

minister gasoline rationing y county, the following gaso-tioning panel, a unit of the war price and rationing has been appointed and the submitted to state OPA headactment.

McKeman, Funpa, con-In voting to lower the draft age from 20 to 18 years, the senate stip-In voting to lower the draft age farmer; O. G. Stokley, Mculated that selectees in that age

y, Pampa, secretary-the Retail Merchants of the Retail Merchants on Inc. anal will be charged with rashility of determining es-ods above these served by long, federal officials have

tion dates of November informal recess until after election and 14 are a change from the day Nov. 3 and it appeared unlikely that the bill could be enacted before that the bill could be enacted before then. The O'Daniel amendment stated

over the state will of age inducted under this act shall registration of be placed in actual combat duty motorcylces. beyond the territorial boundaries of

senate passed the 'teen age draft bill tonight but hedged it with restrictions which were highly un-acceptable to the President and the military authorities and which ap-peared likely to delay its final en-

Warley estate; trustee; Marley estate; trustee; M. Jeffries, Pampa, contrac-non Boyd, Pampa, of Mer-Boyd, unnber dealers; Walter Warley estate; trustee; M. Jeffries, Pampa, contrac-non Boyd, Pampa, of Mer-Boyd, unnber dealers; Walter Boyd, Barney accretative Barney accretative Boyd, Barney accretative Barn

Another amendment provided for the deferment of men of any age "regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort." so long as they remain in that work and until satisfactory replacements can be

# 11 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Elizabeth. Mrs. Roosevelt is

was cabled from London New York and then telephotoed to The Pampa News. CHEA-TELEPHOTO.)

**Death Summons** Dick Schaffer, 54, **Pioneer Rancher** 

On In Battle **Of Stalingrad** 

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 25 (A)-The Germans threw two freshly reinforced infantry divisions, eighty tanks and "large" air forces against Russian positions in Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but after bitter hand-to-hand fighting the Nazis were thrown back with heavy losses.

The new attack, launched after fresh troops were brought in to replace nearly 10.000 which the Russians said they had killed in two days, was directed at the factory district in the northern part of the battle-torn city.

que said, more than 1,500 Germans destroyed.

The heaviest enemy losses, however, were in a southern sector of vasion via Italy or the Balkans. the Stalingrad front where one Soviet formation was said to have killed 7,000 men, destroyed 57-tanks, previous engagements and were being used as firing positions.

Heavy fighting was continuing both northwest of Stalingrad and Farther south in the Caucasus, borously fortified for two months. In \$338 Theft At south of the city. the Russians were on the defen-By sea, the Mediterranean fleet sive both in the Mozdok area and along the Black sea. By sea, the Mediterranean fleet began using the light American-made craft plastered Matruh, 90

Gun On Rommel BULLETIN CAIRO. Oct. 24 (P)-The British Eighth army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's Alamein line before dawn today, front line dispatches said tonight, after opening the long-expected Allied

offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

By RICHARD MacMURRAY Associated Press War Editor A powerful British offensive of all arms cracked the Alemein line in Egypt Saturday in In this area alone, the communi- a furiously developing battle to crush utterly were killed yesterday and 17 tanks the Axis African army and lay open the whole Mediterranean flank of Europe for possible in-

Allied air forces with a full array of U.S. fighters and bombers swiftly gained air supremacy on the desert 80 100 guns and 26 planes. The Rus-sians also captured 150 German across the Alps to level the munitions centers and supply tanks which had been disabled in ports in Northern Italy which feed the Axis in Egypt. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press

front, reported that the air offen-sive began four days before the land forces breached the Alematrik in the side

Four persons, three brothers, and brothers, were being held in the county jail last night following the Helms, 33, and his Brother, Bruce minion planes shifted from their 28. Held on a charge o are Eddie Helms, 31, and his wife concentration on enemy landing fields and went directly for Axis Wives of Raymond and Brue armor. Supplies, communications were also arrested but were later released. Bruce and Raymond were the heaviest artillery thunder it evarrested in Amarillo Thursday er experienced. Simultaneously, German pressure



BASTROP, Oct. 24 (AP)—A general court martial at from the covered wagon to the day the positions remained unchanged. But General S Knapp to the termine to the termine age after a 3-hour battle with Camp Swift today sentenced Pvt. George S. Knapp to of the 400-mile-an-hour planes was of age induced tine to sub-be placed in actual combat duty beyond the territorial boundaries of continental United States until aft-er he has had at least one year's in the trial judge advocate concluded nearly six days of continents of the stand in his own behalf refer to the territorial boundaries of content of the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf friend to take the stand in his own behalf shifted some of their weight into the caucasus. They were reported to the 400-mile-an-nour planes was of wiatry storms and cold weather at Stalingrad the Germans had shifted some of their weight into the Caucasus. They were reported Capt. Alexander C. Granzin, de-1 mined by authorities in Washing- local hospital. Army officials said the amendfense counsel, made a 15 minute ton. ment would not affect 18 and 19-The prisoner entered a plea of in- ed at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Black sea. argument in Knapp's behalf. year-old men who previously had the First Christian church by the The record of the case will now nocent when he was arraigned. volunteered and now were members Twaddle, 95th infantry division commander and appointing officer biologic officer testified blood found with his parents Mr. Schaffer Don't Be Optimistic See SENATE, Page 3 of the court who will review it. on the handkerchief of the soldier came to Gray county in 1891, the If he approves the court's find- was the same type as the slaim family traveling from Missouri in ings he will forward the record child's. a covered wagon.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Farm And Home Accident Week **Opens In County** 

A total of 6,000 check lists against new and farm accidents will be sued in Gray county tomorrow to in Gray county tomorrow to dren, as National Home m Accident week begins the cond day. The special week opens

The lists are already in the nds of principals and they have mised 100 per cent cooperation that the lists are handed returned, according to Ballard, chairman of distri-

or Fred Thompson of Pampa Issued a proclamation asking rvance of the week, citing ch accident happening on m or in the home cuts down nber of man hours availto the war effort, making such idents a direct aid to the enorers" there are many new erienced workers, both in and on the farm who are nore susceptible to acci-

nest list of the accidents, pro-by the Red Cross, are for the rose of alding children, home-tas, teachers, farmers, in dis-ring and correcting conditions field to accidental injuries and

uded out the list are ques-on how to prevent hazards result in broken bones, from burns, scalds, asphixiation, is shock, cuts, infection, pols-and gunshot wounds.

s, and gunshot wounds. s. Frank Culberson, Red Cross

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ation of the new Roy L Kay, in a postcard from him today. Roy, who him today. Roy, who t and company clerk D. Texas Defense room Fort Sill that he here right away for ed cartingtion which

We remain open all day or your convenience. Skelly

through military channels to Wash- On the stand at the time was J. Mr. Schaffer was of a typical pio- WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)-Rubington where it will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's de-technician, one of seven morning Peters Schaffer of Ohio; his father, Alex Schaffer of Missouri. partment.

witnesses. The time and place of the execution, if so ordered, will be deter-

al laboratory chief, testified that stead in the south part of Gray ing done to keep this country on rubber." Knapp's blood was of a different county. Knapp's blood was of a different county. type than that found on the hand-There were 12 children born in In order to accomplish this aim. the Schaffer family: Shamrock Aviator kerchief.

the Schaffer family: Knapp, one time inmate of a John, now of Harper, Ore.; E. C., **Cited For Bravery** Minnesota Hospital for the Insane, Ed. and Cleo. of Jericho, Mis. 5. signed a confession in which he ad-mitted that he left the young girl Black of Groom; Mrs. Dora Frank-mitted that he left the young girl Black of Groom; Mrs. Dora Frank-hereback of the Black of Groom; Mrs. Dora Frank-and to have their thres checked to Knapp, one time inmate of a sound, now of harper, etc. 2, 5, cssary for each of the nation's 2*i*,-Minnesota Hospital for the Insane, Ed, and Cleo, of Jericho; Mrs. S. 000,000 motorists not to do any un-

all of Pampa.

Other survivors are three grand-

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We have choicest home killed

od Store, Ph. 1212.

Temperatures

In Pampa

m. Saturday

Friday's maximu Friday's minimu

**W. Fields, was among U. S. airmen** field three miles from her home. Erothers and sisters deceased are avoid unnecessary wear. **receiving the Distinguished Flying** The confession was introduced in Mrs. Ben Franklin, Mrs. Jack Wil-Asked whether nationwide gasoline Cross for taking part in daring ex-peditions to the Phillippines. State pol son, Willie and Dave Schaffer.

State police officers discovered Mr. Schaffer was married on Feb- November 22, Jeffers replied: Sgt. Billie B. Sutton of Sevastopol, her 22 hours after she had dis-calif, received four decorations for appeared on her way home from beth Murry of Clarendon, and the uation is too serious; we can't take bravery and gallantry in the Southschool Oct. 7. The girl, daughter couple was the parents of one son, a chance." vest Pacific Saturday as Maj. Gen. of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. deceased, and four daughters: Maynard, died in a Bastrop hos-Mrs. Glenn Calaway of Corpus no exception in taxes. Christi; Mrs. Sammy Whatley, Mrs. leum-producing states. George C. Kenney honored offi-cers and men of the U.S. air forces, Elmer Stevens, and Daisy La Vern,

including 14 who carried the sup--BUY VICTORY STAMPSplies to the Phillippines and brought General MacArthur and President U. S. Christmas Mail Quezon to Australia.

The Associated Press lists others beside Lieutenant Fields receiving Ship Sunk By Nazis the D. F. C .:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (A)-The Technical Sergt. Jack R. Tribble, Army Postal service said today that Ponca City, Okla.; Staff Sergt. J. K. Palmer, Palestine, Tex.; Capt. N. 4,986 sacks of United States mail Chaffin, Fort Smith, Ark. bound for American armed forces it Sergt. Tribble and Sergt. Palmer the British Isles had been lost in

Much of the shipment was parcel ost and represented one of the first arcel shipment of the first also received silver stars in addition the sinking of a United Nations car-to their Distinguished Flying crosses. go ship by a Nazi submarine. Tribble was awarded the silver star for gallantry when a fortress on post and represented one of the first

econnaissance was attacked by parcel shipments of Christmas mail. The War Department said that zeros. Three of the attacking planes the lost mail was deposited in the were shot down and the fortress For your information, this is Juanita Stark—sneaking up on United States during the latter part returned to base with information of September. oncerning enemy troop movements. Juanita Stark-sneaking up on Hallowe'en a bit somewhere out on a Californis ranch. She's do-her apple-bobbing early and using a tank of some kind that never did get within range of the camera. One suspects that it's a publicity gag of some kind.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CRUDE STOCKS DOWN

Condition Of Swedish WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The Bureau of Mines reported to-day stocks of domestic and foreign King Growing Worse

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Oct. 25 (P)--A special bulletin issued in Co-penhagen early today said King Christian X, who was injured last ind taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condi-tion. day stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended October 17 totaled 12 238,118,000 barrels, a net decrease of 10 238,118,000 barrels compared with the Fr bad taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condi-tion. day stocks of domestic and foreign 238,118,000 barrels compared with the crude petroleum at the close of the 10 238,118,000 barrels compared with the creased 33,000 barrels. Ba

Funeral services will be conduct-east of Novorossisk in a push along tacked, British, American and Do-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Over Tire Situation** 

Capt. Harbert Davenport, hospit-The family settled on a home-The family settled on a home mism regarding the tire situation.

#### Flies In Solomons

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A U.S. ARMY BASE IN SOUTH in his new capacity, it will be nec-PACIFIC, Oct. 24 (AP)-Japs are dying like flies on Guadalcanal as United States forces pound them on all sides in the five-day-old critical battle of the Solomons That's the story brought back by

omber pilots who returned from a mission there today rationing would be postponed from Captain Carl Wuertele of Denver

said American land forces have ad-vanced 16 miles up the beach, and

Jeffers also said there would be force of several hundred men and the first British daylight a Mrs. Glenn Calaway of Corpus no exception in rationing for petro- exterminated them on the beaches.

The 35-mile speed limitation will apply to trucks and buses, the same ers now average better than one as private automobiles, he contin- Jap fighter or bomber shot down

#### each hour. ued.

#### PRE-HALLOWE'EN GOBLINS

Strange and w ere flying by

by Amarillo police who held the pair until the next day when they were delivered into custody of Ray Dudley, chief of Pampa police.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Helms, and the two women who were later released, were arrested at a Pampa hotel.

The alleged theft occurred at noon Tuesday, when two of the women and Bruce's 10-month-old daughter were in a car that dro

into the filling station. While the attendant was check ing the gas and oil, Raymon

See TWO ACCUSED, Page 3.

#### **RAF Bombers Raid** Italy In Daylight

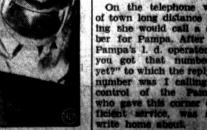
vanced 16 miles up the beach, and that crafty marine corps jungle fighters caught a Japanese landing forme of research hundred man and for the fight state of the second state of the seco Americans have regained control yesterday, it was simultant f the air, the pilots said, and fightmilitary objectives in Milan, I hours after the Vichy news charged that British bomb

machine-gunned a town in the occupied zone of France.

The RAF in its newest a 1,200-mile trip affair, t carrying on without inte in its new campaign against 12 traffic and industrial centers Northern Italy. On the last t nights the British combed Genoa, Turin, and



of town long d for Pampa's l. d. d to which





Roll Wednesday when the first six weeks grades were handed out by home room teachers. Twenty stu-- Alexander, Helen Marie Baxgrades above 90, while students made all grades above ter, Louise Beagle, Norma Jean except one. This is the largest Brown, Edna Brummett, Leonard per of students to mak the Brummett, Martha Campbell, John nor Roll at the first six weeks ny Chesher, Ava Chisholm, John several years, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Cline, Charlotte Davis, June Dixon, Billy Gallimore, Mary Jo Malloy, registrar, said. Pauline Martin, Anna Belle McBee,

HONOR ROLL

1st six weeks-1942-43 Bonnie Nell McCarty, Nita Rose Mc-All grades 90 or above: Anna Berry, Jimmy Blonkvist, Brent Caldwell, Dorace Jeas Crawford, Jaunita Parker, Joyce Paxon, Jean lle Louise Davis, Phyllis Friauf, Roberts, Elidabeth Sperry, Imogene ink Grissom, Carlos Gurley, Mary Sona, Shirley, Stars, Phylic Stars, Striker, Stars, St Frank Grisson, Carlos Gurley, Mary Holden, Jo Ann and Jerry Lafferty, ley, Janice \_\_\_\_\_J-.

## Sociology Quiz Reveals **Student** Personal Traits

"Do you try to excuse yourself said. "They were the average anwhen in error? Do you try to apol- swers to be expected from a group

ogize? Do you engage in classroom of students." Other questions asked on the test pranks to draw attention?" These included these; Do you disregard and fifteen other questions made up disappointments, which eight girls test given to students in Miss and five boys answered they did. iri Garen's sociology classes last and do you depend on others for your school work to which they both boys and girls are answered in the negative.

afraid to show sentiment was found Traits which definitely differed st unanimous. That both between the two are that boys do boys and girls will return borrowed not regret the past and girls do. junior class play, "Death takes a Faulkner Melvin Howe, Jon Gra-articles was also found to be a com-Boys will not apologize and girls Holiday," are in the cast of this ham Whitfield, noted philanthropmon trait of both "lads and lassies." will.

list of questions concerning their they can learn from the experiences experienced actors and actresses Fade, Larry Reagan, notorious rsonal characteristics, and hand- of others, that both contributes to are also in the "whodunit" play. ed in without being signed, divided the social world, boys alibi, and

Pampa Hi-Y club inducted six new

are perfectly normal," Miss Garen experience.

#### **Hi-Y Club Inducts First Order For** '43 Rings To Be **Six New Members At Formal Banguet** Seni October 31

All seniors who have not already members Tuesday night at a forma ordered class rings are urged to order them before October 31 at McCarley's Jewelry store, Principal banquet in the Methodist church basement. The Rev. E. B. Bowen of

the Methodist church was the speak-D. F. Osborne, said It was uncertain for a time ed. The boys who pledged themselves whether the rings could be ordered to clean speech, clean sportsmanbecause of transportation difficulties but seniors will be able to get ship, clean scholarship, and clean the rings. However only the metal living in an impressive ceremony rings will be available because the conducted by Kenneth Lard, presi-girls and \$9.45 for the boys. The Howe, Mack McCorkle, Dale Irving, tax will be an additional 85 cents and Earl O'Brient, and Leslie Burge. Following the dinner, a girl's quarfor the girls and \$1 for the boys. sit will be required on the tette composed of Joan Hawkins, rings this year. If enough students Anna Barnett, Betty Jo Holt, and want rings a second order will be Anna Lois Alford sang, accompanmade. The 1944 rings, exactly like ied by Miss Helen Martin, music dithe 1943 ones, can be ordered anygave two readings

time after January 1. The senior class officers, Leslie Burge, Imogene Sperry, and Dorace Caldwell chose the 1943 invitations from a number of samples submit-during their lives, and stating that them to any Little Harvester re-in the United States last year, and this year. ted by the Southwestern Engraving all great men really stood for some- porter.

hursday. The invitations thing. Attending the banquet were Mack

# For Senior Drama Leads



#### Mary Jane Davis

Seven members of last years Faulkner, wife of the late Bjorn

John Tom McCov

Sagebrush

CLASSIFIED SECTION

the initials M. I. N. E.

keep it

year's senior class play, "The Night ist; Bob Clasby, Students were presented with a Additional traits exposed were that of January 16th". Several other bookeeper for Mr. Faulkner; Jack gangster; Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Mary Jane Davis is the girl lead Hutchensin, negro maid: Frances postpone unpleasant tasks but know playing the part of Karen Andre Deering, police matron, Imogene only into sex. "The traits exposed by these tests their own mind and learn from the private secretary of Bjorn Sperry, Roberts Van Rensellar, gun Faulkner John Tom McCav is the moll: Charlotte Cline, Flints secre-Faulkner, John Tom McCoy is the moll; Charlotte Cline, Flints secre-

district attorney, Mr. Flint; Billy tary; Betty Jean Myers, Steven's from the senior class. Costume and Waters is the defense attorney, Mr. secretary; and Elaine Carlson, Jane Stage crews are needed at once Stevens. Others who have support- Chandler, hand writing expert. Creta ing roles are Ray Thompson, Dr. Mae Lawrence is prompter. Kirkland, witness for the state: This is an entirely different play Frank-Shotwell, Hubert Fleet, pri- than has ever been given here be-

vate detective. fore. The jury will be picked from Fade Is Gangster Virginia Lee West, Nancy Lee the verdict will be.

By The Sage

FOUND: One broken heart

WANTED: More boys at the school FOUND: A new romance between Kathryn Graham and Bill Mazey.

that a few more guys and gals can ported Tuesday. rate dates week-ends. FOUND: Several telephone num- in the expanded selective service age

If the army of this country dedicate "But love is blind, and lov-

**Council to Give First Tea** 

# Dance and Party of Year

"The third times a charm" so there will be a party in the cafethey say and the student council teria with games and group games, is giving the first tea dance after admission 5 cents. the Lubbock game Saturday after-John Tom McCoy, student counnoon, October 31. The first dance cil president, personally urges every-

was postponed and the second one to come. This is a special notice loated away in the rain. The dance to be given after the on hand for the dance of their floated away in the rain. Lubbock game will be in the gym- life because music will be played nasium with the admission 25 cents a couple and 30 cents stag. Bob Crosby, Claud Thornhill, the For those who don't dance and Dorsey brothers and many others, for those who get tired of dancing all recorded.

Girls Glad To Get **Red Cross Council** 

**Chooses Brummett** 4F Men After Draft Of 18-19 Year Boys **As President** 

He may be short, skinnay, have a tin ear, a wooden leg, can't see, and be 4F, but he is still a man!

This is the way the girls will feel after the draft has taken the 18 which was held at noon Friday.

Twenty-four boys from our school will be affected by the bill that The play takes place in a New York makes the drafting of this age legitimate.

What will the poor girls do now? BUY VICTORY STAMPS Poise Found To Be

Personality Basis Anyone who is interested in work-According to Eleanor King, Hollywood expert of charm, poise is the ing the noon hour in High School's

fore. The jury will be picked from Rehearsals are held each alter-the audience and will decide what noon at 4 o'clock and each night is approximately 85 per cent phy-be the making of Christmas and Sical. Rehearsals are held each after-

Phrases Are From

Perhaps when you have quoted

the lines "I have been in such a A home accident hazard survey pickle since I saw you last", or loway, chairman, of the county com- Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and

"Hamlet." The 1941 accident toll among men bers of several good-looking blondes. bracket (twenty to forty five) was thinking about their being parts 22 out of the possible score of 24 107. 26,000, equal to almost two army of great drama. The seniors found Spencer, Rena Jo Brewster, Betty at 12:30 next Friday. Home accidents caused the death

the 100 lines of poetry required for Chandler, and Martha Pierson. -BUY VICTORY BONDS 4.700.000 more were injured and of Miss Margaret Jones, English in- Students Study Man, structor, would especially like to Fossils As Project

**Bomber School** Work Interests **Only 78 Boys** 

Falling like a bombshell in the midst of the High School studen body, was the news Tuesday morning that boys might be allow leave school for 30 days to work at constructing the bom east of Pampa.

Only 78 boys expressed an interes in working and the contractors had wanted to have from 200 to 350 boys to work, therefore the at was dropped by the school board

Principal D. F. Osborne said. The contractors decided to can-vass the other labor resources of the town to find workers.

The contractors to build the bomber school, Johnson and Rinehart of the Austin Bridge Company; Lieutenant Howard, chief engineer; and Colonel Campbell, comma of the school; met with the school

Martha Brummett, senior, was board Monday, Oct. 19, and proposed a plan that boys be permitte elected president of the newly organized High School Junior Red to be out of school 30 days to work Cross council at their first meeting at the bomber school. The were to make up their school wor Other officers elected were Judy at night school. It was propose that the boys would work the reg La Way, senior, vice-president; and lar shift with a salary of 55 cents Nita Rose McCarty, senior, secre- an hour,

Dr. Osborne called a meeting of the boys Tuesday mornin Besides electing officers, the memborne told the boys to talk with bers discussed plans for a membertheir parents that night and deship drive that will be held Novemcide whether to work. ber 1-15, and considered plans of

Creating a furor among the high school students, many boys were debating whether they could make up a month's school work in two weeks following their absence from school. Small groups formed them-

selves in the halls, dis the pros and cons of such a move ment. Many high school boys ad mitted they could use the money and that they would like to be pa triotic in helping to build the plant. Many were afraid they would be

so hampered in their school work that they would not be able to catch up, thus causing them to miss a semester of school, and postpon

ing the graduation date. **Girls Glee Club Sings On Assembly Program** Wednesday Morning Miss Helen Martin's Girl's Glee club was the feature of Wednesday

morning's assembly. It was the first time these girls had been on the assembly program.

The group sang "Johnny Dough-boy Found a Rose in Ireland," "Desert Song," "I'll Sing Now to Thee," "I'll Pray for Peace." The Among the new books received by Among the new books received by the Pampa High school library this Joan Hawkins, Anna Lois Alford, week was "Finlandia." a story and Anna member." Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave a short, Some of the other 51 books which have been received are "Young Edaddress to the group. gar Allan Poe" by L. Benet, "What Two yells were given by the stuthe Citizen Should Know About Our dent body to inspire the team on Arms and Weapons" by J. Hicks. to victory as they play Brownfield Friday .night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Home Mishap Survey Shakespeare's Works

To Highlight Accident LOST: One heart that belongs to Erline Shotwell. If the boy, who is **Prevention Week** out of high school, finds it please

mittee of Junior Red Cross members will climax Accident Preven-

tion week, October 26-31, W. H. Gal-WANTED: An escort bureau so mittee on accident prevention, re-

You may have one of these by call-

WHAT ARE GIRLS?

Necks winter will be cold

A question is a problem

Betty Joe Dewey being still

Joan Hawkins tall and dark

Cold is what ice is;

Ice is frozen water

Boys are rough

Can you imagine?

heir necks

question

vin Howe

Rev. Bowen spoke on "Stand for ing at the "Little Harvester" office. divisions.

of 32,000 men women and children

these, 140,000 were permanently dis-

Karen Andre is accused of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, noted and 19 year old boys. Junquest business man. The entire play is based on the trial of Miss Andre. state courtroom. The play is carried on as if it were a real trial. Crews are needed to put the play over and these crews must come

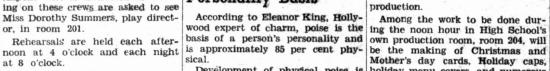
or, in room 201.

at 8 o'clock

Many Modern Slang

**Billy Waters** 

Andre Accused Of Murder



Development of physical poise is holiday menu covers, and numerous

the major object of the girls physi- types of games. The only sewing to cal education classes this year. Good be done is the stitching of the posture through correct body alignment is the basis of physical poise, afghans.

The way to attain poise is by doing the following exercises. The ones found most beneficial by Miss possible reward will be given to the

Richardson are standing against room with the best record. the wall with head back, and hips touching wall; lying with entire Roberts, 201; Artemae Long, 111; Pampa High school, by a com- "Something is rotten in the state spinal column touching floor, and Kathryn Graham, 208; Joyce of Denmark" you searcely realize walking on a straight line with toes ner, 106; Nita Rose McCarty, 217; that those lines first appeared in forward, weight on ball of foot and Joe De Grace, machine shop; Beu-Shekesneare's "The Tempest" and then on toes. This exercise is good lah Mae Vanderlinden, 211; Martha to build up bad arches.

Cheely. The "Iowa Posture Test" was 100; Marguerite Angus, 115; Marion These sayings and many more given to all girls taking physical Stone, 101; Doris Bell, 204; Creta are spoken today without anyone education, last week. Girls making Mae Lawrence, 206; Judy La Way,

The next meeting will be held Library Receives New Books

woolen squares to be made into

Records will be kept to see what home room does the most work. A

tary

production.

Among the work to be done dur-

Members of the council are: Grady Wan

Brummett, 109; Ramona

with double envelopes and a halfseal that meets government speci- McCorkle, Leatrice Wills, Gene Lunsfications for mailing with one and ford, Imogene Sperry, Melvin Howe, a half cent stamps will cost eight and a half cents each. Leather sou-Waters, Elaine Carlson, Jim Wanner, venir envelopes will cost 40 cents. Jean Chisholm, Kathryn Homer, Because of transportation and print- Betty Lee Thomason, John Tom Mc ing difficulties the company would Coy, Louise Baxter, Anna Lois Allike to have the orders the week ford, Anna Barnett, Mary Jean following the Christmas holidays, Evans, Juanita Osborn, Ray Thomp-the company salesman said. These Son, Evelyn Kidwell, Frank Friauf, will also be ordered Harold Cobb, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Aubrey Pollock, Mary Gurley, Dale through McCarleys. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Aubrey Pollock, Mary Gurley, Date Irving, Dorace Caldwell, Neal Hold-

Before it became a state in 1889, en, Earl O'Brient, Luther Pierson, hair North Dakota was identified with committeeman, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey nine United States territories and L. Jones, Kenneth Lard, and Rev Kenneth Bowers as a ladies man Bill Arthur with straight hair claimed by three European nations. Bowen, Mr. Jones is club sponsor. Leonard Brummett without Mel-

#### MAKE YOUR OWN ANNUAL

Johnny Campbell minus Wanda We can't have an annual this year, but as a substitute for one. Jav how about saving your Little Harvesters and pasting them in a scrap- If you can you should be a writer. book? What better record could you have of your school days?

That new ring that is on Mary Jean Evans third finger left hand Not only the papers, but other souvenirs of school, such as proas, invitations, even your report card (if you want it ) could go into must have some significance. the book, and by the end of the school year you would have a novel Miss Jones: Jim, are you sure this poem is original? annual, one worth keeping.

Half of the fun of having an annual is in getting autographs. With Jim Wanner: Yes mam, I wrote this plan you would have all year to work instead of a last minute rush it myself. Miss J. : I never thought I would in which you are never able to find the ones you want. You would have see the day that I would meet ugh time to get the signatures of everyone in school. Rudyard Kipling in person.

Virginia Lee West, senior, has already begun this type of annual, and using her early start to advantage has already obtained many sig-Elaine Carlson: What is the name of your car? nature

Billy Waters: I call her Shasta. If every high school student will be his own "annual staff," some E. C. really beautiful books could be turned out. The more artistic ones could daisv? decorate the pages with sketches and you could use your own cameras Billy: No. Because she hasta have and fill the scrapbook with snapshots. You won't have to worry whethgas; she hasta have oil; she hasta er or not they will be accepted! have air; she hasta have something

Altogether this plan will make a more personal, detailed record all the time: of your school days than has ever been made before!

#### THE REALIZATION

A. and M. crossbars, Candy wrappers, ice cream cups, notebook papers, scrap of everything-I plo dded and waded through this debris on my way to class. Finally I got so tired of trying to get down the halls that I lay down and went to sleep from pure fatigue.

saw beautiful, glittering halls of a new high school building which had a remarkable resemblance to our own. I saw a whole janitorial staff scrubbing them with "might and main." The lovely desks where the children studied were polished like glass.

But alack and alas! My beautiful dream was ended. I awoke the zation of our halls cluttered with trash. The bell brought me to ses and I "plowed" my way down the hall to get an unexcused ence from "Uncle Tom "



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West Texas High School Press Clinic. Dersce Caldwell; News Editor, Colleen O'Grady; Sports Editor, lerty; Assistant Sports Editor, Frank Frianf; Feature Editor, heim; Copy Reader, Evelyn Kidwell; Exchange Editor, Jean Dorothy is also a member of the iness Manager, or, Helen Marie Alexander; Bus

Girls are the opposites of had this many casualties in one ers cannot sec, the petty follies boys Rough is what queens wear around win the war.

"It is our patriotic duty to prevent needless accidents in the home, especially at this time, Mr. Galloway said. "Water you doing tonight?" is -BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Factory Trainees** Therefore girls are a problem. **Must Be Physically** Betty Lea Thomasson with black **Fit For Enrollment**  of lovers in the halls, and "Better ogy teacher.

three hours too soon than a minute too late" 'from "Hamlet" to the

ten-o'clock-scholars.' -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Out Of World War II **Comes 'Mrs. Miniver'**

Out of every war comes one or two truly great novels. "Gone With A well developed sense of touch, the Wind" was inspired by the Civil

hearing, and balance are prime re- War. "All Quite on the Western quirements for thirty future femi- Front" was written about the first nine factory trainees who are en- World War. Now out of the second rolled in the Pampa High school World conflict comes "Mrs. Miniver."

This story is the impact of the war machine shop. They must also have good eye- on the common people of England. sight, knowledge of seventh grade In a little Kentish village near mathematics, intelligence of an av- London, Mrs. Miniver and her family erage high school graduate, and a live a very happy life. The story creative mind. began, three days before the out-

In this course the women learn break of the war. The Miniver famto operate the lathe, shaper, milling ily, Mr. and Mrs. Miniver and their machine, and the drilling press. At three children, face the dangers the completion of the course, they of war and all its fears with real are qualified for working in air-patriotism. Vin Miniver, joins the craft industries or ship yards, gov-R. A. F. after his father has asked ernmental work, making bombs and him to wait and finish his schooling torpedoes, and other allied indus- at Oxford. Mr. Miniver, Clem, vol-

unteers for river patrol and is called "An average of 15 a month from to Dunkirk and while he is away the machine shop go into defense jobs," Fred H. Brownlee, machine Clem returns safely but heavy bom-

shop instructor, announced Monday. bardments over London start and Only 30 of the 247 quota are en- the family stays in the bomb shelter. rolled at the present. Vin and his bride, Carol Beldon, are

reunited at his home and she is Phyllis Perkins is wearing some the other night but got the right killed a short time later in a ma-

recipe. Mrs. Alexander, wonders who to thank for the recipe of divinity candy. She got the wrong number

**Dorothy Stone Elected President** 

Biology classes are studying fossils Sibelius, written by E. Arnold.

year, it is very doubtful if we would that themselves commit," from "The and pre-historic man as a project, Merchant of Venice" to the number according to Mrs. J. B. Austin, biol-

Wayne Reed, sophomore, has brought in several specimens of fossils during the time they have been Arms and Weapons" by J. Hicks,

said

studying them. "Reveille in Washington" by M. Fossils are traces of any plant or animal left in the earth's crust by A. Miller. past geological ages.

Included in this group are One moving picture on the subbiographies, seven histories, one aviject has been shown this semester, ation, two sociology, two economi but more are expected to arrive books, and many other knds within the next week or two.

-BUY VICTORY BOND -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miss Martin Will Direct English Students Use Student Body In Songs

Little Imagination During the coming assembly pro-grams, Miss Helen Martin, director Junior English class members use of music, will direct the entire high little imagination in writing themes school student body in songs which according to Miss Clarine Branom have been taken from musical co-English teacher. Some of the juniors feel that if

medies. Miss Martin has ordered new muthey use a little imagination they sic for the choir and the glee club. something unreal, Miss Branom

they could choose the piece of lite-Many good themes have been rature they enjoyed the most Li-turned in. Suggested theme titles terature chosen by the students used were; "On Setting a Hen," were; "I Have a Rendezvous with "Over the Back-yard Fence," and Death," by Alan Seegar, and "Songs from My Mother," by Anna Hemp-Getting up Early."

The juniors had one day when stead Branch.

## Five Twirlers, Majorette Lead Seventy Piece Band

Famous for its "drum major-tes". Texas fame is being unbeld heap trilling for for management has a girls school and that will be horettes", Texas fame is being upheld been twirling for four years, and is hole, was developed by Pampa High, school, as five the proud holder of a First Nation-by Pampa High, school, as five al Rating won in 1939. She is 18 It will be nothing short of ter ettes", Texas fame is being upheld been twirling for four years, and is rible, was the answer Dora Tay-

the other night but got the right include a state of the town. Vin twirlers and a diminutive brunette al Rating won in 1959. She is to the fight and the Minivers is the "high wide and handsome" be-just remember: A good buy is returns to the fight and the Minivers to the fight and the Minivers of the figh

tes", Texas fame is sufficient to be a dancer. y Pampa High school, as five wirlers and a diminutive brunette step "high wide and handsome" be-fore a 70 piece band. Blond-haired, blue-eyed Betty Sue McDowell is twirling for the first time with the High school band. Previously she was the drum major of the Junior High band, and won First National rating at and won First National rating at the bas been to be a book keeper. Molita Kennedy, junior has four years of experience as a twirler behind her and also she holds a to fully for the school with so many wars of experience as a twirler behind her and also she holds a to fully for the school set and the so of the solution in 1938. A new girl at twirling is Jean Molita Kennedy, junior has four behind her and also she holds a to fully for the first won't her and also she holds a to fully for the first won't her and also she holds a to fully for the first won't her and also she holds a to fully for the same place. Her and the same place.

twirling her hobby and is training to be a stenographer. Neva Lou Is Major Petit Neva Lou Woodhouse, 18 a secretary.

Ellen Burton, senior, was elected The members of the society de-becretary-treasurer. Dorothy won a gold sweater for debating last year and is a member of the senior play cast this year. She was home room president her sophomore and junior years. Dorothy is also a member of the fonor society is ber of the senior play cast this year. She was home room president her sophomore and junior years. Dorothy is also a member of the fonor society is ber of the senior play cast this beth Roberts. Dorace Caldwell, her sophomore and junior years. Dorothy is also a member of the fonor society is ber of the senior play cast this beth Roberts. Dorace Caldwell, her sophomore and junior years. Dorothy is also a member of the fonor society is ber of the senior play cast this beth Roberts. Dorace Caldwell, her sophomore and junior years. Dorothy is also a member of the fonor society is also a member of the fonor society is beth Roberts. Dorace Caldwell, Billie Louise Crawford, L. J. Halter, and Mack McCorkle, a transfer want ther was to be a pilot, but if the war of the gles and is also a member of the societ of the gles and the war is out the war is also a member of the societ of the senior of the gles and the war will just be to be as good as Betty Atkin-based.

is over she wants to be a lawyer. ed States.

Leech and "The White Cliffs" by Typists Fold Envelopes

To stand them "in good stead when they have graduated and are "job seeking," members of the fifth hour typing class have been folding and preparing envelopes for mailing for the American Petroleum Insti-tute, Mrs. Russell Holloway, director of the commercial department said.

This is good practice for the stu-dents since secretaries are needed all over the United States every-day, Mrs. Holloway said. BUY VICTORY BONDS

SUS/E STUDENT SAYS-

Pampa High school will seem like girls school next year with so many of the boys in the services, high school girls complained when questioned Tuesday afternoon. "Notice their absence! Already we miss many," remarked Audrey Short, junior,

A STATE





**Of National Honor Society For Year** Dorothy Stone, senior, was elected | Mary and Margaret are both mus- | of the junior class and the upper

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It looks like we are going to have

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#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942-



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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (A)-Spot cot-n, closed steady 15 cents a bale higher. 168 5,614. Low middling 15.65, middling 19.56, good middling 19.55. Recipts 2,189 16.90, good middling 19.35. December stock 276,459. BUY VICTORY STAMPS nightclub king.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 (AP)-Estimate

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24 (P)—Estimated receipts Saturday compared with actual receipts on the like day of the previous week were entile 20 and 106; calves 200 and 142; hogs 160 and 103 and sheep 2,000 and 2,558. Beatlered lots of low grade steers and yearlines turned at 8,50-11.50 with better kinds acaree. Most slaughter calves ranged from 8,50-12.00 with culls at 7-8.25. Good quality stockers were lacking in the day's offerings. A few good butcher hogs sold up to 14,25 or strong compared with Friday's average. Most of the run was made up of mixed grade lightweights selling down-ward from 14.25. Packing sows brought 14. or steady. of \$10,000.

Id or steady. Cull to medium grade ewes cashed at 35 to 5.50 with some throwouts down 0, 3.00. A few good ewes were held above -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE

for distribution. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (#)—Wheat prices floctuated within a range of less than a cent a bushel today, dipping fractions at the start and then rallying to above the previous close. Corn declined fractionally at times be-cause of weakness of low grade new crop grain, of which a moderate volume has been coming to market. Continued good outside demand for cash corn, however, helped to rally futures prices. What closed unchanged to 3 higher compared with yesterday, December 1.24 4.56, May \$1.36 56-34; corn 16-4; lower, December \$0 14, May 85 14; outs 16 off to 34 higher; soybeans 34 up; rye un-changed to 36, higher.

former narcotics agent placing Maceo in Galveston on Sept. 8, 1937.

higher: soybeans ¼ up; r red to ¼ higher. —BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP)-The NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-The NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The federal government's five-year fight to convict Sam Maceo of trafficking in narcotics ended in fallure today with a jury verdict of innocent for the Galveston, Tex., sources.

The program, predicated upon the Maceo, one of 88 persons named reduction of driving to little more in the original indictment charging than the absolutely essential, will be made possible by a substantial conspiracy, wept when he heard the increase in the production of rejury's finding. His wife Edna did processed or reclaimed rubber tires of not more than four ounces

of new rubber each may reach 25.-Joseph Schipano of New York, an-Joseph Schipano of New Fork, and other defendant, was found guilty in the case last night. He will be in the case last night. He will be may be added something like 6,000,-may be added something like 6,000,mum term of two years and a fine 000 tires expected to be turned over by car owners in the present collec-

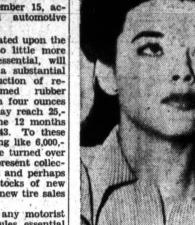
tion of excess holdings and perhaps Maceo, who though admitting he as many more from stocks of new operated gambling facilities in his sings on hand when new tire sales swank night clubs and at one time were frozen: had sold liquor during prohibition

Under the program any motorist maintained stoutly that he had complying with the rules essential to obtaining an "A" gasoline rationnever been involved in narcotics. ing card would be able to obtain a The government indicted Maceo and 87 others on Dec. 1937, charging replacement tire by proving need that Maceo was the head of a \$10.-The authorization would come 000,000 narcotics syndicate. Delay through his rationing board, which followed delay before the trial finalwould determine whether he should ly started several weeks ago. Witreceive a re-capped tire, one of the nesses testified that narcotics were new reclaimed rubber or "Victory smuggled into this country and sent casings, or a pre-war grade A tire. to Texas and other Southern cities A feature of the program, ever, will be a promise that any Phil Harris, orchestra leader and

motorist entitled to an 'A' gasoline husband of Actress Alice Fave, testirationing card will be eligible for led that he was with Maceo in some kind of serviceable replacement Dallas on Sept. 8, 1937, and that for tire when his need arises the next two weeks, until Sept. 23,

-BUY VICTORY BONDS they were together constantly. His testimony challenged that of a participation agent placing BRITISH (Continued from page 1)

-BUY VICTORY BONDS JAP PLANE TENDER HIT on the granite block that is Stalingrad eased noticeably and the Ger-General MacArthur's headquar ters, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 24 (AP)-A large Jap seaplane tender was into an offensive in the North Caubelieved destroyed at Rabaul, New Britian, by Allied bombers, the high casus along the Black sea-the closest Axis route to the newest scene command announced today



Actor Errol Flynn

Peggy Satterlee, 17-year-old night club dancer, in custody of Los Angeles juvenile authorities after District Attorney's Office issued a complaint charg ing film star Errol Flynn with another case of statutory rape.

battle stations when the Japane mans threw some of their weight fell upon them.

As the Japanese on Guadalcanal nustered their forces for a determined offensive, naval forces struck

violent battle in the Near East. 1,100 miles northeast in the Gilbert islands area sinking two enemy pa-The Germans had seen the British offensive in the making and trol boats, damaging a destroyer and Marshal Erwin Rommel's frantic trip to Berlin earlier this month probably was a desperate bid for Arthur's bombers had sunk or dammore men, materiel-mainly planes, aged 50,000 tons of Japanese comto offset the British and American bat and supply ships at Rabaul, superiority. The easing of German north of Guadalcanal. No fresh pressure on Russia may be an im- news came from Guadalcanal.

mediate by-product and a vital Recent emanations from the proone of this activation of a real German Laval government at Vichy second front in Egypt. have expressed French fears that second front in Egypt. U. S. SHAKES UP HIGH COMMAND IN PACIFIC The United States, fighting des-perately to maintain its tochold in

the Southern Solomon islands, for a final victorious smash against shook up its high command in the Europe, seething under the German South Pacific replacing Vice Admir- heel. al Robert Lee Ghormley with Vice

Admiral William H. Halsey. Under Ghörmley, the U. S. had lost three heavy cruisers, five de-bitter two-months battle of quarstroyers, and four other ships and termasters. It appeared probable the Japanese had been able to re- that the British had built up an inforce their troops threating the appreciable superiority of men and marines and soldiers guarding Hen- machines as well as planes. derson field on Guadalcanal almost Whether American land troops

with impunity. The cruisers, along and tank crews actually were fightwith the Australian cruiser Canbering on the rocky, brown sands of ra, were sunk in conditions that the desert was not immediately suggested a naval blunder. Only disclosed. They were there and spoilpart of the sailors aboard were at ing for a fight and the chances

-THE PAMPA NEWS-She, Too, Accuses

#### 12 Die When Army Officers Coming To Plane, Air-Liner **Pick Personnel For Crash In Mid-Air** Pampa Sub-Depot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Oct 24 (A)—The crash of a giant airliner on a ridge of rugged Mt. San Jacinto yesterday carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a western de-fense command announcement said today, from a collision between an army plane and the airliner. The announcement said details

would be available later. Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan, Dallas, Tex. the stewardess, was found near the wreckage and of-ficials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victimswere passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York. Ralph Ranger, 41, writer of such popular tunes as "Love In Bloom," June In January" and "Here Lies Love" was among the victims, American airlines released the following death list: Capt. Charles F. Pedley, 42, Dallas,

rex., pilot with a record of 2,000,000 air miles First Officer L. F. Repport, Dal-

as, recently transferred from the sompany's New York headquarters. Stewardess Regan. Composer Ranger.

Washington, D. C.

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C. M. Wert, 37, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., na-tive of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football salary will be paid during the B. R. Vest Jr., employed by Al-

tison engines, of Birmingham, Ala, and Indianapolis, en route to Planes By Thousands

#### terson, Phoenix, mem-M. C. Her ber Arizona Interstate Industrial

LONDON, Sunday, Oct 25 (A)-United States and British aircraft C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with by the thousands have been deliver-ed to the Middle East during the Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer, en past two years over a 6,000-mile ferry route across Equatorial jungle L. A. Hege,, Winston-Salem, N. and desert from West Africa, The air ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., en-

obs yet done by the United Nations, Lt. Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana army airbase, bound for Dallas. disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys a week now operates daily with a neglegible loss in planes and FARM - HOME ersonnel

Bombers, transports and fighters (Continued from page 1) all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters adio chairman, has announced that each day this week speeches in carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops.

connection with the observance of Starting from a great, still exthe week will be made over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, at 3 p. m. panding west coast assembly base. each journey takes 24 hours' flying Speaking at a meeting of Red Cross workers last night, held at time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and

the chapter headquarters, W. H. Galloway, home and farm accident chairman, stated that each year planes refueled. A tremendous job of pioneering and organization has changed the 100,000 persons die as the result of once perilous trips into fairly rouaccidents and nearly 10,000,000 are tine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields Last year, Mr. Galloway said, 3. and provided with good meterlogical 000 persons were killed in accidents

**Read the Classified Ads!** 



## **Broad Wartime Control Of Oil Industry Sought**

Civilian personnel for the Pampa sub-depot, Pampa Army Flying school, will be recruited by a group of officers who will be in Pampa WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) - Arecommendation that broad war-time controls over the flow of pe-troleum and over the oil industry itself—second largest in the nation —be given to a single administrator today awaited possible action by President Roosevelt. sometime next week, coming here from the Enid sub-depot, Enid Army Flying school of Enid, Okla., according to a letter from Major Arthur V. Jones, Jr., to the Pampa The suggestion came from Rep.

Cole (D-Md), chairman of a house Exact date or the arrival of the officers has not been set but the chamber of commerce will be adsubcommittee on petroleum since 1934, upon resigning from congress to become a member of the United States Customs court. vised by wire in the next few days ccording to the letter. Personnel that will be needed in-The language of the proposal

Personnel that will be needed in-cludes the following categories: gave rise to speculation in some clerical workers, typists, storekeep-ers, laborers, mechanics for elec-trical engines, painters, leather and canvas workers, woodworkers, ma-chinists, sheet metal workers, weld-ers and instruments.

The officers who will be here next available to furnish the information week will receive applications from and to dictate the following things: all interested parties. A representa-tive of the U. S. Civil Service com-1. "To restrict or encourage the drilling for oil. 2. "To acquire under the war

tions will be passed upon immedi-ately and those applicants who meet the requirements will be given a civil service rating and offered

Enid for a short training period

training period. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Chamber of Commerce



mission will be here and applicaproduction board essential materi-3. "To set whatever prices may

be necessary over the products to insure their production, processing and delivery in the needed quantities and types."

"The demand for oil from the eastern ports," said Cole, "will increase by leaps and bounds as our projected offensive gets under way." He asserted that "we have no al-

nent of oil in Alaska DICK SCHAFFE

(Continued from page 1) children, DeAun, Doris and De Marie Whatley.

In 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Se came to Pampa to make their hon at 1109 S. Clark street.

PAGE

Death of Mr. Schaffer was tributed to a heart attack, foll ing a short illness.

Pallbearers will be Charlle Th G. H. Kyle, S. K. Roach, Jo Simms, Roy Hallman, and Clau Ledrick. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ships Are Launched At One-A-Day Clip PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24

The Portland area, breeding grou for Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuild miracles, is launching ships at t rate of one a day now.

Whether this fruitful als, strategic or otherwise, in such shipways can act, but shipways amounts as may be designated by ly is conjectural, but shipways can maritime complete spokesmen hope so.

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seriously injured.

in the home; that more accidents occur in farming than in any other occupation, with 4.000 farmers killed in accidents each year.

were that their wishes soon would be fulfilled, if indeed they were not already in battle.

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SENATE

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the



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

#### That Guy Kaiser

The more we hear about Henry Kaiser and his troules, the more we wonder what it is that we want from an industrialist in war time.

That guy Kaiser, we are told, is an exasperating chap-a roughneck who grabs high-ranking officials by their throats in the heat of discussion and has to be pulled off; who drives admirals into violent ages; who tricks busy government officials into violating their routines on his behalf; who plays one brass hat against another to get decisions: who upsets the orderly methods of the U.S. Employment service: who has no dignity himself and no respect for the dignity of others.

Therefore, the word is passed around in Washing-"We're not quite sold on Kaiser. We want to mow a little more about him before-"

You remember sitting in a hotel breakfast room, or in a Pullman smoker, or in a trolley car or a bus, and your neighbor, glancing at the headlines, almost

"That guy Kaiser has launched a Liberty ship in 10 days!"

You remember when Kaiser was asked by an admiral if he could build a Liberty ship in 120 days, and responded without hesitation: "I'll build one in 87 days."

You remember that the admiral gave the foolhardy guy Kaiser a chance to hedge on his boastfulness. and inquired if 87 days wasn't an error. "Yes." said Kaiser, "I was wrong, I'll build one in 67 days," You remember-if you have a Washington newspaper friend-how Kaiser announced that he was going to lay the keel for a Liberty ship, launch it n 10 days, and turn it over, ready to tie up to a loading dock, in five days more. The reporters, Kaiser admirers decided that this time the old man had overstepped himself

So that guy Kaiser went back to Oregon and did the impossible. In fact, he beat it. He met the 10-day launching program, and cut one day off the five allowed for outfitting.

Since war production began, long before the public knew there was a guy named Kaiser, this man has been doing different things which were so difficult that the experts said they couldn't be done.

Yet still, in Washinnton, the general official offpretty pictures."

do we hope to win?

Is it detailed blueprints that Hitler fears, or ships and planes?

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Davis Scoffs**

## Common Ground

speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign eracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same -WALT WHITMAN.

BY R. D.

#### SOON WANT EVERYTHING

It seems rather strange that so many people who are usually well informed have so much blind faith in the ability of the government to stop inflation by an order of the President.

The more government we have, the more we will be short of things. The more inflation or price fixing we will have to have.

We should widen out the admonition of Thomas Jefferson, when he said, "Were we directed by Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread."

#### That was a figure of speech that meant as our government became more and more a dictator over the lives of individuals and took away their right of choice and their initiative, we would produce less and thus want for more things.

Let us look at the last few years. As the government has attempted to do more and more things, we find ourselves short of more and more things. This is true in spite of the fact that we have more and more knowledge as how to proluce things with less labor and more and more tools. Such knowledge and tools should enable us to lack fewer things instead of more.

Oh, yes, I hear the New Dealers and socialists and collective bargainists contending that the war is the cause. But it will be remembered that we were gaining in wants and poverty for eight or ten years before the war.

Our inability to buy things with our money has only been hastened because of the war. Inflation would have come on and our money would have eventually been of little value with the expanding form of government we have been having whether we had a war or not.

For nearly 150 years, this government was a limited government. It was not like the European governments that attempted to take care of people. And during that time, we made more progress than any other country in all the world. But now since we have come to believe in an omnipotent government, the kind that Jefferson advised us against, we are beginning not to be able to buy this and that and tother. And the more the bureaucrats control us, the less we will be able to buy and the harder we will have to work to win the war, and return to a constantly increasing standard of living as should be the case in every country that respects the inherent rights of all its citizens and does not believe that the bare majority has a right to do anything it wants to with the minority.

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#### MONEY WITH DIFFERENT VALUES

If we do not understand what inflation means, we can learn from China. At the time we started the lend-lease program, prices in China had increased 38,000 per cent. Money there was of little value. Money here is becoming of less and less value. For many things, we have to have ration the-record estimate seems to be: "We're not quite cards besides money, in order to buy. And when sold on Kaiser. He hasn't any plans. All he has is we have to have ration cards, we are also subject to the caprice and favoritism of government of-If Kalser's record does not entitle him to the chance ficials. For instance, organizers of union labor to attempt the impossible, when we are losing the can get cards to buy tires but most ordinary war for lack of what he offers to produce, then how workers who do not have a collective pull cannot get these orders.

So the money in the pockets of labor organizers has a greater value than the money in the pockets of the honest, humble worker who is willing to live and abide by the American principle.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, does not people, then we are rapidly approaching the Rus-When money has different values to different believe that the Nazis will bomb this country even sian and German system of money. This country with token raids because he credits Hitler with intelli-was not based on money that had different gence enough to realize that such bombing would be just what is needed to really wake us up to the fact that we are at war. We agree with Mr. Davis. We do not believe thet dollar in another man's pocket.

THE PAMPA NEWS MANPOWER PROBLEMS IN EUROPE



## News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN the President's recent offer to shel-ROUTE: Vichy charges that Unit- lac old paintings and rebuild his-ed States reconnaissance planes toric shrines, if the dictator refrom our new west African air- mains neutral, is really a trial baldromes have been snooping over loon testing public sentiment for a Dakar. If in our program to win the war we should beat Hitler to rians.

Reliable informants assert that the draw and seize this outpost, it Sir Samuel Hoare, the British enis generally assumed that our purwould be to stamp out what voy to Franco's court, bluntly told has been feuding with her studio for our Ambassador, Professor J. H. the last few months because Kath-Washington and London beboth Hayes, that the United States Gov- arine Hepburn was awarded the role lieve to be a nest of Axis U-boats. ernment's refusal to do business with opposite Spencer Tracy in "Keeper But there are other reasons for the Latin country is suicidal. Hi- of the Flame." Myrna wanted that our desire to have this colonial city spania has minerals and other comunder the flags of the United Namodifies sorely needed by us. But York ever since Hepburn won the tions. It is the only port along the she is exporting them to Germany part M-G-M finally is luring her in return for medicines. Dr. Hayes back to the cameras for, another Senegalese coast with ample dry dock and repair facilities capable is said to have dropped a hint to Tracy picture, "A Guy Called Joe." the Mexicans who lately sold Ma- After casting him in 63 successive of servicing all manner of warships. the Mexicans who lately sold Ma-drid a big shipment of oil. Now villian roles, Hollywood finally is re-Its modern runways can handle the biggest bombers that might fly to Spain may be offered much greater forming John Miljan in "Bom-Brazil. But its greatest importance quantity by us if she quits being bardier." He'll play an army chapin future strategy is as the terminal chummy with the Reich and Italy. lain in the RKO picture. of the trans-Saharan railroad

Without such a connecting link the STUNG: One of the reasons that WYMAN FOR BENNETT base could never be a real jumpwe are finding it difficult to make Jane Wyman will replace Coning-off place for a large-scale in-

Gauchos love Uncle Sam is stance Bennett in the feminine lead vasion of the New World. Scouts declare that this ribbon of because we are now paying for the of "Forty Whacks.,' Miss Bennett iron stretched over the desert from sins committed by unscrupulous walked out of the role because she oran is fast nearing completion. traders from this country in the said it didn't suit here talents.



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By devious ways the news came

there was the suggestion that Ad

miral Jean Darlan, the head of what

fighting forces remain under Vichy

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African empire for a dark continent

government could flee from Vichy.

The reason given was that Franc

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Germany's demand, through Laval

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By PETER EDSON

**Tolan Committee** 

Pampa News Washington Correspondent (This daily feature, con y DeWitt MacKenzie, wa by A reorganization of Washington's lyst who is visiting the war ze great war machinery, to end all reis written today by Fred Va schmidt. MacKenzie is expected organizations of Washington's giant to resume Monday., machinery, has just been- proposed by the House of Representatives' se-By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT These may well be the last days "the Vichy government," that lect committe investigating national defense migration, and the proposal

is worth a couple of passing melancholy group of French thoughts. who, in the faded hotels of an thoughts. moded spa, tried to erect a syn-thetic Fascist facade before the Prefacing it with the blunt warnthetic Fascist facade before the ruins of the conquered Third reing "the war can be lost in Washington," the committee, headed by Congressman John H. Tolan of public. Oakland, Calif., goes right to town out of Unoccupied France this in citing the inadequacies of existthat the colleagues of Pierre Laval, or some of them, practically had packed their portmanteaux, and ing agencies and then telling what should be done to correct them. What the Tolan committee proposes is the creation of one final, ultimate, supreme, top "holding company," headed by one man who would be the director of the Office of War Mobilization and would be boss capital to which some kind of a of every phase of the war program outside of the strategy of the actual fighting, which would of course be left to the Army and Navy. This is shown on the diagram by placing the Army and Navy at the side on for 150,000 skilled artisans to work

in German factories. Evidently the the same level with the proposed Office of War Mobilization. BRANCHES WOULD REPORT Under the Office of War Mobilization and reporting to it are the three main branches, Office of War Supply, Office of War Manpower. and Office of Economic Stabiliza tion. Office of War Mobilization at the top would be the policy-making

idea of eventual dealings with the organization and the three offices Allies, now so firmly established under it would carry out those below the Mediterranean policies Laval cannot have any illusio In the Office of War Supply, the about his standing with British, Tolan reorganization would put all Fighting French or United States the prominent agencies of the War leadership. He has only one Production Board, Army, Navy, ahead of him, and it leads to Ber-Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease Administration. The function of the What will the Germans do if they Office of War Supply would be ex-

fail, as it seems they must, in their attempt to "peacefully" turn France clusively the procurement of materials for the manufacturer of war into a nation of sharecropp stripped of its industrial skill? supplies, as the name indicates. In the Office of War Manpower, its proposal would put the present In the occupied zone they have. War Manpower Commission, the present Selective Service Adminthe already, threatened to use force to Shanghai the Paris artisans onto istration and a new division of Training and Deferment. The Se-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent lective Service Administration it-Exclusively yours: As you probabily self would be divided, 6500 local draft boards continuing their funchave read, Myrna Loy has been resumption of trade with the Ibe- threatening to retire from the screen tion of recruiting for the Army. But now that she's happily matried to wealthy John Hertz, Jr. all problems of occupational defer-ment would be handled by 1000 or 1500 occupational deferment boards But here's the real story: Myrna and labor investigators who would clear all the conflicting claims as to whether the job any one man was doing made him more essential to war production than to the Army The Division of Training and Derole-and has been brooding in New ferment would do what its name indicates, combining all the labor training programs now under way and seeing that every worker was employed where he would be most

useful, as well as recruiting new labor for essential industries. The Office of Economic Stabilization would remain much as it is now constructed under Justic James

E. Byrnes, having jurisdiction over the Office of Price Administration Civilian Supply and the National War Labor Board.

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NOBODY PLUGGED FOR JOBS

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jugated country. So it is no wonder if

Berlin-bound trains. Against what still is the unoccupied zone. they have in reserve the terrible weapon of strangulation. It is not necessary that they occupy all of France, to throttle the now-hungry nation. They need only to extend the band of occupation along the Mediterranean coast, and France is effectively isolated from the sea, her empire, and the world. Marseille, greatest port of France and Vichy's last worthwhile port of commerce, would be in Ger hands; Toulon, last homeland naval base and whatever warships might be caught there, would lie under the swastika. German and Italian armies would meet at the riviera order. This would not take so very many

of Germany's men. Those in Vichy and elsewhere in France who were sincere in once believing their loyalty belonged to Petain would be trapped. France would be as surely sealed up as is Yugoslavia today, and the Ger would proceed to work their will as they would to any occupied, sub-

they do exist, are seeking escape with honor. Soon it may be too

"men of

We agree with Mr. Davis. We do not believe that ordinary civilian defense precautions should be reaxed, or the raid warden system slackened. Hitler may prove, in a moment of desperation, to be less canny than he has seemed.

But unless Hitler ever should have us where he supposed he had Great Britain after Dunkirk, it is doubtful that he will do what-mechanically-would be quite possible.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The late summer award for a running board np into the unknown goes to Henry Wallace. for the brave dictum that these synthetic rubber factories must be dismantled as quickly as the war is won .- Detroit News.

#### The Nation's Press THE CREEPING ATTACK UPON LIBERTY (Chicago Tribune)

The attack upon civil liberties is on too wide a front to be considered merely accidental. It bespeaks a general plan. The will to limit the liberties of the people pervades the New Deal, so that the attack is coming from many directions. But it is creeping and circuitous. Religious freedom and freedom of the press are both threatened in the Jehovah's Winnesses case. Freedom of the press, again under attack in the Associated Press case, is attacked once more in the District of

The three commissioners of the district are isked to accept an amendment to the alcohol beverage control act which would authorize a board of examination to inspect and censor all liquor advertising before it can be published in spapers or broadcast over the radio. The ashington newspapers are strenuously opposing this unnecessary proposal. Every reputable newspaper exercises strict control over any advertising lmitted into its columns. Additional protection gainst misrepresentation and abuse is to be had from laws already on the books governing unfair practices.

If burocrats can censor one advertisement, they can censor all advertisements. If the power to r advertising is once conceded, who can doubt that efforts will be made to extend the censorship over the news and editorial columns? This prosal, so innocently advanced in Washington, the eat of government, can only be regarded as an ittempt to open the door to dangerous licensing sorship regulations.

For 250 years the press has been free of tyranious control thru licensing, yet the Supreme t, seven of whose members are Roosevelt intees, held in the Jehovah's Witnesses case at license taxes can be imposed upon vendors religious books and pamphlets, notwithstandconstitutional guarantees of freedom of relispeech and the press. If one form of pub-n can be licensed, so can all others. If one us sect can be taxed, so can that of all

The ominous fact is that all of these attacks on civil liberties are being brought before

Associated Press, as a civil action, will not be heard by a jury, but by a federal judge who is almost certain to be one of the 184 federal judges portation unit for Nazi troops. Buenos Aires firm on opening its and a trans-transport of the response of the transport of the response of the sector of the response of the response of the sector of the response of the pointed by Mr. Roosevelt. The suit against the in operation we can prevent its use

appointed by Mr. Roosevelt. And, in any test of judicial or administrative finding, it will be Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme court that hands down the

final ruling.

#### INDUSTRY'S BIG JOB (Kansas City Times)

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Responsibility for the war production necessary for victory falls squarely upon American industry. This fact is stressed by Sen. Truman in his ad-dress before the National Industrial Conference council in Washington. But the Missouri senator stresses equally the fact that industry must be allowed to do this gigantic job without unnecessary obstruction from government burocracy.

In the past Sen. Truman has been most outspoken in his condemnation of delays, inefficiency, excessive profits and other abuses in war production. While this was a patriotic service and entirely in order it has appeared at times that Sen. Truman was unduly critical of business without distinction as to the small segment that might be at fault and the great majority that was zealously, engaged in its tasks under frequent handicaps.

Now, however, the whole picture is presented in discriminating balance. Sen, Truman tells industrial leaders that everything American business has is at stake in this war, that "defeat would mean to each business man the loss of everything that he has spent a lifetime to produce and to accumulate." But he would leave industry as free as wartime conditions permit in order to discharge its heavy responsibility. He would not have army and navy rule of industry because "no democracy ought to entrust to the military what amounts to life and death control over all civilian enterprise.

Not only that but Sen. Truman would not have industry charged with the mistakes of burocracy itself. Take the matter of converting plants to war work, for example. While some individual business men opposed it, it was primarily a duty of government to enforce the change, a duty that was not discharged without delays and loss of valuable time. Sen. Truman further expresses concern over war and navy department policies with respect to profits that "may impair the incentive motive on which our system of economy is based and without which we cannot expect a successful program." For "we do not want to

ubstitute the fear motive used by our opponents." Coming not from a champion of industry but one of its most severe critics, these statements have an unusual meaning in the war production setup today. It is no time for selfishness, excuses, or soft measures in behalf of any group in the country. It is a time for fairness to all and with the exercise of that basic principle America becomes the more secure.

refugees from the Axis lands and prisoners from French concentra-tina" by John W. White, published Clark Gable's enlistment. "Now," Office of War Mobilization. Or it

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the people of Anatolia. For more than twenty years the ed out. "Argentina suffered with again on the screen for the first time tussians were friendly toward Kemel Pasha's new nation. But when spite of having religiously kept up Miss Jones." He'll duet "Daybreak" Hitler opened hostilities his shrewd its payments. Perhaps it is only with Kathryn Grayson. Minister Von Papen whispered that natural that it should remain cool Movietown newsreel: Virginia Gil-

Stalin had designs on the Bosporus toward a renewal of American more taking off her shoes before as an outlet to "warm water" ports overtures of friendship." The volume doing a radio broadcast. "It gives me an old Czarist ambition. Various is a "must" for anyone who seeks a better grip on the floor," subsequent incidents increased the an authoritative background. He plains . . Ann Sheridan looking at bad blood. Meanwhile, our Ambas- will find it in addition an intensely a fan magazine and pausing to study sador Laurence A. Steinhardt has interesting picture of inter-American a photograph of her estranged hubproved relations between the relations-and disillusionments.

United States and Turkey by of-RUMORS: The frequent appearfering fifteen tons of greatly needed

But the threats from Rommel's arce of Madagascar and Dakar in night club. current headlines focuses attention BUY and Von Bock's armies make it vital that Ankara maintain her ac-uncertain colonies. But Washington neutrality and London and and London-although they are not Milk Is Now Legal Washington have been trying to bring the Slavs and Moslems to-cation—are watching another nation gether again. The new Ottoman pre- in these two localities as closely as mier was willing to go halfway and they are keeping tabs on the folsent Jevad Achikalin, a new emis-sary to Kuibyshev, the temporary Portugal, now under the thumb of Soviet capital. Willkie's sudden ar- a dictator who lately comlained rivla en route north provided an- about the United Nations' blockade "messenger." But most of the and expressed other anti-Ally senother

areer statesmen are holding their timents. breaths because the impulsive Hoo-If Lisbon wishes to aid the Axis sier has never yet proved himself secretly she can do tremendous a brilliant diplomat. damage in her Mozambique posses

sions which are only two hundred SUICIDAL: Those circles in and fifty miles off Madagascar Vashington and New York in touch Through this channel sail United with Spanish happenings keep their States ships bearing soldiers and

fingers crossed about Don Ramon Serrano Suner's sudden tumble from to the Russians by way of Persia. kar. British trade to South Ameri-Serrano Suner's sudden tumble from grace. Maybe Franco fired his bro-ther-in-law as a snub to Hitler. Perhaps El Caudillo didn't like his foreign minister's slick plan to re-store the late King Alfonso's twen-ty-nine year old son to the Madrid throne. The shuffle may even be a bluff to keep Uncle San quiet. The belief of insiders is that something is brewing between the United States and Spain. They think

Arthur jobs. It might mean that someone

The interesting thing about this vance for a large shipment of sec-ondhand silk stockings that had it you're dead." ...., Looks like two order from the White House. ondhand silk stockings that had it you're dead." .... Looks like two order from the White House.

But if there is any one committee which should be called to offer

Around

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

New York and Boston bankers pull- screen trimphs as a singer, will sing

With a little needling maybe the Tolan committee would do something more than just write reports. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Only In West Texas** Will More Cotton by, George Brent. . . . Lou Costello proving he has a serious side **Pickers Be Needed** counting heads at his Hollywood

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reported. AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-New reg-There will be a general need for ulations announced by the state health department permit grade C milk to be sold for home consumption in Texas after it has been pas- period, he said, basing his estimate on county ginning totals. teurized. Pointing to a statewide milk short-Bulk of the cotton now ready for

Pointing to a statewide milk short-age, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said yesterday that the department had relaxed rigid peacetime standards for milk to BUY VICTORY BONDS

peacetime standards for milk to provide more fluid milk for increased **Government** Freezes wartime requirements. Under present regulations, only grade A milk can be sold for drink-Vacuum Cleaners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)ing purposes. The war production board today prohibited all sales of vacuum clean-

It froze all types of new domestic vacuum cleaners in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and re-SUPREME COURT CLERK DIES AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P)-S. A. Phil-uist, 57, chief clerk of the state supreme court since 1934, died to-



WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-A nany as eight of the men who combed Tokyo may be in Japanese

hands, it appeared today on the basis of an enemy listing which, checked at the war department against its records, seemed to cor-respond with names of fliers the

army lists as missing. The Berlin radio broadcast something constructive to the war Tokyo dispatch listing the names of "an additional four" it said program it should be the Tolan committee, which has been studywere taken prisoner in the air raid ing labor migration and manpowe on Japan, April 18." problems for 18 months and has

Earlier this week, after the Jap-anese had announced a first list of four captives, Secretary of War printed about 35 volumes including over 15,000 pages of testimony Stimson said these names c sponded to records and expla that some of the planes which bombed Japan might have been forced down in occupied China. Today's Tokyo list, together with the names as they appear on army records follow:

Lt. Robert J. Meade of Cleve-land, O. (Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, O.); Lt. F. J. Nielson, Hiram, Utah. (Lt. Chase J. Neilson, Hyrum, Utah); Lt. Robert L. Hite AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-Only in extreme West Texas and in the High Plains will there be a need for more cotton pickers' during of Texas (Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earl Tex.); and Lt. George Barr of Lor the next 10 days, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert,

Island, N. Y. (Lt. Ge Queens Village, Long Isli BUY VICTORY BO George Barr, Island, N. Y.)

Man Executed For Fiendish Slaying

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 28 (AP)—A man who said a powerful sadistic urge had cursed him since childhood was executed last night for the murder of a school girl who was fiendishly tortured, raped and shot.

Donald H. Fearn, 26-year old Pueblo railroad worker, walked leisurely to his death in the state prison gas chamber for the April

22 slaving of pretty Alice Pe 16, Pueblo high school studen Fearn, father of two young dren, was condemned after he fessed that he abducted the drove to an abandemed adder lers until January 1, 1943. BUY VICTORY BONDS drove to an abandoned adobe fai building and there taped her mou and hands, beat her with a harmr and with heated wires, ravish her, shot her through the head a



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station today.

lights out of Texas but two touch-NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Illms in the first half stood up inois, North Carolina, Washington and the Longhorns took their sec-ond straight Southwest conference defeated list today as Ohio State's football victory 12-7. Buckeyes, the nation's No 1 rank-Texas scored in the first and ing, team, continued their victorious

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and quarters and didn't allow sweep along with most of the other e Owls a single first down. At liftime the crowd of 28,000 was Tilinois after banging und Illinois, after hanging up four suconciled to an easy Texas victory.

cessive triumphs for its new head Then things started happening. coach, Ray Eliot, finally came a cropper against Notre Dame which Rice drove to a touchdown with a magnificent urge with five minutes came from behind twice to earn go and was menacing the Texas a 21-14 decision before a crowd of goal line again at the finish. Texas scored the first time it got 43,000. Geared for Angelo Bertelli's passes. Illinois found itself outplaythe ball, parading from its 22 with ed along the ground with Bertelli, (Workhorse) McKay - and Jerry Cowhig and Corwin Clatt all ain the difference for the Longgoing over for touchdowns. orns-Ken Matthews and Walton

North Carolina caught Tulane on leading the charge. From the Rice two-yard line, Roberts cirhe rebound from the Georgia debacle of a week ago and the Green wave pounded out a 29-14 victory to swamp Wake Forest, 27-0. Syrai wide around right end to score standing up. McKay missed the engineered principally by the veteran Tulane back, Lou Thomas.

The second Texas touchdown was on a sensational pass which Joe Brown was victim No. 3 of Prince-Schwarting took while falling down ton's surprising Tigers who simply don't know when they are beaten. The Tigers, who had beaten Navy across the Rice goal line. McKay ched the pass, a looper that gain- The ed 24 yards. McKay's try for the and held powerful Penn to a draw, removed Brown from the unbeaten 21-0 as Castleberry ran 92 yards extra point was blocked.

Rice scored as the climax of a anks in summary fashion, 32-13. drive with Don Stephens doing most of the work in the line and Dick Dwelle pitching passes all over the dury in the Bears' hackfield But there was no stopping Ohio tough foe for one half but then Dwelle threw one over the goal line that Schwarting deflected into Win-State. Paul Brown's Buckeyes, led pushed over two touchdowns to win, dell Williams' hands for a touch-down. Lindsay Bowen converted. BUY VICTORY BONDS by Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete as usual, trounced North-western 20-6 to gain undisputed Duke continued its

upset by Minnesota's reviving Gop-

**TCU Horned Frogs Keep Record Clean** -With 21-0 Victory

Dean Bagley, reserve quarterback. whose 34-yard punt return preceded PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 24 (A)the second touchdown drive and Quarterback Emery Nix, 175-pound football dynamo, passed for two the second touchdown drive and was a constant threat to the Navy in the same season. Penn rolled over the entire time he was on the field. touchdowns and scored one himself The initial Texas Christian touchtoday to lead the unbeaten, untied down came with startling sudden-Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a ness. On the first offensive play 21 to 0 victory over the Pensacola for TCU early in the first period Naval Air station before a crowd Nix faded back from his own 47of 5,000. yard line and tossed a deliberate The Frogs also received plenty of

pass to fullback Ralph Porter who aid and comfort from 154-pound raced across the goal line untouched. The Frogs struck again early in

the second quarter when Nix tossed "BOWL FOR HEALTH" ten-yard pass to end Drummond 8 Regulation Alleys For Slover for the touchdown. A fumble by Sal Lococo of the You To Play On Navy gave the Texas Christian its PAMPA BOWL **Hugh Ellis** 



before 55,000. Rounding out a brilliant program in the Midwest, Iowa's Hawkeyes tripped Indiana, 14-13 after a great

individual duel between Tommy Farmer of Iowa and Billy Hillennight, and coming off the South Plains field with the heavy end of To Win 20 To 0 brand of Indiana; Wisconsin maintained its undefeated status in a a 29 to 7 score. 13-0 conquest of Purdue and Michigan State chalked upset triumph over Great Lakes, 14-0. Rolling along unbeaten along with Ohio State and Wisconsin were Army, Boston College, Syracuse and

Penn State in the East; Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama in the South, and Texas Christian in the Southwest. Army, working under wraps, hand-

Basil Arnold, converted from end ing made by Isom. led Harvard easily, 14-0, and Bos-ton College, held well in check for to fullback to replace Charlie Boyles, who suffered a broken arm first victory was over Canadian, e in a game with Bowie of El Paso, to 0. cuse used a short passing game to divided the Pampa scoring.

Lubbock will be the next opponent of the Harvesters, coming here-next Saturday. While the Harvesters were teating Brownfield mile good advantage in a 12-7 defeat of Cornell, while Penn State also found of the Harvesters, coming here next Saturday. While the Harvesters were beating Brownfield Friday night, the air ways for the winning touchdown against Colgate, 13-10. Lubbock whipped Temple 13 to 0. Georgia Tech, led by Olint Castleberry, took Navy over the hurdles,

(By The Associated Press)

for one touchdown. Georgia ran up The fighting Denison Yellow Jack-

Scenting a district championship and advancement into the state playoffs, Denison Friday night clear-14-0. Texas Christian easily beat ed a major hurdle with a 2-0 win over Paris knocking the latter from Duke continued its mop-up

the ranks of the undefeated. possession of first place in the big eastern opposition, walloping Pitt Ed Marshall punted 44 yards midten. Michigan, picked by many to 28-0, but the East got this one back way in the final quarter, the ball challenge Chio State most seriously with interest as Holy Cross upset for conference honors, was rudely North Carolina State, 28-0, and Laf-Bucky Sheffield, fast Paris Musiangs Beat rolling dead on the Paris one-yard line. ayette outscored Virginia, 19-13. back, tried to run the ball, but was Yale's Bulldogs suddenly found the

swarmed for a safety. winning combination and buried Meanwhile, Lufkin, the East Texas Dartmouth under a 17-7 count, marking the first time since 1939 fireball, continued to burn up the piney woods region with a 40-7 victory over Livingston, the first defeat for the latter. Lufkin is still unde-Columbia, despite Paul Governali's valiant efforts, 42-12, while Manhat- feated and untied.

In West Texas, Amarillo remained tan upset favored Duquesne, 10-7, on unbeaten with a 31-0 victory over a fourth period field goal by Jim Plainview, but Pampa gave Brown-Worst. Lehigh surprised Rutgers in the first of the "middle three" field its first loss 29-7. Vernon and Wichita Falls, both unbeaten, won respectively over Olney and Quanah. In the big six, Missouri and Neb-

raska each earned conference vic- Sweetwater, also unbeaten, trounced tories along with Kansas. Missouri Abilene 27-7. In South Texas unbeaten trounced Iowa State, 45-6, while Neb-raska earned a 7-0 decision over San Benito was tied by Donna 13-13. As a result of last night's games, Oklahoma, Kansas beat, Kansas the unbeaten, untied teams remain: State, 10-7. In the Southwest, Tex-Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, as stopped a strong closing rally by Rice and won, 12-7. Baylor nosed out Texas A. and M., 6-0. Southern ter Riverside (Fort Worth), Sunset, (Dallas), Lufkin and Sweetwater.

Methodist surprised by beating Cor-Games scheduled tonight include pus Christi Naval, 21-6. Mississippi State, playing well up Austin (E Paso) vs. Phoenix, Ariz.; Amon Carter Riverside vs. Arlington to form, whipped Florida, 26-12, in a Heights; Sunset vs. Adamson (Dal-Southeastern conference engagement las); Davis (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston); Port Arthur vs. as Tennessee walloped Furman, 52-7, in a non-conference warm-up. Orange, and Texas Military institute William & Mary continued unbeaten in a 61-0 rout of George Washington and definitely will be Tech.

(San Antonio) vs. San Antonio factor in the Southern conference race on the basis of returns to date.

Los Angeles. A pass interception dress 19. District 3-Lamesa 7: San Angelo

Sweetwater 27, Abilene 7; Odessa

District 4-El Paso 0, Ysleta 13.

District 5-Paris 0. Denison 2.

outweighing their opponents 30 pounds to the man, the Amarillo Football Scores Central Junior High school Whirlwinds defeated the lighter Pampa JJunior High school Reapers 20 to 12 in a game played at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the Horace Mann school field in Amarrillo. Against the Amarillo average of

a 29 to 7 score. Brownfield, heretofore unscored on, had been picked by the experts to add the Harvester scalp to their same for the McLean Tigers 20 to collection, but the Panhandle brand of football was too much for the day night. Dyer, who was not in the starting Dyer, who was not in the starting collection, but the Panhandle brand 0 against Lakeview at McLean Fri- football they have played to date this season. Next Friday night the Reapers

the half 16 to 0. Bob Dunham, Pampa's 180-pound was subsituted in the final quarter at Wheeler. The game will start at halfback. Bill Arthur, one of the and took the ball over for two of 8 o'clock. It will the district, and McLean's touchdowns, the third be-

It will be the Reapers fifth game of the season. To date they have It was McLean's second win. Their won two and lost two, beating Perryton Junior high 33 to 0 and 26 to 0. One of the games was played

here, the other at Perryton.

Last week the Reapers was nosed Barker Evans out by the LeFors subs 7 to 6. In the game Friday, Griffin, Reap-- Dyer isman - Ford period with a drive off tackle QB W. C. Thor LHB F. Sir RHB Cunnin FB through the center of the Whirlwind F. Simpson line. Grifin also accounted for the Reapers second touchdown, in the

Hill third period, when he recovered a McLean Whirlwind punt that had been blocked by Richuber. Washington's First downs 16 11 Passes incomplete Passes completed Passes intercepted by Penalties attempts at conversion after both touchdowns failed. Two of Amarillo's touchdowns

Hinger, referee; Curry, were made by Miller, central left halfback, with Dillard, quarterback, making the other Whirlwind tally. Amarillo scored in the first, second,

and third quarters, missing the extra point try in the second. The Reapers played a bang-up game but were outweighed. Due to wartime conditions Pampa was Comets, 21 To 6

dropped from the Panhandle Jun-By RICHARD WEST By RICHARD WEST DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) — Wayne Shaw, a red-headed fireball, led a rejuvenated Southern Methodist make a return trip to Pampa. This week the Whirlwinds will football team to a stunning 21-6 close out their season trying to keep

upset over Corpus Christi Naval Air their season slate clean against Sam Shaw, who has been injured most Houston (Amarillo) on the Sam

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Summary:

of the season, transformed a here-tofore-weak Mustang team into a Starting lineup Starting lineups well-clicking unit with his skittering runs off tackle and his unerring southpaw passing.

Neither team scored in the first period, but early in the second Shaw Rowe and Mates began operating. From the Naval 43, Shaw tossed a beauty to End Sid Halliday that advanced ter Riverside (Fort Worth), Sunset, to the Naval 20. Clarence McMinn, sub Mustang back, passed to Shaw who twisted and ran to the Navy's 1 and Red Maley bucked it over. Green converted.

A few minutes later the Navy, snapping out of its lethargy, took over on its own 40. Ensign John Black, from Arizona university, passed to All-American George Franck from Minnesota on the S

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 BUY VICTORY BONDS
 M. U. 37 and he zig-zagged beau-Friday night's scores included: District 1—Pampa 29, Brownfield Grownfield M. U. 37 and he zig-zagged beau-tifully for the only Navy touch-Baylor Crosses

LG RHB LHB

QB FB

First Downs Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Punts blocked by Fumbles Fumbles recovered by encoded

WACO, Oct. 24 (P)-Almost too many times to count the Texas Ag-

Whirlwind

By The Associated Press HIGH SCHOOL Friday Night Pampa 29, Brownfield 7 Amarillo 31, Plainview 0 LeFors 0, Memphis 0 (tie) Wellington 15, Wheeler 0 Phillips 7, Floydads 0 McLean 20, Lakeview 0 Big Spring 19, Midland 14 Temple 13, Lubboek 6 Shamrock 21, Panhandle 6 Wichitz Falls 54, Quanah 6 Childress 19, Burkburnett 0

ildress 19, Burkburnett ( ernon 38, Olney 7 COLLEGE SATURDAY EAST orth Carolina pre-flight

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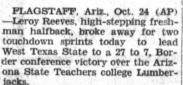
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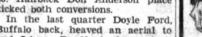
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eauregard 0 ROCKY MOUNTAIN





Reeves went wide around end from the Lumberjack 35 for his first score in the second period and a few minutes later repeated on a beautiful broken field run from the losers' 30. Halfback Don Anderson place kicked both conversions.



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in the last two minutes led to U. C. L. A's second touchdown and sewed up the game. 59. Colorado City 6. Meanwhile at San Francisco. Sanford, beaten three times, scored a big upset at the expense of South-ern California's Trojans, winning decisively 14-6 before a crowd of

The voters of Gray County were kind enough to

place my name in the July Primary and to elect

me as their choice for Gray County Sheriff in

The General Election will be held Tuesday, No-

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TUESDAY, NOV. Vote for

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25.000 Oregon ran up a 28-0 count on

District 6-Sulphur Springs Denton 53. District 7-Paschal (Fort Worth) Poly (Fort Worth) 0. District 8-Crozier Tech (Dallas) Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 7.

District 9-Breckenridge 53, Ranger 6; Mineral Wells 6, Brownwood 32: Weatherford 27, Cisco 0. District 10-Mexia 0, Hillsboro 13; zales tore around left end behind Baylor took A. and M. by sur-

Corsicana 26. District 11-Tyler 14, Texarkana

19: Athens 0, Marshall 25: Longview 21, Kilgore 0; Greenville 6, Gladewater 32. District 12-Nacogdoches 12; Jack-

onville 0; Livingston 7, Lufkin 40. District 13—Lamar (Houston) 0, Austin (Houston) 25. District 14-Beaumont 0, Goose Conroe 20, Galveston 0; Creek 27: Reagan (Houston) 55. South Park

Beaumont) 0. District 15-Brackenridge (San Antonio) 39, Kerrville 7; Corpus

Christi 25. Jefferson (San Antonio) 0; Laredo 0, Austin 47. District 16-Brownsville 0, Robs-

town 13; Harlingen 0, McAllen 20; LaFeria 7, Edinburg 21; San Benito 13. Donna 13 (tie).

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Steers Gain 1,987 Yards In Five Games

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 24 (AP) -The University of Texas rolled up 521 yards running and passing to take a long lead in Southwest conference football statistics, fig-ures released by the statistical bureau here today showed. The Longhorns have gained 1,987

yards in five games. Baylor's Bears are second with 1293 in a like number of contests.

Texas also is the top defensive unit, all owing an average of only 138 yards per game by the opposition. Baylor continued to lead in pass-

ing, showing 572 yards on 46 comple-tions while Texas had 1564 yards ing to be far out in front in that division.

There were no reports from Arkansas and Texas on individual per-formances in that game therefore rds of ball-carriers

were not com BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FIRST MISSISSIPPI COLONY Fort de Maurepas, on Biloxi Bay, st colony on Mississippi soil, was

47; Big Spring 19, Midland 14; easily in the third period, but he gies knocked at Baylor university's didn't break loose until the fourth. door today. The same number of Johnny Collings, the only specister, times the door was barred. Baylor Johnny Collings, the only speedster. hurled from his own 45 to End Gra- had two scoring chances, cashed in dy Martin on the Navy 29. A min-ute later he passed another to Jack game: Baylor 6, Texas A. and M. 0. Nine times A. and M. threatened.

Moncrief for a touchdown and Once they got to the three, once Green again converted. The final Mustang touchdown to the five, once to the four, once came in the final period with sub- to the eight, once to the 14, once stitute Abel Gonzales leading the to the 18 and three times to the 20,

way. On an exchange of punts the Mustangs took over on their own bles, and one penalty set the Aggies 45. Two line plays failed, then Gonback on their heels.

Lubbock 6, Temple 13; Bryan 26, good blocking for 55 yards and the prise early in the fourth period, Waxahachie 19; Forest (Dallas) 0, final score of the day. Green's kick passing the ball from their own 20 was perfect. BUY VICTORY STAMPSafter Jackson Webster's try for a field goal was hurried, wide and low

FIRST OF ITS KIND to the right. The Aggies were not The United States Army first used looking for a pass. Bill Coleman a breech-loading riffle at the battle threw 40 yards to tall Tom Johnson who had to reach high, but he snared it and had lumbered down

of King's Mountain, N. C. in 1780. BUY VICTORY STAMPS **GRID-IRONIES** 



By LYNN WALDORF Northwestern's Head Coach

by place kick was low. BUY VICTORY BONDS Alex Kapter, Northwestern's rockribbed left guard, still gets a chuckle Frogs' Emory Nix whenever he recalls his first col-lege game against Kansas State last **Gains 262 Yards** 

**In Four Games** 

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24-This boy Emery Nix of Texas Christian had quite a reputation as a forward passer when the 1942 football season got under way. But he'll do as a<sup>s</sup>ball carrier until a better one comes along, says Coach Dutch Meyer of the Horned Frogs. Against U. C. L. A. Nix gained 118

to the A. and M. 11 before speedy

Coleman then faked, finally hand-

ing the ball off to Travis Nelson

who was run out of bounds on the

Aggie one. But it was a first down

Gardner McCormick's try for point

Baylor and Coleman rammed

and threw him down.

it across the line.

of his team's total of 211 yards on Totals the ground. His share of the 230 Baxter yards gained rushing against Arkansas was 58. And against the Texas Aggies he got 76 of his team's total Shreeve Robbins of 139 yards. He didn't play much against Kansas, but he wasn't need-Totals

In four games Nix has picked up 262 yards carrying the ball. In the same four contests the combined opponents have gained 202 yards.

ALWAYS"

He rushed out on the field. Before he could be stopped, he reported to the referee and took his place in the lineup. On the first play he broke across the line of scrimmage and tackled the ball-carrier for a 10-yard loss. Naturally, instead of recalling him, I left him in the lineup. He has been a fixture ever since —an outstanding Big Ten lineman. Pampa Dry Cleaners

end Johnny Bradford who made to the Flagstaff eight before he was stopped. Ford flipped another pass to end Williard Flowers, who scored A tackle, Johnny Thomas, kicked the

Just before the gun barked. Reeves faded back to midfield and hurled a 40 varder to Bill Curb Buffalo end, who scampered the last ten to pay dirt. The Lumberjack touchdown came

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in the third period when fullback Clyde Overson, standing on the midfield stripe, passed to Chesley, end who took the ball on the Texans 36 and lateraled to halfback Bob Kelly, Kelly caught the Buffalo secondary flatfooted and went over standing up. Tackle Floyd Stone booted the goal. The winners earned 15 first downs to 6 for the Lumberjacks. West Tex-

Made for a Flagstaff's 40 and completed 13 of to the A. and M. 11 before speedy 26 passes for 173 yards while the Willie Zapalac caught up with him losers were completing 10 of 21 for Long Life--and a Useful One Like trees, teeth have growth rings, found in the enamel and These "rings" reveal pe-



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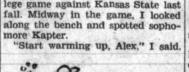
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## lo Completions Filed Panhandle Field

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A period. In Swisher, the intention to drill: A Helms J. D. Harris 1, 1,997 f from the north and 1,995 feet in the east lines of section 103, ck M-10, B. S. F. survey. Wheeler: Milling Petroleum company Ed-od L, 2,310 feet from the east d 2,310 feet from the north lines section 95, block 17, H. & G. N. Vey.

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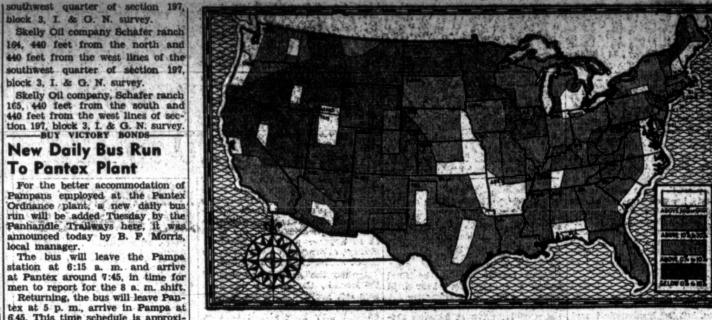
telly Oil company Schafer ranch 400 feet from the north and feet from the east lines of Returning the base 8 a.m. shift tex at 5 p. m., arrive in Pampa at 6.45. This time schedule is approxi-mate as the bus on the return trip may depart 15 minutes later than the time stated, Manager Morris stated. If there is sufficient demand

block 3, I. & G. N. survey.

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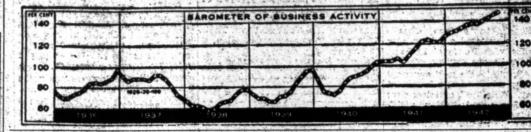
from workers on other shifts, an other trip may be added.





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This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. If will appear in the November number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



## Heary O. McKay, 64, Dies Of Asphyziation

Dies Of Asphysiation Punchal services for Henry O. Mo-Ray, 64, the nied into Friday att-tration at his residence, also in Control and the conducted at 4 or clack is monthly on algebraic and the conder of the Statistical Control and the conducted at 4 or clack is monthly on algebraic and the conder of the Statistical Control and the conducted at 4 or clack is monthly on algebraic and the conder of the Statistical Control and the conducted at 4 or clack is monthly on algebraic and the conder of the Statistical Control and the conder of the Statistical providence of of the Statistical provid

the covers, according to Pampa po-lice. Mr. Williams; s friend of Mr. McKay's had gone to the house to visit him. When he found the doors locked, he investigated and his young son forced an entrance through one of the windows. Justice of the Peace Chaples I. Hughes who investigated the case, pronounced death due to self-ad-ministered asphyristifon. Funeral arrengements are by Duentel-Carmichael Funeral home. Bur victors Boxpo

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942

Mrs. M. A. Taylor

is past state president and past na-

tional vice-preident of the PTA. A

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of the membership of three coun-

tems for the Woman's Page are velcomed From Pampu and surrounding territory

## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS By JOHNNIE DAVIS ].

(VOL. 40, NO. 183)

A common blunder is to spend ourselves on things which are not worthless, but which are not worth the time they take-Dean Inge.

To begin with, last Sunday it was mentioned that Christmas packages to all men in service should be mailed by October 1 . . . This date applies only to packages being mailed to those in foreign service .... Post office officials advise that packages going to men training in the United States be mailed by December 15 at the latest so that in case they have been transferred, the packages will have time to reach them for Christmas.

Miss Dorothea Thomas of Pampa has been pledged to the Delian club, a campus literary and social organization at Texas State College for Women at Denton . . . Majoring in clothing and textiles, Miss Thom-as is a junior student at the college and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thereas, a state the college and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas . . . Membership in the club is by invitation only, with good scholastic and citizenship records requirements for pledging the organization . . . Formal initiation for the Delian club will be completed this week and Miss Thomas will be a club member with all priv-

"To Mom," the following poem, was composed by Corporal L. E. eler, somewhere in Great Britain, and dedicated to his mother . . . Corporal Wheeler is in the same battery with Lieut. Jack Walstad of

Corporal Wheeler is in the same battery with Lieut. Jack Walstad of Pampa, who sent a copy of the composition to his mother, Mrs. George Walstad, Sr., 405 East Kingsmill street. Why do you worry, Mother? I'm going to be okay, Just why do you think I enlisted To fight for the U. S. A.? It wasn't to be cannon-fodder Or to reap any undue renown, But to be able when this war is over To come back to my old Home Town. Just to know there's a home to come back to; A home where my loved ones will be Is all the incentive I'm needing To combat every threat of the sea Every threat of the Japs or the Nazis On the land or in the air. So don't worry about me, Mother, Just stand by, and wait for me there.

Students at Texas State College for Women who have a "B" aver-in all their subjects are entitled to class exemption this semester? age in all their subjects are entitled to class exemption and the constraint of the 2,000 students enrolled receive this privilege... To be eligible, all students with an unusually high scholastic average are required to file application in the registrar's office. If approved, they are not subject to compulsory class attendance . . . Miss Geraldine Weather-all, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weatherall of Pampa, has been aptime proved for class exemption privileges. She is a sophomore student maing in costume design.

The more you work the less time you'll have to worry about-and the less time you'll have to worry about it.

Those interested in reading these cool autumn evenings will find let it be a reminder that the counperous late books in both fiction and non-fiction at the library . . . comers patronizing the public library for the first time will find called upon.

friendly Mrs. James Todd, Jr., and her assistants very helpful . . . Among Energetic troop leaders are planthe books, which she is proud to show, are Past Imperfect by Ilka Chase, Pink Camellia by Temple Bailey, Breath of Life by Faith Baldwin, And Now Tomorrow by Rachiel Field, Men on Bataan by John Hersey, End of Reckoning by Alice Lent Cavert, Russia's Fighting Forces by Sergi N. Kaurnakoff, Europe In Revolt by Rene Kraus, Assignment to Berlin by Harry W. Flannery, Days of Ofelia by Gertrude Diament, Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield, and Black Orchids by Rex

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Scout office later on in the day for dricks. instructions in their part of the D is A recent Pampa visitor was Mrs. Clarence N. Stokes of Amarillo Stokes and daughter, Suzanne, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes. She is the former Sue Simpson, daughter of Colonel E. A. drive. BUY VICTORY STAMPSon . . . Today both Suzanne and her mother will observe their ... Young Suzanne is three-years-of-age today. Joan Stroup Hostess

School officials at Georgetown have announced that Wayne Cof-At Gala Halloween fin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coffin, has been selected as a member of the Southwestern university band. The Southwestern university band of the Southwestern university band. The Southwestern university band is a selective organization, membership in which is limited to those students who pass a playing audition and musical theory test . . . The band an annual to with

## Mrs. Hendricks **Receives Trophy** At Flower Show

The Gertrude Fisher trophy for the most perfect specimen entered in the chrysanthemum show sponsored by the Pampa Garden club went this year to Mrs. Fred Hendricks for a beautiful Rose Glory chrysanthemum. This trophy was presented to the club my Mrs. R. B. Fisher, now of Corpus Christi, and has been held by Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Glen Pool, twice, Mrs. J. B. White, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker. The chrysanthemum show was a guest day affair Friday afternoon State Officer To

Rev. Robert Boshen

Annual Girl Scout Drive To Open At Lee Burroughs were shown. A tea presided over by Mrs. Hendricks concluded the affair. The tea Breakfast Monday

blooming iris, and fall-colored Vir-The Rev. Robert Boshen has been ginia creeper leaves in a metal congiven the starter's gun, when he tainer. Mrs. Paul Jones played plano will speak at the kickoff breakfast, selections as the guests registered Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the with Mrs. O. B. Souther and also

Schneider hotel. He will speak briefly on the ideals and aims of Mrs Bob McCov i Mrs. Bob McCoy is president of the Girl Scout program. This event the Pampa Garden club and Mrs. will open the annual drive for funds Hugh Morrow was chairman of arbeing made by the local Girl Scout Council under the sponsorship of

Council under the sponsorship of the four service clubs of the city. show were especially attractive. Mrs. Members of the local Council, rep- R. W. Tucker took first place in resentatives from the four civic the church arrangements with Jean clubs and those others who have Treadway and Charlie Bay chrysanbeen contacted to work on this themums in a green pottery condrive are asked to attend the break- tainer. For first place in the fast. Instructions and the materials

Thanksgiving arrangement, Mrs. Bob for the work will be given at this McCoy used chrysanthemums, gourds, and fall leaves in a wooden Every time this week that you see container. Seven Major Bowles chrytrim alert Scout in her green santhemums in a variegated pottery uniform or a small demure Brownie container gave Mrs. Hendricks a in her neat little brown uniform,

Additional Society On Pages 8 and 10

the home. Winners in the various classificacil is asking your assistance when tions were as follows:

blue seal in the low arrangements ties-Roberts, Hemphill and Gray. class. Lavender pompoms in a shell Attending the October meeting as special guests will be members of won a first place for Mrs. Ora Duenthe Carson County PTA. unit. kel in the tall arrangements for Acting as hostesses of the Wednes-

nounced Friday.

day meeting will be members of the Horace Mann PTA, unit of which

Specimen-Button, one, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore is president. Lawrence; two, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; The regular meeting of the Trining exhibits in the downtown store three, Mrs. Ora Duenkel; pompom, County council will be held at 2:15 windows for next week. Mrs. Ken one and two, Mrs. Tucker; exhibi-o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the tion (large), one, two, and three, Junior High school auditorium, which of the observance. The displays will Mrs. Fred Hendricks; daisy, one, will be an open meeting for all showing the handicraft and arts title (showing the handicraft and arts title (small), one, Mrs. Hugh Mor-learned through the GhT Scout row; two, Mrs. Lawrence; display. members of the three member counties.

Included on the day's program is Program. The leaders will meet in the Girl ean, one, two, and three, Mrs. Hena 12:30 luncheon in the main dining room of the Schneider hotel. D i s p l a y-Pompom, one, Mrs. given during the luncheon. All vot- year. Tucker; two, Mrs. Duenkel; daisy, one, two, and three, Mrs. Tucker; ing members are eligible to attend. At 2 o'clock in the Junior High Korean, one and two, Mrs. Tucker; auditorium, the executive board three, Mrs. Charles Madeira. Arrangements—Church, one, Mrs. Tucker; two, Mrs. Hendricks; three, meeting of the council will be held Included in the executive board are high school principals, presidents of Mrs. L. E. Wilson; accent on conlocal PTA units, superintendents of tainer, one, Mrs. H e n d r i c k s; independent school districts, county Thanksgiving, one, Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy; two, Mrs. Duenkel; three, Mrs. school superintendents and officers

Lunch Given By Bethany Class For **Gleaner Members** Entertaining members of

Gleaners class, Bethany class of First Baptist church was hostess at a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. Bass Clay.

Gleaners were seated at a table decorated in the Halloween motif.

After lunch, Mrs. L. H. Greene played the accompaniment and the class sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." The Rev. E. Douglas Carver sang two solos with Mrs. Carver companist

Separate meetings were conducted by the two classes. Mrs. A. J. Young, Bethany president, presided over the business session, Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer and Mrs. Clifford Wil-**Direct Meeting Of** liams gave the devotional.

Guests attending were Mmes. Bertie Jamison, L. H. Greene, B. I. Binford, C. S. Boyd, Grannie Barn-Tri-County P-TA ard, Ella Brake, H. G. Cockburn Freddelia Potter, Ida Watson, M. J. A conference of officers and in-Cash, T. L. Byards, Joe Mullins, Otis erested workers will officially launch be first meeting of the Parent-Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver. the first meeting of the Parent-Members present were Mmes. A. J Teacher Association's Tri-County Young, J. B. Barrett, E. Bass Clay, Council at 10:30 o'clock Wednes-Lewis H. Davis, T. L. Anderson day morning in the county court L. A. Baxter, Hugh Greives, F. E. Leech, W. E. James, J. H. Johns, room, Mrs. Burl Graham of Pampa, C. Hartgraves, Clifford Williams, El-len Chapman, Willie Rheudosil, T. president of the organization, an-The conference will be conducted Slaton A. B. Kitchens, J. H. Richey, by Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham who is war activity chairman of the R. Wasson, and T. V. Lane.

Texas Congress of PTA. Mrs. Taylor Hostesses were Mmes. Clay, Baxter, Anderson, and Davis. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

special guest also will be Mrs. D. L Mrs. Douglass To C. Kinard, president of the eighth district of the Texas PTA congress. Lead 20th Century The Tri-County Council is an or-

Forum Program Mrs. Ed Dunigan, 110 West Ken-

tucky street, will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-Fun, Frolic Night clock.

Leader of the program for the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher asafternoon will be Mrs. Curtis Dougsociation will sponsor a feast, fun, and frolic project at the school next lass, who will discuss "China Dishes. Assistant leader will be Mrs. J Friday night. B. Johnson whose topic will be

The evening meal will be served 'Silverware.' -BUY VICTORY BONDS In these days of conservation, you're taking pride in your posses-sions, and making many of last clothes do. Here's a hint for year's late. that old fur coat which doesn't seem smart enough to wear, and

yet isn't shabby enough to throw away. Convert the fur into a lining

will be served at the junior today at noon when a luncheon

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in district one. Members of the Pampa club will be hostesses Meeting Of 20th

Century Progressive Will Be Tuesday Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 600 North Nelson, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Mulanax will be leader eases.

Short cuts in caring for the sick at 6 o'clock in the gayly decorated auditorium, and a nursery for chil-

dren will open at 7 o'clock. Main witches, goblins, and spooks. Coronation of the school's king and queen, chosen as a re-ult of a defense stamp selling contest will con-



MRS. HATTILU WHITE of Amarillo, state president of Business and Professional Women clubs, will present an institute

**Coronation Will** 

PAMPA, TEXAS

high cafeteria to representa-tives of the 18 B. P. W. clubs



variety show, "The Pigskin Review," besides playing many concerts on Joan Stroup was hostess at a Hal-

lighted No rapid progress will ever be made by the human race until someone finds a way to merge the enthusiasm of youth with the experience

Observing their first wedding anniversary next Thursday will be Betty and John Whorton . . . She is the former Betty Bell.

Mrs. Jeff Bearden is employed at the Twin Engine Bomber school, guests. which is located less than two miles from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tolbert . . . During the recent rain, the only way she could contact them was to mail a letter here in town; then when the rural mail carrier delivered the mail, Mr. Tolbert rode on his horse to the

Fun + Food = An old-fashioned Hallowe'en party for next Saturday night . . . When witches walk, and goblins stalk, and Johnny cuts holes in your best linen sheet for his spook costume . . . when even ry, Jean Connor, Bernice Homer, poles in your best linen sheet for his spook costume . . . when joth of a spook costume . . . When joth of the Janelle Ewing, Gloria Kennedy, mindow screen can make you jump and scream . . . when jack-o'-lan- Jeanne Worrell, Jimmie Campbell, window screen can make you jump and scream . . . when jack-o'-lan-Jeanne Worrell, Jimmie Campbell, Jimmie Harrah, Richard Miller, that is Halowe'en, an all-American holiday to be observed, enjoyed Dale Shackleford, Jimmie Landrum, and celebrated to the hilt even in wartime . . . It's more important than Darrell Landrum, and Carl Kennedy. ever in these grim times to cherish every scrap of normal home atmosre, to celebrate every American holiday with all the trimmings . . Baker P-TA Will So invite the neighbors in, bake up a batch of pumpkin pies and dig in your memory for some of those spine-tingling games that used to Sponsor Variety make Hallowe'en a wonder and a delight. Program Thursday

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of The Miami Chief is a regular Tuesday visitor A fun night variety program will November 7. in Pampa . . . Since tire rationing, Mrs. Haynes has numerous addition-al odd jobs to do here . . . She carries a shopping bag filled with arti-dies to be delivered or repaired for Miami residents, saving their tires.

The feature of the event will be One of the most personable young girls in town is Dorothy Dixon, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon . . . Dorothy, who speaks perfect glish, has a definite idea about having fun while young since one a program in the auditorium. Other attractions will include a picture show and cake walk. lever will be any younger than he or she is at the present time by her conversation, Dorothy indicates that she prefers games played by ys rather than dolls . . . She has learned how to deliver an upper cut in boxing ..... Dorothy is busy making a belt of cork bottle tops Moon ch she will shellac after the caps have been attached together . the has an older sister, Marjory, and a brother, Billie.

"This will be a'different world after the war," solemnly avers Mrs.

Fine! Any change is bound to be for the better!

When everyone's radio tubes and batteries are worn out and no e can be obtained, Mrs. F. C. Maddux will still have music since she ardent collector of phonograph records . . . In her collection, she is the latest song hits and is continually adding records all of the

The the latest song hits and is continually adding records all of the dimension of the control of the pretty (in his opinion) girl appearing on Page One. Hit he pretty (in his opinion) girl appearing on Page One. Editor DeWeese pointed out that the picture was being used on Page One. Editor DeWeese pointed out that the picture was being used on Page One. He picture had appeared on the woman's page (where it would have been used had it not been borrowed), we are of the opinion that almost as many beauty-loving greatiemen would have been used had it not been borrowed, we are or oticed it . . At least we've heard that a few men keep up with accelet yage.
 No two persons are alike, and probably both of them are glad of lit!

Hendricks: Christmas, Hendricks; two, Mrs. J. B. White; loween party at her home, 619 N. patriotic, one, Mrs. Hendricks; low Cuyler, Friday night. The candle home, one, Mrs. Hendricks; two, rooms were decorated in and black colors. The guests tall home, one, Mrs. Duenkel; two, orange and black colors. The guests were in costumes. Mrs. W. R. Camp-Mrs. H. M. Luna; three, Mrs. Tuckbell directed the entertainment er; fall floor, one, Mrs. Duenkel; which included games, contests and two and three, Mrs. Luther Wilson; ghost stories. Prizes were awarded Halloween, one, Mrs. Duenkel; two, Mrs. White; three, Mrs. Wilson; to contest winners. Halloween noise makers were given as favors to the miniatures, one, Mrs. Morrow; two, Mrs. B. C. Fahy; three, Mrs. Mor-

Refreshments of chicken salad row. sandwiches, pickles, apples, dough-Azaleamums-Display, one, Mrs. nuts, and nut cups filled with can-Hendricks; two and three, Mrs. dy were served with hot chocolate Jeannie Chapman; specimen, one, Mrs. R. T. McNally; two, Mrs. Lawo repeat the Halloween motif. Attending were Madilla Roberts,

rence; and three, Mrs. Duenkel. BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Plans For Rummage** Sale Completed By Tarde Felice Club

held during the school year, Mrs. Graham said. One is held in October, one in January and one in March. At this first meeting, the problem of health will be discussed as a special project. Musical entertainment, including numbers by Miss Marion Richling and Miss Elizabeth Sewell, is on the program

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. L. M. Harrah

Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Miss Margaret

Tomberlin, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, all

of Pampa: Mrs. Heulyn Lacock, Mrs

R. W. Orr, both of Hopkins; Mrs.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mrs. Caskey And Miss Dean Honor Members Of Class

Mrs. Guy Caskey and Miss Della Tarde Felice club met recently in Dean were hostesses at a Hallothe home of Miss Marjori Hill when ween party in the home of Mrs. W L. Campbell Friday night for theil sided over the business session dur- Sunday School class. ing which final plans were made Numerous approprate games were

for the rummage sale to be held played by dim blue lights; fortunes were told by candlelight and ghost The members voted to join the stories recounted Halloween traditintramural club activities with sev- tions.

eral other groups. Refreshments repeating the theme Refreshments were served to of the party were served to Gordon Misses Mary Nelson, Juanita Os- Freshier, Joan Stoval, Gloria Kenborn, Wanda Giles, Eugenia Phelps, Marjori Hill, Loretta McArthur, Etheridge, Gene Howell, Mona Cox, born, Wanda Giles, Eugenia Phelps, Jim Bob Cox, Mary Jo Coffman, Gar-Elizabeth Roberts, Lou Giles, Joan land Ray Dean, Norma Jo Kelley, Donald Thut, Geraldine Perkins,

Pie and coffee will be served in Hawkins, and Mrs. Charles Lamka, the cafeteria under the direction of Mmes. O. Buston, T. J. Nash, and sponsor. The club will attend the Hallo-ween preview in a group. The next Catherine Harris, Naneen and Billy

The P.T.A. has given 15 comfort meeting will be held Thursday at Rex Campbell, Mrs. Caskey, Miss 7:30 o'clock.

## **Texas Club Women Learn That General Federation Is** Now Geared To Participation In Nation's War Effort

AUSTIN, Oct. 24-Work of the Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, can give immediate assistance. One General Federation of Women's TFWC director to GFWC; Mrs. of the highlights of the Chicago

H. E. Franks, McLean; Mrs. Carl Studer, Canadian: Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, Miami; and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, of LeFors. Three meetings of the council are for the council's business meeting.



Everyone is hurrying to see the new Gossards in the latest Fall fashions. (And you can't blame them!) Fall in line and don't miss this chance of getting a line on the right "founidation" for your Fall wardrobe.

Mrs. Susie C. Stone

Gossard's Figure Analyst

will be in our

Corset Department

Monday, October 26th

We invite you to consult with Gossard's figure expert ...and see our collection of new Gossard foundations.

Pampa's Quality Department Store



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of life-saving blood dustries. By MRS. FRED ROBERTS are with the United States orces on all fighting fronts, General James C. Magee, n general of the army, disd as the American Red Cross Donor Service received the

"E" award. Reports om the 18 blood donor centers real that 735.759 pints of blood have en collected by the Red Cross aking at ceremonies during ch Samuel Kurtz, a torpendoman

no lost both legs in the torpedoing from Dallas stopped in the local the USS "Kearney", presented Red Cross office to ask if he n he "E" pennant to Red Cross give his blood while in town. Norman H. Davis' eral Magee and Rear Admiral be among those who are giving their McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, attributed the pre- service. Maybe the announcement ss of the blood plasma pro- that 2,500,000 donors are needed this ct to the fact that the Red Cross begun collecting human blood before Pearl Harbor.

As the Navy band played "Anchors | might donate. in his honor, and the army, Navy and Marine color guards stood at attention, Torpedoman Kurtz, to territories near the processing se life was saved by 12 plasma laboratories for the blood must ons, raised the Army-Navy reach the laboratories within 24 S" penant over Red Cross national uarters.

sday is more than just a personal are processing blood for the Army Torpedoman Kurtz and Navy can handle only a certain bia "The Red Cross Blood donor amount each week. As laboratory ervice is important. It doesn't capacity increases, additional centers ern only one soldier or bluejackt are added. They are located now it's a help-a life-saver in New York. Philadelphia. Baltiall of them. I don't have the more, Buffalo, Rochester, Brooklyn, right words-and I don't know how Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianthanks for my life. But the apolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinititude I do have is in my heart." nati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, accepting the pennant, Chair- Pittsburgh, Boston, and Washing-



tstanding of the Red Cross. One is proud to award can be made to the American be a member of an organization that has Mr.. This in its staff. Paying tribute to civilians who Th Home Service staff gives inhave given blood for plasma, Admiral McIntire, described the formation, counsel, and assistance McIntire, described the to families of service and ex-service

work of the Red Cross Blood Donor men. It helps maintain morale of Service as a "life-giving assembly the armed forces and the people at line" that ranked side by side with home by relieving stress and worry. the production of mechanized The members of the home service nent turned out by war in- corps have probably the hardest and the most satisfying of yet surely "Hundreds of fighting men are all the Red Cross jobs.

benefiting from your donations," he continued "Tomorrow and the next This week is Accident Prevention day hundreds more-your sons husbands and brothers-will benefit Week. It is sponsored by the Red Cross as part of its first aid, water We are grateful for today and consafety, and accident prevention profident that the 2,500,000 more pints gram. W. H. Galloway is local of blood the Army and Navy have chairman. Look for the article on asked for will be given by you will-Accident Prevention Week in another ingly and cheerfully.' part of this paper.

Last Monday a traveling salesman At long last the yarn has arrived and experienced knitters will get Red Cross office to ask if he might busy on sleeveless army sweaters We and turtlenecked. long-sleeved navy citizens of Pampa too would like to sweaters. There will be no more yarn for civilian garments, because life blood to and for the men in of course, of the shortage of yarn. These sweaters will be for distribution by the Army and Navy and year is puzzling some of us. We they have made it quite clear to us wonder why there are no facilities that all directions and instructions in our community through which we must be followed to the letter. A

soldier does not "get by" saying that the way he followed directions We should remember though that blood donor centers must be limited was "just as good" as the directions given. Neither will our sweaters "get by" any more unless they are just as they should be. hours after it is withdrawn. And Mrs. Roy Bourland, knitting chairng able to present this award the number of these centers is limit-ed because the laboratories which man, reports that only just enough yarn has been issued to us for each sweater we are asked to knit. Ripping a sweater and knitting it over uses up extra yarn that we do not have. A sweater just a little larger than it should be, will take more

varn than we have. The last quotas of knitted garnents we have sent in have been exceptionally good. We have a large number of knitters in Pampa

instructions

added some briar-stitching. in the Red Cross suite

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Business and Professional Women v e hostess at a luncheon entertaining fubs in the district. Reservations are nade by calling Madge Rusk or Vada 1

MONDAY Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt. Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, 434 Hill street. Members and members in services are nyited.

wited. Veterans of Foreign Wars and the . W. auxiliary will have a covered d upper at the hall.

Twentieth Century will have a covered dash rUESDAY Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 600 North Nelson street. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. A weekly 'meeting of B. G. K. club will be conducted at 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Miss Jean Beagle will be hostess to Kit Kat Klub at 4 o'clock. Twentieth Century club will have a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasiske at 2:45 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock, Two, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 South Hobart street; three, Mrs. John Evans, 228 North Nelson; four, Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 Weat Buckler; five, Mrs. G. T. Hackney, 415 North Somerville; six, Mrs. Rufe Jordau, 321 North Warren; seven, Mrs. M. P. Downs, 1011 East Fran-cis; and eight, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street. First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'-clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Chu Woman's Missionary society in the church 2:30 o'clock, A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's issionary society will be held at 2:30

Margaret Dial as instructor. Twenty-five women have enrolled already.

Baker school is ready to start with women already enrolled. Mrs.

man, called a meeting on Friday of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sub Debs Choose Mrs. White As Sponsor Of Club

SHAMROCK, Oct. 24-A wedding of interest to the people of Sham-rock was that of Miss Dorothy Hall, daughter of Dr. J. M. Hall, and Lieut. Theo Nichols, son of Meeting in the home of Mis Elaine Carlson, member of Sub Deb club welcomed Mrs. Sherman White as a new sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, In the business session preside Saturday evening, October 17. The over by Miss Martha Pierson, presi-dent, Miss Joella Shelton was apnuptial vows were read by Rev. Charles W. Whitman, pastor of the pointed corresponding secretary. First Methodist church, at his home The members voted unanimously in Vincennes, Ind.

in favor of joining the Council of The couple were attended Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brown. Clubs, Plans were made to sell mums at the Pampa and Lubbock football The bride wore a suit of aqua game.

blue with mink trim, and her accessories were of cerise and brown. Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of the evening at 7 o'clock. Shamrock High school. She attended Oklahoma A. and M. college at es Mary Terrell, Joella Shelton, Bet-Stillwater, Okla., where she was ty Lee Thomasson, Frances Crocker a pledge of Chi Omega. She was Betty Ann Culberson, Elaine Carla student at the University of Alason, Esther June Mullinax, Anita bama, the Alma Mater of her fath-

Andrews, Dorothy June Johnson, er, and later transferred to S. M. U. at Dallas. and Martha Pierson. BUY VICTORY BONDS Lieut. Nichols is a graduate of

ing in the home of Mrs. Paul Rasisse at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Ed Dunigan, 110 West Kentucky, will be hostess to members of Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club will be held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn at 3 o'clock. A meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted. Varietas Study club will have a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Sherman White. WeDNESDAY Woman's Missionary society of First the Shamrock High school and has his B. A. degree from Hardin-Sim-Mrs. Varley Feted mons University, where he was a member of the famous Cowboy By Young Matrons Wellington for two years. He is Club At Dinner

WEBB, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Floyd N

Smith and Mrs. Edward J. Gething were co-hostesses at a meeting of the Young Matrons club Wednes-Mrs. Wayne Hall of New York, an aunt of the bride, was a guest at the wedding and complimented

the group with a dinner party preceding the ceremony. Other guests attending were Lt. and Mrs. John Linebaugh, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Pendergrast, Lt. and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mann Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Thursday after-

Ivy Duncan as leader.

The Story of Nazi Terror." A

Four Hostesses Compliment Mrs.

the honoree.

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Beene At Shower Special to The NEWS

> ton Beene was honored at a shower in Shamrock is the annou given this week at the home of of the recent wedding of Miss Ar-Mrs. M. A. Powers, with Mrs. W. lene Reynolds and Virgus Anthon C. Powers, Mrs. Glenn Davis, and Engeran, which took place on the Miss Virginia Martin as co-host- evening of Saturday, October 17,

> Refreshments were served as the guests arrived, and following a con-test, the gifts were presented to

Attending were Mesdames Julius Meaker, E. O. Bateman, Ed Minter, L. L. Stalls, T. C. Jackson, Juno

Vineyard, Tyson Cox, E. C. Shuman, Chester Strickland, J. L. Harsh, R. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Reynolds A. Thompson, J. R. Nicholson, W. of Plainview, and the granddaugh-T. Simmons, J. W. Wells, Holt Bar-ter of Mrs. J. J. Baird of this ber, R. D. Falkenstein, Biggs Horn, H. A. Freeman, B. R. Weaks, and er High school where she was an V. D. Crumpacker. outstanding student of

field, Clauda Everly, Dorothy Witt-The bridegroom is from New Orlif, Mary Dee Mershon, Mary Lee leans, La. and at the present time Davis, Mildred Hoghland, Gladys is an instructor in the glider school Holley, Odessie Howell.

Sending gifts were Mesdames E. H. Grimes, E. C. Morris, J. C. Freeman, H. C. McDowell, Mason Shurley, Harry Edenbergen

Williams, Conner O'Neal, Bob Mc Neely, J. H. Skaggs, John Darnell, B. O. Bentley, Fannie Williams, Eula Bishop, Mae Coffee, J. W. Langham, and W. J. Stubblefield; and Misses Almarene Atkinson, Clara Meaker Bobbie Roberts, Phyllis Shuman





#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942

Arlene Revnolds Becomes Bride Of Virgus A. Engeran

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SHAMROCK, Oct. 24-Of intere WHITE DEER, Oct. 24-Mrs. El-

> at Lubbock. Attending the couple were Mis

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The bride was attractively attired

Duval, Wendell Pipes, C. W. Watson, chid. Ronald Davis, H. T. Dickens, Ray Mr. Mrs. Engeran, who is well known

Misses Vera Taylor, Evelyn May- voice.

at Plainview.

When you repair your shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high — and prices are low.

Shurley, Harry Edenborough, Don Davidson, W. C. Whiteside, E. J. view.

Doris and Vernelle Crumpacker, and Jane Powers.

day evening in the latters home The honor guest was Mrs. Wayne Varley, formerly Miss Evelyn Martin. employed in the Webb school. A four-course dinner was served at a table decorated with tapers. flowers, and place cards with small Mrs. Homer Smith, and Lt. and corsages were presented to each As Mrs. Varley entered the candle-

Miss Charlotte Cline will be host-

ess at the meeting next Thursday

Refreshments were served to Miss

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942.

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#### ON TIME, FELLOWS!

Are you just about ten minutes behind your schedule all the time?

Every morning a line in front of the attendance office shows some irregularity. Sometimes, the student was absent for a real rea-

work behind the desk you might see on the tardy slips, "Went across street for paper."

What an excuse! How much time have you wasted some other hour of the day? Had you ever thought that you might have planned your day and prevented that tardy?

Maybe, you think it did not matter. Think of the fellows who were on time. The teacher probably had to repeat the assignment for your benefit. If she did, then everybody was Chances Of Danger disturbed to that extent.

Don't fill your day so full you can not appossible pear at your job on time. olay.

Jimmie McTaggart

#### BRING YOUR WOOL SCRAPS

Junior Red Cross is nothing new to Pampa ball players, came out of scrimmage students. From the first grades they have contributed item for the peace-time disasters and treatments and three days out of needs. Now war is o nus. Men go out and fight ments. Football teams at practice in the cold countries of the world. They need the boys on the team report minor warm covering. That is why the call came for wool scraps, clean, discarded garments.

One teacher has planned to type a slogan stitches. The ball went on the suitable for the collection of wool on ribbons. house. Frank followed it. In climb-ing about the chimney, a brick fell off and hit him on the head.



ganized in 1933 under the direction Council as seated above top row Junior Council is the student organiation for helping direct ac- of Mr. Tom Herrod, now assistant left to right are these: tivities at school. This group is principal at Senior High. The or- Elva Jean Anderson, Jackie Rains, tivities at school. This group is ganization was then known as Beverly Baker, D. B. Jameson, Jim-composed of the homerroom presi-Leaders Club. The students direct- my Terrell; second row, Billy Mc-dents from the 31 rooms in Junior ed traffic, kept order and formulat- Arthur, Dee Griffin, Pat King,

Each member represents the ed rules for the school. Billy Glora Jay, Eloise Wyatt, Betty his homeroom. Mounts, Aubrey Green, Hugh Sten- Myatt, Dick Hughes; third row. High. best in his homeroom. Lineups show these boys to open Miss Madge Rusk, sponsor for nis, Bonnie Lee Rose, Leland Fin- Billy Cree, Sammy Haines, Floyed seven years, reports a different at- ney, and Willetta Stark made the Bandit, Betty Prigmore, Donna he game: Blues—ends, Anderson and Gray; center, Coffee; tackles, guards, Carey nosphere since students accepted first trip to State Student Council Holden, Marjorie Lawrence, Billy the added responsibilities. Due to convention, which was held in Dallas Jean Hollis, Burke Mordy, Don and Lafoon. Whites: ends, Forestthe tire shortage no spring trip was that year. In 1938 students made Lane, fourth row, Malcolm made as usual. Instead this club trips in the spring to San Antonio, las, Gene Howell, Bryce Lively, financed the awards given to ninth in 1939 to Tyler, and in 1940 to Patrica Cook, Lela Ward, Donna er and Barber; tackles, Boyles and Maise, Hergrade students in May at promation. Port Arthur. Ruth Beagle, M The Junior Council was first or- Students now acting as Junior Gloria Kennedy. Ruth Beagle, Minerva Hobart, and

# **Many Of 31 Junior Council Members Once Minor Officials In Lower Grades**

Junior Council is composed of the of the council comes from Room the seventh grade as well. presidents from all the homerooms 118. She was president of her home- Another eighth grade pr

Blues

In the third quarter the

13 to 0 favoring the Blues.

nandez, and Kennedy,

Britton;

**Students Fail To See** 

with about five other boys when the

door turned out to be too narrow

time, but continued on his way.

Soon he found he could not move

his arm. So the doctor found he

had cracked his shoulder bone. He

During an especially rough work-

out at Harvester field this week

Kenneth Beezley and Donald Rowe

saw stars and lay still on the turf

for a few seconds. Football practice

is a continuous source of good in-

jury statistics. Somebody comes up

throngs in at Patrick's for the malts

and ice cream. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

limping each afternoon as the gang

carries is arm in a sling now.

and Cooper: Backs, Mordy, Fugien,

Nash and

too to the air to freeze the game.

When Burke Mordy received a pass

from Charles Lufoon making the

econd score, and closing the game,

in school. Each room elects the most promising student for this Pat King, interested in drama office. Most of the older students and leader comes from Room 215, Looking over the houlders of the girls who this year show former leadership secretary of Junior HI-Y last year, in some phase of homeroom work. and a former traffic director in the President of the presidents is Dee Griffin, an athlete and a leader of The Reaper and an outstanding been his homeroom presimember of the council.

dent for the past three years. His Charles Hatcher who comes from From 218 and candidate for presi-214 and is an outstanding athlete, was coach last year and assistant dent of the council is Billy Nellis, coach the previous year. He was president last year of his home-room and vice president for 1942voted vice president in the Junior Council elections recently.

and is interested in journalism. Billy Cree is the representative from homeroom 213. Last year Beverly Baker from Prigmore, 204: Burke Mordy, 206 Room 217 held both coaching and climbed

43 of the council. Elva Jean Anderson, secretary student from 2B was president in An active member of Junior Coun-Douglass, 108; and Lela Ward, 201.

**Small Purse Yields** 

Of the

## **Cupid's Song Dedications** To The Tongue Tied

Only a few students fail to see To the tongue-tied ninth graders chances of danger as they who blush too easily to express their go about their school work and feelings openly, this list of popular numbers will do the favor for them. Dean McDonald one afternoon Below are the thoughts which whirl

was riding along behind a load of their empty through some of nine on his bicycle when he found heads-maybe himself into it. He bumped his head "Somebody Else Is Taking My

and considered it a minor accident. Place," from Mary Frances Jones to lately in one of his leisure moments. Charlie Hatcher, one of the foot-Bobby Marsden "Blues in the Night," to Norma one afternoon this month with an Dee Hall who has not gound a boy girl. An autograph book contained injury calling for a half dozen light friend.

chool. He suffered some torn liga-You Rascal, You," Joyce Cloud to money. Dee Griffin. often skin up each other. Most of Martha Bisett. scratches and "Charlie Horses."

for the entire crowd. Neal noticed all his acquaintances.

"Do You Care?" from Libby Stur- fellow who signed "Ray" a knife, Frank Perry was playing football geon to Billy Clay. one day last month when he had

an accident that called for two from Topsy. stitches. The ball went on the from Kenneth Beezley to any lone- 202 Captures Touch

Armilda Cargill.

Chaff

is Eloise Wyatt, president of her directs activities in Room 219. Gloria Jay from Room 210 was his flight course about three weeks seventh rade room last year. Floyd Brandt from 212 is another assistant girls' coach for her homemember who has been homeroom room in 1941. This year she leads president for the past two years as president. Below are listed the sixth and seventh presidents: Billy McArthur, 208; Minerva Hobart, 203; Betty

Billy Hollis, 207; Don Lane, secretarial offices for her room. She Richard Hughes, 202: Donna Hol this year to president. Billy Parker who represents Room 217 was room president last year Gloria Kennedy, 104; Bryce Lively

## **Mind Your Manners** Halloween Night

n every Halloween? He dresses in mask and is rarely **Bushel Of Nothings** ver seen-Makes all the parties where they are sure to serve eats-Don Humphreys without benefit Kisses all the girls for a taste of of a search warrant went through Armilda Cargill's purse one day

enjoyed the recreation. Paulette Traywick: What could Now Jimmie McTaggart thinks the do? I just stayed at home out of hing's to be a thief. the rain. He's not alone in this policy, but -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

t's a silly belief. Lockman, Magician He thinks you have missed the fun if you do not steal

And those who do not indulge he **Entertains Students** 

### For One Hour

The magic feats of Mr. Earl Locknan, America's handcuff wizard,

## **Quebell Nelson Defeats Dot Culberson In Election For Girls Club President**

day in the election which made Quebell Nelson president of the more than 600 girls who compose Girls Club. Runner-up for this of-fice of president was Dorothy Cul-

eighth grade; and Bo

bersan who trailed by one

## **News From Around Junior High School**

## Mr. Herman Jones, science teach-

votes. er, certainly does enjoy demonstrat-ing pulleys and such. Wonder how Supporting the new prebe these officers: Phyllis Ann Par-ker, secretary; Elizabeth Ann Sturmany hours he plays with them when not in class. geon, chorister; and Wanda G Mr. Robert Carter reported early

pianist. this week before he left for the Navy One girl from each gr in New Kork City that his greatest also selected to compose the con cil: Donnie Nenstiel, sixth gra thrill last week was having his Pee Wees win over Mr. Savage's team Donna Holden, seventh grade: When the game was over someone Myatt asked for the lineup. Neither coach Lou McClendon, ninth grade Mrs. Dan Busch is girls' knew who played. Mr. Savage calls them "Fatty," "Butch," "Red.' sellor of this organization and such. He has never "Slim," meets twice monthly. Programs will tried to learn names he said. Mr be planned by the girls Carter had worked with his team direction and aid of Mrs. Bu only about a week. That was a Candidates who remained in the real victory to him.

run-off but lost to the wi Mr. Flaudie Gallman-reports one girls will find themselves pla of his high moments was when he service in the club with their seven guarded one of the plants near al talents: Elouise Wyatt, Dorothy Pampa all one night with a gun Taylor, Norma Dee Hall, Dorothy Culberson, Betty Jean Parker, Joyce without shells. His favorite pastime now is drinking buttermilk. He even Kinard, Nickie Frazer, Alverna keeps a quart in his desk. How he ler, Anita Lane, and Loyese York.

Mrs. Jimmy Poole says nothing Love And Hisses thrilling ever happened to her. We might ask, "How about that itme Instead of Ronald Rice's schedule your boyfriend dropped you in a creek while he was trying to carry card reading, first period History, you across?'

Then he will solo for

at least 35 hours before he will be

awarded his private pilont's license.

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**Rainy Weather Is** 

Billy Washington: I went to the

show, saw many of my friends, and

oes like his bottle!

second period, English, etc., it see Mr. L. L. Sone, superintendent of to be more like this Pampa schools, who keeps his of-fice in the Junior High building, is First period: Sybil Pierson and Patsy Ruth Miller Second period: Elizabeth Sturgeon (Notes at times) learning to fly from one of his exstudents, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Her

name was Dorothy Landrum when Third period. Barbara Norris Another eighth grade president president of his room last year. He she attended Pampa schools eight Fourth period: Dorothy Culbers or nine years ago. Mr. Sone began

and Barbara Norris Fifth period: Dorothy Culberson ago and by now should have several

and Ginger Bassett hours toward completing his dual Sixth period: Wanda Gordon

> Randall Clay talking to Ginger Bassett. . . Elva Jean Anderson keeping weights at the scrap pile for Billy Nellis. . . . Beverly Burba Curg Clauder at Elizabeth Stur-geon's locker. . . Dee Griffin at Martha Bissett's. . . Frank Perry and Ronald Rice holding hands with running Betty Lou Schulkey and Flora Alexander respectively. . . .

#### Weather Predictions:

Duane Vieux and Charles Hatcher still think it is spring. As also do several others: Don Humphreys and Wanda Sue Campbell, D. B. Jame son and Doris Flood, Jack Hood Rosalie Bradford: My hair lost Martha Bissett, Dee Griffin and Joyce Cloud, Russell Neef and Lucille Smith. Some of these are warm and unsettled or icy at times. I HEARD-

that Doris Shackleford likes Willis Stark. . . . that Mary Myatt likes Jackie Jones. . . . that Bobby Parkinson is still playing the field Margaret Jones likes Charlie Duenkel. . . . that Ginger attracks at her own expense at times. (Willis Stark and Winford Vaughan.) Nina Pearl Quilton and Junior Woods like to skate together. Jacqueline Kellems said goodbye rather too affectionately to suit Billie Jean

Jo Ann Fine sings between periods as she works at getting her books in place. Bobby Parker is her dream. held the full house in a special paid assembly Friday at second hour in Jodell Elliott and Jerry Moore still sees a blonde

Jodell Elliott and Warren Stark often ride the same bicycle togethe

**Reading Weather** den, 221; Donna Ruth Beagle, 101; What did you do during the recent rainy weather? Wilma Nichols: I kept out of it the best I could. Elva Lee Henson: I went to the show and stayed at home the rest

cil is Sammy Haines, coach and

Have you noticed Charlie Beard

electable sweets

The purse was a good collection of needs of the average Junior High names of ninth grade students. A "I'll Be Glad Whn You're Dead, bill fold stuffed with pictures, not many were these: two tubes of lipstick "Do I Worry?" from Roy Noland to (hoarding!), a powder puff, raspberry rouge, a love note from a

calls a "stiff" or "heel". (Note: These names are used so the poet will not be sued for libel. Supply your own if that is your two coin purses (one contained "Scatterbarin," to Jackie Rains \$1.86). For such a small purse this policy. Beard and McTaggart promised to forgive.) was an abundance of materials. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kernels

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Junior Hi

of the time. its curl. and had a quiet time reading a

Billy

Nellis

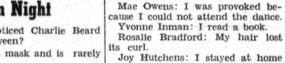
Betty

Doug

# cause I could not attend the dance. Yvonne Inman: I read a book.

book

instruction.



garment is eligible to wear this ribbon.

Junior High went over the top with scrap metal. They can go over with the wool drive, for the entire crowd. Neal noticed too. How about a ribbon day like the metal tag day?

Raymond Vanderlinden

## "He's In The Army, Now Not Behind The Plow"

Mr. J. H. Flathers who is studying rado in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, says he hopes Pampa people will be as thoughtful of their soldito the several thousand soldiers in Something Like These?

Every boy who signs for a invita-

tion for Sunday dinner always re-ceives one. Mr. Flathers says he has de friends in the Christian church and with several young men who teaching in the city and so he has never signed up for a blind dinner date.

doing inside the post.

"Sioux Falls field is located at the of town, and this makes it said Mrs. R. G. West, sixth grade very handy for us. It is so close that teacher.

we often walk in. The buildings Out in the gym Miss Nadine fieldrs in Texas. The barracks are "People with loud mouths." Miss e story tall and are covered with Wilson had taught a month before black tar paper. Of course, this many fellow-teachers knew she was around. She practices what she

ately 35 boys live in each barracks preaches. apared with 100 in those at

eppard Field. Running the entire school world is full of them. There is no They are in three divi- demand for them. Nobody wants ns: Radio Fundamentals, Radio them." If anybody has a chance to perators (code), and Aircraft know the klds who think they are adio. Eleven phases make the en- smart, Miss Rusk is it. She has tire course, and we are now on the directed Junior Council for several

tifth. We are required to pass a 16 word a minute check for gradua-tion, but most of the boys get at least 20 words a minute.

"We do not have to do much other than school work. We spend from 30 minutes to an hour in exercise of the pphincipal, Miss Marguerite each day. Yesterday we went on a Jones, came these few words, "Open hike. Other days we go closet doors are my pet peeves." over the obstacle course, and then Pupils who ask imm it may be just plain exercise. We an assignment is made, "Teacher, never have to march except to do we have to do it that way?" have chool and back. All of this lack of simply asked the world's worst marching is apreciated by this question, remarked Miss Jess Bum-

**Two Study Profiles** While Others Wonder One there was a pianist in church who admitted that her pet

peeve was the babble of voices. A Joyce Pratt and Pat King, having found in the dictionary the types high school boy said the thing that

and kinds of noses, were studying irked him most was the response young people make during a movie the profiles of their classmates. Their system, a methodic one, was -especially the Saturday crowd when only children are present. this, 1. Rush to a human guinea pig, turn him sideways and look at Upon interviewing several of the "All that I know is what we are big-bugs around Junior High this his nose; 2. Ignore his protests and pleas as to what is happening; 3. week, these peeves were found. "A noisy room is my pet peeve," Rush back to the dictionary and discuss his type; 4. Laugh and laugh

until the unsuspecting victim is thoroghly disgusted. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Miss Laurence McGee has a way with the girls.

suggest that the study made stud-ents more able to do advanced work

following the over-all study in both

The three teachers, Mrs. James

main objective of the year is to be-

diately after

passed it on.)

"I Remember You" form Dorris Neal Keyes was trying to report Barrett to Bill Smith. "Miss You," from Donald Rowe to to hysical education Tuesday along

Some people know a lot more when

when you ask them something.

parachute, "Open wide, please,"

So take it as a joke.

I always take it broke.

It only makes life gay.

I'll not take any away.

You're just a pussy cat!

team

Money is not everything;

I never brought any into here-

When frinds are picked to head a

**Football Championship** 

"Chatterbox," to Don Losher from For Seventh Grade Championship team in touch foot--BUY VICTORY BONDS

ball for the seventh grade is from Room 202. This first intramural event for this grade was completed early last week with more than 90 scrap pile?" boys participating in the tournament big walnuts. Room 204 will receive intramural

you try to tell them something than points for winning second place, and Room 203 defeated Room 209 for third place. When a dentist jumps from an airboys. Members of the championship plane, we suppose he mutters to the

team were S. W. Gamblin, Hobie Fatheree, T. W. Perkins, and Rich-Wot a wonderful bird the frog ard Hughes, backs; Don Taylor and A. Z. Griffin, ends; Billy Van Huss is Johnny Moore Jack Jones?" are! W'en he stand, he sit almost. W'en he hop, he fly almost. He ain't got no sense hardly; he aint and Bill Largent, tackles; Jesse Smart and Raymond Frazer, guards;

got no tail hardly either. W'en he and Sonny Hewett, center. BUY VICTORY STAMPSsit, he sit on what he ain't got al-Trucks equipped with magnetic Life is really very funny sweepers" are being used in war plants and on city streets to reclaim Because I never have money.

metal scraps and prevent tire punctures. Such a truck used in Philadelphia picked up 10 pounds of metal in a two-mile trip.—Exchange. BUY VICTORY BONDS\_\_\_\_\_ STERLING SILVER

The word "sterling" (meaning standard quality) on your silverware comes from "Easterling," name

Be glad and proud of that; If envy prompts unkind remarks, of the German merchants who went to England during the reign of Ew-(Contributed to Mrs. Ranklin who ward I and coined money of uniform excellence.

# Miss Madge Rusk wrote down that Spanish, Compulsory Language Last Year, **Now A Choice Development In Three Grades**

Spanish development desipte the Husband, Margerite Johnson, Doro- potato which came from Juarez, compulsory study of the language thy McDaniel, and Rosella Rogers. Mexico. last year holds its own as a choice

Mrs. Poole's seventh grade roll gave her. Mrs. James Poole has worked with study in three grades. Teachers this study for several years and has shows these students: Bobby Baird, Martha Helms, Nelda Carey, Eugene collected several items for exibit, including a Spanish dress valued at five dollars made for her by a Mexi-Mims, Patty Williams, Shirely Bar-

sixth and seventh grades for one can woman in Mexico several years ton, Lois Ann Brisco, Alma Joyce ago. She has bracelets and other Davis, Lilith Martin, Bonnie Pendergrass, Doris Salmon, Dorothy Simjewelry to give it color. Mrs. Poole uses a collection of trinkets and mons, Wilma Tubbs, Jimmy Poole, Miss Genelle Ketchum, and uses a collection of trinkets and mons, Wilma Tubbs, Jimmy Wil-Miss Jessie Bumpass, state that the souvenirs from Mexico with which son, Mary ane Chambers, and Vershe teaches names in the Spanish. non Fewell.

come better acquainted with the Spanish speaking people of the study with a scrapbook with pic-western hemisphere by the study of tures and Spanish names under- Louis Christian, Duane Anderson,

party for Friday. They will invite special guests from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Griffin, student president, Mr. Lock-Miss Butcher's idea for keeping man, assisted by his wife, demonrack of the books read by her strated some card tricks as an opennomeroom is novel and attractive. er. Pupils often responded when an Bright red book pockets hold the opportunity was given for them to

After an introduction by Dee

certificate. go to the stage and aid the guest in his demonstrations. Floyd Brandt in eighth grade Many tricks were performed with journalism: "May I go cover the ropes of all kinds. The climax of

this show was the lock demonstra-Miss Butcher's "Apples for the tion. Mr. Lockman discussed the Teacher" were about the size of kinds of handcuffs and locks he

Try to change your name. It is ed on his hands, a hood thrown of the names of characters were not as easy as you think-even for over him, and each time he emerged long. from the cloth with the handcuffs

Miss Jessie Bumpass, eighth grade and his hands free. Finally a pair Bush, why didn't they use short teacher, received a paper with "Johnny Moore Jack Jones" signed. was placed in a sack that was lock-Jimmy," She called out, "Who in this class ed with a padlock and a cloth hood thrown over him. In a few seconds

and explained, "My whole name is stepped from his momentary prison. way." Johnny Moore Jones, but I want everyone to call me' Jack." Scrapbook From Island

Miss Bumpass was not very helpful. She just muttered to herself

Well, if you don't mind, I'll call Interests Students you Johnny Moore." Tom and Mary (in the sixth Billie Jean Stephens, an eighth grade were scribbling on their grade student, holds her audience seem to have plenty to teach to papers as they idled. Mary ventured, when they happen to be discussing some people. 'I can write the most words."

Seventh grade students have been 7

introduced to a new teacher during Her sister does not discuss the the absence of Miss Ruth Barton who was called to her home in an oath the discuss lighter matters before she left the islands. Sweetwater upon the critical illness of her father. The new teacher is Billie Jean describes her scrap-Mrs. John Hessey who has sub-stituted at times in the school book as being especially interesting system for the past several years. She taught in the schools of Gray county several years before that. Seventh grade students from tack. Room 207 are making nutcups for the soldiers. Miss Verdie Denton is

the teacher. Wilma Kane and Carmen Jones have been admiring the picture he

No more popcorn will be served in Junior High. Why? Because all the kernels are in the army. Students in Miss Bumpass's room are making a mural which tells of

the fun and happenings at Junior High. They use the homeroom hour for this work. Miss Bumpass is a seventh grade teacher in Room 202. Miss Virginia Line's homeroom

Room 208, has planned a skating

wondering which it is with Lawerence McKee. When Illine Barnett makes the

Dona Holden and Grace Davis are

rounds for the slips at her hour in the attendance office you sometimes see James Lane making the trip with her. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

GRAZINGS

Mrs. Busch was reading about carried on exhibit. Irons were plac- Greece to a ninth grade class. Some

Randall Clay spoke up, "Mrs.

Charles Hatcher interrupted with. "It doesn't make any difference. Johnny Moore held up his hand the magician blew a whistle and Randall, it is all Greek to us any

Billy Fay Arnold withdrew from Journalism development Monday, and Delmar Belflower entered that

This note was found at the skating rink. Some English teachers

Dear-

"I can write the most words." Tom replied, "Don't try some-thing like that. It reminds me too thing like that. It reminds me too So will you sket wheth me?

Will you Love,

P. S. Will you ment me at the north door tomorrow at noon? Plese

with pictures and curios and souven irs. A scarf in this scrapbook was well as the trimmings, Eukelele a worn by one of the sailors who was lei, and featnered castanets. killed in the Sunday morning at- Natives do beautiful handwork.

She has a pair of pillow cases de-

Grass skirts in the movies always reminded Americans of Hawaii. So Billie's sister brought one back as

**Reapers Rate High In Grades** As Well As Socially, Athletically

The 1942 Reaper Eleven is an un-usual group this year. First they nearly all enrolled in the same room. They attend classes almost

The team is a group of good sports. This year's team will pos-sibly have the highest average in grades of any team in the past five or hard practice. This team is one of the best and the heaviest team in several years. Coach Haskell Folsom is doing

marching is apreciated by this soldier." Mr. Flathers reports seeing the Black Hills Passion Play at the coli-seum which was impressive. This fetter was written to the teachers at Horace Mann school where Mr. Flathers tought before spending two Flathers tought before spending the prear in Junior High. He reminded Miss Josephine Thomas, the princi-pal, to keep the teachers busy. Mary Since State State Students and spending to the students are below. Miss Mary Since State Students are below. Miss Josephine Thomas, the principal, to keep the teachers busy. Miss Mary Since State Students are below. Miss Josephine Thomas, the principal, to keep the teachers busy. Miss Mary Since State Stat

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SUNDAY SUNDAY 8;30—Songs of the Week, 8:45—On Wings of Song, 9:00—Assembly of God, 9:30—Jungle Jim, 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg, 0:40—All-Star Dance Parade. -First Baptist Church. -Music for Sunday.

30-Let's Dance. 00-World Observer. 15-Front Page Drams -Miracles and Melodies -Ministerial Alliance. 2:15—Boys' Town. 2:45—Mr. Paul Hill, V. F. W. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Ho 4:00—Good'Afternoon.

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FOR SALE – A 5 room house and a 3 room house, 2 fifty ft. lots, double garage all modern in west part of town, price \$2.100. A 6 room house weather stripped and a 10 room furnished apartment house, 23 Producing Days **23 Producing Days During November** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P)-An esti-

Stillwell's Chinese Prepare to Take the Road Back

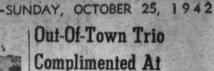


Somewhere in India Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a recon-quest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by U. S. officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment Trucks, top, haul their heavy field artillery to the range for practice; U. S. technicians, lower left teach them to operate American-made machine guns; Gen. L. J. Sun, lower right, commands 38th division; was decorated by King George VI, of England.

Varietas Club To Have Fine Arts Program Tuesday

presented at the meeting of Varie-tas Study club in the home of Mrs.

A famous painting will be men-



## **Two Social Events**

Complimenting Mrs. John L. Hendrickson and niece, Martha Sue, and Mrs. Noble Brown of Okemah, Oklahoma, who are visiting relatives and friends in Pampa, two social events were arranged last

Mrs. Walter Parker was hostess

Mrs. William Tinsley and Mrs. Allen Say were joint hostesses at Alten Bay were joint hostesses at bridge on Thursday afternoon when the visitors were named honorees. Attending were Mmes. George R. Rhodes, W. A. Hutchinson, Walter Parker, Frank Hall, John Hendrickson, Noble Brown, and the hostess, BUY VICTORY BOND'S-

Twentieth Century Culture Will Study

Physical Fitness When members of Twentieth Century Culture club meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, a program on "Physical Fitness" be presented.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe is to discuss "Relation of Nutrition" after which Mrs. V. L. Hobbs will present "The Threat of Undulent Fever." Another topic, "Up-To-Date on In-fantile Paralysis," is to be given by Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Your Doctor's Time Is Precious; Don't

Waste It On Calls ATLANTA, Ga.—Don't bother your family doctor—he's a busy man. Many of his younger colleagues have been taken into the armed forces, and the rest are going, day by day. The man who's left to take care of your ills is cartying many times the load he did in peacetime.

So if all you need is sympathy, don't call the doctor-especially at night. Call a member of your family, summon a friend or neighbor if you must. But let the doctor attend to others who are really ailing, or let him get his much-

sleep. This parcel of advice is contribut-ed by Dr. James E. Paullin of At-lanta. Dr. Paullin is president-elect of the American College of Physicians. He is also on the directing board of the procurements and asband is in Australia is going to signment service for physicians, dentists and veterinaria the Office of Defense, Health and "And did you know that Jim Welfare. All of which should make Smith has been reported missing? him qualify for your attention

His poor wife will have to bring up when he offers a few more authorthose children all by herself." itative suggestions. That's no exaggeration. Plenty of CALL AT DOCTOR'S people write letters just like that- OFFICE WHEN POSSIBLE

"Little Doris Brown, whose hus-

have a baby. Poor child, I feel

and don't even suspect what they are doing to the morale of their your physicians office, says Dr. Paufriends and relatives. Life is pretty hard for most fam-ilies these days. Most of them have real worries of their own. So let's a doctor can attend to three or four hot use the mails to put them in times as many patients.

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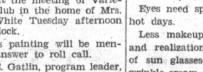
Glorifying Yourself 'A program on "Fine Arts" will be

Sherman White Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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#### sorry for her. By ALICIA HART Eyes need special attention these Less makeup on lids and lashes and realization of the importance





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## PLAY BY PLAY

#### BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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THE STORY: Hirthe Miller, mappeions, follows a stranger to bineoin Field. Namey Hale at was brought to the field with her young son, homeless and pendie accident. She fails in love with prane Hogan, endet pilot and a by Blythe's father, Pop Miller, Hythe also loves Duame and is remains and frightened when she herars the stranger offer Namey 10000 to give Duame and another player sleeping jills before the actident. BLYTHE IS DISILLUSIONED 

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 BLYTHE IS DISILLUSIONED CHAPTER XIII
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 BLYTHE MILLER thought the world would surely explode.
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 He broke off with a low laugh of victory and Blythe saw he would start back down. She heard heard the word with right" once more; heard the would start crying

heard the word with quick, stab- again, Blythe ground her teeth in

This drama, here on the stairs, bing horror, then silently fied. sheer anger. Anger at Nancy and at the sardonic, sneering things . . . just couldn't be! It was like a lurid novel. Or a Class B epic down on one of the side street third-run movie houses. It third-run movie houses. It wouldn't have surprised her if Sob Sobbing quietly, but hysteri- anger in his office last week when some orchestra had started mood music behind scenes, as on the hedge, past the taller shrubbery swered were questions about that denly broken it and laughed, as and through the first tunnel that fat envelope in his desk. She had definite hunches now—she Up there nobody was in sight, here in the middle of Monday would have to reason all that out But no, this was real! Blythe morning. She fled without reason- later, or solve it in another way, knew all too surely that Nancy ing about it. She just knew she perhaps by going frankly to Pop Hale and the brassy-voiced gent couldn't go back to Pop's office himself when he should again be from a story but from real life. or be there when Nancy Hale It was incredible! Nancy, pretty

One of them had just finished his came in. Too much inside herself as a picture, sweet as pie. Turn-main speech and cued the other. Was like a hurricane. She had ing traitor like—like—no, worse been snooping and—in common than Benedict Arnold! Benedict with most snoopers-heard only Arnold at least did what he something which built distress. The great stadium yawned in He still risked his life fighting "that you . . . want me to . . . its emptiness now like some gi-drug Norman Dana and Duane gantic dragon. At least it seemed in that distant day.

Hogan. So they can't play good horrifying to Blythe. Everything, But Nancy Hale had listened to want Lincoln Field to lose." Hale. That brassy man, The war, else. And this same Nancy was "'At's it! . . . You said it right, sister! . . . Yea-a-a-ah! You're smart!" Life in general. . . . She was half running along a row of seats, climbing as she ran, Blythe 's friendship, she had A thunderous silence followed without direction. She came sought to win the man Blythe alongside the press box. Against loved, and had the temerity to "Whatta ya say, sister? Okay the stadium, the booth was cozily ask Blythe's help in winning him! for playing wit' us, hmm? The small, like an attic nook or a It was altogether the crustiest, boys'll treat you right. You just hall closet to which a scared little most damnable piece of business say the word now, and we'll start child might run and hide. Blythe Blythe had ever encountered, she wit' this grand and no questions ducked in. Sure enough, the cold told herself anew.

wind was off her in here. The Expose Nancy? . . . Go quietly Suddenly Nancy answered him. glassed room, touched by Novem-"All right," she said, still cool. ber sun, was even warm. In a Field authorities, and the downglassed room, touched by Novem- and tip off Pop, and the Lincoln For a moment the brassy gent moment she was leaning on the town police? . . . Set a trap for became expansive. "'At-t-t-t's reporters' long front table, crying her and the sneaking gamblers the Lirliel" He chuckled and in utter abandon. who offered the thousand dollars? patted her shoulder. Then quickly That complete breakdown issied ""Certainly!" Blythe whispered, a quarter hour or so, then ebbed vehemently, alone there in the business, sister! We'll see it done away. The isolation here atop the high press box. "It's only justice! ourselves, this time. Now get this stadium had been a blessing; and She has it coming to her. Let —I give you the rest pills, see. as tears can be, the complete give- Nancy Hale be exposed! And then Give 'em to you now. Five o'clock way to them had been needed -and then"-she was beginning Wednesday me and a pal come relief. Presently she was sitting to sob again—"and then maybe here. You fix it so we can hide erect, staring down at the lime- Duane Hogan will come to his and watch what you do. We can striped field and breathing nor- senses!"

(To Be Continued)

**Stimson Says Two Leaders** COPYRIGHT. 1942 NEA SERVICE, IND Work Together

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) -ecretary of War Stimson reported today that in the fight for the Solomons Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley and General Douglas MacArthur were "working in the closest possible cooperation" along the territorial border line when their two commands joined.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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The secretary told his press con-ference that the responsibilities of ommand in the Pacific were "well fixed and thoroughly understood." He outlined the command arrangement in response to a suggestion that confusion existed as to unity of command between Mac-Arthur and Ghormley.

"Although the whole Pacific area has had to be divided into theaters of operation, there should be no occasion for any real confusion," Stimson replied.

The bulk of the Pacific area he aid, was under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commanderin-chief, including army installations and troops in the Aleutians, Hawaii, Fiji islands, the Solomons New Hebrides, New Caledonia and New Zealand. The southern part of this command is under direct orders of Ghormley.

Excluded from Nimitz' command Stimson noted, were the west coast of the United States and the Alaskan mainland, both under Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, with Major General Simon B. Buckner in immediate control of Alaska Also separate is General MacAr-

thur's command of all Allied Na-tions forces in Australia, New Guinea and islands to the north of Australia.

In the Solomons fight, Stimson said that MacArthur was giving "extremely valuable support" to the fight of naval, air and ground forces under Admiral Ghormley, with the bombers which have been pounding the Japanese.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# **FHA Official Admits**

## **Delays In Housing**

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)-Herbert Emmerich, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, declared today that the public war housing program "has suffered from delays," but "actually there are many more good things about the situation than there are bad ones."

The FPHA official, in an address prepared for delivery to the American municipal association's 19th annual conference, said that construction of housing in wartime "can have little justification except insofar as it contributes to production for war."

But, he added, the past year had seen the greatest movement of population in the nation's history, and that shifting "is not only con-

tinuing, it is increasing."



Sounds Terrible



By ROY CRANE

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By FRED HARMAN



emergency measures. The Terrell Tubeless Auto Tire **Insane** Persons To only new space for insane patients becoming available through the Test Is Successful Be Removed From becoming available construction program. Baker said approximately 708 in- BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 (P)-Initial **Jails In Texas** 

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within six months, State Control Board Chairman Weaver Baker estimated.

sane were in county jails last Jan- experiments with tubeless automouary 1. This compares with a rec- bile tires have proved successful in

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—Texas jails should be free of insane persons within six months. State Control



**Mileage From Tires** LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 24 (AP)-

A limited building program, conon of the Confederate veterans home in Austin and a new cement policy for patients now eleemosynary institutions' are expected to remove an estimated 300 ane persons from jails, t he 57-Hour Work Week chairman added.

A new dormitory unit is under construction at the Terrell hospital and will provide for approximately 120 patients. The Confederate home, now occupied by only a few old soldiers, all of them hospitalized, should absorb the balance.

The veterans home will be used wholly to house aged persons who will be moved from existing eleesynary institutions which then will be free to accept new patients

temporarily in jails. Some of the strain on the institutions has been relieved by a policy of placing recoverable patients until Monday its questioning of high embers of their families or friends. Such patients are given national service legislation. Secrefurloughs but are examined periodically to determine if they should be returned to institutions. The witnesses. rnuace is less than five per cent,

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War Production Board and Brig. The control board's extensive Gen. Frank J. McScherry director of building program authorized for operating for the war manpower biennium was blocked commission, had been slated to testiby materials priorities and other fy today.

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Chairman Donald Nelson of the

in jails and at the pre sent rate of shops, told The Evening absorbtion there should be none that "apparently we have solved S. Hunter knew what the months," Baker said.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS **Reynolds Favors** WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)

through a metal valve, inserted where a tube's rubber valve nor-Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the mally appears. Emmons said this metal valve senate military committee has

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#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS TEXTS PAYROLLS CLIME

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)rsity of Texas Bureau of Busines esearch today reported employ ment and payrolls in the state's manufacturing industrie rising in September, with 162,867 workers employed at a weekly pay

roll of \$4,211,760. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### INFANTILE PARALYSIS APPEARS AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (P)-Appearance





"Well, if they can't read how do you explain it?"

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fore he needed new ones.



#### From Somewhere Should Come Moosic

By AL CAPP



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## Death Sentences **Upheld By Court**

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct 24 (AP) Death sentences imposed on three men convicted of murdering Golf Star Marion Miley and her mother at the fashionable Lexington, Ky. untry club a year ago were upheld the Kentucky court of appeals, est court in this state.

The court's decision means death the electric chair at Eddyville nitentiary—barring a successful rehearings or excutive eal for ncy-for Tom Penney, 33, scared Lexington carpenter: Robert H. Anderson, 37. Louisville Cafe proprietor, and Raymond (Skeeter) Baxter, 28, greenskeeper at the

Lexington country club. The black-haired golf star met her death early Sunday morning, September 28, when she left her m to aid her struggling mother who battled Penney and Anderson as they sought dance receipts in Mrs. Miley's room

ney and Anderson were picked up on a hunch at Fort Worth, Tex., a year ago October 8 and four days later Penny admitted participating in the affair and implicated Ander-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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## **Cotton Pickers Badly Needed In**

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Wheeler County SHAMROCK, Oct. 24-With cotton opening rapidly the past few days, the East Texas Panhandle area could use hundreds of additional pickers and pullers. A farm placement office of the U.S. Employment service has been opened at the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce and families wishing to work are urged to communicate with C. H. Williams, senior placement interviewer, of the U.S. Employment service. His office is serving Wheeler and Collingsworth counties. These two counties and the eastern part of Gray county have the largest yield of cotton and feed since 1929. The vanguard of East and South Texas pickers who annually "make the Panhandle cotton harvest have begun to arrive, many families being directed here by the Dallas and Fort Worth employment offices. It is Williams' job to bring sufficient migratory workers to the Panhandl section to move this year's crop. Pointing out that this year's sea son will be extended a few weeks later than usual, the U.S. Employment service officer is hopeful he can obtain sufficient pickers to ty are closed in order that the stu- crops. gather the heavy crop without dents may help to relieve the short-

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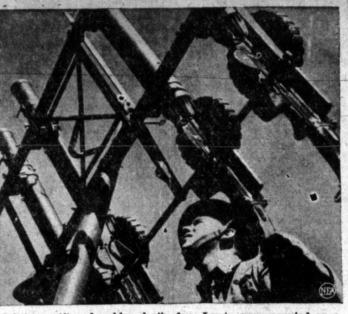
Spitting swift and sudden death, four Lewis guns mounted on a single frame are tilted to insure a concentration of fire at a predetermined point. A touch of a master trigger fires this effective defender of the Australian coast. (Passed by censor.)

have felt the shortage keenly. families from the eastern portion All schools of Collingsworth coun- of the state to help in gathering the

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age of cotton pickers. The farm labor situation has been The schools were closed by the serious throughout the Panhandle request of the Collingsworth Counwith military and defense ty War board. Many farmers have made trips to tian since 1940. He was out of the plants having drawn a large num-

ber of laborers usually available for Dallas and Fort Worth to secure Kansas engagement after participat-



**Dealers** in Death

any of the above fields. Ben between 35 and 45 who have served as foremen on heavy con-

struction work to qualify for rant officers for construction bat-Only class of highway engineers wanted in this field are those men who have a background of experi-

ence in road and bridge construction. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pearl Harbor Vet -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

**Speaks To Rotary** FORT WORTH.-An injured knee **Club At Canadian** caused Guard Mike Harter to miss CANADIAN, Oct. 24-Sgt. Kenhis first game with Texas Chrisneth Davis, who saw action at Pearl Harbor last December, was a guest

weekly luncheon Tuesday.

struction are wanted now by

Types of men wanted are:

the office of naval officer procure-

nent 1530 Allen building, Dallas,

ment in the civil engineer corps.

Their duties will take them outside

the United States for construction

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942 **Construction Men** 

Sergeant Davis is Construction Men Needed In U. S. Novy Men from Gray county who have bed avperience in engineering con-Sgt. Davis talked to the Rotarian Men from Gray county who have had experience in engineering conabout his experiences last D ber and answered many que asked by various members. the Inquiries should be addressed to

Perryton Rotarians who present at the luncheon were Van Stewart, editor of the Ochiltree County Herald, Dan Archer, a past Officers who have field construc-tion experience to offer for appointpresident of the Perryton Rotarians and Walter Allen.

Jack Wheelis who has rece come to Canadian in charge of the FSA office, was a guest. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Men who have been superinten **Patriots Sink Nazi** dents or assistant superintendents of construction on such work as Ship On Rhine River waterfront construction, power plants, store houses, air fields, am-

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-Neth munition depots, bridges, dams, and lands patriots defiantly continu acts of sabotage despite 15 highway and heavy construction f any other type. Men between 35 and 50 with a executions by the Germans, have sunk a fully loaded Nazi ammunition ship on the Rhine, Aneta reported minimum of 15 years experience in today.

The Netherlands news agency, dispatches by way of Moscow, said the ship was sabotaged near war Arnheim, Dutch town on the vital Rhine waterway to Germany.

The sinking occurred at a time when the Germans, harrassed by heavy RAF raids on their com cations, were reported striving des-perately to speed up 'water-brine traffic through the Netherlands.



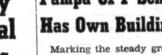
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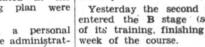
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**Pampa CPT School** 





trainees will be held at 2 p. m. next Saturday, October 31, at the Pampa High school building, con-

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few days, the coordinator said. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Canadian Sailor **Heard From First**



IN WAR as well as peace, people need money to meet special conditions. While borrowing for non-essential purposes is discouraged by the government, the various loan regulations recognize that people will always need funds for certain sound reasons. If you want a loan, see us. If your purpose is one for which loans may still be made, we will welcome your application. It costs nothing to get

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