# GIGANTIC TAX BILL

# Postmaster C. H. Walker Will Retire October 31

\* 8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

# Official Will End 15 Years In U. S. Service

C. H. Walker, Pampa postmaster since July 20, 1936, today announced that because of age regulations he would be automatically retired from that office on October 31 of this year.

There are three ways by which his successor may be chosen.

1. Appointment of an acting postmaster to serve not more than six months, during which period an  $\epsilon x$ amination would be held and a list of eligibles compiled from which the new postmaster would be named.

2. An immediate examination with regular appointment.

3. Promotion of someone now in the postal service, without exami-

The second method is the least It is probable that the first method will be used.

Appointment as postmaster comes from the President on recommendation from the first assistant postmaster general. Served For 15 Years

Altogether, Mr. Walker has been in postal service for 15 years. He appointed postmaster at Dalhart by President Woodrow Wilson and served there for eight and one-half years, from 1913 to 1922.

He has been Pampa postmaster for six and one-half years, having been issioned for a four-year term on July 20, 1936, then re-appointed on July 20, 1940, without term. There were today no official indications from Washington as to a

hint of Mr. Walker's successor nor to the probable method by which a successor would be chosen. O. K. Gaylor, a veteran in the Pampa postoffice, has served as aspostmaster under Walker and also was in the same capacity

under Mr. Walker's predecessor, D. E. Cecil.

# Cut To 35 Miles

Lee Bobbitt, member of the com- to its second week:

ficials conferred with Rubber Di- anything the mayor of St. Paul could pressed confidence there would be more scrap per capita. an ample gasoline and tires available for all essential automobile traffic in the west.

Bobbitt had urged that in the Governor Proclaims application of national gasoline rationing consideration be given distances in the West and the extreme importance of the automobile in areas where there are few Metal Day In Texas or no railroads.

# War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

ODT announces that applications home-front battle as Junior Rangers, for certificates of necessity will the governor's proclamation said, provide the office with a complete and "citizens and business houses inventory of all tires now on the are urged to cooperate toward the wheels of the country's more than successful conclusion of this cam-5,000,000 , noti-military commercial paign for collection of scrap metal. vehicles, or held for the use of such vehicles. In applying for a certificate of war necessity, every operator must report the number and the governor's proclamation was condition of all tires in his posssion by sizes or size groups, including both new and used tires

# HEARD . . .

The voice of James B. Massa chairman of the Gray County War Denmark Rejects Price and Rationing board, in telephone conversation with a friend Demand By Hitler ne hadn't seen in several days. In these swift-changing times it's good to know that someone goes out of way to inquire about you, despite the high speed of war-time liv-

For your convenience, we remain open all day Sunday. Expert me-chanic on duty day and night. Drive in to Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost, phone 979.

-AND MORE SCRAP'S ROLLING MERRILY IN

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Determined that not a scrap of scrap shall remain in Queens izens have put their drive over in a big way. Given a quota of 13,000,000 pounds, they already have collected nearly 31,500,000 pounds: are still going strong.

Here is one of their big salvage piles, rapidly spreading over World's Fair parking ground.

# Here's What They're Doing Around Texas Speed Law Nation In That Scrap Metal Drive wrecking three tanks and winding out a company of Tital Scrap Metal Drive of Tital Scrap Metal Drive out a company of Tital Scrap Metal Drive out a comp

Texas highway commission has plug for your own home town while passed an order directing the mo- waging a scrap campaign—as two tor speed limit be reduced from mayors could prove today—or even and pledged a 50-pound dressed 11, who has a brother in the ar-60 to 35 miles an hour; the order calling upon the pretty WAACS to lamb from the "greatest quality my, rode his tricycle to school and ment from his majesty's gov has been passed on to Gov. Coke help pick up the steel and iron junk. packing center in the United Stevenson, and the governor will is-sue a proclamation making the or-doings as the 21-day drive led by der public when he sees fit, Robert the nation's newspapers moved in

Minneapolis. Minn.—The mayor Bobbit, president of the Western of Minneapolis offered to wager a house canvass for scrap next week. Association of State Highway Of- barrel of Minneapolis flour against

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP)-To perto bring the drive for vitally-needed scrap metal to a climax, Governor Coke Stevenson today pro claimed October 12 as scrap metal

Schools have been asked to close at noon that day to free children who are already fighting their Thornton Hall of San Antonio, Texas director of the newspaper's scrap metal drive, said today that "typical of the fine response we are getting from officials and from the loyal citizenship of Texas, cooperating with the Junior Texas Rangers." Hall said that the response on the part of the school children was

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LONDON, Oct. 6 (4P)—A demand by Adolf Hitler that Denmark agree to her "voluntary incorporation" into a bloc of model states as a showpiece of the Nazi new order has been rejected by the little monarchy, the Free Danish council here re ported today.

The demand was said to have accompanied by a threat that the Lana Gestapo would run Denmark if it girl,

"what was once a great flour city"

Des Moines, Ia.-WAACS from iron and steel in the sidewalls of scrap by the government.

Then the executive contributed the iron fountain from the front yard of his mansion, plus an old steel Sam Houston Off tank from the basement and two brass shell casings-mentoes of the To Flying Start In first World War-from his office. Atlanta, Ga.—The Constitution and the Journal put up a \$1,000 School Scrap Drive prize kitty for the schools whose mit all grown-ups and citizens of children made the best scrap-col-

## SUNNY SENORITA



There's nothing like getting in a he would accept the wager from in Atlanta, suburban Decatur, and cendo in Moscow and evoked a new Fulton and Dekalb counties.

NEW YORK-The scrap pile may time further than those already givget 28,000 tons of steel, if the rec- en," Churchill told parliament in ommendation of Park Commission- London. trucks in Des Moines' house-to- er Robert Moses is followed. He Churchill's comment was in reply Ratner announced his wife had that the steel, now being manufac- on Premier Stalin's letter to the rector William Jeffers and later exoffer that his city would collect found a scrap treasure-trove of old
scrap by the government

long-vacant horse stalls in the garage which served as a barn years to build," he said.

Off to a flying start in the col ection of scrap metal among Pam-The prize will be divided as folpa school children are the students Oct. 6 (P)-Taken in naval action in the area rent office in the Culberof Sam Houston school.

They began their collection at oon yesterday and up to this afternoon had collected 3,000 pounds of salvaged metal, piled on the outh side of the building, located 900 N. Frost.

First to bring his weight in scrap

netal to the school was John High, 10, fifth grade pupil and son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High, 921 N Somerville. He brought in an old fashioned operating table as a part of his load of scrap to make his weight-quota of 87 pounds.

Teachers and janitors are not exempt from getting their quotas First teacher to turn in his weight in metal was Aaron Meek, Sam Houston principal, who hauled in 198 pounds of salvage metal. Sam Houston's janitor, W. L. Car-

enter, heads the list of janitors to bring in a load, with 145 pounds. This quota business may be all right but not for Ruepaula and Jane Davis. They turned in a combined total of 445 pounds, and Barbara and Richard Radeliff did alnost as well with 400 pounds. Billy

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quick battery recharging

# **Soviets Beat** Off New Nazi Siege Assault

Associated Press War Editor Russian troops were officially credited with beating off another sledgehammer assault by 45,000 Germans in the 43-day-old siege of Stalingrad today, crushing 22 separate attacks, while north of the city the Red armies knifed deeper into the Nazi protective barrier.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans had failed to gain any front in the last 24 hours.

Once again, as though to obscure ts lack of success in the main Stalingrad battle theater, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters stressed levelopments in the Caucasus, where "progressive German attack" was lescribed as wresting height after eight from the Russians.

"In Stalingrad." a Nazi communque said, "the German attack in mbittered fighting has made a further advance.

"Northwest of the city, a second Soviet group was encircled."

With cold nights beginning to set n, heralding the early aproach of rinter, German prisoners were quoted as saying that Nazi officers and troops were becoming disturbed about the progress of the campaign. "The Germans hurry," said the Russian government newspaper Izvestia. "They see time passing. They fear delay. They are fiercely rush-

ing forward." But instead of forcing the Russians to retreat, the invaders were pictured as sacrificing appalling numbers of men and machines. Headlong Nazi assaults in a northwest suburb alone were declared to have cost the besiegers 2,000 men

Soviet headquarters said a single Russian unit repulsed seven consecutive attacks by a German infantry regiment, supported by 15 tanks, As the battle of Titans continued into its seventh week, agitation for a second front reached a cres-

warning from Prime Minister Chur-Buffalo, N. Y.—Victor Silverstein, chill not to press matters. "We are quite clear that no statethen dumped it on the scrap heap. ernment is called for at the present

suggested all work be stopped on to a question as to whether the gov-Moscow, in which Stalin called up-The tunnel would take four years on the Allies to fulfill their gations fully and on time.

> Churchill went on: "I have really nothing to addcertainly not on the spur of the See SOVIETS, Page 6

# 5 Jap Prisoners Landed In U. S.

A PACIFIC NORTHWEST PORT. the Aleutians, five Japanese were son Building, 218 Ballard Street, and landed recently at a Pacific north-west port and whisked away under guard to a previously prepared de- in Gray, Hutchinson and Carson tention spot. it became known to-

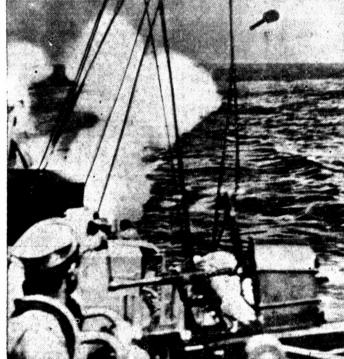
An official source confirmed that the prisoners were handed over to that all residential rents must be Sam Houston school is the first the army by the navy after their cut back to the March 1, 1942, level Pampa to report its work in capture in the northern war zone, and no exceptions to this regulagathering up scrap metal, a part of They were the first Japanese pris- tion can be made until after reghe national project of America's oners of war to arrive in the Paci- istration is begun in about two This year's carnival will be held fic Northwest and were believed to weeks. The registration statements be the first in the continental Uni- will arrive from Washington about

> BUY VICTORY BONDS SEAWATER MYSTERY

Scientists have been unable discover why water from the Atlantic ocean contains more oxygen than does water from the Pacific

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

**ASHCAN AHOY; BIG BOOM!** 





America's anti-submarine forces the white smoke. A moment later produce some of the war's most the "ashcan" drops beneath the spectacular sea photos. Here a waves, bottom, and erupts in twin Navy PC boat on patrol sends a exposion with a second charge fired the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel and ernment had any statement to make depth charge flying out over the at the same time. Official U. S. sea, top, from Y-gun, obscured by Navy photographs

# Borger Landlord Gets Warning From Rent Director After Serving Papers

A landlord who tendered eviction when this amount was tendered canregional OPA legal staff.

Scores of Pampa tenants and landlords are visiting and calling

W. L. Boyles, area rent director has advised tenants and landlords the middle of October and the landlords will then register each residential rental unit. After this registration of a unit, the adjustments can be made by either landlord or tenant to adjust the rent on an equitable basis.

Although Mr. Boyles has not com- chasing school supplies. pleted his staff at the area rent office, the many visitors and tele- way 18 out of Pampa south 13 phone callers are being provided with an interpretation of their individual problems. The office has received a shipment of questions and answers on rent control and this list will answer most prevalent questions.

Anyone interested in this information on the rent control program may call at the Culberson Building and receive a copy.

A few landlords in this area who

have refused to accept the maximum legal rent from their tenants Meat is the foundation for every

papers on his tenants in Borger yes- not collect more than that amount papers on his tenants in Borger yes-terday was advised that such pro-the area rent director said. As long Former Official secution may result in such a pro- legal rent which was prevailing or cedure, according to an interpreta- March 1, 1942, they cannot be evicttion of the rent regulations by the ed, according to the federal rent regulations.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Grandview School Carnival Thursday

as as the fine Indian summer days

has been filed against T. S. Davison Sr., proprietor of the Boulevard in the autumn is the annual carni- Hotel, in connection with the stabval given by the Grandview school for the benefit of school projects. at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the in Texas, however, and declined t school, with the food for which Grandview is noted and bingo as the special attractions.

Pampans and all other residents of the Top O' Texas area are in-Davison's motor court. Davison was vited to attend the carnival, which is sponsored by the Grandview P-

To reach the school, follow Highmiles, west 2 miles, then south again 1½ miles

### **Curtail Production Of** Flashlights, Batteries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-Curtailment of production of dry cell batteries and flashlights for civilian use was ordered by the War Production board today. The order also put flashlights in the hands of man-

ifacturers under priority control.

The WPB said that supplies of lashlights now are large and that knives free. Bridge serious shortage would result.

# Americans To Pay 36 Billion In New Set-Up

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)-Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Finance Committee told the Sen-ate today the American people would pay taxes totaling \$36.537,-000,000 or one-third of the na-tional income, during the com-ing year under pending legisla-

George took the floor to explain the gigantic new revenue bill after a proposal by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for \$6,000,000,-000 in new levies, over and above those in the pending measure, had aroused cloak-room demands for sales tax.

Previously the Finance Com had laid before the senate its form-al report on the bill, in which it criticized house-approved rates on corporation profits and defended its action in reducing potential taxa-tion on business as desirable in order to encourage efficient corporation management in wartime

Gerge's estimate on over-all taxation included \$26,337,000,000 in federal levies and \$10,200,000,000 in state and local imposts. He estimated national income at \$110,-.000,000,000 Since March 3, the House Ways

and Means Committee, the house itself and then the Senate Finance Committee have been working on the tax legislation. Opening debate on the latest version of the measure, Senator George attributed the length of time con-

sumed in its preparation "to a sin-

cere effort to prevent the drastic increases from causing severe inequities and unduly interfering with our economy.' "Framing our tax bill," he said in a prepared statement, "we had to exercise considerable care in not

imposing such a severe rate on corporations as to disrupt the national conomy of our country." Estimating that \$22,054,600,000 will be collected from corporate and individual income and excess pro-fits taxes, he said \$10,790,300,000 would come from corporations and

\$11,264,300,000 from individuals. "In deciding that the total normal and surtax rate should not exceed 40 per cent, we gave careful consideration to the effect of such a rate upon our economy and also considered the effect of the rates evied by other countries." George

In some instances, at least, the ax rate is higher than that of

Great Britain, the senator's fig ires showed. "If we look at the first bracket of individual income tax rates under this bill," he said, "we will find that the total normal and surtax rate amounts to 19 per cent. In addition, the 5 per cent victory tax raises this total to 24 per cent. If we add to this the 40 per cent imposed upon corporations, we will have a total rate of 64 per cent on individual incomes as compared with the British rate of 50 per cent. Moreover, in Great Britain, no state

r local taxes are imposed."

George said the committee gave

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# At Borger Accused In Idaho Slaying

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 6 (P)-Preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow before Justice of the Peace T. M. Roberts in the fatal stabbing of John W. L. Goode, Dallas, Tex., a salesman.

A second degree murder charge

former city commissioner at rex. He said he never knew Goo make further comment. Goode died at a Boise Ho Saturday night, five hours aften he

had been stabbed four times at

released on \$10,000 bond set by Jus-Investigating officers said the two men apparently disputed over

2310 Alcock, with two pullet eggs of extra large size. Mr. Bastion states the eggs were laid by a six-monthsold Imperial White Leghorn pullet, that during the past 31 days this

# **Duties Outlined** At Meeting Of Legion Auxiliary

child welfare, Mrs. I. C. Decker; historian, Mrs. Roy Sewell; sergeants, Mrs. J. L. Nance; national ase, Mrs. W. C. deCordova; and eards and flowers, Mrs. Al Lawson.

auxiliary voted to have a int meeting with the American Legion auxiliary on October 19 at 7 o'clock in the form of a pot luck upper at the hall. Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Hupp Clark, and Mrs. Lawson will have charge of the tables Mrs. deCordova, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Carrie Nation, entertain-

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Frank Tuttle were appointed leaders of two mem-bership teams.

Attending the meeting were Mesmes E. J. Kenney, Al Lawson, W. incent, Hupp Clark, I. C. Deckr, L. K. Stout, J. L. Nance, Nellie Ford, Carrie Nation, Frank Wallace, W. C. deCordova, and Roy Sewell.

### Mr. and Mrs. Brake Complimented At Farewell Courtesy

Viernes club honored Mr and Mrs. W. S. Brake with a farewell Has First Program steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hukill recently.

Mr. Brake, who is employed by the Humble Oil company, is being transferred to Corpus Christi He has been in Pampa since 1927. Mrs. Brake, who is the former Betty Haiduk, was reared in White Deer. She is a sister of Mrs. L. J. Fla-

A gift was presented to Mrs Brake by the club, and the pre sentation was made by Mrs. Fla

Forty-two and rummy were play ed throughout the evening Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mr and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs Bill Robinson; Mrs. Homer Doggett Mrs. A. C. Crawford, the guests of honor and their daughters.

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THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

# Miss Burba Will Begin Training In WAVES

First to represent the Panhandle area in the Women's First to represent the Panhandle area in the Women's Legion hall, Mrs. W. P. Vincent pre-Auxiliary Volunteer Service is Miss Frances Burba, daughed the program which included ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burba of Pampa. Miss Burba, duties of the following chair- who reported today at Northampton, Massachusetts, is who reported today at Northampton, Massachusetts, is one of the first group of 15 to be sworn into the WAVES. The ceremony took place at New Orleans on August 28. Out of the entire eighth naval district there were ap-

proximately 6,000 applicants and from these, 70 were chosen to report to Massachusetts for a four-months training period at the end of which the women will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States navy to replace navy officers whenever possible Miss Burba was graduated in 1936 from Pampa High school, where she was a member of the National Honor society and the pep squad. In 1941 she was graduated from Baylor university where she belonged to Pi Gamma Mu, social sorority; Delta Sigma Pi, Spanish fraternity; and Beta Sigma Chi. business girls or-

MISS FRANCES BURBA

of "The War and Its Problems,

With Miss Gladys Holley, presi-

American dinner to- be given Nov

take charge. Members of these com-

Taylor, and Miss Clauda Everly,

rogram; and Miss Almarene At-

Mrs. Glenn Davis, social

embership.

Ars E C Morris.

inson. Miss Dorothy Wittlif, and

Miss Holley also asked the club

cooperate with the local co-or-

dinating committee in writing to

he men from this community who

Mrs. Weaks reported on the year

the year would include 100 per cent

onds, in payment of poll tax, in

participation in salvage drives, in

ll-out war effort, and in informed

Miss Almarene Atkinson, Mrs.

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obtain more of the rubber avail-

ble from South America, whose

ides contain an enormous supply

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are serving in the armed forces.

an's Aggression.

#### Venado Blanco Club Dance To Be Given By Tarde Felice Club On Study Of War WHITE DEER, Oct. 6-As the Next Friday Night

irst program of the year's study Tarde Felice club met recently in Venado Blanco club discussed "We the home of Miss Gracie Hines Look Back." Mrs. B. R. Weaks rewhen Miss Mary Nelson, newly electviewed "Germany's Agression"; Miss ed president, presided over the bus-Evelyn Mayfield, "Italy's Aggresiness session.

ganization. Before volunteering for

the W. A. V. S., she did accounting

Jr., is now receiving his basic train-

ing at Camp Roberts, California

where he is in a parachute troops of

the Army Air Corps. J. L., who also

is a Pampa High school graduate.

Miss Burba's brother, J. L. Burba,

work in Shreveport, Louisiana.

ion"; and Mrs. Elton Beene, "Ja-Additional plans for the dance to be given Friday night were discussed. Invitation and music lists ent, presiding, plans for a Panwere completed.

Refreshments were served were discussed and the social Misses Mary Nelson, Juanita Osand program committees asked to born, Marjori Hill, Loretta McArhur, Joyce Waner, Joan Haykins, mittees are Mrs. Weaks, Miss Vera Wanda Giles, Neva Lou Woodhouse and Gracie Hines. The next meeting will be held

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in in the home of Miss Eugenia Phelps.

### Mrs. Briscoe Named boks and stated that the aims for Euzelian President nembership in the Red Cross, in At Class Meeting urchase of Victory stamps and

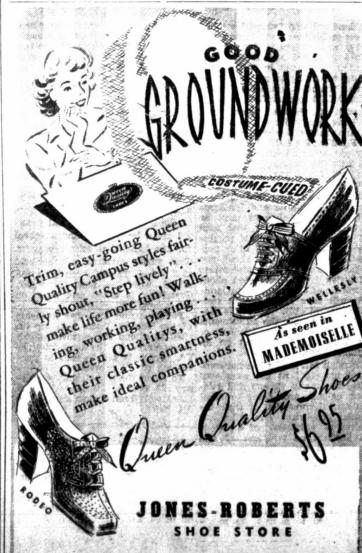
To elect new officers for Euzelian class of First Baptist church, a meeting was held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John

lenn F. Davis, and Mrs. H. A. Officers named were Mrs. C. W. Freeman were welcomed as new Briscoe, president; Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, enlargement; Mrs. Ray Miller, class ministries: Mrs. Morris Gold-W. Watson, Elton Beene, Ray fine, stewardship; Mrs. Bill Money Vineyard. Juno Duval, and Ronald and Mrs. T. J. Worrell, fellowship; Misses Holley. Wittlef, Ev- Mrs. John Pitts and Mrs. Webster orly, Mayfield, Vera Taylor, Mary Johnson, secretaies; Mrs. Charles Mershon, Mary Lee Davis, Mil- Miller, Mrs. Roy Priest, Mrs. Aller red Hoghland, and Virginia Martin, Vandover, and Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury nd the hostesses, Mrs. Weaks and group captains.

Mrs. Owen Johnson teacher, gave devotional on "Being Used of

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, Morris Goldungles, river banks and mountain Allen Vandover, Owen Johnson, and

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-4,000 TYPEWRITERS RELEASED DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)-Approximately 4.000 typewriters have been released by private owners in Texsale to the government in the War Production board drive to obtain late rietary worm medicine; used by millions. | model typewriters for the cts gently yet expels roundworms, forces of the United States. e sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGF!





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### Charles Vandover Feted At Steak Fry

Honoring Charles Vandover, who has joined the navy, a steak fry was held in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester recently A gift was presented to the gues

honor by the group. Atending were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Leonard Glickman, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Misses Margie and Martha Brummett, Donald Pummell of Kansas City, Missouri, and Charles Vandover

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# Wartime Styles Topic Of Sorority **Model Meeting**

month events of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was a model meeting conducted Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ken-

Continuing the year's study of "Beauty," Mrs. Bill Anderson, who was presented by Mrs. Oscar Hinger, program chairman, discussed wartime clothing for women. To demonstrate the various styles de-scribed by Mrs. Anderson, Miss Margaret Stockstill modeled a skirt and blouse ensemble: Mrs. Jeff Bearden, a wool and corduroy suit designed in the miltary trend; Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, a slack suit: Miss Johnnie Davis, a dress suit; and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, the brunch house dress.

In the business session which followed the program, Mrs. E. E. Shelat the monthly meeting of the City Council of Clubs, Mrs. Lawson was the Council.

Rush month activities will be continued with a skating party next Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium when members, pledges and their guests will be entertained Refreshments of sand tarts, ice box cookies, and coffee were served in rooms attractively decorated with arrangements of double petunias and nasturtiums.

nard, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Miss Lorraine Breedlove Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Barbara Heim Miss Katherine Ward, and Miss Ernestine Francis, pledges,

Mrs. Arthur M. Teed and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsors; Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. Kermi Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Miss Johnnie Davis BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Methodists To Have Fellowship Supper Wednesday Night

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'-clock members and friends of First Methodist church will assemble at the church for a fellowship din-

Special guests for the occasion will be Methodist school teachers, members who have joined the during the year, and Methodist who are in Pampa temporarily. An interesting program has been arranged with Rev. E. W. Henshaw

of St. Matthews Episcopal church as guest speaker. Every family in the church is ask

attend and take a basket

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

COLOR-BLINDS

Have the tapes on your venetian blinds become discolored beyond repair? Well, now is your chance to various designs. They are sold in rolls and have a gummed backing that makes it so easy to place right over your old tapes in a few minutes. Try them in one room and the result will make you dash back to buy enough to dress the rest of your house. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Take Care Of Tinware

To remove food stuck on tin pans soak in cold water to which a little soda has been added. If you would keep your tinware in good condition and long-wearing, do avoid scraping stuck food from it with knives or harsh abrasives. A very fine scouring powder for polishing and brightening should not injure the tin coating. Always dry tinware after washing and if it is to be stored for some time without use, rub with oil to prevent rusting.

# The Social Calendar

Graduate Nurses Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the nurses' home, 219 North West street, to elect officers.

First Baptist W. M. S. will have an installation service following a 1 o'clock luncheon in the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a membership tea at 3:30 o'clock in the church. All women of the church are invited to attend.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Queen of Clubs will be entertained with Mrs. Paul Carmichael as hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

ty will meet at 2:80 o'clock.
THURSDAY

o'clock in the nome of Miss specified in the home of Phelps.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. R. Tipps for a covered dish luncheon and business session.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in Principal J. A. Meek's office.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive committee will meet in the principal's office at 9:30 a. m.

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Stanolind Women's Social club will meet in the Stanolind club house at 2 o'clock.
A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a meeting.
A meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Attending were Mrs. H. K. Den-

neet at 2 o clock and anylor, Jr.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Fom Price at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Coggins, 513 West Francis, will be hostess to Winsome class of First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SUNDAY

V. F. W. auxiliary will entertain tea between 3 and 5 o'clock in the 1

in the church, officers for the new year will be installed at a meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon

MONDAY

Pampa public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. F. E. Leech of A. A. U. W. will review "The Moon Is Down" at 8 o'clock in the city clubrooms.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business session at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L O. O. F. hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock in the new of Miss Jean Beagle.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald as hostess at 2:45 o'clock. Officers Will Be Elected At Meeting Of Graduate Nurses

o clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will meet.

Mrs. W. B. Clayton will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club.

El Progresso club will meet.

A meeting of Varietas Study club will be held.

Members of Civic Culture club will meet. the ensuing year will be conducted. every member of the association is be-held.

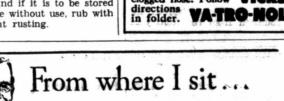
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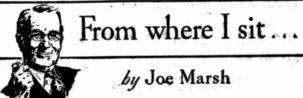
Upsflon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a skating party at 8
o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS equested to be present.

Don't waste a crumb of bread dipped in batter, fried in a small amount of fat and served as with diced celery put into the fillhoney. Bread can be toasted until ing make nutritious lunch box fillvery dry in a slow oven and served ers for the children, office or deas Melba toast with soups, salads fense plant workers pair? Well, now is your chance to add that needed dash of color to your windows. Practically all the dime stores are now carrying a line of tapes in gay colors and yarious designs. They are sold in fish loaf blends. And fine crumbs make an excellent coating for meat or fish cakes, croquettes in a covered jar. The trumbs should be used up within two

> Relieve Misery of Put 3-purpose Vicks
> Va-tro-nol up each
> nostril. It (1) shrinks
> swollen membranes,
> (2) soothes irritation,
> (3) helps clear coldclogged nose. Follow
> VICKS





ED CAREY, our fire chief, came stompin' into the printin' office last week, madder'n a hornet.

"Say!" he yells. "If I could get

my hands on that fellow Goebbels I'd stick a fire hose in his mouth and turn on the pressure," Ed shouts, poundin' my desk. "Do you know what he's puttin' on the German short-wave propaganda to America NOW? He's tellin' folks that American army camps are full of drunkenness! Can you beat it?'

"Calm yourself, Ed," says I.
"Nobody's going to believe what
Goebbels tells 'em." "But don't you see? He's puttin' this bare-faced lie on the air to stir up trouble."

"Pretty stupid propaganda, I'd say. Pretty silly, even for the

"How so?" says Ed. "There's people in this country that want beer taken out of the camps. That sure is going to hurt army morale. And this lie certainly is fuel for their fire."

"Not if I know Americans," I says. "And the Nazis don't know

us. People realize that if Goebbels wants beer taken away from our soldiers—there must be a reason The enemy won't stop anything that's hurting our army. They'll try to stop whatever's helping it." "Say! That's true, ain't it?" Ed

began to grin. "Of course it's true—and rea-

sonable people can't help but see it. So instead of makin' trouble— like they hope—they're just con-firmin' what the Secretary of War and the other Army leaders be-lieve—that among the other good wholesome things a fighting man can get at the canteen in camp— America should include beer."

From where I sit—I can guess why Goebbels wants beer out of the camps. The Nazis would a heap rather face an army that already lost its rights than one that was fighting for freedom it could touch and taste and feel every day...
Wouldn't you?

### **Achievement Day** Planned By Gray County HD Council Gray County Council of Home Demonstration clubs met in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, onstration agent, recently with Mrs. R. E. Dauer, chairman, presiding Roll call was answered by 15 mem

bers representing six clubs. Mrs. Lowell Osborne, exhibit chairman, asked that the clubs have something from each month's demonstration on exhibit at Achi ment day in November. Mrs. Os-borne, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, and Mrs. R. E. Dauer were appointed judges to attend each achievement day to select the club which has

outstanding work this year. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, education chair man, requested that retiring and incoming presidents, Council rep sentatives, and alternates be prese at Mrs. Kelley's office on Octob 31 at 10 o'clock. A covered dish lunch will be served at the no

Each president is to have he achievement day program outlined by next Council day. Mrs. Ernes McKnight, recreation chairman, ask ed that clubs have monthly parties for members and their families

The nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Dauer to name officers for the new year include Mmes. Lowell Osborne, D. L. Luns ford, and A. J. Dunn.

BLUE NOTES-The warm, muf-

fled look comes up in style

value as fuel supplies go down

for costumes like this one. Hand-

rust, are combined with soft

blue in the fine wool jacket.

The tweed skirt is blue. So is

the crushed-crown felt hat. The

cross stripe of the jacket plaid

which heightens the warmly-

wrapped effect of the ensemble

For Baptist W. M. S.

Following a 1 o'clock lunche

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo

All circles of the society will mee

for the luncheon and installation

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Graduate Nurses Association will

neet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

Since the election of officers for

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A dash of horseradish put into

egg volk mixture used for stuffing

hard cooked eggs gives extra pep.

Stuffed eggs with peanut butter or

in the nurses' home, 219 North West

street.

Installation Will

Follow Luncheon

will be installing officer.

repeated in a fine wool scarf

hence a mounting fervor

warm hues, brown and

Mrs. Kelley gave a demo on fall desserts such as fruit balls, a combination of chopped dried apicots, raisins, and nuts

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. E. Dauer, chairman; Mrs. Ernes McKnight and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Bell club: Mrs. Curtis Shaffer and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, Bluebonnet; Mrs. Lowell Osborne and Mrs. J. S. Fu qua, Wayside: Mrs. John Brandon Merten; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Kingsmill; Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. G. C. Blalock and Mrs. Huelyn Layock. Honking

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WALL STREET—
By VICTOR EURANK
NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(P)—The stock
market today was unable to shake oww
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bulish sentiment. Dwendling of volume the retreat, in contrast to speedy dealris when new highs for the year or or or were being reached, was helpful those who still entertained optimistic pees for the "long pull."

Offerings lightened after the first hour dild recoveries appeared here and re near mid-day. There was a later apse but extreme declines again were laced near the close and assorted plus may appeared in the utilities. Transfers re around 600,000 shares.

The war news continued uninspiring urketwise. Trimming of commitments re blamed partly on the treasury's deal of the partly of the the house or sentemplated by either the house or sentemplated by either the house or sentemplated by either the house or sentemplated.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 6 – (P) —
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CHICAGO, Oct. 6 - (P) — Continued uncertainty regarding the application of various features of the new price control legislation today showed grain futures trading to a snail's pace.
While prices of most grain futures held fractionally above yesterday's closing quotations throughout the forenoon, later selling burdened the market and before the close the May wheat contract dropped to the day's lowest levels. When the price reached \$1,26 there was some buying by houses with milling connections.
Corn also eased with wheat, at times equalling yesterday's dow, which also was the lowest of the season.
Wheat closed unchanged on the May contracts at \$1,26-1,26 % and % to % cents lower than yesterday's finish on the deferred, May \$1,29 and uly \$1,29 %. Corn was unchanged to % lower, December \$3½-¼. May \$7%-%; oats, rye and lard were unchanged and soybeans finished ¼ to % cent h. ser.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(R)—(U. S.

83%-%. May 87%-%; onts, rye and lard were unchanged and soybeans finished ½ to ¼ cent higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogg 2500; slow; mostly 10-16 lower than Monday's average; early top 14.70; some held higher; good to chaice 190 lbs. and up 14.50-70; 140-180 lbs. 14.10-50; sows 14.15-50.

Cuttle 12,000; calves 1500; killing classes cattle opening generally steady; going rather slow on a sizable supply medium to good short fed steers; medium helfers hard to move; chaice grain fed natives scare; vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 35 per cent of receipts; fully steady; choice fed yearling steers 15.00; strictly good to choice medium weights 14.75; good grade natives 14.00-50; medium short feds 12.25-13.15; common grade steers 10.50-11.50; cutter grade Mexicans 9.75; strictly good to choice heifers 14.50-75; good cows up to 11.50; good cows 11.25; common to medium cows 8.75-10.00; good heavy sausage bulls 11.00-25; good to choice vealers 11.50-13.50; choice around 1000 lb. feeders 13.35; choice steer calves 14.00 with helfer end at 12.50.

Sheep 7000; sheep steady to strong; yearlings steady to 25 higher; no lambs sold early; choice yearlings 12.00; slaughter ewes 5.25-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

sold early; choice yearlings 12.0; slaughter ewes 5.25.75.
CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(P)—Butter, 658,815;
steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; 90 centralized carlots 45;
Others unchanged.
Eggs, 6.877; figm; market unchanged.
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# Senator George Says U. S. Nearing **Maximum Taxes**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)—Back-straining taxation that will force a of living soon was forecast by Senator George (D-Ga) today as the revenue bill calculated to extract more than \$26,000,000 yearly from

George, as chairman of the finance committee, was charged with reporting to the senate a measure containing rates he said were approaching the maximum that could be assessed against individuals and corporations without hampering war production.

At the same time, he told reporters that taxation to enforce the bill would provide for an agfinancing the war must be enacted by congress in the near future, add-ing: lowest brackets, graduated upward to the point where an 82 per cent

is made to these proposed tax rates those with larger incomes. Some is going to push the standard of corporations would pay up to 90 living down that much. It can't be per cent of their net taxable inescaped. Our living standards will come. have to change when we go beyond the rates in this bill."

Departing from treasury figures, income, run very close to the maxi-George estimated that the pending mum direct tax burden that the measure would add \$9,672,000,000 to country can bear," George said the \$17,000,000,000 annually taken "The overall burden approaches the from taxpayers under present laws. maximum the taxpayers can pay Of this amount, he said \$1,772,000,- and maintain full production.

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**ABOUT WARDS FAMOUS** 

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Interp not be "so easy" on the fighting fronts, but they were assured they would be fed no matter how hungry the rest of Europe became.

"If there is hunger," Goering said, in no event will it be in Germany. From now on it must be the unshakeable fact that the German workman and those working in Germany are supplied with food the best of all."

In this connection, he said there were more than 6,000,000 foreigners working in Germany and 5,000,000 prisoners of war.

Asserting that the country had a potato crop this year unsurpassed in history, Goering advised Germans to store the potatoes in their drawing rooms rather than in wet cellars so they would not freeze. The No. Two Nazi spoke in the

Berlin Sportspalast at the annual largely to the food situation, the tricky weather and the home front with all the usual flourishes. Goering denied that Britain had

000 would be collected and later rebated to taxpayers after the war, leaving \$7,900,000,000 in direct taxes. As approved by the committee, loans to the government to aid in gregate of 24 per cent on the tax-"Every 1 per cent addition that surtax would be assessed against

"I think the rates in this bill. both on individual and corporation

ever sent 1,000 planes on a bombing raid to Germany, but he asked "the poor people who are so frequently so hard pressed at nights to hold out as marvelously as they have done in the past."

Stronger Obeys Impulse standing idle on the track with rived steam up, tooted the whistle and opened the throttle. Frantic yard-men caught him at the station—DE have done in the past."

able to last year," Goering said "This time we are prepared. We know what the Russian winter is like. We will be able to stand it better. The enemy may attack all along at the final point."

### BUY VICTOF" STAMPS **Amendment Barring** Sale Of Liquor In

Camps Proposed WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (A)-Senator Lee (D-Okla) proposed an amendment to pending legislation to draft 18-and 19-year-olds for military duty which he said would "prohibit liquor and vice around military camps."

"If we are going to take boys of 18 and 19," Lee told the senate, harvest thanksgiving festival. It was "we should give them some protection against liquor and vice.' His amendment would bar the

sale of liquor in military camps and in surrounding areas. It also would authorize military authorities to combat vice conditions near camps.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD MEAL On returning to the Antarctic in 1934, Admiral Byrd's men warmed pans on the stove in 1930.

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

#### **Burmese Are Learning**

The Burmese, like the Indo-Chinese, are learning are suffering the consequences.

The Nippinese have proved themselves excellent fighters. But their national phychology in the end will help undo them. Already by their arrogance and slogan: Asia for the Asiatics. Their victims now realize that the Japs really meant: Asia for the Japanese

When the time comes, returning United Nations armies may find as vigorous a fifth column working for them in Burma as that which originally aided the Japs. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### **Anxious** Relatives

The parents, wives, brothers and sisters of Americans who were in the Philippines have been besieging every possible source for information whether they still are alive and, if so, where they are and what is have courage or honor enough even before the

To these questions there is no answer, because the Japanese have not provided those lists of prisonersof-war which humane peoples compile and transmit through the Red Cross, as speedily and accurately as war conditions will permit.

This negligence or deliberate restraint emphasizes one difference between Japanese and Occidentals. We wage war to accomplish a purpose, good or bad, and regret the human suffering that becomes inevitable, and try to limit that suffering as much as possible. The Japanese wage a war for extermination. To them, human suffering is not worthy of consideration. unless from it they obtain sadistic pleasure.

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#### Civilian Essentials

As the pinch grows tighter and Washington gets ougher, it is more than ever important to understand what Army-Navy-WPB officials mean when they speak of "essential civilian requirements."

"Civilian requirements" obviously include everything that is not military or naval, "Civilian requirements" include the transportation which is as vital to war as are armies and navies; the utilities without which war could not be prosecuted; the industries cause we have attempted to follow personal opinthat manufacture armaments and munitions; and also i ion rather than put ourselves in harmony with furniture, hair tonic, curling irons, paper weights and God's or nature's impersonal law. house paint.

So whenever Washington mentions "essential ci ilian requirements" that first word, essential, is the key word. And essential now has just one really important definition: That which contributes materially to the prosecution of the war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -

# The Nation's Press

GOING BACK TO LINCOLA (Chic o Tribune)

informed congress that he When Mr. Roa 7 if it was not repealed by would annul a y was given notice that this uon of executive order for legiss the substitution of dictate for laws, ministrator for the legislature. In the affair involved-the fixing of farm prices-the President dismissed congress. If you don't, I will

Defenders and apologists made several answers, one that Mr. Roosevelt had the authority under his war powers, which only made matter worse; two, that it was such a little thing no one should fuss about it or be worried; third, that ere was much precedent in war time. Lincoln had exceeded his constitutional authority. He had suspended the writ of habeas corpus.

At the beginning of the Civil war Lincoln ordered Gen. Scott to hold dangerous suspects in certain regions and deny them the privilege of the writ. He explained that the Constitution permitted the denial in rebellion or invasion. The provision for suspension was in the article dealing with congress, in the section of prohibitions, but it was a general restriction of authority, not a specific grant of it to one branch of government. Lincoln did not say that he would disregard congress or ignore the Constitution. The circumstances permitting the denial of the writ existed. There was a construction of law and

Lincoln, altho he argued that seditious agents should not be taken away from the military and allowed to commit treasonable acts under court protection, was solicitous for the writ. In an odd order, he instructed a commanding officer that in his judgment of necessity he might bombard towns and suspend the legal privilege but in latter to use the greatest prudence.

However, for the Lincoln precedent there is nething closer to the question. Gen. Fremon Kentucky undertook to confiscate property and free slaves. Lincoln stopped it. Some of his friends thought he was wrong and that Fremont was right. He replied to one of them, O. H. Browning,

on Sept. 22, 1861:
"You speak of it as being the only means of aving the government. On the contrary, it is itself the surrender of the government. Can i ded that it is any longer the governof the United States-any government of constitution and laws-wherein a general or resident may make permanent rules of property proclamation? I do not say congress might no th propriety pass a law on the point, just the as Gen. Fremont proclaimed. I do not say that I might not, as a member of congress, vote it. What I object to is that I as President shall expressly or impliedly seize and exercise the permanent legislative functions of the govern-

and exercise the legislative functions o overnment'—that is the proposal Mr. Roosevelt if forward. Congress, taking his word as final, hurrying to meet the deadline and by giving in a law to keep him from making one himself. nly badly educated citizens could regard this a little thing. Only ignorant or designing cities could say it was. It is one of those little which overthrow governments.

### Common Ground

BY R. O. THIS WON'T HELP WIN THE WAR

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

OUR NEW IDEA OF AMERICANISM

It used to be that Americanism meant being nterested in promoting the people in America, ooking after the interest of the people who live in this country, making it so that they could get more for a given amount of work and protecting them in their life and their property.

Now we seem to think that Americanism is taking care of all the people throughout the world.

Few people realize how rapidly we have asumed the obligation of lending, or leasing, or giving help to the people of other nations. Besides the British Empire, we have been lending, leasing or in reality giving aid to the following 35 nations:

Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechonow what is involved in cooperation with Japan's Slovakia, Dominion Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El static program. The Burmese did not like the Brit- Salvador. France (fighting), Greece, Guatemala, sh. They provided a fifth column which contributed Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Iran, Irak, Mexico. materially to the east of the Jap conquest. Now they Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Turkey, U. S. S. R., Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

The trouble is we are teaching these people to believe that our wealth and our resources are cruelty they have largely destroyed the appeal of their inexhaustible. If we continue at the present rate, our debts will be increased 1000 per cent, by the end of 1944 as compared with 1932. At the present rate of expenditure England's debt will be increased only 250 per cent, as compared with 1932.

The English government seems to realize that their wealth is limited, while the people at the head of our government seem to have no such conception as to our being limited, judging from the above list of nations to whom we are giving

And while we are doing this, it is well to remember that our government officials did not war to levy taxes enough to pay our own bills as we went along.

DETERMINING THE RIGHTNESS OF A MAN'S OPINIONS

One often hears the expression, quite often in facetious manner, that another person is right because he agrees with him. That is true only in the case of people who know no impersonal, immutable rules of conduct. Without any rules of conduct, a man can then only determine whether another is right or wrong in his reasoning and conclusions as to whether or not he agrees with

Impersonal principles do not change or contradict themselves, but in every case, people who do not attempt to live in harmony with impersonal principles sooner or later contradict themselves.

The real test, therefore, whether or not a ocial or governmental program is good or bad is not whether it agrees with the individual, but whether the individual is obliged to contradict himself in carrying out his program. The truth never contradicts itself. The truth always has a logical answer for a social program. The reason we are in our trouble today is be-

#### IS GOVERNMENT CRAZY? (Daily Oklahoman)

No longer is the country disturbed by pedic ions of a potential or probable alumines short age. Aluminum is being produced contactly in quantities more than sufficient to meet all present or prospective needs. America now has in sight the capacity to produce nearly twice as much aluminum as the whole world consumed in pre-

About 90 per cent of the aluminum produced in the country is being produced by the Aluminum Co. of America either in its own plants or in plants it is operating for the government. No other company or business in America has done a finer piece of war work. If victory is to be won in the air Aluminum Co. of America is doing more than any other existent agency to make that victory certain and fairly speedy.

It would seem therefore that our government

yould appreciate what this great company is doing and be entirely grateful for the mighty service that the company is rendering.

But the exact opposite seems to be true. While Alcoa is rendering a supreme service to the war effort the government is employing the mighty powers of the department of justice to dismem ber and destroy the company. By executive order the attorney general is appealing to the supreme court the decision of a trial court which held that Alcoa is not a monopoly that restrains trade and therefore is not a violator of federal law.

In what has been called the longest trial in history the government sought to prove that Alcoa was a criminal monopoly. The proceedings lasted five years and three months. From 153 witnesses the trial judge heard testimony that filled 41,722 pages. At the end of a hearing that reviewed every detail of the company's life for more than half century the court found the defendant company was not guilty. It is from this decision that the attorney general had been ordered to appeal.

It is no credit to our government that the company that is rendering a war service unsurpassed by any other agency has to fight the unlimited power of the United States government while working so magnificently to save the country from disaster and the government itself from pos sible destruction. It is an amazing thing that any government would go to such lengths to destroy an agency whose efforts in behalf of freedom may prove to be the means of preserving our national existence. And it is a humiliating thought that if Alcoa was a suspected or an avowed ally of Hitler, it would not be prosecuted with a more implacable fury by the government of the United

eding until after the war has been won? Once the terrible need for the production of aluminum in ample quantities has ended, let the govern ment proceed to determine finally whether the federal statutes have been violated. If the laws have been violated, the company should be punished, but why destroy it when it is doing more perhaps than any other company on the continen to save the nation's life? The policy of the government would be more foolish or hardly less criminal if it should silence all the guns at a battle's front in order to try the gunners for shooting dice at a honkey-tonk.

#### BEYOND UNDERSTANDING (Daily Oklahoman)

We can't understand it. For centuries now anufacturers have been adding the cost of proction to the price they charge for their products, and they are still permitted to do that with the approval of congress and President. But when suggested that farmers be allowed to do what the manufacturers always have done, congress rebels and the President declares his unalterable opposition to the suggestion. No. we can't sition to the suggestion. No, we can't



### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

Capitol Hill politicians, President o attempt to exalt himself or to cut down legislators during the bitter controversy regarding his antiinflation program. He confined his actions to the business of checking production of planes, tanks, ships, artillery etc.

Regardless of the merits of such nsorship principles, the secrecy which surrounded this unprecedented trip constitutes a tribute to the American press and people. Every Washington newspaper man knew about the swing around the circle out wrote nothing about it for publication. Neither Hitler nor Mussolini, who travel dictatorial style could have moved through their countries with greater safety.

The Secret Service, which was appalled when first informed of D. R's scheme, did a grand job. Posing as Army-Navy inspectors, they laid detailed advance plans in sleuths and shadows.

FORD: The only paper that broke the censor's rulings was the journal of an organization in a city located the northwestern Pacific area. It printed sixteen thousand copies describing the Presidential tour, but all except four thousand were collected and commandeered by Secret Service agents. No orthodox sheet informed the public, although influential representatives here filed a formal protest with the White House against the muzzling of the

In a West Coast city the head man's daughter, Anna Boettiger, christened a new merchant marine vessel. Her father sat beside her and helped guide her hand in splashing champagne against the ship's hull. There was a complete story of the launching and Anna's ineptness in breaking the bottle but no mention of her distinguished parent's presence.

An even more revealing incident occurred at Henry Ford's Willow as a keepsake and memento. It Run plant. Earl Godwin, former Washington correspondent and now a radio commentator on the Ford tears in their eyes. But the boy for program, was going through the facwith Henry. Along came F. D. R. When he saw Earl, he waved as a radio operator in a Flying and called: "Remember, Earl, I am Fortress over Europe. So the old not here-I am still in Washing-

at this show of familiarity on the part of the Chief. In an awed voice he asked Godwin, "Do you know the President of the United States that well? Does he call you by your first name?" And Earl, being a mart fellow, stuck his fingers in his vest and replied, "Why, certainly, Mr. Ford. I know him so well that I call him by his middle

KEY: President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Leon Henderson have criticized the Congress ional rural bloc's anti-inflation bill because it boosts parity levels to 112½ per cent if "all farm labor are included. If only hired help is counted in the equation invovling receipts and payments the figure will be 104.06.

But, as the political agriculturists point out, the Administration has permitted prices to rise far above the peak which F. D. R. denounces the peak which F. D. R. denounces.
In his catchall message the Chief Executive said that he would approve ceilings of any recent date and both House and Senate measures with his full approval, fixed September 15th as the economic day if reckoning. The President may not realize it—probably doesn't—

sesence of a lengthy peace.

George Soule, editor of New Republic.

The Japs are tough—the tough—est foe the United States ever faced—and you men (recruits) must make yourselves tougher to win.

Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley.

By RAY TUCKER but here is what gives his Capitol SLEUTHS: Contrary to fears of Hill opponents a laugh—and a pain: but here is what gives his Capitol September 15th parity prices or toosevelt on his incognito tour of key foodstuffs which enter the the country's munitions plants made family budget were: Hogs, 123; beef cattle, 136; veal calves, 127; lambs, 133; wool, 143; chickens, 117; milk, 115; rice, 125; cottonseed, 132; dry field peas, 133. Every one of these products is far above the 1121/2 or 104.06 index. And yet it was Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson who permitted these edibles to soar to a point where they are almost unbuyable. No wonder the farm bloc is angry.

> TEMPER: President Roosevelt has decided to play neutral in next month's Congressional and state elections. With only a few exceptions—possibly in the cases of "Jack' Bennett in New York and "Joe" in Massachusetts-he will keep his hands off all Democratic candidates.

Two basic reasons impel F. D. R. to assume this attitude. He has finally become convinced, owing partevery city and factory the Chief ly to his recent journey around the will make substantial gains in the House and Senate, perhaps forty seats in the lower chamber and at role of General Golz. least five in the upper. Therefore he does not intend to stick his neck out, as Woodrow Wilson did in 1918 with his appeal for the return of a Democratic Congress.

Together with other considerations, this reading of the public temper suggests that commingling with the home folks, workers and sufferers has had a deep effect on the President. He may now force his crowd in Washington to get down to the business of winning the conflict and to forget personal or partisan advantages.

TEARS: A well-known Washington citizen recently searched his cellar for scrap as his contribution to the nation-wide drive. He and his wife unearthed the old-fashioned phonograph which they had bought for their first-born when he was three years old. They had kept it contained several pounds of metal.

They stared at each other with whom the musical machine been purchased will soon be serving man took his ax, smashed the relic and sent it along. BUY VICTORY STAMP

# So They Say

The Grimm brothers and Han their tales than any screen writer ever imagined. Masquerading as fairy stories, they've been a staple diet for adolescent minds for centuries. -Boris Karloff, film actor.

While the capacity to take pun ishment might prevent defeat, the capacity to hand it out will

bring victory. Lord Halifax, British ambassado to U. S.

If experience tells us anything t shouts that the creation of sound channels of international commerc trade in a free world is the very essence of a lengthy peace.

George Soule, editor of New R

# Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively yours: Producer Dudley Nichols and Director Jean Renoir met at Charles Laughton's into business for himself, Land Is Mine." But Renoir spent more time in nostalgic conversation over Laughton's art collection, including three paintings by a great French artist, than he did in discussing the script.

When he fled from Paris, Renoi was forced to leave behind his own superb collection of pantings by the same artist.

The paintings in Laughton's home which took Director Renoir's mind off the script were by the famous French artist Auguste Renoir—his retailers alone which may be forced father.

out of business before the end of next year may reach 300,000—10 Warner Brothers' idea for a new novie, "The Life and Death of a Bomber," sounds like exciting celafter "Tales of Manhattan"-star-Executive intended to visit. At no country, that the people want him ring a bomber instead of a dress time was Mr. Roosevelt in the path of danger, thanks to "Ed" Sterling's to be a war and diplomatic leader rather than a Party politician. He only one sacrificing her hair in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Broadway actor Leo Bulgakoff has to shave his head completely for the an inquiry that will reveal some

### BACK TO THE BATON

Swell gag in a new Leon Schlesinger cartoon, "The Daffy Commando." Those famous heels, the dictators, issue a communique and sign themselves "The Apes of Wrath." . . . Marjorie Woodworth heads for New York soon to lead an Army band down Park Avenue for the opening of the Park Avenue Canteen. She once twirled a baton for dear old U. S. C. Ann Miller has been voted To-

bacco Queen by a group of souththey're interested, the new Tobacco Queen doesn't smoke. . . . Si day will be the one who doesn't Wills, husband of Joan Davis, has applied for enlistment as an aviation instructor. Billy Gilbert is asking the Vic-

tory Committee to send him somewhere in the war zones where en-

### CAUGHT IN SHUFFLE

eral years ago Republic made picture called "Lady Behave." Neil Hamilton was the star, Lloyd Corrigan the director and Willian Morgan the cutter. Now Republic filming "Secrets of the Underground." William Morgan is the director, Lloyd Corrigan the heavy Loretta Young and Lana Turner

are feuding but no one seems to know over what. And the gals are-Christian Andersen wrote more viol-ence and bloodshed into some of n't talking. . . . Rosemary de Camp On the first day of his service as a civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps, George Brent addresse his students at an Oxnard, Calif. flying field. After greeting them outlining the course and wishing them luck, he asked if there were hand. "Tell me, sir," he said, "can you get me a photograph of Ann

-BUY VICTORY BONDS The record of the War Production tion we are getting is due to the teamwork of many able men. -DONALD NELSON, WPB chair-

Thinking men and women in Ger-many and Italy are entitled to know what kind of future we have in store for them.
-Prof. GAETANO SALVEMINI ofessor, anti - Fascist

# **Retail Failures** May Go 10 Times **Higher Than 1932**

BY PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
The problems of the small business man are again in the Washington limelight—at least temporarily The Senate Committee to Study and Survey Problems of Small Busi-War Plants Corporation.

This SWPC, you'll recall, was set up by act of Congress last June as a part of the War Production Board. But after these early October

Corporation has been ducking miscellaneous dead cats thrown in its eneral direction because in the four months of its existence it has been able to let only three contracts, aiding only about a dozen of the tered throughout the land.

The National Small Business Men's Association, a leading trade organization of the little fellows, has isued a blast against SWPC for its delay, and Lou E. Holland, director of SWPC, has admitted that the intricacies of procedure have been more than he bargained for. But the 169,000 small manufacturers represent only about 6 per cent of the total of 2,750,000 small business concerns. SWPC is empowered to aid only the small manufacturers even when it does get

#### WHAT OF THE REST?

In the meantime, what is happening to the 72,000 wholesalers. the 1,614,000 retailers, the 638,000 service companies such as laundries and dry cleaners, the 200,000 building companies, the 40,000 places of amusement and the 25,000 hotels? They're all small businesses, too, and they wail that nobody in Washington is doing anything about them except to deliver funeral orations after they pass out.

Even in boom times small busi-ness firms die like flies, and are born the same way. Some enterprising citizen of every community is always getting the bug to go nome the other night to discuss the on a shoestring. He opens a beanscript of a new RKO picture, "This ery or gas station and as-often as not folds up before the year is out. In 1939 and 1940 recorded business failures numbered over 1000 a month. All through the Coolidge and Hoover booms they numbered

over 20,000 a year. In 1932 they with liabilities of nearly \$1,000,000,-But even such colossal failures as these are mere chicken feed to the failures that are anticipated for the next year. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, estimates the number of

#### times the failures of 1932. AID FORMULA WANTED What can be done in the face

When the Murray Committee resumes its hearings-after the eleca month. Its aim is to conduct formula for legislation that will help small business men get out of business without going into bankruptcy The plan which Senator Murray's committee apparently has in mind is somewhat similar. It hopes to set

up governmental machinery which extend the necessary credit to the business that must hold up for the duration, in the belief this business can reopen after the war is It is probably too much to hope

any legislation of this kind will passed before the end of 1942. It might even drag over and be In the face of that possibility the smart small business man to-

wait for Washington but takes matters into his own hands, closes up his business if that's the handwriting on the wall of his factory or store, and gets one of those nice jobs in a shipyard or jeep factory. There, at least, he'd be getting something for his overtime.

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## Office Cat.

A TWO-PED'S VIEW: Among the fourpeds I believe I much prefer the cow. She gives me my favorite drink; Likewise my choicest chow.
—Norman I. Schiller

Two little boys were talking bout the President. One of them

First Boy-My father thinks he has done a lot of good. Second Boy—Oh, I don't know— He hasn't closed the schools yet.

A girl was telling her father about her latest young man. Father-What sort of work does ne do? Has he got any money? Daughter (giggling) -You men are all alike, That's exactly what Jack wanted to know about you!

Bore— Talking about Africa makes me think of the time— Bored One— Good gracious! You're quite right. I had no idea it was so late. Goodbye!

Minister (to another minister vho was not feeling so fit)-Eat fruit. You can't eat too much

fruit. Other Minister (laconically)-Adam did.

# Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 6-Premier Stalin's statement that Allied aid to Russia "has so far been little effec ness, headed by Senator James E. Murray of Montana, is holding hearcontribution to the cause of the ings to see what has happened to their baby since they turned it United Nations, is being received over to the nursing of the Smaller in Britain in the spirit in which it apparently was offered-without rancor and with a desire to get

Indeed, well-qualified hearings the committee will suspend until you guessed it—after election. Politics still survives, even election. Politics still survives, even though in the meantime small busi-aid in the nature of action by comcurrently the Smaller War Plants but forces. It is assumed this is what he referred to, not to equipment and supplies which Britain and America have been delivering with such difficulty and danger es pecially via that hell fire corner the Nazis established in Northern were the Louis the Yank next win 1 in bis 1t club-pecte wild natio team with aroun of the Milly migh at the 4-2 o Kuroo the n 47 of 1942 titudi down The

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Stalin's statement made in r sponse to questions by Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press and Wide World Correspondent, attracted at tention throughout Britain. Far from causing resentment the Prem ier's direct language is evoking a response in Britain and America, determined to deliver the necessary aid to Russia at the earliest pos-

The striking thing to my mind is that this triple alliance, in many respects represents a strange assortment of bedfellows, should have reached a point of understanding where rebukes can be Certainly the same could not have been said not so long ago.

Now this is of vast importance, for upon the solidarity of the triple Alliance depends the future of Europe. The three governments re-cognize this and lessening of the natural suspicions which at first existed between the Communists and the Anglo-American combine presumably have been due to mutual efforts to reach an underst

There is no doubt that Stalin will get his second front at the first feasible moment. Irrespective of his desire, there would be a seccan determination to establish one To any trained observer it is whol ly clear that this country is a per-fect beehive of preparation by both British and American Forces for offensive operations.

As I've already reported, Britain is being swept by the hunch that preparations are reaching the stage almost any time. I find this feeling growing stronger daily though of ficialdom is sitting tight and not talking except to reaffirm that medicine is being prepared for the Nazis all highest and will be ad-

The British public, like the American, lives for the day when a major offensive can be undertaken. not so long ago was loud in demands that a second front be opened immediately now has reached the conclusion after all it must be for the where offensives shall be undertaken.

"second front" seems to mean only one thing—invasion of the continent through France.
Apparently that is what Moscow

average person the tern

However, I believe the Anglo American command places a wide interpretation on the phrase and a good many Military experts hold are several theaters which would provide very useful

What Stalin wants, of course, i an action that will draw a great number of German troops away from the eastern front in the quick est possible time and thus relieve the terrific pressure on his armier Probably the only operation which would achieve this invasion through France.

There is no other zone which would force Hitler to withdray many divisions or great air strength from the siege of Stalingrad. Not even the threat to his army of invasion in Egypt—A vital part of his drive against the Caucasus Middle East would achieve this purpose.

It is equally true that some day Uncle Sam and John Bull likely will have to put a great army ashore

However, of one thing we can be very certain—The Anglo-American mand never will undertake that most difficult operation in all his-tory of war until it feels reasonably certain of success. That doesn' mean they aren't prepared to take chances, for they are, but the stakes are too great to gamble madly. The recent Dieppe raid ought to show the dangers of such an in-

vasion.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-An extra day off now and then puts the victory farther off and neans more deaths to our DONALD NELSON, War Production chief.

The woman who mends her husand's pants and takes care of the neighbor's children so that their parents may work in defense jobs s the unsung hero in civilian JAMES M. LANDIS, director of

civilian defense.

passed out twice. I passed out twice. Each time I fell on cold water on deck and came to and went back o work. . . . I left (the ship) in thirt, pants and shoes only. All my possessions were gone, including my

an ALFRED LLOYD BREW,

ut.-Gen. WILLIAM S. KNUD-SEN, army production chief.

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# ONLY WAR KEEPS CARDS FROM LONG-TIME HOLD ON CROWN

# **Team Won 47 Games Out Of** 57 In Season

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-If it were not for the probability that the war will break it up, the St-Louis Cardinals club that completed the job of wrecking the New York Yankees yesterday might within the next few years go tearing on to er teams in the future. win ranking with the greatest teams in baseball history.

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It is a son-of-a-gun of a baseball -much better than anyone suspected even when it was running wild in the closing stages of the league race. There is no team in either league at this time with anything approaching the allaround punch, pitching and polish of the new world champions.

On the off chance that somebody might think we are going overboard on the bold young men of Manager Billy Southworth, a few figures

Through yesterday's deciding game at the stadium, which was won by 4-2 on a two-run homer by George Kurowski, rookie third baseman, in the ninth inning, the Cardinals won 47 of their last 57 contests in the 1942 season. That comes to an altitudinous winning average of .824 down the stretch.

They slugged and slashed their way to victory in their last six straight games in the league race, paused only to drop the world series opener in St. Louis, and then battered the Yankees into submission in four straight. Some time, some team might have set a record that looks nparable in print, we doubt that the competition was as tough.

With all due respect for the Brooklyn Dodgers, it would have been a shame if the Cards' sensa-tional charge had fallen short of the national league pennant. Two capacity crowds in St. Louis and three vast gatherings of nearly 70,-000 here would have been deprived of a baseball treat to be treasured

have beaten the Yankees, They lacked pitching. As the series unfolded it became obvious that the Cardinals not only had all the dash and color which had become their hallmark, but that they also possessed great pitching in quantity. Mort Cooper, their biggest winner, was sugged from the box twice by the Yanks, yet they had the men who could take up the slack in Johnny Beazley, Ernie White and

Max Lanier. Beazley, the solemn 23-year-old Masonic Home passer, Gordy Brown, rookie from Nashville, who defeated and another good hurler, Bill Squires the Yankees in the second game to square the series and then came back to clinch the championship yesterday, probably deserved to be called the series star. He pitched two great games and showed an astonishing store of poise for a

But the Cardinals line-up was studded with stars. It strictly was a team victory. Take Kurowski, the rookie third sacker from Reading, Pa. His game-winning blow yesterday was little from important than the tripple he smacked in the secthrow the Yankees into a tantrum of umpire-baiting from which they

Or Terry Moore, the team's great captain and center-fielder. In the course of the series he made two of the most spectacular catches ever seen on any field to stifle Yankee rallies and generally lent support to the claim that he is the equal of Joe DiMaggio. He singled and later scored the sixth-inning run that tied the count at 2-2 yesterday and set the stage for Kurowski's

winning wallop. Or Enos Slaughter, who saved two games with marvelous plays, one a Dead-eye Dick peg to third base from right field and the other a leaping catch of what should have been a homerun by Charley Keller.

To top off his fine performance, he slugged a fourth-inning home run into the deep right field stands off Red Ruffing yesterday to equalze a four-bagger with which Little Phil Rizzuto had greeted Beazley in the opening round.

And then there was White, the outhpaw, who blanked the Yankees 2 to 0 in the third game; and Walker Cooper, who out-starred Bill Dickey behind the plate, climaxing his efforts with a snap peg that caught Joe Gordon off second base in the ninth inning yesterday.

And Marty Marion, the towering Cardinal shortstop who was brilliant in every game, and Jimmy Brown and Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial Each contributed exactly the right



# Freshmen Grid Prospects High

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

for the duration, Texas and Texas A. & M.—the state's two largest schools-are due to have even great-

enrolled this fall at these institu-At Texas, in particular, this year's

Press 1941 All-State High School team were landed by the Longhorns:

and John Hamberger, Sunset (Dallas) tackle. Other great recruits include Jack Allison, Austin, and Ed Bacak, Corpus Christi, ends; James Hallmark, Wichita Falls, tackle; T. G. Martin, Temple, and Felto Prewitt, Corsicana, centers, and Backs Charlie

Nacogdoches, and Frank Guess,

A. & M.'s frosh are distinguished by ten tackles weighing over 200 thrill yesterday as he polished off pounds each. Best known of the new New York again to clinch the world men, however, are Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater speedster; Gus White, three-goal polo player from Lamesa; Neumann from Kilgore, and Dutch Bernard Ott, lineman who made the all-state Catholic team last season.

Another is Milton Routt, whose brother, Joe, was an All-American he went to Greenville, Miss., in the guard at A. & M. Another brother. Cotton States loop where he won two and lost four before finishing Chip, was a great tackle. And Jack Rollins, 205-pound tackle, is the son of a great Aggie back of 1906.

Texas Christian is thrilled over Pete Stout, Throckmorton; passslinging Martin Jarrell from Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth); hard-driving George Britain of 1939, but went back to his Nash-Robstown; Pat Wright, fleet-footed ville, Tenn., home with a sore back half from Bowie, and a long-distance punter, A. J. Coker of Comanche. Two biggest names enrolling at Rice were Joe Meissner, all-state ing again for home with his back

guard at Wichita Falls, and Nick ailment. Lanza, a battering ram of a fullback from Adamson (Dallas) who has been shifted to end. Others expected to show promise are Bob his back. Furse, back, Eastland; Bill Bolling, This is center, Wichita Falls; Ed Grantham, end, Kilgore; David Cook, back, in Beazley came back from his op-Lufkin, and Paul Davis, giant tackle eration to win 16 and lose 12 for

Southern Methodist has that fine from El Paso. Wayne Burnett, back from Tyler, and David Wyat, back from Gainesville, are very promising, as are Paul Casch, Big Spring cen ter and Ed Starr, Waco end.

Outstanding at Baylor are a triple-threater from Livingston, Harmon Rowe; a 210-pound powerhouse runner, Buddy Tinsley of Barbers Hill; Elmer Biddy, Paducah end; Ventyn Moyston, Conroe tackle, and two great guards, Bentley Jones of

Corpus Christi. Up at Fayetteville are five freshmen who coaches say could make today. ond game to drive in a run and the varsity now: Earl Bowman, 190pound end from Little Rock; Harry Ledbetter, 180-pound Theron Roberts, Fordyce; pound guard from Texarkana; Eldred Rogers, 184-pound back from Fordyce, and Bill Troxwell, 185-pound back from Search.

> mount to the triumph. For the most part, they did not display the distance-hitting qualities of the Yankees, but each of them seemed to hit or come up with a great play when it was needed most.

Official box score of the final game of the 1942 World ST. LOUIS, NI.

AB R I Beazley, p TOTALS NEW YORK (A.L.)

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Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Słaughter, Di-Maggio, W. Cooper, Kurowski 2. Homeruns—Rizzuto, Slaughter, Kurowski, Sacrifices—T. Moore, Hopp. Double plays—Gordon, Rizzuto and Priddy; Hopp, Marion and Brown. Left on bases—New York (AL) 7; St. Louis (NL) 5. Earned runs—New York (AL) 2; St. Louis (NL) 4. Bases on balls—Ruffing 1 (Brown); Beazley 1 (Priddy). Strike outs—Ruffing 3 (T. Moore, Be-zley 2); Beazley 2 (Gordon, Ruffing). Umpires—Magerkurth (NL)plate; Summers (AL) 1b; Barr (NL)2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. Time 1:58. Attendance—69.052 (paid).

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TEXAN MISSING OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Roy-al Canadian air force today listed as missing after air operations overseas Sgt. George Dean Woolrich, son of W. R. Woolrich of Austin, Texas.

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# Assuming football will continue Cards Ace Hurler **Almost Ready To** Some of the finest players ever graduated from Texas high schools enrolled this fall at these texts.

By JUDSON O'QUINN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (P)freshman crop is called the best in Johnny Beazley was about ready the school's history.

Four members of the Associated three seasons as a bush leaguer whose back hurt every time he cut loose with his fast on

'I took him to a doctor." Charles from Wichita Falls and Temple, Respectively; Ed Hap, Temple tackle, Orleans' Southern Association club related today, "and the doc said if he would have his tonsils out, he'd be fit as a fiddle."

That's just what he did, and the "I got my biggest thrill," said Ex-

Boss Hurth, "as I sat in St. Louis and watched that rookie beat the Munson from Austin, Loarn Weems, Yankees in the second game of the world series. When in trouble, ice water really flowed in his veins. "Then I got my second biggest

> series for the Cardinals. It was some performance for a major league freshman." Beazley, now 23, started with Lexington in the Kitty league in 1937, but was unimpressive in two victories and five defeats. The next year

at Abbeville, La., in the Class D Evangeline circuit. The big right hander lost six and won eight at Abbeville and then taken on by New Orleans in -out all season. The next year he was optioned to Columbus, Ga., and won five and lost three before pack-

The latter part of 1940 he hurled four victories and lost two for Mobile, Ala., but he still complained of

This is where Hurth, who had picked him up for a song, stepped New Orleans, with an earned run average of 3.61 last season. The Cardinals grabbed him. And

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gas Rationing Still Opposed, **Coke Asserts** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (A)-Texans remain overwhelmingly opposed to Cleburne and Arthur Haverstock of gasoline rationing, based on the volume of mail reaching his desk, Gov-

Concluding a tour of the nation, President Roosevelt said in Washngton yesterday that Texas which had once opposed rationing now was going along as much as Massachusetts with the program.

Stevenson was one of several governors who conferred with the president during the tour but the Texas executive has not discussed details of his meeting with the president... Asked-if Texans. in his opinion.

ere reconciled to restrictions on motor fuel consumption the governor asserted at a press conference "The volume of my correspondence shows the Texas public is overwhelmingly against gasoline ration-

The governor recalled that Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas highway commission and president of the Western Association of State Highway Officials was now in Washington attempting to convince federal authorities that Western and Southwestern states needed more liberal gasoline allowances than those proposed under the nationwide rationing plan.

The governor revealed also that DeWitt C. Greer. state highway engineer, and Chairman Brady P. Gentry of the highway commission accompanied Bobbitt

Bobbitt declared before his departure that the association, representing 12 states, did not intend to protest rationing but rather to assist in mapping the best program

He proposed to tell federal of-ficers too restrictive rationing on motor vehicle transportation western and southwestern states would affect the war effort as well

The governor has long opposed rationing on grounds it would not jective of the restrictions. It is his opinion, based on scien

tific surveys and studies, that sufficient non-military rubber supplies will be available in a year and rariod would conserve no more rubber than a sensible driving speed maxi-

l'exans not to drive faster than 40 niles an hour. BUY VICTORY BONDS NEW YORKTOWN BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-The navy announced today an aircraft carrier under construction at New-port News, Va., would be named Yorktown to perpetuate the name of the carrier lost as a result of enemy aerial and submarine at-

CARDINALS CELEBRATE TRIUMPH



ST. LOUIS MEN, with their dia- driving in Walker Cooper, Enos the series-clincher, hug each other mond circling power, cut out all the Slaughter who evened up the score after the game. The Cardinals St. Louis Blues for these three. in the fourth inning with a homer took the fourth straight game with Left to right, Whitey Kurowski who and Johnny Beazley who pitched a score of 4 to 2. (NEA Telephoto).

Only in Hawaii were there any

regrets. The New York Yankees

But it was directly opposite in

the Canal Zone. Whitey Kurowski,

whose home run yesterday with a

St. Louis' Grand Boulevard.

were heavy favorites there.

**Cubs Still In Race** 

For Chicago Title

tory in the annual city series.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two American old-line aviation

first three encounters.

fourth victory and the title, played their automotive licensees, have at-

### Soldiers All For Sporis Roundup Cards, Except In Hawaii Territory

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(A)-Mem Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Oct. 6—You'd be surbers of Uncle Sam's armed forces, scattered all over the globe, listenrised at how many folks hereabouts ed to radio accounts of the St think they won't have another Louis Cardinals' victory in the 1942 chance to see a world series for a five-game world series with all the thrill of receiving a letter from

ong time. . . . Maybe that explains those tremendous crowds at the stadium—and the polite handclapping that greeted each Yank as he made his first appearance at the plate yesterday. . . . The fans seemed o be saying: "Well, we won't be seeing you again, but you were good guys when you had it." . . . Probmate on base gave the Cards the bly half of each squad will be in the armed forces before another season, but Whitey Kurowski's trick won't make the Yankees any hap pier if they have to meet him . . . Come to think

Today's Guest Stars Frank Graham, New York Sun Those who said that the Cardinals would give the Yankees a terrific tussle now are revealed as having been guilty of an understatement. Ben Wahrman, Richmond News-Leader: "Who would have thought it? . . . Billy Southworth thought

of it, those 23-year-old Cardinal

kids ought to make ball players

when they grow up.

Expert Opinion Looks as if Old Mike Gonzale was the champion series forecaster

. . . He said: "Maybe we lose one. maybe two, but no more." ernor Coke R. Stevenson asserted This department hit the numbe of games right on the nose—but had the wrong team, and plenty of ompany in picking the Yanks Only five of the experts polled by the A. P. before the series named the Cards and no one said fewer than six games for them.

> Service Dept. Norman Rubio, the Albany, N. Y., welterweight who recently enlisted in the marines, has two brothers in the services and one of them recently was reported missing in . Junie Andres, former Louisville baseballer and later star of the Great Lakes Naval station basketball team, got a Lride and a promotion the same day. He was married to Doris Mann of Toledo last Saturday and also was awarded his Ensign's commission.

> Lieut. Dick Amerine, the former Kansas footballer who killed Japs with rocks and his pistor barrel after he had to bail out of his plane in the Solomons, will be guest of honor at the Kansas-Oklahoma game Oct. 17. . . Middleweight Champ Tony Zale has landed at the Norfolk training station waiting transfer to another post.

Hold Your Fire Down at Denton, Tex., the cheer

aders at North Texas Teachers college decided there wouldn't be any bonfire at the annual homecoming game. . . . "We must not waste anything this year," they announced. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **Texas To Illinois** Pipeline Will Be Finished This Year

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 6 (AP)-The 531-mile oil pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Ill., will be comoleted by the first week in Decem ber, Burt E. Hull, vice president of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said last night.

He asserted 322 miles of the line has been completed and that sec-tions have been put down in all four states through which it will pa By proclamation he has asked Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Il-

> BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

# Backfield Change Planned By Bible

# Cards Receive \$6,192 Each For Winning Series

of St. Louis Cardinals came bustling out of Yankee stadium, still fense. boisterous at winning the world se- There were some changes in the ries, brushed off the cab drivers and headed for the subway and the nick- Roy McKay part time at tailback el ride back to their hotel.

That is as good a way as any of that is as good a way as any of leading into the possibility that all that "galantry and "gameness" of the crash-house game from that \$6,192.50 waiting for each playing that \$6,192.50 waiting for each playing the crash-house game from that \$6,192.50 waiting for each playing the crash-house game from the er at the finish of the 1942 world he was out for drill yesterday. series-and the Cards are a lean,

take a thing away from the running workouts. Guard Mike Harter suf-Redbirds. They hit when they had to. They ran when it counted. Just look at the way Johnny Beazley pulled himself out of two clutches yesterday. And how about

that clinching homer by Whitey Kurowski? He's the player the Yankees tabbed as the "All America Out" before the series started. But the reports are that the toppriced player on the young St. Louis outfit draws down in the neighbermade on the claim.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-(A)-The Chi-Moore, the ghost of center field, ago Cubs won an extra inning game who not only can-but does-catch from the White Sox last night. everything within nine miles of keeping alive their hopes for vic-The win, second straight for the

seven series to the limit with a ary is somewhere near \$10,000. victory tonight. The Sox won the -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Canal, there is also a "killer-net." a mesh of steel cables extending engine companies, together with across the canal which would enmesh any plane swooping down to shortstop and third base in the tained such a volume of production Isthmain league in 1940 and the that each of them is outbuilding the drop a torpedo.

BUY VICTORY BONDS entire Zone was as pro-Cardinal as entire aircraft horsepower output

Southwest conference teams can through last week's games with few

serious injuries and today get busy

preparing for their next gridiron ri-

The university of Texas Longhorns suffered only bruises in th Northwestern tilt. Coach D. X. Bible ordered work on offense, with NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-A bunch emphasis on the passing attack. He seemed satisfied with the team's de-

> Texas lineup; Bible planned to work and shift Jackie Field to fullback.

Rice players were in good shape

Dutch Meyer, recovered from an influenza attack, resumed supervi-This, incidentally, is not trying to sion of the T. C. U. Horned Frog fered a bruised leg in the Arkansas contest and may be kept out of the

Bill Henderson of the Aggies had four stitches in his lip, cut in the Texas Tech game. Boots Simmons, the other starting end, had about recovered from an injured ankle, Jake Webster was expected to re sume his duties as extra point kicker in the game with Corpus Chris-

ti naval air station Saturday. The Arkansas Razorbacks had on ly one serious injury, but it was a damaging one - Center Floyd

Tom Dean, giant Southern Meth-On the other hand, the Yankees odist tackle, was the only Mustang are the highest priced club in base- to be counted out of this week' National leaguers, gave the Cubs ball, with a payroll estimated at struggle with Hardin-Simmons. He a chance to extend the four of \$300,000 a year. Their average sal- had an injured shoulder. Guard Ray Rasor suffered a head injury in th Pitt game, but may play against the

Besides having barrage ballons Cowboys.

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2—Special Notices

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Co. Ph. 760.
BUY your Beer at The Belvedere Cafe on Borger Highway. We have Schlitz in just and quart bottles. Budweiser in pint bottles. Pabst in cans, pints and quart bottles. Ph. 9555. Open every day. CHILDREN cared for by hour, day or week This is my defense job. Phone 1667-W.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR GOING to Lefors and return daily, We are agents for Dallas News and Am-arillo Globe-News, Call 831 for informa-BRUCE TRANSFER, the safe, reliable, and ick transfer company. We cover Kansas, w Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

Lost and Found

LOST-Simplex Jack. Possibly near Stark-weather crossing. Reward for return to 223 E. Francis. Ph. 2034.

### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED Service Station attendants McWilliams Service Station. Corner Cuyle

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Lady to take care of child. No Sunday work. Go home Call 1832-W after 2 p. m.

# Wanted

FOR RENT—Two room modern house. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan Bldg. Education, high school or better, essential. To be stationed at McLean. Tex. All applicants will be inter-Tex. All applicants will be interviewed Thursday afternoon between

47—Apartments or Duplexes

ference. 318 W. Foster. C. C. Ma and 5 o'clock. All applicants will be considered. Personal interview necessary. Apply to Plains Construction, Co., Room 206, Combs-Worley

Bldg., Pampa, Tex. WANTED Woman for general house home nights, no Sunday work, 618 N. st. Phone 2078. WANTED-Lady for housework and care of small child. Ph. 1879-W.

16—Painting, Paperhanging SPRAY painting saves hours and days o Martin Paint and Sign Co., 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307. 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.

26-Beauty Parlor Service JANE FOUNTAIN, owner and operate the Betty Jane Beauty Shop for 15 y is now with the Parisian Beauty Your patronage welcomed. Ph. 476.

our patronage welcomed. Ph. 476.
SPECIAL notice—Cut prices on Tuesays and Wednesdays for all permanents
t the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345. SPECIAL OFFER! Our \$7.00 oil permanents for \$3.50, and our \$5.00 value for \$2.50. Call 768 for appointment. Elite Beauty Shop. special! \$6.00 Oil Permanents I including shampoo set and

for \$3.00 including shampoo set and lry. Jewel's Beauty Shop. Phone 414. SPECIAL rates on all permanents. Eye-brow, lash and dye 45c. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler St. ALL permanents over \$4.00 at 50e off

for limited time only. For lasting beauty let The O. and H. Curl Shop give you a permanent. Ph. 2440. 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

#### MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford, cow, washing machine, 50 laying hens. Inquire saye Grocery No. 2, 5 miles south of rampa, W. D. Pate. FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer. Good tires See Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson, Phono

WANT ADS for what you want when you want them. Read them every day. 29-Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old mattresses even innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Fos-ier. Phone 638.

30 Household Goods

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

R SALE—Maple 2 piece sofa bed suite, 150. Extra nice atudio couch, \$29.50. ir piece bedroom suite, \$19.50. Two piece ng room suite, \$19.50. Texas Furni-Co. Ph. 607.

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOUR FOOT Electric Frigidaire, A-1 condition, \$59.50. Good used washing machine, \$24.50. Good used two piece living room suite, \$24.50. large circulating heater, almost new, \$29.50. Kitchen cabineta, \$8.50 to \$14.50. It's Irwin's Furniture for Real Bargains. Ph. 291.

32-Musical Instruments PIANOS FOR RENT—Short keyboards and standards. Piano boxes, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Tarpley Music Store.

FOR SALE Good used cash. Set of 10 volumns International Music Library, \$35,00. Call Mrs. May F. Carr. Phone 615-W.

ery- 36-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Good 2 wheel stock tralier, 16 inch wheels without phone 781 after 4 p. m. Write Box Pampa, or 405 N. Rider Street, Addition.

WANTED to buy-Baby push cart. Must be in good condition. Phone 1629.

### 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 or will trade for young mileh cow and calf. Across from recreation park, Miami highway. Phone 1572-J.

SEED wheat, graded, cleaned and ceresal treated. Also custom grinding. Meritt Feeds. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex. FOR SALE—Rhone, Durham and Jersey milch cows, all heavy producers. One mile east, opposite fairgrounds. Pampa, Tex. FOR SALE-Riding horse and saddle. Also pigs and shoats, vaccinated. C. R. Welton St. Rt. 2. Two miles east on Canadian

40—Baby Chicks

42—Sleeping Rooms

BABY Chicks, Munson's blood-tested. Buy the best. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE—One John Deere 10 ft. power lift binder, \$250. One % ton Internations pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front bed

oom. Telephone privileges, Business gir referred, 447 N. Starkweather,

FOR RENT—Bedroom for two men, single beds, very comfortable. 318 N. Gillespie.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath Kitchen privilege if desired. Good location. 815 N. West.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, connecting bath, telephone service. Close in. Apply 518 N. Somerville. Ph. 1096.

ROOM and board for 2 or three young men. Lunches packed, 1004 N. Duncan.

THE Ros-Lan Dining Rooms serves ex-

cellent home cooked meals, special fried chicken lunch 50c, lunches packed. Weekly rates. 102 W. Browning Ave. Ph. 62.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—Two room furnished stucce. access to shower bath, adults. 940 Ried St., phone 875-W.

FOR RENT-Five room apartment, un-furnished, close in. Call 1891-J.

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

WELL equipped cafe, doing good business Will rent or lease. Busiest street in town Ozark Bar. 316 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Eleven room house, 2 small houses in rear. Income \$168 per month. Listings wanted on farms near Pampa. See J. V. New, 204 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house, garage, three lots. Trade for Borger property. J. D. West. Box 951, Borger, Tex.

FOR SALE—Six room brick residence. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan

56-Farms and Tracts

year-olds. 75 lambs. 50 Austra W. A. Scribner, Mobeetie, Texas.

58.—Business Property

57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—Four room house and out building, \$250.00. Inquire Mosley's Store, 3 miles west of LeFors.

FOR SALE—Equipment for 6 chair bar ber shop. Inquire at Tarpley Music State FOR SALE—Store building, Can be moved Located corner of Alcock and Zimmer Terms. Phone 1480.

FOR SALE 1/2 section land with crop. 100 A. feed, 50 A. cotton, 50 head mixed

reed cattle, 170 young ewes. Most all 2-ear-olds, 75 lambs, 50 Austra White hens.

49.—Business Property

53—Wanted to Rent

54.-City Property

43-A-Boarders Wanted

46—Houses for Rent

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

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FOR RENT—Three room, modern furnished house. On pavement, Rear 1018 East Francis, Phone 1292. AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

FOR RENT Two room unfurnished house, bills paid, 508 N. Wynne. FOR RENT—Four room furnished house. Call 166. Henry Jordan, Duncan Bldg. box bed to go. Ph. 1866.

WANT TO TRADE—1988 Plymouth Deluxe coupe for 1940 or '41 Plymouth. Chevrolet, or Ford coach or sedan. Pay cash difference. 318 W. Foster. C. C. Matheny Tire levels.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished upstairs apartment, very close in, adults only. 307 East Kingsmill, phone 202-J.
FOR RENT—Five room apartment, un-FOR SALE—1941 Deluxe special trim Pack-

FOR RENT Small apartment, furnished, couple only. 914 N. Duncan, end of Ballard. FOR SALE-1934 Ford. Five good tires. Good bargain on tires. 700 S. Faulkner.

63—Trucks

NOW WRECKING 1987 Plymouth, 1987

Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiae 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 922 West Foster. Phone 1051. Top-O-Texas Cadet

#### WANTED to rent Large one or two room furnished apartment suitable for music studio. Must be close in Phone 615-W. WANTED to Rent: Straight drive garage. Convenient to 911 E. Francis. Phone 643-J. Club Meets Tonight WANTED—Wheat pasture and fields for 1400 sheep. Phone 13. Willis Price. Top-O-Texas Cadet club will meet FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

for their regular weekly session tonight at the Pampa high school for classroom study of airplane identification. Tom Herod, assistant high school principal and local CPT ground school instructor, will be guest instructor for the course. Continuing with their plan to FOR SALE—Six room modern house on prepare themselves for patients. Inquire at Tom Rose Ford Parts Dept.

prepare themselves for patients for patients and physics club have ordered math and physics backs and will commence regular SEALED BIDS on nice 5 room modern house owned by Continental Oil Co., located 107 N. Gray. Write or see John Haggard at 1st Natl. Bank Bldg, Pampa.

As another part of their pre-in-duction training, the club decided last week to meet at least once each week for physical education workouts and study of elementary military drill. This feature of the program will be directed by Sgt. R. D. Short, local recruiting officer.

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expecting their appointments as cadets shortly, but none are extremely optimistic; and you can hardly blame them since some have been waitng over five months for a call to active duty. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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"All we can hope is that some day Hitler will have to pay

# **AMERICANS**

(Continued from Page 1) careful consideration to the recommendations of Chairman Donald 00 per cent with a 10 per cent postrefund, given in non-negotiable non-interest bearing bonds payable

reasons for the post-war credit: "1. With a high corporate tax, it will give the taxpayer an immediate incentive to make the corporation more efficient in its oper-

ation and keep its costs down to a reasonable basis. "2. It will allow more immediate revenue to the government than could otherwise be secured under

nigh rates. "3. It will provide the corporaenable it to undertake the task of

with a post-war reserve to e it to undertake the task of ilitation and readjustment the war.

mill and M. K. who resides in Cali- R. A. Mack is convalencing at fornia; a brother, H. I. Johnson, Mill City, Nev.; sisfer, Mrs. Ruby his home here following a major operation at a local hospital last model. rehabilitation and readjustment

after the war. "4. By having a tendency to hold down costs, it will offset somewhat the effect of an unduly high excess profits tax upon inflation."
George estimated the broadening of the individual income tax base

by reducing the personal exemptions would add approximately 7,000,000 new taxpayers, with 600,000 more added by a reduction of the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300. "In order to raise the large amount of additional revenue re- Daily Crude Oil quired it is necessary to reach down into the lower income group and in doing so I felt it preferable

to levy a tax such as the victory tax, rather than a general retail FOR SALE—1936 One and one-half ton Dodge truck, good rubber. one thousand gallon water tank, one steel bed and one box bed to go. Ph. 1866.

He said it was impossible to obtain the estimated \$3,600,000,000 additional trucks and the said it was impossible to obtain the estimated \$3,600,000,000 additional trucks. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

milk (in 20 large cities), 69 per 3,000 to 365, 550; Texas, 173, 150 cent of the poultry (in New York), and East Texas, 69,400. ard, four door sedan. Four new Firestone white S. W. tires. One owner. Actual 17,000 miles. 9 tires with car. M. S. McDaniel, Schneider Hotel.

### for these long, lonesome evenings!" Death Takes Aged

White Deer Woman Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Nelson of the war production board of the war production beautiful board of the wa hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 el of the Duenkel-Carmachael Fu-

> church. The body is in state at the fu-

neral home and friends are asked to call there prior to the services to- Todd returned from a recent twomorrow. The Van Bibber home is in White

Deer, where Mrs. Van Bibber had Chester Strickland are the parents lived for 33 years. Thomas, two sons, H. C. of Kings-mill and M. K. who resides in Cali-Kaynelle.

sons, Vernon, in the army air force week. and stationed at Dalhart, and Andy,

White Deer, and C. P. McCulough trolmen who are en route with their Burial will be in Fairview ceme- brought to Pampa by the Oklahon tery here.

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS. Production Down

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 6 (P)—Daily crude oil production in the United SOVIETS States declined 230,480 barrels to 3,686,445 for the week ended Octo- moment—to the carefully weighed ber 3, the Oil and Gas Journal statement I have made on this sub-

040 to 95,460; Kansas, 14,200 to 282,700; Louisiana, 4,350 to 325,700; Trucks haul to market all the Michigan, 600 to 62,400; Oklahoma

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FREE PARKING-UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Eunice, New Mexico, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glasscoo spent Saturday and Sunday in Wichita Falls visiting with their son, Private George C. Glasscock, who is stationed at Sheppard field. Sergeant James Rush of Camp Bowie is visiting with his mother,

Mrs. C. E. Corts. Volunteer Red Cross workers in LeFors are asked to report tomorrow at the Red Cross production room located next to the Lewis Drug store in LeFors. The production room is

1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. J. H. Duncan will again be in charge. Mrs. Helen Horn and infant daughter, Linda Lee, have returned to their home in Lawton, Okla., aft-

er a two-weeks visit here with friends and relatives. Eight men from Gray county, four of them from Pampa, are among recent enlistments at the West Tex as Recruiting and Induction district headquarters in Lubbock. They are Durwood Dean and Paul The Edwards, both air corps specialists, and Virtis Cleo Chistmas and Fredpilot training, all of Pampa; Glenn

erick Barkley Schureman, civilian Ormand Ferguson, air corps specialist, LeFors; Winston Louis Kendricks, air corps specialist, Kings-will; Henry Britten Merrick, air thrown back with heavy losses.

corps specialist, Groom; Allen Lewis Graves, McLean, air corps special-Class A glider pilots-men with previous aerial experience are want-

Wednesday afternoon at the chap-el of the Duenkel-Carmachael Fu-el of the Duenkel-Carmachael Fuafter the war. He gave four main neral home, by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian tained from the Pampa U. S. Army in from farms and supply house recruiting station, located in the lots, Principal Meek says, with the pasement of the Pampa postoffice.

CANADIAN-Mr. and Mrs. Jepp weeks stay in Temple. WHITE DEER-Supt. and Mrs.

77 pounds. She weighs only 52 of a daughter born recently at She is survived by the husband. Northwest Texas hospital in Amashe brought in to spare. The extra

ton students to bring in their weight in scrap iron, with amounts, A man held as a suspect in alin the coast guard, stationed at Key West, Fla.

Fallbearers will be Jim White, George Moss, Neal Edwards, L. J. Dunn, 52; Tommie Joe Cox, 52 Bob Johnson, 80; Don Hicks, 62; Jane Dickey, 65; Jacqueline Merchant, 56.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Bednorz, Telesfor Haiduk, all of ing by two Oklahoma Highway paprisoner to Dalhart. The man was Pampa's Clean Up officers last night and lodged in Project Praised the city jail. Identification of the man is due to be established Dalhart.

\* Advertisement. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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significant." The British war leader warned last week against specluation on has been emphasized with excep-

the possible time and place of Al- tional effect in your report and the lied offensive actions. amount of scrap collected is a sur-In Moscow, the sharpest Russian prisingly large amount for a city editorial to date on the lack of a the size of Pampa." second front appeared in a Pravda cartoon showing a group of "Colonel Blimp"-type generals listening dumbly to two strong officers labelled "General Decisiveness" and "General Courage."

The stuffed-shirt officers were tagged with such names as "General Cannot Risk," "General No Hurry" and "General Let's Wait." Soviet newspapers gave front-page prominence to Stalin's letter to the Associated Press.

Simultaneously, in far off Chungking, China, Wendell L. Willkie expressed hope that Stalin's letter would "bring Russia's imperative needs forcefully to the attention of the peoples of the United Na-

Wild street fighting continued inside Stalingrad and in the northwest outskirts, while above the city, on a 40-mile front between the Don and Volga rivers, the Russians hammered new dents in the vital German left flank. Two Soviet bulletins told of prog-

ress against the so-called German

"barrier" guarding the main Nazi

siege armies. At midnight, Red army headquar-ters said Russian shock troops "improved their positions" in that sector. Then, in today's noon communique, the Russian command said "Unit 'N' made a slight advance" in the same region.

Dispatches indicated that the heaviest fighting flamed in Stalingrad's northwest suburbs, where three German divisions, led by 100 tanks and supported by swarms of dive bombers, attempted to smash into a workers' settlement. Soviet dispatches declared that wave after wave of Nazi attacks

were hurled back, and the army newspaper Red Star asserted: "Neither tanks, aviation nor tom my-gunners can shake the decision of our fighters to protect the Volga river stronghold and repulse

German robbers from the walls of

the glorious city." Elsewhere on the long battlefront

Owens Optical Office

### the situation was marked by little change, with the Russians holding firmly in the key sectors of Mozdok, in the Central Caucasus; below Novorossisk, on the Black sea coast; vorossisk, on the Black sea coast; In House Over Don, halfway between Moscow and

Stalingrad. Red Star said Russian troops attacked a German-held village and fortified hill from three sides in the Voronezh zone, drove into the settlement, captured the hill and advanced more than a mile into the

fortified depth. Other developments: Western air war-A "strong force of perhaps 200 RAF bombers, strik-ing in the third night raid this month, attacked German war industries in the Western Reich overnight, while other RAF planes ham-

invasion coast. Trouble in Norway-DNB, the official German news agency, an-nounced that a state of civil emer-Ramsay, spo gency had been proclaimed by Ger-

mered the Nazi-occupied channel

have endangered Norway's supply No details were given, but the implication was that the Germans had

apparently discovered a widespread plot to wreck vital rail lines and other means of transport. the emergency decree was accompanied by a warning that anti-Ger-lifications of their own residents. man outbreaks would be "broken by The full senate committee yesterday

force of arms" and that all traffic in Trondheim would be halted between 7 p. m. and 5 a. m. Egyptian campaign—Italian field leadquarters reported that British troops attacked in the central sector

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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SAM HOUSTON

of the 35-mile El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, but were

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not an issue in many states, a

Where are the children getting have left Washington for the scrap metal? A lot of it is comhome districts. The eight poll-tax states. Tenn essee, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Texas children getting help from their

#### folks in bringing the stuff to the and Arkansas, have a total of 78 house members, or less than one-

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ffth of the total membership.

tries.

"Every Junior Ranger in Texas is aware of the responsibility that

county and local officials, we can bring this drive to a heart-stir-ring climax on Columbus Day, scrap metal day.
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in the national's record of achieve Clean Up and Paint Up campaign ment." BUY VICTORY BONDS

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (49) Digging in for a showdown fight against legislation to repeal poll taxes charged in eight Southern states, Southern representatives

took heart today from reports that their opposition was split-ting and leaving town. Under house rules, the legislation will come up for decision next Monday when Representative Ramsay (D-WVa) moves that the judiciary committee, which has bottled up

the bill since early in 1941, be for Ramsay, sponsor of recent legislation to permit service men to

in LeFors. The production room is being re-opened. Hours will be from way, because of sabotage attempts taxes, was one of the 218 repre"which if they had succeeded would sentatives who last month signed a petition forcing the bill before the

Action On Report Delayed Since then, however, a senate judiciary sub-committee has reported adversely on similar legislation ed adversely on similar legis A Berlin radio broadcast said that tional and violated the right of states to determine the voting qua-

> decided to delay action on committee report until Oct. 19. The senate sub-committee action was hailed by poll tax defenders as

tions in the ranks of their opponents. There was a slim chance, that there might not be a quorum pres-A British communique reported all Ramsay makes his motion. dar fairly light, and the poll-tax

# **GOVERNOR**

most gratifying, that they are all working hard to meet their individual, room and school quotas of metals needed in vital war indus-

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YOU WILL OBEY ORDERS, AND REDRAW FOR US THE PLANS

OF YOUR INVENTION!

FRECKLES! SHE WAS KIND ENOUGH GIVE ME A LIFT TO MY HOTEL THE OTHER, DAY!

GOOD FOR HER!

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

UNCLE BRUCE AGAIN CHAPTER XXIII

SHE found herself reluctant to see Peter and his father before she left. Peter had a trick, born probably of long association and understanding, of seeing through her; and she had a feeling that this Harper affair would not bear too much inspection. would not make her appear to advantage in his eyes.

She would make no mention of anything but the old lady, of ourse, and would trust to luck that he had never heard of the grandson or would attach no sigscance to his going along with them if he had; but she would have preferred not to have to say mything of it at all.

She rode a bus over to the modest little dat on Henley street live simply run off and deserted with the neat sign in its front you, now that you're in trouble-" window, PETER FRAZIER, M. D. Peter. After she rang the bell she could hear Bruce's footfall, first a firm step and then a dragging one that was the aftermath of the recent stroke that had partly paralyzed his left side.

Bruce opened the door wide. you been keeping yourself?"

"On a case, as usual," Candace se to the kitchen, sniffing hungood. Am I invited to stay for lunch?"

"You sure are," Bruce said heartily. "Beef stew. I try to he felt himself to be needed and tried it on.

so hard?" Bruce groaned. "That boy just about drives himself to death," he said. He looked worried but a half-invalid who might at any proud. "He doesn't talk, think or dream about anything but medi-He's been trying to get in touch

he wanted you on." already on one." She sat on a somehow convey her uneasiness to bridge the somehow convey her uneasiness to be some

Jack Hanna, general manager of

The Pampa News, today was notified by E. E. Kirkpatrick of his ap-

pointment as a member of the Texas

Salvage committee, of which Mr.

In the letter containing the noti-

fication, the chairman states that

ewis C. Huff, assistant executive

secretary of the committee, had com-

mended Mr. Hanna for excellent

work in Gray county and the sur-

Mr. Hanna is chairman of the

Pampa Civilian Defense council, the

agency through which Gray county

has collected 181/2 million pounds of

scrap metal, or 773-71 pounds per

capita for the county, since January

Hanna Named On

State Scrap Board

over one of its rungs, munching the one to make him feel hase-a roll and watching Bruce as he cure, possibly unwanted. went about, turning up the gas under a pot, setting the table. The fore she herself might some-

face. Sometimes, though, that droop gave rather a startling be- she said briskly, "I can't wait fore-and-after effect: the droop-ing side simulated the discouraged of seeing Peter, I'm afraid. I have mood he had labored under while an awful lot to do." he was involved in business troubles and smarting under Belle's displeasure; the other, brighter look had come after his release

from both. Belle had finally obtained a Florida divorce on the grounds of desertion. The reasons she gave for doing so had been odd enough. "You appear to be smarting," she wrote, "under the feeling that creditors will feel you're dishonest because I refuse to turn over everything to them. They can't think that now. They'll deduce,

. . . where Bruce now lived with CANDACE guessed that her acto Bruce. He had managed after-ward, by dint of turning over life "I'll be back before our busy bee insurance and all other available funds, to satisfy all of his cred-

Father and son were alike as lonely and dissatisfied too. "Well, stranger!" he said, giving two peas in a pod, Candace her a quick hug. "Where have thought with impatient admiration, Bruce giving up everything some packages had been delivered for the sake of a scruple; Peter while she was out. In the corner slaving for no money and but little her steamer trunk, still open, said, smiling. She followed her thanks. Impractical idealists, both waited for what they contained of them. They needed someone to all other luggage was packed and grily. "Something smells awfully take care of them. Maybe this strapped, ready to go. girl Peter was marrying would be the one to do it.

make things that will heat up in a hurry, just in case the boy ever does get a chance to come home for a bite to eat."

The last time she had worn evening clothes had been the night when she'd dressed up, so contidently the had made use of to pry Bruce to be a bad move.

The last time she had worn evening clothes had been the night when she'd dressed up, so contidently, so happily, to lay her present at Martin's feet; she had made use of to pry Bruce them since. I mme-"How is Peter? Still working he had made use of to pry Bruce loose from a hopeless situation, a losing fight against insurmountable odds; but what if his wife were to resent having him about,

Consumed with curiosity about cine. Seems to thrive on it, though. the girl, Candace had planned to ask at the first opportunity, "What about this gal Pete's marrying? with you, by the way. Some case Will I be able to o. k. her?" Casually. As though it didn't matter. "No go," Candace said. "I'm She was afraid that she might

time become a heavy burden?

limp was not too noticeable now, nor was the slight droop of the muscles on the left side of his Bruce could bring it up. As soon

"He'll be disappointed he missed you," Bruce said, "Lord knows you get over here seldom enough. Can't you run in some evening this week?

Candace said, with a fine simulation of innocence, "If I haven't even forgotten to mention that I'm going away! With the elderly lady I'm taking care of now," she

added, "to Nassau."
"That's fine for you, child," Bruce said heartily; but she could see that he was puzzled by her secretiveness. "You'll rertainly try to see Peter before you leave, won't you? When are you going? For how long?"

"We're leaving tomorrow," she ANDACE guessed that her action had really been a relief Peter. But it'll be for only a even realizes I've left.'

She slipped out, thankful that itors; he had come out of the she had missed seeing Peter and thing with honor, if with nothing avoided his possible questioning thereby; feeling at the same tim

One of the packages, she knew, held an evening gown that had An uneasy thought struck her. required some minor alterations; unwrapped it quickly and

hadn't worn them since. Immediately memories rushed in, scalding her. She tried to escape from the pain of the past by looking ahead; she faced resolutely a future that promised to be, if not dull, rather on the drab side. . . .

She became aware with something like relief that for some minutes the doorbell had been pealing insistently in the back of the house downstairs; she heard the door open finally and a men's footsteps prowling about. She opened her door to investigate.

(To Be Continued) about. She

A bright-eyed army of Pampa's school children will set forth Wed-nesday to insure their stake in the future in the best way they know

now, by collecting scrap. Many of them have already been ousy harvesting the precious metal junk but now they are massed on a nation-wide basis to join the scrap campaign led by the country's news-

With the exception of the high school, all of the Pampa public schools will have scrap metal col-

out an extra trip that would have be made by anyone bringing in a load from out of town. For example, a person donating a truck, coming from south of town, would have to travel all the way across town to reach the scrap pile if it were lo-cated at the high school.

Plans for the local schools paricipation were outlined at a meeting of school principals held this orenoon. Another meeting is to be

eld tomorrow.

Salvage committee. Pampa students will bring pupnd-for-pound of their weight in scrap netal to school. Total number of pounds set for each school includes ne representation of the weight of teachers and janitors, as well as representation of the weight of the

Quota Estimated

work out their quota, this will mean total of 327.05 pounds, exclusive ncluded in a compilation made today by Superintendent Sone.

By schools, the amounts would be: High school, 86,250; junior high school, 138,480; B. M. Baker, 27,732; Voodrow Wilson, 26,828; Horac Mann, 24,857; Sam Houston, 22,918. Scrap metal collected will- be weighed and badges issued to each tudent as they bring in their scrap. .The campaign will likely continue nsofar as the schools are conerned, all this month

Pampa and the rest of the nation's school children remember that be-cause, sturdy and well-fed, they are great democratic contrast to the children of Europe, where food is scarce and terror strikes by day and BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **Explosive Laden Cars** Of Train Derailed

ROCHEPORT, Mo., Oct. 6 (P)-Fearful of a blast from explosive aden cars of a derailed and burning Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train, all 400 residents of Rocheport fled their homes yesterday.

Many of the residents fled in their night clothing, most of them going to a highway a mile away.

COULD MADAM GAZO . THE FORTUNE TELLER RIGHT ON BOT





MEMORY, EH, MEIN

IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT JUNE LOOKS WHAT LIKE, YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE HER DOES SHE IN THERE WITH DANNY!



### 1 of this year. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rationing Board **Issues Certificates**

rounding territory.

A record low on the number of issued was established by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board at its regular meet-

Reason was that the meeting was held on the third day of the month and the board could consider only the first three days on the month's

Authorization was granted for the purchase of one new automobile, to D. V. Burton, Pampa jobber; one bicycle, to Mildred Payne, Pam-

pa telephone operator. New tire and tube permits were ued to Henry R. Welch, Pampa, welder, two tubes; Ribert L. Appling, McLean, mail carrier, one tire; Vandover Feed Mill and Store, Pampa one tire: Charles E. Ash, Pampa, oi producer, two tires; Chester E. Todd LeFors, truck driver, two tires and

Permits were also issued for 32 recaps and retreads,

HOLD EVERYTHING



wonder if one of them is

# Teachers' Exams To Be Held Oct. 16--17

Gray county residents planning Honor Woodmen on taking the examinations that will make them eligible for second class state teaching certificates should

tober 16 and 17. County Superintendent Weatherred said complete information on the tests could be obtained by calling on him at his office, located on the first floor of the court house.

Except from the standpoint of dates, the special examination of October 16-17 will be regular. Already set up on the school teacher examination calendar are the dates of September 4 and 5, and December

Previous examination dates this year were April 3-4; June 5-6; July 3-4.

In the special examinacion of Ocober 16-17, all subjects for the second class type of certificate will be offered. Those who pass the test will be permitted, insofar as the certificate is concerned, to teach in the elementary grades of all pub-

lic schools in Texas. A high school certificate of the second class will be valid in elementary schools, grades 1 to 7 inclusive, and in third class and unclassified high schools, but not in first and second class accredited

high schools. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Buildings in Rockefeller Center New York City, actually weigh less than the material excavated heir construction.

# Service Pins To Be Presented To

Woodmen of the World, Camp 4023, of Pampa will have a smoker make application to W. B. Weather- during their regular meeting tored before Saturday, in advance of night beginning at 8 o'clock in honor the tests that are to be given Oc- of the camp's members who have been members 25 years or more

Twenty-five year service pins will be awarded to 17 members of the Pampa camp and all of the younger members are urged to be present to assist in the entertainment of the honor members. The captain of the uniform rank will make the presentation assisted by the degree team

The honor members are J. W. Brumley, E. W. Cabe, E. T. Cobb L. M. Dudney, G. D. Holmes, J. W. Hulsey, Ike Lewis, W W. McDonald W. H. Morris, B. M. Montgomery T. J. Rhea, Matt Sellers, A. J. Taylor, Jr., C. H. Walker, O. L. Williams

Dr. H. L. Wilder, and J E. Yoder. There are several 25 year members who hold their membership in other camps living in Pampa; those with any other members in this section are invited to attend BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Wanted: One Apartment

MARION. Ind., Oct. 6 (AP)-The housing shortage is acute here, too In a five-inch advertisement, one family posted \$5 reward for any information regarding the availability of a four-room furnished apartment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-You probably are lacking in vitamin A if you have more difficulty other persons in seeing a

#### night. FUNNY BUSINESS



"His wife got tired of having ashes all over the

when he smokes!"

# **Schools To Start Gathering Scrap** Metal Wednesday

lection depots on their grounds. The high school will probably have its pile near that of some other school. Reason for the exception is to cut

"We want everything organized before we start," Supt. L. L. Sone said today, "and we want to have a big amount collected in order to make as fine a showing as possible by October 13, date of the visit here of Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, assistant executive secretary of the Texas

If each of six schools of the city of Carver school, which was not

# Town Evacuated When

Several cars of the train still were burning several hours after the Whether any of the burning cars contained explosives was not immediately learned although one resident insisted he had been awakened by a blast.

Another car believed to contain dynamite was in a ditch near the

D. RIDESBY BUFFINGTON TOLD HER! DARK GEN-DARK GEN-



LI'L ABNER TH'SAME !- TH' ROCK NOT ACCORDIN' T'THIS DOCTOR'S IT'S TH' LATE DIDN'T KILL ME! AH DOVE INTO A SKONK-HOLE AN' TH' ROCK ROLLED OVER IT! AH HYAR, PLAIN AS DAY - YO' IS

DAID ...-IT'S GOT A OFFICIAL

GOV'MUNT STAMP ON IT. AH

HOPES YO' WONT TRY TO INSIN

OOATE TH' GOV'MUNT IS NOSEY MEBLABBER! IS ALIVE! A LIAR !!



Now What?

Steam-Powered Grenades

And How!

YOU ENTERTAIN DANNY WHILE I SEE IF I CAN HELP MOM.

ENTERTAINE



OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

SPECT IT'S TH' SAME AS SOME 'D BET A MILLION NOT ONE OF THOSE YOUNG CITY PEOPLE, WES, WHO'D NEVER GUYS WOULD EVER KNOWINGLY BREAK A TRAFFIC STEAL A CALF-- THEN LAW, BUT WHEN THEY DO WHY EVERY TIME THEY PULL A BONER AN' DON'T SIT DOWN, ARE THEY GIT CAUGHT THEY GIT ABIG FOREVER TRYING TO GER KICK OUT OF IT THAN CHANGE SOMEBODY'S A REAL CROOK-THET'S TH SAME I RECKON THE GOOD OUTLAWS



# **Italians Claim** Sinking Of U.S. Ship In Atlantic

LONDON, Oct. 6 (P)—The sink-ing of a United States battleship of the 33,000-ton Mississippi class in the Atlantic off Freetown, West Afwas reported by the Italian command in a special comique today.

claim has no confirmation from any other source, nor is there any indication that United State warships were operating in that

nique said the Italian submarine Barbarigo scored four torpedo hits on the battleship at 2:34 a. m., Rome time, today (8:34 p. m. (E. W. T., Monday).

The communique, broadcast by the Rome radio, credited the sinking to the Italian submarine Barbarigo, an ocean-going type which previously had been reported by the Italians to have sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class near Brazil last May 22. This claim, more than four months

later, still has no confirmation. The navy department in Wash-ington said it had no comment to make on the claim. )

The Mississippi is the oldest of three battleships grouped by the United States as the New Mexico class. They are the Idaho and New Mexico, each 33,400 tons, and the 33,000-ton Mississippi, which was completed Dec. 18, 1917.

Each of these battleships mounts 72 14-inch and 12 five-inch guns as her chief weapons and each carries three planes and two catapults from which to launch them

All three were modernized between 1930 and 1934, when they were fitted with heavier protection including thicker decks and antitorpedo bulges. During 1941, their anti-aircraft batteries were strengthened and their top-side protection

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# **School Children** Show Spirit In Scrap Campaign

Something of the spirit. Texans are showing in the newspaper scrap drive is demonstrated by San Antonio's 40,000 school children.

The "Junior Texas Rangers" could not wait for yesterday's starting date they were bringing metal to school last week.

Into the school collection went two 75 mm. cannons weighing five thousand pounds, relics of World War One that had adorned the Thomas Jefferson High school campus. La Prensa, Spanish language

newspaper, donated a 3,000-pound printing press to Latin American \*attending Irving junior high school. A brewery turned in a 150-ton refrigerating machine.

San Antonio had previously gathered two million pounds of old metal in an air wardens' drive. Another million pounds, it was estimated, has been collected in the newspaper

Dallas school children, proudly wearing their Junior Texas Ranger badges, went whole-heartedly into the drive. At Union Bower school, the youngsters quickly assembled scrap by going into nearby river lowlands and dragging away torn bodies of old automo-

"Shimmying Sadie," reputed to be Texas' oldest elevator, was headed for the junk heap at Galveston. was named by a former operator who said, "You can't tell what she will do next." The elevator was put into use in 1905

Robstown went into a "business blackout" today as grownups and 1,400 Junior Rangers carried out a house-to-house search, for metal Schools were dismissed and business establishments closed-all but the

Thirty-nine service station operators at Sherman signed an agreement to close up tomorrow and help in the collection. One of the staservice for the first time in 22 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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For temporary machine gun emplacements and for scores of other uses, the sand bag plays an important role. Thousands upon thousands of them are already in use in our seacoast cities and towns for protection to buildings against bombing.



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# **Outlawing Poll** Tax Proposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (A) voting qualification was proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (W-Wyo), as Legislatures the senate judiciary committe de-ferred until October 19 action on an anti-poll tax bill offered by Sena-

tor Pepper (D-Fla). "I am drafting an amendment

directed to reopen hearings on Pepper bill for one day to ors and attorney genconstitutional amendment to outerals desiring to appear in opposi-law collection of poll taxes as a tion. The subcommittee disapproved "Legislatures of most of the states

will meet in January," O'Mahoney said, "and I am convinced the amednment could be ratified within six months, since only eight states now levy a poll tax, and only

be required to approve ment." Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Miss-issippi, South Carolina, Georgia Alabama and Virginia now collect

poll taxes as a voting qualification BUY VICTORY BONDS · ELUSIVE PLANET

Copernicus, the famous astrono

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Gas Rationing Will Be Adjusted To Needs Of Migratory Laborers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Senator Hatch (D-NM) said today he Despite being plainly visible for ator Hatch (D-NM) said today he short periods every two months, the had been advised by government planet Mercury is so elusive that tionwide gasoline rationing program would be adjusted to the needs of nomeward-bound migratory farm

cial concessions to such workers were to be made under the program, expected to start Novembe

in such cases, he said, was being made available to all local offices service

Hatch told officials that migrant laborers in Texas and Oklahoma 100,000 population, as compared with were hesitating to leave those areas 31.0 the preceding year.

After conferences with officials of the office of price administration and United States employment service, Hatch explained that spe-

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