**Good Evening** A SOUL without reflection,

Without inhabitant, to ruin runs.-Young.

# VIOLENCE THUNDERS OVER THREE GREAT WAR FRONTS

Praise The Lord - - -



And pass the ammunition holds

barks as U. S. troops mop up Japs in the Mantanikou river section. Catholic fighting men

kneel before an outdoor altar as

## Congress Puts 3 Major Proposals 'On Shelf' Until After Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A)-|sent. although Senator Gurney (R-|that no legal action could be taken til-after-election" shelf today as congress concentrated on political campaigns back home

The measures were

1. To lower the draft age from 2. To abolish state poll taxes

federal elections. power in all-out war effort.

Edwin S. Vicars

Leaves For Army

in the nation's armed forces.

in the army air forces.

first lieutenant.

3. To mobilize the nation's man-

be reached in conference late next

tangle.

The house decided not to act on bill, declared it was reported by Lewis B. Hershey, director of selecsenate revisions in the 'teen age the committee with only nine mem-

Doxey (D-Miss), opponents of the ed in a muddle which Maj. Gen.

Senators Connally (D-Tex) and

they did not otherwise challenge the use of proxies.

passed by the house, came out of the senate military committee with a 13 to 5 vote of approval that left it enmeshed in a parliamentary tangle.

This was regarded primarily as a move to delay what appeared to be almost certain senate approval of the bill before this congress ends the first of the year and after its southern, opponents have a southern opponent opponents have a southern opponent opponents h southern opponents have talked their full span of opposition.

The manpower proposals remain-

See CONGRESS, page 5

## **Associated Press**

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Corp. Guy Daughterty, 20, of Denton, Tex., Edwin S Vicars vice-president and in city jail, accused of cashing cashier of the First National bank \$1,2000 in worthless checks to enterof Pampa, has been called to serve tain some 100 Seattle civilians durment, today answered the anti-trust J. Lewis, leave from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Vicars and their

"I was sort of a one-man U.S.O. son, Jimmie, left today for San Anfrom the army," said Daughterty. tonio where on Thursday First "I wanted excitement and the Lieut. Vicars will report for duty army didn't furnish any. I went on unbiased news report would no long- 3-Year-Old Has Fun a spree. Don't ask me how it started, er exist. It was in 1915 that Mr. Vicars but I found myself spending money began work at the bank here. Two on civilians. Today, all I have is a cooperative facilities of AP and its NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)—A shrill superb fighting Allies."

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A)—Governor

years later he was in the first headache.' group of draftees from Gray coun-He said most of the civilians were ty and came out of the war as blondes, brunettes or red-heads.

Taking up his former position at the bank. Mr. Vicars has been with Light Vote Foreseen the First National continuously since 1919. In 1915 the bank's capi-In Tuesday Election tal essets were less than \$200,000; today it is \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Vicars and son will return Coke Stevenson today said he did to Pampa and continue their resi- not expect a heavy vote in the gen- membership every newspaper which dence here while Lieutenant Vicars eral election a week hence, despite state issues involved.

Active in the reserve officers or- He thought an estimate of 450,ganization here, the lieutenant was 000 votes would be an "outside fig- rofit association asserted, "AP would also prominent in the American Le- ure, and did not believe the pre-

lub, and the Masonic order. while he is serving in the army

Charlie Thut was already look

ing forward to the Pampa-Plain-

view game, which isn't scheduled

to be played until the middle of

next month. Charlie called up this

Try Barrett Food Store and be

convinced. Finest meats and choice fruits and vegetables at competitive prices. Phone 1212. Adv.

morning to check on the date.

HEARD

Today is Navy day but it's also the army's day, and the army can

offer a lot of opportunity to me of all ages, from 18 to 44. America is building the mos powerful army of all time.

Women, too, are wanted in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. Turn to the advertisement page three of today's issue of Pampa News, then go to the local recruiting station, Rooms

10-12, Pampa Postoffice build

#### Soldier Entertains 'Civilians' Lavishly Denies Monopoly And I all In Jail

charges, and said that if deprived Memorial college, Amarillo. of its right to choose its members. the assurance of an impartial and

"If the news gathered through the money to the upbuilding of an or- into a wild tangle. money to the upbuilding of an or-ganization for the mutual benefit In the midst of it all was found and Eastern Europe something to

"Were AP obliged to admit to share of the cost of gathering and distributing the news," the nonnot only become a commercial news gion, Kiwanis club, Pampa Country sence of five proposed constitution- agency, but in view of the good tub, and the Masonic order.

Al amendments on the ballot would will attaching to its name over a large period of years, it might well long period of years, it might well long period of years, it might well become the only news agency furnishing complete news coverage. The presently unfounded charge of nonopoly in the collection and dis-

> The answer of approximately 7,-000 words was filed in United States District court for the southern district of New York and comprised general denial of the governnent's complaint of 14,000 words, in civil action filed here August 28.

Ladies, let us sharpen your knives free. Bring them to Lewis Hard-

## Surratt Gets Job As Acting **Postmaster**

the position of acting postmaster here following the retirement of C. H. Walker next Friday according to a telegram received by The News this afternoon from Congressman Gene Worley.

The congressman's telegram stated hat Mr. Surratt would not be a andidate for regular appointment o succeed Walker. He will act as postmaster pending the appointment Walker's successor.

As acting postmaster, Mr. Surratt vill serve not more than six months. during which period an examination will be held and a list of eligibles compiled from which the new postmaster will be named. Congressman Worley wired that

appointment of an acting postmaster

was believed to be fair procedure for all applicants for regular ap-He also stated that there had een received many recommendations for competent and worthy ap-

olicants who are eligible to take the

examination. The representative said he regretted to see Mr. Walker retire as he had given excellent service dur-

## Mr. Surratt resides at 610 N. West Bishop Here Tonight

To Observe End Of

**40-Hours Devotion** 

Most Rev. Laurence Julius Fitz- sentment. Simon, D. D., bishop of Amarillo, "We owe them more than boasts WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A)— sent, although Senator Gurney (R- that no legal action could be taken.

Three major legislative proposals were placed on the "Don't-open-un- pressed hope an agreement could bers on hand and voting, although the 40 Hours Devotion at 7:30 o'- a nationwide radio audience last Legion Opposes clock tonight at Holy Souls Catholic

church.

Theodore W. Nuss, C. M., chaplain of Loretto hospital Dalhart of Loretto hospital Dalhart of Loretto hospital, Dalhart.

and former Holy Souls pastor.

of Guadalupe, Amarillo: Rev. James sion.'

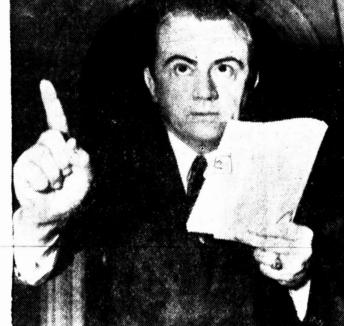
## With N. Y. Traffic

members," the answer said, "we're whistle sounded and midtown eighth required to be made available to avenue traffic screeched to a stop. everyone, whether a member or not. the incentive of each member to sent cars favored by a green light ing to define clearly our war aims, contribute his time, effort and ahead. A third sent the entire scene and continued:

of himself and of others making a three-year-old boy who had found fight with, we have got to give a like contribution would disap- a whistle. The tot, who didn't know his fighting for. The 200,000,000 people

name, told policemen he wished to of Russia and the 450,000,000 people become one of them. He did, while

YOUR SENATOR'S LATEST POSE



as is shown here in one of his typical poses just after the sen-

to the 18-19 year-old draft law specifying that the youngsters

## Willkie Again Urges Second Front Action

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie again has urged a second European front, and says that if we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our resorvoir of good-will will turn into one of re-

night in an uncensored report of The devotion began with high his recent journey to the Middle

our Lord's body was in the sepul-The 1940 Republican Presiden-At the ceremony tonight the ser- record thus far was not such as mon will be given by the Rev. to inspire "any sublime faith in Visiting priests here tonight will rected censorship" the idea that Souls; Rev. John K. Krukkert. Price
Memorial college chaplain, Amarillo, and former Holy Souls pastor.

dustrial, economic or political."

The Rev. Thomas J. Drury, pastor "Let's have no more of this nonsenate on a 39 to 31 vote: of Sacred Heart cathedral, Amarillo; sense," he declared in the speech Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Steinlage, carried by the four major networks. F., Panhandle and St. Francis; "Military experts as well as our leadthe Rev. A. J. ienta, White Deer; ers, must be constantly exposed to shackle the army in its war effort. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)—The As- the Rev. A. J. Zienta, White Deer; democracy's great driving power sociated Press, charged with mono- tor, Sacred Heart, Amarillo; Rev. the whip-lash of public opinion, de- O'Daniel amendment that underpoly by the United States govern- R. A. Schlinder, pastor of Our Lady veloped from honest, free discus- takes to determine when a soldier

"We and our Allies must estab- The determination of when a soldier ing six weeks he was absent without suit against it with a denial of the Brother Lawrence, F. S. C., Price lish a second fighting front in Eu- is sufficiently trained for combat roe," Willkie said. "I also hope that duty is a military question and one shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggressive use in an all-out attack on Burma as General Wavell has urged. Thus we will relieve the pressure of our enemies on China and Russia, our Temperatures

Willkie asserted that America was "also punching holes in our reser-

"Besides giving our Allies in Asia them assurance of what we are

See WILLKIE, page 5

## Plan Of O'Daniel

mander Roane Waring expressed opposition to Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's a war of maneuver. be the Rev. Charles A. Knapp, Borger, former assistant pastor of Holy Souls; Rev. John K. Krukkert. Price should not make suggestions about training prior to combat service. ment, adopted last Saturday by the

> "The American Legion vigorously opposes any amendment to the 18-19-year draft act which would We are emphatically opposed to the is sufficiently fit for combat duty

> > See LEGION, page 5

## In Pampa

## Aircraft Carrier's Missing Commander Sent 'If-I-Don't-Get-Back' Letter To Small Son

It's from his dad, Commander because I do not write plainly. Moth-will know why your daddy is not John J. Shea, 43, last seen fighting er will help you in that case, I flames aboard the U.S. Aircraft am sure. Carrier Wasp, shortly before the vessel went down under a torpedo at-15. Shea is listed as "missing in ac-

tion. The letter, written June 29, reads in part: "Dear Jackie:

tribution of news might then be letter that said "if I don't get of the words, I am sure it will be go to school."

"I was certainly glad to hear your you. You sounded as though you missed your daddy very much. I miss your mother. x x x you, too, more than any one will ever "If I don't get back know. It is too bad this war could to be mother's protector, because in not have been delayed a few more you will be the only one she has. Inn

"Jackie" Shea, five years old, has a letter he never will part with—a I am thrilled to know you can read to do when you were old enough to ploying approximately 100,000 men

home so much any more. "Fighting for the defense of our

voice over the long distance tele- country, ideals, homes and honor is phone. It sounded as though I were an honor and a duty which your right there in the living room with daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and

"If I don't get back, you will have

# Japs Claim Six U.S. Warships Sunk Yesterday

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Japanese broadcast today their version of a big naval and air battle yesterday in the Solomon Islands area, claiming the sinking of six United States warships, including four aircraft carriers, one battleship and another ship of unidentified type. The announcement, credited to Imperial headquarters, was broadcast by both the Tokyo and Berlin radios.

#### By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor**

Three great battlefields of World War II thundered toward peak violence today—in Egypt, Russia and the Solomon islands-with the United Nations gaining a marked edge on one front and at least holding their own on the other two.

While the Tokyo radio boasted of Japanese victory in a big naval and air battle off the Solomons yesterday, including the unconfirmed claim that six United States warships had been sunk, Secretary of the Navy Knox de-

clared in Washington: "The issue has been joined. Japs have a lot of strength, but the outcome is not clear."

Knox declared the American na-

vy was "putting up a gamer fight" he added: "I am not foreshadowing the re-

sults, and I am certainly not foreshadowing defeat." On the sands of Egypt. Britain's

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that an Axis claim of having sunk four aircraft carriers and a hattleship pacts. a battleship north of the Santa -Speaking for 11,844 posts and Cruz Islands, near the Solomons, American Legion, National Com- expeditions." Knox said that both the South Pacific are engaging in Reuben Hilton, Ralph Prock, D. H.

'teen-age draftees to have a year's desert armies were officially report- workers and all of the women who ed to have advanced deeper into a are working the residential sections Said Waring of O'Daniel's amend- labyrinth of Axis minefields, barbed are expected to report soon. wire defenses and machinegun nests in the El Alamein sector, 80 miles of Alexandria, amid heavy

fighting. British imperial headquarters reported that "enemy activities were on an increased scale" in the fourday-old renewal of the campaign. but declared:

"During the night of Oct. 25-26, ur forces extended the area which they had occupied in the enemy's defenses. Yesterday our gains were maintained. Fighting continues.

On the Russian front, Soviet dis-See JAPS, page 5

## Germans Get The **Invasion Jitters**

LONDIN, Oct. 27 (AP)-The invasion-jittery Germans are frantically strengthening their continental defenses on the basis of a lesson on N. Ballard, temporary location learned from the Soviet stand at of the advance contingent of soldlearned from the Soviet stand at of the advance continge Stalingrad, a reliable diplomatic source said today.

The lesson is that an ordinary city studded with pillboxes and strong points can be just as effective as conventional fortresses like those of Liege or Namur which the Germans took in stride May

This source, who would not permit his name to be used but who is unusually well informed on continental affairs, said he had been in Stalingrad-style strengthening of "When you are a little bigger you cities from Lille to Amiens and along the border of occupied France from the coast to Switzerland.
Symptomatic of the Nazi invasion fears are daily aerial scouting flights over Britain for hints of when and where the British and United States forces are likely to

deliver their first body blows. Get a Tropic Aire Heater installe

## \$433 Pledged On vy was "putting up a gamer fight" than at any time in its history, and First Day Of Girl Scout Campaign

The annual Girl Scout drive for WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A) when \$371.50 in cash was donated

The first workers to report the above total were Mrs. K. E. Thornmore than 1,140,000 members of the was "another one of their fishing ton, Ewing Williams, Bob Mullens, J. T. Hobdy, N. L. Nichol, Alvin Bell, American and Japanese forces in Bob Miller, Roy McMillen, Joe Wells Coffey, and Doc Pursley.

Approximatey 28 other men

from the Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs will be announced later. The drive is conducted each year during National Girl Scout week. Mayor Fred Thompson has issued the following proclamation declar-

ing Girl Scout Week in Pampa: WHEREAS, Scouting is one of the great institutions of America, about which all Americans should be just-

WHEREAS, the Girl Scout Training directs and prepares the Girls of See \$433 PLEDGED, page 5

### SAW . . .

Lt -Col. Daniel S. Campbell. o. of the Pampa air base (technically known as the army air forces installation) surrounded by more pyramids of printed forms than I ever knew could be put in one place. And the place was Pampa's "Little War Department Building" iers to be stationed here.

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## Initiation Of Pledges Follows Beta Sigma Phi Formal Dinner Monday

activities during October, rority entertained at a formal ning. nd initiation at the Schneiotel Monday evening honor-

Honorees were Mrs. E. O. Stroup,
Ars. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W.
Henry, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Miss
Catherine Ward, Miss Zena Gierart, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, liss Lorraine Breedlove, Miss Margaret Tignor, and Miss Ernestine

Mrs. Kermit Lawson who welcomed evening at the school. s. After the response was Food will be served beginning at Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Law- at minimum charges. son, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Miss Carnival attractions will be offerfrom the Perryton chapter, spoke are invited to attend. the group also.

Following the dinner, the candletht initiation ritual was conducted by Miss Johnnie Davis, vicepresident and membership chairnan, with the assistance of other elective officers of the chapter, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Vaught. Pledge pins were presented to the 10 rushees.

Dinner was served at a table tomer? attractively decorated with an ar-rangement of yellow chrysantheers, and the sorority colors. black and gold, were stressed in the place cards.

Attending were Mrs. James B. rector; Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president: Mrs C A Vaught Mrs Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. Robert Carter, and Mrs. E.

Miss Helen Houston, Miss Mararet Stockstill, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Tignor. Miss Lorraine Breedlove. Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Zena Gierhart, and Miss Katherine Ward.



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UNG LADY"

Concluding the rush month events a nickelodeon dance will be given on chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Country Club Thursday eve-

## Woodrow Wilson PTA Food, Frolic Night

A fun, food, and frolic night will Carol Oglesby, and the honoree.

Donna Besse, Data of Carol Oglesby, and the honoree.

Mrs. R. C. Oglesby and Mrs. Clyde be sponsored by Woodrow Wilson

An executive board meeting at 2

Maness assisted in the games and o'clock in the Junior High audito-

local chapter were given be served throughout the evening services.

nie Davis, Miss Margaret Stock- ed in various rooms in the school. Six Pounds Of Meat till, and Mrs. Bill Anderson. A This event is the school's annual mber, Miss Virginia Vaughn, family night and parents, children. has been transferred to Pam- patrons, and friends of the school Sailor And Soldier

## Mind Your **Manners**

leave one customer who should be kitchens behind the fronts and galin a low crystal bowl. Tall taken care of first while she works leys of our warships on the seven ellow tapers burned in crystal on another because the second says seas. she is in an awful hurry?

5. Should several beauty salon opin the hearing of other customers?

What would do if-You are a married woman calling meat the armed services require: a beauty salon for an appointment— (a) Say "This is Helen Smith"? (b) Sav "This is Mrs. Frank

Answers 1. It isn't at all necessary.

3. No. Keep it to yourself.

Smith"?

5. No. Better "What Would You Do'

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Canned Soup Will Be Higher In Food Value And Price

soups, a staple in the American family's pantry, soon will find the The Army estimates that seven words "new and improved style" ounces of beef in this form is equaand "new recipe" on the cans they lent to ten ounces of unboned or at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the changes: first, higher food value, in a saving of 30 per cent in weight the form of increased dry solid in- and 60 per cent in bulk as campared gredients; and second, a price in- with carcass beef. crease of a few cents.

vegetable soup, 26 per cent more, and on the approaching holidays. one tomato soup. 8 per cent more.

The beginning of this change came last spring, when the War Production Board, in order to conserve critical tin supplies, ordered the elimination of certain small or odd sizes of canned soups, and directed that soups contain more dry solids. Higher cost of making the new soups and the resulting higher cost to retail grocers replacing their cold stocks were taken into consideration by OPA in working out special ceiling prices for these food items. Housewives should take note that prices for the new soups will not go any higher. Once a storekeeper has revised his prices, he cannot make further upward changes, although he is free to sell below the ceilings if he wishes.

If the prices for the new soups seem too high the first time you see them in the store, ask the storesolids. Higher cost of making the

them in the store. ask the store-keeper to show you his price record. Which will list the ceiling prices and o'clock.

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#### Jacquelyn Kellams Speak To P.T.A. Complimented At Farewell Party

A farewell party honoring Jacque-lyn Kellams was given in the home ficer in charge at the Twin-Engine of Lou Dean Stone, 932 South Barnes Bomber school, will be guest speakstreet, recently. er at the meeting of Tri-County After gifts were presented to Jac-Council Parent-Teacher Association

quelyn, refreshments of grape punch and cookies were served by Anita in the Junior High school audito-Lane and Betty Teague. rium. Various games were played by David Hill, Donald Russell, Jeraldine Hill, Gene Shaw, Mardell Hawkins, Donna Besse, Darrell Patrick, Rita of An Army Installation into a Community.

refreshments.

## A Week Go To Each

Allowing for climatic variations, the average sailor and soldier in the United States armed services receives about six pounds of meat a week, including fish and poultry.

In the aggregate this means tremendous requirement of meat. Meat is food for fighting men, and 1. In a barber shop should a man during the coming year billions of give up his turn to a woman cus- pounds of red meat will leave U. S. 2. Should a beauty shop operator packing houses for destinations on the other side of the world, in field

Of the 24 billion pounds of meat 3. If you don't like a friend's new this country will produce in the next hair-do should you tell her so? 12 months, about 6½ billion pounds 4. Is it good taste to tell one's is destined for our fighting men and private affairs to a beauty salon op- for the, fighting peoples of the United Nations

What proportions of these billions erators diccuss a woman customer of pounds will go to the Army and in the hearing of other customers? Navy may not be disclosed, but examples will indicate just how much

> 900 men would need almost three solo, "Polish Dance," by Miss Evelyn tons of meat, fish and poultry in Thomas with Miss Marion Reichling her regrigerators to feed the crew as accompanist. Also Miss Reichling for seven days. In the same period will assist in the program at the an Army unit of 3,000 men would Junior High auditorium

meats, including chicken, provided

tensive variety, freezing fresh meat before putting it aboard ship. The Army is particularly proud of Housewives shopping for canned its boneless beef, which is shipped Scheduled On Sunday ouy. These labels will indicate two carcass beef. It may be shipped at high school building, 100 Harvester

In keeping with the tradition that The Office of Price Administration our fighting forces must be the reports that one kind of bouillon world's best fed, both the Army and now has 2-1/3 times as much dry Navy provide turkey for Thanksfood solids mixed with the liquid as giving and Christmas dinners. so new in design and car-mile economy it had before. One kind of chicken wherever it is possible American soup has 60 per cent more solids, one soldiers and sailors will eat turkey

## The Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

which will list the celling prices and indicate how they were worked out. Question any price increases on soups that do not bear the new labels, for the new ceilings do not apply to them, and your store cannot charge you more than the highest price it charged in March.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Last year around 1,100 were killed in bicycle accidents in the United States.

THURSDAY

B. M. Baker P.T.A. will sponsor a relock at the school.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Charlotte Cline at 7 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will at 2 o'clock for a yard demonstration club will be entertained at a Hall-will be enterta THURSDAY

hostesses.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7,30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a meeting.

LaRoss sorority will be entertained.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of the Brethren will meet in the church at 2,30 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock, FRIDAY

Horace Mann P. T., A. will sponsor a feast, fun, and frolic project at the school.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

An annual Halloween dance will be held in the LO.O.F. hall by Ester club.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hall.

American Lezion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

ecutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.
Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Jean Beagle at 4 o'clock.
Parent Education club will meet for study. eutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

### Captain Adler To Birthday Party Given To Honor Thelma Jo Cox

Tri-County Group Observing the seventh birthday of their daughter, Thelma Jo, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cox entertained Saturday afternoon at their home, 853 East Kingsmill street, with a party. Games were conducted after which the hostess served sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, and hot chocolate. Favors were Halloween guess-whats Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and trinkets.

Included on the guest list were the honoree and Virginia Gay Marlow, Martha Sue Allen, Mary Lynn Mil-ler, Judy Gale Followell, Charlotte lic Hearth Aspects of the Coming Ann Call, Mary Lynn Stevens, Ruth Lynn Abernathy, Sally Alford, Lynda Sue Sutherlin of Borger, Gene and Joan Aker of Skellytown, Louise

Bill Call.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

An executive board meeting at 2 rium and a luncheon at 12.30 o'clock Jacquelyn and her mother, Mrs. in the dining room of the Schneider ven by Mrs. Stroup, highlights of 6 o'clock. Hamburgers, hot dogs, Maness, are moving to Waco, where hotel will precede the program. Horch year since the organization chili, pie ice cream, and coffee will Mr. Maness is stationed in the armed ace Mann P.-T. A. members will be

The luncheon program will include



Miss Marion Reichling

a vocal solo, "Prayer Perfect," by A cruiser with a complement of Miss Elizabeth Sewell and a violin

require slightly more than nine tons A conference of officers and interested workers will be conducted The Army Quartermaster Corps at 10:30 o'clock in the county court reports 25 varieties of fresh or froz-, room by Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonen meats, including chicken, duck ham, war activity chairman of the and turkey, and 11 kinds of canned Texas Congress of Parents and

Mrs. Burl Graham is president of The Navy provides an equally ex-ensive variety, freezing fresh meat ——BUY VICTORY BONDS

## **CPT Screening Tests**

Screening tests for the third civilian pilot training class will be held treet, instead of at 2 o'clock Saturday as was prevciously announced, Frank M. Culberson, CPT coordinator, announced today

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## Mrs. Ives Will Be

Members of Lydia circle of Wom-an's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Ives. 610 North Nelson street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The morning will be spent in sew-

BUY VICTORY BOND

#### Tacky Party And Supper Planned By Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters met Monday night Lawler, Mrs. Clyde Ader and Mrs. the regular business hour, plans were discussed for a tacky party to B. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Ada Brusenhan, Mrs. Lucy Cox, and C. E. were discussed for a tacky party to be held in the hall Thursday night. A buffet supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Proceeds from the supper will go to the war effort. It requires 8000 man hours to All Knights and Sisters are

Hostess At Lydia Circle Wedneday

Will Eliminate Nylon Hose Stock WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)— Christmas buying will just about eliminate stocks of nylon hosiery for the duration, the war produc-

Christmas Buying

tion board said today. It predicted, however, that should have enough nylons on hand ing for the Red Cross and a cover-ed dish luncheon will be served at to give a pair to someone this

from developing Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions VA-TRO-NOL

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

blues" because your bove. It calls for Laxative Ser bined with Syrup Pepsin, label or as your doctor at world's better. Get genuine

## IT'S NAVY DAY

And it's a great day this year, because American Victories on the sea have already shown that the United Nations will be triumphant in bringing this war to a successful conclusion. The course is not clear: the hazards are great: there will be more stormy battles, and stories of individual heroism by officers, and by boys just like the one you see here. He might come from the State of Washington, or Maine, Texas or Ohio. He might be your boy or your neighbor's. Just a lad who went to school and played pranks; grew up and got a job, dated his girl, and lived a pretty routine life until December 7th. Then the enemy struck, and that changed everything. He knew he had a bigger job to do: he had a war on his hands—to win. And so as soon as he calmed Mom down he joined the navy; trained hard and worked hard. He learned a new language, how to scrub a deck, how to scale the ladder to the lookout,



and how to load and fire tons of gun! Maybe he's been under fire himself: so many of our ships have been torpedoed. But he's ready to shove off again, and there'll be no stopping our boy in blue, until Victory is won. So this Navy Day we join all America in Praying "Godspeed" to our fighters of the sea.

CHEERS and good wishes aren't enough to back up the men of our navy who risk their lives with every duty they assume! You can really help them win this war soon, and come home to those they love-by buying more War Bonds, no matter how much of a sacrifice you make, here at home. . . .

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Old Fighters to Return to the Fray



These decommissioned U. S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard up the Delaware river to be junked. They will add some 4430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

## Liquor Prices To Be Hiked Nov. 1

With the sole exception of draft beer, the consumer will begin paying more for alcholic beveragespackaged liquor to a "straight drink"

The office of price administration disclosed this today in outlining nethods by which distillers, wholesalers and retailers may pass on to consumer increased federal excise taxes provided in the recently-

In the case of draft beer, OPA said the amount of the tax increase was too small to pass on to the con-

OPA cautioned distributors against increasing their ceiling prices more than the tax in-

kies will not be uniform, since it is based on proof. For 100 proof bonded whisky, the increase is \$2 a gallon: 90 proof, \$1.80, and 80 proof

The retailer thus may increase his ceiling prices 50 cents a quart for 100 proof, 45 cents for 90 proof, and 40 cents for 80 proof.

Since most imported Scotch whisky is 86 proof, the tax will be \$1.73 a gallon. When the present floor stocks are exhausted, however, a direct tax of \$2 a gallon will replace the excise tax, regardless of and downs blended with the tradi-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Veterans Project To** Open Soon At Uvalde

A colonization project for veterans of World War 1 will open at Uvalde on Sunday, November 1, when exservice men from many parts of the state will gather in the South Texas city to select sites for homesteads on a 3.000-acre irrigated tract.

Sponsor of the plan is the War Veterans Relief association, a nonprofiting organization, whose motive is the establishment of worthy exservice men in homes where they can make a living for thmselves and

The tract has been divided into 10- Bond Benefit Dance the average family to become self-

"Food For Victory" is the basis of the entire program in which 300 ex-service men and their families will settle on the tract and raise food for the army.

More than 20 of these tracts were sold when the first contingent of veterans visited the site in a dedicatory program on October 18.

Further information concerning the project may be obtained by any veteran writing to the War Veterans street, Dallas. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Here's How To Pack Soldier Boy's Cake

AMARILLO, Oct. 27 (A)-Hint to wives have found the best way to ship a cake to service men is to pack the parcel with popcorn.

## **Guard Enlistments**

Gray county men and men from other counties who want to enlist in the coast guard from now on will have to do so before they are ordered to report for army induction.

Lieut, Commander V. F. Tydlacka, in charge of Fort Worth area recruiting, announced today that hereafter no one will be accepted for enlistment in the coast guard after receiving notice from his selective service board to appear for induction into the army.

tail drastically the last-minute shopping" for a particular branch of the service which has characterized recruiting for the last several months—and, incidentally, added many a gray hair to the heads of board members trying to fill their quotas.

#### Famed Cherry Sisters Separated By Death CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 27 (A)

Death has separated the "vegetable twins of the stage"—Addie and Effie

Addie Rose Alma Cherry, 83, died ast night, breaking up a sister team that was famed on Broadway for 40 years.

Their career before the footlights was a curious tale of theatrical ups tion of the Floradora days.

Critics sometimes referred to them

as "the vegetable twins of the They once sued a newspaper for libel because it printed an unfaverable account of their act. They presented their act in court and the judge took the case from

the jury and awarded the newspaper a directed verdict. On another occasion New York ruit dealers complained that they couldn't get enough fruit and vegetables to supply their trade because truck raisers and commission men

## featured.

Timed with the season, a benefit ond masquerade dance will be held beginning at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday and ending at 1:30 a. m. Thursday

The best masked man and the est masked woman will divide \$10 in Victory stamps as awards. Music will be by the Sons of the West orchestra and admission will be 50 cents a person. Place of the dance is the former Chevrolet garage on U.S. Highway 60. Sponsor of the dance is the con-

regation of Sacred Heart church of White Deer.

#### **Parking Lot Prices** Frozen As Of March

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (A)-OPA officials today advised owners of parktion from OPA.

## New Ruling On Coast Women Take Blanks

**But No Enlistments** 

Pampa and Gray county women took out every one of the 20 application blanks for enlistment in the Women's Army Auxilitry corps from the U.S. Army recruiting station here on October 19, but not a single enlistment has been made from this county, out of that group. At least, no information on any WAAC enlistments has been issued by the headquarters of the West

Texas Recruiting and Induction district. Second Lieut. Rose Smothers was here Monday a week ago and interveiwed applicants. The Wacks have now virtually

finished receiving officer candidates direct from civilian life On Saturday, October 17, gradua tion at the Des Moines, Iowa center, boosted the number of third officers to 1,150 or 150 less than the 1,3000 officers that were planned after the corps was set up. The remaining 150 officer candidates are now in

training at the post there. This probably means classes of officer candidates made up of those from the ranks of auxiliaries will be inaugurated much sooner than was first anticipated. It was not believed this could take place before Decem-

Of course the sooner women enters the training, the better will be her chance of becoming an officer. As for as education or age goes, every woman will have equal opportunity to make officers' candidate school She will be judged on performance and ability while on the job; and recommended for school by her commanding officer.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ten Gray County Men Volunteer For Service

Ten men from Gray county, nine them from Pampa, are the laest volunteers from this county acwere selling direct to patrons of cepted for enlistment at the West Texas Recruiting and Induction Hammerstein's Olympia theater. district headquarters at Lubbock. Out of the group of 10, five enlisted as air corps specialists, two as aviation cadets, one each in the rps of enginneers, Army of the Inited States, air corps unassigned

> Air corps specialists: Roy Lee Kay Jr Polk Vallian Charles Claude Morris, (of Kingsmill). Charles Daniel Carter, Lewis

Aviation cadets: Barney M. McMulian Jr., William Sherman Gray.

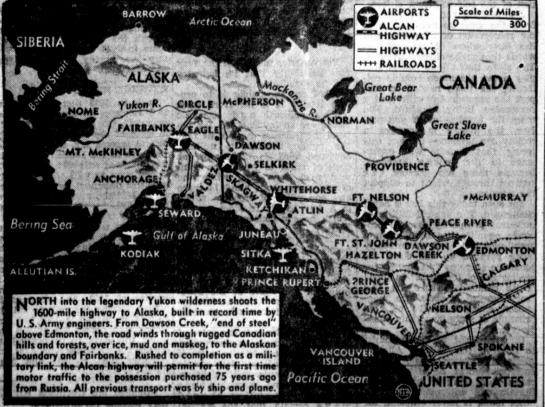
Donald Albert Board enlisted in the engineers, James Owen Hollars, Army of the United States, Roy Lee Davenport, air corps unassigned.

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS House Group To Study Southern Businesses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (A)-An tinerary for a southern swing, to investigate wartime problems of southern industry, was announced today by the house committee on smal business

Headed by Chairman Patman ing lots that their prices can be no (D-Tex) the committee will hold higher than they were in March of hearings in nine cities, among them: It's light, protective, and good to this year without specific authoriza- Dallas, Nov. 13-14; Houston, Nov.

#### Highway and Airway Link U. S. to Alaska



The Army-built Alcan highway parallels a chain of airports constructed across northwest Canada a year ago by Canadian engineers. The road is scheduled for opening Dec. 1.

## 'C' Cards For Gas Rationing To Be Difficult To Get

A general tightening of eligibility nection with nationwide mileage rationing beginning November 22 was announced today by the office of

OPA announced the elimination of all types of salesmen from the preferred mileage class. In the Pastern mileage rationing plan most, salesmen were barred from preferred mileage, but men engaged in sale of productive equipment held necessary to the war effort were allowed "C" status.

Under the nationwide mileage ationing program, "C" rations may ce issued to certain maintenance and repairmen provided that "transportation is not sought for purposes of selling, merchandising or pro-

Under the nationwide plan no raion for occupational driving will be allowed unless the applicant estabishes either that he has formed a ide-sharing arrangement with at east three other persons, or that this is not feasible and that no reasonably adequate alternative neans of transportation is availble

## **Texans Pause For Navy Day Tribute**

Significantly, the appearance of the navy's most-decorated flier, Lieut. C. E. Dickinson, Jr., highlighted Dallas' observance of Navy Day. Holder of four medals, Dickinson told Dallas "what we out there expect from you here." He was on the

parade including 2,500 naval officers At Corpus Christi, Navy Day was observed with a parade in which the naval air station band, color guard and a 300-man seaman guard took

reviewing stand for a bluejacket

Dozens of organizations planned pen house and parties for navy men and the navy mothers club will serve buffet supper.

Lieut. George O'Brien, a movie ctor before he went to work for Uncle Sam, led the Navy Day parade at Houston and was the principal peaker at a civic luncheon. O'Brien is serving as welfare and

athletic director at the San Diego naval air station. At El Paso, Lieut. Commdr. Corydon Wassel, awarded the navy cross for bravery in the Java sea battle, addressed a Navy Day pro-

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Cotton Needed Badly For U. S. Parachutes

Cotton grown in Gr y county may be contained in the purchute which jump from a plane in Layot today. Uncle Sam needs cotton badly low for parachutes and for other vital war needs and to boost the supply of cotton has announced through the Commodity Credit corporation an extra 31/2 cents per pound for rowers of SxP cotton in Texas who are paying as much as 4 cents per

The support price for 11/2-inch ele, grade 2, now is 43.25 cents pound net weight with other de and staple lengths reflecting the same proportionable increase Cyer the state, cotton is ready for baryest, and the new orice suppor will assure harvesting, according to P. C. Colgin, commodity loan specialist of the AAA in Teras, with headquarters

BUY VICTORY Farmers Urged To Save Baling Wire

it College Station.

Farmers of Gray and other Texas ounties may not be able to buy aled hav next year, according to Vance, chairman of the Texas J. S. D. A. War board, College

Only a fraction of a normal year's wire supply will be produced for "This year our baling wire pro-

fuction was nearly 50 percent greater than in normal times but even at that shortages existed in many areas," Vance said in pointing to the necessity of conserving wire. The conserve wire, farmers should

cut as close to the tie as possible and later the wire should be straightened and placed where it will not Citing hay deficient areas, stockvards and army remount stations as the three largest consumers of

baled hay, Vance pointed to the necessity of their taking particular

pains in salvaging baling wire for

#### re-use. BUY VICTORY BONDS New Book Issued By Sooner Press Tells Texas' Oil Story

pecial To The NEWS NORMAN, Okla, Oct. 27—North America's richest oil area, producer of three-quarters of the nation's total requirements in war time, received its first full-length biographcal treatment today with the publication of a book by Gerald Forbes 'Flush Production: The Epic of Oil the Gulf-Southwest," the University of Oklahoma

Forbes, a newspaperman of long experience in the Southwest and trained historian, began his investigations five years ago. His history deals with all phases of oil depment in the six states of Kanas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas siana and New Mexico, from the first effective production in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads! RM. 10 - 12

## Ford Would Fly



Pvt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, hopes to get into 'he Air Corps. He is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., now.

#### **Dug-Out Replica** Constructed At Lubbock Museum

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27 (AP)-As typ-

**Quislings Active** Against Congress, Forum Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct 27 (AP)were trying to undermine congress of the Air by two Texas represen-Declaring that the very first ef

fort of every dictator was to abol-ish the legislative branch of the government, Rep. Fritz Lanham, Worth, asserted, "In my judgment, there is in our own country today a very active and well organized group of subversive elements seeking to affect in the United States this practical abolition

Lanham estimated there were 2. 000.000 persons, exclusive of the army and navy, on the federal payrolls today. He added that only 531 federal public servants—435 in the house of representatives and 96

basis of a photograph of a log and dirt habitation located about 1882 on the H. H. Campbell ranch just below the caprock in Motley county, the photograph being taken about 30 years after the building of the dug-out. The home of Mr. Campbell's son now stands the site of the old dug-out which now has crumbled.

Nothing is modern and new about

this reconstructed dug-out-every thing is shades of the Old West ical of the first habitation of set-tlers of the South Plains area, a the Pitchfork ranch in King coun-ly by the people. the loss of the U. S. Aircraft Carrier replica of a half dug-out has been ty, the tin on the roof was brought Rep. Luther Johnson, Corsicana, of unrest and dissatisfactive Wasp, Texans paused on Navy Day constructed in the West Texas Mutoday to pay tribute to America's seum on the campus of Texas Tech- ioned coffee mill hanging on the gress always had been the target of United States because he is the nological college, under the direc- wall was used on the Wilson ranch critics. in Nolan county, and the musty "It is not a matter of surprise," To assure an authentic structure, cupboard inside was formerly used said Johnson, "that in these dark congress of the United States." the dug-out was constructed on the in the mess hall of the Spur ranch. days, when the republic and its in-

Bringing Home the Bacon



Roast wild pig is not on the daily diet of the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal Island—in fact it probably is not on their diet at all now that the men are fighting desperately against invading Japs. But before latest Jap push Pvt. M. G. Wiggins bagged this beauty.

## CAN YOU QUALIFY

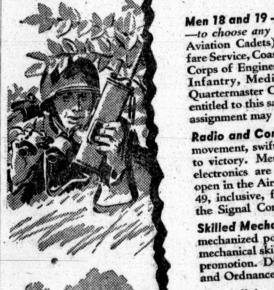
for one of these Army Openings?

f you have wondered where you can best fit into the Army, read about the special opportunities now open for direct enlistment.

If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to \$138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.

We are building the most powerful Army in all history. Hundreds of thousands of specialists are required to man and maintain the mighty engines of war now coming off our production lines.

If you are one of these, now is your opportunity. Pick out your place in this list, and talk it over with the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Officer.



Men 18 and 19 - The Army offers you a special opportunity to choose any one of 13 branches-Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

Radio and Communications Men - In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces — 18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps.

Skilled Mechanics of All Types - Battles are won today by mechanized power — on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive.

Specialists - A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians - Gunsmiths - Athletic Directors — Bandsmen — Jewelers — Riggers —

Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators - Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it — as soon as we get enough of both.

Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force.

Glider Pilots - One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces - for men 18 to 37, inclusive. Parachute Troops - Packed with action! Specialist's pay and

a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement. For men 18 to 32, inclusive. Men 45 to 49, inclusive - A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

General Enlistment - For the Army Unassigned - open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

Enlisted Reserve Corps - At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant - to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace.

There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps — More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



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

#### It's Navy Day

Anchors aweigh-for it's Navy Day-the day the nation salutes its fighting seamen. There is no pause in the Battle of the Solomons or the Battle of the tractual debt payments. One is compelled to tlantic, but back home the folks remember the U.S. navy's historic past, take pride in its showing in the present war at sea and envision the victory which full \$75,000 without deductions. the navy is doing so much to help achieve.

Navy history began in October with its founding in 1775 by the Continental Congress. The navy's log is ablaze with historic names like John Paul Jones, Old Ironsides, the Monitor and the Merrimac, Admiral Farragut, the Maine, Dewey at Manila bay.

New entries in the log of navy history include Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor, the Coral Sea and Midway, every one demonstrating the determined snirit of our seamen, whether suffering temporary defeat or achieving victory. Battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and even the small but swift PT torpedo boats have all proved themselves worthy units of our fighting fleet.

The 27th of October was selected in 1922 as Navy Day because it is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, the first of several Roosevelts to do much for the navy. As assistant secretary of the navy at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, "TR" advised the country to "speak softly but carry a big stick." He helped make the navy that "big stick." His son was also an assistant secretary of the navy.

In World War I. another Roosevelt was assistant ecretary of the navy-and now as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt is in a large manner responsible for the sizeable fleet the U. S. had ready to meet the threat of war.

Today the emphasis in the navy is on seapower ed with airpower. Pearl Harbor and subsequent naval engagements showed what the airplane could do to the battleship, and the battles of the Coral sea and Midway demonstrated the value of the aircraft carrier. In today's two-ocean naval construcion, the flat top is truly queen of the fleet.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Farm Problem

Qualified observers, looking over the dairying and granary regions, agree unanimously that the farmers are not overstating the gravity of the crisis that confronts them.

Between now and next spring the nation must find some effective relief for its farmers—some sound workable formula to rescue our greatest, most vital adustry, the production of foodstuffs.

We are handicapped in the beginning by the fact that for two decades now we have been experimenting unsuccessfully in hope of solving a farm problem that was the exact opposite of the one now at issue.

All of our thought about the farmers and their troubles centered upon how to assure them a price for their product which would enable them to pay their bills and live decently. The experiments tried most often involved, in one way or another, restrictions upon output.

ow prices are high and will remain high for duration of the war. The farmer will have no difficulty selling all he can raise, at good prices. But now, with an eager market and good prices, the farmer is stymied by inability to obtain help with which to

From all over the farming areas come stories of auctions at which stock, tools and household effects are being sold as farmers are taken into the armed torces.

Those who are not called themselves are losing their sons, their hired hands, the neighbors with whom they "'changed work," to Uncle Sam.

If the evil were only that the long-depressed far mers are deprived by war of their chance to recoup past losses, then non-farmers could be philosophical and retort that everybody must sacrifice to help beat

But the plight of the farmers is the tragedy of the whole nation, and of its armed forces, and of its allies and their armed forces. For all of the anti-axis world has to depend, to a considerable extent, upon the United States' production of foodstuffs.

We do not know what solution will work. But we do know that a workable solution has to be evolved between now and planting time next spring-and if we wait until planting time, too many farm workers

may be in uniform to permit the solution to work. We hope that this matter will not be permitted to lag along, as have so many other critical problems, until the best solution findable will have lost much of its effectiveness.

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS How Many-To-One?

At the moment some experts are saying that behind every man in uniform must be 18 industrial and ag-

For an army of 10,000,000-exclusive of our arsenalof-democracy function—this would call for 180,000,000 workers, out of a population of 135,000,000 minus fighters and minus children, the physically unusable,

Obviously, this is impossible. There is a question how many are needed to back each fighter. In view of current production, a better estimate may be 10to-1, which still would push us hard.

## Nation's Press

AN ARMY TO WIN (Chicago Tribune)

Donald M. Nelson is the first member of the administration to acknowledge publicly that ot continue to shuffle around our man if we were a nation of 300 million peread of 134 million. There are limits on rything, but few of Mr. Nelson's associates re his perception of the fact.

The war was the signal for the burocracy to

### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all -WALT WHITMAN

REAL MEANING OF BALARY LIMITATION Probably the most demagogic and most danrous proposition that misleads more people

than any other Utopian scheme is the suggestion to limit salaries to \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000 a year in order to help those with small

This is one of Roosevelt's demagogic methods of appearing to be a friend of the masses. It has a great appeal to those who do not see through to the end results.

But the trick that seems to be back of Roosevelt's demagogic scheme in his stabilization order in which he limited salaries to \$25,000 a year, is that there are many exceptions. One of these was insurance could be deducted, as well as fixed coninquire as to whether or not Roosevelt has a lot of insurance that will permit him to draw his

Usually those people who have not been successful in producing wealth themselves and inherit most of their wealth, are inclined to take out large insurance policies. On the other hand, those people who have been successful, usually figure they can use their money themselves better than insurance companies can use it.

Thus, the real men of courage will be penalyzed under this arbitrary ruling of the President.

And certainly it is unfair to permit one group of men to earn more than \$25,000 while other groups are not permitted to earn more than \$25,000. America was based on all people being equal before the law until we started the socialistic, communistic, graduated income tax.

This limiting of salaries is a natural result of the belief in taxes being paid according to the theory called "ability-to-pay."

Again, it will be noted that this order of Roosevelt's does not limit income from dividends secured from inherited wealth. It will be remembered that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Roosevelt both inherited large fortunes.

And if there should be any limit at all on incomes, which there should not be, it certainly should be on income from wealth inherited rather than from income earned by the initiative and service a man renders to society in order to receive a large salary.

And when we establish the principle that the government has a right to limit salaries and incomes to \$25,000, then it will have the right to limit them to \$10,000, to \$5000, or \$2500 or \$2000.

To take away arbitrarily from any man part of his earnings, whether it be done by the government or a bunch of bandits, is just a form of stealing. It will react and do great harm to the individuals who are a party to committing such

Jesus said, the rain falls on the just and the unjust. When the government attempts to let the rain (the salaries) fall on those whom they want it to fall upon, we are departing a long ways from real democracy or true Christianity.

run hog wild. It gave Washington an excuse for command over the life of every American and the power of ordering and disposing their fellow citizens went to the burocrats' heads. In a few months the face of the nation was changed.

The realignment went on without system or order. The extent of the disruption of a normally efficient productive organization became apparent only after war industry for two consecutive months failed to meet its quotas and after the farmers had asserted that next year they would be lucky to attain 75 per cent of this year's production. The war administration all this time contemplated a total of 13 million men in the armed forces, at least 9 million of them

in the land army. Mr. Nelson, whose job it is to produce for the forces we place in the field, now says that the near when we must set a limit on size of the armed forces. We must strike a balance, he says, between the number of fighting men and the number of industrial and agricul tural workers necessary to supply the services and the civil population.

Even if we could produce for an enormo number of men under arms, we should still be faced by the questions of whether we could move the men overseas, whether we could assemble the shipping to maintain them in the field, and finally, whether we could then expect to have

fighting force capable of victory. The hazard cannot be ignored that we will move a fraction of the 13 million overseas and that we will be left, by shipping shortages, with a huge standing force to eat and stagnate in our own country, divorced from productive work in either field or factory. So far, after 10 months.

we have sent only 600,000 men out of the country And what kind of army will we have? We know that men up to within a few weeks of the draft maximum of 45 are being taken every day. Physical standards are being relaxed to an ever greater extent. The process of induction is being carried on with great zeal. There is even an impression that draft boards are competing to se

Why this is all necessary in a country that as yet has had little drain upon its man power thru casualties is beyond explanation. It is not the way European military powers went about the

In Germany all men were called into compulsory service at the age of 18 and trained for a uniform period of two years, after which they entered the reserve, where they remained until they reached the age of 35. From the reserve they passed to the Landwehr, remaining there until the age of 45, when finally they became part of the Landsturm, which is called up only as emergency occasions the use of older men.

This system and variants of it are in force al wer Europe. Men once past their service period are called to duty in time of war in the order of their classes. Thus the nations with most experience with mass armies bring the youngest and most fit men into action by age groups, ahead of those older and less fit.

In contrast, we reach into the grab bag and bring out a conglomerate collection of all men of all ages, and of all degrees of fitness, and ask the older to do what may tax even the youngest. We are taking men from productive employment, where they are contributing according to their capacity, and attempting to convert them into soldiers, when combat requirements are be yond their capacity. We are doing it because some people in Washington are impressed with the dea of a mass army merely for the sake of mass To draft men over 30 into the army is a waste both of time and of man power that could be much better employed elsewhere. The sooner we turn back the unfit selectees to civilian service the better it will be, both for the army and the national economy. When we have done that we will have made a start toward developing an

### THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF COMPANY NEXT MARCH



## Neo-Liberal Illusion: That Collectivism Is Liberty

(The Saturday Evening Post)

in caves, hunted in packs and divided up the kill, the progress civilization has been measured by the people able to leave the pack and care for themselves without the leader doing their thinking for them.

But as matters now stand, the United States is considering the abandonment of individual responsibility and going back to earning its living in packs under what is mod rnly called the total state. This reactionary trend is only partly due to World War I, the first major foreign war ever undertaken by the United States. That war set up round-the-world ground swells of economic disturbance which, after sweeping through Europe, finally caught up with the United States in 1929. throwing its business machine out of gear, bringing on financial panic, unemployment and, as a result, a horde of economic curestep backward toward the old. oldsituation of the strong state and the weak citizen. Instead natural forces being allowed to cure the economic body, the patient was loaded with stimulants and sedatives in the form of debt and subsidy, each dose of paternal pap making the people more and more dependent upon Federal handouts. While still in this condition the United States entered World War II, and, of necessity, the private citizens promptly handed over to the state all the economic powers it had not

These wartime powers should not, in themselves, alarm the citizens. What should alarm the citizens. zens is the blithe assumption on the part of many academic and bureaucratic reformers that ecois now a permanent governmental

It may be that the "frontier thinkers" are right and that economic freedom will not be res tored to the American citizens. It all depends upon what the majority of voters want-the respon sibilities of freedom or the misery-loves company type of security afforded by the total state.

Changes in national characteristics take place slowly and often mperceptibly. America may have changed. Too many of the nineteen million immigrants who have come to our shores since 1900 did not come seeking freedom. They came to share a ready-made pros pr 'ty. Ignorant of basic American ideals, they are easy prey for demagogues, and no one knows exactly what changes this new

blood has made in America. We do know this much—that the general idea of the collective state has made tremendou strides in America. In July 1942, one of the leading public-opinion polls asked the people whether some form of Socialism would be good or bad for the United States Only 41 per cent of the people thought it would be bad. Twentyfive per cent thought it would be good and 34 per cent had no ent of all who had an opinion favored collectivism. Ten years But it is not incredible

Ever since human beings lived identical with those needed to caves, hunted in packs and caves, hunted in packs and ivided up the kill, the progress entirely possible to utilize these to effect a bloodless revolution. But if the voters can mechanics of economic progress and individual advancement, this revolution will not take place.

> The human race manufactures most of its own economic prob-lems by the simple method of periodically penalizing or destroy-ing those talented members of society who can solve those problems. The process works in cycles.

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When no one has anything, the talented, capable individuals are encouraged to exercise their economic genius, to invent, to dream. to initiate new enterprise and to create work for those incapable of creating their own. The result is a rich reward to the talented the semitalented or untalented individuals clinging to the kite tail of genius. As prosperity replaces poverty, the business

enius is a hero. But since the dawn of history this hero worship has eventually given place first to envy, then to listrust, finally to hatred and what is coyly referred to as "liquidation." The less privileged ose patience and kill the goose that laid the golden eggs. After the rattle of the tumbrel has died away and the untalented have gorged themselves on the st plus of their one-time heroes, everyone settles down once agai to squalor and poverty, and the cycle starts all over again.

For centuries, technological advancement has made the indiviganizing and directing his own work. Hence, some-one else must direct it. The only two agencies that can do this are (1) the private enterprisers, using free labor, and (2) the government, using Hitler's type of labor. We state control. Those who say that the people can collectively direct own industrial efforts are either liars or fools.

It is only in nations that have enjoyed several generations of prosperity that individual ecoand political crime. This is be cause, under continuing pros perity, success comes to look easy that the demagogues can brand it as being unfair.

The unfairness is always base

upon an alleged exploitation the employees and the public by the owners of industry. The wokers are allegedly deprived public is allegedly overcharged by facts, published by the Roosevelt nistration and available every citizen, show that 85 per cent of all the national income is paid out in wages and salaries, and that capital seldom keeps cnough profit to do much better venturesome individuals who have been responsible for our having automobiles, sewing machines, electric irons and radios could have made more profit investing One need not be an ecor their money in Government bonds than putting it into their busi-

little cost, the consumer is far better off to accept the benefits of the system and let the capitalists continue to risk their money competing with one another for public patronage.

There is no way, in the long run, of rewarding an individual beyond his fair value to society, always has been, and always will living standard. They cannot be

human nature to restrict charity to bare living standards. If the state persists in subsidizing and pampering the relatively useless citizen at the expense of the use ful citizen, one of two things will happen: Either the useful citizen will rise up in his wrath and overthrow the state or, lacking the power to overthrow the state he will lose his inclutive and sink toward the level of the group which he is being made to support This last process is a three-act

in which the gifted citizen reduces his productive efforts because the fruits thereof are taken from him. The second act is the gradual reresulting from the reduction of productive effort. The third and ast act sees the available supply of wealth dwindle to where there is no surplus with which to feed useless citizen. And so we se the very class which was intended to benefit from the enforced charity cut off from its only hope of sustenance, the surplus produc-tion of the self-sufficient citizen, Approaching the same problem

from the opposite direction, it is recognition of inequality the distribution of unequal re-wards that make charity possible. The state that allows genius free play never has much trouble collecting the taxes needed to support the unproductive citizen at a reasonable living standard. The more the surplus-or, if you prefer, the more millionaires a society can produce—the less suf-fering that society will experience in the lower brackets. because there are greater tax the untalented.

through which to support Yet even today this law is being challenged. The age-old fallacy of universal prosperity through economic equality has been given a brand-new title and is currently being paraded up and down the use instead of for proft." Stripped of its theatrical aspects, this fancy figment of socialistic imag-ination emerges as the old, old ancy figment of socialistic

to observe this fallacy. All one eeds is common sense. Private enterprise must be efficient be State-owned enterprise, on the other hand, is never efficient, for the simple reason that it doesn't have to be. If it loses money, the icit is made up by the taxpayer.

News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

TEMPTATIONS: General George
C. Marshall presented such an eloquent and effective argument against the "Josh" Lee prohibition rider to the teen-age draft law that the upper chamber rejected the measure two to one Talking wife about which I wrote so hithely the measure two to one. Talking wife about which I wrote so blithely to a group of senior statesmen at a bit over two years ago is no more a private luncheon in the Senate Those Thursday afternoons at which restaurant, he convinced them that the amendment by the candidate but a memory. But the same of the for re-election was totally unneces-The Army, General Marshall ex-

plained, has far stricter regulations against drink than have civilian authorities. Whereas a police court judge may send a victim of alcoholsm up for only ten days, or even let him off with a small fine, the military offender's C. O. can lodge the guardhouse for thirty or sixty days in which time he per-forms unpleasant labor under supervision of armed comrades. He also pointed out that existing ordinances forbid the sale of strong stuff to minors and that it would be quite feasible for the War Department to issue a card indicating whether or not the bearer is eligible for a highball or even a beer But Mr. Lee's proposal packs an But Mr. Lee's proposal packs an understandable appeal, as letters victory Tax Will pouring into members' offices testify. Mothers and fathers do not want their sons exposed to tempwant their sons exposed to temptations which quitting the home nest sometimes brings. Despite protests from General Marshall and Secretary Stimson, the Oklahoma man's suggestion commanded strong early support on both sides of the aisle.

CRACKDOWN: Gasoline rationng experts in Washington have devised a seemingly sound scheme for policing the antidriving regulations which they will promulgate for the nation shortly. They con-template complete decentralized and neighborly enforcement of their Wherever a factory or business of-

fice hires more than a hundred portant. The Treasury Department "plant transportation committee" will be set up. It will citizens, or well over half of the arrange for the pooling of automobile facilities without regard to have to pay Victory taxes won't have whether the passengers are high of- to fill out returns until 1944, though ficials or only water boys. It will the money will be collected in 1943 map the distance that each worker travels from home to his job.
On the basis of its studies the group will determine which card an individual is to receive—A. B or C—and its recommendations will be authoritative and final authoritative and final.

ation consisting of many thou- for till the Victory taxpayers file have a democratic flavor. ·

ENEMY: A La Follette rider designed to expand the field of gov-Revenue Bill at the last minute. Conservative House conferees—Mesand the brutal truth is that there srs. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina. Cooper (D.) of Tennessee, be, a certain proportion of any Boehne (D.) of Indiana and Disney population unable to contribute (D.) of Oklahoma—engineered a enough to society to warrant backstage revolt against the Promore than a minimum humane gressive Wisconsin Senator's pro-

ween what they need and what of Senate debate, provided that the taxes have been deducted. No ofthey earn is to take it away from those able to produce more than they need.

And, though it is human nature to help the unfortunate, it is also profit organization, it was fram-including the states have been deducted. No official estimates have as yet been deducted. ed to facilitate the transfer of con- lect every \$100 in tax revenue. cerns from private interests to cities, states, signatures of only ten per cent of a pretty good picture of the counten thousand of the voters in any try's financial prosperity. Back in area were all that was needed to 1866 after the Civil War, when the start the La Follette program in

Although advanced by an of corporations, the plan was favormany firms which would like to sell out while the selling is or better than it may be declined to 33c in 1918. after the war. But hardhea House Democrats balked, thus admost severe setbacks to New Deal

CIRCUS: Hazel Vandenberg, at-

If private enterprise loses money, the deficit is made up by the owners. And for that reason private enterprise either makes money or goes out of business. The only way private enterprise can make money is to serve the public as well as its competitors, or better. State-owned industry, having no competitor, serves the public only as well as its politically appointed management and its politically

Yet America must face the very real possibility that its industry socialized.

What can the public do to proect itself? It is far from easy. The political and econ issues are so involved, so far beyond the grasp of most of us that the public becomes a milling, confused herd. Is there any one rock of truth to which the mon man may cling while the storm rages about him? Is there any one pillar of freedom which is a key to all freedom around which he can concentrate his de-

There is such a freedom. Economic freedom. The freedom to develop his productive abilities, sell them to the highest bidder and retain for him-self and his family a fair share of the benefits. When this feedom is destroy ed, the entire democratic structure

Eternal vigilance is the price of iberty. Though no obstruction should be placed in the path of military victory, an alert people should check every political move every law, and through their chosen reprensentatives should make certain that the martial economic law which we now cheer-

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is politics!" (Arthur probably he ed her with that spicy line.) "There is nothing," she explains quite correctly, "of that easygoing Southern atmosphere of the past Crowds in the busses and street that are being used by everybody, including Supreme Court Justices Crowds in the restaurants where you wait interminably to be served Crowds in the stores where the Delfveries twice a week if you are lucky. Crowds on the streets just like concentrated circus days, especially after Government pay day." In short, just crowds!

BUY VICTORY BO

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

This new First Revenue Act. of 1942 is expected to raise about \$10 billion for the government in 1943. Eight billion of it will come from personal and corporation income taxes, the other \$2 billion from the 5 per cent Victory tax which your pay envelope after Jan. 1 if earnings are at the rate of than \$624 a year, which is \$52 a

This Victory tax business is imestimates it will hit about 50 million The Bureau of Internal Revenue

starts coming in when the employ-Such a system will eliminate the ers remit for the first quarter of 1943, the money won't be accounted

By that time the Victory taxpayer more palatable, inasmuch as it will may have changed jobs twice, for-have a democratic flavor. gotten how much he earned and how much was deducted from his pay envelope by each employer, lost all track of what credits he is enernment ownership of public utili-ties was amputated from the 1942 and stamps. The resulting confusion may be rather terrible, but the Internal Revenue boys figure they'll get it all straightened out son before the deadline.

COLLECTION COSTS

The estimates of \$2 billion from Victory tax and \$8 billion from income taxes for 1943 are net-that allowed to starve, and the only was slipped in during the final hours get after the costs of collecting the

> The history of the costs of colcooperatives etc. The lecting the federal tax dollar gives country was pretty well shot, it cost \$2.47 to collect \$100 in taxes. The cost gradually went down until the income tax law first went into effect in 1912, when the cost of collecting \$100 was \$1.71. This figure

This was an all-time low, and can be explained by the fact that ministering one of the first and the tax collections were extremely heavy in the war years. The exa reverse of that situation developed in 1932 at the depth of the depression when tax collections were low and the costs of collecting each \$100 rose to \$2.17.

Since 1932 the costs of tax collecting have been declining grad-ually. In 1941, with total tax collections of over \$7 billion, the costs of collecting were \$65 million, about 89c on the \$100. In 1942, with collections of \$13 billion. \$74 million, or 57c per \$100. In spite of the innovation of the new 5 per cent Victory tax on wages, Treasury experts believe that 1943 costs of tax collection will be held do though the real test of that will come in 1944 when all these Victory tax returns have to be filed

REVENUE EMPLOYES

Back in 1866 there were about 4400 employes in the federal gov-ernment's tax department. In 1912, in spite of the introduction of the federal income tax, the number of employes in the Bureau of Internal Revenue was only 400, but by 1918 it had risen to 9500 because of the problems presented by the war tax-es. In 1932 the number of employes was 11,700, in 1941 it was 27,000 and today it is about 30,000

quire that all tax forms will to be revised, and because of the late date of passage, the presses will have to grind day and night from now until the job is done, some time during the quarter of 1943. An estimated 32 million income tax returns will be filed before March 15, 1943, but that means that nearly 200 million tax forms will have to be printed, to provide the necessary dup correctly filed returns and false

BUY VICTORY BONDS Promises are worthless until they become performances.

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frenzied attempt to crack the American defenders of Guadalcanal air base, and losses were severe on both

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of their planes have been knocked

American airmen still appeared to have superiority, but the vital estion of naval supremacy was des the sinking of the 14 700-

ton Wasp, 90 per cent of whose 1,-800 officers and men were reported saved, the navy announced the sinking of the destroyer Porter, severe damage to another of the United States' four known remaining carriers and lesser damage to other ships in the fierce sea fight-

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The Red army had now surpassed the heroic 63-day defense of Odessa, Soviet Black sea stronghold which fell last year, and it applied to press attacks on all sectors.

(Continued from page 1) of China—people like you and me—people like you and me—are heavillessed and anylous.

far-flung battlefronts: Egypt—Italian field headquarters reported that Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's British 8th army threw "new and powerful forces" of Stalingrad.
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America to take their proper places and become leaders in our great Democracy.

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week in Pampa, Texas, and urge every citizen of Pampa to lend their

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commander of the U.S. army Middle a worthy organization. East air force, said American pilots joining in the attack were "do-Behind the lines, the first batch

of 1,450 Axis prisoners, including that should not be decided by leg-600 Germans, moved to the rear for internment. Battlefront dispatches said the

Axis had made a few small-scale fidence in our high command. We must leave to the army to detercounterattacks with tanks, but all had been repulsed. The main Germine the sufficiency of a soldier's man tank columns had not yet been training.

Russia-Red army counterattacks background equips him to deter-mine when a soldier is fit for front were reported growing in strength on both flanks of Stalingrad as the Germans retreated on the south, where they were driven back to a point 150 yards outside the city and on the northwest steppes between the Don and Vol-

A single Red army division was credited with killing 4,000 Germans in six days on the southern sector, routing the survivors and occupying new lines.

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said German casualties were so heavy that the invad-

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generalissimo of China, and said the United States had failed consistently to send them representatives with authority to discuss problems "intelligently" and to take realistic steps toward their solution. He declared that no man of cabinet rank had been sent to Rus-

last such mission.

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## CONGRESS

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economic stabilization act, took an indefinite recess in hearings started yesterday with appearances by Economic Pirector ames F. Byrnes.

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He is survived by the widow daughters, and three grandch

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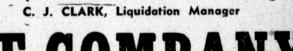
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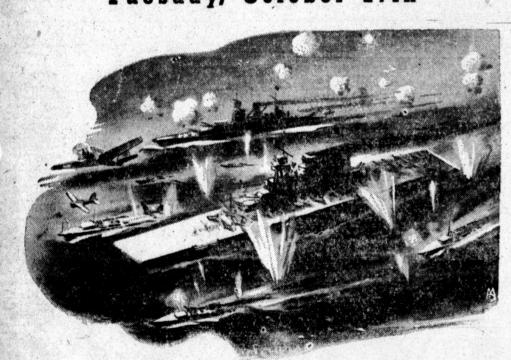
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-Male Help Wanted

VANTED Service Station attendant. Service Buckingham at service station MAN WANTED at Highway Service Station accross from Jones-Everett.

WANTED experienced serviceman. Hampton's Storage Garage, 120 S. Frost.

WANTED—Man with some sales experience, ages 21 to 54, no car necessary, permanent work Sales and Collections. Write Box N. 5, % Pampa News. MAN WANTED at Highway Service Sta-

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady for general housework and care of 3 children. See R. T. Han-kins, 3 miles west of LeFors, Philips Gray Plant or write Route 2, Box 199, Pampa. WANTED—Lady for general housework, no Sunday work, go home nights if preferred. Phone 2078, apply 618 N. West.

See Risley Implements Co. for WANTED experienced housekeeper for couple, Good salary and home. Call 353

WANTED Woman for general housework and care of small child. Ph. 1908. WANTED—Woman for housekeeping. Will. consider high school girl. Phone 1425. Ap-ply Gilbert's Ladies store. ply Gibert's Ladies store.

WANTED — Housekeeper in motherless home, one who is capable of assuming care and responsibility of two small girls. Write Box 66 in care Pampa News. WANTED—Girl for general housework and rare of children. Must stay nights. Call 1871. Apply 459 N. Starkweather.

-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED men and women between ages 25 to 35 for fountain and ice cream store work. Apply at Borden's 209 N. Cuyler.

10-Business Opportunity WELL EQUIPPED cafe, doing good s, will sell, lease or rent. 316 S. Cuy-

FOR SALE—Dry cleaning plant doing good pusiness, take immediate possession. Good opportunity. Boston Cleaners. Clarence Gray, owner. Moving to farm. Must sell mmediately

15—General Service

GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast-ering, trucking, cement and brick. Paper-ing a specialty. Paper furnished. Ph. 1762.

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY PAINTING is urged by WPB wherever possible to help the war effort It is patriotic to protect your property Martin Painting and Sign Co., 405 S Ballard. Ph. 2307.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SEE Des Moore for repair work on all types of floor furnaces. Be ready when winter comes. Ph. 102.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service IMPERIAL Beauty Shop at 326 S. Cuyler offer reduced rates for a limited time on all permanents. Come in and make your

appointment.

OIL Permanents only \$2.00. Our special \$7.50 permanent which includes shampor and hair dress \$4.00 this week only. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414.

NOTICE to business women. We remain open late on Thursday and Friday for your convenience. Call 345 for appointment. Periodile. Resulty. Shop.

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OPENING special for new Elite Beauty
Shop, 108 East Foster, just west of Post
Office and East of Levine's, the corcentent location. Our \$7.00 oil permanent
or \$3.50. Our \$5 value \$2.50, Call 768 for

### MERCHANDISE

28-A-Let's Swap

28—Miscellaneous

ONE DUAL WHEEL Truck-trailer with 700-20 tires and tubes, one show acetylene Welding generator outfit with cutting torch included. Phone 1866 or write Box FOR SALE Bicycle in good

good tires, call at 216 West Cravens, FOR SALE—Sea King outboard motor, 8½ horsepower, good condition. Write T. V. Northcutt, LeFors, Texas, McLean WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertise your "don't wants" and see how quickly they will sell. Call 666 for advertising FOR SALE Four yard gravity dump i See Ernest Moore at Room 4, Broady Hotel.

29—Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Le us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Foster. Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Krohler Studio divan in goo condition \$40,000. Inquire 605 S. Hobard Ph. 2046 W. FOR SALE—Good used electric Maytag washer. Inquire 426 N. Russell. LATE model 7 foot Norge electric refrigerator in first class condition. Priced reasonably. See it at Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster.

OR School of the Cap.; gasoline wasner electrolux, 6 ft. cap.; gasoline wasner electrolux, all practically cather Shop. FOR SALE—One new eight foot Servel Electrolux. See at at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

31—Radio Service

FOR SALE—Three year old mare and 6 month old colt. Mrs. John Armstead, 1252 3. Wilcox. 32—Musical Instruments

PIANOS for RENT Short keyboards and

36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED-Will pay cash for table mode Jigsaw. A. E. Shaw, 404 South Cuyler. WANTEDTO BUY—Six burner double over range stove. See Woodrow Wilson school HOUSES WANTED

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MAN THAT SELLS THEM On hand for sale 3 room boxed, Built cupbord, \$22.50 Sheetrocked and papered garages, & Chickenhouses.
M. E. MONSON

WANTED TO BUY—Cafe equipment— Steam table, stoves ect. Contact Lefors

#### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE-35 head of white face calve FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull, 21/2 years old. See Mrs. Ira Spangler or phone FOR SALE—150 Legrocks average age 7 NEW carbolineumn product CHECK-R-LINEUM, Gets chickmites, fowl ticks, sticknd bedbugs. Spray or 1 ter Feed Co. Ph. 1130. or paint it on FOR SALE-Boy's saddle. We buy sell horses. C. C. Welton, Canadian H sell horses. C. C. Welton way, Star Rt. 2, Pampa.

FOR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 20 caterpillar. All in good condition. Mc-Connell Implement. Ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms OR RENT-Nice sleeping rooms with onnecting bath, close in. Apply 405 East

VACANCY for 3 men also apartment, lin-ens and dishes furnished. Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

43-Room and Board DEFENSE PLANT workers eat at Ros Lan dining room, weekly rates, corner Cuyler St. and Browning Ave. Ph. 62.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Three room modern furnished house. Adults only. Bills paid. 531 South Russell. Ph. 2275 after 6 p. m.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished garage artment plenty cabinet space, floor fur-ce. Adults only. Bills paid, Inquire 908

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—2600 acres ranch in Childress county, 400 acres in cultivation, balance good grass, well fenced and cross fenced, watered by well and earth tanks, four room house and three room house with sheds and corrals. A real buy at 10.50 per acre, with \$15,000 loan. Section of plains land, 2 miles from county seat, 200 acres in cultivation, balance pasture land, about 70 acres lake, good fences and cross fences, good well and windmill, poor improvements. Will take Pampa residence in trade. Price \$25.00 acre. John E. Hill Lumber Company. Phone 393.

FOR SALE—Five room modern home, 4

FOR SALE—Five room modern home, 4 years old, corner location, double garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors, 1132 Charles, Call 1040 for information after 6 p. m. Call 1828. BARGAIN—13 room apartment furniture included. Bringing over \$100 per mo. in

included. Bringing over \$100 per mo. in-come. Priced \$2500. With \$750 down pay-ment. See owner at 705 W. Foster St. FOR QUICK turnover on your property, list it with F. S. Brown, First National Bank Bldg., room 13, phone 2414. SEE John Haggard before you buy perty, He has some excellent listings. Nat'l Bank Bl'dg. Ph. 909 Turkish Bath, Swedish
Massage

for opening date for Lucille's name at \$23 South Barnes. New modern equipment for better

Mat'l Bank-Bl'dg. Ph. 909

FOR SALE—Four room modern house and lot and garage \$1400 with very small down payment. Phone 1037 M.

FOR SALE—7 room house well located in good repair, 4 room house with upstairs not finished. Both homes carry loans. Out of two nowners. Call B. W. Rose, 203

Rose Bldg. Ph. 808 or 178.

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54 -- City Property

56—Farms And Tracts FOR SALE OR TRADE-Eight and one nalf acres of irrigated land in Medina valley, also tent 11½x9½. See A. R. Air-ngton-Phillips Camp, 9 mi. South Pam-na after 5:30 p. m.

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE—Three room house with built-on bath room and screened porch. Nice built-ins, lawn fence. Apply Gurley's Leather Shop, Pampa.

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

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> Then See The American

Finance Company

**PHONE 2492** \$5 and Up

109 W. Kingsmill AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—Lincoln Zepher, 1937 model coupe, good tires, bargain, \$300. Inquire 325 East Murphy.

S2D East Murphy.

FOR SALE—One flat top duo wheel trailers, one 1936 G. M. C. duo wheel truck. One slightly used concrete mixer. One 1 way plow. Mrs. Ira Spangler. Phone 9045.

## PICKUPS FOR SALE

1936 CHEVROLET 1937 FORD

WE BUY

USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford) WANT TO TRADE—1938 Plymouth Deluxe coupe for 1940 or '41 Plymouth. Chevrolet, or Ford coach or sedan, Pay cash difference. 818 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage. Ph. 1051.

63—Trucks

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac S, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost Phone 1051. FOR SALE—Light Ford truck, 1½ ton good rubber. Inquire 205 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2063.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet coupe, excellent condition, 5 good tires, \$400 cash. Inquire 719 N. West St. FOR SALE Chevrolet coupe in good condition, 5 good tires. Can be seen at 621 S. Russell.

#### He Pinches 2 Girls At \$110 Per Pinch

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 ;-Gin Moy was in court, charged with pinching two show-girls as they passed him on the

After Judge Oscar S. Caplan fined Moy \$220 on two charges of disorderly conduct, he said he would work the fine off at \$2 a day in the house of correction. Raising his downcast eyes for the first time, Moy saw the two girls head toward the

# For Title Tilts

GET rid of what you can't use in exchange for something you need or want. For a few cents you can put an ad in the Let's Swap column. You'll be amazed at the offers you receive. It is wise to be dollar wise. It is fun to economize, Let's Swap.

By The Associated Press

All seven Southwest conference grid teams worked the kinks out of their systems yesterday getting the offers you receive. It is wise to be dollar wise. It is fun to economize, Let's Swap.

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All seven Southwest conference grid teams worked the kinks out of their systems yesterday getting ready to play three championship ready to play three championship serimmage, but the regulars limber favor with the griditon experts, as Aggies, expected an even tougher or fight against the TCU club Satar and the strength of their systems yesterday getting tready to play three championship serimmage, but the regulars limber favor with the griditon experts. ture, 3 complete room outfits. See Mrs. games and a non-title contest this ed up only.

Tigert, Merten Lease, 3½ miles south of coming Saturday

Y VICTORY STAMPS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

'Instead of forcing the high schools

home during the season," he sug-

"This would permit the general

"Under the present plan they are

By JUDSON BAILEY

The 28-year-old Missourian, who

By DR. GEORGE HAUSER

Head Coach of Minnesota

A highlight of Minnesota's 50-7

victory over Pittsburgh this year

was their return of our kickoff aft-

er we scored our first touchdown

The kickoff return was evidently

designed to go up the side line

The interference all went that way,

but ball-carrier Tony Di Matteo

didn't. He caught the ball on the

Most of our men swung over with

two and moved straight ahead.

the interference and the run caught

them on the side of the field fight-

ing it out with the blockers while

Di Matteo bulled down the mid-

dle for 98 yards and six points.

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in the opening quarter.

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BALL

At Dallas, Jimmy Stewart's game, to be played at 2:30 o'clock Southern Methodists were due for Saturday afternoon at Harvester Medina testing aganst Texas plays, fol- park, went on sale here today. lowing a long offensive drill yes- Prices, including tax in each case, terday. Stewart doubted Co-captain are: general admission, 55 cents; Orville Johnson, guard, and Tail-reserve seat, 83 cents; student, 25 back Carroll Parker, hurt week be- cents. fore last in the Temple game, would General admission tickets can be

play against the Steers. Obtained at all drug stores; re-Texas Christian's Frogs yesterday serve seat, at the office of the busibegan preparations for their game ness manager of the Pampa Inwith Baylor's surprising Bears at dependent School district in the city Waco by scrimmaging the fresh-hall; student, at the junior high or

At Waco, Frank Kimbrough's Baylor regulars were somewhat bruised but still happy over their kidd Proposes

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE Plan To Ration

BY VIRTUE OF AN Order of School Sports Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, DALLAS, Oct. 27 (A)-Everything the 10 day of September, A. D. 1942, else is being rationed, why not in the case of Republic Insurance sports? Company versus Cora I. Kolb, Kath-R. J. Kidd, athletic director of erine Woodward, J. E. Kolb, Vera the Texas Interscholastic league, Riddle and H. B. Riddle No. 64863- poses the question. He thinks it B and to me, as Constable, directed would at least save the schoolboy and delivered, I have levied upon sports program—something he conthis 8th day of October A. D. 1942, siders a major contribution to the and will between the hours of 10 war effort. o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in November A. D. 1942, it being the 3rd. day of said month, at the Courthouse door said month, at the Courthouse door of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, proceed to sell at public auction to the hightest bidder, for 'Instead of forcing the high schools with more than 20,000 boys playing football alone. cash in hand, all the right, title to quit their interschools contests and interest which Cora I. Kolb, the rationing board could allow them Katherine Woodward, J. E. Kolb, to play so many games away from

to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 15 in Block 4 of the program to be carried on, although Cuyler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. cilities Said property being levied on as the property of Cora I. Kolb, Kath- not giving the high school boys the erine Woodward, J. E. Kolb, Vera advantage of even rationing. Riddle and H. B. Riddle and will be sold to satisfy a amounting to \$4,075.27, in favor of Cards Hurler Tops Republic Insurance Company and costs of court and the further costs Sports Writers Poll

Vera Riddle and H. B. Riddle had

on the 29th. day of June, A. D. 1927, or at any time thereafter, of, in and

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 13th. day of October A. D. 1942. Jess Hatcher Constable, Precinct No.

Gray County, Texas. (Oct. 13, 20, and 27) THE STATE OF TEXAS

the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, a committee of the Baseball To: Maudy Surratt, Writers Association of America an-GREETING: You are commanded nounced today. petition at or before 10 o'clock a. won 22 games to lead the Redbirds of the committee's 24 first place vote to appear and answer the plaintill's m of the first Monday after expira-GRID-IRONIES ion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of November, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a m. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 19th day of October, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 7191. The names of the parties in said suit are: Freddie Surratt as Plaintiff.

and Maudy Surratt as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce for voluntary abandonment for more than three

years and the whereabouts or residense of the defendant is unknown. \$285 Issued to ber, 1942. Issued this the 19th day of Octo-Given under my hand and seal of \$285 said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 19th day of October, A. said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex-

> (SEAL) MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, District Court, Gray County, Texas, Signed by WILSIE BLAKNEY, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

### **Buckeyes Hold** No. 1 Position For Third Week By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Getting ready to entertain the named the Buckeyes the nation's

urday, their fifth triumph in a row. With additional backing on the might put in a claim for the world other ballots, the Buckeyes amassed a total of 1,150 points, figured on the basis of ten for each first-place COMMON AILMENT vote, nine for second, and so on.

than sixth. The top ten games (first-place votes in parentheses and point to-

Ohio State (80) ...... Georgia (25) ...... 1,029.5 Alamaba (6) Notre Dame (3) 704.5 Georgia Tech (3) ..... 574.5 Minnesota ...

The "second ten" in the standings this week: 11—U.C.L.A., 12— Illinois, 13—Michigan, 14—Pennsylvania, 15—Tulsa and Syracuse, tied, 17--Texas, 18--William and Mary, 19-Louisiana State, 20-

## Wichita Falls **Back Tops State** Kidd is qualified to speak. He School Scoring

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 27 (P)-Robbie Dee Smith, half of the Smith twin combination in the Wichita Falls High school backfield, is Texas leading football

Smith has rolled up 93 points in six games, his biggest night coming last week against Quanah as the Robbie Dee scored 24 points while

limiting the number of games and thus conserving transportation faas Robbie Dee and points afterward.

Bobbie Dee has runs up to 9 yards to his credit. That came on a punt return and he also has raced more than 70 yards several times for touchdowns Last week he and his brother pulled a gem of a play as Rob-NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P) — The National league's most valuable playbie Dee received the kick-off on the Wichita Falls 20 and crisser in 1942 was Morton Cecil Cooper, crossed the ball to Bobby Dee. the big righthanded pitching ace of

and 263 out of a possible 336 points

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)—So Bol Pastor is retiring, eh? . . . Tha keeps his record clear—always after Jee Louis and never catching up . . Only the other day Jimmy Johnston was claiming the heavy weight title for Bob when Louis was the guy who was retiring. . . Wonder if Jimmy could just be try-The clubs came out of last week's games with few injuries of importance.

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In the Oct. 13 poll, first of the 1942 season, Ohio State rated 25 first-place votes on a total of 636 firs one else retires, one of those guys

At a recent soccor match between
Bath City and Swansea Town in
England, a squad of police was on
band with a bunder of disinfector. voter rated Ohio State lower Bath City and Swansea Town in hand with a bucket of disinfectant. . . . Every time the ball went out of bounds, the ball and the shoes of the men who retrieved it were washed in the liquid to prevent the spread has struck many head of cattle in the district. . . We know some football coaches who need protection from the same disease-every time they open their mouth they put their foot in it.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Understand Manager J. J. Johnston is thinking of making a scouting trip through the hinterlands, possi bly looking for a new champion Well, after Bicycle Bob was beaten by Jimmy Bivins, who can blame old three J's for looking for fresher er had the benefit of college train-

cently was decorated for shooting ers wearing their service gas masks. down a Jap seaplane in a fight over That might be a new alibi for coach-New Guinea, set a record at Olivet es whose boys can't hit the basket college in Michigan a few years ago by winning eleven letters in foot-ball, track, tennis, basketball, base-the "B" football team at the North balle and golf. . . . Although Bob Carolina pre-flight school. . . . Si Feller is the only student in his Jim Crowley's varsity is called class at gunnery school at the Nor- "Cloudbusters" wonder if this gang folk Naval Training station who nev- will be tagged 'The Drips?"

> BUY VICTORY BONDS Fleets of small shallow-draft boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facilitate obtaining of the "liquid gold."

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ing, Bob is one of the top students in the group. . . . Soldiers at Cha-nute field, Ill., recently tried play-Lieut, Ralph G. Martin, who re- ing a basketball game with all play-. . Nat Pierce, ex-Fordham, and

to a bitter brew.



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quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

By FRED HARMAN

## Today's War Analysis

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE LONDON, Oct. 27—Wendell Willaddress to the nation is ren Press and it is significant of e trend of a considerable section public opinion here that the iteration of his demand for a nd front in Europe. gets a spe-

ial display.

The opening of the great Allied sive in Africa does not seem ave dimmed the belief in the sity of action in Western Euto meet the call of Russia. The reason is that the man in ne street is aware that only this

direct assault on the continent can force Hitler to withdraw great 34 Bounders. trength from the eastern front.

The offensive against the Axis 39 Identical. n Egypt is a most heartening ex-nibition of Allied initiative. Morever, it represents one of the vital ttles of the war. Control of the

rranean and the whole Mid-

dle East are involved and so the ultimate decision may be decisive. The battle of Egypt, however presents a curious anomaly. Hitler night conceivably win the war by gaining control of this strategic editerranean area. But the Allies can't win the war solely retaining control. They must, in addition. strike directly at the heart of Hit-erism-Germany.

That is not a matter of argu-nent. The Allied high command rement. The Allied high command recognizes the necessity of hitting
Hitler through Europe and has
promised a second front there as
soon as feasible. The decision must
be made by the high command but
public interest is centered on when
the feasibility is likely to arise.

Now there is to my mind only

Now there is to my mind only one answer to that. There can be no major invasion with a land army until the American and Britsh air forces based in Britain have prepared the way by bombing Hit-ler's war industries and communins into such a state of devastation that he will be close to im-

This point was emphasized in previous articles but it is of such vast portance that it cannot be over-

ald mean a mass slaughter It would mean a mass slaughter are the kind whi to our goal fast.

Military experts

They have been doing some won-

derful work lately but they must action in the near future we may have additional bomber raids are to become regular. barn door by next fall.

Those heavy raids which can viring There can no longer be any dout tually wipe out a city at one blow of the efficacy of the bomber:

### **HEADS WAVES**

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured director of the WAVES, Dr. BIN GO 25 Toward. ERIE ME 26 Escape. 27 Reliever 13 Marvel. SUSTAIN 14 Detains 16 Obliterate. 17 Boat paddle. 19 Emanate. 20 French article 21 Bestowed. 23 Girl's name. TONGS of Italy. 27 Observes.

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6 Short jacket. 52 Trick. 7 Market. 55 Distribute. 56 More painful. 8 Symbol for 33 Belongs to it. chromium. 58 Whirlpool. 10 Fellow of the 36 Unit of work. of the U.S. Women's -40 Principal gar-- Corps ment of a Hindu woman. (pl.).

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are the kind which will take us FAME OF GREAT ARTIST

bined air forces had ironed out the continent. It would be inviting a disaster which might hand the war to Hitler on a platter.

However, this preparatory work the preparatory work are the damaged he has suffered in the Russian cambas a joke on his alma mathematically and the work and the work of the wore of the work of Military experts here insist that LOS ANGELES (A)-George Petty can be done rapidly if we get on paign. If he were able to do that er, the Chicago Art Institute. The war would be greatly protracted. In a \$30,000 survey of art in The arrival of the time when it Britain should be able to provide

will be feasible to open this great a part of the increase in the bomber second front must depend on how force, but undoubtedly great dependence must be placed on Americal and the second front must be placed on American ica's larger resources. If we get these fresh forces into

lanes if 1,000- be able to nail Hitler's hide on the e heavy raids which can vir- There can no longer be any doubt

## Hollywood

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22 Brazilian bast fibers (pl.).

27 Relieves. 30 Right (abbr.).

35 Elixir of life

(abbr.).

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45 Unmixed

46 War god.

(abbr.).

47 Special

44 Secure.

39 Line of

41 Black.

25 Toward.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Service Staff Correspon Nick Janois is glad to be able to report today that the table manners movie stars are much improved. The same thing, he adds, goes for the American public as a whole. And he thinks the film industry ought to get the credit. He argues that the industry has spent time and money teaching its glamor girls and handsome heroes how to eat, and that the public has benefited through the medium of visual education.

Being the George Rector of the Cafe de Paris—which by any other name would still be the studio commissary at 20th Century-Fox, Nick Janois has watched the eating methods of film stars from the unspoiled, child-of-nature approach to he punctilio of an old grad of the Emily Post school who knows what and where, i. e., what to do with an artichoke, and where his next meal is coming from.

VORACIOUS VALENTINO Take the late great Rudolph Val-

entino, for example. "Rudy," says our expert, who is willing to let bygones be bygones with most things but never forgets faux pas with a fork, "Rudy was a bit too, ah-zestful, if you see what I mean." He likewise speaks sharply of certain erstwhile screen irens who were not above eating ike headhunters

Mary Pickford, he thinks, did as much to raise the standard as any-body. For one thing, it was noticed that America's sweetheart practiced nice discrimination concerning forks. This whetted the curiosity of her colleagues and led to imitation. The studios pitched in and began hiring technical advisers.

As a result, Nick Janois observes with satisfaction, even the humblest \$1000-a-weeker today knows all the basic eating implements by name and can use them without ostentation or self-consciousness.

For lady-like dexterity, he likes to watch Linda Darnell or Alice Faye, but for sheer virtuosity with knife and fork give him Director Alfred Hitchcock, who despite his weight is as light on his hips as a dancer. Conversing at a table with two actors. Hitchcock has been known to parry, strike and dismantle a difficult guinea hen while cut-ting both hams to the quick.

GRUB ON THE SET Among Professor Janois' extracurricular activities is that of preparing meals that are to be served in pictures. For instance, he says, In a \$30,000 survey of art in high soup should never be served in a schools, he says, the Rockefeller picture, because it's too awkward to Foundation asked among other handle.

things, "Who is your favorite art-'And the other day," recalls Jaist?" The winner was not one of the old masters but George Petty.

As a result, one of the Petty girls Frisco, Hello, with Miss Faye and had to be hung in the institute in Jack Oakie. Well, of course, I siman exhibition giving results of the ply pointed out to the produce how tangled up his players could get in that stuff, and he cut it out. The only actor I ever knew in Holywood who could eat spaghetti like gentleman was the late John Barrymore. He learned it from Caruso."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CALIFORNIA INCREASES HEAVY OIL PRODUCTION

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A)-The "heavy oil" fields of this region are coming into their own as a result of war.

Light petroleum readily converspotlight for years to the detriment of local fields. Now both the navy and war industry have created a heavy demand for fuel oils, and California fields are trying to meet an estimated demand of 800,000 barrels daily





ALLEY OOP

Swell Game Of Darts

He Knows His Thunder

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Adios And Good Flying

By MERRILL BLOSSER

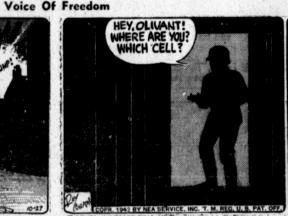








WASH TUBBS





• SERIAL STORY

## PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

Duane Hogan and Norman keep them from playing in week's big service-college Il game. Nancy, a homeless, cas young soldier's widow.

#### FAINT HEART

CHAPTER XV

BIG Duane Hogan's prese seemed somehow to fill the entire Miller household. Mother Miller herself flitted around him dmiringly, fondly, slightly em-Would barrassing the young man. he have off his coat. Would he take this rocker. He must stay nch. Pop will be so glad you called again, he thinks so much of you. Blythe is in with him. He got in a few yes ma'ams and no ma'ams and thank you ma'ams,

and then Pop shouted for him. "Come in here, you old knock-kneed son-of-a-gun you!"

"You get back in bed, Pop," Duane ordered. "Hi, Bly." "Hello, Duane."

"Pop gonna live, you reckon?" "I'm afraid so. He doesn't even "He better live. We got a game

to play."
"Haven't we, though. Now listen to me, Hogan, confound your lazy soul. You got to shake the lead off and play ball Thursday, you understand? With Heavy Underwood at center, and you and Dana in the backfield—"

Duane grinned. "Sure, Pop."
"You been sloppin' around the
field all season. Come Thursday,

you git up and git!" "I mean it! You go out this afternoon and stretch your legs. Make the other lads all know we got to have that, State game! Got

He said that last so vehemently so meaningfully, that both Duane and Blythe looked surprised.

Duane's manner changed.

"I certainly will, sir," said he, seriously. "You bet."

THE STORY: Blythe Miller is inhaled deeply. She began then to make more small talk, with piness. "Duane—tell me," she will give sleeping pills to Cadet gave only a few grunts. His quick worried about Pop." heartiness strangely had subsided from no apparent cause.

Fe stopped eating, looking at her. "Mmm?"

Mrs. Miller broke the strained "I am! . . . Oh, he's—he's not situation by announcing lunch, very sick, I don't think. But— She refused Pop permission to get Duane, something else is botherup, then said she would bring her ing him!" lunch into the bedroom to eat with him. Duane found himself in the cheerful, sunny breakfast

nook, alone with Bly. "This is good," he ventured. nean, being here."

"Is it, Duane? Oh." "Hmm?" He looked at her, over soup spoon. He must have caught the quick eagerness in her voice, Bly feared.

"I said-yes. Yes, it is, Duane. I'm so glad you could stay." man well. Like my own mom at on Pop's mind."

"I'd love to meet your mother." "You will." They ate in silence while Bly

mean? Nothing, probably. No, more than she meant to, and she just a chance remark. Polite. She lifted her eyes from her mean—look, Duane, you like soup bowl to see him making Nancy Hale, don't you? You really crazy motions, paused with her do?" lips parted as she watched.

Silently with his hands he did at her. "Sure. . . . But what's this and that. He was smiling Nancy . . . Nancy, got to do with boyishly. She felt that quickening of her pulse, that deep ecstacy ing?" which only Duane Hogan had ever stirred in her. Here was a priceless moment of intimacy with him She fingered a bread roll nerv-

"I don't quite get that one," she admitted, smiling back at him. ly—I mean, it would distress you a great deal if—if Nancy were— He laughed audibly then. "It's if anything-" me, I guess. I'm not too good myself. What I was trying to say

"Oh . . . Duane!" "Mmm. But I just don't know what the Indian sign talk for 'Pass the crackers' is. Guess they didn't have crackers, hunh, Bly? was trying to concoct some-

"I got the general idea that you on his guard. Or do something wanted food brought, but—" to protect him! But, without They laughed together; boy and

girl. Indian sign talk.
"Can I have two? May I?" "Silly! Take all you want. Mom will be angry if you leave any food at all, Duane." "We won't leave much."
"I bet you did have fun on your

ranch. Horses. Indians. All the her to the door. things we read about." "Hello?" "Fun, yep. Not many Indians in Texas, but some. Enough, I guess." He was drawly, as always. He reverted back to Pop, though. "You reckon Pop can get up to"You reckon Pop can get up to"You reckon Pop can get up to"To Be Continued"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read The Classified Ads

survey.

"What is?" The young man, too,

was serious now.
"I—" She paused, looking out the window. After all, she mustn't "I tell Duane Hogan everything! Not

yet! Not upset him, too, if there was to be a critical game in three days. Obviously Pop was depending heavily on Duane to carry through that encounter. "What is, Bly?" he repeated, "You remember last week at

practice, when you came to me on the sidelines and we talked. "Mom Miller always feeds a We said then that something was

"Yep. Pre-game jitters, I guess." "No. . . . No, Duane, it was worse than that. There's actual danger, and Pop must be helped! contemplated that. What did he I mean-!" She had already said looked at Duane wide-eyed. "I

> He swallowed, slowly, looking this? With Pop? Something cook-

> Blythe avoided his eyes now, and was silent for a long moment. ously when she did speak again. "Duane, if I speak rather frank-

She gave up. She just couldn't say it. Couldn't even hint anything further than that, concerning Nancy Hale's treachery. And yet-she ought to tell! So later she would have to! If Nancy Hale had agreed, for \$1000, to drug Norman Dana and Duane Hogan himself, then she, Blythe, would simply have to put Duane

seeming spiteful or jealous or mean, without somehow getting herself in the wrong light—just how could she do it? How! The telephone rang and Bly, glad for the interruption, called out, "I'll answer, Mother." She felt Duane's gaze following

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









#### LI'L ABNER

And A Li'l Chile Shall Lead Him









### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THEY DESERVE WONDER WHY THEY I GUESS IT'S CUT OUT BIG PARADES BECAUSE THE TH' BIGGEST SEND-OFF WITH BANDS PLAYIN' (REST OF THE AN' FLAGS WAVIN' AN' PUBLIC WOULD IN TH' WORLD, GIRLS KISSIN' 'EM AT WANT TH' DAY TH' DEPOT--LIKE YOU OFF TO ATTEND BUT IT'S TH' SEND-OFF READ THEY USED TO DO WHEN TH' PARADE.
TH' SOLDIEDS WERE AND THEY'RE FROM TH' FARMS AN' FACTORIES TH' SOLDIERS WERE THAT HELPS LEAVIN! LEAVING THEM THE EVERY My MOST! THE FOLLOWING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with - - - -MAJOR HOOPLE



CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)—Grain prices were down fractions to almost a cent a bushel at one time today, rye leading the decline, but selling was on a very small

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—
Wheat Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.24½-3½ 1.24½ 1.24 1.24½-3½
May 1.26½-3½ 1.27 1.26½ 1.26%-1.27
July 1.26% 1.27½, 1.26% 1.26% 1.27½

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 (P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.32-37.
Barley No. 2 nom 77-78.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbi nom 1.17-20; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.17-20.

nom 1.17-20; No. 2 white kallr nom 1.17-20. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.12-14; No. 2 yellow 93-94. Oats No. 2 red 57½-58½.

## U. S. Bombers Raid Sub Base In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 1908. (AP) — Two new bombing Mrs. K. R. Dodd and daughter, Sandra Lynn, of Liverpool are visitraids on Japanese installations, including a submarine Mitchell.

WANTED — Experienced house-Aleutians were reported by keeper for couple. Good salary and home. Call 353 or 794.\* the navy today.

The reference to the submarine Alaska. However, the navy on sever-Aleutians area.

Both of the bombing assaults were made by army planes. No report of the damage inflicted upon the Japanese was given. was admitted to the Pampa hospital this morning for treatment.

WANTED—Cook and waitress at

The navy said that during the raids enemy anti-aircraft shore batteries were active but that no

In the first raid army "Liberator" bombers guarded by Lockheed "Lightning" fighters dumped 18 tons of bombs on the Japanese camp on Kiska and the submarine

'North Pacific:

On October 23rd, army 'Liberator' bombers, accompanied by Lockheed 'Lightning' fighters, drop-ped 18 tons of bombs on the camp

"2 On October 24th, army 'flying combs in the vicinity of the subma-BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Schools To Join In War Program

Co-operating with the U.S. Office of Education and the treasury de-partment, Texas public schools will

ALWAYS"

BETTER CLEANING

Pampa Dry Cleaners

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

WANTED-Lady for general hous

ing with her mother, Mrs. G. F.

Vsiting here while on leave is se was the first mention of such Cpl. Harold Martin, who is in an an enemy installation in the island armored division, and who is stationed at Rice, Calif.

WANTED - Woman for house al previous occasions had mentioned work, will consider high school girl. my submarines operating in the Apply Gilbert's Ladies' Shop. Phone

Mrs. S. R. O'Dell of Philips camp

Killarney Drive Inp.\* Mrs. Madge Skinner of the Phillips camp south of Pampa under-went a major operation this forenoon at a local hospital.

Attend the Benefit Bond Masquer-

ade dance at White Deer Wednesday night, 9:30 to 1:30. Sponsored by members of Sacred Heart church. Music by Sons of the West orchestra. \$10 in War Stamps will be given in \$10 in War Stamps will be given in two prizes for best masked man and woman. Remember! White Deer, Wednesday night at former Chevrolet Garage on Highway 60. Admission 50c per person.\*

Members of the 31st district court grand jury adjourned yesterday afternoon after a one-day session. No indictments were returned. The

grand jury will meet again on No-

gram by inaugurating a school at war program on November 9. Purpose of the program is to increase savings to sell Victory stamps and to enlist boys and girls in the various conservation and collection

Although nothing locally has been received on the state-wide plan, Pampa students were among the first in the nation to collect scrap métal and sale of Victory stamps goes on continually in the local

Liberty Aces and America Anns will be the official titles of the boys and girls, organized into Liberty clubs, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, associate bond administrator of Texas, said yesterday.

OKKLAROMA CITY LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)—The stock market narrowed its cruising range today as volume fell off from recent levels but prices generally were steady.

Excepting a few aircrafts and special-cities support was adequate to hold quotations even with or slightly ahead of Saturdays closings.

Some brokers suggested potential buyers in the Solomons but news from other fighting fronts was interpreted as favorable and selling was light throughout.

A few ralls were transferred in fairly large blocks in the first hour and Illinois Central pushed up to a new high for the year. Certain Industrial approved their positions after an irregular opening and in the final hour fractional gains were well distributed through the list. Transactions totaled about 550,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

OKKLAROMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26 (P)—(U. Seales 1,200; alleys 1,200; and average time of 30 days from the Pampa defense school at the prampa defense school at the Pampa defense school at the Pampa defense school at the present time.

Pampa defense school at the Pampa defense school at the present time.

That's a sample of the speed with which the school is constantly seeking new such a fast turn-over of graduates, the school is constantly seeking new students.

"Now is an ideal time to secure a job," W. H. Galloway, coordinator, said today. "Those who enrol right away have a chance to be placed before gasoline rationing sets in."

Six women have enroled in the machine tool class which meets from definitions of the received distributed through the list. Transactions totaled about 550,000 shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Greyhound Corp
Houston Oil
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Mid Cont Pet
Mo KaKn Texas
Ohio Oil
Packard Motor
Pan Am Airways
Panhandle P & R
Penney
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil 69% 73% 74
41% 42¼
13½ 13½
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25% 28½
26¼ 26%
43¼ 43¼

Wilson & Co 9 4% 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ Woolworth 31 283% 28 28½ KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LOCT 26 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) (P)—Hogs 3000; fairly active; 15-mostly 20 higher than Friday's average; top 14.55 to all; good to choice 190 lbs and up 14.40-55; 140-180 lbs 14.00-40; sows mostly 15 higher at 14.10-25; few lads and up 14.40-55; 140-180 lbs 14.00-40; sows mostly 15 higher at 14.10-25; few lads and up 14.40-55; 140-180 lbs 14.00-40; sows mostly 15 higher at 14.10-25; few lads and centralized earlots 45. Eggs, 5,014; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½, cars 41; firsts, 1600; calves; salable 3500 total 6000; carly sales beef steers around steady; slaughter she stock slow; few sales steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders fairly active, fully steady; strictly choice medium weight fed steers 15.50; other medium to choice fed steers and yearlings 13.50-15.00; choice mixed yearlings 13.50-15.00; choice yearlings 13.50-15.00; c

### Speed Marks Pampa Defense Classes

average time of 30 days from the m. and from 6 a. m. to noon.

Pampa defense school at the The Pampa defense school is 1

Students capable of holding down both men and women in this class, regular jobs as welders in war as well as in the welding classes plants are being graduated in the which meet from midnight to 6 a.

BUY VICTORY BONDS It is expected that we will have 00-octane gasoline in large volume after the war. It will probably be offered on a premium basis with BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Oil pipelines constitute a vast unmachine tool class which meets from derground network of approximately 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. They are 135,000 miles.

### 50 Excess Tires **Turned In Here**

Tires of Gray county motorists into the government warehouse at Amarillo as those who own more The Pampa defense school is lo-than five tires turn in their excess cated in the sheet metal building at supply to the Railway Express agency the rear of Pampa High school, 100 here in order to qualify for gas rationing cards.

Possession of these cards is denied those holding more than five tires. To date, 50 tires have been shipped from the agency here to the Amarillo warehouse, nearest one on the list prepared by the Defense

Supplies corporation.
Out of the 50, 18 tires have been turned in as gifts to Uncle Sam. Those wanting payment for their

A three-section form is used in handling the tires here. One section is retained by the person turning in the tires, the second is kept by

plane at 10,000 feet can carry a ful load for 30 miles.



NIGHT

### AMERICAN VICTORY MUST BE WON IN AMERICAN HOMES

It is true today, more than ever before in history, that war must be fought and won by nations as a whole. Behind the fighting forces, behind military strategy and the central government, there must stand, strong and determined, a united home

The woman who learns to sew for herself and her family . . . the woman who makes a serious study of food problems ... who thriftily manages the family income so there will be a surplus to invest in War Bonds and future security . . . that housewife is fighting the war like any soldier.

She stands guard over the family pay envelope, using every penny wisely, buying only the things her family must have, and making sure they are of sound, durable quality

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