miami Beach Fla., where he receiv-

He enlisted in May, 1942; graduat-

Now Stationed At

home... Dr. Phil Edwards, for-New York U. middle distance

speculations Tech Sgt. Jim G Lucas, a Marine combat correspond-ent from Tulsa, Okla, sends back a story of how the Marines revived carrying efforts. Sid Luckman of the Bears continues to lead all passers in completions as well as yards gained—62 tosses good for 1,189 vards and 14 touchdowns. Also hurling 14 scores, Washington's Sammy Baugh is second with 52 completions for 811 yards.

Baugh tops the punters, having raised his average distance to 45.4 second with 38.1 average in 28 boots.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Leatherneck leather-flingers. Sid Luckman of the Bears con-

Unbeaten Randolph ANOTHER SHORTAGE ANOTHER SHOKTAGE
Because they couldn't get enough
help in the Penn athletic office,
Drum Beater Joe Labrum, Athletic
Director H. Jamison Swarts and Dr Will Play Marine Team November 13

Hutson's teammate, Tony Canadeo,

the nation, teaching members of the Air Forces how to shoot. His services are donated for the duration of the war by Montgomery Ward and

the war by Montgomery Ward and Company.

After giving an exhibition of shooting skeet from the hip, with the gun upside down, with one hand and shooting doubles with the shoting between the Rambiers and SLI.

Randolph is scheduled to play the Ward Island Marines at Corpus Christi and Lieut. Walker said he knew nothing of a Rambier-SLI contest proposed by Captains Charles J.

Maisel and Andrew R. Davis of the gun behind his hip, Ilseng shot a Marine Corps in Dallas last Satur
SERVICE DEPT. Marine Corps in Dallas last Satur-

Randolph would be interested in a post-season game with SLI or any other team but prefers to play in winter, is coming up with another San Antonio, Walker added. star-studded combination but ex-



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BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Bishop Denounces Jewish Beatings**

BOSTON, Nov. 3—(A)—Bishop G Bromley Oxnam, Boston area of the Methodist church denounced the alleged beating of Jewish boys as an apparent expression of incipient Fascism and, in a prepared statement, demanded, "who is flooding On October 18, he was promoted

the nation with anti-Semetic literature and why?"

Declaring that "the beating of Jewish boys is not the work of hoodlums," Bishop Oxnam expressto the rank of first lieutenant. Bill played two years on the Guerfilla football team here, preceding two years on the Harvester team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haner, Route 2, Seminole, Lieutenant Haner is married. His wife resides in Houston where Bill was employed by the Folger Coffee company before he enlisted in May,

baseman who was runnerup to Musial in the batting race and to Nicholson in the RBI column; Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, who received the 1942 award; and Truett
"Kip" Sewell, Fittsourgh righthander who gained fame with his
tantalizing slow ball. Herman received 140 points, Cooper 130 and

Trying to fill in an open date.
every effort was being made by
Pampa High school today to match
a football game for the Harvesters
here this Friday night.

Vernon appears the most likely
contender of all the teams contactevery effort was being made by
Musial's clouting sparked the
Cards to their second straight pennant. He went to bat 617 times and
socked out 220 hits for the highest
average in the senior loop in six
years. In addition he led in doubles with 47 and triples with 20 and was runnerup in runs scored with 108. Altogether 34 players were mentioned in the balloting, with Clyde Shoun, veteran Cincinnati relief pitcher, the only other one to receive a first place vote BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rose Bowl Team To Be Made Known

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 — (A) — Southern California's opponent in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game New Year's day will be announced in about two weeks. Arnold Eddy, business manager of athletics for the Trojans, said the

Pacific Coast Conference commit-tee appointed to arrange details for the game would have a formal announcement about Nov. 15. The game probably will bring to-

gether the Trojans and the University of Washington. The Rose Bowl game always has been a Pa-offic Coast Conference party. The conference winner selected an Eastrn opponent in other years. This ime the picture is different.
What Eastern team could the

Trojans get? They would like Notre Dame or Purdue or the Army but travel limitations and opposition of the Irish, the Big Ten and West Point to post-season contests seems to indicate clearly that it's going to be strictly a West Coast affair Jan.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Eight to the Bar--out at First Basic

PENN YAN, N. Y., Nov. 3-(A)he sports writer who tries basic nglish is likely to feel he is run-He may crash through, but is unikely to get over his point. That is, unless he displays more skill with the 850-word vocabulary, of which Winston Churchill is an exponent, than the girl editors of the Keukonian, Keuka College weekly.

Their recent experimental fling t basic produced this immortal

ports prose: "The players of 1944 gave feeble competition to the girls of 1947. The more young daughters made the record 10 to 4. Brown, Bremen Shay, Colonese, Armstrong Bryant. Mack had the most possible regular power to make the ball go. Brown had good control to send the ball.
"The girls of '46 will keep the baseball cup again this year for they gave the girls of '45 a deadly blow

in the event Wednesday, 16-1. And consider this:
"The girls in yellow dress gave tion, which turned out one of the best service basketball teams last winter, is coming up with another.

star-studded combination but expects to find plenty of opposition in Qua Quaint? No, basic. Basic English and sports writing pparently must remain strangersforce of basic's limitation to 18 rbs: "Come, get, give, go, keep, verbs:

let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, say, see, send, may, will."

win the 1940 Alaskan singles tennis title, has traveled as far as the Kearns, Utah, army air base on the **German Prisoners** Lost in Snowstorm

WINNIPEG. Nov. 2-(AP)-After ight in snow-covered bushlands, 9 German war prisoners were back which they had been missing since

service. . . . Corp. Billy Conn has been temporarily detached from his post at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to An official statement from the camp, in Riding Mountain national park, said the prisoners became lost in a snowstorm. They had not 'planned or carried out an escape, the statement added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mayor LaGuardia says he could feed a city of 300,000 with the food thrown into New York City's garb-HOLD EVERYTHING

Lieut. William W. (Bill) Haner. Harvester back on the 1933 and 1934 team, is now stationed at Syra-cuse Field, Syracuse, N. Y., where the base. He was rated an honorary Allall grades in Pampa High school graduating in 1935, after which he sion in March, 1943. On October 18, he was promoted

"I hear they're gonna discon tinue this bus-the government



























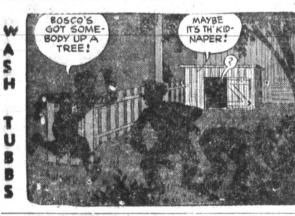




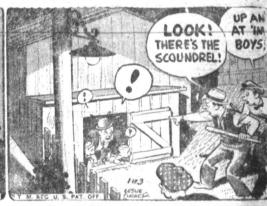




















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Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

Wanted Beautician at The Char-

omplete rooms of furniture and you

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tolbert

Mrs. H. D. Solsbury returned

Sunday from Duncan, Okla., where

she visited her brother. Kenneth Patterson who returned to Duncan

on a leave after serving 10 months

Oklahoma City are in Pampa visit-

ing their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Bill Boyington.

Mrs. J. P. LaCasse visited a few hours Sunday with her son A/C Wyndel LaCasse in Amarillo, A/C

tion cadet. He expects to receive his

vings in January.

Mrs. J. E. Tout, formerly Doro

thy Jane Day returned from Seat-tle, Wash., last week to make her

home with her mother, Mrs. Marie

Day Horn. Mrs. Tout's husband, Ensign J. E. Tout, sailed from

Seattle for overseas duty. Mrs. Horn

Mrs. Finis Jordon has returned

Sgt. Don L. Saine who recently

graduated from gunnery school at Kessler Field, Miss., now enroute to

Salt Lake City, is in Pampa visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Saine 4041/2 N. Cuyler, Mrs. Saine's

mother, Mrs. Cordelia O'Leary of

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (P)—Franics E. Rivers, negro graduate of Yale and the Columbia law school, was

defeating his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Higgins, 166,631 to 143,858

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of their incomes into War Bonds, thrift has come into

Stillwater, Okla., is also a guest

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votes.

is visiting her husband this in Salt Lake City, Utah.

from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boyington of

to Liberal, Kan.

REPUBLICAN

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Villkie actively supported Hanley President Roosevelt and James A. Farley backed Haskell, although the resident's support was confined to vote cast at his Hyde Park home. Walter Edge, Republican, defeated Vincent J. Murphy, Newark's Democratic mayor, for the governship despite a better than 100,000 majority for Murphy piled up in the

Hague-dominated Jersey City area. PENNSYLVANIA—Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia, Republican, was elected to a regular term in that office over the Demo cratic candidate. William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia and to France, for whom President Roosevelt had spoken a good word. The state continued Republican.

KENTUCKY - This normally Democratic state produced a real horse race for governor with Republican Simeon Willis trailing Democrat J. Lyter Donaldson by only a few thousand votes with reds of districts uncounted. Harrison Spangler, Republican national chairman, saw in these returns a death blow to any fourth term movement for Mr. Roosevelt State after state, he declared, has rebuffed the New Deal."

"Next November," he added "these same voters will turn to a Republican president and Republicongress to get our countr back on the American road." Hanley's majority in the New fork contest—far greater than

Dewey himself was able to pile up last year against a split field —was considered a more than ordinary tribute to the governor. The Repub the campaign on cans fought Dewey's record as executive.

that Dewey's stock would rise considerably in the 1944 GOP presiconvention though he has insisted that he intends to serve full term in Albany which some talk in the party of him.

Dewey's organization got in some urprising licks in New York City where the governor first made his name as a racket-busting prosecutor. The Democrats carried the city as usual but only by a fraction of the majority they generally hurl

against the upstate Repulican vote. Edge's election in New Jersey gives the GOP a majority of the governorships for the first time With his inauguration in January, the party will have 25 of the 48 state executives. This Seattle—www.would put the Republicans in coniscritical. trol of every populous state outside the "Solid South" except Indiana.

While other factors also were involved, it appeared that organized labor was set back in two of the important contests. Murphy, de-feated by Edge, had union backing dating from his tenure as an offi-cial of New Jersey's American Federation of Labor. In Detroit, la-bor's candidate for mayor, Frank Fitzgerald, rolled up an early lead, then slid to the trailing position be-hind Mayor Edward J. Jeffries who was on his way toward a third term. The election was non-partisan.

Detroit's recent race riots were an issue in the campaign and Fitz-gerald, conceding his defeat, touched on the subject by saying he would continue to strive to "serve the city in the interest of peace, safety and

The GOP retained two congres sional seats vacated by party members. In New York's 32nd district. Hadwen C. Fuller won over Democrat Norman F. Ward as successor to the late Rep. Francis D. Culkin. ith some returns yet to be counted, Republican D. Emmert Brumed, Republican D. Emmert Brumbaugh had an apparently safe lead over Democrat Edna Marsden in the 23rd Pennsylvania district. This vacancy was created by the resigna-

New England also yielded some interesting mayoral campaigns. For Conn., elected a Republican mayor, William H. Mortensen, Bridgeport

the New York state supreme court contest. Thomas A. Aurelio, attack-ed by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan as having been supported by a big time slot machine operator, appeared the winner even though and most of the leaders that a Jap-both major parties had repudiated anese quakes at the sight of an ap-

Pampa Man Wins Condemnation Suit

D. W. Osborne of Pampa was awarded \$23,518 in a condemnation suit tried in federal court in Ama-

The suit was based on 320 acres of land 5 miles south of Pampa along Highway 18, owned by Osborne, and taken over by the federal govern-

At the time the government filed its suit, it tendered the court \$15,-575 which it claimed was all Osborne

was entitled to receive. jury last week allowed Osborne \$55 an acre for his land. Mineral interest, severance damage, and crop damage was settled by agreesented to only 88 cents. The WLB ment with the government for \$5.918 suggested \$1.12. , making a total judgment

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BOUGAINVILLE

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time in fighting the Germans and the Yugoslav war minister, Gen. Mihailovic. They asserted they freed 800 Italian prisoners and repulsed Nazi attacks in Bosnia, Dalmatia

Fighting around a fuming volcano, Japanese hold on Bougainville, last Sapanese field on Bougainville, last and strongest enemy position in the Solomon islands northeast of Australia. Gen. MacArthur reported a Japanese cruiser and destroyer force was intercepted Monday night, fought and turned back before it could reach the investor scene. ould reach the invasion scene.

could reach the invasion scene.

The Japanese were bombed in Burma and China. Far graver news for Japan was the Berlin radio dispatch saying four or five Allied battleships, three or four carriers, seven or eight cruisers and 10 destroyers had been transferred from the Mediterranean to the Indian ocean which bathes Burma and Malaya, Australia and the Dutch East Indies.

local in Fayette county, W. Va.:

"I am not going back to work."

TREMORS RECORDED

PASADENA. Calif., Nov. 3. (P)—
Two "very strong" earthquakes 2,200 miles northwest of here in the general direction of Alaska were recorded today by the California Institute of Technology. The shocks occurred at 7:39.10 and 7:44.24 a. m., officials said.

Count and Guard at Nassau



These are two of the most-photographed figures in the Oakes murder trial at Nassau. Count Alfred de Marigny, lighting a cigaret, is charged with the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes last July. ly at his side is Nassau detective Lieut. John Douglas, who testified for the prosecution, quoting de Marigny as saying Oakes "should have been killed anyhow.'

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON Nov. 1 - (AP) The West Coast Plan, a combination hope-and-final-try in getting enough workers for war production. is just swinging into action and cel his contracts or refuse priorities has two years more to run. There war manpower commission officials on materials necessary to keep his said today its success or failure plant going. In that way he would would not begin to appear before have to shut down and his workers

another month. That plan is the most drastic yet market. ttempted in this country but, although there is plenty of pressure plan: Little final pressure could behind it, it lacks the compelling be applied to a non-cooperating authority of a national service act manufacturer of a most essential workers into jobs needing them.

about a month in five West Coast kept in operation.

the needs and remedies have been now under way.

The plan depends essentially upon

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ecessities. All the essentials are rationed, but often the supply is insufficient to meet the number of legitimate ration cards.

omnipresent black market—at 10 and a tank factory. times the official price-except rice. which is rigidly controlled, and coal, the extent of placing ceilings on the elected yesterday city court justice, which virtually is unobtainable which virtually is unobtainable.

The decreased supplies of fish

are probably due to the shortage of oil for seagoing fishing craft.

Meat is available three times a month, rice, sugar and bread are msufficient and butter, canned In the h insufficient and goods, jams, and smoking tobacco ernment agencies oppose operation are unobtainable.

Patriots, under government dership are intensifying efforts to minimize amusements, but theaters,

the first time since 1933. Hartford.
Conn., elected a Republican mayor.

beer halls, restaurants and geisha houses are jammed All Japan is geared to the war efgave Socialist Jasper McLevy his sixth term.

Party leaders were confounded in the New York state supreme court woman and child is enrolled in secret.

patriotic organizations and secret ingoistic societies Gendarmes and "tough police" have so intimated the commoner

The election was routine in Virginia and Mississippi, Democrats coasting in as expected in local continued their oldtime friendship for many Americans, particularly missionaries, even send-markets of rare foodstuffs after acchange of rare foodstuffs after acchange of rare foodstuffs after acchange. ing packages of rare foodstuffs aft-ter their internment until officials

prohibited the practice. Army-donimated propaganda is consistently maintaining a dual campaign obviously designed to strengthen willingness to fight Amajor enemy, while bearing domes-

ic hardships. American chivalry and bravery on the battlefield, but emphasizes the asserted weakness of the "luxury days are vital, and the strateoving" troops and ungallant bombings of hospital ships and the like.
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NEW CONTRACT

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suggested \$1.12.

The fourth strike in the soft coal fields this year meanwhile crippled war industries and prompted Ickes war industries and prompted Ickes to forbid dealers to deliver coal to any home which has more than a 10-days supply Deliveries with the property of the prope 10-days supply. Deliveries were lim-

ited to one ton.

Ickes also diverted 2,000,000 tons soft coal on trains toward industrial plants. The secretary urged home owners to share their extra supply with neighbors who need

Union miners in the field were outspoken in continuing the strike until instructed by UMW headquar-Marines challenged the ters to do otherwise. John J. Hanratty, union official at Birmingham, asserted that Ickes and Lewis reach an agreement" if the WLB
"would quit playing politics." He
said he hoped for a solution "within night, the next 48 hours."

Said Jim Eubank, president of the

the cooperation of management and labor rather than upon force although there are ways of getting a non-cooperating employer into

line: Government agencies could canwould be thrown upon the labor

But there is a large hole in the -a labor draft-which could force product like warplanes, for even if he disregarded the plan altogether The plan has been in operation his plant still would have to be

areas—San Diego, Los Angeles, The plan's intention is to make Northern California, Portland and the best possible use of workers and The plan's intention is to make Seattle-where the worker shortage to get workers into jobs that need them most from jobs that need In that month, WMC officials say, them least. It works like this:

Two main government commitstudied as a preliminary to action tees are set up, an urgency committee and manpower priorities committee. Their members are usually representatives of the same agencies: WMC. War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation, Army, Navy, War Food Administration. Maritime Commission and Small War Plants Corporation.

The urgency committee draws up a list of plants in order of their importance to the war. A warplane plant and a navy ship repair yard The Japanese stand in line for might top the list. Behind them in hours to obtain a few vegetables, order might come a cargo-ship-Most items are obtainable on the building yard, a shell-loading plant, NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (P)— The government committees go to

number of workers a certain plant may employ or even order the number of its workers reduced to free them for jobs in plants on the ur-In the highly critical areas gov-

of plants for civilian or military BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NIPS MOBILIZE

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of their abilities raw materials which are all being diverted to war production and in which considerable forced labor is being used. 4. The controlled press is preparing the people of Asia for long, de-fensive battles ahead.

Morale in Japan appears to be unshaken, although some unrest is reported in other parts of the empire. The militarists and gendarmes are enforcing compliance with vigpropaganda campaign is attempting to sell the idea of protecting Asia against British-American "imperialism.

General indications are that the Japanese plan to use Burmese, Indian and Thai troops as much as campaign obviously designed to strengthen willingness to fight A-merica, which now is pictured as the duty in thinly garrisoned areas in c hardships.

The press never carries stories of and Manchuria, from where the lies could threaten Japan's vital in-

dustrial areas from the air. The best information is that 650,-000 Japanese troops are still in Manchuria as a bulwark against Russia

All available evidence tends to show that Japanese lines in China are thinly held and that the war there is virtually stalemated.

Aluminum Output More Than Needed

WASHNGTON, Nov. 3. (A)-Aluminum production has just about exploded the early wartime fear of scarcity.
Fed by a national scrap drive the industry now produces every three months more than 100,000,000 pounds in excess of requirements.

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Coal Chronology

(By The Associated Press)

Here are the highlights of the sixmenth controversy which has shut down the nation's mines a fourth

April 1-Mine contract expires but Leaving tonight to return to his station at Camp Claiborne, La. is is extended 30 days while United Mine Workers and operators nego-Pvt. Howard E. Cook, here on fur-lough the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Cook. tiate on a \$2-a-day wage increase demand. April 22-Dispute certified to war

For Sale—Maple baby bed with ex-cellent innerspring mattress. also Maple rocking chair. 616 N. West, labor board.
May 1—Miners strike and F dent Roosevelt orders government eizure of mines.

May 2—UMW announces 15-day

Phone 1417.* Mrs. Lena M. Burge received letter from her son, Cpl. D. C. Burge this week saying he had landed in Australia. The letter was ruce, orders mining resumed.

May 17—Mining truce extended hrough May 31. May 25-WLB refuses miners' de-Help Wanted-Doorman, good opmands for a \$2 wage increase; reportunity for right party. Elderly man preferred. Apply La Nora

fers portal-to-portal pay demand to negotiations or courts. Mrs. Frank Foster left Sunday for Chandler, Okla., where she was called because of the illness of her May 26-UMW and operators reume collective bargaining. June 1-Miners stop work a second time.

June 3—President Roosevelt orders

mining resumed June 7.

June 4—UMW calls off strike, efles Street Beauty Shop, phone 160. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vance and family were week-end visitors in June 21—Mir. June 21—Mir. June 21-Miners strike for third Pampa. They also visited their parents in Groom before returning time. June 22-UMW policy committee Need a home? I'll sell you three

orders mining resumed until Oct. 31 provided government keeps control of min may rent the house, Close in. 303 Sunset Drive. Phone 1546.* July 23—UMW President John L. ewis decides to appear before WLB support of a proposed "model"

and son David of Camp Wolters, Illinois wage contract. Tex. were here over the week-end Aug. 25-WLB turns down Illinois visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Waddle. For Sale—Ladies' bicycle, prewar, agreement as involving a "hidden wage increase."
Sept. 23—UMW and Illinois operslightly used. 1003 Christine, phone

Miss Joyce Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner left Saturday to attend Southwestern ators sign second proposed wage pact, raising daily earnings \$1.50 a day.
Oct. 26—WLB disapproves second university in Georgetown, Tex., where she will be a freshman this Illinois contract, proposing alternative plan to raise earnings \$1.12½

day Oct. 28-WLB refers strikes of nore than 60,000 mines to White Oct 29-President Roosevelt prom-

ses "decisive action" if UMW pol-cy committee fails to halt strikes by Nov. 1.
Nov. 1—Most mines shut down.
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Trimming of Low LaCasse was enroute to Ellington Field, Tex., where he is a naviga-

Tree limbs that droop over sidewalks so that even a short man has to stoop to get under them should be rimmed now, according to City Manager W. C. deCordova.

"We are working short handed and can't get around to picking up tree limbs the day the trees are trimmed, but if residents will trim their trees now, we'll arrange to have trucks come around the latter part of the month and carry off the

"Bush Haggard, street superintendent, will get enough flat bed trucks to do the job. Now is an ideal time for trees to be trimmed before winter comes," the city manager said.

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Civilian Draft Bill Prepared By Clare Luce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 - (AP) War department and selective service interest in national sevice legismittee action on a civilian draft bill

pplicable to men only. Introduced by Rep. Luce (R-Conn.), the bill is now before the nilitary committee, but Chairman May (D-Ky.), an avowed opponent for immediate hearings or other people," said there were no plans fo immediate hearings or other com-

committee action. Other committee members disclosamong the committeemen, may cause the chairman to change his Both the war department and selective service officials, said, are in favor of the bill as a means of curbing further drafting of fathers for military service and

manpower reserves. Mrs. Luce's bill would create an army and navy maintenance corps made up of draft-age men who have not been inducted into the armed

also for effective use of available

This trained corps would be available for use by industry unable to obtain manpower elsewhere. Its members would be subject also to

when needed. They would receive the basic service pay, but an employer using them would pay into the treasury the prevailing wage rate for civilian employer. Men would be put into the corps

on a selective basis and would be those who "can best leave their present activities and endeavors with the least comparative disrup-tion to the economic and social structure of the nation. To accomplish that objective, mer

this order: Volunteers, men who leave an es-sential occupation without the approval of their draft boards men who fail to transfer from one es-sential occupation to another at the direction of their draft boards, men lowed.

classified 4-F, married men over 38 with children and classified 4-F, men under 38 with pre-war chil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The area and population of India are roughly equal to those of the whole of Europe, excluding Russia

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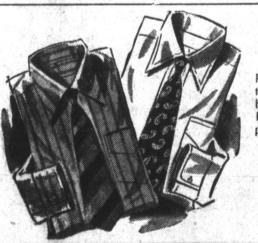
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