Gray County Ships 909 Pounds Scrap Per Capita Since Jan. 1

The Weather

West Texas—Continued quite cool this afternoon and tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

As you sow you are like to reap.—Butler.

AMERICAN FORCES BRACEI FOR GUADALCANAL ATTACK

OWI Says Our Airplanes Are **Getting Better**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and navy air types, the office of war information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and improving.

In a 10,000 word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the gocument said: 1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39, (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in highaltitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete developent of the Allison liquid-cooled

3. For daylight precision bombing our flying fortress B-17s and Liberator B-24s are unsurpassed. 4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s have no competitors.

5. Latest navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes

6. Other types—patrol, reconnaisfull appraisal of our planes will be brought out of the homeland.

Britain in various types gave the United Nations, as a team, a better One authoritative account said dropped from Russian planes. United Nations, as a team, a better choice of weapons then the enemy. United States aircraft industries against an order for them to go to growing unrest among the conand services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized air-

sensational, promise of battle performance." It cautioned that recent air victories, especially in the southwest Pacific, may have resulted primarily from specialized tactical situations which won't always be so favorable, and warned "in the months to come battles may be lost and crushing defeats may be suffered."

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three-State Crime Wave' Is Captured

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)-Irwin Kadens, 32, termed a "three-state crime wave" by J. Edgar Hoover, when he attempted to hold up a in roping at the first rodeo held in currency exchange at 4806 Madison street, on the West Side.

The operator of the exchange called police who arrived in time for the past six years. Before he to beat Kadens into unconscious-

Police of the nation were warned by Detroit authorities on Sept. 30 Nation, Amarillo grocery merchant, that Kadens was "one of the most R. R. (Carrie) Nation, of the Texas desperate criminals at large today." Railroad commission office here, They advised participants in the Billie G. Nation of Sheppard field,

tioning by police officers. He has a been answering the first question with gunfire.

SAW . . .

Second Lt. Rose Smothers, WAAC the first Wack this corner has ever seen. That uniform is really olive drab and the golds bars on the ilder straps of the coat are as swanky as anything in the R. A. F. she was on duty at the army recruiting station today, interviewing pplicants for the women's corps.

DANCE to the melodies of the ons of the West. Monday night in Thite Deer and thus help purchase. S. war bonds, admission 50c. see the ponsored by Sacred Heart church.* ware.

HERE'S GUADALCANAL AIRPORT JAPS WANT



This an aerial view of the much contested Lunga airport on Quad-alcanal Island, showing the almost completed runaway,

and lower left hand corner of picture (upper right) the circular disper- (NEA TELEPHOTO FROM THE

Desertion, Mutiny, Suicide Sweep German Troops In Occupied Lands LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mutinies, Russia and that one out of every quered peoples of Europe rebelling garded as a foregone conclusion.

sance, cargo and transport, artillery desertions, suicides and general low-ten was ordered executed. The or- at the Nazi campaign to recruit Leaders wanted to get it to the fire-spotters, etc.—are "satisfactory ering of morale are on the increase der had to be countermande in quality" within their own fields.

Stressing that only results in occupation in Norway, the Nor-squads refused to shoot the men battle provide valid standards of wegian government-in-exile was in- and the rebels were sent to concriticism, the report suggested no formed today in fresh reports centration camps instead.

were reported opened for mutineers ers were reported leaving in in-It told how alternate superiority along the Finnish frontier and at creasing numbers, making their the United States and Great least 1,400 Nazis were said to be way across the Finnish

Suicides were declared mounting Two large concentration camps at an "alarming" rate, and desertalong routes outlined in leaflets

noice of weapons then the enemy. It declared of the future that "the ed north of Kirkenes rebelled in his own army were coupled with

France the Nazis were increasing could go into effect on Nov. 1. The their pressure with 500 Gestapo house was due to act first on the agents reported assigned the task Conference committee report on the scrap metal was edging the 22 milof rounding up workers in the tax bill, delivered two days ago Vichy-rule zone alone.

Norwegian circles here attributed the slackening Nazi morale in Nor- and indications were that a majorway to the severe climate, particularhome leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the cold-

See DESERTIONS, page 3

Burglars Loot 4

kept most persons indoors.

four business places,

five tires were stolen.

Business Houses

A series of four petty burglaries

what had promised to be a peace

Two men was being questioned

connection with the burglaries of

the Pursley Motor company, 211

N. Ballard, where five tubes and

At the Fatheree Drug company

was rifled of \$5, and a small amount

Entrance was also made at the

Chief Ray Dudley said. A keyhole

saw was used by the would-be burg-

GRAF SPEE TO BE RAISED

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 19 (AP)—The

Jruguayan government authorized

private firm today to raise the

full of the scuttled German pocket

battleship Graf Spee from the bot-

com of the River Plate in order to

BY THE ROVING REPORTER | late at night.

in the union, and he has not been to the troop trains, help him carry

nothing was removed, Police

110 W. Kingsmill, the cash register

of change was also taken at Fran-

kie's cafe, 115 E. Kingsmill.

Pampa upset the apple-cart of

craft of high, and in some cases Veteran Rancher Taken By Death

Grant Nation, retired ranchman and father of R. R. (Carrie) Nation of Pampa, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of Christ here, followed by burial in the Canadian cemetery. The body will be in state in funeral chapel at Amarillo until o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Nation died at 6:45 o'clock vesterday morning in a Pampa hospital.

He was 77 years old, having been born Nov. 10, 1864, at Marion, Ky. was captured today, police reported, Mr. Nation won the championship A resident of Texas since 1883,

> He owned a ranch near Higgins but had been a resident of Pampa owned his own ranch he had work-

ed for the Bar C. Pallbearers will be his sons, C. G. Wichita Falls, E. D. Nation, Well-"Kadens will stand for no ques- ington, Kas.; Carl Gray of Sunray, son-in-law, and W. O. Davis of

See RANCHER, page 3

Γ emperatures In Pampa

No One Stopped



Dashing from a haberdashery shop in pursuit of a robber, Mrs. Annette Friedwald found New York crowds inattentive when she shouted, "Stop thief." The holdup man escaped without hindering

Anyhow, It's Better Late Than Never!

WHITEFISH, Mont., Oct 19 (AP)-

WHITEFISH, Mont., Oct 19 (AP)—
G. M. Moss thought he said 30 days but maybe it was 30 years.

He loaned a friend \$100 in May, 1913, so he could go east to a job. Moss just received his first world from the friend—payment of \$150.

The R. R. didn't join the navy to see the world—and he's not seeing much of it either. He and the other and if it had not been for the chain cligaret smokers we would have gone ing up here were not allowed to get without smoking, so if you want to help the boys out give Heavy some matches, and magazines. Else all

the end of the week. The appropriations bill, carrying about \$5,600,000.000 for the navy, had the right of way and leaders hoped to obtain its speedy passage to clear the tracks for consideration tomorrow of the selective service

urday. There was a possibility that Republican Leader McNary of Oregon would seek to delay action on this proposal until several absent senators could returnd later in the week. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had not yet decided whether to insist on the start of

proposal. The house passed the lat-

ter bill by a vote of 345 to 16 Sat-

Congress Due

Major Bills

the military draft.

By JACK BELL

000 appropriations measure

debate tomorrow. Final congressional approval of president for his signature by Wed-In both occupied and unoccupied nesday so that increased excise taxes

ity of the senate was prepared to

changes in the house-approved bill. Scrap Metal drive, which ends until after the Nov. 3 elections.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ful and orderly week-end, as rain Allied Plans Seen by Pampa police today in alleged For Drive Against Biggest loser in the burglaries was Japanese In Burma

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The gathering of Allied military leaders in New Delhi heightened the belief in London today that plans are being speeded for an offensive against the Japanese in Burma.

The latest of the arrivals at General Sir Archibald Wavell's head-British forces in the middle east, who was reported in line for ap- in the school's total. pointment soon to an important

preceded by the arrival of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China. The American's trip to India so soon after Gen. Wavell's recent tour of the India-Burma frontier led to the See ALLIED PLANS, page 3

DAVISVILE, R. I., Oct. 16—The Roving Reporter who is the tallest do on the troop trains that pass

man in the Naval Training Center through Pampa? Well, likely as not USO at East Greenwich I saw the

at Davisville, R. I., has been crowd- they have nothing to do, so if Heavy former Wilhelmina Cleek of Pan-

Total Now Near

lion pound mark today, with a total

All other Pampa schools had pre-

200,000 pounds on W. Kingsmill. 1,800,000 pounds of scrap metal Shipped from Gray county for

There are a bunch of Panhandle

permission to go and see him. Another former Panhandle resident here is McElvaney who played on the Panther team about 10 years

See COUNTY SCRAP, page 3

Accuses Errol Flynn

To Pass Three WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) — The administration agreed today to a delay until Thursday of senate debate on legislation to subject 18 and 19 year old men to WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-The administration sought to dynamite a legislative log-jam in the senate today in an effort to put three important bills—the proposal to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, the recordbreaking tax bill and a \$6,341,000,-Roosevelt's desk before

Miss Betty Hansen, 17-year-old waitress, who accuses Errol Flynn, movie actor, on statuatory charge. Charges of criminal assault have been filed against the swashbuckling cinema idol. He made bond of \$1000 in Hollywood. (NEA TELE-

County's Scrap

Gray county's total collection of Saturday, October 17

"Included in the 21,738,302-pound ly in the far north; to virtually no go along on the drafting of 18 and total is the 6,100,615 pounds gather-19 year olds with only minor ed during the United Newspapers In the background for later senate day. First announcement of the consideration were two other press- newspapers part in the campaign ing issues — manpower legislation was made September 4 and the figand a house-approved bill abolish- ure given is from that date to date. ing state poll taxes. The Senate Out of the 6,100,615 pounds, over Military committee will begin hear- half that amount is already on its German infantry had "stormed new ings on four manpower bills Wed- way to the steel mills, with 3,243,nesday but informed legislators said 050 pounds actually shipped. The a mountain strongly fortified with shattered one of the ships which the poll tax measure was not likely balance is in various school col- six pillboxes." to come to a vote in the senate lections, oil field depots, and local junkvards.

ty has turned in 909.14 pounds for and-nail fight for Guadalcanal in the Solomons, and Salamau every man, woman, and child in would affect the future course of New Guinea—all important source Gray from January 1 to the pre- the war in the Pacific. sent, and this metal has been ship-

Carver Above Quota Latest school to report in the drive southwest Pacific. is Carver, 441 Oklahoma, where the pupils brought in 7,025 pounds or 1121/2 per cent over their quota. Pampa studio, 12 Duncan building, but nothing was removed, Police | Auchinleck, former commander of | There are only 81 pupils and three | teachers in the school. Weight of | the teachers was also represented anese supply lines and depots in the Fast On Draw, This

> viously reported a total amount of His appearance in New Delhi was 370,000 pounds. The Texas Defense Guard has started selling some of its metal from the collection of In Pampa junkyards today was

R. R. Slapped Into Crew Made Up Of Yankees

Russ War Takes

By The Associated Press

United States and Japanese battle lines were drawn today for a showdown fight on Guadalcanal in the Solomon islands of the Southwest Pacific while thousands of miles away, in another vital theater of the world conflict, the battle of Stalingrad took another

The German struggle to conquer Stalingrad bit by bit -a tactic necessitated by the stalwart Russian defensewas marked by an advance over hundreds of new German dead which added one more block of Stalingrad's bat-

But the Russians, on this 56th across the Volga into the ruins of Stalingrad in an unremitting effort to quell the German threat or kill

as many of the foe as possible. of the besiegers fell on Sunday alone—the price of the new German-gain in Stalingrad, evidently in the northern factory area of the Oct. 19 (P)-Allied airmen hurled

The German high command said Buin and probable hits were report-

There was little opposition to collection and shipment of 21,738,302 trictions had been put into effect the huge appropriations measure, pounds from January 1, 1942 up to today along the Manchurian fron- bombs, including many 1,000-pou tier bordering Soviet Siberia.

area of Stalingrad had been mopped

Thompson of Stigler, Okla., Lieut. John Lewis of Baltimore, and Lieut. But the Guadalcanal force was not alone in its ordeal. Powerful bombers from convenient bases in the MacArthur command zone were engaged in repeated sweeps of Japnorthwestern Solomons.

Large concentrations of Japanes ships in the Buin-Shortland area were the particular targets of Alped by four waves of bombers in a cond successive night attack. flares then bomb loads which in-

See RUSS WAR, page 3

Congratulations-



daughter born yard there, wrote to large a local hospi-

Turn For Worse

turn against the Russians.

tered building to the German holdings within the city.

day of slege and sixth day of a renewed, all-out assault by the Germans, still were moving fresh troops

Allied Aviators **Hurl Second Big**

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Americans struck heavily at a

The

concentration of Japanese ships at

number of others vessels. Sever

Runway lights stabbed clouds of

dust as one by one the heavily

loaded planes lumbered into the air

to hit the enemy with one of the

Low-hanging clouds prevented ob-

These raids followed closely up-

in the Solomons, and Salamaua

of air support, reinforcements and

Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich.,

led one flight against Rabaul. His flight included Lieut. Al Progar of

Springdale, Pa., Capt. Boris Zubko

of Kearney, N. J., Lieut, Paul Wil-

iams of Norman, Okla., Capt. Jack

See AVIATORS, page 3

DENVER, Colo. Oct. 19 (AP)-

T'm a faster man with one of

But John was quicker on the trig

An explosion tore away the seat

Out Of His Pants

pocket. "ust watch me dra

supplies for Japanese

Guadalcanal.

sustained a direct hit at Buin.

raiders loosed 22 tons of

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA,

The Russians reported that 2,500 Assault At Japs

longated, riverside city. their second big assault in as many Advices reaching Moscow indicated days against Japanese bases in the that the force of the current attacks Solomons before dawn today in an is less than that of previous lunges, offensive aimed at easing ene and Moscow observers wondered pressure on American forces fightwhether this resulted from a shift ing on Guadalcanal. of troops westward to prepare for llied opening of a second front or

ed on three Japanese cruisers and NEW YORK, Oct 19 (P)-A Tok- a o broadcast said that strict res- flying boats were destroyed. ers, despite unfavorable weather and

The broadcast, quoting a dispatch one of the strongest concentrations of Hsinking, said the border con- of anti-aircraft fire ever tossed up trol measures were taken in the in- by the enemy. erests of national defense and resstricted residence and travel within the frontier area.

that a recently conquered industrial largest raids ever witnessed in the Southwest Pacific. servation of all the results, but

Stalingrad was the strategical pivot of the whole Russian-German on smashing blows yesterday at l On a per capita basis, Gray coun- war, just as the impending tooth- baul, in New Britain, Buin and Buka,

U. S. marines and army troops, ped; for the amount gathered in entrenched in the greenery of Guadthe newspaper drive 225.14 pounds alcanal, were ready for full scale per capita; and out of the amount assault by Japanese land forces gathered in that particular part of which had been landed there with the campaign, counting only metal heavy equipment in a mighty effort shipments, 135.63 pounds per capita. to wrest back the first fruits of American offensive action in the

Fellow Shoots Seat

lied bombers over the week-end They were believed to have hit three cruisers, a seaplane tender and these than any Jap I'll ever meet," several other vessels. Buin harbor ohn Ellington told the mis was hit with 22 tons of bombs drop- he reached for the pistol in his hip In the first run over the Buin ger than the draw. targets the heavy bombers strewed of his britches and his army inc tion at Fort Logan has been dell pending healing of a bullet wou



at a local hospital. The baby, who weighed six pounds and six ounces, has been yard there, wrote that he had rejelly she sent him was a copy of twhich A. L. said the sixth the

HEARD

That The Pam parents of a A. L. Lyons Jr., at w

of the most triking new



Beta Sigma Phi Pledges, B. G. K. And Sigma Tau Members Honored At Tea

H. K. Dennard, Mrs. E. O. and members of the house party. Stroup, Mrs. Robert Carter. Mrs. C. W. Henry, Miss Step Up Family War Barbara Heimbaugh, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Lor- Effort With A Home raine Breedlove, Miss Zena 'Production Record' Gierhart, Miss Katherine Ward, and Miss Margaret Tignor.

Fall days provided the theme for where Beta Sigma Phi members well as members of Beta Gamma something like this: Kappa club and Sigma Tau soro-

ests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Vaught. Forming the reeiving line were Miss Johnnie Davs vice-president: Mrs James B sa, director; Mrs. Raymond W.

Throughout the afternoon piano ections were played by Mrs. May eman Carr. Miss Louise Smith Amarillo, a former member of c Tree with Mrs. Carr as

panist. Mrs. Kenneth Carman poured tea

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Os-

car Hinger and Miss Helen Hous-ton. Other members of the house FAMILY CAN SEE The record should party were Mrs. Robert Curry and Fred Thompson. Miss Dorothy family can see it. o Taylor presided at the guest book gold sorority crest and Greek let-

Arrangements for the reception were made by Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Vaught and Miss Houston, bers of the social committee. Registering were Mrs. H. E. Mc-Carley, Mrs. Byron Hilbun, Mrs. linton Evans, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr.

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. Bob erson, Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Mrs. George W. Hofsess, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, Mrs C. W. Henry, Mrs. Robert Carter Mrs. E. O. Stroup.

Miss Lorraine Breedlove, Miss Erbertained Francis, Miss Barbara To Be Entertained Helmbaugh, Miss Zena Gierhart, At Tea Tuesday Miss Lorraine Breedlove, Miss

Miserable With A

It (1) shrinks swollen mem-(2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged as a buy victory low the complete directions in folder. VA-TRO-NG! of arrangements for BUY VICTORY Gas companies of almost 11,000 persons.

Incentive for a series of gler, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Marentertainments being arrang-ed this month by Upsilon thy Stone, Miss Gloria Posey, Miss Jenny Lind Myatt, Miss Doro-thy Stone, Miss Sara Florence Parchapter of Beta Sigma Phi ker, Miss Willadean Ellis, Miss Lela sorority are 10 pledges, Mrs. Pearl Baldwin, Miss Frances Yeager, to feed a dinner party? -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Every housewife in America ought to keep a "production record" for

her family. tea given Sunday afternoon in month, exactly what her family own personal allowance for the the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught has contributed to the war effort. week. If you should give your dog, The different headings for the tesses to these pledges as home production record could be

SALVAGE: under that, the housewife could list by weight the the fair weekly share for civilians, amounts of scrap metal, rubber, fat, etc. turned into the government by the family unit.

SERVICE: Under that would be Sarrah and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, during the month on war or com-

sand stamps bought by the family, and stamps bought by the family, SACRIFICE: Here would be listed the things different members of the things different members differ At a lace covered table centered in order to contribute to the war with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in a silver bowl. Tall pleasures could be listed: a movie calls not so much for hardship as white tapers in silver holders light-that Junior gave up to buy war of for fairness in sharing among our-stamps, or a woman's club that selves to make more certain the nums were arranged throughout Mama dropped to take a course in home nursing

KEEP LIST WHERE

sight, where every member of the The family might be a little which was topped with the black and ashamed of its record the first month or two. For it is surprising how little a family can do and

up how small a contribution has been made. But if every month a family sets a new goal for itself and determines to beat last month's record, it will begin to make a substantial contri-

bution to the war effort. How about starting a family production chart tomorrow?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sixth Grade Parents

Room mothers of sixth grade in junior high school will be hostesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the band room of e red brick building.

Music by sixth grade students will a feature of the entertainment. All parents of sixth grade students are invited to attend. Mrs. A. W. Skewes is chairman of arrangements for the event.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Gas companies of Texas employ

500 CASH 5000

AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY

PHONE 2492 109 W. KINGSMILL

Signature Is Only Requirement

Share-The-Meat **Program Queries** Answered By FRC

The Food Requirements commit-tee today gave the answers to a number of questions which have arisen concerning the civilian sharethe-meat program now in effect-Q. Should I hold my use of meat to 2½ pounds of lean meat or to 21/2 pounds of cuts, including bone or gristle or fat-in short, what the butcher passes over the counter?

A. Your weekly share of the mean is 21/2 pounds of cuts of beefs, yeal pork, lamb and mutton as they are sold to you by the butcher -- meat which comes from the dressed carcasses of cattle, calves, sheep lambs and swine, either in processed or inprocessed form. In trade terms. the allowance is figured "bone in." For example, 21/2 pounds of spare ribs, despite its large content of bone, is a week's allowance of meat for one person. However, remember there is a long list of nutritious meats available in addition to the 2½ pound allotment. These include hearts, livers, kidneys, sweetbreads, brains, pigs feet. Canned meat, sausage, scapple, souse and similar products are not subject to quota restrictions but are affected to the extent that the meat used in their manufacture is subject to such resrictions. Lards, rendering fats, raw leaf, casings, offal andoils are not included in the 21/2 pound quota. Q. What other suggestions are there to make up for the restrictions on beef, veal, pork, lamb- and mut-

A. Poultry, one of the most substantial of all meats, is available in larger quantity than usual. Fish, are also excellent alternate sources of proteins not included in the meat sharing allowance

dining out in a restaurant?

A. The consumer should deduct

the amount of beef, veal, mutton, FARM AND FAMILY lamb and pork eaten in public dining places from his 21/2 pound quota at the family table.

Q. Can a host or hostess buy sufficient meat of the restricted kind

A. Yes. But the guests should defor guests the principle is the same as that in effect when they eat out at restaurants.

Q. Is there a meat allowance for dogs, cats or other pets under the share-the-meat program?

A. Not of pork, beef, veal, lamb or mutton. If-you insist on feeding pets these meats, you should in On it she should list month by fairness subtract them from your for example, a pound of these meats. your own personal quota should not exceed 1½ pounds. No allowances for pets were included in calculating Q What is the basic reason for

America's share-the-meat program? A. We're lucky right now in having the biggest supply of meat on listed the hours each member spent hand in the history of our country. But we're also in the midst of our munity work. Papa's air raid war-den meetings would be included, and is slightly over 24 billion pounds. The proof of the war bonds are, "Roses of Picardy," and "The left are record of the war bonds are, "Roses of Picardy," and "The left are record of the war bonds are, "Roses of Picardy," and "The left are record of the war bonds are, the proof of the war bonds are the proof of the war bonds are the proof of the war bonds. That would call for bullion pounds. That would call for bullion pounds are record of the war bonds and storms bought by the family of the proof of the war bonds are record of the war bonds. The proof of the war bonds are record at the record of the war bonds are record of the war bonds are record of the war bonds are reco the family had willingly given up out of the civilian supply. The civilselves to make more certain the provision of meat needed by our fighting men and allies. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The record should be out in plain Kingsmill HD Club Meeting Postponed Until Next Week

Because of the weather conditions the meeting of Kingsmill still feel it is doing its part—if Home Demonstration club has been home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. At that time a yard demonstra- playing up the war back drop. tion will be given.



CULOTTES that don't look it till they're astride a bike or deliberately displayed like this are getting the rush on many campuses. These are of a famous men's wear flannel. Boy's jacket, left, is worn with culotte having brilliant tartan plaid insert. At right, collarless cardigan jacket with plain flannel culotte.



Kitchen-To-Spotlight Is Path Of Prize-Winning War Song Writer

Mrs. W. G. Foley really. doesn't know one note of music from another. But she strikes professional pose, as befits a prize-winning song writer. NEW YORK-It appears that

dairy products and legumes Alley, as represented by Mrs. W. G. never visited. Meanwhile the con-

ARE HER PROFESSION Mrs. Foley isn't a song writer EVERYONE HURRIES, just as though he or she had bought it at the butcher shop for eating up with keeping house, mothering Mrs. Folley took all her honors it at the butcher shop for eating up with keeping house, mothering when she saw an announcement (2) it wasn't much cooler here than duct their portions from their week- of the Scripps-Howard newspapers' it was in Memphis. ly 2½ pound quota. In other words, National War Song contest in the put her mind to work.

to her—the words of a war song longs to You," complete with m which she called "My Heart Be- sounded very nice indeed.

longs to America; My Love Belongs You." She dried her hands, got pen and paper, put down her lyrics and mailed them to the Commercial-Appeal.

You guessed it - she won first New York's Tin Pan Alley, which prize. It was the first award she They are always popular, and are for years has had the nation's ever won in her years of contest a good source of vitamin C, while song-writing business sewed up, competition. And the prize was a the yell may have to defer to Dish-pan trip to New York, a city she had min A. competition. And the prize was a the yellow variety also contains vita-Foley, who lives on a farm near test editors turned the prize-win-Memphis, Tenn. At least Mrs. Foley ning lyrics over to Sam H. Stept, Q. How about meat eaten when has won a prize for a war song. who set them to music. And as And that's something that Tin Pan Mrs. Foley arrived in New York Alley, for all its striving in the past on her blue-ribbon trip, arrangeten months, hasn't accomplished. her song's broadcast throughout the country

> five children and helping her hus-band, a railroad switchman, run eries she made on her first trip to the farm in their spare time. But New York were that (1) every-body seemed to be in a hurry, and

> She kept worrying about how the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, she children were getting along without put her mind to work. Suddenly one morning, right in for their breakfast every morning, the midst of the breakfast dishes But she thought that "My Heart it came to her, or rather they came Belongs to America; My Love Be-

Keep An Eye On Sense Of Values As Well As Humor By RUTH MILLETT

Two things are important for the young girl who is dating a soldier -a sense of values and a sense of

She'll need the sense of values so that she won't let the glamor of a uniform and the impressive thought that her young man is ready to risk his life for his country, put her in the frame of mind where she thinks she is deeply in love when she isn't.

Ellis.

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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.

Amusu Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Condon Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

Parent Education club will meet in so would Junior's Saturday mornings spent collecting scrap for the line spent collecting scrap for the line spent collecting scrap for the line spent spent collecting scrap for the line spent spent

FASCINATE GIRLS For the sense of humor is the best guard a girl can have against falling for the "there's so little time and you're so lovely" line of persua-

It will stand her in good stead too, if the young man gives her a "this is war" pep talk-or plays on her emotions by hinting sadly that he may never come back.

She won't be taken in by those old lines if she has enough of a sense of humor to see them for Of course her young man may

really be THE one - but if he is, they will both want to marry, not there is no printed record to show postponed until October 29 at the lust have a short affair which they try to keep from seeming cheap by

The Social

TUESDAY

meet with Mrs. Sam Caberly when "Fall Desserts" will be demonstrated.

The meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club has been postponed until October 29 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Sixth grade parents of Junior High school will be entertained at a tea in the band room at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

band room at 3:30 o'clock.

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Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock, One, Mrs. T. D. Hobsart, 215 North Hobart street; Two, Mrs. McPhillips, 508 North Frost, with Mrs. T. W. Sweatman as hostess; three, Mrs. Dave Pope, 521 East Francis.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 3 o'clock for mission study. Circle two, Mrs. J. H. McCreary, 740 South Hobart; three, Mrs. Cecil Cullum, 518 North Doyle; four, Mrs. Le. A. Baxter, 306 North Faulkner; five, Mrs. W. E. James, 619 North West; six, Mrs. Ella Brake; seven, Mrs. I. E. Byers, 1035 East Francis; and eight, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, 1114 Mary Ellen, First Methodist Woman's, Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Gray County home economists will meet

Gray County home economists will meet n the office of Mrs. Julia E, Kelley. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
church will meet at 3 o'clock in circles.

A general meeting of Women's Council
of First Christian church will be held
at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary sockety of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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THURSDAY—
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a meeting.
LaRosa sorority will be entertained.
Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
Holy Souls parochial school will have fun night in the school hall.

FRIDAY
Rebekah lodge will entertain with a

Rebekah lødge will entertain with a party for children of Rebekah and Oddfel-

w members.
Mrs. Ralph DePee will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club.

Coltexo Home Demonstration club will neet in the community hall at 2 o'clock.
'all desserts will be demonstrated.

Pampa Garden club will have its an-Pampa Garden club will have its annual chrysanthemum show at 2 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., at 2 o'clock,

MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the V. F. W. auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at the hall.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Three Circles Of Auxiliary Will Meet Wednesday

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in circles Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. D. Hobart. 215 North Hobart street, will be hostess to members of circle one, while a meeting of circle two will be conducted in the home of Mrs. McPhillips, 508 North Prost street, with Mrs. T. W. Sweatman as hostess.

Members of circle three will meet in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope, 521 East Prants avenue.

Tea Compliments High School Teachers And Room Representatives

High school Parent-Teacher Association honored its teachers and room representatives at a tea Friday afternoon in the high school

Mrs. Luther Pierson, president conducted a brief executive board neeting preceding the tea. Mrs. Pierson told what room representatives can do to assist their teachthroughout the year and also how the room representative can work for the good of the parenteacher association.

Mrs. L. J. McCarty, room representative chairman, introduced the room mothers and their respective teachers. These told of the work which they are doing in their home room or what they plan to do during the year.

Corsages of yellow and blue, parent-teacher colors, were presented to each guest.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. L. R. Gise and Mrs. George Berlin, assisted by Mrs. Anderson, who has charge of the high school cafeteria, to 60 teachers and room representatives.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-MODERN MENUS

This year's peach crop is one of the largest in many seasons Therefore peaches are a budget item.

Dutch Peach Cake

Two tablespoons sugar, 2 cups repared biscuit flour, 4 cup milk, egg, slightly beaten, sliced peachjuice of 1/2 lemon, 2 tablespoons honey or corn syrup, grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Combine milk and egg; stir into flour; beat hard for 39 seconds. Spread in bottom of greased pan 10 by 6½, or 8 by 8 inches. Arrange peach slices on top of dough, top with lemon juice, honey, or corn syrup, a little grated nutmeg and bits of butter. Bake itvery hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 30

Fruit compotes can be made with sugar substitutes. They are delicious and beautiful to look at. Two ripe peaches, 4 plums, 1 lemon, sliced, % cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup edless grapes, 1 pint box red raspberries, 4 cup sherry or white grape juice, ½ cup corn syrup or honey. Peel and slice peaches. Prick plums. Slice lemon and add to su-gar, corn syrup and water; cook until syrup is clear and beginning to thicken. Cook peaches, plums and grapes in syrup over low flame until

sherry (or white grape juice) in last few minutes of cooking. Remove lemon slices; chill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There are extensive iron ore deposits in East Texas and appreciable amounts apparently in the Bur-

almost tender; add raspberries and

net-Llano area Hollywood Bound



Headed for the movies is cute Mimi Chandler, 16, daughter of U. S. Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky. She is under 7-



Dirt embedded in the fabric deteriorates the cloth quickly

The Dri-Sheen Process

Hearty Vegetable Dishes Will Help You Forget Meatless Days

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Try these new vegetable recipes for Sunday. They can take the appetite away from thoughts of that extra serving of meat which isn't exactly patriotic these days of war. Acorn Squash Filled With

Vegetables

(Serves 6 to 8)
Four cups cooked vegetables, corn squash, butter, salt and pepper, 41/2 tablespoons butter or other fat, 4½ tablespoons flour, 3 cups

milk.
Use any vegetables which combine well in both color and flavor for filling. Prepare vegetables. Cook until tender but not mushy. Drain. Wash and halve squash; remove seeds; dot with butter or other fat and season with salt and pepper. Place squash, cut side up, in skillet, add just enough water to cover bottom of pan. Cover and cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Make a white sauce by blending flour with melted butter or other fat adding milk gradually. Season and cook well until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cooked vegetables, heat carefully; fill squash, Serve very hot.

Cabbage Plate

(4 Servings)
One and one-half cups coarsely chopped raw cabbage, 1 cup sliced raw carrots, ½ cup chopped raw celery, ½ cup chopped raw onions, ½ tablespoon sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 cup

het water.
Combine all the raw vegetables. Add seasoning and oil. Mix thoroughly; add hot water and cook

until just tender. Serve at once. BUY VICTORY BONDS EALING KIT

This year you will can or pre-serve every fruit and vegetable that you do not actually consume at once. Fortunate you are if you have on hand sufficient jars and glasses for the purpose. However, if metal tops for jelly glasses have strayed, there's a solution — simple, easy, and very inexpensive—a new pack-age containing 25 each of trans-parent film seals, tapes and waxed tops for sealing and marking jellies and jams. You must of course ster-ilize glasses thoroughly with boiland jams. You must of course ster-lize glasses thoroughly with boil-ing water, and fill glasses with jelly to within a quarter-inch to top. To seal, dip the transparcovers into water, wipe off excess moisture and fit smoothly over top of the jelly glasses. Then apply gummed strip, which is also label marking, aroung glass, so that one-half adheres to the seal and the other half to the jar. The waxed covers are povided fo added potection against spoiling. When these are used, simply lay the waxed cvers over the hot jelly and apply the quick-seals as above directed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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the majority of homes.

Pattern No. 8230 is in sizes 14,
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For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

Find the patterns you like for



HIGHLY PRACTICAL is this coat combination of fur lun berjack and matching, detach-able wrap-around skirt. They are of white lambskin, lined with red checked gingham.

'United We Stand" Will Be Topic At Hopkins PTA Meeting

HOPKINS, Oct. 19 - Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when L. L. Hutsell will be guest speaker. His topic will be "United We Stand."

Mrs. O. T. Ward, membership chairman, asks that all who are interested in P.-T. A. pay their dues at this meeting. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

in the school house.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The mineral resources of Texas are preponderantly fuel-oil, natural gas, natural gasoline, lignite an

Girls! Don't forego this help because of an old TABOO

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IF AMERICA WILLS . .

... you can live in the knowl-dge that your children will be rought up under the finest con-

ditions known to man.

What kind of a future do you want for your sons and daugh-ters? If it's the American va-riety, only your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will guaran-

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (A)—The stock market today stepped out of its first losing week since early September with trends

ightly uneven. Mild selling during most of the four ses-Columbus Day—was attributed partly to profit cashing on the belief a technical reaction was due as a correction of the lengthy advance. In addition accounts were lightened because of the somewhat cloud-ier war news from Stalingrad and the

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On balance the market was up a shade
Tuesday, down Wednesday and suffered
its worst tumble since July 23 on Thursday. There was an irregular come-back

Friday.
Today the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.5 and on the week showed a decline of .5. The composite in the Oct. 10 session hit a new top since last Nov. 6. Transfers today totalled 245,250 shares compared with last Saturday's 455,800, the latter a peak for an abbreviated proceeding since Jan. 5. The week's turnover of 2,663,720 shares was about half that of the week before.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (P)—Grain prices rallied today after a sinking spell early in the session to close with fractional net gains in most cases.

Early declines of about a cent in wheat and fractions for other grains carried prices to around lows of more than a month or longer. Later buying attributed principally to dealers covering previous short sales for the week-end caused the rally.

Wheat closed unchanged to 5% cent higher compared with yesterday, December

Wheat closed unchanged to 5% cent higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.25%-1.24, May \$1.26%-7%; corn ½3% up. December 80½, May 85½; costs unchanged to ½ lower; soybeans ½-1 higher and rye ½ higher.

Some of the early weakness of what was blamed on a Washington report that flour price ceilings may not be changed materially. Wheat during the bast period for establishing flour limits

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Oct. 16 (P)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000: opening fairly
active; 15-20 lower than Thursday's average; closing slow 25-35 lower; early top
14,00; good to choice 180 lb and up 14,1040; 140-180 lb 13,75-14,15; sows 14,00-15.
Cattle 800, calves 200, total 500; generally steady on all killing classes; odd
head calf club yearlings 12,50-14,50;
shughter cows rapend from 7,00-10,00:

head calf club yearlings 12.50-14.50; slaughter cows ranged from 7.00-10.00; few canners down to 6.50; top vealers 14.00; stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep 3500; native lambs fully steady; sheep steady; no range lambs sold early; top and bulk good to choice trucked-in natives lambs 13.50; best range lambs held above 14.00; numerous loads ewes 5.25-35.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CHICAGO PRODUCE

ors and reports about one thing, and CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 134; on track
46; total U. S. shipments 754; supplies
ather heavy; for Idaho russets demand ite, market slightly stronger on best k, for northern stock demand slow, rket steady on best quality; weak on condition stock. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.65-80; Colorado Red Mc-Clure U. S. No. 1, 2.30-45; Nebraska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.70; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. commercials 1.75-2.25; Cobblers good quality 1.65-75; Wisconsin chippewss U. S. No. 1, 1.95. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

PARDON ME WHILE I DIG UP A PIECE OF AT THE FRONT AN' I GOTTA BACK HIM UP! TURN IN THE SCRAP/

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS**

Naval tugs are used for the same purpose that the Army uses mules . that is for all purpose hauling. They work around piers and Navy yards and tow large lighters. They are also used as service vessels and for other purposes. The small district tug is approximately 65 feet long with a displacement of about 70 tons.



The district tug carries a crew of from 8 to 10 and costs about \$95,000. Your purchase of War Bonds will enable the Navy to build the tugs essary for the tremendous job which faces them in our harbors and coastal waters. All of us, joining together, buying Bonds regularing together, buying Bonds regularity every payday will give the Government sufficient money to prosecute this war successfully. Buy from your bank, postoffice, your radio station or at some retail stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

R. R. SLAPPED

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ing and he said that he talked by telephone with his wife in Pampa last night. R. T. Smith of LeFors, and Dean Monday who worked at Graham's filling station were also in the USO, as was Harold Justice who came up on the train with the rest of us. There is a big bunch here from Amarillo and I have discovered that they are good people, especially in Rhode Island.

The R. R. and Lloyd Hamilton. former Harvester football star, are now on what is known as the Station Force-Regimental Headquarters, and we don't like it. We are trying to get transferred back to our Battalion, the 31st, which was the first to go through boot camp here. After drilling and learning the manual of arms, commando tactics, infiltration technique, bayonet use for four weeks, they jerked us out of our battalion and put me behind desk at a typewriter and put Lloyd

on the boiler watch.

Hillbilly Heaven The 31st was made up of men rom Texas and the southern states, but about 70 per cent of them were from Texas. They were strictly in class-the yodelling-hillbillymy Bob-Wills-You-Are-My-Sunshine-San Antonio-Rose type. You know

what I mean. Now we are surrounded by Yankees, and you can put the prefix on it if you want to. My boss, Chief Charles Sweeney, is a Yankee but is swell. He taught school in San Antonio two years, and was a teacher before he joined the Navy He speaks several languages. He's really okay, but all Yankees are not like him. I'm surrounded by bunch of them in the barracks, and their talk is what gives me the creeps. I think of something scraping on iron when the boys from Boston and Brooklyn begin broadcasting. They could compete suche Vankees on my deck are clannish, and snoot everybody else, but suppose Texans are the same way

transferred back into the Battalion

Anyway, Lloyd and I hope to get

worries when I arrived here. I never read the paper and never listen to trucks will be used at Amarillo toa radio. For one thing there's about 10 papers to every 1,000 men, and about 10 radios to every 10.000. Besides there's no time to do any reading and listening. For a year before left Pampa every conversation I with a hectic discussion of the war but you never hear the war mentioned here. I haven't talked it a single time. Strangely, we are not interested in the war, if interest is judged by conversation. The men talk about what they did yesterday today and what they will do tomor-row—except they never know what they will do tomorrow. All talk here comes under the heading of what is known in the Navy as "scuttle-

most of which turns out to be just so much "scuttlebut." "Fall in Line!"

but" which means hundreds of rum-

Another reason why the outside world is forgotten to a great extent men and woman's auxiliary. is because the men spend about 70 per cent of their time standing in line; they stand in line to go to chow, to go to the show, to go to church, to go to a lecture, to get their clothes, to get their mail, to go to sick bay-and the lines are long with hundreds of men in them If you were in the navy 10 years you'd spend 7 of those years stand-

I really strutted my stuff last Satwe broke boot. The entire battalion ured out which was invented first mpress me a great deal. I still have my life-long aversion to put on what known among the younger generation as "the suction," and I didn't crowd around him when we fell out to "light the lamp" (smoke), but I eagerly donated to a fund to help buy him a present, for he was one of the finest gentlemen have

ever known Texas Helped Boss

I am now in the officers Orders department and orders of all the "braids" (gold braid: commissioned officers) are cleared through Chief Sweeney's office. That fellow talks little but he has something which seems to make everybody confide ences which may or may not come under the head of military secrets. Chief Sweeney has a B. A. and an M. A. degree and his accent was softened a great deal by his two vears in Texas.

(Note to Operator 13, Pampa Telephone Exchange: you can't just call up this training base and say "Call Operator 12, Pampa." Calls can't be placed to civilians from this area, but telegrams can be sent. Some-thing screwy about that number 13.)

14 Buttons To Go!

After four weeks navy life is okay, but there's not a man here who will say that he will ever get used to his pants. No belt, no zipper but 14 buttons and you have to buttor one button twice. Then there are no pockets. Two mere slots both of which are too small for the ordinary

bill fold.

You Roll Your Own

When you put your clothes away
you don't hang them up, but you
roll them tightly a certain way, and

Oil Shipments To RUSS WAR East On Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (A)-Tank car shipments of oil to the east coast declined to 766,410 barrels daily during the week ended Oct. 10, the lowest for any eek since July 18, the office of petroleum coorinator reported today

OPC expressed doubt that the rail movement of the oil could be restor-ed to the record levels of August and September.

Loadings in the week needed Oct.

10 averaged 2,514 barrels a day less than the preceding week. It was the third weekly decline from the peak of 856,710 barrels daily in the week of Sept. 19. "Although we are still hopeful that we may be able to maintain a

daily average of 800,000 barrels through the winter, it is becoming increasingly evident that the assignment will be a most difficult one for the oil industry and the railroads," Deputy Coordinator Ralph K. Davis said.

"A number of factors, including the necessity of diverting tank cars for essential military use as well as other special services, are operating now to retard the movement of oil to the Atlantic poard and may be expected to continue to operate in What the result will be when there is added the factor of winter weather no one can predict.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CO.'S SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1) September was 2,162,000 pounds of

scrap. A late shipment was 45,000 pounds of brass. For the state, with the results of Sunday drives in many communities uncounted, reports from 60 counties

how an estimated 205,315,953 pounds of scrap collected in the Texas newspaper campaign which ends today. Harris county continued far in the lead with a revised total of 52,104,-

Rains caused postponement of ural survey in Tarrant county Sun-

It probably will be several days before official reports begin pouring in to Thornton Hall, state director of the drive.

At Midland, merchants will close

shop tomorrow afternoon to gather the metal stacked over the city and haul it to junk yards. Army morrow to pick up junk which junior Texas rangers collected. Civilians will load and unload the trucks. The trucks and drivers cannot be used for house-to-house collections

Rev., Mrs. Henshaw To Attend Three-Day

Synod At Joplin

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw left this morning for Joplin, Missouri, to attend a three-day meeting of the Synod of the Episcopa

Delegates from all districts and iocese in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri Oklahoma and New Mexico will meet. Three sections of the church are to be represented, clergy, lay-

Due to the illness of Mrs Alexander of Abilene, district president of the Woman's Auxiliary for North Texas, Mrs. Henshaw will represent the president. Rev. Henshaw is one of the clergy delegates from this district.

it has to be that certain way, and ing in line. Ask any sailor if what tie "stops" (brass-tipped cords) I write isn't true. never wrinkle when rolled right, but urday morning—that was the day are pressed perfectly. I haven't figmarched in review before the Cap- the navy uniforms or the way to tain and the officers, and I was roll them. You are issued hundreds our platoon leader in the pivot posi- of things, most of them clothes. It but it was not because I was takes you about a week to learn to good, but because I was six feet, roll each article, because each garfour and one-half inches tall. No ment is rolled a different way. Then matter how good or how bad, the you have to do your own washing tall men are always put in the front and you use those same stops to line. We had a swell boot chief. He tie your clothes between two lines. was formerly Coach Ross of Gra- If you attempt to dry your clothes ham, Texas and when he was in in any other way they will be seized the third grade his teacher was the and placed in the lucky bag and daughter of my Uncle Bunch Full- you will be put on report and be ngim at Lorenzo, but that didn't put, on two hours extra duty for each article. Remember the clothes

are tied to two lines. Letter Manin Rampant The first week I was on regimental guard (standing at attention or walking in a military manner as a sentry four hours before your post) when we had locker inspection and the "braid" happened to open my locker and it looked like my desk at the Pampa News used to look at 11 a. m. Monday morning. He did not put me on report because it was the first inspection. I did lose a pair of socks but I wouldn't do two hours

extra duty for a pair of socks.

I forgot to say that everybody seems to have a passion to get letters, although I don't know why, but I think to brag, because I have seen men carry unopened letters around for three days, showing them to their friends, and they will write everybody they know in the hope of getting letters. I was the mail clerk for Company D and I know whereof I write

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads!

Kelief At Last For Your Cough

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cluded many half-ton projectiles. These fell among cruisers, destroy-

The second wave was credited the third bombed a seaplane ten-der and cargo vessels, and the fourth strafed and fired a cargo ship and damaged or destroyed seven flying boats.

burning fiercely as the result of early attacks, the MacArthur communique said. "All our planes returned.

In the New Britain area Allied

medium bombers destroyed an enemy seaplane and bombed and fired dock and village on Pilelo island In New Guinea, where Australian land forces of the MacArthur command are engaged in driving the Japanese back across the Owen Stanley mountains, the foe had been forced to the north of Templeton Crossing, just north of the main mountain pass.

"In sharp combat during the day relatively heavy," said the commun-"We captured mortars, light ment. The enemy launched several local counter-attacks in the evening the evening hours. which were repulsed with heavy

That the American-held airfield and naval bombardment was indi- workers for German war industries. said that army flying fortresses precipitated bloody outbreaks. and navy and marine corps planes had repeatedly attacked Japanese between 18 and 50 for forced labor

Moreover, U. S. fighters together with anti-aircraft gunners field on Saturday morning. Two enemy fighters also were downed. On Saturday afternoon, however, only one of a similar enemy formation was believed to have been destroy-

But the over-all cost in American planes was only one.

In the Aleutian corner of my bombers scored five hits on one Japanese destroyer northwest of by the Gestapo followed. Kiska and four on a second. The attack, about 45 minutes in duration, was executed last Friday.

ships were stopped and burning kie on wounds in addition to sulfan-ened. and the crews were abandoning ilamide tablets for internal use.

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ship," the communique said, re-porting that this resounding success DESERTIONS cost only one plane

The war in Western Europe was characterized today by manifold signs of tensions and unrest under ers and transports in the harbor, a the Hitlerian new order, a Dutch Japanese naval base. The first warning of Allied aerial offensives anti-invasion fortifications, the bomber wave also bombed and gun- and a resurgence of German air Belgian news agency reported. activity against the British Isles.

with probable hits on three cruisers, while a far cry from the blitzkrieg Greek transport workers in Athens. by which Hitler and Goering once The number of casualties was unsought to smother the British, nev- disclosed. ertheless caused considerable damage and some casualties at several said the Vichy government, unsuc-"The last raid saw enemy vessels points on the east coast and put cessful in its London through three brief, bomb-less alerts. Two trains were shot demands, had agreed to naturalize

The raids appeared to be retaliation for the fearful smashes which United States and British bombers have been delivering at will on Axis industrial and transport facilities, but they emphasized Prime Minister Churchill's warning

The Netherlands government-in-Dutch railway workers were cau- ernment may judge useful in tioned to stop work immediately higher interests of the nation." machine-guns and other equip- when alarms sound and civilians Laval himself, was reported back

unoccupied France was resorted broke out last week at Lyon, Cham-forced to naturalize 500 German bery, Annecy and Amberieu as a reon Guadalcanal was still intact Gestapo agents to help quell unrest sult of his efforts to sell his counand operative despite Japanese air arising from the roundup of French trymen into bondage.

Frenchmen were told that it was pletely wiped out a flight of 14 calls for manpower in order to avoid Japanese bombers which raided the "fresh, painful military action and avert new catastrophies," an obvious hint that Germany was on the verge of moving into unoccupied presumably to prevent their work-France if collaboration fails. Reports through . Zurich. Swit-

zerland, told of an attempt on the was said to have escaped a time-Pacific war, the navy reported, ard bomb which injured six of his invasion or landing." guards near Zagreb. Mass arrests BUY VICTORY BONDS-

American soldier entering a theatre "Heavy explosions and fires re- of operation carrier a package of lation from coastal areas where insulted and when last seen both srystalline sulfainilamide to spin- vasion defenses are being strength

(Continued from page 1) shoulder attitude of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

In Belgium, 600 Jews have been

sent to the French coast to labor on The German daylight raids, said to have fired on a crowd of

> efforts to recruit the secret police agents to facilitate their work.

Pierre Laval's legionnaires and members of the pro-Nazi French Stokes here. popular front of Jacques Doriot will cooperate with the Gestapo men, who will operate in small flying squads, the agency declared. This reported move coincided with

yesterday to civilian defense work- an announcement by the Paris raers to be ready for worse attacks dio that registration of all men between 18 and 50 for forced labor would begin today in the unoccuexile told the home folks by radio pied zone under a decree issued last night that the Allies intend to disorganize the German transport 19. Women between the ages of system in Holland by smashing at 21 and 35 also are subject to call (Sunday) enemy casualties were railway yards and canal shipping. "to effect all labors which the gov-

were advised not to use trains in in Vichy after an urgent week-end conference with German officials The Laval-Petain government of in Paris concerning disorders which

Fighting French sources intimated cated in a navy communique which The dispatch of workers last week Laval was in a tough spot, for they said his efforts to comply with Ger-Vichy's registration of all men man demands would only provoke fresh violence.

their duty to answer the German meet the threat of a possible Allied invasion.

In Norway, dispatches from Sweden said, the Germans have ordered A. C., was in Pampa today inter all Americans placed under arrest, ing with Norwegian patriots en

gaged in sabotage. The same sources said all ship-Sept. 29 on the life of Dr. Ante ping entering the Norwegian port Pavelic, Axis-sponsored leader of of Stavanger had been placed under the puppet state of Croatia Pavelic strict control "as a precaution against a generally-expected Allied

In Holland the Germans were reported to have executed 15 more Dutchmen for recent acts of sa To guard against infection, every botage and were said to be speeding a mass evacuation of the popu-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Cities**

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers

Suzan Jane, were dismissed from local hospital Sunday.

Miss Lois Cambern of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Cambern. Mrs. C. N. Stokes and daughter, ALLIED PLANS
Suzanne, of Amarillo, spent last ALLIED PLANS week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

they must comply with temporary quest of Burma and re-opening maximum price regulation 22, which the Burma road to China. covers additional foods brought un-County War Price and Rationing efforts would be concentrated on board at the city hall. Clothing meriblasting the Japanese invader out. explaining how to set ceiling prices for men's and boys' tailored garnents and staple work clothing are

also available. R. C. Wilson, Gray county auditor, is in Waco attending the annual deceased. convention of Texas Association of County Auditors. The convention

ppened Sunday, will end tomorrow. Turned in to the Gray County Gray, Sunray; Mrs. J. W. Robinson Var Frice and Rationing board are Hereford, and Miss Mildred Na-War Price and Rationing board are war ration books 1 for C. R. Howard, tion, Amarillo; two grandsons and Lajean Howard, and Queenie Eas-Howard, who can recover the lost books by calling for them at the office in the city hall.

had repeatedly attacked Japanese between the was to start today in the unoccu-N. Somerville, has been commission- boots for the army. German occupation authorities in cal replacement training center at other lands to put down unrest and Camp Barkeley, Abilene. He has at the Des Moines, Ia., school on been given a 10-day furlough after Sept. 12.

which he will return for assignment Second Lt. Rose Smothers, W. A. viewing applicants for enlistment Lieutenant Smothers, is from Drum

port that Karl Hermann Frank,

German Secretary of State for Bohemia and Morvaria, had ordered who have taken refuge in London To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY

due to functional periodic disturb ances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Com

AVIATORS

Richard Hernland, Chicago. Capt. Maurice Barr of San Antonio, Tex., got more than his share

anti-aircraft fire. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers of Oklahoma City visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins and daughter, "Ships in steaming about in Buin harbor really opened up. They filled the air with tracers and one shell bounced but didn't hit us. We made good runs but couldn't observe the results."

Other pilots participating in the night raid included Lieut. John Hancock, Hailville, Okla., and Lieut Jack Frost, San Antonio,

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Pamphlets for wholesale and re- integration of British, Indian, Amertail food merchants explaining how ican and Chinese forces for recon-

covers additional foods brought un-der price control effective October last spring both Gen. Wavell and 5, are now available from the Gray Gen. Stilwell announced that their

RANCHER

(Continued from page 1) Pampa, a long-time friend of the

Other survivors, besides the sons are the widow, Mrs. Olive Nation, Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Carl

two granddaughters.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS A standard non-portable typewriter contains enough aluminum for 22 Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Hodge, 23, magnesium incendiary bombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 enough rubber for a pair of rubber

right, Okla. She was commissioned



Wilson Drug



ALL America's living at split-second time today... from the bombardier at his bombsight to the men who make the bombs like A PACK OF CAMELS Jerry Lorigan below. You...and you...and everybody! So it's only natural that most everybody's smok-IS STANDARD ing more these days. Only natural, too, that taste and throat-the"T-Zone"-are more important than ever EQUIPMENT

to cigarette smokers now. But...take no one's word for it when it comes to your own smoking. Make the "T-Zone" test described at the left, below. And let your taste and your throat decide for themselves.



JERRY LORIGAN, who forges bombs on a split-second schedule, is just as partial to Camels as the man who lays those bombs on the target. "I've smoked Camels for years," says Jerry. "They don't get my throat, and they don't tire my taste. They're tops!"

FOR TASTE FOR MY THROAT CAMELS ARE TOPS

FIRST
IN THE
SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

THE"T-ZONE

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The "T-ZONE"-Taste and Throat-is the

are judged

proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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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 isible, with liberty and justice for all."

Industrial Draft

An industrial manpower draft modeled on Canada's appears to be inevitable for the same reason that the tary draft originally was adopted by the United States-because not enough men can be obtained, for the tremendous job on hand, through voluntary en-

This is not said in belittlement of popular patriotism and willingness. In an absolutely perfect world, perhaps men and women would voluntarily give up agreeable, accustomed work to take more essential but less desirable jobs. In a perfect world, perhaps men and women would be uninterested in the opportunity to add 10, 20, or 30 per cent to their weekly incomes

But we do not live in a perfect world. Some jobs are more pleasant than others; some jobs pay better anyway, each of us has become accustomed to his own and isn't eager to change.

To win the war some work is essential, and some doesn't matter. We can do the essential only by keeping all of its employes on the job and taking others from the dispensable occupations. We can't in this imperfect world, rely upon voluntary action.

The only resort becomes a draft of workers, putting each person where he or she can contribute

The reiteration of "he or she" is not pedanticism. It is intended to emphasize that this is not a man's war. It is an American people's war. There aren't enough men to fight and also to produce. Therefore women-millions and millions of women, many of whom would prefer to stay at home and care for their children are going to have to go to work in war industries

The whole idea, from beginning to end, is objectionable. It introduces regimentation of a type and to an extent that no free American citizen ever supposed he would accept. It strikes at the very roots of one of our most precious heritages—the right to work when, where, as and if we choose.

We hate violently the idea of an industrial draft, but we are going to accept it because we prefer regimentation under democracy, temporarily and voluntarily, to regimentation under Hitler permanently and ruthlessly.

We ask that the industrial draft be planned and executed with all possible consideration for our human frailties, with utter fairness, with every safeguard against the greed of both employers and

The principle we accept. We made our bed when we permitted Hitler to rise to domination. Now we realize that we must lie in it.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Lend-Lease In Reverse

Through the reverse operation of lend-lease, thru supplies made available by the British to our expeditionary forces, much valuable shipping space is being saved. This, of course, is of infinitely more import than the bookkeeping entries which somewhat reduce the charges against our Allies.

But also, we are getting help here at home. British planes, excellent for anti-submarine patrol, have released the newer models to go across for combat service. British barrage balloons help to safeguard the Pacific coast, British anti-aircraft guns await the Luftwaffe on the east coast, and British corvettes help to protect coastwise convoys. Lend-lease operates two ways.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

MR. BIDDLE AND CIVIL LIBERTIES (The Chicago Tribune)

The resignation of Justice Byrnes from the preme court to become director of conomic stabilization comes at a time when we court has shown the closest possible division in its most important function, that of interpreting the constitutional protections of civil liberties.

Times of war are always precarious times for civil liberties. A necessity for certain restraints which would not be tolerated in peacetime is admitted by all, but those in authority are tempted to extend the restraints beyond any real necessity, for the political advantage of the party in power. And public opinion, always exsometimes hysterical, will approve the harshest treatment of those minorities that make themselves unpopular by deviating from the standardized opinions of wartime.

Mr. Manly of the Tribune's Washington staff is thus quite correct when he reports that the future of freedom of speech, of press, and of religion, may well depend on whom the President nominates for the Byrnes vacancy. The future of civil liberties is black, indeed, if, as is reported capital, Attorney General Biddle has the inside track for the vacancy on the court.

Biddle is in the forefront of the Roosevelt ninistration's effort to destroy the protections of the 1st Amendment as a means of silencing critics. There is no stronger link in the chain of evidence that this is its intent than the lan guage used in the indictment which Biddle and his staff obtained in Washington against 28 persons charged with a conspiracy to injure the morale of the armed forces.

"The defendants," it was urged in this indict-"conspired to seize upon, and use, and misse the right of freedom of speech and the press to spread their disloyal doctrines, intending and that any nation allowing its people the right of freedom of speech and of the press is werless to defend itself against enemies, mas erading as patriots and seeking to obstruct, ede, break down, and destroy the proper ing of its republican form of government

guise of honest criticism. That is rattlesnake language, It seeks, behind screen of windy pseudo-patriotism, to make it crime to dispute the arguments of the political party in power, even in time of peace. Many of the overt acts charged against the defendants in this case occurred before Pearl Harbor and are characterized in the indictment as "written and printed opposition and sabotage against any and all efforts of public officials to arouse the military and naval force and the people." It was a crime, this indictment contends, to oppose in time of peace the efforts of those who sought to put

Common Ground

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

NOT MONEY NOR CREDIT WE NEED BUT RELIABILITY

We cannot substitute money or credit for reliability. It is not more credit nor money that we need in this country. We have had too much of it. It is more fulfilling our contracts, making our word as good as our bond, being reliable. It is lack of reliability and dependability on the part of the people and the government before the war started, that has caused the worst and longest depression and the biggest debt in our history.

If we were honest, reliable and dependable, we would never have had this stupendous debt. Nor would we have had unemployment. We would have been willing to pay our government expenses in proportion as God had permitted us to consume and enjoy the comforts of life in this country.

But since we have been so often told by demagogues, college professors, dreamers and selfseekers that the ordinary working man need not pay his proportionate share of government expense, we have substituted credit or borrowed money for common honesty-for being willing to pay enough taxes to pay the cost of government.

Borrowing money, increasing government credits is no substitute for character, for making our word good, for confidence, for respecting the inherent rights of all our people.

It leads only to a dictator form of government.

LET'S INSIST ON PROPERLY LARRLING SOCIAL UTOPIAS

During the last few decades we have passed a lot of laws trying to protect the individual from being fooled upon the purity of different material things like milk, medicines, foods and material in general.

But while we have been doing that very thing. we have permitted the demagogues and rascals at the head of our government and quite often even in our churches to use words that meant entirely different from what they claimed they

It is time we ostracize and condemn the rascals who tell the masses that there is some magical way that they need not pay for their proportionate share of government expense on the basis of what they consume. The man who contends that there is some way for others to pay government costs and contends that he is a liberal is mislabeling his acts. He is not a liberal at all: he is a cunning robber. He wants a soft easy job. He wants power without responsibility.

It is because we have permitted these dreamers to fool the masses that we have had the decline rather than the increase in living standard that we enjoyed for 150 years prior to 1930.

has shown, the administration had failed to prepare adequately.

No one will undertake to defend the activities of a large number of defendants in this case. Some are crackpots. Some have been convicted of seditious actions. A number have been guilty of most obnoxious activities designed to stir up racial hatred in this country. It may be noted however, that these latter were not indicted for spreading race prejudice but for criticising the dministration.

Their records, however, are immaterial to the arger aspects of the case. The indictment, with its attempt to smear the patriotic leaders of the America First committee, many of them now in uniform, by association with the crackpots and the seditionists, may be regarded as Mr. Biddle's credo on civil liberties. He is their enemy, as all men are who seek to fasten one party government on a people. That kind of government cannot live under free criticism any more than free men can live under that kind of government.

If Mr. Biddle gets onto the court, America's danger of falling under a totalitarian government will be immeasurably increased.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

HISTORY VS. 'SOCIAL STUDIES'

(Washington Star)

Joining in a debate which already has been raging with growing intensity for several months, Professor Samuel McKee, jr., of Columbia University, declares: "A drastic revision in the type and quality of United States history courses now offered on the secondary level throughout the country is needed." Recent high school graduates, show "an incredible ignorance" of the annals of the Nation. What they have learned of the experience of their forbears is "an amazing nodge-podge" of "misinformation." Specifically, Professor McKee complains about

steady decline" in attention to American history during the past decade. The difficulty, he reports, traces back to over-emphasis on the socalled "social studies." "Teachers' colleges are responsible for this unwholesome development. Many persons in these colleges want to make names for themselves by advocating teaching methods that are novel or different, although not recessarily better. One popular method * * * to extol the virtues of social studies and deride the field of American history."

Professor McKee is frank in his criticism. "Social studies," he charges, "began by taking over the history courses in our high schools. It ended by eliminating history altogether. To bring about a correction of the prevailing evil. 'a complete overhauling and restoration of American history in the secondary schools" is demanded. A "good history course of at least one year's duration should be required in every high school." The "quality of teaching" imperatively must be improved.

As a minimum, Professor McKee argues, "the high school graduate should know the events and developments-political, economic, cultural and social-that have been influential in creating the United States of today. They should know something of the leading figures-writers, authors, statesmen, inventors—who have left their imprint on American life and culture." Concentration on such study admittedly might result in neglect of sociological reading. If so, little harm be done. The present crisis in the world proves that economic determinism does not exercise exclusive control over human life. Other factors than the pet dogma of the social revolutionists have at least equal influence on the destiny of the race.

BE CAREFUL THERE

(Oklahoman, Oklahoma City)

Now that production wizard, Mr. Kaiser, has launched another vessel just 10 days after its keel was laid. He had better watch his step. At any hour the federal authorities may swoop upon him and charge him with violating some regulation by purchasing his building materials in the wrong market. The man who actually produces nowadays is taking grave chances

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Most folks who make the best of what they have,

"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE COME—"



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN CREDIT: Wall Street is interest- For this reason the recent drastic ed in a new phase of our business purge law is important. No longer elations with countries south of are sham court sessions necessary the border. Several government ex- in order to send a man to a conperts have been assigned to investi- centration camp or a firing squad. gate how Latin America can be The gualeiter or district leader and brought into line. Since the foreign the Gestapo now have unqualified debts of its republics constitute one power of life and death over the of the main stumbling blocks to fuehrer's subjects. The latest terror post-war trade, this problem is re- is directed against social unrest ceiving primary attention.

Northern investors do not find gambling, a condition which infects much consistency in a Good Neigh- almost the entire Reich. bor policy that permits our friends below the Rio Grande to owe bankholders in the United States one and a half billion dollars of which over ne billion two hundred million are in default. Outstanding Mexican obligations in this country amount to one half billion. Now capital economists wish to wipe the slate clean United Nations will know how much with the exception of the lend-lease to count on from this rich island. deals which are not considered strictly redeemable commitments.

New York bankers violently object duction will be over one hundred vate central or southern holdings at per cent higher than the average of England's exchequer set the prece-1944 there will be a two hundred per dent. Financial men point out, howcent gain. ever, that Britain was short of foreign exchange when she took over ploit the spoils of Malaya and the transactions abroad. We have no such necessity since half of the Netherlands Indies is only partially known in America. Oil executives world's gold is in our hands. The greatest injustice would be done to statements that Tokyo will be unpersons who bought these shares able to use the destroyed mines and many years ago at par whereas wells for many months seem to be Washington may not pay more than wishful thinking. Experts on repair washington may not pay more than the current rate which can be less than a dime on the dollar.

and salvage assert that resumption of operations is entirely a question

New Deal spokesmen contend that of preparation. All intelligence mesmost people purchased the stocks as pure gambles after payment has sages declare that intricate plans were made by the Nipponese years been deferred, and that those who ago so that staffs of mechanics and did not act on this basis are no chemists and boatloads of duplicate worse off than under the present equipment arrived on the heels of the victorious invaders. It is likely non-paying conditions.

Germany experienced a similar that petroleum will soon be flowing difficulty after post-war inflation in appreciable quantities; tin will again be available and the white when it decided to revalue all existing securities by fresh script, but elastic will drip once more at its Berlin distinguished between old appointed time. holders who could prove possession prior to a certain date and new customers. Early owners received conis suggested that some like plan be restraints placed on the people of adopted here. Poland and reported by Allied in-

Key men are now drawing up a telligence agents. model proposal for discussion. So In the areas "incorporated" into far as can be discovered, Uncle Sam the Reich, Poles are forbidden to BIT OF ADVICE will credit the respective nations travel without permit. Except to go with the proceeds of their certificates which may be used to settle for raw materials or services. Sud-lowed to buy only work clothes and federal authorities act will be of no shops at certain hours. Membership matic schools.

Although the counterpart of the rants are banned. German National Socialists has so far scored only insignificant ballot these interdictions is the study of box successes, its propaganda has medicine, the only professional cabeen clever and adept. For months the people have been bombarded by under the strictest Nazi direction. It 18 inches in length or 42 inches reer which is still permitted, though programs in Swedish urging is also significant that all Polish them to join the Finnish nation's reserve officers have been arrested, crusade to destroy Communism showing the Gestapo fears to have These appeals come from Holsing potential leaders free fors and are in the form of mes sages from one neighbor to another when we were youngsters, we had to hide behind the barn to Broadcasts from Berlin are in a similar vein and are augmented by rade the kind of blood-and-thunthe releases from the Nazi embassy der stuff that our children no in Stockholm. The Nazis also edit get on the radio every day. a couple of small papers which are

botens in Austria often mean t the same system will soon be add ed throughout Germany, exp

Hollywood refugee organizations in New York. By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Around

Behind the screen: It has taken war for Hollywood's movie kings and queens to discover the meaning of the word cooperation. And it' really quite an achievement for Hollywood, where there's a feud for eval caste system, rampant nepoeval caste system, hampant nepotism and a population of ego-manwith its attendant complaining and

A year ago you could hardly find two glamor giris or boys who would even talk to each other. Now they're OIL: The rubber tapping season in Ceylon is at its height, private co-operative endeavor of all - the Hollywood Canteen. reports to New York banks making

We'll report later on this poolit clear that no effort has been spared to increase the output of latex. The price has been raised as money when we see it in operation. a further inducement. Shortly the The U.S. economic missions in borers-it looks like it's going to be shelter. the Belgian Congo say that tin pro-

supporting the Canteen was a tele- FSA. schedules of expansion continue, by a little old," said the applicant. from workers' pay for commissions thing which will endanger one's "Do you take old men?" Assured or fees or fines, and the workers comrades or the safety of a great there would be a job for him, the dishwasher-to-be gave his name — have the right to make purchases warplane; and fear of failing to at store of their own choosing, thus execute the expected coup against Victor Moore.

TECHNICAL FOIBLES

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What the Japs are doing to ex-

MEDICINE: Popular revolt in oc-

One important exception to all

BUY VICTORY BOND

Some married folks get along because they do as she likes.

having a field day in Hollywood. Director Lewis Milestone gave AN OKIE HEAVEN three technical experts a friendly so Milestone tried to trip him up. guarantees are unheard of.

The set was the ultimate in silken, perfumed Oriental luxury, the sul- guarantees are necessary to pro- sick with the thoughts tan's palace in Arabia where, of vide an adequate wartime farm lacivilians who might suffer from the course, they had never heard of bor supply to take off necessary anybody like Thomas A. Edison or war crops, so the costs will have his works. "Say," Milestone baited, to be met. A further necessity may to my training days," he remark-"in a place like this in Arabia, how come from rubber and gas short- ed. "We had it hammered would they turn on the electric ages. But if increased farm labor lights? With a switch on the wall, costs are to be passed on to concupied countries is almost impossiderably more than speculators. It sible viewed in the light of a list of or a button that you step on in sumers of farm products, the inthe floors?" Not hesitating a mom- flationary tendencies of these gov- my first three raids. Finally I got ent, the technical expert said, "Oh, ernment guarantees are obvious." always in Arabia, with a button on the floor.'

den buying to raise values before wooden shoes at specially designed a long list of totally obscure dra- ment was extremely coy, remember-

BROADCASTS: According to pri- radio sets or phonograph records. 'Lightnin' ' he was invited to be the end got them. vate dispatches received by New Boat rides on specified waters are the commencement speaker at the York banks, conditions in Sweden prescribed. Public parks, gardens, famous Sargent School of Drama. conditions were being agreed to in are becoming increasingly trouble-some for the authorities, King Gus-some for the authorities, King Gus-beaches are closed to them. Their tav's government is particularly ha- language, whether spoken, in print ates, 'is to learn all you can about rassed by a small but effective fifth or sung, is taboo. Purchase of imcolumn.

acting—and then make sure to forstates. ported foods and eating in restau-There's a Christmas rush on in

Hollywood this October. The stars and starlets, with one eye on the postal regulations, are trying to figure what you can stuff in a box over all." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Joe-You can't get cuffs or cants. Sam-Can I get pants on the cuff?

The church member was inclin ed to back-slide rather frequently: Church member (to Minister)— I am worried about how I am go-

wings in heaven.

Minister — Well, I'd be more worried how to get my trousers over my long forked tail, if I were you

National Farm **Wage Minimum** In The Offing

the entire United States may be in the offing as a result of national imposition of pay scales and working conditions set up for 500 Mexican laborers—the first—recently brought across the border to help take off he California sugar beet crop. These first 500 imported farm-

nands, by the way, are just the beginning of what will unquestionably be migrations of thousands or tens of thousands of Mexicans next year as the farm labor shortage becomes acute all through the southwest. But the conditions under which these imported Mexicans may be employed are strictly proscribed by This treaty provides a farm living

standard much higher than has heretofore been obtained by most of the Okie and Mexican and Negro farm laborers throughout many lowpay farm areas in the United States. To meet these conditions and give native-born American farm laborers the same advantages to be enloyed by the Mexican migrants, the same minimum wage scale and liv-ing standards established by international treaty may have to be set up throughout the country. As a matter of fact, these in-

creased wage and working condition guarantees have already been apolied through one area in the east. STARTED IN EAST During the last two weeks in Sep-

mber, while congress was debating the inflationary farm labor costs hot and heavy, 1200 American farm laborers, mostly Negroes, were recruited in the rural areas of Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky and were transported at government expense to the critical farm areas of western New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to help harvest the fall crops. And all these 1200 colored farmhands were guaranteed same wages and living conditions that were given to the Mexicans now at work in the California sugar beet fields. These conditions are, in brief.

1. The U. S. Employment Service must certify that there are not suf- And no man can tell in advance ficient farm laborers available in a how his mind will act. given area to harvest war-vital

tion may then enter into contracts to report here has to do with their with the local farm operators to first reactions in bombing operarecruit the necessary farm labor in tions rather than with the damage other areas.

3. The migrant workers and their already published families are then moved at govern- that our raids are terribly efficient ment expense to the critical farm and will grow more so as our men areas, but the employers pay to get the feel of the work. FSA \$5 for each worker employed to help defray the costs of hiring tion for the first raid cause and transportation. Employers must nerve tension. That probably is true also furnish bond.

prevailing wages of the area, or a strain no matter how many times minimum of 30 cents an hour or they "go over the top." rubbing shoulders for the biggest the piecework equivalent of 30 cents an hour, whichever is highest.

imum of 75 per cent employment or a patient waiting ing of movietown's time, talent and during the time of the contract, surgeon's knife or even for the den-When not working—as in moving tist. Multiply these comparatively But from what has been accom- from one farm area to the other or trifling nerve strains a plished—a \$15,000 building and the co-operation of everyone from top stars and studio bosses to stage la-

7. No deductions can be made being afraid; fear of doing someeliminating the "company store" the enemy. The thought of personal

8. At the conclusion of employ-With all the foreign locales in ment, workers and their families is difficult to find. pictures of current history before are transported back to their origithe cameras, technical experts are nal homes, again at government course, are many other thoughts. I expe

admonition when they were assignably an old-time Okie's idea of on to you. I was chatting with ed to his latest picture, "Edge of heaven. The conditions are probably young Lieut. Col. Paul Tibbets of Darkness." He told them about the bly not high for many of the more Miami, Fla., one of the Europe time he was directing "Two Araban prosperous farm areas, but with war heroes. He was awarded the Knights." His technical expert kept many of the poorer farm areas, purple heart for his part in saying how wrong everything was, such wages, working conditions and Aug. 24 raid over Letrait, France.

It can be argued that all these The way in which these minimum

wages and working conditions came to be accepted makes an interest-BIT OF ADVICE
Director Lloyd Bacon was interWhen the U. S. government first ing the abuses which Mexican workavail for the project is planned to in social, scientific or religious orbe retroactive.

"You know," Bacon said, "you regarded in the last war. The mind be of something my father Mexican government held out for said. When he became a big star in the guarantees listed above, and in

But it is doubtful if, when these Mexico City, it was thought they labor standards for the entire United

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

No matter how high the limit is The national debt will get there yet!

AMBITIOUS

Why is it that the squirmiest member of an audience always picks out the squeakiest chair on which to sit?

Friend-Back from your va ation at last. Feel any change? Man-No, not a cent.

Today's War Analysis

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(EDITORS NOTE: The following account of a visit by DeWitt Mackenzie takes the place of his regular column, "The War To-

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

United States bomber wing onerational headquarters, somewhere in Britain—you can talk about your new weapons with staggering efficiency, but this fresh world conflict produced no greater marvel than the adaptability of our young airmen-most of them mere boys in years—to the complicated science of waging war from the skies. We have seen this in the battle

with the Barbarians of the Pacific And we are seeing it now as Uncle Sam's bombers begin to scourge Hitler's defenses in western Europe.

Mind you, the vast majority of our air forces aren't even veteran fliers, to say nothing of nocence in actual combat. Yet we now see them taking to the air in great four-engined bombers which they wouldn't have been allowed to touch before we came into the war. Only tried master pilots were fortresses of the clouds.

Did you ever see one of these Leviathans In matter of m cal equipment they are like subon wings.

Life and death run side by side through the multiplicity of instruments which solve higher mathematical problems with a facility which must make even an Einstein raise his eyebrows.

Yet our fledgling birdmen are taking to these grim giants as though the B-17s and B-24s were the incu bators which hatched them. They fly 'em and they make 'em fight Now this transition of an airman from a novice to a proved warrior is more or less an instantaneous thing. It is a mental reaction which comes when he first goes under fire. Upon that reaction depends whether his mind automatically comes a cool, sure, fast-thinking machine or whether it collapses.

It is a fascinating study and I've been talking with a lot of our air-2. The Farm Security Administra- men on the subject. So what I have done to enemy targets. Accounts

Naturally the period of preparaof every airman and many of them 4. Workers are guaranteed the always experience considerable

That's easy to understand. Think of an actor and his first night, or 5. Workers are guaranteed a min- a runner waiting for the gun,

borers—it looks like it's going to be a big thing.

Typical of the way the stars are Typical of the way the stars are guaranteed by Typical of the way the stars are g sion involves three things: Fear safety is so deeply subn

neath these other things that it Intermingled with these encountered one which impres What all this amounts to is prob- feeling of pride that I must hand it young Lieut. Col. Paul Tibbets of Tibbets told me that while he was waiting for his first raid he was

> bombs dropped by his machine.
> "That feeling probably dates back watch out for the folks beneath us. "This reaction persisted during

used to the idea but I am caut When I look at a 2,000-pound bomb in the bay of my ship I know a lot of people may get hurt. My anxiety is for the wom The colonel paused for a moment and his eyes sought the faroff horizon. Then he added, hesitatingly: "You see, I have a three-year-old

boy of my own at home. I hate to think of him playing near a bon ed factory. That makes me careful." We found this feeling about civilians cropping up strongly in Tibbets the other day in the Americity of Lille despite the fact that this was his eighth trip through no-man's air. He was leading his

I had a sentimental lille because back in the first World war I was with the British forces when they occupied this sprawling city where little Willie, the Kaiser's Crown Prince, used to play marbles with the children in the streets when he wasn't playing at war, to the vast embara of the German high command.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Overheard on Main street: "Jessie don't look well. I don't know whether she's dieting or ailing.

Dorothy—Do you know what all the old hateful gossips are saying about me? Jefferson-You bet I do, that

is why I'm here.

Druggist (to Joe Han Shall I fix you a bromo?

Joe Hangover—Ye gods no! I can't stand the noise.

Stanford Tulsa. starts, t Temple. **Suga**

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FOUR MORE COLLEGE TEAMS REMOVED FROM UNBEATEN LIST

Schools Find Pre-Flighters Can Be Licked

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)—Now that the nation's collegiate football eams have discovered that even the navy pre-flight squads aren't be-yond defeat, they can return to the business of bumping off their own unbeaten clubs and settling their

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onference disputes. The unbeaten ranks were thinned last week when such teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Colgate and Dueveral left which have nothing to about—until the coming

Then the records of undefeated powers like Ohio State, Illinois, Ala-bama and Santa Clara will be put on the line against stern opposition, with the midwest section promising to furnish a large portion of the

Illinois, which clipped Iowa, 12-7, it collides with Notre Dame, the team that grounded Bernie Bierman's Iowa pre-flight Seahawks,

At the same time Ohio State, conqueror of purdue by 26-0 in a big ten game, will tangle with North-Northwestern 34-16 will try Minnesota, a 15-2 winner over Nebraska, in conference play. Other big ten struggles will pit Wisconsin against Purdue and Indiana against Iowa Wisconsin tripped Great Lakes Naval, 13-7, and Indiana turned back Pitt 19-7 Saturday

Army, high on the list of the East's unbeaten teams after squelching Columbia, 34-6, takes on Harvard in one of the eastern headline lifts. Dartmouth, 14-2 winner over force reserve and probably will be Harvard, catches Yale, which lost to called to active service upon his Navy, 13-6, and Navy entertains unbeaten Georgia Tech in an inter-

Syracuse, which kept its record clean with 19-0 win over Holy Cross, Tulsa is not expected to encounter meets Cornell and Brown, still unafter a 7-0 brush with LaFayette, faces Princeton, a team that turned in its second straight home A. and M.

surprise by tying Pennsylvania, 6-6. Boston College, another unbeaten giant killer which tripped North Carolina pre-flight, 7-6, stakes its record against Wake Forest in other eastern topnotches, Holy Cross will take on North Carolina state, Penn will entertain Columbia, Penn

State will tangle with Colgate and Georgia, riding high after a 40-0 trouncing of Tulane, will meet Cincinnati with its clean slate in little danger, but Alabama, the club that dashed Tennessee's hopes, 8-0, and appears to be the only outfit in the south big enough to hold Georgia,

must battle Kentucky. Louisana state meets Georgia Pre-flight and other southern high-lights include Florida against Misssippi State, Mississippi against Arkansas, Tulane against North Carolina and William and Mary against George Washington.

Unbeaten Texas Christian, 7-2 and M out of the southwest conference a tilt with Pensacola air base, but league affairs will send Rice against Texas and Baylor against

Texas A. and M. featuring Nebraska-Oklahoma, Misssouri-Iowa State and Kansas-

In the far west, Santa Clara's unbeaten Broncos, who have whipped three Pacific coast teams including champion Oregon State, 7-0, last week, meet another, strong U. C. L. four starts. A Oregon State ties into Washingon State in a conference tussle, with Washington meeting California and

Tulsa, unscored on after four starts, ties St. Louis on a Friday program that also includes Auburn against Villanova and the North Carolina pre-flighters against BUY VICTORY STAMPS

'Sugar' Robinson To Fight Tonight **Against Jannazzo**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)-Ray "Sugar" Robinson, the Harlem dandy who has cleaned up the lightranks in much the same manner that Joe Louis has in the heavyweight division, pits his undefeated ring record against Tough Izzy annazzo, a 10-rounder tonight

Promoter Herman Taylor expects capacity crowd of 10,000 to jam areana to watch the heavily favored Robinson try for his 37th straight triumph as a professional. As an amateur he won 101 bouts in

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It Was Just So

Tulsa Back Good Enough Now For Pros, Coach Says

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19 (A)-Lanky Glenn Dobbs cut some nifty figures for the statisticians as the University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane continued a high-scoring pace that so far this season totals Tulsa 215, opponents 0.

The six-foot, three-inch Dobbs quarterbacked Tulsa to a 40-0 victory over Washington University of punting and plunging.

Against Washington, Dobbs threw

the ball 10 times, completing all 10 Saturday for victory number four, of the passes for 107 yards. Three is due for its stiffest test yet when of them were touchdown shots of 9, 27 and 16 yards. He carried the ball four times,

gaining 73 yards and losing none. portable bar.
One of his runs was for 50 yards Bald Vince and a touchdown. He punted twice for 129 yards, of the stadium. one of them a 64-yard quick kick

from his own goal line. His second 66 points as each player produced boot was for 65 yards. He returned two punts for 41 yards. Dobbs, a senior, specializes in short accuracy and speed. After the game, ans chased her, and the Leading

Coach Tom (Kitty) Gorman of Washington declared:

graduation next June. Missouri Valley conference crown. much difficulty with its remaining Valley opponents, St. Louis Uni-

versity, Drake, Creighton and Okla-The Hurricane's most severe test probably will be against Baylor.

The Hurricane has rolled up high scores against two service teams, defeating the army flying school, Waco, Tex., 84 to 0, and the Randolph Field, Tex., Ramblers, 68 to 0. Tulsa downed the University of

Championship **Round Starts** In Lone Star

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 19 (AP)-They start playing for the championship this week in the Lone Star confer-

Sam Houston State and North Texas State blast off the lid at SERVICE Huntsville Saturday night.

circuit do not see action in conference games until next week. Both the United States navy, two doing Teed play Texas conference teams, East war work and three more who ex-Texas State meeting Austin college at Commerce and Southwest "Shag," a former Canadian army Texas State tackling Abilene Chris-major who has been turned down

tian at Abilene.

East Texas State won its game with ease, crushing East Central of Stanford facing Southern California ran into a hornets nest at Ruston, La., being smothered 46-0 by Louisiana Tech. North Texas State was

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-One of the big questions to be settled at the A. A. U. meeting this winter will be how to create more track and field competition, which has been fading out in athletic club circles ever since the last war. . . The only solution in sight is an appeal to the district associations to help stir things up and to the clubs to return to their old status of athletic clubs instead of being just social organizations. . . . Closing of the armories hereabouts was a serious blow to indoor track, but A A. U. officials hope to borrow the colleges' outdoor board tracks to run a few informal meets. . . 'When I competed—never mind how many years ago," explains Secretary Dan Ferris, "every regiment ran a couple of meets and used thletics to attract recruits."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "The story behind the lecline of football at the University of Kansas appears to trace back to the president of the school. It seems he is a Harvard man who

NOTICE

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Super-Colossal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (A)-The Comedians gave their all for their captain, Betty Grable, all unifomed in mink and sable. But it wasn't

Their scrip writers hadn't thought up as many gags as those of Rita Hayworth's Hollywood Wolves (leading men), so they lost a benefit gridiron farce before 45,000 howling spectators yesterday, 92-79.

Any resemblance to a football game was not coincidental—it was

After a pageant such as only movie folks can produce—hundreds of international flags, starlets afoot, horseback and in jeeps, sailors, marines, costumed bicycle St. Louis Saturday night and turned and motorcycle brigades, pursuit in great performances in passing, planes roaring overhead, drum majorettes and Boy Scouts—the game

began. The red-shirted Commedians popof the passes for 107 yards. Three of them were touchdown shots of the white-jerseyed Leading Men left their bench, complete with fulllength mirrors, dressing tables and

> Bald Vince Barrett kicked off and the football, a dummy, floated out On the first play each team scored

a hidden ball and galloped for a touchdown. Dobbs, a senior, specializes in short passes, which he throws with great Leading Men's huddle, the Comedi-

Men scored. Vashington declared:
"Dobbs is ready for a top job with rye bread," wobbled all over the Among Nation's the pros right now. He can step right from the college gridiron to a and did a bibble dance in pantapro team at \$10,000 a year." loons; stunt men did handspring

Dobbs, however, is in the air over tacklers and charges of dyna loons; stunt men did handsprings mite ended each quarter.

They kicked autographed footballs into the stands, and portly Edward versity of Missouri, it the leading Washington had been considered Arnold was introduced by Milton the No. 1 challenger for Tulsa's Berle as "the man who doesn't need a second front."

all players scattering to the sidesullenly across the field.

And finally Donald Barry, unable extra points. to tackle George Tobias, hauled out Tulsa plays Arkansas to wind up his six-shooter and shot him "dead." Barry's team was penalized five vards, Referee Victor Moore, in full dress suit, called it illegal murder.

Football Scores

#HIGH SCHOOL
Late Saturday
North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington
Heights (Fort Worth) postponed.
Technical (Fort Worth) vs. Polytechnic
(Fort Worth) postponed.
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Yesterday's Results
Green Bay 45, Cleveland 28
Washington 21, Brooklyn 10
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 0
Chicago Cardinals 7, Detroit 0

wants to make Kansas the Harvard

ball is concerned he has succeeded.

Frank Shaughnessy, the Interna-The two other members of the tional League president, has two Stallings pect to enter the services soon. . . . on both sides of the border because Southwest Texas remained the of his age, says "I'm a better man

leading team in the non-conference than any kid of 21 and they'll recschedule, beating Randolph field ognize it sooner or later." . . . En-21-0 to make it three victories in sign William M. Shanahan, former varsity football center who died in the Pacific war theater, is the seventh alumnus of St. John's College Ada, Okla., 38-0 but Sam Houston of Minnesota reported killed in the war. . . . Pvt. Binks Bushmaier, former Vanderbilt football and track star, was the "class" of 448

soldiers competing in the Keesler hurdles and the broad jump.

WARNING NOTE

Sports writers and typoghaphers who have been troubled this year trying to spell the name of Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette's star sophomore back, can get ready for some real moaning next year. . . . Johnny's former high school running mate Ray (Billy) Polczynski, is a standout in the Marquette freshman backfield.

MONDAY MATINEE

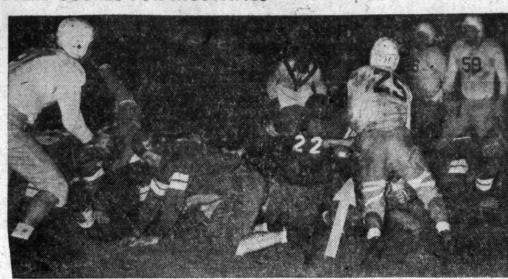
Tip from the midwest is that Bob Ward left-handed passer and a track man.

League will buy the equipment for any profit from its games will go Hartzog115 140 to the coast guard.

LAST LAUGH Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register comes up with this one about the game in which Illinois overwhelmed Butler U., 59-0. . . . A Ford referee took time out to have him replaced. . . . The sub who came in failed to report until an official walked over to him as a broad rint. . . . Finally the kid said, "I'm going into the game." . . . "I know," replied the official, "but for whom?" The sub looked over to the Mohon

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MALEY SCORES FOR MUSTANGS



EAST MET WEST but 'neither continous rain and on a muddy field 6-6 tie. In the picture above, Maley side was victorious when Temple and which somewhat hindered the run- (arrow) S. M. U. back, slashes Southern Methodist university play- ning and passing game of both through his own left guard for a ed Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at teams, and the contest ended in a touchdown. Dallas. The game was played in a

Associated Press Staff

day on Rice field eight years ago.

Austin delegation and go home.

Out of nowhere came a long pass

from All-American Bill Wallace

From that day in 1934 until 1939

Texas didn't win a game with the

Owls. In those five years every-

thing happened to tighten the ten-

The Owels and Longhorns slugged

ut, cussed each other. Penalties

totaling more than 100 yards for

roughing in each game were com-

In 1937 there occurred the now-

immortal "basketball play." Frank

Steen, Rice end, caught a pass which gave the Owls a 13-7 victory.

Texas players and fans swear to this

Texas broke its losing streak in

This week T. C. U. goes to Pen-

Hapless Southern Methodist and

Dallas last week, is hest to Marty

Corpus Christi naval air station.

its drubbing by Texas in its annual

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In Border Loop

Arkansas will try to rebound from

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 19

(A)-This week-end in the Border

conference promises to be busier

day with eight members of the loop

tersectional opponents.
Only the league-leading Wildcats

of Arizona university leave the fold.

Arizona, unbeaten and untied, meets

Marquette in Milwaukee Saturday.

Hardin-Simmons opens circuit play

against the Texas College of Mines

with a clean record in intersec-

tional play; New Mexico entertains

meets Arizona State of Flagstaff.

The New Mexico Aggies and Ari-

zona State of Tempe, bunk mates

in the cellar with two circuit loss-

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es apiece, tangle at Tempe.

In the four conference contests

1939, winning 21-12, but was up-

mon. Then came the climax:

day the ball bounced-or

this week-Texas vs. Rice.

the season started.

Texas-Rice Game Like Hatfield-McCoy Battle

Missouri Back Leading Scorers

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-Bob Steuber, senior halfback at the Uniscorer today among the nation's college football players.

Steuber, a former end, scored 24 An inter-team fight ended with points Saturday to boost his total for the season to 63. In five games lines when Heavyweight Champ Joe with the defending Big Six con-Louis, here on furlough, walked ference champions, he has rambled to ten touchdowns and kicked three

He scrampered 70, 44 and 35 yards for three of his touchdowns Saturday as the Tigers opened the defense of their conference title with 42-2 triumph over Kansas State. Second among the sectional lead- to Ray Smith, good for a touchdown

ers throughout the country is Gene and a Rice victory. The band Fekete, sophomore fullback of Ohio promptly blared "Put on your old State's unbeaten Buckeyes, with 52 gray bonnet" and swarmed the field.



LEAGUE "B" LIONS171 180 126 477 sons in the Canadian army, one in James ... 142 118 30 340 428 set two years ago in Houston, 13-0.

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Stallings 138 143 419 The Aggies take on another toughie—Baylor in Waco. Baylor, with Bill Coleman and Kit Kittrel first time in years this Aggie-Baylo TOTALS....734 667 692 2093 game rates a tossup.
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BUY VICTORY STAMPS BROWNWOOD COACH ENLISTS Turner, Brownwood High school football coach, has been accepted for service in the army and is to report soon for duty.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech.

A football feud which in recent Coaching Staffs years has become the bitterest in the southwest conference is renewed

Texas scents its first conference championship in twelve years and regards Rice as its supreme obstacle Rice, unmercifully crushed 40-0 last year by the Longhorns, has done nothing but plan for the game since

the Blue and Gray association. Wallace Butts of Georgia and honor" take one last cuss at the Among outstanding backs who each

These hell-for-leather Hatfields and McCoys will meet in a perfect Game Selected

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19 (A) Completion of coaching staffs for game Dec. 26 and acceptances of invitations by several outstanding players were announced today by

For North-South

The feudin' dates back to a misty Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech will assist Allyn McKeen of Mississippi be coached by Cornell's Carl Snave-It was late in the final period and State in coaching the Southern Texas held what seemed to be a safe squad, officials said. In addition, werson of Northwestern, The Rice band, shedding Georgia Tech's head coach, Bill tears, was about to play "Rice's Alexander, will act as guest coach, to even the series at two victories

Denison Set On Whipping Paris Worth), Sunset (Dallas), San Benito

One of the top contenders for and Sweetwater. the state schoolboy football championship will emerge this week from a game that has North Texas

It's the annual Paris-Denison nore than just a date on the Wildcat's schedule.

seasons in the Red river area but Denison never was a team to promise the Cats a good workout until this year.

Now it appears this game is considered a tossup and if anything Denison may carry a paper edge Anyway, it will bring two of the

teams together for the dual purpose of determining the probable district 5 champion and of furnishing a It's a big week all the way around

with 40 conference games bringing every district into action. Vying with the Denison-paris game for interest is the meeting of Lufkin's mighty Panthers, the piney woods powerhouse, and unbeaten Livingston. This game will just about decide the title of district 12 and also will remove a team from the

state's unbeaten list. Lufkin boasts a perfect record while Livingston has been undefeated but tied.

Besides Denison, Paris and Lufkin the teams with unblemished records are Amarillo, Brownfield, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Highland Park (Dallas), Amon Carter Riverside (Fort

have agreed to play, provided postthe annual North-South All-Star season games do not conflict, are Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia; Blondy Black, Mississippi State: Monk Gafford, Auburn; Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt; Harvey Johnson, William & Mary, and Joe Muha, V. M. I. The Northern squad again will ly, and Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ing-

The Grays won last year's game

have ties on their records. They are Livingston, San Angelo, Reagan (Houston), Port Arthur, Bracken-It's the annual Paris-Denison ridge (San Antonio) and Jeffers battle and this time it means much (San Antonio).

Six teams are undefeated but

Six districts have games matching teams undefeated in conferen

District 2—Olney at Vernon, district 7—North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth), dis trict 8-Sunset vs. Adamson (Dallas), district 10—Bryan at Waxa-hachie, district 11—Longview at Kilgore, district 15—Corpus Christi at Jefferson (San Antonio) and Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Kerrville BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Golden Hurricane At Top Of Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)-Among the unbeaten and untied football teams operating on the nation's college gridirons this wartime season at least seven have yet to yield a

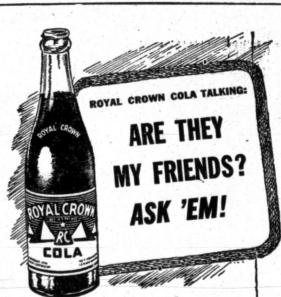
Tulsa (Okla.) university, defending champion of the Missouri Valley conference, tops the list of at least 58 teams shown in an Assocated Press survey today to be still unbeaten and untied.

The Tulsa team has scored 215 points while holding four oppo points while holding four opponents scoreless, 23 of them against Oklahoma of the the Big Six and 40 of them against Washington of the



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Ask Brenda . . . a debutante on a mobile canteen in Washington. She dishes out doughnuts and hot dogs and smiles from dawn to dark. She's ready for a lift of her own. I'm going to see that she gets it.



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FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture will
sell all or by piece, also electric mangle,

\$11. N. Russell.

FOR SALE—Trade or rent the Coffee Cot-

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FOR SALE—Frigidaire, excellent condition. Inquire 605 N. Dwight.

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OR SALE—One new eight foot Servel Electrolux. See at at Thompson Hardware.

Ph. 43.

PIANOS for SALE—Short keyboards and standards, piano boxes \$1,50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Muic Store.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Gulbransen piano. Will consider pick-up of car in trade. Ph. 56 or call at 435 N. Starkwenther.

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41-Farm Equipment

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 21, two miles east of Gem, Texas. (Sale post-poned from the 14th). Tractors, Ford Pick Up, full line good farm machinery, cattle, hogs, household goods, etc. Biggest and hogs, household goods, etc. Biggest and best auction of the year. Begins 11:00 a. m. Owner, H. E. Montague. Auctioneer, Leonard Green.
FOR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 20 caterpillar. All in good condition. McConnell Implement. Ph. 485.
FOR SALE—Good stock trailer, 2 good. FOR SALE—Good stock trailer, 2 good tires, new parts and service on farm machinery. Power units. Risley Imp. Co. Ph. 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished southeast corner bedroom adjoining bath, close to business district, private home. 615 N. Somerville. Ph. 87 W. Ph. 87 W.
COMFORTABLE basement bedroom in modern home, rent very reasonable. Apply 705 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1865 W. after 5 p. m.
VACANCY for 3 men also apartment, linens and dishes furnished. Mrs. Latus, 311 N. Ballard.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms running water, parking space. Phone privilege.
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FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room with connecting bath, employer girls or couple pre-fered, close in. 405 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

43-Room and Board THE Ros-Lan Dining Room has temporarily discontinued their noon day lunches. Now serving public from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Three room modern house, furnished including electrolux, garage. Apply 600 Roberta. Call 1536 before 2 and

WANTED—Woman for general house work and care of 2 small children. Need not stay nights. No Sunday work. Call 1197 W, after 5 p. m.

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48—Garage For Rent FOR RENT-Garage, accross from Jr. High School Gymnasium, 1021/2 W. Brown-

49.—Business Property

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53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—Garage in north-east part of city. Phone 643 J.

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rear corner lot 100x160, paved two sides, three blocks from Post Office, \$3500. Terms, 4-room modern and garage, lot 50x150, \$1500. Terms, 6-room modern and garage, \$2800. Terms, 4-room not modern on paved street, \$775. Good terms, 5-rooms modern on pavement, \$2000. Terms. F. S. Brown. Phone 2414. Room 13, First Na-

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FOR SALE: 5-room modern on Sumner St.
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tory-built trailer house as part payment. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. FROME 105. Henry 1., JOTURN, DUNCAN DIMS. FOR SALE. Five room modern house furnished \$2100. Four room modern house with two room house on back \$1600. Three room modern house furnished to be moved \$275.00. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE—Four room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Second house, outh across pavement from Shell Camp on Amarillo Highway.

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AUTOMOBILES

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sedan

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NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost. Phone 1051.

10,000 See Bridge Go Up For Scrap

LOMETA, Oct. 19 (A)-Climaxing the Texas scrap campaign, the 250,-000-pound abandoned Red Bluff bridge 13 miles west of here plopped into the Colorado river yesterday jarred from its piers by explosives set off by third army combat engin-

Before 10.000 spectators jamming the new bridge a half mile away on U.S. highway 190, a battalion of engineers commanded by major R. E. Stilwell of Camp Barkely "destroyed" the old arch in a tactical maneuver to delay mythical enemy forces advancing from San Antonio toward Fort Worth and Dallas.

Officers said the blast was audible or more than a mile and a half. Thus began the first lap of a ourney which the 240-foot long structure will continue to Axis lands in the form of guns, tanks, ships and ombs

Roger Tennant, reginal chief of the war production board's special rojects salvage section, estimated the bridge would yield enough scrap to build 240 medium tanks or 10,000 heavy bombs. Among spectators were Gov. Coke R.

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Atlantic Last Week

By The Associated Press

Seven United Nations cargo ships last week were announced sunk in western Atlantic waters, bringing

Other merchant vessels announced the sinking of two freighters torpedoed off South America, bringing o chief of engineers of the third army. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

A Philadelphia refining company recently junked old and idle equipment and obsolete plants, netting about 1,000 tons of steel for the scrap metal campaign-or enough to provide all the steel needed in manufacture of fifty flying fort- Harbor. resses. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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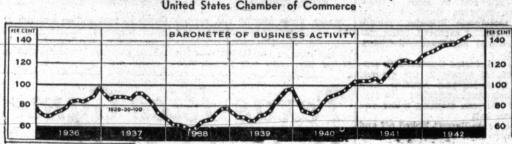
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This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last ear. It will appear in the October number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Roadbuilders Forge on to Alaska



Workers on the new "Alcan" military road across Canada to connect the U.S. with Alaska are making rapid progress as they equalize topography by cutting through hilltops such as that shown above.

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-BUY VICTORY BONDS.

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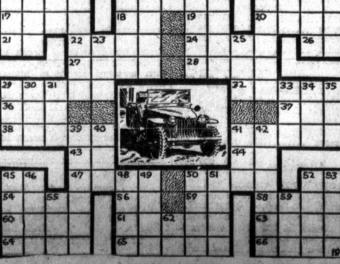
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3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:39 Trading Post.
5:35—Wilson Ames.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:16—Blue Bonnet Bells.
6:30—Sports Roundup.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dainee Bands.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Rendezvous With Romance.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails,
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
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12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Farm-News with Hally Blymiller
1:00—Matinee Varieties.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
1:45—Voices in Song.
2:00—U. S. Army.
2:15—Hita and Encores.

6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
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7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
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Air Raid Warden of the Southwest



Civilian defense is not new to the Indians of the Southwest. As a protection against hostile attacks of warring tribes and later the Spanish Conquistadores, a system of defense has been part of their communal life for more than five hundred years. Standing atop his hogan, this young Navajo brave assumes the role of "air raid warden of the Southwest" to demonstrate how the contents and warden nogan, this young hava to have assumes the following the Southwest" to demonstrate how the centuries old organization of his forefathers will function again in case of an enemy bombing.

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Repair parts for broken, bent and otherwise disabled golf clubs won't be available once current stocks are gone under terms of an amended order issued by WPB. The WPB has ordered that iron, steel and other such critical materials henceforth fall hunting season and turn it into cannot be used for the manufacture of repair and replacement parts, but completely fabricated parts in manufacturers' stocks as of Oct. 12 million pounds of fat could be conare exempt from the order.

Filling station operators, refiners, oil producers and others of the oil trade have been invited by State OPA Director Mark McGee to hear a discussion of the gasoline rationing program by OPA officials at meetings this week in Houston and Dallas. J. R. Richards, fuel rationing executive from the OPA in Washington, will explain the program in Houston Thursday and in Dallas Friday. E. B. Holloway and Floyd Richardson, Texas fuel rationing officers, will also take part in the price and rationing boards about meetings.

A public war housing project to include 260 dwelling units in Dumas, has been approved by the National Housing Agency in Washington. The project will be financed and built the Federal Public Housing Authority. The WPB also announced that Dumas has been designated field manufacturers had discarded fense housing critical area the rejected materials. in which priorities assistance will be available for rehabilitation and remodeling of old houses.

Frice Administrator Leon Henderson today urged housewives to make a list of prices they paid for the important foods which came under price control on Oct. 5. With ed out, it will be a simple matter to of fire fighting equipment to be check the prices now being charged supplied by OCD in target areas, for those items and make sure that will be distributed in accordance they are no higher than the ceilings. Prices of poultry, mutton, butter, ent areas. cheese, eggs, canned milk, onions. white potatoes, dry beans, cornmeal, fruits and juices should be no highdays between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Texas scrap dealers shipped 59,448 chasing and leasing used equip cording to figures released by delivered for war work.

Thomas L. Mullican, Texas chief of the WPB auto graveyard section of the Conservation Division. Auto scrap amounting to 34,617 tons was included in the September shipments to the steel mills.

To speed up transportation by private trucking companies of liming materials and superphosphates used as fertilizers in agricultural production, OPA has exempted these trucking charges from price control under

If deer hunters will cut the fat from animals they kill during the war production channels, they can verted to explosives for war use from the more than 900.000 big game animals killed in the U.S. every year, according to officials of the fish and wildlife service, U.S. Interior Department.

Price Administrator Leon Henderthis week in Houston and son Tuesday announced completion B. Richards, fuel rationing of plans to integrate gasoline ration. ing with the nation's mileage rationing program. Application forms for basic gasoline rations will be distributed to service stations, tire shops and garages by local war October 27. Regristration for coupon books will take place in schoolhouses beginning Nov. 9, and the plan will go into effect Nov. 22.

City-owned dumps in Mansfield have yielded 20,000 tons of scrap stoves, refrigerators, and iceboxes -buried and long forgotten. Mansson Mr Kit Pan in t Jun

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Arrangements have been completed for manufacture and sale of 2. 258,000 stirrup pumps for civilian protection against fires started by incendiary bombs, OCD announce Retail price ceilings fixed by OPA on the pumps range from \$3.00 to under price control on Oct. 5. With such a 'ist, the Administrator point- will supplement the \$65,000,000 worth with the strategic nature of differ-

When all the report forms have fresh citrus fruits and canned citrus been returned, an inventory will be compiled from the data and this iner than the highest price your store formation will be available at the charged for these items in the five WPB region and district offices for contractors in the Southwest. sential users will be assisted in purtons of metal during September, ac- so that all new equipment may be



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PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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Nancy, a soldier's young widow with a small son, was rescued by Duane from an anto wreck, and given a job and a place to live at the field. Seither Duane nor Nancy knows that 19-year-old Bitthe is in love with Duane. So Blythe has her problem. But so does her father, Pop Miller, the endets' football coach. For he's just been visited by a downtown gambler who gives him \$5000, requesting that the endets lose to-morrow's game with a crack cyllege team.

INTERFERENCE

AN hour before practice time corner of the building in time to them. see a man leave by the main door.

The man was a stranger. He wore a derby, and an overcoat with collar turned up. He almost trotted out front, to a taxicab which had been waiting. He didn't see Blythe at all, and she walked

When she entered Pop's office, though, something in the very at-mosphere arrested her. "Golly, Pop, you look like Mus-

olini! Sitting there red-faced, with your lip all pooched out!" He didn't answer, but quickly he took a fat envelope from the desk top and stuck it in the middle drawer. Blythe noted, with fresh surprise, that his hand was trembling. His eyes avoided her. He began swearing a little, under his breath, and Blythe knew she was witnessing one of his extremely

rare fits of anger.

He got up and left the room and she stared then at the desk drawer. It was where he kept a feree's whistle, a book of football rules, two stop watches, a timekeeper's pistol and boxes of blank shells, a few newspaper clippings and photos and such Why had he hastily put a fat envelope in there? And why was

Blythe had an impulse to open the drawer and explore. Instead, opened it and pushed the endesk used by Nancy Hale.

PAMPAN IN NAVY

"If my curiosity doesn't bust," Blythe murmured.

HOMER KELLY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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Pampa, has been

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graduation from Hemphill her stenographic work. Or with Nancy's, until Nancy returned. Pop didn't come back in.
Baby Scooter, who had been of her sounds took over. The other sounds here were a frenzy of cheering, a numbling of military sleep upstairs, was brought down drums.

own ears. quently is on the day before a sternation. CHAPTER VIII
N hour before practice time this Friday afternoon, Blythe this Friday afternoon, Blythe this description of the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexcusably dumb. The two big Duane, and they knew about the description of the day before a major game. Norman Dana, quarterback, would perform brilliantly for five minutes, then do something inexcusably dumb. The two Miller parked her bike outside the ends developed butter fingers, and Norman Dana, his lid rival from Lincoln gym and started around to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to second real started around to Pop's office around to Pop's office. She had agreed, when Nancy telephoned her, to second better than the first. help Pop while Nancy ran an er-rand downtown. She turned the sidelines bench, and big Duane then stood 0 to 0. came over once and knelt beside

Bly," he spoke soberly.

"Fellers all have the pre-game jitters," he nodded. "Guess even this one bad. "They drank water, sucked to relay. They made Pop wants to win this one bad. Well—"

"Oh, Duane! Of course he does! But he-he was mad about something. Biting mad!" "Mmm? Well-well, by George,

I feel swell, myself. Maybe I can hop the gang up for him tomor-row. Playing the old alma! I wanta show those new punks back there how it's done! By George, and was outrunning the 11th in

He ran back to the field then. moving with infinite grace despite Blythe, Scooter and all the substitute 188 pounds of him. His shricked in excitement. Staff phomuscles seemed to flow. Blythe tographers and even a newsreel watched him hungrily, lovingly, man leaped out. Big All-America as he charged the subs for four Hogan was coming! Hell-bent, straight first downs. She saw his driving, and grinning happily punt soar 70 yards and cross the withal. Link the puppy yapped side line with amazing accuracy. Whatever jitters the others felt. big Duane was still solid, cool. And it was that way, too, on picked up the string. "Run, Ho-gan, run!" That was Pop's quite the morrow. . . .

SATURDAY threw down a splash of rain, a dash of sleet, a two-inch spread of snow, then turned on the sur in c'l its glory. velope far back under the papers At 2 o'clock the stadium was full. and photos there. She couldn't At 2:30 the bands were silent and, have said why-except that this quoting the loud speakers, "Duane Pop's private office and this Hogan, All-America fullback from was Pop's business. Too many the school which is his opponent people liked to loaf in here. Over this afternoon, is kicking off for to one side was the typewriter the Lincoln Field cadets. Hogan is a Texas cowboy whose miracle runs and punts last season made him the nation's outstan—mumble, (To Be Continue)

STORY: Duane Hogan, back of the Lincoln Field pilot football team, is large Naney Hale, much to work of Blythe Miller widow widow I Blythe Miller widow. The other sounds took over. The other turned. Pop didn't come back in.

asleep upstairs, was brought down dressed in his own football suit, to report for practice in due form. He rode out on Duane Hogan's shoulder, with Link the puppy rolling on his leash of shoestrings. Being a cocker, Link got a great workout just stumbling over his own ears.

drums.

The 5000 Lincoln cadets saw Duane's kickoff shoot upward. The ball seemed to hover up there a moment like one of their own planes stalling, glided a few yards, then nose-dived down. When it crashed it was on the seven-yard line—and three Lincoln lads were line-and three Lincoln lads were Practice was spotty, as it fre- all over it, to the Aggies' con-

"Lads, lads, you are like boys in grade school!" he chided. "I have taught you to drive, but you must drive with care! Don't ever-"You're telling me! And it run your interference. Don't let seems to be catching." their ball carrier wreck your tim-

> oranges, tried to relax. They made solemn vows. They donned fresh socks. They went back with grim vim and vigor. And again the teams played stand-off ball—until late in the last quarter when Duane backed up to the far corner and him if caught a punt. Then before anyone quite realized it, he had charged through 10 Aggies

a race diagonally across the field. On the Lincoln bench, Nancy, in frenzy, snatching at his leash. Nancy Hale dropped it to hug Blythe in a wild dance. Scooter unnecessary coaching, shrieked as he too jumped up and around.

Then-in one dramatic instanta near silence swept the whole bench, the whole stadium. One of those things that just

don't happen-but do!-was happening there before 60-odd-thousand people! Yapping wildly, and towing

baby Scooter on his string, Link the puppy had dashed onto the field to greet Duane Hogan, the

(To Be Continued)

State Law Body Will Get Chance To Try Economy

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP) - Refusal f the of the supreme court to sanction action designed to melt down the fat balance in the Confederate pension fund in effect gives the legislature another opportunity to economize.

Some state officials were of the opinion a reduction in the present maximum ad valorem tax for this fund of seven cents per \$100 valuation would be urged at the January session as one means of offsetting for the taxpayer to some degree the increase from 16 to 33 cents ordered by the automatic tax board for the school fund. The school tax increase was in

anticipation of the expected drop in gasoline tax revenues part of which normally flow to that fund. Such action by the legislature would be entirely in harmony with the economy trend evidenced on all hands in the effort to balance the budget recommended to the session. The state's tax burden is under close scrutiny because of the inevitable increase in federal taxes.

While it would require a constitutional amendment to dispose entirely of the levy for Confederate pensions, the legislature is empowered to reduce the present maximum tax to whatever amount it feels would be required to maintain the specified pensions to the fast-dwindling number of men and

women on the Confederate roll. Because of the toll time is taking in the ranks of the gallant old soldiers of the South and their widows, the balance in the fund is now approximately \$800,000. It is due to become larger during the heavy tax-paying months.

Meanwhile, the supreme court's denial of permission to file a mandamus on the comptroller requiring a pro-rata division of the big balance among the 2,539 pensioners leaves the surplus intact and entirely subject to the will of the legislature.

The Confederate pension fund, which is separate from the general and school funds, has long been a legislative headache. In past years the lawmakers have had to scratch to dig up enough money to foot the bill. In eleven years, the roll has

shrunk approximately 75 per cent and the surplus resulted with maintenance of the seven-cent maximum No announcement has been made

of an effort to continue the court fight to divide the current surplus mong the remaining pensioners.

The legislature may be asked to increase the pension payments, however, Mrs. B. B. Knolle of Houston, for many years active in United Confederate veterans affairs, said there that she planned to present a bill asking that all surviving veterans and their widows be given a pension of \$100 a month for life.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

White Deer P-TA To Meet Tonight

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Oct. 19—The lo-cal Parent-Teacher association will meet next Monday evening at 8:15 SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-A. R. Hugg in the grade school auditorium.

old residence as apartments until ing each of his friends in service a the first time the initiation service recently. He expects to sell the lum-rabbit's foot for good luck. Mr. Hugg started by giving each to the general public and parents of high school students in particular BUY VICTORY STAMPS

An Illinois village with no crime problems donated 12 tons of cell metal from the local hoosegow to







ALLEY OOP

Plan Of Action

What To Do?

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

False Teeth And A False Story

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Something's Bound To Happen

By ROY CRANE





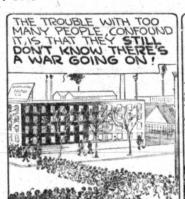
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Plenty Sore

By EDGAR MARTIN









BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wheeler District Court Term Will

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Pier,

Open November 9 pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 19 dicial court will convene for the fall term on Monday, November 9. Artie L. Hunt, district clerk, an-

ounced this week. Judge W. R. Ewing, who will be on the bench during the six-weeks district, the docket will be light.

Setting of the docket has not yet H. Reeves of Shamrock; R. B. nadian. nn, J. A. Bryant, Bill Cole and M. C. Burgess of Wheeler; M. H. Vaughan, Briscoe; Robert Taylor A. C. Johnson, Kelton.

Old Willis Home Shamrock Man Sends In Canadian Razed Good Luck Charm To

necial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 19—Another of Soldiers, Sailors Canadian's old landmarks is being torn down this week.

W. J. Todd built a modern residence on what is known as the Todd block on East Main street two in Shamrock, but is going other corducted by the modern residence on what is known as the writing campaign that is underway better. He is send-the National Honor society. This is and has been renting the respondents one better. He is sendrecently. He expects to sell the lum- rabbit's foot for good luck. per and leave the space clear, this house having been built in the east of his friends a rabbit foot as he encentral part of the block. There are tered the service of Uncle Sam. His are urged to attend. now five houses in this block, three thoughtful action was stopped for facing Main street and two facing a while when the supplies of local

Kingman street. The old residence was erected in ders have been received and now who moved here from Mobeetie in acquaintances a rabbit's foot by mail. 1891. For ten years prior to coming to Canadian, Judge Willis had by means of a key chain, to a shipbeen judicial judge over the then ping tag, which bears the address newly-created and very large 31st of the man in service, and Mr.

August 5, 1894. Frank Willis and of Judge N. P. States, Australia, India, England Willis, now of Pampa, but who spent and Iceland. term, states that in all courts of the his boyhood and early years of law __ practice in Canadian

The house how being torn down was of lumber, a ten-roomed story The 16 men whom have been and a half house with seven gables alled for grand jury duty are: Carl and was of unusual size and attrac- Pounds Of Scrap McPherson, Fred Holmes, and H. tiveness for the pioneer days of Ca-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During the first six months of and R. T. Waldrip, Allison; Tom 1942, on War Department construc-Lamon, Curtis Lancaster and Leon- tion projects there was an accident ard Green, Mobeetie; Noel Reavis, frequency rate 47 per cent below Texola; L. McCombs, McLean; and that of the private construction industry.

merchants was exhausted. New or-

the nineties by Judge Frank Willis Mr. Hugg is sending each of his the salvage drive. Each good luck charm is attached judicial district of Texas. He died Hugg's rabbit feet are traveling around the world. They have been Judge Willis was father of the late sent to all parts of the United

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

23-Pupil School Turns In 5,030

ial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 19- The school children of the Plainview community have gathered 5,030 pounds of scrap. There are 23 pupils in the school, and the drive was sponsored by the Community club. which has charge of the school lunch room. Every person in the community is

and R. Cody as co-workers. They are trying to gather all scrap from every farm. Elmer Trostle brought the amount gathered by the school children to town, and the money received from



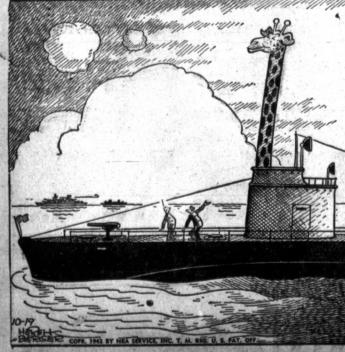
an, I'd like you to meet Pro-







cooperating in gathering scrap, and L. C. Burcham is chairman of the OUT OUR WAY committee, with George Dorman FUNNY BUSINESS



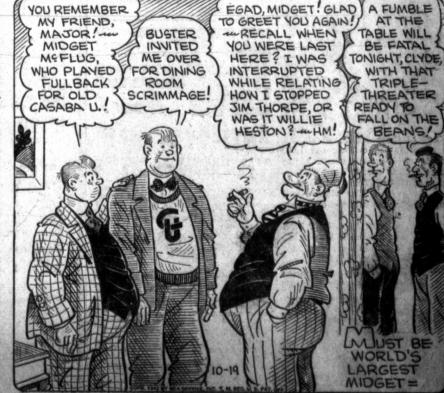
My new camouflage periscope, sir—when we subme the enemy will think it's a giraffe taking a bath!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS NO--ONLY JIST THAT



HERE'S YOUR SISTER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



Buy More War Bonds in October



War bond sales last month topped the Treasury Department's quota by \$63,000,000, but the September figure still was below those of January and July, top months so far. Chart shows bond buying by months since they first went on sale in May, 1941.

A Perfect Blend

1941



Daylight Raiders Hit British Coast

today, causing considerable dam- on Nazi war industries in Northern age and some casualties and giving France. London three brief alerts.

The Nazis, flying singly and far confuse the ground defenses, machine-gunned and bombed scat-

The shopping district of one town was bombed by a low-flying plane which circled back to spray the main street with machine-gun fire. A number of persons was believed trapped in wreckage.

Hardest hit was an area in East Anglia near the Thames estuary. In one coastal town a raider ma- marine attack in the Caribbean in chine-gunned a train from a low mid-August with only one casualty,

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tracer bullets, generally used in night combat, enable the gun opera- and men were saved, the navy said, to note the accuracy of fire, since course of the bullet may be followed to the target. This is important in air combat, especially.



with the caliber, but 1,000 inds of 50-caliber machine gun cer bullets cost in the neighborof \$250. Your purchase of War Bonds and War Stamps will help pay for the millions of rounds nunition needed for tracer let-fire. Invest AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of income in War Bonds every payday. Buy them from your bank, postoffice, radio station, and other outlets. U. S. Treasury Department

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners



A U. S. Army engineer, cleverly camouflaged to bland with the ma terrain, lights a demolition bomb fuse during maneuvers.

altitude as the engine pulled into a station. Several coacnes were gamaged but no casualties were report-

Qualified observers said the Ger-LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)-German man air force, making the most of daylight raiders, taking advantage the weather, apparently was carclouds, attacked several rying out "reprisals" for recent points on the east coast of Britain heavy British and American raids

don itself. The alerts were the first apart in an apparent attempt to daylight alarms sounded in the -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. Merchant Ship Sunk In Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-The ican merchant ship by enemy subthe navy officer who was commodore of the convoy, was announced today by the navy department.

Lieutenant Commander Van Rensselaer Moore, USN retired, was on the bridge deck when last seen a few moments before the ship was destroyed under him by the explo-

sion of a torpedo. All of the remaining 44 officers and have arrived at an east coast

The navy account of the loss said that Moore, whose home was in San Diego, Calif., was a naval veteran of the first World War, who had been on the retired list since June, 1940, although he remained on active duty.



ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN — HERE

I was shocked every time I looked in a mirror
—It was hard to realize I was so rapidly
growing gray and elderly looking. Then I
heard about the new anti-gray hair vitamin which seemed to offer some hope for
the future.

the future.

This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin named Calcium Pantothenate offers good news to the millions who are handicapped with gray hair due to this vitamin deficiency. It can now be had in palatable tablet form under the name GRAYVITA.

Actual tests reported by a leading national household magazine on persons ranging:
In age from 22 to 60 reveal that 85% show continue evidence of a return of hair color-

positive evidence of a return of hair color. Taken internally it supplies a natural color pigment thru the hair roots, as this vitamin deficiency in the body is replenished. Give GRAYVITA a trial. Order now and take advantage of our introductory price—only \$1.50 for a 30 day supply. \$4.00 for a 100 days supply (Formerly \$2.00 and \$5.00) Just phone

Mother Of E. W. Voss Dies In Kansas City

Mrs. Alice H. Voss, mother of E. W. Voss of Pampa and a former resident of this city, died Sunday light at a Kansas City hospital. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, at El Reno, Okla., the family's former resi-

Pampa Presbyterian church during her residence here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Metal from the 600 million wire oat-hangers made in the U.S. in equals the weight of three heavy cruisers of the Northampton



Newspapers Turn Efforts Now To Getting In Industrial Scrap

plans for helping the government the Newspapers' United Scrap for gather heavy industrial scrap. Metal Drive committee.

person average of 46.9 pounds.

But these figures will be revised some standings of the states.

nation's newspapers—fresh from 21-day effort which began Sept. 28, by being guinea pig for the jiu nation's newspapers—fresh from 21-day effort which began Sept. 28, leading the countrywide metal sal- in some states it started earlier and some new holds. It paid. vage drive which ended in most in some later and returns still were states Saturday-today turned to pouring in here at the office of

Kansas, with an estimated total Donald M. Nelson, War Produccollection so far of 87,372 tons for tion board chief who late last week an average of 97 pounds per person, described the newspaper drive as led the 44 reporting states which a "wonderful job," stressed the conalready have announced combined tinued need for industrial scrap salvage of 2,753,675 tons for a per and Committee Chairman Richard W. Slocum said:

"Mr. Nelson x x x asked the upward in the days ahead for newspapers to help the War Proseveral reasons and may change duction board in its own intensive drive for industrial scrap. Plans

Sam Puts Scissors Hold On His Deer

SPOKANE, Wash. Oct 19 (AP)— Sam McVey picked up a few kolds A deer Sam thought he'd shot

effective aid in that drive are now being formulated." The plans may be annour this week.

Install Window and Auto Glas All glass cut to fit Windows, Autos, Hor

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

dead jumped up just as he leaned over it. The critter, Sam reported as he stored his venison in a locker, didn't know a thing about jiu

If you ever take a laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Only when the fa-miliar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques, What kind of a laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief gently, thoro promptly. Ques. What laxative usu ally will do this? Ans. One such lax ative, when taken by direction Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses, ly 25c. Follow label directions.

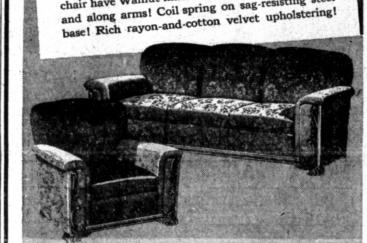


SAVE NOW-IN WARD WEEK

2 Pc. Modern Living Room Why Pay \$20 More?

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

This Modern Living Room will make your home a more comfortable place to live! Sofa and matching chair have Walnut finished Hardwood trim on base and along arms! Coil spring on sag-resisting steel

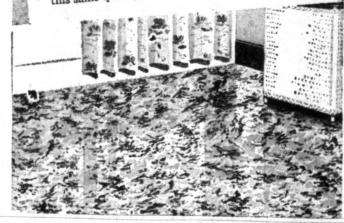


SAVE NOW-IN WARD WEEK

Sale! Marbleized Linoleum on Felt Back

Sealed to Felt Back-Colors Won't Fade or Wear Off

You can do wonders with color this practical economical way. Brighten your floors, table tops, sinks and cabinets now with this waterproof, fadeproof, scuffproof linoleum. Others ask up to 1.19 for this same quality. For Ward Week Only. Buy Now!





Reduced to

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Carol Brent

Slip-ons Now

Salel Reg. 29c

Full cut! Fast colors!—and all in sturdy 68x72 percale! New patterns in bibs and coveralls.

ong, boxy, and casual-with push-up sleeves, crew necks. All wool worsted! 5 colors.



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Sale | Our 2.49

Nurses' Oxfords

"Nightanday"

A type for every figure! Pick from rayons, laces and sturdy from rayons, laces and sturdy cottons! Buy now-save! 32-44.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Master Painters Interior Paints at a Low Sale Price

Paint-up now! All these paints reduced in Ward Week.

FLOOR ENAMEL, stays glossy; PORCH and DECK, none finer; SEMI-GLOSS, glare-free sheen; GLOSS, mirror-like lustre; CONCRETE FLOOR and PENETRATING FLOOR SEAL. reduced to ...



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Your Choice ... All Reduced! 1.48

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REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



All-Purpose **Vacuum Cleaner**

Wards Monthly Payment Flan Priced dollars less than you'd pay elsewhere! Complete with attachments ... rug nozzle, floor brush, uphol-

stery tool, drape brush, radiator nozzle, spray gun and de-mother!



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Wards Standard Quality! No rubbing or polishing necessary! Just pour wax on floor; spread around evenly. Dries in 20 minutes to a glossy finish. Contains natural wax. Bargain!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

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Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Buy the complete 3 piece low-priced bedroom set or individual pieces! Choice of Walnut or Maple finish!

Dresser has 3 deep drawers! Adjustable mirror 14.88 Sturdy Jenny Lind Bed! 21/2" Posts 5-Drawer Chest with neat fitted wood knobs



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