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aged vessels included freighters and a tanker.

freighter 30 miles southwest

robably sunk, and 112 damaged.

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Saturday's disturbance at a restau-

Mexicans would be served.

ination still exists in Texas.

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Man Reported Missing

tion received here by the wife of the

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

CROCKETT, Texas, Nov. 4-(AP)-

Man Convicted

Of Killing Wife

Brother of Pampa

Cafe Operator At

Levelland Charged

# DUESSELDORF, COLOGNE RAID

BABY INHERITS MOTHER'S FORTUNE



Wayne William Lonergan, 18nonth-old son of Patricia Burton Lonergan, slain by her husband. Wayne Lonergan is photographed while taking the air on Park Ave. The will of Patricia Lonergan, in which on herit her husband, has just beer

## Congress Declaration Of Free Enterprise Is Asked by W.T.C.C

ABILENE, Nov. 4. (P)—Looking asked liquidation of such wartime boards, bureaus and commissions making such rules.

A self-styled representative of bureaus and commissions making such rules. etition, private initiative and a reaucracy, Mark McGee, district diprivate financing system of national post-war economy.

rector of the office of price administration, addressed the assembly istration, addressed the assembly chamber went on record to along this line.

this effect yesterday when its referendum assembly, complying with turning the organization, adopted eight of 10 planks listed in the referendum "We've got to have

congress, when victory is won, to direct termination of war-time rules.

Ceiling Prices

On Beer Listed

## See CONGRESS Page 5 Sour Gas Allowable

In Panhandle Raised

Daily production for the Rodessa

000,000 cubic feet net daily, both these allowables being for Novem-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4-(A)-

Maintaining his advantage throughut the night, Simeon S. Willis, Re-

contest for governor of Kentucky.

precincts were 250 in Jefferson

cincts as reported in the governor' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

was leading by 289 votes.

In Kentucky Race

and expansion."

Sour gas production in the Pan-handle field for this month was hiked 8,532,000 cubic feet over the Ceiling prices on beer became known for the first time here today when the county rationing board reopa district office, listing maximum retail prices on 26 different brands

handle field, the November allowable was fixed at 645,865,000 cubic feet daily. The October allowable was 637,333,000 cubic feet daily. The prices were tabulated in two divisions, 12 ounces and 32 ounces. For the 12-ounce bottle, the price ranges from 13 cents to 18 cents; for 32-ounce size, from 29 cents to

Average price of a 12-ounce bottle of beer in Pampa has been from 16 to 20 cents, while the larger size has been selling for as high as 50 cents.

The circular containing the ceiling prices was dated Oct. 30 and igned by Howard K. Gholson Republican Leads

#### OPA district director. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Allred Will Get \$5,000 from June

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4. (AP)former Governor James V. Allred rublican, continued today to lead his Texas, was awarded \$5,000 in Pu-aski county chancery court as at-Donaldson, by 5.238 votes in their aski county chancery court as attorney fees for representing former Movie Actress June Knight in a di-vorce suit against Arthur A. Camwealthy Texas oilman.

Unofficial reports from 3,994 of 4.284 of the state's precincts gave Willis 257,993 votes to 252,595 for Knight was granted a divorce Donaldson Among the unreported recently and a property settlement of \$50,000, which has been deposited county (Louisville), which normally is Democratic but in which Willis of \$50,000, which has been deposited in the court registry. Allred filed a claim for fees against this fund. He asked for \$7.130 but was granted only \$5,000.

Through an order issued by Chan-cellor Frank Dodge, Miss Knight, after the fees of Alfred and other attorneys are paid, will receive \$44,-831.08.

Although Donaidson was trailing Willis, the remainder of the Demo-cratio nominees for state-wide offi-ces held a slight lead over their Republican opponents on the

Fire Chief Ben R. White, all wraped up in a fireman's coat that look-it two sizes too big for him, riding No. 5 out to a fire reported on N. oyle street early this afternoon. VICHY ENVOYS QUIT NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (P)—Radio France at Algiers quoted Swiss sources today as saying that Gaston Bergery had resigned as Vichy ambassador to Turkey and that his entire staff also had resigned.

## larger scale. Both sides have sizeable naval forces ready for action. It is barely possible a showdown naval battle See JAPS Page 5

**Appeal Renewed** War Chest today renewed their appeal to firms not yet contacted in the current financial campaign to

some damage to the task force.

Before the Japanese can now be-

gin a counterattack against Gen

eral Douglas MacArthur's right wing on Bougainville in the north-

Allied Air,

Sea Power

Hits Hard

along this line.

McGee asserted "there must be a turning back from government turning back from govern balloting in each of the 142 towns of through bureaus acting on directives that we are asking and urging every one not yet contacted to send or "We've got to have these restric-tions now." McGee added, "but it quarters at the Texas Power & Gas

Other adopted planks petitioned won't hurt to do a little post-war ongress, when victory is won, to diplanning to retard their extension "It is vital to the success of the campaign," he added. plans not adopted The fund total today was around \$26,000 with approximately \$22,000 of that amount turned in by R. G.

Hughes' advance gift division. Reports on the city school con tributions will be ready tomorrow. "All that needs to be done." Gar-man said, "is for every solicitor to get out and work his cards, and for those who have not been contacted to send in their contributions. Garman expressed the opinion

October allowable in an order passed by the Texas Railroad commission in Austin yesterday.

Oarman expressed the contribute every firm doing business in Pampa owes it to the city to contribute to the city's Community Chest Pampa owes it to the city to contribute to the city's Community Chest fund.

"Making the contribution elsewhere does not help our local wel-where does not help our local wel-wh For the sour gas area of the Pan- fund.

#### both ovem- Students Asked To Collect Paper

AUSTIN, Nov. 4-(AP)-The Texas salvage committee, remembering how well Texas school children responded last year in its successful scrp metal campaign, is asking them to help remedy the acute waste paper shortage.

A contest will be held, starting Nov. 8 and ending Nov. 15, and a prize awarded the school which collects the most pounds of waste pa-per per pupil. The Texas youngsters will compete with those in all other A. Patrick Flood. executive secre

tary of the state salvage commit-tee, today circularized all school superintendents to enlist their aid in the contest. The school winning first prize will be selected as the locale for a na tionally-boardcast radio program (Truth or Consequences, NBC.)

#### WEATHER FORECAST

## Japs Suffer Big Naval Loss 10 More Jap Vessels Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P)—Sink-ported the sinking of a 1,000-ton ing of ten Japanese merchantmen and damaging of three others by island, 750 miles northeast of Guad-SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED
HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 4.—(P)—
Allied sea and air power sank at
least 18 Japasese ships, including
six warships, and damaged 11 more
in a single day.

Rabaul harbor "was practically
swept clean as nearly every ship
there was heavily bit or such by

## there was heavily hit or sum and air at-1,000 pound bombs" in an air at-tack Tuesday, General Douglas Foreign Policy Earlier the same day in a running two and a half hour naval battle off Bougainville island, the Japanesc lost one cruiser and two destroysers. Tokyo radio conceded in a broadcast picked up by Admiral F. Halsey's South Pacific headquar-

American naval officers, who Senator Langer (R-N. D.) blocked haven't had opportunity to determine the enemy's losses exactly, said
that Tokyo report was definitely
conservative. Survivors of the 12
Japanese warships that engaged in
the best to be the terms of the battle, fled back toward their part of the Moscow four-power dec-bases. Not a single American ship laration, to a final vote today.

When Chairman Connally Total cost to the Allies of the double victory at Rabaul and Bou-gainville was 19 planes lost and Texas) of the foreign relations com-mittee asked unanimous consent to a final vote at 4:30 p. m., Langer arose to object.

The North Dakotan said, however,

he would not oppose a vote tomor-row and Republican Leader McNary (Ore.) said he thought the senate ern solomons, they must replace these planes and this shipping. To could dispose of the measure to morrow afternoon. Langer gave no explanation of his objection to an earlier test. Seven

do this, reinforcements most likely will be sent from Truk island, some 800 miles from Rabaul, and prob-ably from the Netherlands East Indies. senators already had indicated their senators already had indicated their desire to speak.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) announced withdrawal of a substitute he had proposed endorsing the Moscow agreement. He said he would support the revised Connally proposel The battle for control of the South Pacific is certain to mount in fury before too long, and undoubtedly the bloody sea battles of last November around Guadalcanal will be repeated on an even larger scale.

With opposition reduced to handful, the resolution backed by Chairman Connally (D-Texas) and most other members of the foreign relations committee today had the support of 14 senators who had

fought for a stronger policy state-Community Chest

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terms and Senator Brooks (R-Ill. had not made up his mind.

Against this numerically small opposition, Connally hoped to force a vote on the measure today but there were several senators yet to be heard from. Senator Nye (R- Pampa, has been reported as missbe heard from. Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said the talk "may go on ing in action according to informa-tion received here by the wife of the

Nye characterized the enlarged Pampa man resolution, amended in committee yesterday to include a significant portion of the Moscow four-power declaration, as "an empty gesture." He said he would vote for it, however, with the understanding that specific postwar collaboration pro- and has seen service in Iceland. posals come back to the senate for

See COMPROMISE Page 5

#### Chinese Army Calls For Land Attacks

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4. (AP)-The Chinese army mouthpiece Sao Tang Pao called today for an Allied air offensive against Japan coordinated with a drive by land and sea before

## Ends; Price Sunk by U. S. Subs To Be Higher

and damaging of three others by American submarines was reported by the navy, bringing to 487 the number of Japanese ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by under-were six freighters, a large cargo transport and two tankers. The dam-signed to end an almost total work stoppage—will necessarily mean an for coal. An agreement reached between the government and the United Jine Workers of America for increased By End of 1944 increased consumer price for coal, Interior Secretary Ickes said today. The area in which the subma-rines operated was not disclosed but

Ickes, again the U.S. mine adprevious navy reports have said sub-marines were operating off the coast of the Japanese mainland. ministrator under government seiz-ure of the pits, told his press conference that he will very likely ask the office of price administration to The reconnaissance plane, operating under the command of Admiral raise prices to meet the increases William F Halsey in the South Pa-cific, attacked and sank the enemy granted the workers last night, subject to war labor board approval. Ocean island, which is about 30 miles east of Nauru. The plane was damaged, presumably by anti-air-craft, and a number of her crew were wounded. He did not say how much the increases should be but estimates by other sources have ranged from 15 to 45 cents a ton.

Ickes commented: "I think the The new figures on submarine warfare brought to 339 the number louds have lifted and we'll go ahead without any more coal disturbance." of Japanese ships definitely sunk, 36 The nation's coal mines returned slowly to production today, releas-

earnings at least \$1.50 a day or about \$11.50 for a six-day week. The miners, after virtually ignoring the appeal of President Roose-velt to report for work yesterday, LUBBOCK. Nov. 4—(AP)—Hockley started back to the pits on orders of John L. Lewis, president, and ounty Attorney Sam H. Davidson said last night he had filed a charge other officers of the United Mine of simple assault and one of "rude-Workers who advised them of a ly displaying a deadly weapon" against C. N. Ticer, cafe operator at Levelland, in connection with

"satisfactory agreement" with Secretary Ickes The war labor board said it would rant which displayed a sign that no consider the agreement "first thing" Anthracite miners are allowed an

The complaints were signed by Sheriff Ed Hofacket at Levelland. additional 3.8 cents a day under the pact. Added to the 32.2 cents allowed by the WLB last week under Previously, Hockley County Judge Jim Ellis had said that "several its Little Steel formula, the total charges are being filed," and R. S. Urrea, Mexican consul at El Paso, cash increase is 70 cents a day Concessions approved by the WLB in the form of free tools are not inwho was at Levelland as an ob-server, had asserted that "it seems cluded in either totals. They are the authorities are working out the stimated to be worth 20 to 25 cents best solution under the circum day for all miners.

While the reaction among the miners was generally favorable, ac-Urrea, added, however, he would inform his government that discrimtual coal digging was slow to get tual coal digging was slow to get under way. Normal production before next week was considered unlikely at many mines.

The union miners have been with-

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#### Chief Petty Officer Chester Phipps Plainview Soldier Decorated in Italy

Petty Officer Hill was in the submarine service, had been in the navy four years, is married, and the decorated for heroism.

Awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the invasion

Th father of a nine-months-old son. lantry in action during the invasion of Sicily, the men are: Second Lieut Samuel W. Riley, Austin: Second Lieut Virgil V. Laughlin, Stephenville; Sergeant Walter B. Hart, Dal-Messinger Pow Lieutens in question was one issued to James M. Messinger of San Bernardino, Calif., and Miss Robbie Lee Russell of Pampa.

Messinger Pow Lieutens A special train contents in the Moscow talks, was among a group of notables who issued to James M. Messinger of San draped airport as they set out for home.

A special train contents a special train contents and the moscow talks, was among a group of notables who issued to James M. Messinger of San draped airport as they set out for home. born in Hawaii.

C. W. Hill, is also in the navy ville; Sergeant Walter B. Hart. Dallas; Sergeant Troy B. Rivers. Mt. Calm; Sergeant-Technician Elmer E. Shores, Tyler; Privates First Class Jim D. West. Sherman; Delbert P. Mayhugh, Houston; and Rudolph R. Ritter, Gary; Privates Milburn L. Davenport, Plainview; and James A. Barrett, Garrison.

A. Silver Star was awarded Private Robert P. A. Silver Robert P. A. Special train carried Menementicglu and a strong staff of assistants into Cairo last night. He left Ankara Tuesday shortly after a speech by Turkish President Ismet Inonu indicating approval of United Nations' ideals.

In London meanwhile it was unofficially suggested that possible uses the private Robert P. A. Silver Robert P. A. A Houston county jury last night convicted Elbert Jones, 30, of the pistol slaving of his estranged wife.

#### He Chose Parking Place Very Well

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 4-(AP)-Narciso Layton knows now where he will park his car from now

He left his car parked near the fire station and returned to learn that fireman had noticed smoke issuing from the vehicle and had

## **Hoover Predicts** German Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4- (AP) -Former President Herbert Hoover declared confidently today that "at the present moment we're certainly in the latter stages of the (European) war"-probably "the last winter of fighting in Europe."

ering a send-food-to-Europe now resolution, the former president urged immediate action, saying the need of hungry children and adults is reaching a peak. "This is very probably-I hope-

the last winter of the war," he remarked. Responding to a reporter's note, which for amplification, Hoover The RAF lost 19 planes, most of aking for amplification, Hoover

ed from the grip of a paralyzing three-day strike by an agreement increasing the bituminous miners' miracle that might occur in the meantime.'

> pean phase of the conflict. The dispatch of American food to Europe's starving millions would have valuable military as well as humanitarian advantages. Hoover said.

"If we succeed we will have paved the way for a reception of our troops we otherwise could not hope they move into areas where they move into a transfer to the transfer to the

Hoover, food administrator during the last war and chairman from Krivoi Rog, 120 miles to the north, 1915 to 1919 of the Belgian relief where resolute German defenses commission, said he did not believe were holding back the northern there could be any doubt that star-

democracies of Europe BUY VICTORY STAMPS

California Town

press, was trying to get the address when a man from the California city and a Pampa girl obtained a marriage license here Tuesday.

eign minister, who, it was announced two days ago, will confer there have not been disclosed. WITH U. S. FIFTH ARMY, Italy, and a Pampa girl obtained a mar-Nov. 4. (P)—Ten men of Texas fighting with the armed forces of the U. Forms for issuing marriage licen-

rorms for issuing marriage ficering the don't list addresses and there is see don't list addresses and there is see don't list addresses and there is by the Soviet monitor, said Soviet monitor, sa ne space provided for this informa-

#### RUY VICTORY STAMPS-Fort Worth to Hire Pistol Packin' Mamas

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (AP)-The

ranks of other cities who have taken such action and voted to hire 10 women traffic officers.

"Are we going to call them pistol packing mamas?" quipped Mayor Pro Tem Carnrike, who was told that Beaumont, Tex., and New York City have already found the lady come successful. cops successful.

Top age limit for the women of-

ficers, who will direct downtown traffic during rush hours, check parking meters and watch conditions in general, was set at 40.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Mexican Oranges Go Into Canada

LAREDO, Nov. 4. (AP)—Lucious Mexican oranges, for years barred by the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine from entry for consumption in this country, are passing through Laredo by the carload enroute to Canada.

The shipments are in bond, not to be used in the United States which bars the fruit as a measure to prevent possible spread of the Mexican fruit fly.

The "in bond" shipments were permitted when Canada's needs apparently could not be supplied by the American crop, for which there is a heavy war-time demand.

We give double S. and H. Green levels apparently could not be supplied by the American crop, for which there is a heavy war-time demand.

## **Allied Armies** Push Ahead In Italy, Russia 4

British bombers "in great strength" attacked the German industrial cities of Duesseldorf and Cologne last night in swift sequence to a record blow by 1,000 U. S. planes on Wilhelmshaven.

The American Fifth Army com-

The American Fifth Army com-pleted capture of the Massico ridge, western anchor of German defenses in central Italy, and seized Presen-zano in a five-mile advance from San Croce. They also took Roc-camonfinà. The British Eighth Army encroached within seven miles of Isernia, toppling Castel-petroso. They made further constimiles of Isernia, topping Castor-petroso. They made further cross-ings of the Trigno river near the Adriatic. At sea, American torpedo boats sank a German tanker off

Terrifying Cossacks galloped near Testifying before a senate for-eign relations subcommittee consid-mouth of the Dnieper in south Russia far beyond the sealed off Cri-mean death trap. They herded mean death trap. They herded before them the war-weary horde which once was the proud Marshal von Mannstein. The Russian communique said demoraliza-tion of the Germans was attested by the thousands of dead and the

added:

"I think we ought to be prepared to carry on the war during the where the main bombing blow was directed

The vast American armada which He said he referred to the Eurobean phase of the conflict.

In daylight had laid great waste in the naval base of Wilhelmshaven destroyed 34 Nazi fighters. Effective damage was done to submarine and motor torpedo foat factories, a synthetic oil plant and a diesel engine plane. Five U. S. heavy bombers and two fighters were lost. The British destroyed four night fight-

invading the eastern neck of the Black sea peninsula. Nor was there mention of the violent combat at

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## Turkey to Join Allied Parley

County Clerk Charlie Thut tried hard enough but he just couldn't spell or pronounce a California name. He said it was enough to whistle it.

The name was San Bernardino Reason for all this about the name in the first place was that the county clerk, cooperating with the press. was trying to get the address

The Moscow broadcast, recorded third conferee in the Moscow talks,

A Houston county jury last hight convicted Elbert Jones, 30, of the pistol slaying of his estranged wife, Mami, 25, and set his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. The shooting occured here on Dec. The shooting occured here on Dec. 12, 1941.

Defense witnesses testified that Defense witnesses testified that and artillery fire, to its place of in-

#### RAF Fliers Like **Dunking Habit**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, giers, Nov. 4—(P)—A British air force statement today labeled two FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (P)—The city council here, confronted with manpower shortage, today joined the ranks of other cities who have taken such action and voted to hire 10 women traffic officers.

Indicatement today labeled two descriptions and results and resu

> operators of a Red Cross refresh-ment truck which includes an RAF base in its rounds of Allied air fie

## Today's Best

WICHITA, Kans. -Butler, Wichitan in

## Daily production for the Rodessa field was set at 41,123,433 cubic feet daily, while production from the Agua Dulce field was fixed at 25.— BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— BUY VICTORY S



Shop Early In The Week & Early

In The Day . . . Avoid The Week-

End Rush, Shopping Will Be More

Pleasant, For You And Easier On

Bakerite Shortening,

Our Employees. Thank You.

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and Stamps

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Cans

9 Tall

Purple Tops

## Lewis Goodrich Sees Plenty Of Action in Pacific Waters

Now visiting in the Panhandle while on a 40-day leave is Yeoman Lewis Goodrich, U. S. N., for three terms district attorney of the 31st district, who volunteered for duty in the navy shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He has been in a hospital in Idaho, will spend most of his leave in Tulia where his wife is residing during his service in the navy. Yeoman Goodrich will report to Corpus Christi for a further physical check-up and assignment on Dec. 3. His daughter, Mayon, University of Texas student, came home to meet her father and spend a few days with him.

The former district attorney, who made his home here and in Shamrock, has been in five major battles.

It granted the state's claim to possession of Padre island, the narrow strip of sandy land lying offshore in the Gulf of Mexico from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. It granted the state's application for a writ of error against lower court holdings adverse to the state; when a feer securing another navy uniform. He had a look at the assortment upon his arrival in Tulia.

Yeoman Goodrich was in the battle of Munda in which nine out of 10 Jap vesels were sunk. His ship assisted in the rescue of survivors on the Helena and the Strong, lost during the action.

During all his travels Yeoman out of the court for the relatives of the included khaki trousers, a soldier's shirt an army cap, a marine coat and army shoes. He met his commander who really got a laugh out of one of his men.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (P)—The supreme court has agreed to review the state's claim to possession of Padre island, the narrow strip of sandy land lying offshore in the Gulf of Mexico from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. It granted the state's application for a writ of error against lower court holdings adverse. to the state, a versus Alberto Balli.

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World War 1. Enlisting at America's start of the was assigned to the U. S. S. Woodworth. 21 months ago, when the ship

Pearl Harbor and assigned to Aaron Ward. After it was sunk he was on the U.S.S.O'Bannon, which made history in the Munda

cific to the South Pacific," Yeo-man Goodrich admitted. He re-vealed his ships had been chased by found wandering in a dazed condisubs, some of which they sank, tion in a farmer's field near Cana-bombed by Jap planes and shot at dian late yesterday afternoon. y Jap warships. He is eligible to the farmer brought the Negro rear five stars on his Southwest into Canadian and reported the Pacific campaign ribbon, designat- case to the sheriff there. ing action in five major battles.
"We were sailing along near

Guadalcanal minding our business st April when more than 100 Jap came out of a clear sky. into the sea. Three bombs came close out the kinks" of the train ride. enough to open seams fore and

The action started at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Pumps were started in an effort to keep the ship from sinking. Tugs pulled along-side and tried to pull the Aaron Ward into Tulagi Bay but at 10:15 o'clock the task was seen to be hopeo'clock the task was seen to be hopeless and the order to abandon ship was given.

Yeoman Goodrich said it jumper into one of the tugs a couple of To Drydock crashed into the tug, but it stayed affoat while the destroyer went to the bottom. I nall, 19 members to the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom.

When the Aaron Ward was abandoned Yeoman Goodrich was bare-footed and was wearing only an unlershirt and shorts. After hitting



Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

ey back if not delighted Dr. Wernet's Powder

visiting in the Panhandle land he rustled some clothes which on a 40-day leave is Yeoman included khaki trousers, a soldier's

During all his travels Yeoman Goodrich served in the navy in Goodrich met only two Panhandle men. He visited with Billy Sher-wood of Shamrock at Noumea, New esent conflict after the Jap sneak Caledonia, and came home on the same ship with Dan Boone, son o

## On Oct. 1, 1942, he was transferred Negro Missing From Train Is Found

Grant S. Wallace, 72-year-old "Twe been places and seen things | Negro school teacher of Tulsa Okla., all the way from the North Pa-who disappeared mysteriously from a westbound Santa Fe train near

> Meanwhile, the teacher's wife had remained in Pampa while the search

Offie T. Hendrix, agent here for Yeoman Goodrich said. "Seven of the Panhandle & Santa Fe railway, the singled out the Aaron Ward and things began to happen. Our ered, the Negro had apparently risen from his seat and was walking the them singled out the Aaron Ward and things began to happen. Our gunners bagged one and possibly got from his seat and was walking up three more which were seen to fall and down the aisles to "straighten the kinks" of the train ride

How Wallace happened to get off

## Yeoman Goodrich said he jumped Normandie Moved

The removal climaxed more than a year of salvage work by hundreds of men since the ship was swept by

#### military service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Preachers Must Travel Fast Now

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 4. (P)—Deprived of the use of his automobile for 60 days after being charged by office of price administration officials with speeding 70 miles per hour,
the Rev. Dallas F. Billington, pastor
of the Akron Baptist temple, remarked:

"You have to travel fast these
"You have to travel fast these

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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was in progress for her husband. only approximately eleven and one half leagues and that the remain

California to visit a daughter.

## unknown to Gray county officials. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

mother Tomaso.

"Grandmother was waiting out in the street with about half the town with her" Tomaso wrote. "She got so excited she didn't know what she Grandpa was working at a well

a couple of miles from the house and the grandson sent the jeep after him looking like he will live to be a hundred—took things very calmly and couldn't see why everybody was so excited."

## Anonymous Writer Attacks Gas Station

Another one of the "gestapo" letters was received today by the county rationing board. The letter was unsigned except for the "a citizen" signature except.

signatur.e Writer of the letter "felt it was his duty" to report an alleged "black market" by a Pampa filling station owner, whom the citizen named.

As was announced two months ago, when a flurry of similar unsigned communications began diffirm into when a nurry of similar unsigned communications began drifting into the county board's office, the letter will go into "File X," since the office rates as worthless unsigned letters making charges the writers won't back with their names.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## French Want in On Peace Settlements

ALGIERS, Nov. 4. (P)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said Wednesday that "France thinks any European settlement and any major world settlement made without her would

not be a good settlement."

Addressing the French provisional consultative assembly, the Fighting French leader asserted the commit-tee of national liberation confronts

tee of national liberation confronts the task of solving many difficult problems "in the presence of forces, friendly to be sure, but foreign forces psychology inevitably does not always coincide with ours."

This was an apparent reference to what many De Gaulle adherents regard as unwarranted interference by the United States and Britain in affairs of the national committee, which De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud head.

"Those within or without who imagine that liberated France will be politically, socially and morally the same France they knew before, are completely mistaken." De Gaulle said. "France will have suffered too much and learned too much about herself and about others not to be determined to undergo deep transformations."

A demand by De Gaulle that Giraud publicly renounce all ties with Vichy set the stage for the assembly. France's first free political forum since 1940.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Gets High
War Bond Quota
DALLAS, Nov. 4. (P)—Texans responded so well in the Third War Loan drive that the state's quota for combined November sales of U. S. treasury E. P. and G bonds was set at \$32,000,000, eighth highest in the nation.
This was announced vesterday by

## **Supreme Court** Reviews Padre **Island Claims**

tury ago to ancestors of Balli and

In addition to Balli, there are 245 defendants, including the Sim Oil company, Sinclair-Prairie Oil company and the King ranch. The island includes parts of Cameron, Kleberg, Willacy, Kenedy and Nueces counties. It has printed the contract of the company of the contract of the contract

Willacy, Kenedy and Nueces counties. It has principally been a cattle-ranching area, and its beaches are famous for fine fishing.

Six years ago the legislature authorized the state parks board to acquire the island and develop it as a public resort. The bill was vetoed by Gov. James V. Allred, who declared that the dune-dotted island rightfully belonged to the state.

fully belonged to the state.

The suit incorporating this contention was filed by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann in February, 1940. It not only sought title and possession of the land, but also \$150,-000 in samples. 000 in damages.

The supreme court action not only re-opened the entire original mat-ter, but included the state's supplemental claim for recovery of 80,000 acres in an alleged vacancy on the island.

This alternative ground for seek ing review of the litigation was filed in the supreme court Oct. 5. It does ing 19 leagues or approximately 80 000 acres is unsurveyed land

## Dallas Man Discovers Grandparents in Sicily

DALLAS, Nov. 4-(AP)-First Lieut Louis Tomaso, Dallas, stopped his borrowed jeep in a bomb-raked Sicilian town and inquired the whereabouts of Grandfather and Grand-

Reported the incident in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Rose Tomaso here, Lieutenant Tomaso said exthe war began.

A swarm of 20 tugboats pulled the giant 83,000-ton hulk to a drydock where it will be fitted out for naval service.

here, Lieutenant Tomaso said excited, jabbering crowds gathered—all trying to give him directions.

More townspeople joined the caravan as he proceeded.

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## **Pilot Gets First** Jap Plane From **Deck of Ship**

By MARINE SGT. RALPH A. PECK SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (Delayed)—(A)—2nd Lt. Foster H. Jessup, 23, of Oakland, Calif., a Marine fighter pilot, has downed his first enemy plane—from

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fight over Munda field on the northern end of New Georgia island and he had been fished out of Villa gulf, Jessup learned the ship's crew was short of experienced gunners and he offered his experienced gunners learned no serious damage had been to the northern field on the concussion of the bombs blew my helmet off. I was struck on the head by something and knocked unconscious. When I came to, I learned no serious damage had been ane had been shot down in a dog bombs. was short of experienced gunners and he offered his services. Despite an injured right arm received in bailing out of his plane, he was given charge of a 50-caliber machine gun, with one seaman as assistant.

sistant.

The ship soon after was jumped by eight Japanese dive-bombers, coming in at about 2,000 feet and diving in a scattered formation. diving in a scattered formation.
"I held my fire until they were "I held my fire until they were within 400 yards, and then I cut loose," said Jessup. "My tracers were striking in the engine of the first Jap plane and he started burning. About the same time a 20 mm shell clipped his wing. I then swung my gum to the left and raked a second dive bomber. He also smoked. As I passed, I swung on another one

# Little Growth

ditions continued favorable in the week ended Oct. 31 as the 1943 crop season neared an end in Texas. In its final weekly crop and weather report of the year the U. S. department of agriculture said plains, the entire area being in need that except in northwest counties of surface and subsoil moisture. Jessup enlisted in the navy May harvests continued.

The department noted in a sup-Early in 1942 it was estimated that there were more than 21 million ranchmen for most meat animals,

than a month earlier. This was in | ber of central counties continuation of a trend observed | Cotton harvest made since July. Hog prices were gen-erally steady. The average price reto strong advances and cottonseed averaged approximately \$2 per ton higher. Egg prices increased some-what more than the usual seasonal

Not much change was reported last week in moisture conditions in the High Plains and low rolling, S. department of agriculture said that except in northwest counties gathering of corn, sorghums and wheat made little growth, and prospects for small grain pasture repeated unfavorable. Some damage was caused to stands by continued dry weather. More wheat was dusted in. Soil moisture conditions are more favorable over the rest of the state, but more rains were need

Cotton harvest made good prog-ress in the northwest High Plains concern in a number of counties, Growing conditions in the com-

land areas awaiting better surface noisture conditions worm infestation reached into all vegetable areas, but

Range feeds and pastures were in

Outlook in the northwest districts water a continued problem in some low rolling plains counties. In exmercial vegetable areas continued low rolling plains counties. In ex-favorably, but planting were tempoported to be causing considerable local damage to pastures and fall feed crops.

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## **Marine Corporal Delivers Goods** On Guadalcanal

By PFC. H. H. LEWIS e Corps Com. Corresponden istributed by The Associated

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC. (Delayed) - In Civilian life he was a clerk in a ladies ready-to-wear store. On Guadalcanal as a marine corporal he worked at vaguely similar job in

"Give me a jeep and one hour and I'll get anything." is the boast of Corporal Robert I Cohen, U. S. M. Corporal Robert I Cohen, U. S. M. to parents telling them how to train their children would do the most

Officers who needed food and equipment faster than orthodox channels could deliver it called on unorthodox "Bobby" Cohen. He channels could deliver it called on unorthodox "Bobby" Cohen. He could search out a needed cross-cut saw. a radio tube, special-sized cotter pins, typewriter ribbons, whole warren Gibbs, then receded in the company of the company o cases of fruit juices, water cans, nine spring. By planting late and har-hundred pup tents or a thousand vesting early, Gibbs always man-

happened, if 1400 hundred mosquito nets weren't to be had to replace those of his battalion Cohen descended on army supply sergeants, newly arrived, with a sob story and a song. He would relate all the Fields, the police won't be surprised at anything. was facing on the front lines, wring a tear from the hard faces of army men, and walk off with their sur-

On one occasion Cohen interviewed nine army colonels to get needed

Marines standing long observation post watches were blinded by the tropical sun. Cohen noticed this, returned one afternoon with 100 pairs of polaroid glasses.

During an offensive move, transportation difficulties kept hot pre-pared food from reaching front-line fighters. Cohen loaded the food in an amphibian tractor and delivered the food by sea. That night his unit dined on spaghetti and meat balls within 50 yards of the front lines.

Big, smiling "Bobby" Cohen started out bargaining over the counter a ladies-ready-to-wear store which he later managed in Laredo. which he later managed in Laredo.
He attributes all his success in and out of the Marine corps to the stern guidance of an uncle. He was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High school in San Antonio and while there half-backed the football squad. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Sailor to Get Pair Of Flaming Shorts

ntimate nature.

The center of the disturbance, which hardly could be other than immediate and vigorous, will be a pair of silk rayon panties, beribbon-ed and sachet-scented by McNeilly's mother in answer to his plea for underwear of the flashy type he

"Mamma," Mrs. McNeilly said her "Mamma," Mrs. McNellly said ner son wrote, "if you ever want to send me anything, how about some bright shorts? You know the kind I used to wear. The GI brand is

stores the flaming patterns favor-ed by the sailor, bought the silk rayon and made the shorts. She trimmed them with lace and pink ribbon inserts, completing the by attaching a dainty sachet bag to the waist.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Sale of Anti-Freeze Solutions Forbidden

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - (A) The war production board has for-bidden sales of an estimated 500,000 gallons of what it described as "destructive" types of anti-freeze so-

The 22 brands of anti-freeze named by the WPB said some or all of the inventory in dealers' hands might be purchased by "unsuspecting vehicle owners.

The solutions banned are generally cheaper than the two types designated as safe — alcohol and ethylene-glycol—but have been declared by the national bureau of standards WPB said, to be injurious to radiators, rubber hose connec tions, ignition systems, and water

wpb listed the trade names of the prohibited anti-freezes as: All-winter, Chem-A-Cool, Frozone, Wonder-Solv, Lo-Zone Alcotex, Ever-Flo, Bird Antarctic Flexo Gold Seal, Security, Ant-Freeze, Gold Seal, Security, Ant-Arctic, Neva-Freeze, Anti-Frost, Bond (Top Line), Fre-Zex, No-Freeze, 60-Below, Lo-Temp, Never-Freeze, and No-Boil.

It said the types prohibited are made with inorganic salts, including calcium, magnesium, or sodium le and petroleum distillates

#### Milk Man Turns Down Subsidy

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (A)-The Dalla county agricultural adjustment administration office reports it has found a patriot—a man who turned down part of a government subsidy Milk producers are paid a subsidy on milk they sell to help them meet

creased costs of feed. This producer brought in sales records which showed him entitled to a subsidy of \$196.

He grinned and took only \$92.50. explaining that represented what he had sold at wholesale. The other milk was sold in his own cafe

## Armed Men Hold

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reported.

The handits, who surrounded the jury.

"The injuries to Mrs. Hill were not "The injuries to Mrs. Hill were not be a sum of the injuries to Mrs. Hill were not be a sum of the injuries to Mrs. Hill were not i bus, took a gun from an army cap-tain but did not rob the other pas-sengers, according to the report. "The injuries to Mrs. the direct or proximate act of the defendant."

## FLASHES OF LIFE

SAD STORY

BELLEFONTE, Pa. buck scampered through the streets unscathed while meat-rationed hunters drooled. The deer season doesn't open until December.

OLD FASHIONED WAY DENVER - Dr. Bob Jones, at evangelist who believes he has a practical solution for juvenile de-

nquency, says: "Those books that are being sold good-if they were used flat side

THIS UPSET ERA

vesting early, Gibbs always man-aged to harvest a crop.

In his jeep Cohen would first make the rounds of all friendly marine quartermasters. If nothing harpened if 1400 hundred marship from a rounded from a round

SHOES WANTED

OKLAHOMA CITY - Now that they've heard from Mrs. Cecelia

She said someone had stolen pair of her shoes.
She was wearing them, in a nightclub, at the time; she must have

PERSISTENCE

KANSAS CITY-Four months ago Engineer Earl J. Curran of Brookfield. Mo., lost a diamond valued at

Day after day Robert Pool, rail-road employe, searched the spot as he walked by The other night his light flashed on a sparkling stone—Curran's

MAN-OF-THE-WEEK

WHITTIER, Calif.—Buck Taylor window cleaning agency operator, worked 12 hours daily all week, as usual, because of the shortage.

Then, on Friday, his janitress was run over by an automobile.

Saturday he was reclassified 1-A although he has four children. Sunday his youngest son was stricken ill. Sunday night nothing much hap-

pened, except that Hallowe'en oranksters soaped his windows.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Domino, the Dalmatian dog which escaped while being crated for shipment to a OKEAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4—(P)—
Naval personnel at Pearl Harbor—
and specifically Printer Third Class
Robert W. McNeilly—had better get
set for a shock of a peculiar and
the Dalmatian dog which escaped
while being crated for shipment to a
training center, is back in the army.
Credit for returning the K-9 recruit to the service of his country
goes—of course—to William Dye,
city dog catcher. city dog catcher.

NEW YORK—Fifteen college students, sporting red pork-pie hats entered Kings county court as part of their fraternity initiation Judge Peter J. Brancato looked up frowned on the hats atop the crewhaircutted heads. Told to remov them, the youths remained as im-mobile as wooden Indians. The judge

J. Brancato, Jr.—the judge's son.
They finally were released.

SAFE KEEPING

MERIDIAN, Miss.—K. G. Cannon of Meridian reported to police a year ago that his automobile had Passing a storage company this week. Cannon noticed the car and was told by a company representa-tive that a man had brought it in for storage and never returned

Cannon paid the storage bill and GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY LOS ANGELES—Mary Bischel, at-tractive 20-year-old telephone oper-ator, told police she was walking down the street and a man clutched

her from behind-Quickly, she leaned forward, grabbed his ankle, reared back and planked him flat on the pavement. Then she stamped on his face and

don't exactly remember where learned that stunt," the girl ex-"Maybe it was from the boys in my neighborhood.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Firm Not Responsible For Cow's Actions

AUSTIN, Nov. 4-(AP)-The sureme court in effect has ruled that Carl Hill's cow only remotely transmitted the effects of a charge of ynamite allegedly injuring Mrs.

It upheld the contention of the valde Construction company that was not responsible for what Hill's did when the animal was disurbed at milking time by the "fear. ful noise" of a dynamite charge set off 765 yards away from Hill's barnard in Eastland county.

Hill claimed: That the construction company a a. m. was blasting holes in

which to set power poles That Mrs. Hill was milking at that That one blast caused violent con

ssion and earth tremors in his parnyard 765 yards distant: That the blast shook the ground nd buildings:

That the cow became so frightened that "she bounded against the plaintiff's wife, knocking her to the ground, and turned and trampled upon her," severely injuring her;
That the construction company
knew the folks around there usually milked at 7:30 a. m., and should have warned them.

Said Associate Justice Richard MEXICA CITY, Nov. 4. (P)—A band of about 20 armed and mounted men held up an Acapulco-Mexico City bus 25 miles from Acapulco yesterday and kidnaped a young woman pasenger, the bus company

# TEXANS:



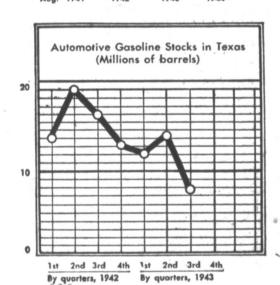
# Your fighting forces need more of Hour Gasoline

Here's the story:

In Italy, England, the Aleutians, the Southwest Pacific. and all around the globe, our fighting men are exerting every effort to bring this war to an early, victorious end. To carry on the fight, they need huge quantities of petroleum products, particularly gasoline for planes, tanks, trucks, and jeeps. The petroleum industry is straining all its resources to deliver these products, but it needs your help to meet the military requirements.

OW that synthetic rubber plants are beginning to operate, it might seem strange to Texans, living in a State that produces 9 barrels of petroleum out of every 20 for the U.S., that they cannot have all the gasoline they want. There is some feeling that continued restrictions on gasoline represent bureaucratic bungling and are entirely un-

Gallons Automotive Gasoline Secured from a Barrel (42 gals.) of Crude Oil at Texas Refineries Aug. 1941 1942 1943



necessary. In part, this may be due to the fact that the whole story of the petroleum industry's operations cannot be told now, because it would reveal military information, although it certainly would not give any comfort to the enemy! The truth of the matter is that your gasoline has answered the call to colors, and there is not enough today to supply more than military requirements and essential civilan demands.

#### Note Well These Facts

So that you may better appreciate the real contribution of the gasoline you help save, bear these facts in mind:

1. The over all military requirements from the U.S. are now will help defeat the enemy in some 600,000 barrels daily (one-third of the total quantity used in this country in 1941) and are increasing constantly.

2. In order to make vitally essential war products, such as 100-octane aviation gasoline, toluene for TNT, and butadiene for synthetic rubber, refineries in Texas can now make only 11 gallons of automotive gasoline from each 42-gallon barrel of crude oil compared with 20 gallons in 1941.

3. Stocks of automotive gasoline in Texas during the past several months have declined more than 7,000,000 barrels and have now reached critically low levels.

#### Production Up 50%

Texans have a right to be proud of the quantity and quality of petroleum

products being supplied from this State to the military forces, but more must be supplied.

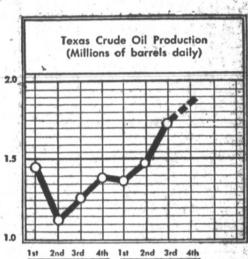
The flow of Texas oil from Texas wells has been increased more than 50 per cent over last year. This increase amounts to 750,000 barrels daily which will fuel thousands of ships, planes, and other motor vehicles with which our fighting men are carrying the attack to the enemy. And our armed forces are asking for more.

#### Refineries Operating at Capacity

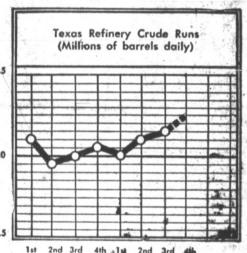
Texas petroleum refineries are now operating at near capacity, and are making a great contribution by manufacturing ever-increasing quantities of essential war products for the fighting front. They are producing more 100octane and other aviation gasoline than refineries in any other State and they are also carrying a large part of the load in the toluene and synthetic rubber programs.

#### Oil is Ammunition

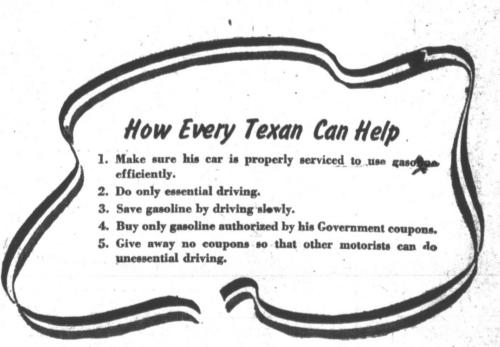
Oil from Texas is an essential weapon of war. Its place is alongside of Americans on the battle fronts all over the world. Think of that the next time you drive your car, and remember that the gallons of gasoline all of us can gasoline save today may provide the cargo that engagement next month!



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## Dirty Girtie Washed Up For Radio, Comes Out Now as 'Flirty Gertie'

By JAMES THRASHER
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A sad
fate has befallen Gertie from Bizerte, heroine of the soldier. song that seemed on the way to becom-ing this war's "Mademoisselle from

Gertle was doing all right as long as she stuck with the soldiers. The trouble started when her creator, william L. Russell, tried to introduce her to civilians by having a New York music house publish her exploits. The publishers took a look at Gertle's lyrics, raised their eyebrows, shook their heads, and trotted off to show the song to the radio people.

paper, and came to the attention of Sergt Paul Reif, who was stationed in Africa. Reif set them to music. Sohm The in Pampa.

Now that Gertle is a lady, the fickle Army has turned to other favorites. The latest musical darlings are a couple of gals called Fanny from Trapani, and Stella the Belle of Fedala.

Caledonia, to construct the attention of Sergt Paul Reif, who was stationed as Stong a Sohm The in Pampa.

dio people.

The radio people were aghast. "If Gertie should have stayed in we were to allow these lyrics to be Africa.

sung on the air we would get life and 30 days" they cried in chorus. So Gertie was taken to the clean-

ers.
It's a rather sad ending to a promzerte, heroine of the soldier song that seemed on the way to becoming this war's "Mademoisselle from Armentieres." She isn't Dirty Girtie any more. She has been scrubbed and renovated.

The unwashed and unihibited dariling of the North African army is now Filirty Gertie. As such she soon will be heard on the air and seen in the music stores, equipped with lyrics about as racy as "Sweet Genevieve."

Gertie was doing all right as long as she stuck with the soldiers. The

counterpart to "first add, London

"The following named EM, inducted into the AUS this date, are

tried to the ERC, are reld from XD this date, and WP to local boards

EM means enlisted men; AUS, Army of the United States; trfd,

transferred; ERC, enlisted reserve corps; reld, released; AD, active

duty; WP, has no connection with

document dealing with Gray county's latest army group, which left here yesterday, lists the following; with

indicated above their names:

board here.

## Onr Mr. Emerson Decodes Army Orders From Lubbock Induction Center Issued in Pampa

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON You may think the alphabet agenhave exhausted all the initials and

until you see the army's paper work. you nin't seen nuthin' yet.

For example, take the official code leaded "Headquarters, West Texas Recruiting & Induction District, Lubbock, Texas, 13 October 1943, Special Orders No. 254, Extract." Headquarters, the title, and place

is plain enough, but why 13 October? Why not October 13? The use of the Continental system in giving the date is due to an army filing system. Day of the month, in this setup, is more important than the month as the item can be more readily found in reference is first made to the date.

Why are the orders special? Actually, that "special" means nothing because anything pertaining to a certain group or a specific case is "special." The only "general" in this connection is that 11-point headache of soldiers, general ord-

ers, which starts off:

"My general orders to take charge
of this post and all government

property in view; to walk my post in a military manner—"

Extract doesn't refer to lemon or vanilla but simply means that the wine, 38347495; Doy Earnest Hollowine, 38347495; Doy Earnest Hollowine, 38347495; Doy Earnest Holloother, a transscript, or partial copy.
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#### ARMIES

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ciled in the upper left hand corner are the names of three Negro drafspearheading the Russian drive across the Marshy Nogaisk steppe in the southern Ukraine and the beaten Germans appeared to be streaming toward the Bug river, last natural defense barrier before Odessa and the Balkans.

Yugoslav Partisans harassed the

The Germans, nervous and expectant about an invasion of southarn France, were reported from fadrid to be moving strong reinforcements into the region.

From inside Germany, the Swiss weekly, Die Nation, reported conditions "much worse than 25 years ago." Allied air attacks were reported having a cumulative effect on German morale with a tenth of the Germans, or 8,000,000, bombed out or evacuated to spread their tales of woe and defeatism.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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was tabled, with the count 1457 for and 1458 against it.

The tabled plank would have put the organization on record in favor of a statutory requirement that a highway commissioner be appointed from each of three districts, the territories of the East, West and South Texas Chambers of Commerce, and that moving from one district to another would vacate the position.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **JAPS**

(Continued from page 1) may be joined. However, the Japs have not shown any disposition for such a sea fight since last fall. Any naval engagement will probably be a spontaneous engagement between task forces, instead of

In the air there is a different story. The Allies, with their foot-hold on Bougainville, are in a position to hammer major enemy bases with ample fighter cover which has been lacking heretofore.

Rabaul and its environs soon should be at the mercy of Allied

ombers whose repeated demonstraons of their effectiveness against formidable targets was topped by turning the entire shopping area of Rabaul into a scene of utter wreckage and destruction.

The 85 airplanes destroyed in the air and on the ground crippled the Jap air force in the Rabaul area terrifically.

It lessened the possible effective-

and reinforced by sea. The weather in that area is favorable at this time of year for such action. Troop and supply ships can easily take advantage of the heavy cloud banks would violate the hold-the-line polhat hang low over the water for undreds of miles. The basis of settlement provided

The arry phase of the New South
Pacific battle.

The Allies, by their surprise landing at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville Monday, seem to have gotten the jump on the enemy whose plane and shipping losses are beginning to tell on him.

Will mean increased working time in most cases. They will get paid for underground travel time, but only after 40 hours a week. Another possible result is higher coal prices, at factor the agreement did not mention. Increases probably would vary between 15 and 45 cents a ton.

## Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

William Lynch, formerly of Pam-pa and LeFors, has received an honorable discharge after serving in the U.S. army for one year and six months. He will make his home

Wanted Beautician at The Charles Street Beanty Shop. Phone 160.\* Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Bob) Tripplehorn are the parents of son, David Robert, born Nov. weighing six pounds and 10 1-4

13. by order of Rainbow Girls.\* Arriving from Coffeeville, Kan. yesterday were A/C and Mrs. Doug-las Stong and A/C and Mrs. Frank Sohm. They will make their home

tomy Tuesday at a local hospital. Pvt. Floyd Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Grantham writes from somewhere in the Southwest Pacific that he recently left New Caledonia, that he is well and happy. The letter was the first word the Grantham's had received since he

sailed five weeks ago. Members of the American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the commission room at city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Money spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in Canyon.

Mrs. J. G. Cothran and daugh-

ters, Joan and Jan, are visiting rel-atives in Paris and Greenville this

Mrs. W. G. Irving, 420 W. Kingsmill received a letter from her son A/C Flmer M. Irving, saying he had been made flight officer at the Brit-ish Flying school in Miami, Okla. Mrs. Irving also received word from her son, Seaman 2-c Dale Irving, who sailed Sept. 2 from the West coast, saying he had passed the equator, but could not give his des-

tination.

Mrs. Rena Wright of Oklahoma

Mrs. Rena Wright week-end in Why it is necessary to designate the county draft board as "Local Board No. 1, Pampa, Texas," is not apparent since there is only one the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder . Mrs. Harvey Downs has as here

guest this week her sister from Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Mozelle Mor-The "2 meals" is sweet language Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and daughin any code, meaning that the draftees have two meals at Uncle Sam's expense while en route to camp. Finally gesting down to names, the

Route 2. Pampa.

Mrs. Kenneth Boehm returned from Dallas yesterday. A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Julius B. Irvine of Beaumont and Miss Emma Lue Mil-

yeserday, 1883 aerial number: Robert Hall Sanford, 35347482, leader; John Wesner Adams, 3347480; Samuel A. Cousins, 38347464; Paul ler of Waukomis, Okla.

F. E. Leach, county tax officer, is ill at his home here, 412 E. Kings-

In Pampa today to check on gaso line permits were Virgil Rowland and George E. Smith, both with the wine, 38347495; Doy Earnest Hollo-38347479; board of operations, Lubbock dis-Garnett trict OPA office.

In the past month the Pampa police department collected \$917.50 in fines paid out of \$972.50 in fines assessed. Arrests totaled 119 with intoxication the leading cause at 54. Eight cases were dismissed and eight reported to higher courts. Carruth, 38347507.

All of these men are white. Pen-Current tax collections of the city tax department in October was \$10.-808.21; delinquent tax collection, \$953.26; current balance \$110.001.04;

lelinquent balance, \$48,862.81. The Pampa Fire department made 12 runs in October. Total insured loss to buildings and contents in the

12 fires was \$859.65.

MIAMI—The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. American bombers spanned the sea paches to bomb a Greek airat Araxos.

The Germans, nervous and ex
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Miami Tuesday from Elida, N. M., and will reside at the Baptist parsonage. The Methodist church discussion was tabled, with the count 1457 for missed evening services Sunday to attend services at the Baptist church.

attend services at the Baptist church
MIAMI—The Miami Warriors will play Borger Junior high school foot-ball team Friday, Nov. 5, at Borger. MIAMI—There were 943 ration books issued to Roberts county citizens Friday.

MIAMI—Mrs. and Mrs.

pointment of the Duke of Gloucester, youngest living brother of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ANKARA, Nov. 4. (P)—Advices from Bucharest todas said that

many well-to-do Rumanians, alarm-

order to be able to get out of the country should a Soviet invasion ap-

pear likely.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Loses Seven Players

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 -- (A) -- Coach Dana X. Bible today faced the task

of plugging several big holes in the lineup of the University of Texas

football team by the loss of key

men. Latest to go was Bobby Coy Lee.

sensational freshman back, because f scholarship ineligibilty.

End Joe Parker, a key man, to nter medical school at Calveston.

Max Munn, fast and dependable

eserve back, to enter a naval train-ng station. Harlan Wetz, guard; Gerald Ow-

ns, back; Edwin House and Albert Suckit, tackles, through scholastic ineligibility.

With Lee out, J. R. Calahan,
Ralph Park and Raul Perez will

DOCTORS

Black & Roberts

TUBO

Texas Grid Team

Rich Rumanians

Flee to Turkey

Baird left Tuesday to attend to bus-iness in Dallas. MIAMI—Miss Florence Jones, Pampa High school history teacher, took her class to visit Judge Mead's museum in the courthouse here Wednesday.

\*Adv,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Other adopted planks appealed to the United States Chamber of Com-merce to support a campaign for freight rate parity between all sec-tions of the country; called for pos-itive, independent and united action of Texas' elected administrative of-Gloucester May Go to Australia CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 4 Negotiations now are under way, it ficers in the rate parity movement was reported here today, for the ap-

and created an agricultural legislative and regulation committee to study production allotment provisions and obtain allotment equality for West Texas producers.

Officers were re-elected and, by committee the study production of the study King George VI, as governor general of Australia to succeed Lord amendment to by-laws, a third voie president was named M. C. Ulmer, Midland is president; George A. Simmons, Lubbock, first vice presisimmons, Lubbock, first vee president; E. W. Hardin, Amarillo, second vice president; D. A. Bandeen, general manager, and Malcolm Meek, Abliene, treasurer. Hamlin Y. Overstreet, Farwell, was named third

ed by the rapid advances of the Red army in southern Russia, are hasvice president.

District directors whose elections were ratifled are:

Army in southern Russia, are hastening to obtain Turkish visas in order to be able to get out of the court of the c R. E. Wertz, Amarillo; P. B. Ralls, R. E. Wertz, Amarillo; P. B. Ralls; Jess L. Showers, Vernon; Ralls; Jess L. Showers, Vernon; Ralls; Jess L. Showers, Vernon; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; P. Edward Ponder, Sweetwater; B. Reagan, Big Spring; Dudley Yard, Pecos; George Baker, Fort Stockton; C. W. Meadows, San Angelo; Albert L. Clifton, Waco. Clifton, Waco.
BUY V'CTORY STAMPS

(Continued from page 1) ness of enemy aerial interference on Bougainville where a land battle, probably as bloody and maybe larger than that fought on Guadalcanal, looms.

The sesened the possible effective out a contract since May 1. There have been four strikes this year as a direct result of the wage arguments and President Roosevelt has ordered the mines seized by the The Japanese have many thousands of troops on the southern end of the island who must be supplied by the southern end of the island who must be supplied by the southern end of the island who must be supplied by the southern end of the mines seized by the government twice. Originally, the

hundreds of miles.

The Japs seem to be anxious for a fight and the Allies are determined to give it to them and drive them from the islands they have held for almost two years. Both sides are jockeying for positions in this early phase of the New South Pacific battle.

The Allies by their surprise land-

## Playmates Now In Opposite Camps

KANKAKZE, Ill., Nov. 4. (P)— Two Kankakee playmates who were separated nine years ago and became fliers on opposite sides of the war when they grew up now have chang-ed sides again—as prisoners of war. Gerhart Zeisler, now 24, was taken to Germany by his parents nine years ago. He flew in the German luftwaffe four years, until he was captured when the Allies invaded Sicily. He has written friends that he is now in a prison camp at Camp

Sicily. He has written friends that he is now in a prison camp at Camp Bowie, Tex.

His boyhood buddy, Lt. Paul Flickinger, American bomber pilot, was shot down over Europe several months ago. He is in a Nazi prison at Dresden, Germany, where Zeisler's parents now live.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read The Classified Ads

1300

approval in treaties. As it now stands, the resolution represents a compromise between Connaily's original draft and a counter proposal made by the bloc of 14 with the addition of the Re-

The Connally proposal pledging the United States to join with free and sovereign nations in the estab-

## **ROOF STAIN**

good mixture of red roof stain as low as \$1.31 per gallon. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

with power to prevent aggression remains unchanged. To it was at-tached, at the insistence of the 14, a section of the Mos tion, revised to read:

"That the senate recognizes the necessity of there being established at the earliest practical date a general international organization, based on the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys in-Given in water or feed destroys in-testinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satis-factory. CRETNEYS



## An Open Letter to the Women of Pampa!

"We would have liked nothing better than to call you personally . . . however that would have been a physical impossibility, therefore we have de-cided to publish this open letter which we believe is real news! Please read our letter . . . the reading time is only three minutes . . . and it will mean "triple" savings for you, not counting the many "breathless" styles, colors and the "just-what-you-want" items. Thank you so much for reading our

Signed,

Leah Behrman

. we had planned on re-styling the front of our store with new display cases, etc. They were ordered months ago. We had just set this idea to the side for we knew that war restrictions were such that possibly it would be after the war before we could carry out our plans . . . then . . . just as suddenly, we were informed that these cases could be shipped immediatley! Lo', but we found ourselves in this predicament:

> Merchandise that had been back-ordered many times was suddenly being shipped, and now at this very minute we are so stocked that the girls here at the store "kid" about getting lost, in the maze of merchandise we have . . . hung, stacked, and shelved around the store.

> This merchandise is all new . . . the styles are the very latest . . . and fabrics that speak for themselves. To make our story short . . . we are so very OVERSTOCKED . . . Period! It means costly delay on our new equipment not to have our store ready in the next few weeks.

> We have analyzed this picture and believe that we will make money by reducing our prices immediately.

> We have reduced prices by the high percentage of . . . from 25% to 50% OFF ON MANY OF OUR NEW CASUALS, COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, SLACKS . . . AND . . . oh we could just go on and on . . . but, to save your time, and to keep to our promise of only three minutes reading time on our letter . . . won't you just drop by today and see for yourself . . . you'll be glad you did! Bring your friend and you'll have a friend for life . . . for not missing out on our wonderful selection and at these savings. Yes! Believe us, 'ole man Inflation is really going to take the count of "Ten" on our prices as they are right new . . . don't walk . . . RUN . . . this is an emergency for us . . . and a "Find" for you.

> > Yours,

"Exclusive but not Expensive" (Even In War Time!)

## GET INTO DIRECT CONTACT WITH NEW CUSTOMERS BY USING WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK

HEN scratch with yellow corn, alfalfa hay \$1.10 bale. Ask about baby chick coupons— Gray County Feed Co., phone 1161.

WANTED TO BUY

GREATER Production and demand more and better feed. MERIT is the answer. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler phone

Top market prices for milo, kaffir, cane seed or other

42-Live Stock

44—Feeds

THE PAMPA NEWS one 666 522 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
unday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
sah rates for classified advertising:
ds I Day 2 Description I Day 2 Days 8 Days Words I Day 2 Days 8 Days
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Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
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Up to 15 .54 90 1.08
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The above cash rates may be earned on da which have been charged PROVIDED to bill is puid on or before the discount its shown on your statement. Cash fould accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum aire of any one adv. is a lines, is to 15 words. Above cash rates g ply a consecutive day insertions. Skip-day aders are charged at single insertion. Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 cords for "blind box No." Advertiser may save answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blimd Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and me-half lines. Each line of white space listed counts as one line.

All Characteristical Ads conv and discontinu-

m. in order to be effective in the same WANTED—Man and wife, for farm and ranch work. Call John Bowers, 9040F2. r Sunday issues. Liability of the publisher and newspaper ability of the publisher and newspaper any error in any advertisement is sed to cost of space occupied by such. Errors not the fault of the adversable of the extra charge but The leation without extra charge but The relation without extra charge but The pa News will be responsible for only first incorrect insertion of an adversant.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE HAVE a nice line of Christmas Cards to order from. Also remember to

Pampa Brake & Electric Service

L. E. SCREWS is now operating the garage at 308 Kingsmill, formerly "Woodies".

Come in and let us solve your car problem. Phone 228. lem, Phone 228. THE West Foster Garage at 612 W. Foser for expert work on motors and rad-ators, Joe Cook, Manager. Ph. 1459. intors. Joe Cook, Manager. Ph. 1459.

ONE STOP does it—When you make that stop at Lane's for staple groceries, fine ments, fresh vegetables and fruit, while having your car serviced with Phillips Products at 5-points.

LLOYD Hawthorne can put your car in good condition for winter driving now. Ph. 51 or drive in to 600 S. Cuyler.

21—Floor Sanding RANCH OWNERS—Let us sand your floors now. New generator power. A-I Floor Service, phone 62.

22—Radio Service

when you buy fruits, vegetables and fryers from the Victory Market, 325 S. Cuylers for cheap canning tomatoes and pears also paper shell pecans and largest variety of apples, citrus fruits and fresh-

Lectric appliance repair work, irons, sweepers, lamps and alarm clocks. 904 W. Brown. Bill's Electric Revair Shop.

ELECTRIC appliance repair work, irons, sweepers, lamps and alarm clocks. 904 W. Brown. Bill's Electric Revair Shop.

29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY Cleaners will head. 11

VICTORY Cleaners will head. 12

VICTORY Cleaners will head. 13

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VICTORY Cleaners will head. 1 TEN'T the business you get, it is the business you hold that counts.

Hold it with a permanent classified add.

#### Lost and Found

LOST by working girl—Black cloth purse with shoulder strap, down town Tuesday evening. Bearing identification of Virginia Lee West, air base pass pictures, money, etc. Reward for return to News or call 407W.

Transportation

a fighborhood Browning Avt., to City Hall.
Call Mrs. Stroup at News, Reward.
IN THE PAST week Classified ads have found for their owners a beautiful Heirloom Broach, a baby's puppy, a diamond engagement ring for a young lady, a purse with all contents intact for a working girl, keys, a chain hoist, a good cook for a cafe, a happy home for a young couple and help in homes. Why don't you tell us your tryubles. We'll help you. The cost is small, the results are astounding. Call 666—It's our business to help you write the type of add which does the job.

34—Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory 817 W. Foster has added new employees to be able to give you one day service on all renovating work. Plenty new mattresses in stock. Phone 633.

35—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—New Conn Cornet, may be seen at 403 N. Banks. Phone 1488.
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FOR SALE—Buescher C melody Saxa phone. Call 1602 or see it at 819 East Kingsmill.

36—Nus.

5—Transportation FOR careful packing and hauling call us we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexico Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer

Phone 984.

Sery, Safe play ground. Por appointment. Call 674W.

38—Miscellaneous

OUR STOCK of Christmas

## EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

apply in person only to L. G. Lang-

## MEN WANTED

Men with mechanical experience to work as regular repairmen and warehouse men

Carbon Black Plants Permanent jobs, 91c per hour. Time and one-half- for over

Apply Cabot Carbon

Company 207 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas or U. S. Employment

wanted.—Man either 4-F or over 38 for good paying retail milk route in Pampa.
Apply in person only to O. E. McDowell,
Plains Creamery.

Apply in person only to O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

NEWSBOYS

For established routes. Apply of office.

The Pampa News

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's

Cab. 104 W. Foster.

The Port of the control o

8-Female Help Wanted Waitresses wanted at Southern Club to work 5 hours on Saturday. Ph. 385W.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Good pay. Must stay nights. Phone 2476W 509 N. Hazel

## EMPLOYMENT

Cooks, Dishwashers Bus Girls

Steam Table Girls Top wages paid, excellent working conditions. Apply in

person to Cafeteria Manager. No phone calls. McCartt Cafeteria

THIS Week's Specials at Grand Dad's— 16 per cent Shorts, Potatoes, Red Me-Clures \$2.95; horse feed \$2.00 per cwt. WANTED—White woman to do light house work and care for 2 children. Mon-day through Saturday noon. Apply 617 N. Gray. Ph. 805. WANTED lady for general office work,

some experience as stenographer preferred.—Full time job. Write giving experience, reference and qualifications to Box "J. H" care Pampa News. All Classified Ads copy and discontinu
9—Male, Female Help Wanted

L. C. McConnell, 311 East

**BUSINESS SERVICE** 

THE joints are stiff with inflamed cles, rhemuatism and such ailments, lical gymnastics and massage will be

grains or seeds. Car loads or edical gymnastics and massage will be ery beneficial. Try Lucille's Bath House, hone 97. less. Custom grinding every E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. 15—Beauty Parlor Service Kingsmill, Texas

SKINNERS Garage 705 W. Foster wants you to drive in and let us tell you what the ear or truck needs for winter driving. Phone 337.

ODD FELLOWS

Pampa Lodge 934

Regular Meetings:

Peerly Monday at 8 80

D. m.

210 West Brown Visitors Welcoms

Pistors Welcoms

Want that permanent to Shop. Adams Hotel Bidg.

Want that permanent to Priscilla Shop.

MILADY Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost invites you in for that new permanent or Shampoo and set. 75c up. Phone 406.

IYONE FULLER invites her friends to visit her at the Orchelid Beauty Salon. Combs-Worley Bidg., Phone 65d,

LET US test your hair before you decide on the type permanent you want. Get the best for less at the Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

LET US give you that permanent wave.

LET US give you that permanent wave. THANKSGIVING isn't far off—you'll want that permanent to be just right for holidays. Call 345, The Priscilla Shop.

phone 768.

LET US give you that permanent wave.
We can give you Cold Wave, Heat, or
Machineless Waves at prices you can afford to pay. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone
1818.

Mash and Plenty of Yellow Corn. Plenty
parking space at Vandover's Feed Mill,
541 S. Cuyler, phone 792.

48—Pets, Dogs, Cots Cards to order from. Also remember to get your job work done in our well equiped shop. The Pampa News Job Shop, all 566.

Save Tires

Have your front wheels correctly aligned

Ford to pay, Ideal Beauty Shop, 1818, 1818, 1819, 18 WANTED — Small sized dog with short dark hair. T. B. Parker, at Parker Courts, phone 881J. 2220 Alcock St.

18—Plumbing & Heating Phone 346

ing—See O. M. Follis, nine years in Pampa. Special price for out of town customers. 412 Roberta. Phone 2111W.

VICTORY Cleaners will handle all your cleaning, woolens, and silks and do the job right. 2200 Alcock St. Phone 1788.

31-a-Tailor Shop

MY 23 YEARS experience as a tailor enables me to supervise the remodeling of lacks wishes to remind you it's time that suit, coat, dress or slacks Paul Hawthorne, 206 N. Cuyler,

BABY clothes in good condition. Infant size. Full layette, 858 W. Foster, phone RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 780.

BABES cared for Air conditioned nur-sery. Safe play ground. Pony for hire by 67—Tanks

pintment. Call 674W. FOB SALE—Steel tanks for grain or water. Assorted sizes. Phone 1418 or 719 South Cuyler General Supply Co

OUR STOCK of Christmas toys is large but it won't last long. Better come in and have yours put away on a lay-away plan now. Thompson Hardware Co.

South Cuyler General Supplement Co.

South Cuyler General Supplement Co.

now. Thompson Hardware Co.

ANTHONY'S Steel Dump Bed with HySee Roy Gibson, 326 North Fau ROY and BOB will pay cash for used wag Radcliff Supply

ons, bicycles and tricycles, in any condi-tion. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. FOR SALE—Complete new set of Harvard classics, Priced \$25. May be seen Skelly-Schafer plant, H. B. Barker.

40-Household Goods

in all kinds of used furniture, 408 Cayler.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Combine and Tractors, 1/2 horespower Electric motor. Mrs P. Yoder, Snyder, Texas.

WANTED to rent by permanent couple house, Excellent reference. Assistant county agent, David Eaton, phone 640J. after 6 o'clock. lating heater, dresser table and after 6 o'clock.

3. bedsprings and mattress. Inquire WANTED to ployed couple SED BABY Furniture is scarce—and its demand. Do some buyer a service, and ng profit to yourself by listing yours sale. Call 666, Classified Dept. for sale. Call 666, Classified Dept.

FOR SALE—Electric ice box \$95.00. Inner spring matjress \$22.50; Breakfast set \$22.50; Electric Sewing Machine \$95.00; Dresser \$15; rug \$22.60; Living room suite \$27.50; bed and springs and other articles Inquire 406 N. Davis.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Unfurnished Duplex apartment, modern. Bills paid. No children.

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Apply at 502 N. Warren.
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HIGHEST cash prices paid for tools, furniture and rugs; let us bid on your household goods, Frank's Second Hand Store,

81—Business Property for Sale phone 2063.

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FOR SALE.—Three room modern house \$1500—Garage, 6 lots, cellar, plenty trees. ood buy. Six room duplex, close in, one furnished \$4000. W. T. Hollis, phone

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale FOR SALE—Three room modern stucco house with furniture. Co \$1250. Call at 517 Yeager.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, well furnished on north Banks St. See J. E. Rice or phone 1831 after 6:30 p. m. FOR SALE—Two year old Jersey Cow. Good production. See Jim Riley, on Combs-Worley Ranch, Wilcox lease. Green tank House Trailers for Sale

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hore, Gentle, also harness and 2 wagons
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phone 1478. If you want to buy real es-

has 200 acre tract of land in Wheeler county—well improved, fine grape vine-yard, 2 wells, wind mill and etc., at low price of \$44,50 per acre. Write him, Box

37-Forms and Tracts 579 ACRES, wheat and stock farm, 325 acres wheat, balance pasture, \$6000 worth improvements, \$30 per acre. See J. E. Rice, call 1831 aft-

er 6 p. m. S. H. Barrett Has Farms

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AUTOMOBILES

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A layette shower was given Mon-day evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Dickman with Mrs. Wayne lutchens and Mrs. Miford Spier as o hostesses. The shower was given honor of Mrs. Roy Sanders.
Pink and blue decorations were used throughout the entertaining ooms and in keeping with the heme, baby buggles were given in the few cores.

Diate favors.

Guests were Mrs. Murrell King,
Mrs. W. H. Board, Mrs. E. C. King,
Jr. Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, Mrs. Kit
Autry, Miss Ruth Ellen Olmstead
and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Laura

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A. E. Butler, Mrs. Charles Fowler,
Mrs. Ann Gilpin, Mrs. Thomas Clayton, Mrs. Dewey Belmont, Mrs. Carl Sanders, Mrs. Don Board, Mrs. Donglas Stark, Mrs. A. Z. Keith, Mrs. Birdie E. Jameson, and Mrs. Fred Cain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Mrs. Clayton Heare Is Complimented At Shower In Shamrock

secial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 4—Flowers in SHAMROCK, Nov. 4—Flowers in rich shades of the season were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, when Mrs. Clayton Heare was complimented Friday morning with a coffee.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Mrs. Max Hause and Mrs. Russell Hill.

Callers were greeted informally by the hostesses with Mrs. Max Hause presiding at the guest book. Fach guest wrote a brief personal message to the honoree.

In the dining room the coffee table with a band-drawn line. as laid with a hand-drawn linen cloth, with appointments in crystal and silver. The centerpiece was a low crystal bowl filled with dark red ringed petunias and fern.

Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale of Pampa.

nother of the honoree, presided at

arillo to make her home, was presented with a gift of Wedgewood china, from the hostesses.

The guest list included Mmes.
Frank DuBose, R. M. Barkley, Royce Lewis, Walter Darlington, Jr., Ansel McDowell, Earl Koger, William F. Holmes, Lewis Hill, Winfred Lewis, loel Zeigler, Bedford Herrison, Lyle loel Zeigler, Bedford Harrison, Lyle Holmes, Gus Leftwich, Sol Blonstein, M. A. Whitehurst, Al Ryan, Seibert White, Jack Montgomery, R. F. Fry Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale and Mrs. Frank Foster of Pampa, Mrs. Jack Martin of Austin and Miss Nell

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# The Social

PRIDAY

B. M., Baker "Food Fun, Frolic Night"
ill begin at 6 o'clock.
Infitation exemony at Masonic hall at p. m. of the Order of Eastern Storgarden club executive 19:30.

9:30. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. D. Ellis, 103 Garland, at 2:30 p. m. Viernes club will meet at the Humble V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.

Rebeitah Lodge will meet.

Rebeitah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m.

the I. O. O. F. hall.

SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon will be girls will meet.

MONDAY

Pythiam Sisters Temple 41 will meet at

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 Parent Education

Parent Education

Ars. Joe Gordon as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Womens class of the First Bapst church will meet with Mrs. C. L. sh luncheon. Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet at

meet.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
THURSDAY
W. M. S. of Central Baptist church will
meet in the following circles:
Lydia with Mrs. Joe Myers.
Lilly Hundley with Mrs. J. R. Gray.
Vada Waldron with Mrs. J. R. Webb.
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## Tips From the Readers

This year many homemakers are urged to entertain servicemen from camps for Thanksgiving Even though rationing of food items may not permit the de-lectable feast of other years, the boys will appreciate spending the day in a family atmosphere and eating their dinner at an attractively set table

True hospitality includes giving the boys a snack before the return to camp. Although one big meal an Thanksgiving day is sufficient for the average person, most serv-icemen have unlimited capacity and chances are, they'll be ready and willing to eat a light supper.

To save unnecessary effort for the hostess, this can be served an individual trays. Cold meat, a gelatin fruit salad, hot rolls and a

soft drink will hit the spot. Thanks go to Mrs. D. A. Carter for her recipe for a new birthday cake—she says you can have your cake and eat it too—if it is shorten-

But your shortening is short? Yes ma'am, it is indeed! NEW BIRTHDAY CAKE (Takes no shortening) 1 cup sifted cake flour

11/2 teaspoons all-phosphate ing powder Few grains salt eggs

1 cup sugar 1-3 cup hot milk teaspoon vanilla

ing shy!

4 teaspoon almond extract Sift together flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Beat eggs until thick and very light in color. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly with rotary beater until well blended. Add flavofings. Fold four mixture all at once into egg mixture; add hot milk, mixing quickly and just enough to combine ingredients. Pour into 2 greas-ed 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) from 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pans; remov Frosting

% cup karo 6 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla ½ cup finely chopped Brazil nuts Combine egg whites, karo and sugar in top part of double boiler; stir until blended. Place over boil-Whitehurst, Al Ryan, School of the property of spread between layers. Spread remaining frosting on sides of cake.

\* \* \* send it to "Tips from the Readers," Pampa News—and we'll print it. Also, if you want a special recipe we will try to find it for you.

To those lucky people who have had pheasants on their dinner menu this fall-here's the favorite recipe of one of our readers for stuffing: 2-3 cup butter

quarts soft bread crumbs teaspoons ground sage 14 teaspoon pepper Melt butter in skillet, add onion

and cook until onion is transparent. Add erumbs and seasonings and and heat until crumbs are slightly brown. Often it is the little things that help most to win the war—things

like collecting a few tablespoonfuls of cooking fat or carrying a bundle home from the store or buying an extra War Savings Stamp with your shopping change. These are trifles, to be sure, but there are a lot of us and 130 million times a trifle be comes a big factor in Victory. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Mrs. J. B. Harvey **Entertains Club**

pecial To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Nov. 4—The Thursday Literary club met with Mrs. Clyde Whittle as hostess, at tre-country home of her mether, Mrs. John B. Harvey, Thursday after-

Wild flowers and autumn berries were used effectively to decorate for the occasion.

The program on "Panama" was led by Mrs. J. B. Christner. Mrs. H. B. Hill discussed "The Panama Canal." "Panama's Legends and Romances" was Mrs. Whittle's subject, and Mrs. B. A. Zeigler closed the program with the topic, "Panama Patrol.'

Refreshments were served at the close of the program to Mmes. Shirley Draper, J. H. Caperton, John B. Harvey and Annette Whittle, guests; and to the following members Mmes. Joe Ganner, J. R. Benson, R. D. Boatright, W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, Charles Green, T. C. Davis, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, Charles
 B. Perry, Ben A. Skidmore, H. C.
 Weatherby and B. A. Zeigler.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ANGLER'S DOUBLE PLAY PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4—(P)— Fishing in the Nestucca river, Goron Nelson hooked a whopper that broke the line.

Nelson rigged up new tackle and tried again. He landed an 18-pound silverside salmon. It was the same fish, hooked in the spreader of the broken tackle.

WALLTEX Lovely for Kitchens & Bath HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.

# Culberson Chevrolet

For W. M. U. Meeting W. M. U. members of the Central Baptist church met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church

School Friday Night B. M. Baker "Fun-Food-Frolic" night will be held Friday when serv-ing will begin at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Daniels and Miss Evelyn Thoma will be in charge of a program including a minstrel show with several additional musical fea-

tures to begin at 8 o'clock. Play Is Given By Coltexo H. D. Club

Members of the Coltexo Home Demonstration club held a party last week when a play was given rep-resenting work done by the club this year. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spence, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb,

Minstrel Show Is

Feature of Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mr and Mrs. F. H. Chitwood, Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mrs. L. D. Rider, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs. D. C. Butler Mrs. C. C. Butler, Mrs. Grady M. Burcham, Mrs. Julia Kelly, Charles Klyce, Joe David Martin, Jessie Lee Kennedy, Bill Kennedy, Ruthie Hughes, Virginia



By RUTH MLLETT Boy, how times have changed! For instance, look at the want ad a job-

"Wanted. Four hours work pe day. I'm particular as to what kind, who for and how much. Call 2-4744 before I change my mind.' If that ad is significant of the times—and anyone who has tried to find help in the last year will suspect it might be—so are the fol-lowing ones:
"For rent in Army town. Four-

room shack. Needs repairs, but own-er is not interested in making any. Couples with children need not apply. Applicants will be interviewed beginning at ten a. m. tomorrow. Stand in line and do not shove." Nor would this be out of keeping

with the times: "Butcher has nice but limited supply of beef. For sale only to customers who have tracked with him regularly for five years or more. Cold cuts for other patrons." Or this? "Wanted. Maid. Will give her best bedroom in pouse Needn't. her best bedroom in house. Needn' get up to cook breakfast or stay to wash dinner dishes. Family con-genial and easy to please. Top wages. Call at any hour 6-8197."
Or this: "Wanted Wife who will not leave me to join WACS, WAVES,"

or to get a job in a war plant. Can give excellent character references. Old-fashioned man."
The last four ads haven't appeared in any paper yet. But something like them is apt to show up any day, pointing out the trend of the times.

BUY NICTORY STAMPS General Robert E. Lee started the first classes in journalism in the

FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan

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IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1851. Our Service Specialists Will **Keep Your Car** Rolling

See us for estimates before the winter rush

> Phone 366-367 Pampa, Texas

## 'Paganism" Is Theme

Royal Service program. During the business session, in charge of Mrs. C. E. McMinn, president, reports were given from general chairmen and a vote was taken to tack a comfort for the Red Cross-

This work will be done Tuesday at January, although minor

the Christian Witness," general topic for the month.
Bible study was brought by Mrs.
O. H. Gilstrap using "Friends of
Paul" as her subject theme, followed
by the group singing "I Love To Tell
the Story." Prayer was then given
by Mrs. Dayton White. "Paganism"
was discussed by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; "Price of Paganism," by Mrs.
H. P. Stotts; "Christian Witness in was discussed by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; "Price of Paganism," by Mrs. H. P. Stotts; "Christian Witness in Pagan Lands," Mrs. O. E. Hussa; "Light Against Pagan Darkness," Mrs. W. T. Broxson; "Paganism in High Places," Mrs. J. R. Webb. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. McMinn, There were 21 members present.

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The letter M has varied only nician times to the present.



By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - The rayon stocking price tangle is not expected to be unravelled until

2 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. H. P. Stotts was in charge of the Royal Service program introducing speakers and giving a short resume of "Paganism, A Challenge to the Christian Witness," general topic for the month.

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STAMP COLLECTION The letter M has varied only slightly in design from early Phoeplan is to keep the stamps valid until most of them have been spent.

REAK FOR EATERS-OUT
You may see more variety on the menu at your favorite restaurant.
Points deducted from restaurant tire factories closed their doors terday for lack of rubber. The bloves, numbering more than 1 receive have been cut 22 per cent, so re-staurateurs will have more points left to spend. Restaurants are gen-erally rationed on the basis of the amount of rationed food used in December, 1942. Those which apply for point increases because of more income or more people served must show that they have not raised prices or cut portions

ODDS AND ENDS Civilians will get ten per cent more paints and varnishes, which brings the quota up to 60 per cent of 1940-41. It is pointed out that this should be enough since there is very little building going on . . . Truck operators are forbidden to extend present delivery areas without a specific permit . . . Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes says you can use bituminous coal where only anthracite burned before, and offers a

you will get 30 days' notice, circular to tell you how. You can ninistration, Interior Dept., Wash- light machine guns.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

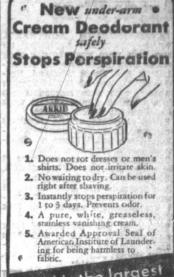


To Help Build Up Red Blood! You girls who suffer from simple and You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood fron—start today—try Lydia E. Piniham's Compound TABLETS (with added fron)—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

PECANS New Paper Shell

Then you will get 30 days notice, circular to tell you how. You can An average juke box could yield and the few remaining stamps can have it free by writing to the Divierce enough brass to make 750 cartridge to spent without the riots that occasion of Information, Solid Fuels Adjusted to the Divierce on the June 15 expiration ministration. Interior Dept.



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Pound Delta Table Syrup No. 5 Jar

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## **Panhandle Man** Is Rescued By **Aussie Plane**

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA Nov. 4—(P)—"Those Australian air force boys were swell to risk their lives as they did to save us," declared Tech S<sub>o</sub>t. David Statland, Buffalo, N. Y., one of four Liberator crewmen who were rescued at sea after a bombing mission last week to the distant Dutch Celebes.

Seven members of the bomber's crew were lost. The survivors in-duded Tech Sgt. William M. Fansr. Amarillo, Texas, engineer.
The airmen had been adrift for 48 iours in the two rubber dingies. following a crash landing at sea, when rescued. The Australians put their plane down on the water, load-ed the castaways aboard and took off for the crash. The bomber crack-

"Our bombers did a good job over the target. When Zeros attacked

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tryin' to buy all they can. Know-

in' they can have it if they want

it, they ain't so all-fired anxious

Sam's right, as usual. I don't

crave that second' cup half as

much as when I couldn't get it.

Like allowing moderate beer in

the Army's post exchanges. In-

stead of leading to more drink-

ing, the OWI report says it

But that's human nature . . .

to get it."

No. 74 of a Series

plenty about human nature.

another Liberator which had an enber of them but we got one engine damaged and another cut out, forc-ing us to cross the range at tree-top height. We hit the treetops, damaging the tail.

"Everything was jettisoned-guns. ammunition and lots of other things. Even then we were down to 500 feet. The pilot did a wizard job. We held our own for 400 miles but the Japs must have been plotting our course because suddenly twin-engined fighters appeared.

"All we had to fight them was 20 rounds in our top turret gun. They just played with us. Our pilot was hit three times—in the head, foot and chest. Another shell burst between the co-pilot's legs. Other members of the crew had wounded, some fatally. The flight deck was covered with blood. The co-pilot's controls were shot away and we came down.

of the raid and of their tragic effort to return to their base not clear. I must have been thrown on a wing. I saw five others get out two of them disappeared in the water. Our two dingles didn't inflate immediately and that probably saved us as the Japs must have con-cluded that we were dead.

"We drifted all that night and all the next day. Twice we saw searchers but couldn't attract their searchers but couldn't attract their attention. Then the following morn-ing, down came Australians with food and water. They kept patrolling until a rescue plane came."

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SHIP RECORD SET HINGHAM, Hass., Nov. 4. (P)-A new world's record for ship con-struction was claimed today by the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard with the lend-lease delivery of the 1,300-ton destroyer-escort Reynolds to the British navy only 25 days after the

works out just the opposite-

often as not the men choose

soda-pop or milk, with beer right

there and no restrictions on it. But if it wasn't there, like in

the last War, the story might

From where I sit, that's how

it is with Americans. Tell 'em

they can't have a thing and by

golly, they'll find ways to get it.

But admit their right to have it.

and their own good sense will

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be altogether different.

lead to moderation.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

pan created the so-called republic to serve her war purposes and aid her in making East Asia safe and self-sufficient for the Japanese. The puppet government undoubtedly is functioning today, because the final step leading to the an-nouncement of independence by To-kyo was taken as the repatriation ship Teia Maru reached Singapore.

sion of the islands.)

This final step, according to the Singapore newspapers, was a visit to Tokyo by Laurel, Benigno Aquino, speaker of the puppet national assembly, and Jorge B. Vargas.

Vargas, who had served as chairman of the Philippine executive com-

mission under the Japanese military administration, was slated for the ambassadorship to Tokyo in the new setup. He formerly was a secretary to President Manuel Quezon, now in United States. Just what this independence will

mean is, in fact, impossible to say, but I am convinced that it leaves but I am convinced that it leaves the Japanese military authorities in complete control of the country po-litically and economically and that Laurel and his few followers will to permit the Japanese to force the

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#### Filipinos Are It's Triple Play Still Pro-U. S., For Water Office Writer Asserts

Every time the city adds an employe it reads like Tinkers to Evers to Chance to read the changes that must be made in names on bonds.

For example, the city commission (Editor's note—In the following dispatch Raymond P. Cronin, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila when the Japanese invaded the Philippines, gives the initial firsthand account of conditions inside Japan's "greater Fast Asia coprosperity sphere" since the first American repatriates returned from Japan in July 1942. Cronin returnat its regular meeting this week had to deal with a three-way shuffle in water department employes.

Ellen Keough, former clerk, advanced to cashier, replacing Cath-

erine Ernestine Francis, whose ill health caused her to resign, City Manager W. C. deCordova said; then American repatriates returned from Japan in July, 1942. Cronin, returning home aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, went to the Philippines in 1935 after serving in Associated Press bureaus in Pittsburgh and Columbus, Ohio. He covered the growth of the Philippine independence movement, the rise of the Japanese menace, Gen. MacArthur's defense preparations and finally the invasion of the islands.) Nina Taylor was employed as a clerk succeeding Miss Keough. On the bonding angle this means that Miss Keough's name is substituted for that of Miss Francis on a

\$5,000 bond and the \$1,000 bond of Miss Keough as clerk is assumed for Miss Taylor. An order approving these changes in policies with the American Bond-

By RAYMOND CRONIN
PORT ELIZABETH, Union of
South Africa, Nov. 4. (P)—A Japanese puppet government, headed by a
Filipino attorney-politician who ad-Other business at the meeting included a quartet of tax adjustments and approval of a two-year contract vocated the Nippon way of life years ago, rules the Philippines today, but critical observers of the situation with the Texas Railroad commission for rental of offices on the third floor of the city hall.

feel the regime lacks the support of the masses of the people, who re-main loyal to the United States. As I left Manila on Sept. 26 after Payment is to be \$75 a month and the contract is to date from Oct. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 21 months internment in the Santo Tomas camp, the Philippines were on the eve of receiving their "inde-**37 Texas Counties** pendence" from Japan with Jose P. Laurel installed as president of what the Japanese described as a "repub-Raise War Funds

" operating within their sphere of HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (AP)-Thirtyseven of Texas' 254 counties have gone over the top in their drives for the United War Chest of Texas and the National War Fund, George A. Butler, president and campaign chairman of the state organization, has announced It is quite evident to all that Jahas announced.

has announced.

Out of a total of \$4,641,492 to be raised. \$1,829,074.21 has been subscribed in the county campaigns now under way in Texas, Butler reported. This represents 39.41 per cent of the total to be raised for the USO and the 16 other agencies of USO and the 16 other agencies of

the National War Fund.

The best report is from region 9-S. centering about Corpus Christi, where 93.1 per cent of the goal has been raised. All campaigns in that area are over the top except Cor-

puppet regime to draft Filipinos for war service in the interests of Japan. The "government" in the form of an executive commission which the Japanese placed in power in the Philippines after the occupation of Manila looked like the Quezon cabinet of old-time politicds minus the fiery little president.

dance to music written in Tokyo.

Some observers express the belief adopted by Laurel's machine last month contains sufficient loopholes by the Japanese military adminisby the Japanese military adminis-tration, with Laurel as his chief aide in the role of secretary of the interior. Laurel also was chief of the pacification and order drive by which the Japanese hoped to rid the islands of widespread guerrilla activities. Filipinos were generally surprised when the Japanese named Vargas head of the commission. He had bee

## Octane-Rating Of Civilian Gas To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-The petroleum administration for war has reduced the octane-rating for civilian "premium" gasoline, set an octane-ceiling on "regular" gasoline, and slightly reduced the volatility of

both products.

The high-test grade of gasoline was cut to 76-octane, from the previous rating of 78-80 which has prevailed in most sections of the country. Simultaneously a rating of 72 was

simultaneously a rating of 72 was fixed as the octane-ceiling of "regular" or "house band" gasoline, used by the majority of motorists. This grade has had a rating "averaging" ing company was passed by the

Deputy PAW Administrator Ralph K. Davies said the action was made necessary by increased military demand for aviation gasoline, and asserted the drop in the octane number of premium gasoline "will be noticed by some motorists, but unfortunately we had no choice of acfortunately we had no choice of ac-

The volatility of both gasolines

was reduced somewhat, Davies said, because refiners were having difficulty in meeting the volatility demands of the military while maintaining civilian standards.

"However." he said, "the change in volatility is so slight that the motorist will notice it only during the colder periods when it may take a bit more time to get the motors warmed up."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

#### Tradition Favored, Finds Mrs. FDR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. (A)-Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, here toaddress the national CIO convention, was asked to comment on Philadelphia's mayoralty election, i which nRepublicans extended their 62-year control of municipal affairs.

"If I had any comment to make." she said, "I would say that evidently the people of Philadelphia want tra-dition."

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two of the top teams of district 15

clash when Austin's unbeaten Ma-roons tangle with once-tied Jeffer-

son of San Antonio, but otherwise the schedule for the state is rather

slack.
In all there are only 36 games, 31

of them conference affairs but those mostly just the "leveling off" process in district races with few rated im-

portant barring big upsets. Only five of the ten undefeated untied teams of the state have games and only

2—Friday: Olney at Wichita Falls (conference), Burkburnett at Elec-tra (conference), Quanah at Gra-

3—Friday: Abilene at Sweetwater 4—Friday: Ysleta at Monahans. Bowie (El Paso) vs. El Paso High

(conference).
5—Friday: Bonham at Paris (con-

6-Friday: Arlington at Highland

Park (Dallas) (conference), McKin-ney at Denton (conference), Green-ville at Sulphur Springs (confer-

ence).
7—Thursday: Poly (Fort Worth)
vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Masonic Home
(Fort Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort
Worth) (conference); Saturday:
Fort Worth Tech vs. Amon CarterRiverside (Fort Worth) (conference);

ence).
8—Friday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Sun-

set (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs. Wood-row Wilson (Dallas) (conference)

9-Thursday: Eastland at Cisco

12—Friday: Henderson at Jackson-ville (conference).

13-Thursday: San Jacinto vs. Sam

urday: Austin (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference)

14—Friday: Orange at Goose Creek (conference), South Park (Beaumont) at Conroe (conference), Port Arthur at Galveston ocnference). 15—Thursday: Kerrville at San Antonio Tech (conference); Friday: Austin at Jefferson (San Antonio)

(conference), Laredo at Corpus

16—Friday: Robstown at Harlin-en (conference), Edinburg at

gen (conference), Edinburg

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Christi (conference).

Brownsville (conference).

10-Friday:

y: Sherman at Waco, Hillsboro (conference),

Poly appears to face trouble.

(conference).

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He played forward on his high school basketball team; forward on the frosh team and guard on the varsity cage squad.

In college track, he stuck to hurdles; in football, was tackle on the team, guard on the varsity when a sophomore and end as

He finished his work as a junior in 1926 and took a position as assistant coach at Rosenberg. Later he secured his M. B. A. degrees and B. B. A. degrees from the University of Texas, majoring in accounting and having education and physical education as his mi-

has been 25 wins out of 29 conference football games at one school, runner-up seven times in 13 years of third place in 1942; coached Bill

Five district basketball championsched was William Wallace, all-

American halfback of Rice Institute. Coffey's coaching was built on his experience at the University of Texas under Clyde Littlefield, the

coaching record;

three district championships; tie bidistrict; one regional championship; won 25 of 29 district games played over a period of years; scored an average of 28 points per game in TRACK that period; while opponents scored an average of only 6 points.

scoring average of 9 points per game, in this period.

Robstown High school, 1941-42, runner-up for 1941 district cham-

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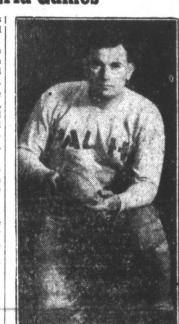
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cionship; lost two district games by me touchdown margins to finish third place in 1942; coached Bill (Fort Worth) at Weatherford. Wallace, Rice Institute track and Bryan at Five district basketball champion-assistant football coach, who was ships in eight years; 10 straight all-state halfback his senior year hachie (conference).

11-Friday: Gladewater at Kilhalfback his junior year in college. gore (conference), New Boston at

BASKETBALL District championships in 1930, 1932, 1934; (did not coach basketball from 1934 to 1941 but kept in close contact with the game by of-Friday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Jeff

ficiating junior college and high Davis (Houston) (conference) school games and attending coaching schools); district championship in 1942 and 1943; was in play-off in 1941 after beating out Austin High school in the regional meet; lost to Austin for a chance to be in state play-off this year by a score of 31 to 29.

Ten straight county championships, 1930-40; three district championships; first place winners at Palestine High school, 1935-40, pionships; first place winners at runner-up for district champion-state meet, Adolph Schiller, 1-mile ship, 1935-36-37-38; scored average run; Raymond Guyon, high jump; of 19 points per game, opponents Bill Wallace high and low hurdles Second place winners at state

meet, Bill Converse, low hurdles; Homer Bars, discus; Albert Collier, shotput; placed men in finals of state track meet seven of 10 years. Coach Coffey is a native Texan, born at McKinney. He is 40 years in the viewpoint: Last week Pitt's old, 6 feet tall; weighs 220 pounds; Clark Shaughnessy came out with is married, and the father of two children, a daughter, 13, and a son, 2 months.

The coach is a member of the Christian church and doesn't tolerate profanity by his players, and abstains from alcohol and tobacco. abstains from alcohol and tobacco. He has written four books on foot-He has written four books on football and has had several articles we've heard. Frank Leahy hasn't found any fault with the rules as

The Pampa coach was assistant football coach and commercial turned to the active list. Maybe teacher at Rosenberg High school in the figures two years of experience 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928; principal with headaches should put him in of the high school, athletic director, line for a manager's job. and commercial teacher at Columhus; 1929; high school principal, athletic director and commercial teacher at Eagle Lake High school,

1929-1935. Athletic director and chairman of the commercial department, Palestine High school, 1935-1941; director of physical education and athletics, Robstown High school, 1941-

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#### **Mighty Mites** San Angelo Star Missing From Not Collegian, Officials Say Champ Battle

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 4-(P)-Milton Rathbone, San Angelo high school quarterback, is taking two night school courses taught in the Supt. Dickson said the By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Something colorful and dramatic San Angelo college building, but he is not enrolled in the college and the courses are not in the college curriculum, school officials here

Masonic Home's Mighty Mites, This explanation was made last who wrote gripping chapters of the gridiron, are not battling for a dis-trict championship night in a statement by Bryan Dickson, superintendent of San Angelo schools, and Dr. Wilson H. Mighty Mites—scrapping all but too Elkins, president of San Angelo little and too few.
Tonight North Side and Poly will

. . . An Edgewater, N. J., boy, Jim was captain of the football, baskmeet with the Fort Worth district title on the line. The Masons, al-ready eliminated, will be just in-terested spectators. etball and track teams at All Halgrid team used to practice in Macombs park, only a long Bertelli pass from the stadium. state for the week, the only contest matching unbeaten teams. Poly is undefeated and untied, North Side ANOTHER ENGEL ON IT

has only a tie to mar its record. While this tilt will not definitely de-When E. T. Bales of the Chatanooga, Tenn., News-Free Press asked John Engel to explain why sider the winner as "in" because Poly already holds a decision over Amon Carter-Riverside, the only Branch Rickey first released Leo Durocher then re-hired him as Dodger manager, Joe remarked: "If other team in the district that hasn't a Southern League owner pulled such a deal, the majors would brand lost as many as two games.

There is an important game tomorrow night in district 10 where t as nothing more than 'typical bush league,' but since I am a bush Bryan meets Hillsboro with leader-ship of division B at stake; Woodleaguer the only thing I can say of the Brooklyn deal is that it is 'typical bush league'." row Wilson and Crozier Tech meet Saturday night in a battle between two of the leaders of district 8; and

two subjects in San Angelo college, in violation of league rules.

Supt. Dickson said the night were moved this year to the college building to eliminate necessity of heating two buildings.

Dickson said that Rathbone, in addition to taking five day courses in high school, was attending the fort to acquire sufficient credits

Rogers said that if it was agreeable to the executive committee, to Odessa, and to the San Angelo high school officials, a meeting of the committee to rule in the case would be set for 10 a. m. Saturday in Big

San Angelo recently defeated

as to whether or not they two night school classes in an efgraduate from high school at midterm and before entering some branch of military service.

than 8 000 pages He wants to cart it to the next using back formation from a balanced line. They are good at broken enough to crush hard bones.

**Intra-Squad Tilt** Murry H. Fly, superintendent of Odessa schools, filed with V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa, chairman of district 3-AA in the Texas inter-

scholastic league football plan, a charge that Rathbone was taking Gridsters Friday vesters here Friday night against

the Vernon eleven, chompions in school courses last year were taught their district, but the Pampa High in the high school building but School football team will have a game anyway this week, filling in hole in the schedule. Vernon was to have Pampa school officials vesterday

> sen dtheir team here for a game, but failed to do so. Filling in the gap, Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters has arranged an intra-squad game to be played at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow under the lights of Harvester field. Admission will be at no charge, and fans are invited to come out and see the team in action as it pre-pares for the game next week

"We're not overlooking Plainview," Coach Coffey said today. He pointed cut how Plainview gained right SALT LAKE CITY—Utah Supreme Court Clerk Leland M. Cumfield line in its recent game. Pampings is in the market for a wheeled pa beat Brownfield 26 to 6, while captain one test

wing back formation from a bal-

## Texas League Chief Wants Play Resumed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 4. (A) JPresident J Alvin Gardner of the Texas League thinks it should—and considers chances good-of the circuit resuming operations next year.

original suit was brought in "I am convinced that the people want baseball and that the league could operate successfully next season," said Gardner today as he mailed questionnaires to sports writers asking their views on the question of using 16- and 17-year-old boys

to meet the manpower problem.
"There are enough old ball players not eligible for the armed services 4-F's and youngsters to carry on," Gardner said. "The transportation situation is no mapor barrier since with night baseball there will be little need for pullman accommoda-tions in the comparatively short trips of our compact circuit

against Plainview, its second confer- field running and at forward passrow night's intra-squad, the players were grouped by positions and from

picked. Larry Fuller, left end, will captain one team, and Joe Cree, cart.
An appeal, filed in a utility rate case, filled a record total of more

Plainview blanked the Brownfield also a left end, will captain the other.

Plainview uses a modified single
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The hyena's jaws are strong

would mean added interest in the game—a revival of local interest then the fans see their own folks out there trying to go to the big leagues, I have always contended that the youngsters were not given the prop-

anyway.

Gardner said he still was convinc ed the league was wise in voting not to operate this year.

"Last winter everything was in turmoil," he said. "Great plants were being completed and outfitted, a mighty war machine was being cre-ated. That has been done and now it has settled into a routine of pro

ducing the tools of war."
The annual league meeting will be held here next week and at that time Gardner will submit the que resuming operations. He anticipates action at this session.

A majority of the present mem-bers are expected to favor starting up again and Gardner revealed that there were several other cities inter-

#### White Deer Bucks Play Lakeview At White Deer Friday

pecial To The NEWS.
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# **Peanut**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the offense a chance. . . . As far as published in national athletic jour-nals. cause of chronic migraine, has re-

> QUOTE, UNQUOTE
> Clell Barton, Camp Edwards
> (Mass.) coach, to Boston football
> writers: "Before I came here today I said to the players, 'Shall I go up there and tell them we are going to beat Harvard?' There were 35 at the table. Thirty six hands shot into the air. The 36th

belonged to me."

SHORTS AND SHELLS Credit an assist to Dud de Groot, Rochester U. coach, on Sammy Baugh's new pro football passing records. It was deGroot, spotting from the stands, who saw that the Dodgers' defense was bunched and Dodgers' defense was bunched and tipped Sammy to throw long passes instead of short ones. . . . Boston football scribes are considering a Tufts-Boston College "Greater Bos-ton Championship" grid game as a war fund benefit. . . . The New York writers also expect to sponsor a game but plans aren't complete,

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#### RECOGNITION AT LAST

War has one virtue. It reawakens a people's sense of values. For ex-ample, in peacetime everyone takes the local newspaper pretty much for granted. Its value to the community and to the ideals of freedom which the editor symbolizes with every

ordinary times the editor is ainfully reminded of the arbitrary painfully reminded of the arbitrary value placed on his services. Adver-tising is hard to obtain. When it is obtained it is strictly on a basis of getting so many customers for somanager who bought space in news-papers with the partial objective of neaded by his colleagues.

nations and to perpetuate it in this in front of the people but a mer country. Our people have hadabundant opportunity to contemplate the horror of nations where freedom is result of the government encountry. This scarcity of food is a direct result of the government encountry.

observed that in those nations disappearance of personal liberty was accompanied by the disappearance of the virulent free thinking and free speaking editor. After the disappearance of the editor came the iron hand of dictatorship. It is not surprising that we begin to look upon the editor and the free press he represents as something to be preservd at all costs in this country.

Industry realizes at last that with-out our free press there could be no free enterprise. Industry realizes now that if it wants to do business at the same old stand after the war, it will have to first help preserve a system of government that will let private enterprise live. War has resumakened industry to the value of the editor. Its representatives have discovered that the American press renders a service far beyond selling a few yards of Blank Company's things and it will only be a correction. t will have to first help preserve a few yards of Blank Company cloth They are finding out alive of freedom-cannot be measin dollars and cents, or bought BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### MAYBE ANOTHER SURPRISE

isposition caused the bullying bosses of enslaved peoples to think they they have had their A somewhat parallel situation ex-

ists at home. We want peace in the to labor field. Under the constitution. workers have a right to join a labor union if they choose, or the right join, although this latter right has been abrogated in many

the European dictators.

strikes, war industry strikes, and all manner of work stoppages which have deliberately defied our govern-ment, as did the Axis nations. progress, and with a , and with a rail strike and, the gang which has pro-

noted labor dictatorship in the Unitparty by a disgusted American pubas unexpected as the one given miseducated. the European bullies VICTORY STAMPS-

#### The Nation's Press ALLIANCE OR WORLD STATE?

(New York Daily News) Innumerable plans are in circulation for the management of the after the war, but among mem two are outstanding.

One is the plan for a military at liance between the United State and the British Empire. The other international police force be? We can answer that in a phrase: a glorified French Foreign Legion. The Foreign Legion is made up two hundred and fifty thousand two hundred and fift tion) plan is the better of the two, men who like trouble, like to go in case Americans have to choose where there is trouble, and are in case Americans have to choose between them after the war. In the event of the Allied vic-

though not near, Russia will emerge as the dominant land power of both mass, incidentally, though it is called two continents. The Red Army will be a strong, disciplined organization exhilarated by victory; and Stalin is even now laying plans to keep the Red Army a powerful outfit indefinitely.

To be a real world police force, it would have to have all the first-class weapons in the world. Let Russia keep its Red Army, or the United States its air force, and the international police would be aways in danger of having to fight one or both of these areal world police force, it would have to have all the first-class weapons in the world. Let Russia keep its Red Army, or the United States its air force, and the C. I. O. are rounding up the unions for F. D. R.'s candidate, par-The United States and the Brit-

Empire between them will have and air power ever built up in the

icans will not be able to do much damage to Russia if they try a land against it; and Russia will not able, at any rate until it has repaired the damages of this war, to do much against the British and ericans in an air and sea war This looks like a feasible setup

for peace preservation by the coun-cerbalancing of the world's greatest and and sea-air powers, neither of which has much hope of conquering the other in a war. If the United States and the British Empire carry over into peacetime the present scheme of military collaboration, cting as equal partners and keeping their national sovereignties they may be able to keep peace the world for quite a while. Who'll Police World State?

The world super-state plan ap-ears to have been originally Mr. Roosevelt's conception.
In this proposed postwar organization, America, Britain, Russia and China would be the Big Four.

The other nations would belong, but in inferior capacities. The Big Four would really run things, spreading happiness, right ideas, the Four Breedoms and a quart of milk per person per day all over the world.

By the smalle vote setting infinity.

By the gentle vote-getting influ-ence of the world-wide WPA which New Dealers still seem to hope to establish at the American taxpayer's expense exclusively. Mr.
Roosevelt might become President
or Imperator of this world state.
The gracious thing for him to do
then, of course, would be to make

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WHITMAN

The War Food Administration Propaganda
The head of most every busi

ness department in this newspaper has received two or three letters from different branches of the government telling how important it is that the newspapers go out and solicit local merchants to pay for advertising the War Food Administration program. stration program.

The bureaucrats in Washington

seem to think that the mathers in the homes do not have enough sense to feed their families. The value to the community deals of freedom which symbolizes with every expresses, is almost to give to the housewives. They are perturbed about our food situation and well the administration may be. They say it is important that newspapers play their part better than other media

because of the newspaper, leader ship as a food information center ling so many customers for soso's gadget. Any advertising nager who bought space in newsers with the partial objective of ouraging a free press and free erprise would, a few years ago, to been looked upon as lightded by his colleagues.

See the newspapers should slay up their part better than they have in the past. They should explain to every voter that if we continue to follow the policy of scarcity, of the bureaucrats at Washington, and keep several million unnecessary employes on the government. sary employes on the government But today circumstances have hanged. The nation is at war. It is twar to restore freedom to other

Our business men, all of us, have tificial wages in the city and with one-fourth or one-half as much for his labor as a city worker gets. The worker thus leaves the farm for the forced artificial wage.

wonder food is scarce.
Rome went to pieces because the politicians promised free bread and free circuses. It drew the people from the country. Mass starvation followed.

The one thing to do to avert

this for our country is for the peo-ple themselves to take into their own hands the establishment of the values of different things on

things and it will only be a question of time until we are short even tion of time until we are short even of bread if we follow the advice of the bureaucrats in Washington and cents, or bought nch.

UY VICTORY STAMPS——

tion of time until we are short even of bread if we follow the advice of the bureaucrats in Washington and the bureaucrats in W to what people want and it will be produced.

The American people were long suffering at the hands of the European trouble makers. Our amiable Miseducate Them The federal government is con-

they sidering \$300,000,000 of federal aid unity for the schools. If there is anyeyes thing in the world that is ridiculous, it is for us to be so sure we know what is right and should be taught to our children that we are even willing to borrow the money which our children will have to repay so that we can educate them to be as inefficient and as dishonest as we are.

power that in our country's crisis some of them have been kicking our people around after the pattern of the furnesser. or so dumb that we do not know how to run a government that pays its bills as it goes, that permits full employment, that has a sound banking and money system

Evidently we want to teach them not respect for the rights of every other soul, but we want to teach them how we can collectively we were wise and meek we

certainly would never think of bor rowing money and expecting our our children to school to be so Mr. Churchill Prime Minister. And

Stalin? Stalin could be Secretary and Treasurer, often important jobs in union circles.

The great rub in the world state

idea, though, is in the matter of who is going to police it. The stock answer to that is that it is to have an international police force. Trouble Seekers; Trouble Makers
What kind of outfit would this
international police force be? We gin.

where there is trouble, and are such tough babies that they fre-In the event of the Allied victory which now seems certain though not near, Russia will emerge would have to be composed.

one or both of these organizations

Thus, in joining the world supergreatest aggregation of see state, we would surrender up not air power ever built up in the only our sovereignty as a nation but also our air force, big fighting ships and big land guns as well. Se would every other nation. Other-wise, the super-state would be a The old Roman legions after a while took to muscling their own favorites—demagogic generals who promised them generous handouts of the taxpayers' dough—onto the Emperor's throne. The international police force would be meat for the agogic generals, because of the devil-may-care character of the members of the force. And whoever should come to head the international police force would be in the street of the old Roman legions after a while took to muscling their own favorites—demagogic generals who promised them generous handouts of the picture, for a breakdown in gout faster and need replace—every four or fewer tires of each size of a minimum of one spere every four or fewer tires of a picture phony and its police force a joke

national police force would be in fact the Emperor of the World. Story comes from Kentucky of a mountain woman whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness. She was standing by her cabin fire-place, one day when her hus-band addressed her:

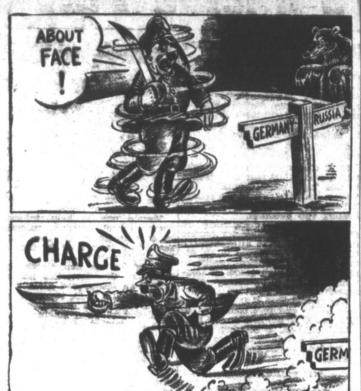
Husband — You'd better move

your foot a mite, Maw, you're standing on a live coal. Wife—Which foot, paw?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It ought to occur to the people of the office of price administra-tion that it is better for the chil-dren of America to have some milk

#### We Are "Energetically Reversing The Fighting Direction" (Nazi Report)



## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

#### By ALBERT LEMAN

REG-MANNING

tical megaphones are ballyhooing tomorrow's New York State election If Senator Joe R. Hanley, Repub-

lican, trounces Lieutenant General William N. Haskell, Democrat, for the office of Lieutenant Governor augurs ill for Squire Roosevelt. Hyde Park, who, incidentally,

rants no such cocksureness. Washington may look upon the affair as an event of magnitude but a realistic appraisal is that the citizenery of cent of these men are on their F. D. R.'s home commonwealth does books. not give a tinker's damn about the contest. Only strenuous buttonholing by precinct workers will drag it This apathy makes it difficult for

unbiased forecasters to predict the cutcome. The crux of the matter is: How deep-seated is animosity a-gainst the New Deal? The G. O. P. has tried to capitalize on the irritations caused by Federal regimentation, taves and bureau for the most part, have con-

fined their exhortations to state is-

POWER-F. D. R. will cast his POWER—F. D. R. will cast his hotbed of anti-Roosevelt sentiment in Democratic ranks, persuading his Army man was not the first choice White House. The candidate the President accepted him.

Jim has been the Party's most ef-

and Al Smith were brought to the stump to prove that Jeffersonian Democrrats, as well as Harry Hopkin's hozanna boys, are solidly pressed yawn.

Level, Dewey, Wilkie—and all creation. But, in the closing hours of the campaign, the typical reaction of the Empire State is an unsuptive with the campaign of the campaign of the state is an unsuptive worked and then refused to buy it because it spoke back to him kin's hozanna boys, are backing the brass hat.

Ekullient prophecies of victory by outside G. O. P. press agents are disputed by many local dopesters. of States may be given a surprise children to pay it back to send Registration in the upstate "hate Roosevelt" helt dropped less than in metropolitan boroughs. But it has been demonstrated again and again that persons whose names are on the permanent lists in the rural districts do not flock to the booths in Stalled by the U.S. Coast Quard. In the past year more than a thousand new lights and numerous fog signals buoys, and radio beacons were established in home waters. off years.

Dewey's Man Friday must come down to the New York City line with plurality of around half a mil-

This conglomeration of Left wing-ers holds the balance of power. Its wheel horses are working hard to wheel horses are working hard to electricity. But oil lamps, tended by part time keepers, are still used by part time keepers, are still used

Peter Edson's Column:

ticularly in factory centers, although BUREAUCRACY—National poli-ical megaphones are hallyhooing forts. The A. F. of L. has endorsed omorrow's New York State election the Republican rival. Railway as a test of strength between the trotherhoods are in a huff at the President and Governor Dewey.

Administration's rejection of their pay boost proposals but they have never been more than amateurs in Empire State electioneering. Dewey and Willkie have kissed and project called war."

made up; both are now cheer leaders for Hanley. But certain of Wennever carries his own Dutchess County Most professional prognos- knowledge or consent—whisper that ticators are betting on a Hanley walkover.

A less superficial analysis war- into Wilkie's Presidential campaign The absence of a million soldiers

The Republicans hope that

Aurelio scandal and its exposure of Tammony alliance with racketeers will aid their cause. The case uncovers city machine shenanigans and the disgusting picture of a small-fry judge begging a plum from a gang But no one has been able-to spatter Haskell with the mud. REACTION-The key man is Far-

ley. He remained a bystander in the hustings for the General. He delivered one of his most im-portant addresses in Queens, the

friends, especially lukewarm voters of the White House. The candidate was picked by James A. Farley and by Deal is not an issue in the contest. the President accepted him.

Jim has been the Party's most effective campaigner. At a late hour former Governors Herbert Lehman and Al Smith were brought to the press porteding the fates of Roosevelt, Dewey, Willkie—and all crea-And Roy William Neill tells the

> DANGER-Pleasure yachting and commercial shipping will be much safer after the war thanks to additional aids of marine navigation in-stalled by the U.S. Coast Guard. In

News of overseas activities in the that geodetic and other surveys are onstantly listing the hazards of the deep and posting guidance equiplion to offset the ballots rolled up by Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan hostilities, the skipper of the famo schooner "Vankee" was obliged to sit in his crow's-nest with a spyglass observing dangerous reefs unlisted on Solomon Islands charts. Such watches will be unnecessary in the future, for every fathom will be recorded.

> fast being replaced by small, battery powered bulbs. I nmany cases the Coast Guard has withdrawn its lightships to save them from attack by Axis submarines.

By far the blackest part of the tire shortage picture now developing covers truck tires. This is properly truck tires are of over half a million tires a prediction new truck tires this year.

On the other hand, tire conservation and rubber industry experts say that truck operators notoriously abuse tires by overloading, improper inflation, driving too fast, inadequate repair. Every kind of the only out in this situation of shortage of three or four million. The only out in this situation of shortage of three or four million shortage of three or four million.

inadequate repair. Every kind of pressure has been put on the truckers, in the way of campaigns to make them conserve rubber, but the extra heavy demands put on the operators give them a problem, too, in maintaining service.

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The only hope is through recaping and the problem is to force than hunting licenses, for in maintaining service.

The only hope is through recaping and the problem is to force truckers to recap every carcass they can. For some reason, the truck operators have shied away from reboard can't find on the market a capping. In the first nine months tire of the size he wants. Closer over four million new tire cortificates.

tire of the size he wants. Closer of 1943, whereas there were over the past three years. In 1941, it is hoped, cut the number of certificates issued from \$50,-000 a month to around \$50,000 a month to around \$50,000 a month which is about what production of the 11 million stockpile was released on certificate that year, but that third filled only a small fraction of the apparent need.

Another third of the reserve disappeared in the first eight months

TRUCKERS HARD HIT BY TIRE PINCH

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Understand that conditions are getting so bad in the matter of essential materials, that Cecil B. De-Mille will be forced to use a plastic bathtub in his next picture.

Sight of the year: Bing Crosby, garbed in the robes of a Catholic priest for his role in "Going My Way," reading his morning copy of Way," reading his morning the Racing Form.

For the first time in 20 Lloyd Bacon, the director, turned actor the other day in his own picture, "The Sullivans," at 20th Century-Fox. Bacon played a mail man walking down the street, with only walking down the street, with only his back showing. It brought back memories, Bacon said. "We used to do a lot of things when I was an actor—a lot more than any thespian does today. I remember one Essany picture in which I played the hero's scapegrace brother, the sheriff who shot him and the doctor who pro-nounced him dead. We had real actors in those days," Bacon grinned. NECESSARY ITEM

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Funny story behind the retakes on
a new movie. The leading lady has
seven children in the picture, but
after seeing the completed film. after seeing the completed film, somebody noticed that the writers failed to imply that she had ever been married! . . Col. Felix Hardison, commander of the famed flying fortress, the Susie Q., read Robert D. Andrews' screen piay of his exploits the other day. "It's swell," ploits the other day. "It's swell," he commented, "but it makes me feel a little bit ashamed. We've never looked on ourselves as heroes. To us, our battles were just another job. We're just workmen on a big

Joan Fontaine has leased a home in New Hampshire for a month's va-caton. Then goes to New York for a series of radio shows and then hopes

Now they're even setting Shake-speare to jive. Tunesmiths Kim Gan-non and Walter Kent have written a jitterbug version of "Taming of the Shrew" for the finale in a new Republic film, "The Return of Cas-The Bob Mitchell Boy Choir has

been signed for another movie at Paramount. Leader Mitchell, who recently joined the navy, has been appointed to the ship's company staff, at the Farragut, Idaho, training station, as arranger COLORFUL CHARACTER

Add first meetings: As a young-ster, Alan Marshal was introduced to John Drew by his father. Over-

awed, little Alan said, "How do you do, sir. I've admired you've ever done" Drew said, "Humph, you aren't old

enough to have seen me in every-thing I've ever done, but thank you

t because it spoke back to him ith a dialect.

There's a new army circular out which reads that military person-nel will not participate in military pageants or shows which are designed primarily for the entertainment of the public, and which require an absence from their normal military duties for a period in excess of 14 20 days, without the specific approval I'll pay \$1 for every minute over of the War Department. It's a step, that to the War Chest."
we understand, toward keeping all
The hearing required 55 minutes. we understand, toward keeping all movie and Broadway talent now in the army in camp shows designed just for the entertainment of soldiers in camp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

No political and security structure of international organization could stand for long if economic relations were characterized, as they were after the last war, by thrusts and counter-thrusts of high tariffs, restrictive quotas, embargoes and discrimina tions Political co-operation and economic isolation simply will not mix.
—Sumner Welles.

In a free system, success can never be guaranteed. But in no other system is it worth the having.— Frederick C. Crawford, presiden National Association of Manufac

of 1943 rationing, and the final tires, a 25 per cent increase over

## War Today

Associated Press War Analyst Japanese militarists (the r

The A.P. correspondent says his informants express the belief that Jap military men in the field are attempting to sow the seeds of brotherhood among the Asiatic races in preparation for the next war. A simple pre

tarists are conducting an extensive propaganda campaign among their people to sell the idea of protecting

istic" talk sticks, too, for I found it there myself.

Both Cronin and Brines believe it arises from a focus the Japanese military machine is capable of waging a long, hard war and intends to fight to a finish. While the leaders recognize that they must surrender ultimately, this fact is being kept from the Japanese people, whose morale appears to be This Japanese effort to establish

As I've reported in this column previously, there is a widespread feeling in the Orient that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter aren't intended for the peoples of the East at all, but only for the West. Even China, our ally, has been much concerned over this, as has neighboring India.

by India's bitterness over the political quarrel with Britain, an imbroglio in which high Chinese personages sympathize with India.

Nipponese are pouring a flood of anti-British propaganda into that country with the idea of capitalizing he political crisis. Lavish Tokyo.

ncluded among the United Nations but the necessity of removing all suspicions regarding the Western Allies is quite apparent. It's doubly so when one stops to consider that these two vast countries together have a population of some which is close to half that o

MINUTE MAN

LOS ANGELES-Attorney Joseph called ahead of several others.

that to the War Chest."

The hearing required 55 minutes and the War Chest got \$35

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

For a scene in "Rainbow Island.
Dorothy Lamour is about to be cremated on a huge sacrificial funeral pyre. The labor department at Paramount constructed the affair with a hook-in to a gas line so the fire could be turned up and down at will. It's one of those things which will look real enough on the screen, of course, but what the public won't know is that Dorothy Lamour is cooking ON gas.

Understand that conditions are defined by the course in the Orient to read they will lose this war but are hoping to secure a liberal peace and meantime to create an Asimple case and meantime to create an Asi real danger of the formation of an Asiatic bloc. The Japs are working

an Asiatic bloc isn't a thing to be brushed aside lightly, because we can't say in advance that victory by arms over the Mikado's forces will eliminate the political danger There are other disquieting fac-tors in the situation. You know, we shouldn't fool ourselves into believing that all the peoples of the Orient are in love with either America or

Britain. A lot of folk out there don't

The situation has been complicated

From my own investigation in In-dia I know that day and night the

32 Roll of "freedom" are being made by Both China and India want to be

Schecter asked that his case be "Your case will last two hours, protested the judge. "Your honor, we'll be through in minutes," Schecter promised, "or

## WARTIME HEALTH: Worry and Fear

## May Cause Body

One of the most annoying and the "hig brother" game rather smartly in spots.

Fresh word of this trend has been brought out of a Jap internment camp in the Philippines by Raymond P. Cronin, who was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Manila when the Nipponese invaded the island.

One of the most annoying and distinct warnings of emotional distinct warnings of The A.P. correspondent says his ditions must be differentiated.

essential vitamins. Injury to the nerve in association with fractures is a common cause of neuritis.

propaganda campaga.

people to sell the idea of protecting people to s

tender nodules can be felt muscles, and these are to plained as the result of loc flammation.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CAUSES

Often, the causative factors are often, the causatve factors are lacking, and the objective findings cannot be found. In their stead is a tired worried and anxlous in-dividual. Worry or fear can keep the shoulders and neck stiff and rigid for hours, and even days. The back and the chest are the tion of blood supply because of muccle spasm or even direct pressu on nerves are capable of causi the pain. This type of muscul riseumatism, due to psychic causes, is common. The pain lasts as long as the muscle tension, which may

persist for weeks.

Relief if obtained by recognizing the problems and worries, and facing them objectively. Medical help is often necessary to succeed in doing so. Rest an are important avenues to a cure. Medicine and mas

A Telephone Consultation may save a doctor's visit. Dr. Masters' health column tells how to observe and report symptom BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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The only outstanding event was a ment on the school became a most unpleasant place for the youthful would-be murderers.—Nazi newsmen visiting school in The Netherlands for training "female district lead-

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## SCREEN STAR

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14 Whirlwind 15 Rough lava 16 Abstract being 18 Biblical pronoun

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I South African farmer 2 Genus of 31 Everything frogs 3 Negative

tobacco 5 Myself 34 Doctor of Theology (abbr.) 35 Disordered 38 Sloth 39 Invaded

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(abbr.)

45 Nostrils 48 Decay 49 Expire 50 Brought up 52 Encounter 55 Short-napped

fabric 58 Drone bee 59 Symbol for silver 60 Jumbled type

## Answer to Previous Puzzle MACHINI GUN 63 Compass point 7 Drunkard 8 Him 9 Rendered fat 64 Czars 65 Long lock of

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20 Chaldean city 54 Very (Fr.) 21 Is indisposed 56 Belongs to 23 Malayan tin 57 She -s ft. motion

25 Church pictures 60 Pair (abbr.) 6 Heart (Egypt) 26 Flower 62 Area measure

# 61 Case (abbr.)

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall sinnounces he is about to en-gage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronnge were cut ahort by that lady's remarriage, thinks it may be in antidote to boredom. Mrs. Hall, however, is dismayed to learn the young nian will live in their home. "Because of Nancy." she says.

TWO YOUNG MEN

CHAPTER IV WHY Nancy? Why not Emily? the doctor persisted. "Oh, Emily!" Her mother

man always under foot . . ." "He's a very decent young man," her husband reminded her gently. "I liked him on sight. And Emily gives him a fine recommendation.

susceptible . . . so, with a young

Emily know him?" de-"Don natical Millicent David explained. He added sob-Millicent put down the hair brush. She said flatly, "You think

Nancy."

He asked rather sternly, "Are you suggesting that I do not love Nancy equally, Millicent?"

Her lace was illuminated. She stood on tiptoe to kiss his cheek, crying, "Honestly? Do you mean it, David?"

"No course I was illuminated. She stook in Cranberry.

"That Frank," she said, "many a handout I've given him at the kitchen door. Once he stole the Emily's gold of course-but poor "No, but . . . you and Emily you're like old cronies. You've

abetted her in this nursing craze since she was a little thing. I suppose she's happy," her mother admitted, sighing. "She'd rather be taking care of a hundred dirty little kids than one or two of her abetted her in this nursing craze It's Nancy I'm thinking for she has nothing to in-her and she isn't happy

here."
"This is her home," said Dr.

"But she's been away so much,"
Millicent said, "first at school and then with Martha. With Martha, the most dreadful practical jokes. she led an entirely different life I hated him." from the life she'd be expected to lead here. You can't blame her if it's difficult for her to readjust herself. It's a terrific letdown, after all." "It was our mistake," said the

in the first place." "Nonsense," said Millicent with pen to her!"

. . .

said, ruefully, "I hope I haven't a heavy office tonight. I've some calls to make." "As usual," his wife said. "I

been since Nancy returned." "That's my job." He put his arm two days a week-for the Halls thinking of taking Jim Thompson erly, "And you can take her word to share it. He'll take the night her participation in family affairs. calls, Millie. And perhaps, if things In recent years she had not tried. work out, we can manage a little. Why should she? Ellen never took vacation next winter, you and I." a day off and she was the best Her face was illuminated. She cook in Cranberry.

"That Frank," she said, "many

> getting old. I need to slow down." He wasn't old, he was in his middle fifties. He hadn't decided to take an assistant on the spur of the moment. He had been thinking of it for a long time. In "at least something's happened Cranberry. Two new men." Millicent put her hand in his. She said, "If you'll stick to that, David, I'll be a mother to your

right and he's really presentable.

AT the supper table they talked A about Jim Thompson and Frank Edgar . . . Mrs. Hall made her announcement of Frank's im-pending arrival with a studied carelessness . . "You remember him, don't you, girls?" They did.

Emily didn't. "He was nice," she said thoughtfully. 'Remember the time old King broke his leg, Dad? You set it and Frank helped?' I tried to help, but I was too upset . . . he'd doctor, careful to use the plural pronoun, "letting Martha have her love" own dog for so

Cranberry had seen very little one of her lightning changes, "it was the best thing that could hapof Frank Edgar, heir to the Edga days. From school to college and on to Oxford and travel. Then the shrugged Emily away as hopeless.
"But Nancy's different. She's Millicent rose just as David bored, for one thing. And quite brugged himself into his coat. He

He was & very eligible young man. The Edgar stockings were known all over the United States Ellen, passing the salad, took a thought perhaps you'd be home hand in the conversation. She one night, at least. You haven't had been maid of all work-with a laundress-cleaning woman if "And that's why I'm since their marriage. Millicent had never been able to break her of Why should she? Ellen never

"Of course I mean it . . . I'm him the flat of my hand where it Millicent.

Cranberry. Two new m "Two?" repeated Ellen alertly. Her employer explained. Eller all and spare, nodded.

young man."

"It's about time," she said, and vanished from the dining room. (To Be Continued)

## The Doctor's Daughters By FAITH BALDWIN



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But there's one event coming

conversations of Uncle Sam's Waves and bluejackets here at the naval









## West Texas C. C. Announces Achievements in War Projects

was awarded first prize in the West reported the over-all accomplish-Texas Chamber of Commerce intercommunity war and preservation West Texas Chamber's entire terri-contest which was devised in Sep-tory and all affiliated towns. temper 1941 and officially closed at the WTCC's referendum convention here Wednesday.

prize was awarded to Hereford. Vernon ranked third and Brownwood fourth. Honorable mention went to Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Lamesa, Kermit, Midland, Mineral Wells, Hamlin, Olhey, Rotan and Snyder. Results of the contest were an-

inced and prizes presented by C. Caldwell, Abilene, chairman of

the WTCC's national security and

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The major results of West Texas war effort cooperation were sum-marized as follows:

In the pre-drive bond sales \$8.20 per month per capita as against national quota of \$7.60. Second war loan territorial quota \$53,373,000; purchases \$67,500,000 or

129 per cent.

Third war load drive territorial quota \$122,234,000; purchases officially reported through Oct. 9, \$137,-

009,489 or 112 per cent.
Waste paper drive, 12½ pounds
per capita with no quota set. Scrap rubber drive 29 pounds per capita against a national collection of 7 pounds

CROWN And Friday ALAN LADD LUCKY

oilot, waging a one-man war!

test as mobilization of the combined efforts of business interests behind war efforts. Three major activities were included: war project activities, war production activities and territorial preservation activities. In the 102 competing towns it was per of commerce was spending less than 50 per cent of its time on war HAROLD JANEDARWELL NANCY GATES

nents 13 times greater than tate as a whole Every competing county met or exceeded its food production goal

was reported.
Forty towns supported WTCC campaigns before the Commodity Credit Corporation which resulted ABILENE, Nov. 4 - (P)-Albany | defense commission. Caldwell also in diversion of 70,000 tons of Midwest soybeans to West Texas crushing mills and promised that 500,000 ment in contest activities for the tons will be diverted to Texas this fall and winter.

Prizes were \$400, \$300 and \$200, Forty-nine towns supported communications with senators and congressmen the WTCC campaign presented to the local chambers of commerce in the winning towns. for the Connally anti-strike bill.
As to reduction of local public ex-One hundred and two of the 142 affiliated towns competed in the contest, Caldwell reported. He described the prime object of the conpenditures it was found that in pite of increased labor and material costs more than half of the political subdivisions of the terri-tory reduced their tax rates or assessed valuations or both.

Response by affiliated towns to the freight rate equality campaign was unanimous and most towns supported efforts to obtain higher prices for crude petroleum, use of West Texas sorghums for making grain alcohol and state fiscal con-

## Flier Who Remained On Baiaan Reaches Home in Texas

ALBANY, Texas, Nov. 4—(R)— Lieut Col. William E. Dyess, who remained on falling Bataan and, after his squadron's planes were shot up, led a force into the hills against the Japanese is back home and has had the steak he asked for. His townspeople are glad. But

Scrap metal dirve, 464 pounds per they were wondering whether the capita against national quota of 27-year-old flier would be permitted eventually to break his silence and tell what befell him during the months he was reported missing after Bataan finally fell. "I cannot say a word," he insisted.

Dyess left Albany in October, 1941, for Manila. One of the few times he had been heard from since then was on Easter Sunday, 1942, as he led a small band of soldiers into the Philippine hills in a forlorn attempt to continue fighting the invaders The late Byron Darnton of the New York Times told the story. He wrote from Australia that Dyess, then a major, had refused to leave his men on Bataan when he had a

chance to escape.

There were not enough facilities to bring all the men out, Darnton cabled his paper, so Dyess resolved to stay behind and fight against the Japanese from the hills in the interior. When no word came from Dyessor his men in the months that followed, army officials believed that the small band had been captured. Last July his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyess, received a telegram that Dyess was safe.

It was after the squadron's planes vere shot up beyond use that Dyes led his forces, armed with rifles, machine guns, grenades and knives, against 6000 Japanese marines, wip

ing them out.

What other exploits and adventures befell him is veiled in official si-lence, but he came home with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Hackney Trains 13th Contest Winner

Glenn T. Hackney, county farm agent, established two new records

The first was the fact that John nie Spearman of Farrington is the thirteenth boy he has trained to win a trip to Chicago, an excursion annually offered by railways to outstanding farm boys. Spearman's achievement almost

oincided with the eighth anniversary of Hackney's employment with the Texas Extension service.

He graduated from Texas Techno logical college on Aug. 21, 1933 and began work as assistant agent in Young county on Oct. 26, 1935.

Graham, capital of Young, is 52 miles south of Wichita Falls. In 1936, three boys trained by Hackney as a meat identification team won the state title and a trip to the National 4-H Club congress

in Chicago. The next year Hackney had six state winners on two teams, three boys on a team, one on meat identification, the other on poultry judging. These six winners also won

the Chicago trip.

As county farm agent of Baylor in 1941, he had another boy who won the state contest on meat animal record, who went to Chicago by courtesy of the Rock Island railway From Gray county last year to Chicago went Drew Word. 17, of Alanreed, on a Santa Fe train, who won a beef production contest; and Johnnie Baggerman, 15, of Grand-yiew, via Rock Island, also on a

beef demonstration.

This year Spearman will go to Chicago via Santa Fe as one of the score of Texas winners. Spearman won the trip on his beef and hog demonstration, will leave here about Nov. 26.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MINING RUSH COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Three youths ambled through a viaduct and spied some "dirty green They scooped it up and found \$700 in bills, wrapped around \$100

Ray Spann and William Simpson workmen who had discovered \$250 in the same place a year ago, heard of the boys' discovery, rushed to the spot—and dug up another \$240. n all, nearly \$1,300 has been and beneath the viaduct.



## newspaper, The Beam. And a diminutive Wave from Vermont remarked: "It's sure going to look funny next month when we start stringing trinkets and tinsel on these palms. But I'm going to do it, so help me." Christmas," said one bluejacket from Idaho, heart of the Christmas scene country. An aviation cadet summed up the unspoken thoughts of most of them when he said: "Christmas symbolizes everything we're fighting for. Sailors Long For

White Christmas CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 4—(P)— Christmas. Their number one wish with out lives that we fight for was for snow and next was the things worth preserving."

Hallowe'en passed uneventfully and Thanksgiving with memories of Thanksgiving with memories of the control of

to spring. the home-celebrated occasion that looms larger daily in the minds and Now faced with a Christmas that is certain to be lacking in anything whiter than the broad expanse of

do it, so help me."

The paper made a survey of what the boys and girls wanted most for link with home and we'll prove

Thanksgiving, with memories of mother's festive board and family gatherings, will be overshadowed by climate from localities usually countries and with small from Thanksgiving white sands of South Texas, doesn't erred with snow from Thanksgiving to spring. white sands of South Texas, doesn't link democracy with Christmas. What he wants to know is, "who's 335-mile pipeline from Midland to with him."

and bluejackets here at the naval air station on the Texas Gulf coast. It's Christmas.

It's Christmas.

"It's going to be one helluva Christmas with so snow," one bluejacket was quoted in the station's socks on a GI bunk and call is Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Pipeline Construction** To Start Next Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 — (P) — Construction is expected to begin next month on the 16-inch Stanolind pipeline which will move 65,000 barrels of crude oil a day from the rich West Texas-New Mexico permian basin, to Drumright, Okla., Thousands of young men and class, who has been tramping Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, has announced.

> Announcement also was made that pipe for the Magnolia 12-inch. going to do something about a Corsicana, Texas had started rolling from the mills and that the line would begin operating in March if delivery of materials is made on

"Little Big Inch" (20-inch) pipeline Colorado.

from Beaumont, Texas, to Norris City, Ill., now is receiving its high pressure water testing and that oil would begin flowing eastward in

#### Father Dies After Son Joins Navy

BEAUMONT, Nov. 4. (P)—When his eldest osn, Melvin Lee Harring-ton, left for Houston to be inducted into the navy Tuesday, Felix H. Harrington, 59, said:

"I'm afraid this will kill me. 1

At 4 o'clock Wednesday morning
Harrington died of a heart attack
at his home in High island.

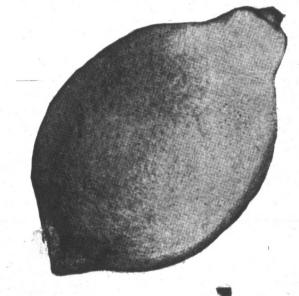
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

schedule.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said that the 667-mile western leg of the large been found in southwestern

MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AND ITS PRODUCTS





## for Your Morning HEALTH DRINK

Lemons build health and keep you healthy. Orange County lemons are among the richest source of vitamin C, which restores energy and enables you to better resist colds and infections. Most people find that the juice of one lemon in a glass of water, taken the first thing on arising, is a natural healthful laxative that also builds resistance. Keep regular and healthy - use Orange County lemons for your morning HEALTH DRINK. . . You'll find them the very best you can buy!



Just as Orange County produces some of the finest lemons in the county - so Orange County-ites catch some of the biggest fish . . . ! Here a stream-lined version of Izaak Walton's Liar's club discuss "the big one that got away."

## **Orange County** LEMONS Add Flavor to FISH and MEAT

#### **Baked Fish With Lemon**

Rub California lemon juice over fish Rub California lemon juice over fish to be baked, covering the Inside as well as outside, Salt and stuff or not as desired. Put in well-greased pan, dot with butter and bake at moderate temperature until done, (about 12 minutes to the pound). Serve garnished with parsley and California lemon slices or quarters. These should be large enough, and plentiful enough, to provide ample juice for flavor. Fish steaks may be baked in similar fashion. Rub both sides of steak with the lemon juice. BROILED OR FRIED FISH should also be prepared by rubbing with lemon and served with lemon garnish.

## **Lemon Smothered Chops**

2 pounds pork of saws chops, cut thick Put in a large covered skillet or chicken fryer. Cover top of meat closely with:

2 unpeeled California lemons, sliced 3 large sweet onion, cut in ringe 1 green pepper, cut in ringe 1 teaspoon salt Pour oversall:

#### 2 cups tomato juice

Dot with flakes of fat cut from meat or butter. Cover and cook on top of stove 1½ hours or until done. Lift onto a hot platter, being careful to keep lemen, onion and pepper slices in place. The meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture and color. while the lemon, onion, pepper and tomato make a delicious sauce accompaniment. (Serves 5-5.)

#### Lemon Mint Sauce

If cup sugar, dissolved in 1/2 cup California lemon julce 1/4 cup finely minced mint leaves Combine and let stand about 1/4 hour. Best with lamb. (Serves 6.)

## Lemon Butter for Meats

tablespoons California lemon juice tablespoons butter teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

Blend well. Serve on hot steak, chops or fish. An additional garnish of Cali-fornia lemon quarters provides more fartness, if desired (Serves 4)

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ORANGE COUNTY YOUR HOME COME TO CALIFORNIA WHEN

Indiana in the strang



I'm THE GUY who looked at you from a USO poster little over a year ago.

I'm the guy you forked over \$34,000,000 for—so that, through the USO, you could let me and all my buddies know that someone home still thought about us—still cared enough not to want us to miss out on any of the things we were in uniform fighting for.

A hot cup of coffee for example, when you come in all grimy and tuckered out from a little "business" trip!.

A club house with easy chairs to melt into and desks to sit at and write home and a dance floor

and some decent girls to give us out here a little reminder of what it's still like back there

You remember, don't you?

You probably dug deep for a lot of other things that year, too...for British War Relief, United China Relief, and so on. Well, this year it's going to be simpler for you. Because this year, seventeen war relief agencies have banded together into one great big campaign—to make it easier for you to give, and easier for them to distribute the funds.

They're calling this one big campaign the National War Fund, and it includes most of the major war relief agencies. Because it does, this time you are only asked to give once for all seventeen.

And take it from me, as one who ought to know, that contribution you're going to make is one of the greatest things you can do to bring about victory. Not just because part of it's going to USO to do wonders for the morale of the fellows under arms, but because a good deal of it is going to help relieve distress at home through local agencies—as well as abroad, to help keep our allies in the fight.

So when you're asked to give to the united campaign of the National War Fund and our community's own war fund this month, remember me Every dollar you give to the National War Fund helps me out in countless ways, and does its bit to bring me home sooner.

Give in a big way, will ya?

## IN PATRIOTIC COOPERATION IN THE WAR EFFORT THE FOLLOWING SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE

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1943



## Man Who Sold Groceries Point Free Is in Army

DALLAS, Nov. 4 .- (A)-Bill Whiting, Denison grocer who made rationless shopping dreams of housewives come true, for two days anyis in the army, and indica-here were strong that nothing will ever come of the OPA case

against him.
Inducted into the army Oct. 25 and given a two weeks's furlough Whiting wanted to get rid of his rocery stocks as soon as possible He contacted the ration board a Denison about holding a pointles sale, but the board was unable to furnish a ruling.

So he held the sale—meats, and

canned goods, point free!
No advertising was done, but the glad word spread faster than a panther on wheels and soon Whiting's store was sardined with customers. After a few hours a line of housewives a block long waited for their chance at thick steaks and precious canned

That's the way it went that day and the next.

Then, at 4 o'clock on the second afternoon, an OPA inspector from Dallas wormed his way in through the crowd and finally reached

He ruined everything.
Whispers flew around that the stranger was the law and no one in shipping space.

there wanted to get pinched. House-wives dropped their bundles and ran—there was a great noise of elattering canned goods and stam

At Sherman, Texas, Whiting was harged in federal court with selling ationed goods point-free in viola-tion of OP Aregulations. He promptposted \$500 bond and went back nd sold his store to another grocer. Dallas OPA officials heaved a sigh hen questioned about the case to-

ight want to do about it." "What would the army want to do bout it?" he was asked.

"That," he replied, "I can't say." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Halsey Praises atest Venture

William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific, asserted to-

the admiral said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

By packing machine guns in pairs instead of one to a box, the army

has effected a saving of 35 per cent south.



By RAYMOND P. CRONIN Former Chief, Manila AP Bureau PORT ELIZABETH, Nov. 4—(P)— The general health in the Santo "Well," one of the men said,
Whiting's in the army. I guess
the case will just be turned over of the army, for anything the army hight want to do about it."

To mas internment camp in Manila where I was a prisoner for 21 months, the largest concentration of civilian prisoners in the Far East is gradually deteriorating because

of the lack of essential foods.

A heavy cargo of relief supplies—
totaling some 30,000 cases of all dividends. The two sums balance. The trouble with the depression in 1932 was not 50 kinds of food, medicines and cloth-ing—is going to Manila aboard the Japanese repatriation ship Teia Maru. If it reaches the internes it will stave off the serious situation SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADSOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEADSOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, Nov. 4. (P)—The Allies cal supply program is necessary ungreatest venture in the South Pales speedy repatriation is planned. At Santo Tomas camp, doctors sland in the northern Solomons among them Dr. Earl B. Leach of the Rockefeller foundation, who or assault troops—was a major step toward the heart of Japan, Admiral William F. Halsey. Jr. commander william F. Halsey. Jr. commander when the proposed in the start of less than 1,800 calories daily as compared with a normal diet of 2,-

"You cannot measure in mere Essential foods now are unavailmiles the advance we thus made to-ward our ultimate ebjective—Tokyo," able in the local markets, because the Japanese not only are living off the country but are removing supplies-especially rice and sugar-to other areas, perhaps to Japan prop-er and to occupied regions further new processes. We raise the

The same conditions undoubtedly the cost of living; we lower the exist in other Philippine civilian in-

ternment camps at Baguio, Los Banos and Davao. The food situation in Manila outthroughout the Philippines, also is critical, as the Japanese failed to bring in major food supplies to feed their own army plus the populace. Former heavy food imports from the United States, in addition to rice from China, have been shut off for almost two years.

The Japanese, while hammering on an increased food production campaign, are devoting much of the planting area to cotton, with which they have had some success, especially in Pampagna, which before the war was called the granary of the years, it operates as a wage in-crease of \$270 to every radio BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Severe Meat Shortage Predicted by Texan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.— (P)— severe meat shortage—early—next year as a result of the new livestock price control program is predicted by Rep. Kleberg (D-Tex). The Texan made this forecast

sterday in an address to the house in which he asserted that not a sin-gle man in the office of price administration who handled the livestock program "knew one little tink-er's smudge" about cattle production. He called them "dreamers and star gazers who see a brave, new world, a new planet which they planned.

Then Kleberg demanded: "This congress, Mr. Speaker, must take definite and immediate action to rectify these perversions of a government of law and of a government operating as a représentative democracy."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—



LONDON, Nov. 4—(A)—Crediting the RAF's Mosquitos with playing an important part in the effort to smash Germany, though their work has been shoved into the backnd by the spectacular raids of Allied heavy bombers, the air ministry announced today that these planes had made more than 145 attacks on Nazi industrial targets in the last six months.

In a review of the activities of

the fast, plywood Mosquitos, the ministry disclosed that since May 1 small formations had hit Cologne 33 times, Dusseldorf 15, Aachen 8 and Dortmund 6. Thirty other German cities also

have had one or more "Mosquito

bites" in this period. Out of at least 1,000 sorties flown by Mos-quitos, only 11 planes are listed as BUY VICTORY STAMPS IT'S ALL IN THE MIND COUER D'ALENE, Idaho—Sheriff Harry Haner jammed on the brakes of his car when he suddenly came upon two lines of children holding

tug-of-war rope, across the dark He leaped out and the prankster There wasn't any rope.

-PHE PAMPA NEWS-THE MONEY FLOOD

argument is intellectually dishonest for the following reasons: They neglect to tell you that

the debts of these countries were

practically all in long term

bonds. France, for example, had

the highest per capita national debt in the world. It was, how-

ever, represented by obligations which could not be cashed by

In Britain, not more than oneeighth of the debt ran for two years or less. The balance had

It is obvious that a debtor can carry a tremendous load if his creditors cannot demand payment for from twenty-five to

Half of our present debt of about \$150 billion is payable

within two years, and a half of that can be cashed by the holder

in a period of months or days.

the fact that France devalued the franc following World War about 80 per cent. She also failed to honor her debt to the United States. Devaluation, of

course, enabled the French Gov-

ernment to lighten the burden of its obligations at the expense

In order to lull us to sleep

with reference to the continuous

post-war deficits which they are planning, the New Deal econo-mists also point to the enormous

potential productivity of Ameri-

can industry. They say we can produce so much goods that they

cannot rise in price. They neglect to tell you, however, that you

can't produce \$100 billion worth of goods without disbursing \$100

billion worth of wages, interest

much that we produced only \$40

billion worth of goods, but also

that we had only \$40 billion to

There may be a surplus of one

commodity or the other, but on

the whole it is impossible to out-

produce the money flood. There is no magic whatever in this

it, it would mean that the people

would not get sufficient money from producing the goods with

wants that? There is, however, real magic in American produc-

tivity. It consists in constantly

bringing down the cost of goods

standard of living by reducing

standard of living by increasing the cost of living. The latter is

now going on and is the real

whether in insurance, social se-curity cards or government

For the same amount of hu-

man effort, science offers a con-

stantly increasing amount and a better quality of the goods and comforts of life. When the cost

of making radios is brought

down from \$300 to \$30, as has

been done in the last twenty

There is hope even if fantastic

deficit spending panaceas are not resorted to. We need but create

a political climate favorable to

"There's nothing wrong with America that a good rain and a

"I joined up right after I lost

enterprise, progress and plenty A Texas rancher recently said,

constantly buy less and

damage done by inflation means that all dollars saved,

to buy them. And who

of its creditors.

spend.

bonds,

buyer.

less.

A comparison with France and Britain fails also by reason of

the holders for many years.

ong term maturities.

Some Administration leaders QUICK are making a praiseworthy effort to check inflation but they are not dealing with the main cause which is enormous government spending.

New Deal economists say that 0 a Nation can safely carry a public debt two or three times its annual income. Assuming a national income of \$100 billion a year they say we can carry a debt of \$300 billion. In proof S they point to such countries as France and Great Britain before the present war broke out. Their







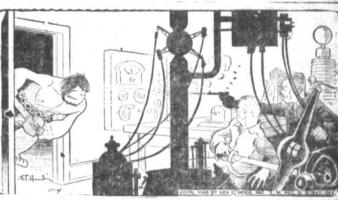




















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KID HEAVED A PAS

AND A RUBBER STRING





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

IT'S BONDED

STUFF, CHUMS

AND WE HAD

By J. R. WILLIAMS



IT SCORED AS GRANY ? OR BACK TO HIM -JUST ANOTHER THE FIELD'S AS AM I DENT UNDE SEEING CLEAR AS THE MAJOR'S SPOTS IN ROUTE 42 WIG! FRONT OF UPA CROWN







He may have the moon, Ma, but I wish we could send some of these fall winds to cool off that jungle he talks about!"



"We're short of foul line referees this season!"

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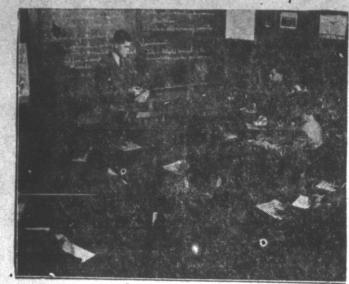
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Lay-Away



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
WARTIME SCHOOL ROOM—The Civilian Pre-Induction Train ing Branch of the War Department, in conjunction with the U S. Office of Education, defines skills needed by Juture servicemen One of these skills is the ability to speak with clarity and precision. These boys are practicing oral explanation in a high-school English class.

## Today on the Home Front

food suggests that American civil-

By JAMES MARLOW AND

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE ians may have to be less and less choosy about what they eat in days and months ahead.

While the chief executive says have cool

The government is working on a program to permit manufacture of mechanical refrigerators and washing machines again.

While the chief executive says there will be a sufficient amount of good wholesome food for the people of the United States," at the same time he declares:

Production of both was halted aft- "As our army grows, as more men er Pearl Harbor because of the war are sent overseas, larger food reneeds for the materials and faciliserves will have to be accumulated

ties used in making them.

Now the office of civilian requiretightened. ments has found in a national survey that both types of machines are badly needed in American homes. One official of OCR, which is One official of OCR, which is drawing up the program, gave as his "guess" that the machines would not "appear on the market" before mid-1944.

OCR is part of the war production Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt deboard. Its program will have to be approved by WPB's requirements committee before it can be put into operation.

Since there are some "ifs" and "buts" involved, the plan is not yet shut-and-closed. But this is it in outline:

Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt usbapproved to be clares:

"I am confident that the civilian population of the United States is ready to give up certain eating habits and accept certain shortages. They know that they must, if the war is to be won.

Right now there is a demand for perhaps 5 million mechanical re-frigerators and 4 million washing and the necessities of life machines. Only about 1 million of each are called for in the program.

They will have to fill, not demands the war food program has failed."

of people with money itching to be spent, but essential needs.

Prime factors to be considered: The amount of manpower, materials ful diet" for the civilian population

to do the job.

Depending upon them, the program for washing machines might have to be revised downward.

Meantime refrigerators and washing machines now in American homes must be kent in washing to do the program for the program for the program for washing machines and washing machines might have to be revised downward.

Meantime refrigerators and washing machines now in American homes must be kent in washing machines are civilian population on a nutrition basis, as contrasted will compare favorably with the average for the pre-war period 1923 and barley dropped 1½.

Was down around a cent from yesterdictors.

At the close wheat was ½-½ lower the yesterdays finish. December \$1.57%, because \$1.58%, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, or the pre-war period 1923 are and barley dropped 1½.

The only bottleneck in maintaining present equipment is not lack of parts but lack of repairmen, many of whom have closed down their shops, gone into war plants or into the armed services.

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Hogs 1733; most good and choice 185-300 butcher hops 14.00-10; good and choice 150-175 averages 12.75-13.20; packing sows 12.75-13.20; sows 150-175 averages 150-175 averages 150-175 averages 150-175 averages 150-175 averages 150-175 averages 150-

shops, gone into war plants or into the armed services.

And this was the picture given at this was the picture given at the manufacture of enameled pots, pans, kettles, tea and coffee pots, pans, kettles, tea and coffee pots has been greatly stepped up; the increased production is now under way; the result will appear on the store shelves about Christmas of the store shelves about Christmas and the consumers to the store shelves about Christmas and the consumers to the store shelves about Christmas and the consumers to the store shelves about Christmas and the consumers to the government and the co the store shelves about Christmas

WASHINGTON.—(P)— President increased amounts all along the line for materials of war.

#### MOULDING and Nazis Tighten Austrian Control INSIDE TRIM STOCKHOLM. Nov. 4.— (/P) — Caught "flatfooted" by the Moscow

**Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

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T & SF	28	581/2	563/4	- 56%
Braniff Airways Chrysler	37	133/4	125%	125%
Chrysler	46	79%	78	781/4
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hillips Pet			461/4	461/4
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ure Oil	43	15 %	15	15

and civilian belts will have to be "Furthermore, our armed forces require more of the so-called 'pro-tective' foods such as meat, fats

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Nov. 3—(A)—Wheat No.
hard accordin gto protein and billing

CHICAGO GRAIN The president, then, puts his guarantee of "an ample and health-ful diet" for the civilian population was down around a cent from yesterday's guarantee of "an ample and health-

meantime refrigerators and washing machines now in American homes must be kept in use. OCR gives this picture on maintenance:

There are enough spare parts available to keep popular makes of refrigerators and washing machines in operation.

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From a federal financing stand-point, his position is that the federal government really is saving itself money by paying out these subsidies as an alternative to paying increased amounts all along the line for materials of war.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(A)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1,58%,-1,59 1.59 1.57½, -15, -157½, -5%
May 1,58-1,58½ 1,58½ 1,56% 1.56%,-1,56%,-1,56½
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US No. 1-3,20-40: Colorado red McClure
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lamped rigorous police control over 2.35-50; cobblers commercial 2.40. hat country to prevent disturbances ———BUY VICTORY STAMPS that country to prevent disturbances and uprising, dispatches to the Swed-

ovement said in London vesterday WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)hat hundreds of Austrian soldiers vere reported to be deserting and "gigantic" uprising was predicted was deserted by the complete long-term military occupation of Germany and destruction the Allied armies near the y's border.)

Allied armies near the dustries after the war were among Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler alled a special meeting yesterday of discuss the situation as word of he Moscow declaration spread he Moscow declaration spread delegation favored a plan to occur of the country's border. he Moscow declaration spread apidly through the country by the derground grapevine, the Swed- all the larger cities of Germany and th newspaper Social Demokrat said to paralyze the German war poten-

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(P)—After moving up a little at the start today the stock market abruptly reversed its treatment of the start and the start an

with steels, rails and rubbers leading the downswing.

Near the close prices generally were off fractions to around 2 points. Volume picked up on the decline reaching approximately a million shares for the five hours. The first hour rise which lifted a number of industrial pivotals fractions to around a point mirrored optimism over the election results and better tax outlook although hestitancy in the steels focused attention on the serious labor situation in the soft coal industry.

Stocks in the loss column near the end included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngtown sheet, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Case, Western Union, Interational Nickel, Postal, Union Carbide, Sants Fe, Great Northern, Southern railway, and Southern Pacific. A few of the so-called peace stocks held moderate gains. American distilling rose several points at the

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NEW YORK 8	TOCK	LIST	
(By The Asso	ciated	Press)	- 1
Am Can 4		86	86
Am T&T 29			
		63%	65%
Anaconda 30	261/2	25%	25%
AT & SF 28	58 1/2	563/4	- 56%
Braniff Airways 37	133/4	12%	125%
Chrysler 46	79%	78	781/4
Cont Mot 8	53/4	51/2	51/2
Cont Oil Del 25-	31 1/8	31	31
Curtiss Wright 55	71/4	7	7
Gen El 40	36%	361/8	361/8
Gen Mot 40	52%	51%	36 1/8 51 5/8 18 7/8
Greyhound 19	$18\frac{7}{8}$	181/2	183/8
Gulf Oil 86	47%	9174	9.6.50
Houston Oil 25	7 1/2	73/4	71/4
Int Harvester 20	691/4	671/2	68
Ohio Oil 88	18	171/4	
Packard 24	3%	$3\frac{1}{2}$	31/2
Pan Am Airways 19	331/2	32	321/4
Panhandle P&R 4	31/8		
Penney 1	95		
Phillips Pet 33	46%	461/4	461/4
Plymouth Oil 1	18 %		-
Pure Oil 43	15 1/8	15	15
Radio 137	101%	95%	9%
Sears 18	87%	87	87
Sinclair 82	11%	111/4	11%
Socony Vac 125	12%	121/2	12%
So Pac 233	25 1/2	23 1/8	
S O Cal 38	38%	37%	37%
S O Ind 59	34 1/8		
S O NJ 107	58%	581/8	581/4
Tex Co 17		481/2	481/2
Tex Gulf Prod 5	5%	5%	5 %
Tex Gulf Sulph 8	36%	36	36

m. 2.30-33. Corn, shelled at ceilings, No. 2 white :26½. Oats No. 3 white 87-88:

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(P)—Wheat started out with a strong upward surge today, but the advance did not last more than a

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