The Weather

West Texas-Few widely scattered evening showers over mountains. Little change in temperature tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

* (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

7 Army Fliers

Week On Raft

of exposure.

shot two of them.

extent of the damage.

L. Darden, 26, navigator, Waco, Tex.; Sergeants Joe Gagnon, 23,

oombardier, Tupper Lake, N. Y.;

Richard Paul Anderson, 23, radio-

man, Brookline, Mass., and Con-

stantine Rusesky, 23, engineer, Shen-

andoah, Pa., and Private Virgil L. Murray, 25, side-gunner, St. Regis,

The old flying fortress left its

Southwest Pacific base Sept. 11

turning point in its mission, the cyl-

behind the formation," Bud Ander-

son said. "The radio compass failed

"With Darden's navigating we got

over the island base about 9 p. m.

We could see the shoreline but no

lights because of the heavy over-

cast. We circled and kept calling

"It was a sorta sick feeling not

and illness three hours later.

By CHARLES McMURTRY

Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

And touch'd their golden harps, and hyfning praised God and his works.—Milton.

BOOSTS U.S. W COSTS TO 220 BILLIONS

Bombs . . . And The Cross!



(VOL. 40, NO. 169)

Symbols of faith in the holocaust place of two axis airmen. Incen- ber crew before their ship of war, a cross marks the burial diary bombs, jettisoned by the bom- brought down, ring the grave.

Japs Flee Two Of Their Aleutian Isle Rat Traps

Blasted by American sea and air nower, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three Western Aleutian islands they eccupied four months ago and were undergoing heavy hompardment on their remaining foot-

Probably realizing they had blun dered into what a naval spokesman termed a rat trap, enemy forces have disappeared from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totalling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The navy reported that no signs

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Dairies and farms will make availwar production in the next twelve today. months as a result of WPB conservation order M-200. The cuts by thetic program, is "particularly well until he reached Chungking last two-thirds the amount of iron and steel used for manufacture of milk cans, and reduces the number of per cent wearability compared with types of milk cans made from 125 crude rubber, it is "apparently sat-

Ten Liberty ships and two C-1 craft a part in the recapping program. from Texas and Lousiana shipyards brecking output of 93 new cargo vessels launched from American shipyards in September.

HEARD

C. P. Doc.) Pursley saying that adults ught to follow the lead of school children in the scrap metal drive. "If the children are turning in their weight in scrap iron, why don't the grown-ups do the same? Doc asked. The idea is already in effect insofar as the schools are concerned, Doc, for teachers and janitors are included in the school otas but the all-over idea has not yet been adopted. It's a good suggestion Doc has made and ought to be put into action by every Pampan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)—1 of Japanese activity on either island all the American aircraft, es- James Hosegood, 33, assistant gunhad been detected for several weeks. caping what the navy termed "on- ner (no address) died of exposure The enemys lone remaining base,

seaplane hangars.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which counter-attacked were shot down.

Your Synthetic Tires Will Be Fairly Good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Mo-

cial rubber survey committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, which

adapted as a material for tires," Friday. the appendix stated. Besides its 90 isfactory" for inner tubes, the committee said, and is also to play

New Guinea, Too

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Japan's far-flung invasion armies stung by the rising furry of American and Allied counter blows, were reported to have abandoned two key islands in the western Aleutians and continued their retreat on the New Guinea front today.

A U. S. army communique the Japanese, apparently realizing committee approved \$25,000,000 for they had blundered into what a OWI. naval spokesman termed a "rat trap," had disappeared—so far as

See JAPS RUNNING, Page 3 For finest steaks and roasts go to

ly light anti-aircraft opposition," he island of Kiska, thus drew the

Presumably operating from their ew Andreanof island base, army Liberator bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska encampment Monday, scoring hits or

Wendell Willkie -If You Ever Get 'Em Leaves Chungking

returned to their base.

The enemy's opposition of Kiska

creasingly jeopardized, not only be-

125 nautical miles distant but be-

cause of the approach of bitter win-

er weather. Less than 10 days ago.

snow and biting winds were caus

See JAPS FLEE, Page 3

torists can expect their Buna syn- dell Willkie departed from Chungthetic rubber tires-when they even- king by plane yesterday, it was distually get them—to have 90 per closed today, ending a five-day visit cent of the wearing qualities of in the provisional Chinese capital. we would be forced down. The next stop of Willkie's world This was disclosed in an ap-tour, which has taken him through

Table almost 18,000 tons of steel for became available for the first time parture was in keeping with the crash landing. Most planes break in censorship which cloaked his prog- two but ours held together, prob-

The secrecy surrounding his de-Buna, foundation of the huge syn- ress from the time he entered China ably because it dropped flat.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8-(AP)-Wen-

pendix to the report of the spe- the Middle East and across Russia, was not disclosed.

to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough.

See ARMY FLIERS, Page 3 Nation's Newspapers Win Tribute For Cooperation With War Efforts

was regarded in naval circles as in- with two other bombers, and at the

cause the new American base is but inder of the port engine blew out.

tribute from Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information for their "whole-hearted cooperation" in the work of spreading the truth about United States war aims and accomplishments.

Davis' opinion was expressed earlier this week before the House Appropriations committee when he asked for \$26,990,000 to finance the OWI's use of propaganda-psychology to help win the war. His testi-

"Are you finding that you are getting the wholehearted cooperation of the newspapers of the country?" inquired Rep. Ludlow (D-

"Yes, indeed," Davis responded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(P)-The they make us look as good as we nation's newspapers won today a would like to be, but I am afraid pontoon and regained footholds of occasionally better than we really

Ludlow then inquired whether Davis had observed any trend de-veloping which might "ultimately impinge on the freedom of speech?

"I do not," replied Davis.
"Of course," he added, "that primarily Byron Price's field. (Price is director of censorship.) Voluntary censorship of the press seems to me to work very well. I think it is the only kind that would ever

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No certificate is required for repair on your car now. Our mechanics can make your car run more accurately, more servicably. See Pampa Garage and Storage at 113

SOCK CLOCK



of gasoline rationing, Madeleine Le Beau, film actress, clocks off her pedometer

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass, crazed by his ner, of Beverly, Mass, crazed by his suffering, leaped from the raft the German Advance **Near Stalingrad**

By ROGER D. GREENE Soviet tanks were officially re-

ported to have broken into the vital "With only three engines we fell 40-mile German barrier northwest of Stalingrad today, the 45th day of bloody siege, and Axis sources the Japanese radio reported that next. Then thunderheads bounced us up and down to beat hell. It took declared the Russians were now be- this week. Van Haur and I both to handle the ginning to stream back across the

es-the size undisclosed-had been "annihilated" northwest of the Volga metropolis.

for searchlights without success. We This followed a claim by the Naz were afraid to try a landing because command yesterday that a bottleyou haven't got a praying chance neck had been closed tighter around in those dangerous mountains. At 11 trapped Russian troops above the p. m. we had only 20 minutes gaso-line supply remaining and we knew

The northwest barrier, stretching between the Don and the Volga has been frequently cited by the German high command as guarding the main Nazi siege armies A bulletin from Red army headquarters failed to indicate the extent of the Soviet tank thrust, bu

reported: "Northwest of Stalingrad, tank crews broke into enemy positions and destroyed tanks dug into the ground, eight guns and five ammunition trucks, and wiped about 250 Germans."

A Rome radio broadcast, heard in London, said Russian troops surging back across the Don-Volga cor ridor had bridged the Don with

See SOVIETS, Page 3

Congratulations-



M. Watson are the parents of daughter born at the Pantex hos pital in Phillips The baby, who weighed seven

Mr. and Mrs. H

the former Wilma Dee Abernathy of Phillips camp, south of the city If it's for your automobile we have

IN THE SCRAP:

40 Magic City 40,000 Pounds

collection of scrap metal with the Magic City students turning in 40,-000 pounds, or 1,000 pounds each for 40 of the school's total enrollment of 57 pupils.

The other 17 students are at work but have not turned in their tickets. Magic City is located 25 miles southeast of Pampa. J. V. Younger s the superintendent.

on school had today reached slightv above a third of its pound for pound quota with scrap metal colected to date weighing a total of pounds. Quota of the school is 22,918 pounds.

Monday, the school had collected 3,000 pounds. An additional 2,000 pounds was added to the scrap pile of the school yesterday Crawford Atkinson brought in a Ann McClellan and Marilyn Fitzerald, pupils of Mrs. John I. Brad-

chamber of Commerce have post-

Members of the second platoon of Company D Texas Defense Guard will work this afternoon sorting the scrap metal collected work done by the first platoon yes-

District 6, south and west of Le-Fors, made one shipment of 184, 760 pounds of cast iron and a second shipment of 57,120 pounds of other metal to eastern foundries

In district 12, which extends in-German military quarters asserted Posey and Wayne Axley are lead- pe-most of them Canadians, have committee declared that vaguely that encircled Russian forc- ers in district 12; Reno Stinson and been manacled since noon today, conducted on the three important

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EASY EATIN'

Pupils Turn In Expense 6 Times A Wheeler county school paced

Meanwhile in Pampa, Sam Hous-

On the first day of the campaign

load which was credited to Carol der way. Members of the Pampa Junior

downtown drive for scrap metal which had been scheduled to start oday. Due to not all merchants having their scrap metal at the curb this morning, the collection will be made tomorrow in order to get all the scrap at one time.

Reports from two more districts have been received by the office reau of aeronautics reported that rubber from the guayule plant, \$10,of the Pampa Civilian Defense coun-

to Wheeler county, 8,780 pounds has been collected. J. R. (Bob) oners captured by the Nazis at Diephad requested—the appropriation Deacon Jones, leaders of district 6. See MAGIC CITY, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

Nation's Arms

World War No. 1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(AP)-A \$6,236,-956,621 appropriation bill, swelling the country's cost of arms to more than six times the bill for World War No. 1, was sent to the house floor today with approximately 90 per

In approving the omnibus second supplementary National Defense bill, the House Appropriations committee authorized 14,611 new naval planes to complement an unprecedented aircraft carrier building program now un-

cent of the new expenditures earmarked for

Simultaneously, the bill would furnish fresh financial reserves for the war projects of a dozen different government agencies-rubber for the war machine to roll on, air lones to carry the Allies' message of vistory, homes for

war workers The \$5,599,974,309 set apart for the navy would raise its spending credits for the fiscal year of 1943 to \$30,827,-982,282, while the measure as a whole would increase the total voted for defense and war since 1940 to \$220,000,-000,00, A total of \$2,862,000000 was voted to finance the construction of the 14,611 naval planes and to help meet the president's production goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 for both the army and navy.

in the street between the court house and city hall, following up Secretary of the Navy James V. In discussing those goals, under be reached about December of next

For restal told the committee that the reday.

A total of 100 tons has already been collected and the scrap metal pile is still growing.

For restal told the committee that the number of man-hours required to build big planes had been cut almost in half, while Commander war information. \$500,000,000 for Forrestal told the committee that G W Anderson of the navy bu- war housing \$19,000,000 to produce "peak" production probably would 303,000 for the war manpower com

Nazis Manacle **Dieppe Captives**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)-British pristhe Berlin radio announced, as- fronts of military operations, ecoserting that this was in reprisal for similar treatment of captured Nazis, a claim which the British have The United States, with the other

vigorously denied. The broadcast, announcing that pursue all three if victory is to be the Germans had thus carried out attained." the threat they made yesterday, also referred bitterly to Allied pro- mittee made public a transcript of posals for the punishment of war criminals after the war.

"These gentlemen," the announc- to the enemy-of numerous higher said, "should take heed lest one ranking government officials. 54 day Germany adopt this decision 54 for its own purposes and apply it was testimony by Rear Admiral J. to Mr. Roosevelt and other war- H. Towers, until recently chief of 62 mongers.

Nazi accusations that Germans tak- more pilots than required for our 77 en at Dieppe were shackled and of-79 ficials yesterday called the Nazi threat, in effect an ultimatum with a 24-hour deadline, practically a 53 piece of blackmail.

Included in the public portion the bureau of aeronautics, that Britain has denied repeatedly the the navy now "has considerably

general needs; that non-rigid air-ships—blimps—were proving "ex-

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mission, \$5,200,000 for the office of

defense transportation, and \$5,000,-

000 to promote friendly relations

between the country and other na-

tions in the western hemisphere

information an even \$25,000.000 ap-

proximately \$2,000,000 less than it

United Nations, must adequately

Along with the report, the co

testimony-carefully edited to eli-

minate military information of calue

In granting the office of war

SAW.

A postcard from William T. Fras er, chairman of the BCD goodwill committee, asking everyone in Pam pa to turn out tonight for annua carnival at Grandview, which will be held at the Grandview school you can't go yourself, try an arange to send a represe the chairman advised. To reach Grandview, follow Highway 18 out of Pampa south for 13 miles, then go west 2 miles, then 11/2

Commando Joe Roche luggi helmet, which he claimed was ler's, to put on the scrap i pile of Company D, 14th batts Texas Defense Guard.

Busy parents in wartime might try this trick, ably demonstrated by 5-month-old Vicki Swanson of Moline, to work at mealtime.

For mild, warn see the Estate to work at mealtime.

Don't Forget KPDN Victory Bond Auction At LaNora Tonight

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No more vivid evidence of the fighting spirit of the Russian people has been given than in the stands they have made to hold their cities from the Nazis. The six cities on the map above stand out as symbols

KPDN And Merchants Combine For Victory Bond Auction Show Tonight Specialist Captain

Tonight's the night when patriotic Pampa merchants and radio sta- games tion KPDN combine toi present the famous War bond victory auction to be held on the stage of the La-By going to the theater tonight auction, by investing the amount Maxine

gifts from Pampa merchants. of dishes, pair of men's shoes, man's Jinkie Carruth.

hat, floorlamp, groceries, blanket, women's handbag and many other One \$25 war bond will also be

auctioned to the theater audience. This auction works like any other auction except that the successful bidder will invest the sum which he bids in war bonds and stamps. In this way the article which a member of the audience may receive will not cost a single penny. The only requirement is that the person who the successful bid to Uncle Sam by ited Staff Sergeant Allie F. Bar-

the purchase of stamps and bonds. nett. Harry Wahlberg, arranger and didector of Pampa's first bond auc- been called Pennsylvania because of tion, and who will be the chanting auctioneer tonight, promises that the audience will receive plenty of fun and entertainment if they attend the affair this evening, which

Bidding promises to become fast and furious and in some cases, maybe the highest bid will not be accepted. Maybe it will be the first, third or fifth bid, injecting a note of uncertainty which promises to increase the tempo of the bidding.

Walter Rogers, chairman of the bond and stamp committee, commends this show as the first effort

quota for the month of October. The entire program will be broadcast over KPDN so that those who Mangel, and Dr. L. J. Zachrey. will not be able to come to the reaches the auction block. Listeners the United States will be held at 1100 or 1231 to enter their bid.

if so desired. Those in the audience will not necessarily have to SOUTHERN Club for sale or, lease bring money with them to enter the Call Geo. Walters. Phone 1070 one week after the show. However, geant, it was announced today by if they have the money or sign to First Lt. Wilfred McCormick, cavpurchase the bond tonight, the ar- alry, public relations officer at Ft ticle on which they bid will be given Bliss them from the stage.

Articles which will be auctioned tonight, were displayed in the lobby of the theater this afternoon and vill be on display during the early

show tonight.
The LaNora's regular schedule of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**LeFors** Pep Squad Makes 1942 Debut In New Uniforms

ial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 8 — In their w uniforms, the pep squad made and Miss Maxine Soules; Charles good impression at their first apce, under the supervision of Drusilla Jones, the new direc-

Due to the present gasoline and tire situation they probably will not be able to make any distant trips away from home; however, they are expected to add pep to the entire National Park, buries its dead in other towns.

The membership of the pep squad as follows:

Betty Jean Seals, June Williams Nora theater starting at 9 o'clock, and Erma Jean Reed, leaders; Lona Belle Pierce, Mary Ellen Reeder, and taking part in this unusual LaVelle Rossmiller, Opal Taylor, White, Patsy Jennings, you bid in war bonds and stamps, Charlsie Bright, Mildred Barnett, there's a possibility that you will Jessie Maude Edwards, Betty Nunreceive any number of worthwhile ley, Clarene Fulks, Vivian Turner, Mary Sue Upham, Myra Jane Mere-To mention just a few, on the dith, Joyce Bagley, Helen Cobb, bond auction block tonight will go a Jackie Patterson, Nettie Marie Wilvomen's all wool coat, 32-piece set cox, Virginia Vanlandingham, and

> Mainly About Pampa And Her

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Neighbor Cities Mrs. Margaret Barnett and son. Junior Barnett, and Mrs. Colie Ausreceives the item loan the amount of nardino, California, where they vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Exley have the serious illness of his brother. Mrs. Fred L. Thomas had as her

uest this week Mrs. Henry Bowles of Wetumka, Oklahoma, who was en route home from California. Mrs. J. F. Shelton is confined to her home at 511 South Gary street.

because of an injury received when she fell from a chair. LEFORS - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper have returned home after

trip to Ft. Worth. Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of esquire on five new pages at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the castle hall in the Wynne-Mertoward raising the county bond ten building. Members to be inducted are Allen L. Weatherred, A. M Edmiston, Herman Dees, Ralph

Regular meeting of Pampa Post theater can bid on every article that 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of during the event can call either o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut, 706 W. Foster. Forma Names of sucessful bidders will be tion of a service men's club will be announced over the air, or withheld a part of the post's business at the

bidding, but must buy their stated Sgt. Woodrow T. Chitsey of Pamamount of bonds and stamps within pa has been promoted to staff ser-

> Minnie Olive Montgomery is to return to work Monday following a vacation trip to Waco. She is administrative officer in the office of Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county

Andrew Marshall Walker of Pam-The LaNora's regular schedule of picture entertainment will be main-lieutenant in the ferrying division tained until 9 o'clock, so buy your of the air transport command and tickets early and be on hand for the has been assigned to duty as an victory bond auction, starting at officer pilot of the fifth ferrying group, Love field. Lt. Walker was originally employed in the ferrying division as a civilian pilot.

lieutenant and Mrs. Walker are making their home in Dallas. A marriage license was issued here today to Dennis D. Rice and Miss Mildred Gomer. Other marriage licenses issued this week include: Ogden Harvel Rogers and Cassie Lee Chesher; F. A. Campbell

Oneal Jesse Middleton and Miss Burnadean Tucker.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

No Local Cemetery

Former Pampa School

Superintendent To Be

Dr. W. B. Irvin, a former superintendent of Pampa public schools who has been superintendent of schools at Lubbock for the past five years, has received orders to report next Monday as a captain in the

army specialist corps. Lubbock school trustees granted him a leave of absence covering the duration of the war and for such period as thereafter may be necessary prior to his release from the

going to Lubbock Dr. Before Irvin was superintendent of Perryton school for 12 years. Previous to that he was superintendent at Pam-pa for two years. Mrs. Irvin recently was added to the faculty of Dupre school.

Doctor Irvin will complete his work at Lubbock "for the duration" at midnight next Saturday and will leave Sunday for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where he reports for duty the following day. He will serve in an educational advisory capacity in the specialist corps.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

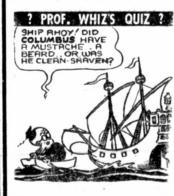
Rationing Manpower Through Existing Agencies Suggested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A special house committee is reported reliably to be drafting a recommendation that manpower be ra-tioned through existing agencies before any attempt is made to adopt "work-or-fight" legislation. A poll previously taken of the committee on defense migration disclosed outright opposition to a mandatory national service act.

which would give the government broad controls over labor, until all "voluntary" methods have been ex-Sources close to the committee eported at the same time that the nembers felt the problem of meeting the needs of industry, agriculure and the armed forces was becoming increasingly serious, and must be met by definite action be-

fore the end of the year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Number of hogs in Germany was estimated at 24,800,000 in December.



Nobody knows. There is no authentic portrait of Columbus in existence but there's authentic proof that Northeast Dairy milk is free of impurities that might menace health. Pasteurization-without which no milk should be accepted as safe-guarantee the nourishing qualities of milk without its dangers.



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Fancy **Baby Beef** POUND

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12 OZ.

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Fancy **Baby Beef** POUND

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KOTEX 22 REGULAR SUNBRITE CLEANSER TALL CAN CRUSTENE

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BAKING **POWDER**

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75 2 For 17 15 2 For 27 CHILI Or Tamales Wilson, Tall Can 17 Tomato, Valtex 10½ oz. Can 2 For 11 PUREE 2For 15 Western Gold 101/2 oz. Can

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT! FURR'S DELICIOUS APPLE CAKE With a white fudge icing and Two 7 Inch LAYERS

Three 8 Inch LAYERS 29c 59c LEMON PIES Fresh, Each ROLLS Danish Twist, Doz. CREAM PUFFS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(P)—A steep fall a gold mining failed to ruffle the stock sarket's composure today and the matrix of industrial leaders received enough

ransactions at approximately 600,000 shares.

The golds were hit by the WPB's order guspending operations throughout the industry so that more equipment and labor would be made available to producers of non-ferrous metals, vital to war production. Homestake came back a little after an early tumble of about five points to a new low for the year. McIntyre Porcupine, (a. Canadian property) dropped around two points, this move reflecting belief the dominion government would follow the WPB action.

Yesterday's utility leaders looked somewhat deflated as Wall streetchs weighed new tax proposals of the Senate Finance committee and concluded they would take away some of the tax advantages promised earlier in connection with provision for credita against preferred stock dividends.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Curtiss Wright 38	8%	81/8	81/8
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Freeport Sulph 1	37.3/4		
Gen El 41	2834	28%	2834
Gen Motors 35	40	907/	40
Gen El 41 Gen Motors 35 Greyhound 15 douston Oil 16 Int Harvester 6 Mid Cont Pet 5	131/8	121/8	127/8
Houston Oil 10	31/4	3	31/4
nt Harvester	49%	491/4	49%
Mid Cont Pet 5	171/2	171/4	171/9
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Ohio Oil 48	87/8	85%	834
Packard157	25%	21/2	25%
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Panhandle P & R _ 13	21/2	23%	23%
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Phillips Pet	411/2	411/6	4116
Plymouth Oil 11	121/2	12 91/4 31/2	121/2
Pure Oil 17	91/2	91/4	91/4
Radio 25	35%	31/2	31/2
Sears Roebuck 14	55	541/2	541/2
Shell Union Oil 7	151/2	54½ 15¼ 8¾ 16	151/4
Socony Vac 36	81/2	8%	814
Sou Pac 37	161/4	16	16
S O Cal 31	251/2	251/4	20 72
S O Ind	251/4	251/8	251/4
8 O N 32		415%	421/8
Stone & Webster 21	5 1/8	5%	5%
Tex Pac 27	22		
Tex Co 14	38 1/8	381/4	3834
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Tex Gulf Sulph 13	351/2	35	351/8
Tide Wat A Oil 18	95%	91/2	91/2
U S Rubber 53	231/6	225%	23%
U S Steel 37	495%	491/4	48%

NEW YORK CURB FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7 — (P) Vheat No. 1 hard winter 1.30½-85½. Barley No. 2 nom 79-80. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 Bs. nom 1.12-15; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.12-15. Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.14-16; No. 2 yellow 95-96.
Oats No. 2 red 60-61.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(P)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of slightly less than a cent a bushel today, alternating above and below previous closing quotations and winding up with little net chance.

Narrow fluctiations also characterized trading in other cereals as grain trading, coming virtually to a standatill much of the time, awaited clarification of the price control situation. Milling trade reports indicated business was stalemated by confusion over the flour ceiling and this was reflected in the wheat trade. There was still no indication that definite ceiling prices would be announced for grains at this time and some traders expressed belief the government may try to continue control of the markets through its loan program.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher

ing harvest, carried corn to new lows for the season.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. (2,—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2000; active; uneven; 16-25 higher than Tuesday's overage; top 14.95 to all; good and choice 190 lbs. up 14.75-90; 140-180 lbs 14.25-75; sows mostry 14.35-65.

CATTLE 10,600; calves; salable E 1000 total 1500; killing classes cattle opening fairly active fully steady; instances of a little strength on grass steers; valers steady; stockers and feeders comprising around 20 per cent of receipts steady; choice heavy Kansas fed heifers 15.50; few head mixed yearlings 16.00; 2 loads "choice medium Missouri fed steers 15.15; some held higher; good to choice steers 13.75-14.90; little doneto medium to good short feds; common to low medium grass steers 10.85-11.75; medium to good short feds.

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KANSAS HEIFERS 11.50-12.50; common to medium cows 8.75-10.00; few good cows 10.50-11.25; canners and outters 6.50-8.50; practical top on sausage buls 11.00; good to choice vealers 11.50-13.50; few 14.00 SHEEP 9000; scattered opening sales sheep and yearlings about steady; no lambs sold early; opening bids on trucked-in natives around 25 lower; good to choice exearlings 11.50; good to choice ekes 5.65.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAMOMA CITY, Oct. 7—(P)—(US aerial observation could make out—lept. Agr.)—Cattle 4200; calves 1200; from the westernmost island of Attack. DEPL Agr.)—Cattle 4200; calves 1200; fairly actis, generally steady; Medium to wellfed steers 12.00-50; plain quality light weights down to 10.00; grassy butcher Heifers 10.00-50; cows 10.00; canners and cutters 5.50-5.00 bulls 11.00; valer top 13.50; calves little changed 9.00-11.50; stockers moderately active, full steady; Siche active, calves 23.00; vandings 9.00. stockers moderately active, full steady light steer calves 13.00; yearlings 9.00

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(R)—
WHEAT Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.28½-1.26 1.26½ 1.25½ 1.26-1.25½
May 1.29¼ 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.25½ 1.29-1.28½
July 1.29½ 1.30½ 1.29¾ 1.29½
CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 7—(R)—(US Dept. Agr.)
—Potatog artivala 95; on track 249; total
us alipments 921; supplies moderate, demand slow, market about steady on best
stock; off condition stock weak; Idaho
Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 2.50-70; Colo.
Red McClures US No. 1, 2.25-35; Nebr.
Bliss Triumps US No. 1, 2.25; Minnesota
and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No.
1, 2.00-40; early Ohios US commercials
2.00; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1,
2.10-15.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SOVIETS

(Continued from Page 1) the west bank. In the central Caucasus, Russian

iquarters acknowledged a Red army withdrawal for the second day in succession in the Mozdok area, miles north of the Grozney oil fields, but declared the Germans lost 11 tanks and a company of infantry in an encirclement moveent that back-fired.

Along the Black sea coast, in the orthwest Caucasus, the Russian's ommand said two battalions of Ruanian infantry newly moved into title had been "surrounded and inihilated" in a two-day fight be-

ARMY FLIERS

"There was a big, blinding crash like something hitting you over the head, and a great white flash of "Van Haur's window jammed and

he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch. "All nine were forced to crowd on one four-man raft and another fourman float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder around the edge. Our cramped knees touched. There was no room to move or lie down.

"There were only five quarts of morning and a swallow at night. No be the principal speaker.

one cheated. One took his gulp from BUY VICTORY STAMPS the can, then passed it to the next

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar spirits. No one asked for more at any time.

"The first day we saw a PBY plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. We were not worried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day we saw nothing. On the third we saw an army transport and fired flares but it did not see us.

"We were attacked by a tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat.

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, licking at the paddles. His fin made phosphorescent lake. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wingspread. Each shark was about 15 feet long. "Gagnon ruined the aluminum

paddle beating off another shark. "De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to go down and check the guns. Darden tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times, twice one night in rough water.

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him Sergeant Anderson, who was custodian of the chocolate.

"Then Hosegood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night. "Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut

it into seven pieces and ate it raw, heads, tails and fins. "We saw planes all the next morning thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate

also was gone.

The scouting plane from this task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged: 'Men adrift on float. Follow me.' The plane then directed the destroyer to the res-

"Anderson, chilled through and through, became delirious the last night."

wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.26-1,25%, May \$1.29-1.28%; corn %-% down, December \$2%-½. May \$6%; oats ½ off; woybeans %-½ down; rye ½-¼ lower.

Late selling, part of which represented hedges against increased country sales and liquidation associated with the comal liquidation associated with the sition with no chance to rest, relax

or sleep. "I didn't sleep a wink all week and doubt if anyone else got an

walk unassisted, but the others required aid. All now show no signs

Darden said he figured their raft had drifted 200 miles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JAPS RUNNING

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from the westernmost island of Attu and nearby Agattu which they occupied four months ago. No sign of Japanese activity on either island has been detected for

several weeks, the navy announced. On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters left no doubt that the Japanese threat to Port Moresby had been smashed for the present and characterized the enemy troops as exhausted.

JAPS FLEE

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ing hardship to their unsheltered forces in the islands. Kiska has offered a comparative-

ly adequate harbor for Japanese submarines and possibly might have been desired, naval officials said, as a vantage point from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japanese attack on the Soviet.

Occupation of the Aleutians gave the Japanese an opportunity to forecast weather conditions in the eastern islands and on the American

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

continent.

MAGIC CITY

(Continued from Page 1) No full total has been compile on the number of pounds of scrap

metal collected. This is expected be done when a meeting of the industrial scrap metal committee and a committee of the Oil Field Protective association is held at 8 o'clock tomorow night at the BCD committee room in the city hall. Discussion of the fall meeting of

the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute will be a part of the business of the meeting tonight of the chapter's advisory board. At the fall meeting on October 13, Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, assistant executive secretary water, rationed a swallow in the of the Texas Salvage comittee will

POSSE SEARCHES FOR CHILD BASTROP, Oct. 8 (AP)—A sheriff's posse and detachments of soldiers from Camp Swift searched the daily and accepted in the best of countryside all night and intensified their-hunt today for Mary the news is about—through radio, bers "not to press these matters Rivers Maynard, eight - year - old daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard of Bastrop. Officers expressed fear today that the child last seen at 2:30 yesterday walking across a street from the Bastrop school grounds, might have been kidnapped.

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in this country "I think it would be impossibl forcible censorship. I think that the way Byron Price is running it is just as good as you can get it. It may not be perfect, but it works pretty well."

"It is the job of OWI," Davis told the committee, "not only to tell the ing, but where it is going and where it came from-its nature and origins, how our government is conducting it, and what, besides national survival, our government hopes to get out of victory.

He reported that task means "first of all, giving the people the time." news—and not merely the news oo the newspapers or on the radio, mons. (Premier Churchill refused but the background information that will help them understand what movies, magazines, pamphlets, posspeeches, discussion groups, tainly significant.") and any other means that will pro-mote the public understanding."

better American people understand to give Russia the utmost aid pos-the war, the harder they will work sible also was displayed, together and fight to win it."

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Soviets Continue **Appeal For More**

Help From Allies By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (A)-The campaign for increased Allied aid to

Russia, started by Stalin's own letter to this correspondent, was kept up today throughout the Soviet Newspapers devoted much of their foreign news pages to dispatches from London, Washington and Chungking reporting foreign reac-

fill their obligations fully and on Top play was gven to secon that is immediate enough to get in- front debate in the house of com-Tuesday to get into a discussion of Stalin's letter, urging the memunduly at a period which is cer-

tion to the letter in which the pre-

mier exhorted Russia's allies to "ful-

The statement of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner "We believe," said Davis, "that the Welles confirming American policy with Wendell Willkie's comment in

U. S. Planes Raid **Nazis From Rear**

CAIRO, Oct. 8 (A) - United States fighter pilots escorted RAF fighterombers on a raid behind the German lines yesterday, part of an exceptionally heavy air blasting of to health. the enemy, it was disclosed today. On 12 trips over enemy territory

during the day, the RAF was said have caused heavy damage to German airports, convoys and troop concentrations. Long-range British fighters struck leep behind the lines, bombing and machine-gunning troops and trucks

east along the coast on the way

Chungking expressing hope that Stalin's letter would attract wide-spread attention among the peoples of the United Nations.

WAR DAMAGE Let us insure you for war damage to your property. Pampa Insurance Agency 107 N. Frost—Ph. 772 Bob Ewing

Tippy Is A Dead Dog Now TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 8 (A)-Two nonths ago Henry Zart, Topeka

painter, went away to take a job in Freeport, Tex. He left behind his collie dog Tippy. Tippy grieved for his master became ill. Zart's daughter, Mrs. Maye Scott, nursed him back

> Finally the master sent money to transport Tippy south too. The night before he was to leave someone poisoned him. Tippy died before he could rejoin his master

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-JURIST DIES IN HILLSBORO HILLSBORO, Oct. 8 (A)-Judge Wright C. Morrow, who servand firing German boats moving ed 22 years as a judge of the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals and who would have been 84 next Mor died last night at his home here

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submarine menace; that the navy is building numbers of 12 and 20man gliders for use by the ma-rines; that the bill could provide funds for 72 new blimps which for 72 new blimps which "give us about 12 patro airships, 12 at the ten stations.

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Service Station attendants.
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VANTED: Route boys for Pampa News Routes Apply at Pampa News office. 6-Female Help Wanted

WANTED: capable woman for house keeping. Hilson Hotel.

YOUNG LADY wants typing filing or general office work, blusiness training. Phone 629 Mary Parker. EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires of-fice work. Local reference. Write Box 15, Pampa, Tex.

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY painting saves hours and days on war projects or any other painting, Billie Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating ZOW IS your heating system? Winter is on its way now. Let Des Moore put your floor furnace right. Phone 102. 25—Dressmaking

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Your patronage welcomed. Ph. 476.

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SPECIAL notice—Cut prices on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for all permanents at the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345.

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Massage NOTICE! Lucille's Bath House at 823 S. Barnes St. has closed for the month of October. Watch for opening date.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-1929 Model A Ford, cow, washing machine, 50 laying hens. Inquire Saye Grocery No. 2, 5 miles south of Pampa. W. D. Pate.

28--Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-at a bargain 5.00. See May F. Carr. Phone 615 W. 2 months, excellent condition.—508 N. Russell, Apt. 4. FOR SALE—Sheet iron buildings to be moved. Inquire 3 miles, south, 1 mile east Pamps.—J. D. Spots.

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30-Household Goods

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36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy. Propane bottle for electrolux Miami, Tex. Write Harold behorne, Box 42.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Four good work horses for residential property in Pampa, 207 N. Gray, Ph. 2257-W. FOR SALE-Eight year old saddle pony calf. Across from recreation park, Miami highway. Phone 1572-J.

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JUST FRESH Jersey milch cow and-heifer calf—Joe Dunham 1 mile west 2 miles north of four corners Bourger

40—Baby Chicks

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—A 1936 model "D" tractor, 1937 model "A" tractor with equipment. A 20 caterpillar. All in good condition. Mc-Connell Implement. Ph. 485. FOR NEW parts and service on machinery and for power units see Risles Implement Co. 129 N. Ward Phone 1361

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42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE BEDROOM just 4 blocks from Cuyler—all modern conveniences. Phone 1593 or apply 815 N. Russell. FOR RENT—Bedroom for two men, single beds, very comfortable. 318 N. Gillespie.

43-A—Boarders Wanted

ROOM and board for 2 or three young men. Lunches packed. 1004 N. Duncan. THE Ros-Lan Dining Rooms serve cellent home cooked meals, special fried chicken lunch 50c, lunches packed. Weekly rates. 102 W. Browning Ave. Ph. 62. TWO MEN to share room shower both.
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FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

WANTED: capable woman for housekeeping. Hilson Hotel.

WANTED: Capable woman for housework and care of elderly couple. No
heavy work. Good home for right party.
Apply 621 Kingsmill.

WANTED—Lady for housework and care
of small child. Ph. 1879-W.

Civiations Wanted

FOR RENT — Two room nicely furnished house \$25 month. Bills paid. Access to shower bath 940 Reid. Ph. 875 W.
FOR RENT—Two room house modern, furnished, refrigeration, bills paid. 535 South Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished modern duplex, all bills paid. Call 651-W. Apply 125 S. Nelson (north of tracks).

49.—Business Property

WELL equipped cafe, doing good business Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler. Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyier.
TWO BUSINESS buildings. 30x90 and
15x90 located in 100 block on West Foster.
See Pitts at Hughes—Pitts Agency.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED to rent—Large one or two room furnished apartment suitable for music studio. Must be close in Phone 615-W. WANTED-Wheat pasture and fields for 1400 sheep. Phone 13. Willis Price, WANTED to rent—Three or four room furnished apartment. Close in by couple— Call 374. Ask for Mrs. Singleton. Davis Hotel.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

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District Office Of ODT To Be Opened In Amarillo Soon

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-The office of defense transportation will open Jap air attack which resulted in the seven new district offices, at Waco, loss of the Repulse and the Prince Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo and San of Wales and their commander, Angelo, Texas: Tulsa, Okla.; and

ODT office announced. a regional director for motor transport division are expected to be appointed within a few days.

ODT said the new offices would be opened to assist with administration of orders affecting trucks and commercial vehicles. Eight district offices are already in operation in the four-state region, at Dallas Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Shreveport, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Oklahoma City. ODT order No. 21 requires certificates of necessity for each truck

and commercial vehicle beginning \$85.00, 12x16 room, boxed, \$25.00. Nov. 15 before gasoline, tires and

Because She Thinks Her Legs Are Okay

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (A)-Film Actress Anne Shirley thinks she has a leg (or two) to stand on, and she's going to leave it up to the to the drver's leense division with courts to decide.

The attractive actress doesn't see anything especially wrong with her is good for two years. underpinning, so yesterday she slapped a \$100,000 suit on Charles R. Roger's productions, charging that another woman's legs were substituted for her own in a scene from her new picture.
Rogers was philosophical, said he:

to show her legs in court that's The Hoppy Ending her business. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"No Blues In St. Louis"

heading, "No Blues In St. Louis," the Glasgow Herald published today

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club,
5:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Music by Magnante,
5:45—News. 5:45 News.
6:30 — Chisholm Trail
6:30 — Baseball Roundup.
6:35 — Salon Music.
6:45 — Monitor News.
7:00 — Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
7:15 — Our Town Forum.
7:30 — Panhandle Stringsters.
7:45 — Lun and Abner.
8:00 — Goodnight.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Musical Reveille.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Barger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:00—Borger Hour.

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10:45-News.
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11:15-Woman to Woman.
11:30-Wilady's Melody.
11:46-White's School of the Air.
12:00-It's Dancetime.
12:10-Forum's Exchange.
12:15-Lum and Abner.
12:30-News.
12:45-Latin Serenade.
12:45-Farm News.
1:00-Matinee Varieties.
1:16-Isle of Paradise.
1:30-Rhythm and Romance.
1:46-The Hymn Singer.
2:00-Siesta.
2:15-All-Star Dance Parade.
2:45-Pan-American.
3:15-Lazy River.
3:30-Save a Nickel Club.
5:30-Trading Post.
5:35-Wilson Ames.
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6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Three Sisters
6:30—Preview of Sports
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Echoes of the Screen.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

SUNDAY 8:30-Songs of the Week, 8:45-On Wings of Song. 9:00-Assembly of God. 9:30-Jungle Jim. 10:00—All-Star Dance Parade. 10:50—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Music for Sunday. 2:30—Let's Dance, 1:00—World Observer. :15—Front Page Drama, :30—Miracles and Melodies. :45—Ministerial Alliance. 2:15—Boys' Town. 2:45—Designs for Dancing. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon. BUY VIOTORY STAMPS—

RAF Fighters Fail To Aid Battleships

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (AP) Royal Air force fighters "half an hour away" failed to go to the aid of the British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales when they were attacked and sunk by Japanese airmen last December, according to Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific.

Hart, in an article in the new Saturday Evening Past, cited the battle in support of his argument against a separate U.S. Air force. "It is distasteful to point out the mistakes of an Allied nation," he wrote, "but this subject is most vital x x x x

"The only thing that could have saved Singapore would have been the success of Admiral Tom Phillip's attempt to place his (British) heavy ships where they could sink the Japanese transports at sea x x "The RAF had a considerable force in Malaya, within easy flying range. x x x The British battle ships received no aid from the RAF, either in reconnaissonce or in defense by fighter planes, against the

"We have never heard why the Albuquerque, N. M., the regional RAF fighters, which were half an hour away, gave Admiral Phillips Managers of the new offices and no help whatever. In stating the above, the criticism of a gallant ally is not intended, but we do have to use our wits in solving our own problems, and the British way does not look good for our purposes." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Drivers License Demand Increases

Applications for new driver's licenses are pouring in to the department of public safety at an accelerated rate despite curtailment of

civilian driving. A further increase is expected be-fore the Nov. 1 deadline for renewal of operator's licenses that were issued before last Sept. 30 (old licenses), said Dr. J. B. Draper, chief of Driver's License Division, at Aus-

To obtain a renewal, an applicaa fee of 50 cents. The new license

Persons operating automobiles without valid licenses are subject to fine, and must take a stiff written examination and driving test before a new license BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"I guess if Miss Shirley wants Here's Story With

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8 (A)-LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)—Under the Where for a home for herself and her six children. Always it was the the Glasgow Herald published today a 500-word editorial on the world TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 8 (P)—Two inals.

"Most people in Britain don't know a home run from a jeep," it said, "but we are not now so unwise as to sneer at baseball as grown-up rounders (a children's game in Britain).

"We shall be grateful for the said story: "Too many kids."
She has to move. Her landlord wants to occupy the house, and the 30-day notice already has expired. Mrs. Shoop explained her plight at war commission headquarters. Mrs. Lara Martin overheard her. Mrs. Martin thinks six children are dandy. She hopes to buy the house from the landlord and rent it to Mrs. Shoop. same old story: "Too many kids."

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RTER SEASON IN 1943 SEEN

League Head Favors Drop Of Road Trip

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-Will Har president of the American Special To The NEWS said today prospects for a SHAMROCK. Oct full 1943 baseball season still look-ed good despite transportation han-like very much to keep Coach Chesty and the call to military service of many players.

nplated switch from four road ps a season for each club to ree, and the possibility of a short-season. Harridge said eliminating fourth road trip would save the caught up with baseball clubs near son's end.

But all these things will have to wait until the December meetings," he declared. "In the meantime, dis-

whole will be carried on by mail." though r Calling 1942's war time summer a eason "better than we expected" 12 to 7. and one in which "we solved a lot of 1943:

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ear, well be able to have a full champs.

-Sunday again, The American

The I league already is represented in the mendable record, too, with three and there will be more. But season. The Irish whipped 1943 looks good, too. . . . A lot of White Deer Bucks 20 to 0 in their ters may get a chance.'

turn of many veterans. Detroit, Lakeview Eagles, 20 to 0, the followwhich lost such stars as Hank ing Friday night; defeated the Tulia enberg, Pat Mullin and Birdie Hornets 7 to 0 last week-end. Tebbetts, has started marketing for veterans and "family men." Yester-his Irish proteges are ready. day the Tigers acquired Paul Rich-

Tred Lyons and Bob Kennedy of Chicago; Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis of Washington; Frank Pytlak, aren't exactly harboring the idea of Lyons and Buddy Lewis of Washington; Frank Pytlak, aren't exactly harboring the idea of Lyons and Buddy Lewis of Washington; Frank Pytlak, aren't exactly harboring the idea of Lyons and Buddy Lewis of Washington; Frank Pytlak, aren't exactly harboring the idea of Lyons and Buddy Lyons and Buddy Lyons and Buddy Lyons and Buddy Lyons aren't exactly harboring the idea of Lyons and Buddy Lyons bein, Benny McCoy and Al Bran- that if nothing happens his regular George Archie and John Lucadello, of St. Louis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Master Versus Pupil In Aggie-Naval Air **Grid Game Saturday**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8-It will be master against pupil this week when the Texas Aggies take on you want to remain healthy this the Corpus Christi Naval Air Sta- winter, even though shivering, drink urday afternoon, Oct. 10.

Lt. Marty Karow, U. S. N. R., over the war, tire and gasoline rathe backfield coach of the Texas stomach ulcers. Aggies but is now on leave from his al duties. One of his aides, and

lot of football at A & M. Opposing that setup will be Head winning ways by upsetting a day." team that must know all the Aggie

plays. BUY VICTORY BONDS Advertising Expense Issue

To Be Cleared WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Announcing that "reasonable" ad-vertising expenses would be recognized as legitimate costs in renegotiating war contracts, Undersecre-tary of War Robert P. Patterson

The matter of allowing contractors substantially engaged in war production to charge off the cost of advertising their peacetime products in order to maintain public good-will for a post-war return to civilian manufacture has been a "contro-versial point," Patterson said, and tension. price adjustment agencies have ided to follow the treasury's tax policy of allowing "reasonable"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Marine Recruiters Fight Off' Women

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-Marine recruiters spent the day assuring women they weren't eligible for enlistment as leathernecks.

The crisis came after the recruiting station asked for two typists and a stenographer for duty with Football Statistical bureau, which no doubt it was men who were

One girl drove 120 miles to offer

her service.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Buddy Rogers To Receive**

Irish To Face **Mighty Hawks** Friday Night

SHAMROCK, Oct. 8-Coach Bob Walker and his tall, powerful Phillips Blackhawks from making it a But he indicated several changes 28 wins in a row. They'll attempt were in order. These included a to fulfill that ambition Friday night when the regional cha invade Denver field for a non-

In the initial game of the season, the McLean Tigers tried to keep the Blackhawks from ringing up bs 20,000 miles and would ease the Blackhawks from ringing up their 25th straight victory, and came out on the short end of a 7 to 10 score. The Demons of Dumas at-tempted to break the winning start, and failed miserably tune of 38 to 0. The powerful, tricky ubs and the two major leagues as whole will be carried on by mail."

Calling 1942's war time summer a lost to the heavier Phillips eleven

That gives the fans of Shamrock of problems, Harridge had this to an idea of what the Irishmen will face Friday night, when they line "If conditions are the same next up against the defending regional

The Irish gridsters have a comthis the first game of the season; took their Next year also may mark the re- first conference game from the

32 year old catcher who re-y resigned as manager of At-this season, which I believe we are cently resigned as manager of At-lanta's Southern Association club. "The Irishmen are working hard, Richards, who formerly played with because they know that Friday nights contest will prove their true delphia's A's, has a wife and two delphi

are just a few of the other leading American league players who have joined the armed forces or are about man Friday night. They will face a was scheduled for September 18, but was postponed because of rain.

White Deer lost the first game of was postponed because of rain. crew of veterans, who have been the season to Shamrock, 19 to 0, but coached by the same mentor for came back in the next two games ari and Johnny Sturm of New three years. The Blackhawks are to down McLean, 13 to 7, and Le-

> letterman end, who may be out because of injuries. All the other lads play.

are in good condition. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Drink Cold Water And Stay Healthy, **Doctors Advise**

Comets at Corpus Christi Sat- cold water-don't bathe in it. And if you're inclin

also a player is Ensign Bill Stages, and three Mrs. Thomas E. Carmody of Dentraining for driving jeeps, which

Coach Homer Norton, Line Coach
Bill James and about fifty Texas

tures recommended for homes this winter. He prefers to bathe tepid-hockey league may go under for the

Dr. Saunders' theory:

While civilians may worry more over the war and kindred events, the vill have to spend more time at the old grads taking a tally-ho up fense that struck more or less closely they'll have to spend more time at home where they'll get proper food it Gloria—

they are the war and a statistical the old grads taking a tally-no up to the ground. Brother, that has changed—and plenty.

on sleep consume large amounts of alcohol, tobacco and highly sea- stuff with which to upset the dope ground and out front is a new one soned foods, all contributing factors to the development of ulcers.

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Despite this counterbalancing bendered by the downfall of Stalingrad a month of the efit, he expects a large increase ago. Or for the baseball criticis to thing that has never been seen on

years. It's a direct result of wartime

Columbia Player Leads In Passing

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (P)—The passing prowess of Columbia's Paul Governali has swept him into first place among the nation's leading ground gainers with the football season little page than two weeks old. tle more than two weeks old.

First figures from the American Football Statistical bureau, which shifted its offices from Seattle to Chicago, showed today that in two games the Columbia senior had accompany the Columbia senior had accompany to a total of 454 yards to a total of 454 y counted for a total of 454 yards from both rushing and passing. Since the statistical bureau ranks passers on total number of comple-tions, his passing efforts landed

LEGITIMATE FOOTBALL POOLE



Mississippi has a pool of football talent in the five Pooles. Reading clockwice from top: Barney, Ray, Phillip and Fleming, ends; and Oliver tackle. Ray and Barney are brothers of Jim Poole, former Reb All-America and New York Giant professional star. Others are cousi

Wheeler Broncs Coach Clark stated this week that To Play Bucks

children.

There will be many more absences of players next year. Here the Irish mentor said.

Strength. We disk very limited the LeFors Pirates, will take on the break their long winning streak," Wheeler Broncs, Friday night, at 8:15 at Bucks stadium. This game of the season.

8:15 at Bucks stadium. This game The Pirates have be season.

June Aulbert, center, was injured Ted Williams, and Johnny Pesky of Straight victory.

Sam Chapman, Joe Ganten
Coach Clark said this morning ed to be back in the line-up against coach clark said this morning ed to be back in the line-up against the Broncs, who may be handicapcato of Philadelphia; and Joe Grace, string will start against the visitors, ped by lack of experience, since they with the exception of Red Lister, are just heginning their season's are just beginning their season's

against LeFors, on a slippery field, so if the weather proves favorable, fans may expect some fancy ball-toting Friday night.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-Travel probably knows all this. head coach at the naval station is tioning may help you ward off troubles: Alabama's footballers, who That's the comment on current will go to Mobile the same way be worried to learn how that he may problems brought to the Southwest for this week's game with the Pen- expect some real surprises when he the other players also learned a ver and R. L. Saunders of Mem- most of them expect to be doing phis. Defore long. . . . Harry Mendel
"Never pass up a water fountain," comes up with a story of a six-day Dr. Carmody isn't very enthusias- week has been called off because tic about cold baths for inuring of travel difficulties. . . so has inthe body to the 65 degree tempera- tercollegiate basketball at Louisiana the fact that same reason-and And as for the tire and gasoline Canada expects to call up 19-year-And as for the tire and gasoline rationing vs. stomach ulcers, here's olds soon. . . Yale and Princeton will play football in New York for While civilians may worry more the first time since 1896, and we

in such ailments in the next five say—a month ago—that the Cards this campus before. never had an outside chance."

> ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE One danger resulting from the recent world series is that other clubs will try to run like the Cardinals thereby producing a record number of spavins and shin splints among the old guys who will be playing ball next year....Sailor Fred Apostoli, former 160-pound champ, may be the next middle-weight opponent for Ray Robinson, is still nursing a wrenched knee. if the navy doesn't have other plans for Freddie. . . latest report around town is that Branch Rickey de- ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., finitely has that Brooklyn job sewed up and the hunt for a manager has narrowed down to Bucky Har- In his first scrimmage with the heading home after that Notre Dame victory was Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd.

WAR IS WHAT?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 8 (P)—
Charles (Buddy) Rogers learned to fily while filming the picture "wings" but will receive his navy wings in the U. S. naval air station graduation ceremonies here this weekend. He is expected to be sent to a west coast station to ferry naval aircraft.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS——BUY VICTORY STAMPS——Wishers a general station of the picture of the picture

LeFors Pirates To Play McLean **Tomorrow Night**

The Pirates have lost three non-The Irishmen will be outweighed was scheduled for September 18, but conference games this year and the McLean Tigers have won one and lost two. According to the "dope bucket" McLean shows to be one touchdown better than the Pirates. Both teams have played the White Deer Bucks, each of them being the following scores: McLean 13-7 and LeFors 13-0.

McLean has five of the boys on the team this year that played in the regional game last year, while LeFors has only two of the regular players back from last year. The probable starting line-up for

this week is as follows: Vandandingham, le; Hext, lt; Nipper, lg; Mc-The Bucks used an aerial attack Cullick, c; Ray, rg; Browning, rt against McLean, in spite of a Hamrick, re; Walon Hughes, qb strong wind, and ground work W. L. Hughes, lh; Don Clemmons rh; and Jackie London, fb.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Wolverines Due To Surprise Seahawks

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8-(A)-If Bernir Bierman has chatted with Lieut. Paul (Tony) Hinkle of the Great Lakes football Just in case they haven't met re-

made one trip via "U-Drive" cars, cently, however, Brainy Ernie should brings his Iowa naval pre-flight

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tarining cadets to Ann Arbor Saturday for an important gridiron contest with coach Ritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines.

All in Ann Arbor is not as it was when Bierman left Minnesota a year ago. The football Crisler was using then is not the kid of stuff he's counting on to beat the Seahawks this week. Bierman probably remembers the

Wolverines as a team with a big line.

said today he expected the entire controversial question of renegotiation to be cleared up by legislation now before the senate finance com-

Hinkle can tell Bierman a good deal about this. Tony brought his Bluejackets down her two weeks ago and went home stinging under a 9-0 trimming. He got a good look at the Walverine aerial circus. Nor is this a team with one or two capable backs. Crisler has a dozen many of them sophomores, he would

trust in a game, and that doesn't inis still nursing a wrenched knee.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 8

Then he began to slow down. The trouble; Johnson's teammates were watching in open-mouthed admi-

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HARVESTERS PRACTICE IN BROWNFIELD FOR BOW

Sandies Will Play Austin **On Saturday**

Ending a trip that has taken them total. from Texas into New Mexico then morrow morning for their game

with Bowie High school at that city at 8 o'clock Friday night. The team left early this morning and will stay over-night in Carlsbad, N. M., after a workout this

afternoon in Brownfield. Lubbock was the first stop on the ple to Lufkin and Robstown to Kerrtrip for the Harvesters. They ate ville. lunch there at noon, before going

on for their work-out.

Should any of the Harvesters remain in El Paso over the week-end, the Golden Sandstorm, as the Amarilloans will play Austin High chool of El Paso in the Southwest tin trial horse.

Temple meets the power of East though losing to Coarers city Saturday.

Temple meets the power of East don's team, 0 to 3. Texas city Saturday.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Schoolboy Football's spotlight rests on Houston this week-end where Ray Borneman and his Lamar pals battle John Reagan in a game of major importance both in the district campaign and the state race. Lamar reaches the big show-down in the district 14 with an undefeat-

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ed, untied record. Reagan, which has played a rugged schedule, also is undefeated but has been twice tied.

Borneman, the great all-around back who was all-state last season and is back better than ever. He has scored 60 points this season to date

Elsewhere in Texas the schedule back into Texas again, the Pampa bristles with big games but there Harvesters will arrive in El Paso appears little chance of the unde- strong Texas Steers in the Dallas feated, untied list taking a big beating as was the case last week. Not by the wayside.

been tied. The westerners face a major test in the dangerous Buck- powerful Wildcats at Evanston last no appreciable margin. aroos. Waco, hailed as the favorite week and was four times inside they'll have a fine chance to scout in Central Texas since Temple lost to Amarillo, will find out what it really has against the rugged Aus- cat 8 once in the third period al-

Texas in Lufkin. If the Wildcats can bound back from the Amarillo defeat and take the Panthers in tow. You can mark Temple into Backs Bill Campbell and Jack Steele, the state's big eight once more.

Robstown and Kerrville clash in the only game that matches undefeated, untied teams. Here is the complete schedule by districts:

1-Friday: Memphis at Borger, Tahoka at Brownfield, Ranger at Plainview. 2-Friday: Graham at Wichita

Falls (conference), Vernon at Burkburnett (conference), Quanah at Cliney (conference), Electra at Childress (conference) 3-Friday: Colorado City at San runs to tackles instead of guards.

Spring (conference). Lamesa at strapping Steer tackles, are two of Sweetwater (conference). El Paso High; Friday: Cathedral yards in 19 rushes against Kansas

Austin (El Paso). Sherman at Paris (conference), Greenville at Gaines-

6-Friday: Denison at Sulphur Springs, Cleburne at Denton, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) at Mc-Kinney, Van at Highland Park (Dallas); Saturday: Paschal (Fort Worth) at McKinney, Van at Highland Park (Dallas); Saturday: Paschal (Fort Worth) at Arling-ton.

Makes Tarheels

side (Fort Worth) vs Polly (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) lington Heights (Fort Worth) vs Masonic Home (Fort Worth) (conference); Saturday: North Side tic officials have announced that (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth Tech the football game with Rice Uni-

8—Friday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) urday: Adamson (Dallas) vs Forest tion situation. (Dallas) (conference).

9-Friday: Lubbock at Brecken-(conference), Mineral Wells at Cis- from Jess Neely, athletic director co (conference)

10-Friday: Hillsboro at Corsicana, Austin at Waco, Mexia at Ennis (conference), Sunset (Dallas) at for the duration of the war." Waxahachie, Jacksonsville at Bryan. 11-Friday: Gladewater at Mar- coming for North Carolina, No imshall (conference), Athens at Longview (conference), Kilgore at Texarkana (conference).

12-Friday: Nacogdoches at Pales tine (conference), Temple at Luf-

13—Thursday: Austin (Houston) vs Milby (Houston) (conference); Not To Travel gan (Houston) (conference); Satur-Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs Readay: Byrd (Shreveport) at Jeff Davis (Houston).

14-Friday: Sam Houston (Hous-South Park (Beaumont), Beaumont at Conroe (conference); Saturday: Galveston at Orange (conference) 15-Friday: San Antonio Tech vs Breckenridge (San Antonio) (conference), Jefferson (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference), Robstown giving up their lives each day for at Kerrville.

16-Friday: Raymondville at San Benito (conference), Donna at Edinburg, La Feria at McAllen.

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NORMAN, Oct. 8-Still scoreless which is all but 27 of his team's Oklahoma's war-crippled football team goes doggedly into its third game of the 1942 season Saturday engaging Coach Dana X. Bible's Cotton Bowl.

more than five teams appear in ly pressure Coach Dewey "Snorter" any great danger of being dropped Luster's red-painted Sooners with tians play downtrodden Kansas, an Top games send Lubbock to fantastic net yardage total of 529 Breckenridge, Austin to Waco, Tem- yards against Kansas State nd 288 les Southern Methodist, Rice plays yrds against the Corpus Christi air Tulane and Abilene Christian colbase, as Bible's Oranges rolled up Lubbock is undefeated but has 64-0 and 40-0 scores.

Texas also out-ran Northwestern's Northwestern's 30-yard line, twice inside the 20 and down to the Wildthough losing to Coach Lynn Wal-

Oklahoma's big red line, supported by such sniping line-backers as Center Jack Marsee and Blocking will try to meet the speedy Texas running challenge. The Sooners checked the Okla-

homa Aggie rushing offensive with an average of 2.8 yards per rush smothered Tulsa's running game, holding Coach Henry Frnka's great backfield to a rushing average of only 1.9 yards per play, but ad-

The Texas line strength this year Angelo (conference), Odessa at Big Zurhl Conoly and Stanley Mauldin, (conference), Midland at the fastest men in the country at their positions this fall. Jackie Field, 4—Thursday: Douglas, Ariz., at ace back, single-handed galloped 161 (El Paso) at Ysleta, Pama at Bowie | State for an average of better than (El Paso) at Ysleta, Pampa at Bowie eight yards every time he toted the squash.

Field's yardage in the Kansas State game alone is almost as much asthe whole Oklahoma team was able to dd in both its Aggie and Tulsa clashes. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 8 (A)-University of North Carolina athleplayed here October 17, has been vs North Dallas (conference); Sat- called off because of the transporta-

Director R. A. Fetzer said the athletic council acted after receipt ridge, Weatherford at Stephensville Wednesday morning of a telegram at Rice, requesting it.

Neely's request, Fetzer said, was, The game was to have been home-

mediate plans were made to try to fill the date BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sooners Asked

NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 8-(P)-Students who follow the university ton) at Goose Creek, Pasadena at of Oklahoma football team to Dal-Port Arthur, French (Beaumont) vs las Saturday for the Texas game will be doing a "Very Unpatriotic Thing," the sooner student newspaper-The Oklahoma Daily-editorialized yesterday.

"When thousands of boys are us-the least we could do is to give up one weekend," the daily asserted. The paper declared "trains are crowded each day with troops and supplies and when 200 students pile in to go to a football game, it lessens the room required for men and material.

In past years as many as 1,000 students have attended the traditional contest -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

College Women And Men Turn Harvest Hands In Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 8-Because mother nature won't wait any onger for Washington to act, North Dakota dug up its own solution for the farm labor crisis. Into its fields to harvest the most bountiful crops in years, the state

is sending its college men and wom-en, high school boys and girls, to tell alongside the hard-pressed

By the end of the week, about. 4,000 college students will have turned harvest hands in addition to

Dimaggio Perfect As Hitter, Says Beazley

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 (A)-Johnny Beazley, St. Louis Cardinal rookie who won two games from the New York Yankees in the world series, says Joe DiMaggio is the best hitter he ever faced. "He hasn't got a weakness," said Beazley at a home welcoming here. "He just stands there and doesn't bat an eyelid. Sometimes you wish

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Only Four Texas Grid Teams On Unbeaten List

Texas has only four undefeated, intied college football teams with the season less than a month old and three of them will be in danger of taking the plunge this week.

Texas Christian is the only eleven Fast and spirited, Texas will cruel- that appears to have no trouble signs on the trail because the Chrisa running game that flowed to the outfit that has lost three straight, etteville, Texas vs Oklahoma at Dal-Meanwhile Hardin-Simmons tacklege engages Texas Mines. All three of these unbeaten out-

> fits will be favored to win but by There are thirteen games on week's Texas college schedule but of the four conferences only one, the Southwest, has contests counting in championship standings. is the week's complete schedule

west Texas State at San Marcos Army Flying school engages the (night), Howard Payne vs Austin Texas Tech B team at Lubbock college at Sherman (night), West Friday, and Saturday Ellington field Air base at Canyon. (night).

Saturday-Southern Methodist vs Hardin-Simmons at San Antonio (night), Baylor vs Arkansas at Faylas, Rice vs Tulane at New Orleans, Texas A. and M. vs Corpus Christi Naval Air station at Corpus Christi, Texas Christian vs Kansas at Fort Worth, Abilene Christian college vs Texas Mines at El Paso. Texas Tech vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Lubbock (night), Schreiner institute vs McMurry at Abilene

as State at Denton. Four Texas service teams also have games this week. Waco Army ball team members were enrolled in Flying school plays Kilgore Junior

(night), Camp Hood vs North Tex-

Texas State vs Albuquerque, N. M., tangles with the Rice freshmen at Air base at Canvon. (night). Tulsa university at Tulsa.

BUY VIOTORY STAMP Tempe Cancels Game At Abilene Oct. 17

TEMPE, Ariz., Oct. 8 (AP) - Dr Grady Gammage, president of Arilast night a Border conference football game at Abilene, Texas, Oct. 17, between the Tempe institution and Hardin-Simmons university had Leen cancelled.

The president said the athletic council had decided to call the game off because of transportation difficulties and also because some footservice reserve programs preventing

Smart Playing Wins For Light **Maryland Team**

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 8 (A) Now that the University of Maryland has demonstrated that the T-formation is all right if you've got what it takes to make it click, the Monday morning quarterbacks are hopping aboard Clark Shaughnessy's bandwagon and chorusing "We knew you could do it, pal."

The old Liners, impressive when their aerial onslaught, Quarterback Fommy Mont, tossed Connecticu dizzy two weeks ago by a 30-0 Maryland victory, proved they had a pretty fair ball club last Saturda; by defeating the tough Lakehurs naval air station outfit, 14-0. Shaughnessy promised last sum

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outweighed and probably out-man-ned, but would win games "because we'll be smarter." Time will tell, but to date the skeptics who figured the ex-Stanford mentor might be af-fected by the Maryland climate are agreed the Liners will do all right by themselves. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First Girl Pepleader SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-The manpower situation is

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Army Calls For 18--19-Year-Olds

Engineer specialists and enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old applicants directly for all branches are classes stressed now in calls by the ecruiting service of the U.S. army.

The enlistment of the 18 and 19 year old groups provides for their direct induction into their choice of infantry, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery, signal corps, air corps, armored force, quartermaster corps, ordance department, chemical war-fare service, medical department, and corps of military police.

Engineer specialists to be enlisted for direct assignment to Camp Caliborne, La., total 182, inclluding 21 bridge builders, 19 riggers, 18 each of electricians, utility repairmen, quarrymen. Other classes are: Blacksmith, powderman, construc-

tion foreman, sheet metal worker, telephone and telegraph linemen, water supply foreman, water supply engineer, jackhammer operator. Complete information can be obained by an interview with Sgt. R. D. Short, U. S. Army Recruiting

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Total Gasoline

Stores Decline

service, with office in the postoffice

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (#)—Total gasoline stores declined in the week ended Oct. 3 as did gas oil and distillates but residual fuel oil supplies showed an increase, the American Petroleum institute reported. Total finished and unfinished

ocks decreased 189,000 barrels during the week and stood at 80,361,000. of the previous week and 79,923,000 year ago.
Distillates, or light fuel oils, were

down 195,000 barrels to 45,750,000. Last week's figure of 45,259,000 was set by the institute at 45,945,000 on a new basis. Residual, or heavy fuel oil, stocks increased 93,000 barrels

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crude oil to stills daily, an increase of 77,000 over last week, when the percentage was 79.4 and the daily figure 3,802,000. A year ago the total was 4,052,000.

Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 224,550 barrels during the week to a total of 3,684,500, compared with 3,860,750 a year ago.

Total stimated gasoline production was 11,581,000 barrels against 10.954,000 last week. BUY VIOTORY STAMPS

Allies Now Pushing Toward Jap Base

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 8 (P)—The mile-high gap in the Owen Stanley range apparently was firm-ly back in Allied hands today with Australian advance forces, still on the offensive, pushing on toward the downslope to the Japanese base at Kokoda across the mountains from Port Moresby.

The chance of a Japanese stand in the high ridges seemed hourly more remote as dispatches from the inland New Guinea battlefront reported the Australians continuing their cautious, steady advance on the trail of the Japanese who once pushed within 32 miles air line of Port Moresby before being outflanked and hurled back.

By yesterday the Australians were moving up the last mountain grade north of Gagi, within four miles of the Gap through the highest ridges. A report to the Melbourne Herald estimated that by early today they miles of the end of the pass-headed for the downslope, still without resistance.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-North Carolina has 100 counties, the last of which, Avery county, was created in 1911.

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Oil Shortage May Strike West Coast In Long War

subcommittee the army had plenty of oil for its war needs in 1943, but there might be a petroleum shortage on the west coast if the war lasted

As the first witness before a subcommittee on mineral resources, General Pyron, liason officer between the army and the petroleum coordinator, said the army's use of oil products was considerably higher this year than last.

"The army does not anticipate any difficulties in meeting 1943 requirements," he said, but he added that "the demands will draw rather heavily on reserves," with the consumption already exceeding new

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) explained that the subcommittee was endeavoring to ascertain "whether or not the country is to face an oil shortage in the midst of a great crisis, as it has a steel and rubber shortage." He said the hearing was not an investigation, but merely an attempt to develop the know the problems and what should be done to deal with them."

O00 barrels of crude daily, with 112,of its mother within a week after of the deal with them." be done to deal with them."

"We can bring in new supplies of oil by encouraging the wildcatter,"
O'Mahoney said, "by drawing on reserves, or by developing oil lands
owned and controlled by the oil companies and not listed among the

Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, Texas, a member of the Petroleum nish the reward incentive for continued future efforts."

With Price Administrator Leon Henderson present at the hearing, Roeser said in a prepared statement that a request for higher crude oil of government land. prices was before the OPA for more than 15 months, but that agency under its policy to prevent any price increases has repeatedly refused to recognize the necessity for 1866.

higher crude oil prices." The widening spread of the United States war fronts, Roeser said, was sharply increasing the demand Quebec, Canada, during 1939. for petroleum products. He estimatfact so the senate and country may ed the present production at 3,860,-

from storage.
The demand for 1,460,000,000 bar- Relief Needs In

much, if any, above present levels of 1,831,000 barrels a day without waste," Roeser said. The demand on the West coast was rising so rapidly, he added, that "it may well be necessary to augment supplies with crude oil shipments from Texas and Mexico."

Advocating more extensive wild-Industry War council, advocated a cat, or exploratory, drilling, Roeser rise in the price of crude oil both said this was necessary "If the oil to provide funds now to carry on industry is not soon to be confrontmore exploration work and to fur- ed with a real shortage of crude oil tute a threat to the country." Roeser also recommended their

on the exploration and development

"The Great Eastern" began laying the third Atlantic cable on July 13,

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ing need of relief appropriations.

In effect last Thursday went the mail order plan on the issuance of tribution of blue and orange food stamps for WPA workers and others is through the mail rather than a ounty office.

There are only 29 cases certified to purchase food stamps in Gray county, and there are only six chools in Gray certified to receive chool commodities for the free lunch project.

Texas commodity rolls have been

cut over 49 per cent this year. While favoring curtailment of all non-essential activities, the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association asked for reention of government relief for all citizens unable to help themselves, in a resolution passed at the association's convention the week preceding October 1, held at Big Spring.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

When a son is born in Malabar. India, the proud father celebrates by planting five coconut trees.

Censorship Boss Praises Press For Taking On Big Job

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 8 (P)-"It is an awful responsibility that lies on our press today," newspaper publishers were told by Byron Price, director of censorship, who the American people during trying war conditions.

"We may be thankful that the American enough to serve valiantly and to good purpose, having suffered neither the crushing oppression of despotism on the one hand nor firsthand exposure to enemy bombs on the other," Price said in an address before the New Jersey Press Association at the start of national

He said that "the public will applaud overwhemingly what their newspapers did" in witholding the news of President Roosevelt's resent cross-country trip until after

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war correspondents of press and radio, saying that "a story of global war, fantastic and hardly believable, is being written for history in the 24-hour operations of American

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Luncheon Given By Mrs. Finley As Pre-Nuptial Courtesy To Miss Price

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies bonoring Miss Martha Price, bride-elect of Vester Lee Smith of Mc-Lean, was a luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. B. E. Finley as hostess, an attractive floral arrangement of Layette Shower white mums and small asters. Individual corsages of pink and rose mums tied with blue and white ribbons were presented to each guest. Miss Price's corsage was of white carnations tied with blue and white ribbons. A check to be used in buying

china was given to the honoree. Attending were Mrs. W. D. Price, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. T. D. were opened by the honoree. Hobart, Mrs. W. T. Price, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. B. E. Finley, Miss Harriett Price, and Miss Martha

Linen Shower Given To Honor Miss Cox cial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Oct. 8-Miss Marcia Joyce Cox, bride-elect, was named honoree at a linen shower re-cently. The pre-nuptial courtesy was Mathus, Jack Allen, Miss Evelyn given at the home of Mrs. T. D. Bland, with Mrs. H. B. Hill and Mullins. Mrs. R. A. Nichols as co-hostesses. The receiving line included Mrs. Bland, Miss Cox, Mrs. J. M. Cox, D. P. Reeves, mother of the bride- Study Club Members

For the affair the rooms were large mirror which reflected an arangement of ferr state bride and lahlias, with a miniature bride and L. Statton, after which the guests bridegroom as the center of inter-The refreshments emphasized the

bride's chosen colors of gold and ing at the punch bowl. Miss Cornelia Leake of Pampa resided at the bride's book, and Miss Mary Crews had charge of the gift room, where an array of

eautiful gifts was displayed

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at a layette shower given in the home of Mrs. R. D. Berryman, 417 North Rose street. The house wae decorated with

garden flowers and pictures of ba-Games were conducted by Mrs.

C. N. Baggerman after which gifts

Pink and white cake and ice cream were served to Mmes. Lelia Nicholson, T. L. Winton, Vernon Camp, N. L. Welton, Bill Tidwell, W. A. Carter, Gus Mathus, C. B. Bond, C. N. Baggerman, R. D. Berryman, Pete Bailey, Miss Mary Fern Lewis, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Elmer Jobe, J. R. Spearman, A. L. Patrick, Lena Smith, Charley Welton, Moorehead, and Miss Betty Sue

Guest Day Observed nother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. By Eleanor Roosevelt

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 8-Eleanor corated with colorful dahlias. In Roosevelt Study club met in the the dining room the table was laid home of Mrs. S. C. Dickey for with a lace cloth centered with a the annual Guest Day observance. A short business meeting was conrangement of fern and gold pomp ducted by the president, Mrs. Olen

were introduced and welcomed Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, who was leader of the program on "Changes in Industrial Arts," discussed "Synhlue, with Miss Frances Hill and Miss Lola Fae Pennington presidured in Industrial Arts," discussed "Synthetic Rubber, and Silks and Nylons used in Parachutes," Mrs. Lee gave used in Parachutes." Mrs. Lee gave the "History of Airplanes." and "Silk and Silk Substitutes of the United States and Foreign Countries" was

States and Foreign Countries" was discussed by Mrs. Earl New.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mrs. B. R. Satterfield, Mrs. A. L. Dixon, Mrs. J.

B. Gallaher, and Mrs. E. J. Hashlam of Pampa; new members; Mrs. Learning Coltexo Home Demonstration club will not have a meeting. Lam of Pampa; new members; Mrs.

Earl Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Price, Mrs.

Farl Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Price, Mrs.

Collexo Home Demonstration club will meet at the community hall between 2 and clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will will be the community hall between 2 and clock.

The house was decorated throughout with autumn flowers. Mrs. Statton and Mrs. Reeder presided at the tea table.

Daptier thuren at 2135 o'clock.

SUNDAY

V. F. W. auxiliary will entertain with a tea between 3 and 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose honoring wives, mothers, and sisters of World War I and II soldiers.



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TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock.

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which she is executive secretary, are subject to 24-hour-a-day call by the Office of Civilian Defense. Outside office hours Miss Campbell teaches first aid, does volunteer nursing, and polishes instruments for the Medical and Surgical Relief Com-

Theater Party The Social Follows Pythian Sisters' Supper

Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Roy Dyson, where as the result of an attendance contest, the loosers entertained the winners at a buffet supper.

tended the theater. Present were Mmes. John McFall, Ivan Reeder, Tracy Cary, Ray Bar-J. E. Collins; and the following members, Mrs. Ivan Reeder, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, Mrs. Olen L. Statton, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. E. New, and the hostess.

J. Lee, Mrs. E. New, and the hostess.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will nard, Roy Dyson, Sam Turner, L. C. Lockhart, C. F. Bastion, Russell Kennedy, Mose Johnson, Tony Smith, T. G. Green, Bob Cecil, Jack Mrs. Paul Coggins, 513 West Francis, Will be hostess to Winsome class of First Baptist church at 2;36 o'clock.

Expendence of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr. Bastion, Russell Kennedy, Mose Johnson, Tony Smith, T. G. Green, Bob Cecil, Jack McKay, Harvey Downs, Jeff Guthrie, Roy Dyson, Sam Turner, L. C. Lockhart, C. F. Bastion, Russell Kennedy, Mose Johnson, Tony Smith, T. G. Green, Bob Cecil, Jack Baptist church at 2;36 o'clock.

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Zachry, a guest. BUY VICTORY BOND Miss Kratzer And MONDAY Pampa public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 30 o'clock in the hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will seet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Mrs. F. E. Leech of A. A. U. W. will view "The Moon Is Down" at 8 o'clock the city clubrooms. Cadet Hazle Wed In Houston Church

LeFores, Oct. 8-Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mildred Kratzer and Cadet John El Progresso club will meet.

A meeting of Varietas Study club will Hazle which was solemnized Sun-Members of Civic Culture club will meet. day, Oct. 4, at the First Methodist

Members of Civic Culture ellow will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a skating party at 8
o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

B. G. K. club will meet in the home of
Mrs. Charles Ashby, 1305 Mary Ellen
turf tan shoes and bag, the governor Business and Professional Women's club der corsage was of white gardenias. business session at 7:30 o'clock club rooms.

leighbors will meet at 2 o'clock 3. O. F. hall.

club will meet at 8 o'clock.

t Klub will meet at 4 o'clock me of Miss Jean Beagle.

th Century club will meet with f. Fitzgerald as hostess at 2:45 where she has been employed as where she has been employed as where she has been employed as eting of Twentieth Century, Cul- assistant to Dr. A. R. Sawyer, den-

B. Clayton will be hostess to tist. The bridegroom, who is the son of J. N. Hazle of Breckenridge, is First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 school where he played football and school where he played football and basketball for two years. He is now stationed at Ellington Field at Houston with the air corp. He expects to graduate in November.

Woman's Missionary socity of Church
of the Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock
n the church.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary
society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Holy Souls Parochial P. T. A. will meet
at 2:30 o'clock in the school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins. uncle and aunt of the bride, attended the couple. Others present at the ceremony were Mrs. Hal Contract Bridge club will be entertain- Goodlett and Misses Carolyn and meeting of Mayfair Bridge club will Ann Collins, all of Houston. The couple will be at home at

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock 5708 Darbrandt street, Houston. Stud books recognize the follow-

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FREE PARKING-UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

Queen Of Clubs **Entertained By** Mrs. Carmichael

of Queen Of Clubs, Mrs. Paul Carmichael was hostess at a colorful bridge party in her home Wednes-

Vivid hued dahlias, gladioli, and other vari-colored flowers decorated the rooms for the entertainment A patriotic note was observed in the appointments for the bridge games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Hanna, who made high score for club members; Mrs. H. D. Keys, second high; and Mrs. Paul Tabor high for guests,

Attending were Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Mrs. Howard Buckingham. Mrs. H. D. Keys, Mrs. Johnny Hines, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Hanna, and Mrs. F. A. Howard, members. Guests were Mrs. Doc Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Tabor.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

Miss Lois Owens Complimented At Pre-Nuptial Event

SHAMROCK, Oct. 8-Mrs. J. W. Stauffer, with her daughter, May Ruth, as co-hostess, complimented Miss Lois Owens, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Phillips, with a pre-nuptial shower recently. Miss Owens became the bride of J. R. Page on Saturday,

For the occasion, the rooms were decorated with garden flowers and patriotic colors.
Miss Julia Earthman of Heald, entertained the group with accordion and piano selections during the re-

celving hours.

The bride's cake was cut by the honoree and her sister, Mrs. Roy Page, assisted with the serving. W. B. Franks and Mrs. C. O. Parrish of Shamrock.

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Delegate Named By Woman's Club For Convention

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, October 8-Mrs. Paul Bryant was hostess to members of Woman's club and a guest in her

home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Callaway presided in absence of the president. Club vot-ed to take charge of the apron booth at the annual bazaar held in the WCTU building in December.

Miss Georgia Engle was elected to represent the club at the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at their permanent headquarters in Austin, November 10-12. Mrs. Paul Bryant was elected to

epresent the club at the Seventh District convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs to be held in Brownfield, October 15-17. Mrs. A. R. King, member of the club and past president, who has lived in Fort Worth for several

years, was present. Mrs. A. B. Curtice, federation counselor, gave request of Texas Pederation for clubwomen to send their silk and rayon hose to head-

quarters, these to be used in defense work. She mentioned the work of club publicity and read a poem from the current issue of the Texas Federation News. The program was on reading and reviewing books. Mrs. Lewis Merry discussed "How to Read?" Mrs.

John H. Jones read a paper on "How to Review a Book" prepared by Mrs. F. N. Williams, who is a member now in college.

Mrs. Sam Isaacs gave a review

of "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gal-Mrs. A. Adamick of Dallas, who is teaching a study book at the Baptist church each night this week, BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dry Suds For Cleaning Use a dry suds for cleaning and Page, assisted with the serving.
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Phillips, Nida Green, K. S. Rippy,
Arbie Sankfort, Amy Jay, Lula
Ladd, Julian Holder, Orval Phillips, and J. T. Litchfield, and Clinton Ray Phillips, all of Heald.
Mesdames G. W. Hanes, Roy McMullan and Roy Page of the Pakan
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Miss Bowles And Sgt. Jack Thomas Marry In Nevada

Miss Geraldine Bowles, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Henry Bowles of Wetumka, Oklahoma, and Sergeant Jack H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas of Pampa, were married in a ceremony solemnized at noon Sunday, Oc-

The nuptial rites were performed by the Rev. Norris N. Gilbert in the First Methodist church of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride wore a sheer wooler frock of off-white, embroidered in pastel shades of wool embroidery, and tan accessories. Her corsage of pink and white roses and

Following the wedding, Mrs. Bowles, who accompanied her daughter, entertained with a dinner at the El Rancho Vega. Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of

Wetumka High school and has com-pleted two years at the Wetumka Sgt. Thomas was graduated from Pampa High school in 1939 and the following year he studied engineering at Texas Tech college at Lub-

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas are now at home in Taft, California, where he is stationed in the 63rd Air Base

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Breakfast To Open National Business Women's Week Here

Women's week, the local Business and Professional Women's club will have a breakfast Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel Following the breakfast, the group will attend the First Presbyter church.

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Reservations for the meal are to be made by calling Mable Gee at telephone number 1511-W as soon

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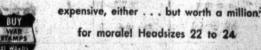


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Charlie had to eat lunch in town

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BODIES OF PILOTS FOUND | Corpus Christi Refinery HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (P)—The bod- Sold To U. S. Army Agents

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8 (AP)-Jack off. crashed in a training plane in a Bareco Oil company's Corpus Chrisdensely wooded area of Colorado



Your Being Lazy May Cost A Life!

100 POUNDS OF SCRAP YOU SHIRKING YOUR DUTY?

Surveys and actual collections have proved—every family can produce an average of 100 lbs. of unused metal!

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And if you live on a farm, figures show you can turn in from 500 lbs. to a ton of scrap, depending on the size of your farm. Round up the old car parts, tools and other things you may have lying around. Go through your barn-search your whole place. Any metal you don't absolutely need has important work to do. Start it on its way to the steel mills and the battle fronts.

If you're a manufacturer, merchant, landlord, contractor, or other businessman, you've got a real job to do. Use a fine-

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tooth comb on your place of business-there's where the biggest tonnage comes from. This "industrial" scrap must provide at least 75% of the tonnage in this community. It must boost collections to a total of at least 100 lbs. for every man, women and child!

So don't stop when you've turned in all the useless stuff. Sell or scrap the things that are being kept simply because they might be used. Follow this rule—if it hasn't been used for six months, and you're certain it won't be used for the next six—sell it . . . or scrap it! , 一点玩! . 图 ...

Remember—your Country needs scrap metal desperately. Every pound that you turn in may save some brave boy's life. And every pound you don'thelps Hitler!

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Pampa News



Let's Win The Pennant For Our County!

The Government is awarding a pennant for every County that collects at least 100 lbs. of scrap metal per person during the Newspapers' Scrap Metal Drive. We want to see that pennant waving over our Courthouse. Let's put it there to show our boys we're with them all the



Let's Top Every

Other State!

Each of the three states collecting the most scrap per person will be given a special plaque by the Government. We can win one of these. Our State can beat them all. Let's set a real mark for others to shoot at. Right here in this Community, let's show them patriotism and hard work will do!

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

Co-operation

The President's "secret" two-week tour of the country now is a matter of history-the secret which, as one commentator remarked, 100,000,000 Americans wouldn't tell to the other 30,000,000.

The "secret" was "preserved" because newspapers and radio, leaning far over backward, deferred their best judgment to that of the President, who overruled many if not most of his advisers and asked that no word be published about the trip until he himself gave permission.

In view of the unfavorable remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt about the press and the radio, at the very conference in which he permitted publicization of his trip, we feel justified in saying that this suppression by the news media was an extreme example of wartime co-operation by both of those agencies. It should be borne in mind that this voluntary censorship went beyond the limits of anything ever before asked or conceded.

Obviously, in wartime, there should be no mention of the itinerary of a President en route, either in advance or while he is in any fixed spot. Such publicity might either envite sabotage by advance action, or permit enemy agents to reach the scene in time to get in their dirty work.

But this went further. This went so far that, after the President had addressed gatherings of thousands of persons-in one instance the estimate was thirty thousand-and had moved on to some other city, the local newspapers did not print so much as the fact that he had been in town.

This voluntary censorship went so far that Washington news agencies disseminated pre-prepared presidential material, creating the implication that it had been worked up, so as not negatively to create curiosity whether Mr. Roosevelt was at his desk on Pennsylvania avenue.

In one moment we are proud of this all-out cooperation. In another we are bewildered and wor-

Virtually without exception professional newsmen, who have devoted their lives to gauging popular psychology in relation to news events, believe that the President's request went beyond the bounds of rea-

These dissenters include not merely the working reporters, who might be influenced by their desire to write hot stories, but also the best publicity brains of the President's own administration.

They include not merely the representatives of anti-Roosevelt publications, or the anti-Roosevelt representatives of other papers, but such ardently pro-Roosevelt writers as Raymond Clapper and Ernest Lindley.

Tossing their own informed convictions into the waste basket, these all heeded the President's request, and refrained from giving to the people some of that information lightened democracy.

They had done this before, when there was difference of opinion among competent experts. They have done it now, when there was no substantial difference of opinion.

It is easy to see the dangers we are facing. If it is true that democracy cannot function unless it is supported by an enlightened public opinion, then there has to be some point at which those media charged with public enlightenment insist upon functioning democratically.

If anyone can stop that process cold-and one man has in this instance—then perhaps it is time to reassess the situation.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Restive Labor**

Walter Reuther, who seems to be the automobile union's principal spokesman, has warned the War Labor board that labor is restive. He made no threats, but said as a fact that a wage raise and economic. security are prerequisites to peace on the automo tive labor front, war or no war.

When he spoke the average weekly pay envelope in the automobile industry was \$51.07 for a 43.5-hour week. The average weekly envelope in the aircraft industry, also a UAW-CIO stronghold, was \$44.98 for a 47.7-hour average week. The "union security" phrase meant closed shop.

So, says Mr. Reuther, without a raise and a closed shop, he doesn't think his men can keep their minds on the war. Does the membership subscribe to this viewpoint?

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -A printer in Colorado won his seventh marathor race. Proving he's no pica.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Nation's Press

WORST BOTTLENECK IN FOODS (Pacific Coast Packers, Kansas City, Mo.)

United States Department of Agriculture re ports that farmers engaged in producing about 13 per cent more tonnage than in 1941 were employing a few less workers on September 1 than at same time in previous year. This remarkable result has been secured by making "maximum se of available women, children, old folks, towns working much longer hours than men and women toll in armament industries for two or three

imes wages farmers are able to pay.

Family members, who handle nearly 75 per ent of the toil on farms, increased in numbers in year as women and children went to But this reserve had become so exhausted many family members were being called ed services or leaving for munition fac-

that number of family w has-become the most serious bottleneck lans for larger food production in 1943. Most e available reserves have already been called the farms. Few men, women or children will

Common Ground

CASH FOR BEST ARTICLES ON RULES TO MEASURE GREAT LEADERSHIP

This column will give cash prizes to the winning parties submitting the clearest and most rational and practical impersonal rules to be used as a norm to measure great leadership. There is nothing we have greater need to learn than that people come to have an understanding of the impersonal rules which should be used as a norm in measuring great leaders.

With this idea in mind, this column will give several prizes. Thirty dollars will be given for the best over-all article of not over 400 words submitted to this column.

Prizes to Go to Readers of Each Newspaper

In order that interest may be stimulated on this subject among the patrons of each newspaper publishing "Common Ground", two additional prizes will be given to readers of this newspaper. If no one from this newspaper wins the over-all prize of \$30, the contributor of the best article to this newspaper will be awarded \$20; the second best \$10. If the over-all prize is won by a party submitting his or her article to, this newspaper the person submitting the second best article will receive \$20 and the third best \$10. In any event, readers of each newspaper will receive at least two prizes, provided there are two or more persons submitting articles.

Most of our trouble comes from not knowing the impersonal rules governing greatness. When a people come more nearly to understanding the rules for measuring great leadership, then there comes great progress, prosperity, peace and tranquility.

The party who can set down these impersonal eternal rules knows something about great leadership. His knowledge is evidenced by the rule of understanding set down by Lord Kelvin, when he said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

The money which the winners will receive will be of little importance compared with the service they will be rendering to themselves and to their country by helping get people to better understand immutable, impersonal rules by which to judge those who are worthy to be regarded as great leaders.

The contributors should have their contribu tions in the office of this publication by Tuesday, October 27, 1942. The articles will be judged by three persons selected by the editor of Common Ground and will have no connection with any of the newspapers concerned.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE SIMPLY IMPERSONAL RULES

This column has repeatedly preached the doctrine that we should have a government of impersonal rules rather than a government of laws changeable at the will of man.

This is just another way of preaching the doctrine of obeying the ten Commandments. When could be of any comfort to the Axis. ficult for legislators to transact we analyze the Commandments, such as Thou For the most part they consist of business directly with Secretary shalt not steal or Thou shalt not covet, we will samplings of general sentiment on Stimson's aides or for reporters to Sobbing Betty Hutton in her next portation equipment, packaging, find that they are in reality impersonal rules. They are rules because they include all the people; that is, they make no exceptions. They are all inclusive. They are not arbitrary man made rules.

They are They are natural laws.

What we need to do is to return to the American people were ready to Commandments and take them literally. If we make supreme sacrifices, do this, all history is evidence that we will be blessed, happy and tranquil.

work from daylight to dark, or get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to milk cows, when opportunities penings the situation impresses vetare open for much more profitable employment in war factories, or among town industries with serious labor shortages.

Similar bottleneck faces food processors an distributors. Employees of canners and food packers are drawn from the local labor that farmers also need. Food distributors are unable to compete with armament industries.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE CHALLENGE (Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette)

There long has been a feeling that war was welcomed, if not actually sought in some quarters, as a cover for completion of the New Deal social-economic political revolution; and that feeling didn't grow out of thin air. It was implicit in the words as well as the acts of New Dealers. has unfortunately been nurtured, and not put down, and it now arises anew as a threat more imminent than that of war itself.

Whatever the diver ence of views theretofore the American people were unified on the Sunday of Pearl Harbor in one purpose, at least, and that was to beat the everlasting life out of the Japs. Instead w ehave taken a beating. We were chased clear across the South Pacific to Australia and New Zealand. We suffered unchallenged invasion of Alaskan territory itself.

The will to fight that was in the people not been evidenced in government. Neither has there been any lessening in the reach for arbitrary authority. To the contrary, that question is posed now in final form in the flat assertion by Mr. Roosevelt of his power and his purpose to set aside an act of congress with which he is in disagreement. The power, he contends, is derived from his authority as commander-in-chief of the armed forces in time of war. The purpose was revealed long before war became a reality in the strikingly similar Supreme court issue.

Having made congress subservient, Mr. Roose welt challenged a Supreme court whose constituttional interpretations ran counter to his legislative and administrative aims, and demanded the authority to pack that court to bring its decisions in line with his own views. A fundamental political issue was posed exceeding anything that had arisen since the Civil war, and it was promptly met, not by Con ress but by an aroused and out-

raged public opinion. The same issue is posed today except that it is blanketed in the claim of war necessity. If that claim is allowed, then necessary becomes anything the executive may declare; and if in the process of fighting a war for freedom the republic is supplanted by an authoritarian state, war itself be comes meaningless. Its aims are lost even before

The course of war administration has been disquieting. It becomes alarming. If concern for ocratic authority is not greater than that felt for the enemy, it would seem so, and the enemy hasn't been hurt. To the contrary, the weight of war has been thrown against the American peo ple themselves to the point that it would almos

THANKS FOR THE LIFT!"



News Behind The News The National Whirliging

pigeonholed by both Judiciary Committees.

Despite Congressional refusal to grant such authority to executive agencies, the Office of War Information is gaining the same end by indirection. It labels numerous data 'confidential and likely to give of the reports so characterized

Dissenting correspondents cannot even discover whether these rulings decent pictures and articles on the contents of canvasses were made by a minor press agent or a lawyer. Together with other haperan writers and observers as a long stride toward censorship of a semitotalitarian nature.

CHANGE-The appointment of ormer Justice James F. Byrnes to check inflation has several signiselection has provoked more general cases. Insiders expect complicaacclaim from members on both sides of the aile.

Capitol Hill in the last generation the South Carolinian is an economic realist. Even when he was leading White House forces during the early and more radical days of the New pendence. He was patient and con-Congress which without regard for D. R's price and wage control ulti "U. S." on the collar. matum and Leon Henderson's igthat word.

The President may have killed Supreme Court jurist the ex-Senator had almost invariably agreed with to be quite a hero. the conservatives, giving them a five-to-four majority. Mr. Roosevelt now has a chance to redress the balance toward liberalism. The type of man he names for acancy may reveal whether the war's impact has caused a deep and permanent change in Presidentia philosophy. His friends believe it has, but they are keeping their fingers crossed. They would prefer a candidate like Senator Prentiss M. Brow (D.) of Michigan to Attorney General Biddle, whom they "slightly pinkish".

COMPLAINTS - Representative Albert J. Engel's charges of excessive and allegedly illegal expendi-War Department building highlights a situation which has irritated mempers of the Appropriations Committees. For several years they have groused privately about Executive regard of Congressional man-es, the juggling of financial figures and the secrecy surrounding

twice as much money as Congress

CENSORSHIP- Attorney General | granted. But critics contend that Biddle several months ago sent an there was no reason why downtown 'official secrets" bill to the House agencies could not have requested and Senate with a request for supplemental appropriation from prompt passage. It provided severe constitutional holders of the purse penalties for publication of any strings. This specific instance document held by federal officers to deepens the suspicion that funds are contain material helpful to the foe. being tossed around with the same was immediately fields. It has already inspired a demand for creation of a joint House and Senate committee to investigate and supervise the present and pros

pective outlay of billions. The location of the pentagonal structure several miles from the Capital has provoked protests from lawmakers and the press. When the aid to the enemy within the mean-Imilitary agencies, including the ing of the Espionage Act". Few public relations branch, are moved far out into Virginia, it will be dif-

have scant sympathy for the crusade against newspapers and magazines deemed to be distributing in-

Confidential figures reveal that the only effects of the campaign so for have been a loss of revenue to the Government and an icrease in circulation of the offenders. The federal ban has stirred buying curiosity among certain elements especially younger readers, where it might have lain dormant.

In the past the P. O. has conscientiously refrained from funcficant angles which escaped general tioning as a censor of morals. It has attention. No recent Presidential acted only in extremely flagrant tions to follow the departure from Julie Bishop-just a matter of thrift. this cautions policy. Depriving a When she decided to change her In addition to being one of the few journals of second-class mail- screen name, she elected the inimost popular and able figures on ing privileges may be extended to tials J. B. because a large quantity respectable publications inadver-tently running art or stories which when she was Mrs. Walter Brooks shock official Mrs. Grundys.

GROANED-"Pat" McMahon, re-Deal he exhibited unusual inde- porter for a Washington newspaper, recently slimbed into a taxisiderate toward his legislative ene- at the local airport. Under the mies. His choice may mollify a system of doubling up, he found himself with a passenger wearing partisan lines has been riled by F. some sort of military uniform with Pat explained that he had just

noring their feelings. "Jimmie" is sailed in a tanker from Houston to an appeaser in the best sense of New York to obtain material for a story. He shivered as he recalled narrow escapes from submarines, two birds with one stone. As a freezing nights, restricted sleeping quarters etc. He made himself out

"Are you a seaman?" inquired the stranger. "No ,"replied Pat, "I'm a

"So am I" the other volunteered. 'I am Clark Lee of the A. P."-the handsome youngster whose dispatches from Bataan, Australia, the Solomons and elsewhere won him official commendation. Pat groaned and grinned. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

knowledge of her destiny. Chile is now aroused by the call of democ racy, and before long, I am sure we shall join the ranks of those fighting to save democracy.

—Chilean Senator EDUARDO CRUZ-COKE, rightist leader.

We should see to it that stern and exact justice is done upon every creature of Hitler's who had any share in any act that did not fall tomary and legitimate limits of war.

—HAROLD L. ICKES, secretary

Around Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Talk of the sound stages: Martha Mature, estranged wife of Hollywood's bing hunk of man, Vic Mature, working as a stenographer in the Columbia studio publicity de-The proposal precipitated a storm abandon in even more crucial partment. But here's what Hollywood does not know. She landed the job with the help of the studio's new glamor girl find, Janet Blair. Janet once sang with the late Hal

Spencer Tracy and George Murphy heading east soon to see about Army uniforms. . . Veronica Lake's listed in one Selective Service mebattle with her studio bosses over her offstage attire. She persists in

worked as a hotel doorman in London. Now he's playing the bit role of a London hotel doorman in the officers of the Public Health Servall-star charity film, "This Changice. Navy asked for exemption of
ing World." \$25,000 STORY

SCENARIST Sheridan Gibney tying up some of his early experiences in Europe with the war and selling the finished product to RKO for \$25,000. You'll see it as "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

That new salad on the MGM

studio cafe menu, Balana Royal, named in honor Lana Turner. The ingredients: Bananas, cottage cheese prunes, fruit, corn flakes and whinped cream. . . . The reason young cians, meteorologists, naval archiactress Jacqueline Wells became tects, physicists, psychologists and carried those initials.

That story about several of the boys of the "This Is the Army" show who were invited to a party the other night, "We'd much rather go to the barracks and sleep" said one "but we gotta keep up civilian morale. PROFESSOR" GRUGER

OTTO GRUGER who's playing tural gas and gasoline drilling and on civilian defense at the Univerof California at Los Angeles. median's life— "It's nice work if your audience can get it." Warbler Kitty Carlisle's odd superstition—she always steps out on the stage with her right foot first.

Rediscovery of Susanna Foster, the Paramount thrush, as a second Carole Lombard. She'll be given comedienne buildup-minus the singing. . . . Lee Tracy back in front as a newspaperman in Power of the Press." In one scene ne grabs a telephone and yells, "Tear out the front page; Get ready for a replate." Joan Crawford and Phil Terry

silencing those separation rumors kissing while dancing at the Mocamboo. . . . Two of Ted Collins' proteges, Jules Dassien and Irving Reis, making good as film directors. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

We used to talk about merging with Canada. We are merging with Canada now, but by a process of -PAYSON S. WILD, Jr., associate professor of government at Har-

we may take some more—but that only hardens the determination of he British people to win at any cost.

-HAROLD BERESFORD BUTLER, director general British in-

Poor Draft Board Is Put Right In The Big Middle

By PETER EDSON In all the screaming about manpower-trying to find enough labor for the farms, the shipyards, the munitions plants, the aircraft factories and the other essential industries—so many restrictions have been placed on local draft boards that before lon there must be considered the question of where will they find manpower to fill up the expanding ranks of the Army.

The present indicated strength of the Army is above four million men, hints have been dropped that by the end of 1943 there must be some 10 million men in service. The labor supply now being inadequate for the demand, what will it be when these additional six million men are inducted?

But the problem of the local draft boards is where they will find the sentatives can do is to act as trussix million. There difficultes bethe draft boards have been orderthan a thousand trades and it must may find at home after the war, make the job of the local boards must be prepared for a political seem almost impossible.

fy many of their registrants up-ward, why the Army is taking them or seems to be the least of quotas of up to 10 per cent illiter-

SCATTERD LIST 450 memoranda which National Se- everybody. lective Service headquarters has iswhich there are now 21. Since its of states with common before that every government agency took a hand in trying to tell the Selective Service where to lay

The first request for deferments came from the labor unions back a major degree on the understandin February, 1941, when they asked ing among the United States, Britin February, 1941, when they asked that their business agents be given the same consideration as employers. In quick order after that came exemptions for men working on national defense projects outside the U. S., for doctors, internes, medical ing played. students, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, for students, for men in the FBI, for certain other key federal, state and local government employes.

Kemp's orchestra. Mrs. Mature is the United States actually declared war, much more rapidly thereafter. listed in one Selective Service memo to state directors, including men employed in the production of ships, have none of him. The trouble is posing for too many off-the-lot aircraft, ordnance, ammunition, photographs in slacks and a hair farm products, food, lumber, coal, metals, machinery, chemicals, rub-Laughing Betty Hutton becoming ber, leather, textiles, apparel, transcommunication equipment, power.

When the issuance of Occupasustained bits of tear-jerking of the tional bulletins was begun in April, man, Gardner is ready-but weak, becoming reel 1942, the list broadened. War Denounced that, in his opinion, the ficers in the Post Office Department life for Vic McLaglen, who once partment requested exemption for civilian pilots. The surgeon general asked exemption for commissioned marine pilots. Bureau of Mines ask- Spears couldn't decide ed for coal miners. Office of Defense Transportation asked for railway transport workers. Maritime Commission asked for shipbuilders. Shipping Administration for water transportation workers. The Power Co-ordinator for all workers in electric power generation and distribution. The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel for accountants, chemists, economists 12 kinds of engineers, mathemati-

> statisticians. When the WMC took over, it tried to bring order out of this by issuing new directives on what local draft boards should consider essential industries, and then the list really grew. In 10 occupational bulletins it has inspired, exemptions have been asked by WMC for approximately these: 50 trades in me tallic and non-metallic mining: 30 professions in flying school instructon, 150 trades in aircraft production; 100 trades in petroleum, na-

hose Nazi villain roles lecturing refining; 150 trades in the smelting mining and rolling of metals; air ferry pilots; all agricultural work-. Del Sharbutt's comment on a ers; 60 trades in forestry and lumbering; 50 trades in food processing industries, and over 400 trades in all branches of the rail, water and air transportation industries. One moral of this is not that here are over a thousand made holes through which the draft

law may be dodged. Another moral is that the manpower people are going to have to get busy and train enough women and unskilled workers to permit these deferred men to ply their trades in the Army. BUY VICTORY STAMPS China is inspired not only by

grim determination to defend the cause of freedom, but also by a fervent desire to play her part after victory is won in the great task of building a new world. -Dr. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese ambassador to U. S.

The British are human beings and I am never in despair of the possibility of human beings mak ing an upward growth -MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, Indian leader.

free enterprise, the thrift syste and the type of freedom that h made America great. —Maj. GEORGE L. BERRY, pre

Today's War Analysis

By Dewitt Mackenzie

LONDON, Oct. 8-Efforts to for cast the needs of a wholly shat-tered and disorganized postwar Eu-rope are intensifying in London among refugee governments of small nations enslaved by Adolf Hitler. Here we have the symbolic governments of Belguim, Czecho-Slova-kia, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia

As they drift about on an ocean so vast they cannot see its shores, one thing clear to them is that postwar Europe must be one for all and all for one. There must be unselfish coordination of effort.

Beyond that I don't believe there is one of these governments dreams are based on anything more than wishes. The best these reprecome apparent only when you look is evicted. Then they will turn their at the list of skilled laborers whom ed not to touch. It covers more London, having no idea what they The refugee governments here in eem almost impossible.

This list of necessary men serves right or left. The people of Euto explain why the local draft rope are likely to be grasping at boards have been forced to reclassi- straws to save themselves and will

evils. ates, up to 2 cent venereal diseased, The governments are taking full men who are physically handicap-ped, childless men, men with de-pendulum is making. They figure the it more social minded, more The list of occupational defer-ments must be dug out of the nearly and create greater opportunity for

The chief thing that appeals to sued. Since April, 1942, these exemptions have been issued in the right now is regional federation. form of occupational bulletins, of This means the grouping together creation, War Manpower Commis- such as a Mediterranean bloc and sion has been issuing directives to a Baltic, bloc. Once these regional Selective Service headquarters for federations were functioning properthese occupational deferments, but ly, they might provide the necessary

However, as previously pointed out in these articles, what happens in Europe after the war depends in ain and Russia. Only the closest cooperation within this triple alliance can pull the continent together and prevent it being broken up again and into zones of influence with lower politics once more

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Here's A Good Man Ready To Serve U. S.

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-Potatoes vere out. So was bread. Everything fattening was spurned.
Finally Police Sergeant

Gardner shed 112 pounds. And still the armed services will that he still weighs 300 pounds.

The army gave him the brush-off The marines pointed out they yould need a special boat to land

The seabees thought his No. 13 feet were too big.

If Uncle Sam ever needs a good

BUY VICTORY RONDS BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wire Received By Parents From Son Reported Dead

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7-(P)-Jac tell his wife about a telegram from the Navy Department reporting their son, Donald, killed in action.

Just a few weeks before, shock caused by the death of their 13year-old daughter, Barbara Jean, had almost cost the life of Mrs. Spears. Her husband feared the new blow might have a disastr

Finally, he decided to keep Donald's death a secret for a while. Today, another telegram came and he rejoiced over his decision. The "Arrived Charlestown navy yard

okay. All is well. Donald.' BUY VICTORY STAMPS Office Cat

Watcher - Did you get any-

thing? Burglar-No, the guy who lives in that house is a lawyer. Watcher — Did you lose

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thing? Sometimes it takes a little h mor to drive home a moral point. . . . when you are about to abuse confidence, perhaps this story will reoccur to you:

Stonewall Jackson kept close counsel of all his strategic moves, never revealing an inkling of his plans to anyone. Once, when the army was making a mysterious night march, a chaplain, with curiosity and presuming Jackson's re erence for the cloth rode up and asked where they were going. Jackson looked ar as if to make sure no one

listening, and asked earnestly.
Stonewall Jackson — My dear
Sir, can you keep a secret? Chaplain-Oh, yes, you can trust me. General; I certainly can keep a secret.
Stonewall Jackson (dryly)—

Well, so can I. An accident PREVENTED helps

An accident PERMITTED help

our foes. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Our air forces are the only ones to install all forms of protection. They have leakproof fuel tanks, the most complete armorplate, the heaviest fire power, the longest cruising range and the greatest ability to aborb enemy gunfire without being put out of action.

Acronautical Chamber of Com-

RED RYDER

By V. T. HAMLIN

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OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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The blue eyes were wide

"Oh, couldn't I, though?" Can-

you to me was that your father

had money and influence, that he could help Martin Corby in his

THE BITTER TRUTH

CHAPTER XXV DR. FRAZIER and Miss Bech came out of room 721 together, walked into the chart He made a notation on 721's chart and she took it from im and hung it on its proper

"You look tired," he said. Candace had been only days on the case but it seemed like years. "I am tired," she said. She passed hand wearily across her face, as though by the motion she could erase the blue smudges from un-der her eyes.

"Everything about this case es me tired: that poor husband slinking around with the air of a criminal as though by giving her a baby he had personally sennced her to death; that mother, that pathetic father slipping in there to hold her hand and crying. And through it all she just lies there, refusing to get well, practically willing herself to die! I've tried bringing in the baby to her and she just shudders and turns her head aside-"

She asked suddenly, very low, and Martin?"

"No," Peter said, "I'm sure she Has she been talking at all?"

"Not a word. It's just thatwell, she hates having me around, I'm sure of it, and yet she won't let me out of her sight. It seems to me to be a form of self-torture, as though she wants to punish herself for something. She makes ing rac. I tried to pretend it was full to you. Because you've made me feel she's wearing me as a his baby. And I'm too tired to me see what a fool I've been, too.

Peter said gruffly, "I don't think it will be for much longer, though. I'm sticking around this afternoon. I have a feeling you'll be needing

CANDACE was sitting at the window, trying to read, when the thought she heard the girl call. She stepped quickly to the bedside, "Yes, Mrs. Eustis?"

The girl's eyes weren't open, but the lids were fluttering, and Faith," she was whispering, "tell now."

Faith—" The eyes opened suddenly wide. "Tell Faith I love in both her own, as though to lend of her strength. "I don't believe

Candace straightened abruptly with shock. "Talk sensibly, Mrs. Eustis," she commanded sharply. "You don't have to wander in this way. It's time you thought of making some effort to get well."

The girl looked up at her beseechingly. "I've been wanting to sak you," she begged, "you never told me. Did he—did he—say anything else?"

"Who?" Candace demanded. As though she didn't know, as though every nerve in her body wasn't waiting to jump at the sound of his name on those lips. . . .

"Why, Martin," the girl whispered. "Martin, of course." Candace found herself struggling with a swimming nausea. This was what had tired her more

than anything else, the fear of some reference to Martin. She grasped the headrail of the bed for support.
"Mrs. Eustis," she said reason-

ably, trying to distract the sick mind, "you're not talking sensibly You're married, your husband's name is Harvey. You have a sweet baby in the nursery down-"I know." The girl rolled her

head impatiently, as though shrugging all that away. "I know that. I know you don't want to "Peter, do you think she knows? tell me, too; you don't want to who I am, I mean? About me— talk about Martin to me because you despise me. I don't blame you. I've been unfaithful to Mar-"No," Peter said, "I'm sure she been talking at all?"

"I'm sure she tin. To have had Martin's love and then just because he was—was called away, to have married someone else—! You have a right to despise me for that."

Her voice was getting weaker. "I was frightened, I couldn't stand it without Martin, that's why I married. I tried to pretend when —when my husband held me in his arms, that it was Martin holdpretend any more. I want to go to him-

Candace took a deep shuddering breath. This, then, was the secret of that determined slipping away from life. This was the havoc a well-meant gesture of her own had helped to bring about. Blind, not to have seen it sooner.

SHE said, making her own voice steady and quiet with an effort, "Mrs. Eustis, I know you're ill, very ill. You've made yourself so, but I'm afraid I've helped. might ask him if it's true. You can't go on in this vicious way any longer. There's someher lips moved slowly. "Tell thing you have to know. Right ished gently.

Sword Swallower, Fat Lady, Escape Artist Mix In Circus Brawl

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-A eud in the freak tent at Ringling Brothers—Barnum and Bailey cir-cus boiled over into city court toof her strength. "I don't believe Martin Corby ever loved you. day, producing these reactions:

Certainly he never sent you any message the night he—he died. I told you that, well, because I Miss Patricia, sword swallower, paid a \$20 fine for bopping Baby Betty, fat lady, over the head with knew you loved him, you yourself were hurt, perhaps dying, and I a pop bottle.

"It was worth \$20, the biggest thought I was making his going bargain I ever got in my life," comnented Miss Patricia. She fought for a tone, firm. Baby Betty displayed a long cut reasonable, that would carry con-viction to the sick girl. "His last on her forehead as the ground of her complaint against Miss Patricia

message was to me," she said. "It was that his engagement to you "Now I can sleep again," chortled Miss Hanka Kelter, the long-haired venus. She testified Baby Betty re-peatedly had threatened to shear now, in horror, as though Can-dace was the patient, and mad. "What are you saying? Who-who are you?" her 7-foot tresses some night.

Municipal Judge Edmund B. Smith
hastily stopped Dotty Velez, Hawai-

ian dancer, from peeling down a shapely stocking as he testified she Candace said clearly, "I'm the girl Martin was engaged to wher. had been bruised. "I mean any marks The Great he met you."

The girl cried wildly, "It isn't true! You're making this up. It couldn't be true. That message, Shackles (escape artist and Baby Betty's husband) left on your jaw

in the blows he allegedly gave you you couldn't have made that up, yesterday in the dressing room row, you couldn't have known my the court explained. John Brice, chief of the circus' special police, said Baby Betty and the Great Shackles were discharged as an aftermath of the melee. dace said bitterly. "I knew you and everything about you. But the most important thing about

the Civil war. Many a bad piece of bronze sculpture finally met a just fate in the scrap pile.

career. That's why Martin left Industries, shops, offices, stores helped. One creamery head said the "You're lying!" the girl gasped.
"You're a fiend! You're doing this scrap was collected from his place, but under persuasion went into the to torment me, because you hate pasement and found 40 more tons. Ralph Budd, Burlington Railroad "I'm not," Candace denied president, went to the Havelock gently. "I don't hate you. If I did, I'd let you go on thinking Neb., shops and in one afternoon marked 90 tons of old metal for this thing, wrecking your life and salvage. That road and the Union all the happiness you could have Pacific had section gangs and other for the sake of a dead man who railroad workers busy in every counnever loved you, who wasn't really capable of loving anyone but himself." She herself was realizing that, definitely and finalty, picking up scrap along the right of way, visiting farmers, aiding the drive.

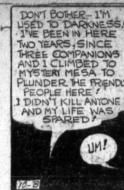
Holdrege, Neb., found a banker ly, at last. "No, I'm really grate-ful to you. Because you've made willing to finance the Chamber of Commerce in buying farm scrap at "I've let Martin poison my life. \$10 a ton-and city men worked all With me it doesn't matter, there's night getting in tons and tons of only myself to hurt. But with it. Never before, they say now, were farmer and city men brought so you there's more than that, much more. You have a husband whom close together in fellowship. On a you promised to love and honor; Saturday Nebraska's farmers left you have a baby son you've brought into the world. And untheir harvest and took their scrap to towns where programs were arless you're as selfish as Martin, ranged, and farm scrap holiday be you'll get well and try to make up to them for this..." came one of Nebraska's biggest of all She started for the door. "You

Four-H clubs, Camp Fire girls, won't be wanting me around after Boy Scouts, future farmers of Amerthis. I'll send Dr. Frazier to you ica, Girl Scouts, Legion Juniors, and now. If you're doubtful about all this, if you don't believe me, you volunteer groups of kids known as junior commandos and happy scrap-pers located and reported the vital metal. The Civil Air Patrol zoomed knows And-good luck," she finover the state, spotting abandoned farm scrap heaps, reporting them to county chairmen, and the airmen also dropped bombs telling everyone the need for scrap.

The newspapers found their best human interest stories and pictures were scrap stories: the radios discovered the drama in scrap pro-

Any state can do it-if the people appreciate the vital need, spit on their hands and go to work. It's hard work. A perfunctory search: pounds, is no good. You haven' collected scrap in and around your nome until you've gotten a hundred pounds. That's your minimum figure. You haven't turned in scrap from your farm until you've hauled a ton to town.

Then go back and get the rest. It's there; it's always there.



Gas Attack



EVERYBODY ACCOUNTED FOR BUT OOOLA, AN' SHE'S PROB'LY ASLEEP "WAY TO TH' BACK OF TH' CAVE! WELL, I CAN'T SHE'S JUST GOTTA BE BACK HERE SOMEWHERE AH, THIS MUST BE HER, BUT GOLLY, SHE MUSTA LOST A





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Plenty Of Confidence ARE THOSE MY FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS? FORCES FROM MAKING A LANDING!



WASH TUBBS



AH! IS IT POSSIBLE YOU ARE WILLING TO REVEAL THE SECRETS OF YOUR LITTLE INVENTION? F ONLY YOU WILL

By ROY CRANE GOOD! RETURN HIM TO THE CONCENTRA-TION CAMP, OTTO: PLACE HIM IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT, AND MAKE CERTAIN HE WE DO NOT WISH A PRISONER OF SUCH VALUE TO DIE RECEIVES PROPER MEDICAL ATTE

Will To Work Puts Nebraska Ahead In Salvage Campaign

By GEORGE GRIMES

Herald weeks-because tens of thousnds of men, women and children in the state were willing to work.

Hard work does it- and collecting on and steel and other metal scrap is hard work. City men went out into the country and helped farmers dismantle and load onto trucks old engines, abandoned hav rakes, broken down threshing ma-

Some suffered broken fingers and bruised bodies-but at the end of the drive good will between farm and country was never higher.

Women scoured their homes, and often with tears sacrificed treasured toes. Children got out their little red wagons and hauled smaller scrap to collection depots-and then tossed in the wagon and their tri-

Speeches Won't Do Job The state took off its coat and got to work. There is no other way to start scrap flowing to the open hearth furnaces where the ingots are made to be turned into tanks

and guns. eches won't do it. Flowery eces in the paper won't do it. There's only one way to support our collection and that is to put in hours of toil.

it the people of Nebraska loved it. Here is the answer to the common -what can I do to help our everyone can do, rich or poor, banker or farmer, industrialist or laborer, boy or girl. He or she can get scrap and turn it in.

And unless the whole nation benes that scrap conscious steel

HOLD EVERYTHING



production will slump and our war Nebraska, found enough scrap to Editor, Omaha World- effort will be handicapped.

Let a mother know that the old hose two helmets, or the thirty hand grenades her iron will make. Let a farmer know that his cultivator, rusting in the gully, will produce several machine guns, and he'll take it to the junk dealer.

How did Nebraska do it? Even Weddings Utilized

Everytime a public meeting was by depositing scrap outside the door. There was even a scrap wedding,

Scrap was substituted for greens war funds. ees on golf courses, for the right to play on tennis courts. To get into tion, and then by hard work. The paseball tournament spectators had county salvage chairman was aided to bring scrap, and teams established by a volunteer woman chairman their right to play by hauling in and how the women toiled and in-

crap by the truck load. hard-riding cowboys, until, in every cheeks as she brought to the scrap pride, the things of finest beauty, toys, treasured mementoes of her was that growing pile of junk which 4-year old who had died, but given hito and Mussolini.

their members to bring scrap to the conquest of the German armies. enough was realized from its sale to pay the preacher's salary for half from World War I, the Spanish War,

Out of an abandoned gravel pit finance that iron lung needed for MAHA, Oct. 8 (A) — Nebraska She turns it im-for she has two sole the national spotlight in scrap in scrap of lection—104 pounds per person in scrap in scrap to provide the longed-for county library. Still another got funds for fire equipment to check those devasting prairie blazes so feared in an area of great ranches.

Dual Purpose Served Rural parents-teacher association got scrap, sold it, and established their school library, or brought maps or got funds for lunches. Scrap piles held in the state the people got in gave funds for the U.S.O., the Red the county cemetery. The City of when the guests brought not gifts. Omaha, with every home donating but scrap—and it mounted into over 90 pounds of scrap, cleaned up

25 thousand dollars in hard cash for It was done by careful organizaspired and nagged until that scrap Scrap days were held in hundreds poured in. No one will forget the f towns, scrap rodeos saluted the tears rolling from one mother's community, the source of greatest pile a little collection of tiny metal neant bad medicine for Hitler, Hiro- now for the use of our army. Or the war veterans who dug out those An old scrap campaigner has a helmets, guns, bayonets, gas masks gleam in his eye. Churches invited cigar lighters brought from their

churchyard. It was turned over to in 1918 - and paraded with their the pastor. In many a small town trophies to the scrap pile.

a year. The Holy Ghost church in Omaha got enough scrap to pay off the mortgage on the parochial school.

Cross, for medical equipment, for

Cities turned in cannon trophies

FUNNY BUSINESS

"A bottle of nerve tonic—I'll come back for the cash

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AND HANDY IS WITH A MEDICAL UNTIN AUSTRALIA, AND LOST LAST I HEARD LOHI, I'M LAST THE MEAST TO GOOD OF THEM THE ACH AND EVERY ONE ! JIMMY





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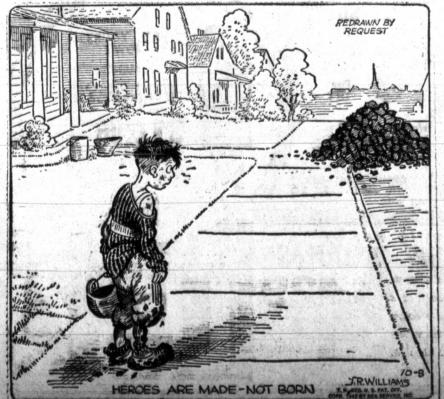
Bird Leaves Gilded Cage





OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



- - - MAJOR HOOPL OUR BOARDING HOUSE with

EGAD, BOYS! I'M SEEKING I'VE GOT HOW'S THIS: ONE AS DON'T RISK DOWN: A SUITABLE SLOGAN TO NATURAL ADVERTISE MY PHOSPHOR-A STAB IN ESCENT SHAVING CREAM! AS SOUP ON THE DARK HOOPLE - SANE SHIMMER YOUR SLEEVE MIF ONE OF YOU CAN YOUR FACE SHAVE COIN A CATCH-PHRASE "THE I'LL REWARD YOU WITH RAZOR KNOWS IN THE BLACKOUT THE POST OF SALES NO NIGHT WITH HOOPLE'S WITH MANAGER FOR ALL LATHER! HOOPLE'S TERRITORY WEST OF GLEAM, THE MISSISSIPPI!

DID YOU KNOW-SOME MOTHER'S BRAVE SON MAY DIE BECAUSE

is "Scrap Day" in Texas . . won't you do your share? . . not only for one day, but let's make every day "Scrap Day" in Gray county until every last pound of scrap has been sent rolling toward our armament factories and until every last one of the Axis have been axed to death with

YOU FAILED TO GET IN YOUR SHARE OF SCRAP! . . .

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21 Age.
22 Greek letter.
28 Insect.
25 Note in
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26 Comparative
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27 Outstrips.

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Reading Guides Paralysis Victim Back To Health

CHICAGO, Oct, 8 (AP)-A 14-yearold infantile paralysis victim who cultivated a reading habit for diversion now finds it guiding her back

The knowledge Margaret Merrick amassed on her sick bed won her a place on a radio quiz show July last week for the first time in more than a year.

"I consider it definitely responsible for her progress," Mrs. Merrick said. "It's done more for her than anything else we could do."

Besides what it has meant to her health, her reading habit was earn-of actual performance. ed her \$1,100 in war bonds for her

-BUY VIOTORY STAMPS-

Extension Service **Boosis Garden Clubs**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8 (AP)-Texas garden clubs can do a great deal in producting food at home. says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, in the exion service's monthly garden letter. Home gardens released canned Murphy of the U.S. navy. vegetables for men in the armed forces and for lend-lease shipment, it was reiterated.

If there's doubt whether a home garden is practical, note that grocery stores charge 10 cents a head for lettuce, and that a serving of tomato juice in a cafe costs 20 to 25 cents.

In preparing the soil, remove all spading it into the soil four or South Pacific." five inches. Pulverize the soil thoroughly before planting.

Buy now all of the seed which not be limited to turnips and greens when there are so many other vegetables which will grow well during the season. Wise planting will assure an assortment of good vegetables. At the same time proper planting will avoid losses from the hazards of early frost, heavy rainfall and insect and disease damage.

Semi-hardy vegetables can still be planted in October. These will stand light frost. They are carrots, Danvers half long recommended variety 2 ounces of seed to 100 feet of row cabbage. Copenhagen market, 100 plants; for 100 feet; turnips, purple top, shogoin, 1 ounce; beets, Detroit, dark red, 2 ounces and Swiss chard, Luculius, 2 ounces.

Vegetables which can be planted now and which will stand heavy frost are spinach, long standing Bloomsdale, Noble, 1 ounce for 100 feet of row; onions (sets), white a, 2 quarts; Kale, dwarf curled, 1 ounce, and collards, Louana sweet, 50 plants.

Hitler To Increase **Division Propaganda**

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8 (AP)-United States Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted today that Adolf Hitler will redouble his propaganda efforts to divide the Allied Nations and called upon the

public to beware of rumor mongers "Careless criticism does not advance our cause," he said in a speech delivered before the American federation of Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Merrick serves Hitler's. Even though false of Western Springs, said this new stories are eventually shown to be found interest had much to do with untrue, they may have the harmful Margaret's walking without a cane effect of shaking the confidence of our soldiers in the effectiveness of their weapons.

Citing rumors assailing the quality and effectiveness of weapons made by American labor, Patterson asserted that criticism of the garand rifle, U. S. tanks and P-40 planes as inferior, "died away in the face

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Come On, Texans---Plenty More Flags

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-A Japanese flag captured by a Texas marine will be soaked in gasoline, as the marine requested, and burned deep in the Heart of Texas. The flag of the rising sun and the marine's request were presented to Mayor Woodall Rodgers by Chief Petty Officer P. L. (Spud)

A native of Tyler, Murphy came to this country in September as Hawaii's delegate to the American

"Before I left Hawaii," Murphy explained, "A Texas marine handed me the flag with instructions that be presented to the mayor of Dallas, soaked in gasoline and burned deep in the Heart of Texas "The marine, whose name I can't

weeds-don't plow them under. Then reveal, captured the flag during a apply barnlot manure, plowing or raid on a Jap-held island in the Acting City Manager V. R. Smitham accepted the flag, a red sun on a white background, and assur-

will be needed. A fall garden should ed Murphy that "it will be a pleasure to comply with the request." -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-FARM LABOR SITUATION ACUTE AUSTIN, Oct. 8-An increasingly acute farm labor situation in Texas, especially the northwest where

> S. department of agriculture and the Texas extension service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

harvest of cotton and feed crops

accentuated the demand for work-

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