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Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

NAZIS STALLED ON

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AIR DOMINATION GROWS IN PACIFIC

Japanese Prisoners On Guadalcanal



Japanese prisoners on Guadallook anything but unhappy as they light up American cigar-

ettes, of which they get 10-per day, after being captured in

McNutt Maps Bill To Draft Manpower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt announced today he would present a national service bill to President Roosevelt within two weeks as the army indicated disapproval of proposals revealed by the president to release older men to take jobs in industry as a means of easing the labor shortage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)-Paul V. McNutt declared enemy planes rising to counterate today the manpower problem was becoming "too complex tack. for effective voluntary action" and announced that within two weeks he would present a national service bill to horner's nest of Allied planes was President Roosevelt.

"There are acute shortages of all types of male labor the number of navy knox that the number of navy land-based in 40 major centers of war production," the chairman of planes was "steadily land-based planes was "steadily location." the war manpower commission testified to the senate military committee.

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required.

necessary

lieve that all indirect sanctions should be exhausted before such a

McNutt left no doubt as to his

farm and industrial work.

offered the only solution.

"not do the job."

A different view was taken by

Senator Downey (D-Calif) who told

reporters that a labor draft would

"West Coast farmers face disas-

ter unless we can find means of

importing 150,000 Mexican laborers

See McNUTT MAPS, page 8

GALVESTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-

ice act, to serve two years in

ted states circuit court of

Temperatures

In Pampa

He had been tried before Federal

federal prison.

Jehovah's Witness

For Draft Evasion

"Turnover in West Coast war draw up a national service bill, now a nationa plants has reached fantastic being drafted by the war manpower tor bombers smashed again at the heights," McNutt said. "Labor piracy commission's management-labor pol- Island of Piska, the last of three is rife in Buffalo and Detroit. Squeezing the last employable person in the area into employment is a crucial problem in Connecticut."

McNutt said the President in
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State that the subcommittee has a crucial problem in Connecticut."

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McNutt said the P structed him several weeks ago to legislation," McNutt said. "They be- bor. The explosives set fires in the

Tokyo Says Four U. S. Fliers Held In Doolittle Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A) - The Tokyo radio, continuing to broadcast United States flyers taken after raids on Japanese territory, named today four airmen it said had fallen into Japanese hands after the April 18 raid on Tokyo led by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

The names were given as Second lington, S.C., 2nd. Lieut. Dean E. Hallmark, 27, Dallas, Cpl. Jacob D. Deshazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergeant Mechanic Harold A. Spatz, 20. of Kansas.

The Tokyo radio on Monday said that U. S. airmen captured after the raid had been convicted of "inhuman acts" because it was charged, they bombed civilians and machinegunned school children. It was said "would be severely punished in accordance with international

Four U. S. airmen whose names resemble those given in the Tokyo broadcast, as heard in London, were in the list of 80 officers and noncommissioned officers award- Gets Two-Year Term ed decorations for the raid in Washington on May 19.

They were Lieutenants W. D. Farrow and D. E. Hallmark and Corporals Deshazer and C. Spatz. The

See TOKYO, page 8

Two Cannon Shells

Addressed To Hitler LAREDO, Oct. 21 (P)-Two 108 130 rounds each are on their way to glory addressed to "Hitler, Berlin. Used as decoration at the Amerian legion home in Laredo for many years, the shells have been

donated to the Newspaper Scrap

F. L. Stallings, secretary-treasof the Gray County Tuberculois association, winding up on plans bangle sale and seal sale of the county tuberculosis organization.

For moist, warm, circulated air

On Solomons

ican bombers slugged Japanese invasion bases from the Aleutians to the Solomons. The fury of the Allied bombing of

See Map, Bottom Page 1

While a large force of Japanese warships and auxiliary vessels in the Solomons and reinforced enemy troops on northwestern Guadalcanal still held an expected attack in leash, United States bombers dropped explosives on the embattled island's invaders on Oct. 18 and 19, and started fires at the Japanese Rekata Bay base on Santa Isabel island, 150 miles to the northwest. At that same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command reported last night. Allied bombers were believed to have inflicted extensive damage... on the Japanese airdrome and shipping at Buin, Bougainville Island, about 315 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

All Allied planes, meeting no attempts at interception, returned safely from the Buin night raid, the communique said. The navy's report yesterday of the latest American assaults in the Solomons and Aleutians made no mention of any

seen yesterday in an assertion by Secretary of the Navy Knox that In the North Pacific, the navy announced that on Oct. 18 the

Aleutian bases once held by the

See II S. BOMBERS

"Nevertheless, they are preparing draft legislation for consideration 24 Bundists Get whenever the President indicates that national service legislation is

four former German American bund ecessary.

"Public opinion and sound public Kunze, national leader, were senpolicy both dictate that we must tenced today to five years in prinot stop short of compulsion when son each for conspiring to counsel up its passage. those who will not cooperate are bund members to evade the draft blocking war production," he declar- law.

Yesterday President Roosevelt dale said that in his opinion all of warned congress of the geographical the defendants were guilty of "far Lieut. William J. Farrow, 23, Darlegislation for drafting of men for the Selective Service law" and said that he would not impose fines Senators Austin (R-Vt), and Hill because that might have the effect (D-Ala), who have bills to that ef- of causing their families to lose their fect before the committee, declared homes. compulsory manpower mobilization

Under the conviction, each de-

500th Sub Victim

By The Associated Press

tim as the navy announced today German pressure on the Soviet for-(Wed.) the loss of a medium-sized ces.)

Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday sentenced Pete Buttecalli, who idenguilty of violating the selective serv- dead.

U. S. Bombers Stall Thrust

By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 P)—Allied domination of the skies in the vast Pacific battle front appeared growing mightier today as Amer-

enemy troops and supply concentrations in the Solomons seemed thus far to have stalled, at least

temporarily, the full force of a Japanese trust to retake the American-held Guaralcanal airbase and win control of the southwest Pa-

5-Year Pen Terms

Federal Judge Alfred D. Barks-

Sunk In Atlantic

Harbor, 3,400 lives have been lost

which would bar the possession sale, gift or use of any alcoholic See SENATOR LEE, page 8 Russia Says U. S. Is

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)-Red Star. fendant could have been subject to official organ of the Soviet army, accord a \$10,000 fine. States is ready now in men and Jaycees from Brownfield, Lubequipment to open active military bock, Pampa, Borger, Snyder, Pan-

its 500th announced submarine vic- front operations at once to relieve Cross.

STALINGRAD FRO HERE'S STALINGRAD WHERE GERMANS STOPPED



The first picture to reach the United States showing devastation suffered by Stalingrad in the German's current siege

Senator Lee Sees

Growing Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-

Mounting support was claimed by

fight to ban liquor from army and

As both sides took advantage of

for a possible showdown tomor-

row on Lee's "bone dry" amend-

ment to a bill lowering the draft

porters that some of its senatorial

supporters were "people who don't

"But," he declared, "they are for

The author of the 'teen age draft

troversial amendment" would slow

vor general prohibition."

Ready To 'Open Up

ny amendment.'

age to 18, the Oklahoman told re-

Smoke and flames rise from bomb-shattered buildings in the background as two women carry supplies to defenders. This in

formation from the Russian caption on the picture. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Germany Squawking Again; Claims She's Been 'Done Wrong'

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-The German High command concluded its communique today with a charge that British planes had attacked a German dressing station on the Egyptian front and

Senator Lee (D-Okla) today in his with this menacing remark: "From this the German high command is compelled to draw the conclusion that the British a one-day recess to marshal forces government no longer attaches any value to maintenance of the convention of Geneva."

This apparently is a new phase of the German propaganda campaign of threats combined with allegations, unsupported by any independent evidence, of Allied actions contrary to international pacts and the accepted rules of

The Geneva convention mentioned pledges its signatories to respect for the Red Cross emblem of medical services in the field.

Jaycees Plan For Regional Conclave

Pampa Jaycees are making plans attend the Region Six Victory behind schedule. conclave in Amarillo, Oct. 24-25. cording to Jaycee president. Bob

handle, and Plainview will meet (The Russian press has expressed to exchange ideas for stimulating the view with increasing frequency and sponsoring war drives such as recently that Russia's Allies have salvage, U. S. O., the selling of The battle of the Atlantic claimed the strength to undertake second Victory bonds and stamps, and Red

The program includes reports United States merchantman in the "Successful fulfilment of war in-the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-The Associated Press tabulation and airforce and accelerated naval an outstanding government official, day. showed that in the 500 announced construction create all the necessary Paul D. Dollarhide, Panhandle, vicesinkings of united and neutral na- conditions for active operations by president of the state organization tions' merchant ships since Pearl the United States," Red Star said. In charge of special war drives will "They have enough men and ma- preside at all the business sessions, and Long Beach, the latter scene tified himself as an ordained Jeho- and more than 1,954 crew members chines. As to the training and oper- and Taylor Cole, Midland, also a of a disastrous shock in 1933. vah's witness minister from Fort and passengers are missing, most ative ability of the army, this can vice-president in charge of post war Bend county and who was found of whom may now be considered be determined only in armed strug- planning will appear on the proguitty of violating the selective serv- dead.

Nelson Puts Ban On Non-Essential **Production Jobs**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the zone and in the Caucasus.

War Production board announced "The so-called mire per oday he would limit government construction to projects "directly es- dispatches said.

Nelson notified the heads of eight governmental agencies that he had given instructions to revoke priority assistance to a large part of nonmilitary production for the federal government, and said a review now vas underway of all military projects of the army, navy, and maritime commission, with the same end in view.

"As things now stand," Nelson "facilities and construction. including many projects not related to the war effort, programs for 1943, with the carryovers of uncompleted 1942 projects will absorb between one-fifth and one-fourth of the total war effort."

He added that the aggregate denand or these projects for materials, labor, transportation, manpower, and technical and engineerng services, "is so great as to not only jeopardize the various miliary and essential civilian programs in general, but to force the most essential war projects dangerously Apropos of the same subject,

See NELSON, page 8

Los Angeles Hit By Slight Earth Quake

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)-An earthquake of moderate intensity, described as varying from a gentle rocking motion at inland points to from the various vice-presidents of fairly sharp on the seacoast, was felt throughout most of Southern dustry problems, growth of the army merce as well as an address from California at 9:24 a. m. (PWT) to-

There were no reports of damage

or injuries.

HEARD

awful licking from the first at the Texas Defense Guard drill last night, according to Garnet Reeves of the first platoon. While the first was acting the part of law and order, the second was the "pig" for an platoon represented a mob.

Congratulations....



Skellytown are the parentsofa daughter weighing pounds born at 11:25 a. m. Tues-day at a local hos-pital. Jessie Louise

Mrs. M. C. Cox of

Put Crimp In Week-old Drive By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor** Adolf Hitler's latest week-end offensive against Stalingrad was reported dwindling today as cold rain again drenched the cemetery

Cold And Rain

that the Red armies had held their lines unbroken for 48 hours. It was the 58th day of siege, just five days short of equalling the historic Russian stand in the nine-week siege of Odessa last year.

streets, and Russian headquarters announced

German field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were launching powerful diversion attacks against the Nazi-guard north flank, above Stalingrad, but asserted they had been repulsed in heavy fighting.

For the second successive day the Germans stressed bad weather conditions along the battle line, declaring that rains were hampering operations both in the Stalingrad Russians Bleeding

"The so-called mire period has started on the eastern front," Nazi

Hitler's command reported tersely that "the struggles are being shal Jan Christian Smuts, premier continued" inside Stalingrad, while of the Union of South Africa and other Nazi reports said German a joint meeting of the House of gains in house-to-house fighting. Dispatches from the ruined Volga today that the German army is metropolis said a battered power "bleeding to death" in Soviet Rusplant still supplied electricity to the sia and "the stage is set for the city and that a newspaper contin- last, the offensive phase" of the ued to publish.

As the din of battle subsided, with Nazi attacks growing successively weaker, the Soviet command reported that the city's reinforced defenders had beaten off a series of letting which is necessary for Hitattacks and "hurled back the en- ler's ultimate defeat is being adminemy to his original positions." German losses were estimated as high as 70 per cent of their effectives in the new drive which began

last Wednesday. "At the end of the day, our troops night communique.

The Russians declared they also had improved their positions thru counterattacks in the Northwest See COLD AND RAIN, page 8

The 72-year-old premier, last surviving member of the War Cabine of the last war still active in high office, said the "appalling bloodoffice, said the "appalling blo istered by the Russians and they

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Field Mar-

Commons and the House of Lords

of the Union of South Africa.

alone can do it.' Russia, Smuts said, is "bearing more than her share of the common burden" and he urged that "whatever help in whatever form firmly held their positions," Soviet we can give to Russia to sustain headquarters reported in its mid- her in her colossal effort should be given in fullest measure and with utmost speed.'

> In reference to the second from See SMUTS, page 8

TODAY'S WAR MAP

OLEVUGAÇÕ GUADALCANAL ISLAND

Leaders Turn Thumbs Down On Any Further Judge James V. Allred and was sentenced on a mandate from the Unibis conviction. Major Tax Bills Until After First Of Year

With the biggest of all revenue

bills on President Roosevelt's desk about it by congress until after for his signature today, after its fi- Jan. 1. nal approval by both houses yesknown that they and their aides proached the maximum.

rect revenue, he, George, thought and they may be useful to us.' nothing concrete would be done

terday, the chairmen of the two that he believed the tax load contax-framing committees let it be tained in the new bill already ap-

"Of course," George said, 'we are going to have to go into the puestion of compulsory savings to See LEADERS, page 8

Congressional leaders turned an un- porters that while Secertary of the be that Mr. Morgenthau will bring official but emphatic thumbs down Treasury Morgenthau might carry back from London some ideas of today on any further major tax out his announced intention of re- what the British have accomplishlegislation until after the first of questing \$6,000,000,000 more in died in obtaining such forced loans

Morgenthau has been in London absence was regarded as likely to Moreover, George made it plain delay any new recommendations. President Roosevelt told his presi conference yesterday that he would sign the new measure before mid-

|Flower Pictures To

Be Shown At Garden

Pictures of flowers and flower ar-

rangements will be shown at the annual chrysanthemum show of the

Pampa Garden club Friday after noon at 2 o'clock in the city clu

Coffee will be served fo

rooms when the show will begin

the program.

The public is invited to enter flowers in the show. These blossoms

Each club member may invite one

Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, has

requested the members to take squares knitted for Red Cross af-

are to remain in the club roo until 6 o'clock.

est for the exhibit.

Parochial P-TA

Will Have Fun

An annual fun night, spo

school with Mrs. J. P. Brown as general chairman of arrangements.

A supper, consisting of spaghetti and meat balls, salad, pie, and cof-

Attractions will include side shows

tumes and an award will be pre-

er, Joan Sawyer, and Zeta Ann Ken-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

sweet green and red peppers and

onions, sauteed, cooked rice, moist-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

one eye only.

Some people are color-blind in

old TABOO mean you

don't know this help?

Periodic pain is no longer a for-

ways: (1) as a tonic, it may pep up

IT'S A KILLER-THRILLER

Lloyd

NOLAN

aid in relieving purely function

record says: Try it!

dden topic. So learn about CAR-

For a meat-extender cas

Girl Scouts Asked To Purchase Extra Stamp During Victory Drive

The Social Calendar

of Mrs. E. Bass Clay with Gleaners class members as guests.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'-clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

Sub. Deb club will have a meeting.

LaRosa sorority will be entertained.

Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Holy Souls parechial school will have fun night in the school hall.

FRIDAY

B. M. Baker P.T.A. executive board, room mothers, and home nursing group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

meet at the home of Doris Ann Davis at 7.30 o'clock for a hay ride.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Robinson, 406 North Purviance

"The accumulated stamps received."

Jr., at 2 o'clock.

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

TUESDAY

Delivered Total Processing Total Pr

wednesday First Methodist Woman's Society of Local BPW Club To

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

A meeting of Central Baptist Woman's

Missionary society will be held at 2:30

Horace Mann P-TA Red Cross Workers **To Meet** Thursday

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Workers are asked to take their Lee Olson at 854. smiares for

afghans.
BUY VICTORY BONDS SIMPLE DESSERT

Serve canned peaches with chilled custard sauce—top with generous Friday At School blob of tart current jelly.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The discovery of oil in Pennsylvania and the ending of the fad for whalehone corsets gradually kill-



Now when colds strike, relieve miseries with home-proved Vicks VapoRub that

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE ..

It PENETRATES to upper bronchia ubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and ack surfaces like a warming builtice. And what's more, it leps right on working for hours— en while you sleep!

Just rub throat, chest and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness. It invites restful comforting sleep. And often by morning most of the misery is gone. Try VapoRub's special 2-way action tonight! When a cold strikes, be sure you use time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Girl Scout Victory Fund drive, inugurated to serve the double purpose of heiping to alleviate warorn distress among the children of the world and to make a timely war loan to the government, is in fulle swing in Pampa, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, local chairman said today.

THURSDA1—

Horace Mann P.T.A. volunteer Red Cross or kers and room representatives will meet to a colock in the school auditorium. The school P.T.A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the music room at the school. Bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home to the school. Bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home to the school bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home to the school bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home to the school bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home to the school bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the school bethany class of First Baptist church ill school bethany class of First Baptist church ill school bethany class of First Baptist church ill have a 1 o'clock under the plan of the drive, each Girl Scout member in the country—girls and adults alike—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—girls and adults alike—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—girls and adults alike—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—girls and adults alike—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—girls and adults alike—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purchases and to combine the country—will be asked to buy at least one in addition to her regular purcha drive ends on Thanksgiving Day and results will be announced nationally on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

On the basis of just one 10 cent war savings stamp, the Girl Scout national organization, which now has more than 725,000 members, will realize nearly \$200,000 for the fund. The Pampa council numbers 397 Kit Kat Klub and Seven Elevens will girls and adults, and on the 10 cent stamp basis its contribution to the

"The accumulated stamps receiv-Rebekah lodge will entertain with a ed at the Girl Scout National Head-party for children of Rebekah and Oddfel-low members. w members.

Mrs. Ralph DePee will be hostess to held in trust for the alleviation of Does Sewing club.

Example 1 between 1 being sewing club.

Example 1 being 1 b worked out with the Treasury Department, the bonds need not be to the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, held until maturity if need for the money develops earlier.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will the a Hallowe'en party for members and eir families at the community hall at said, "provides a medium through "The Victory Fund," Mrs. Pratt SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women will be hostess at a luncheon entertaining all clubs in the district. Reservations are to made by calling Madge Rusk or Vada Lee

Olson.

Which all of the Girl Scouts in Pampa are uniting with Girl Scouts all over the country in a definite effort toward a better world. The fund constitutes an immediate loan olson.

City dwelling hasn't kept Mrs. James and chicken—because it uses too much fat.

"As long as the Justice—yes it's still quite correct to call him by his still quite core which all of the Girl Scouts in

TUESDAY

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

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be conducted at 8 o'clock.

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

The former senator from South freedom living realities throughout the world. Through this Victory Treedom living realities throughout the world. Through this Victory Treedom living realities throughout the world. Through this Victory Treedom living realities throughout the Burlet Century club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Kasiske at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ed Dunigan, 110 West Kentucky.

H. H. Hahn at 3 o'clock.

October 29, the halfway mark will out, make it do.

Mrs. H. K. Dennard will be hostess to be reached in the drive. On that Mrs. Byrnes is going to carry out ing him to work in the morning and patting him up in the evening when-

Be Hostess At Lunch Sunday For District

Business and Professional Women's club will have a luncheon at day at noon. All 18 B. P. W. clubs to attend.

Volunteer Red Cross workers and president, will present the institute representatives of Horace at this luncheon to the clubs. All members should telephone

Three Groups Of Baker P-TA To Meet

Plans for the variety program to be presented October 30, will be made at a meeting of the executive Duty Of Housewives board of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association to be held Fridey afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

All room mothers are requested ment. It is a wartime duty. meet with the board members. terested are asked to meet at the carried out rests with the nation's satisfied, report the case to your school Friday at 2:30 o'clock or call housewives, who must see to it that local war price and rationing board. Mrs. Roy Holt at 1026 as a few the health and well-being of their more women may enroll in the families are not endangered by ill- sumers have the right to sue in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Pampan Attend Knights Of Pythias Meeting In Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, Mr. nd Mrs. Tony Smith, and Mr. and go into family market baskets. Mrs. Ivan Reeder of Skellytown attended the Borger lodge Knights Of and make a list of the prices you their meals has all but vanished. Pythias open house Tuesday night. paid from Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 With well-paid defense jobs ava

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-American warplanes are fitted for pecialized cambat at one of a dozen or more highly-secret Modificaion Centers throughout the coun-

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN due to functional periodic disturb-ances—because of its soothing effec-on one of woman's most importan-organs. Follow label directions.

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Eat It Up, Wear It Out, Make It Do'--

nuals which she grew in boxes out- former title, you know-can have side her hotel suite

WASHINGTON.-The wife of Jus- three square meals he's perfectly "Our government wants us to buy tice James F. Brynes, new Director satisfied. I'm planning to cut down

Mrs. Ed Dunigan. 110 West Kentucky.

Mrs. Ed Dun

day, each troop will report to Mrs. that slogan in running her own picking him up in the evening when-Bruce Pratt, the amount raised to household. Not that it's going to ever possible. Now gas rationing has varietas Study club will have a meet that time and the amount pledged. mean a radical change for the By- made her trips down to the office ryneses, for they've always lived sim- much less frequent.

> NO FRILLS FOR THE BYRNESES

'I've had the same maid for 15 drive. an apartment."

charmingly decorated with their own first-aid class.

their favorite southern dishes-fri- she explains.

When the Byrneses sold the house they had built in Spartanburg, S.

C., Mrs. Byrnes made a thorough 'We've never gone in for frills search of the place and turned up or fancy living,' Mrs. Byrnes says. all sorts of old scrap for the salvage years, and we entertain simply— She also does active war work. especially since we sold our house She's a member of a Red Cross

a couple of new suits a year and

in South Carolina and moved to group which is composed of Senators' wives who meet twice a week The Byrnes apartment, in one of to sew children's garments and she the Junior High cafeteria next Sunthe capital's fashionable hotels, is has graduated from a Red Cross Though she doesn't as a rule do

o attend.

Hattilu White of Amarillo, state

Hattilu White of Amarillo, state

of the fact that the war is going is not completely helpless in the to make a difference to every house-kitchen. "Since the Justice's hours hold. Already she has cut down on are becoming more and more unwill meet in the school auditorium

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 503-W after 6 o'clock or Vada they may have to give up one of ever time he eventually gets home,"

Thrifty Buying Becomes Wartime

of Southwestern housewives, now is mole than good household manage- charging you, however, before you

The association is sponsoring a no higher," much of the responsi- over with the storekeeper first, OPA ome nursing course and those in- rilty for seeing that the order is advises, and then, if you are not

son has suggested an easy method ever is higher, plus attorney's fees by which housewives can share in and court costs price control enforcement, now that the new anti-inflation law has per- 'HASHING' GOES OUT mitted OPA to put a lid on prices FOR THE DURATION for 90 per cent of the foods which

on poultry, mutton, butter, cheese, has put in cafeteria service and 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 12 suit eggs, canned milk, onions, white pot- some omit one meal a day. dry beans, cornmeal, fresh

Grocery bills, sales receipts, store dvertisements and circulars will aid OPERATIC WARDROBE the housewife in making her cheek- HITS THE SCRAP PILE list, and neighbors can help to supinformation on missing items. With her completed list, the wise marketing, and she will refuse to pay more than the ceiling price for any-

for a certain price, make sure you helmet, the spear and the get the same weight for your money

Write down on your list as many facts as possible about the size. weight and quality of the foods you bought between Sept. 28 and Oct.



2. It makes a difference in the ceiling price whether foods are sold packaged or loose.

An important point to note is that each store has its own ceiling prices, and is permitted to go below its maximum price for the five-day base period, although it cannot go

Be absolutely sure a store is over-

take any action. Careless price When OPA says, "Prices shall go checking must be avoided. Talk it egal raids on the family pocketbook, a local court for three times the Price Administrator Leon Hender- amount of overcharge, or \$50, which-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)—"Hash- fashion! Today's model ing," time-honored occupation by every possible requirement of true Sit down with a pencil and paper which college students worked for smartness. It has the correct, notch-

ed collar. The jacket is of graceful 4 button length, the skirt is With well-paid defense jobs avail-A buffet supper was served to the for the poultry, dairy products and able, men students are not interested. Some sororities rotate their own tern includes dickey. under price control on Oct. 5. Prices members on a co-operative basis, one

> Stanford university had arranged 4% yards 39-inch material, citrus fruits and canned citrus fruits to have eleven minor offenders yards 54-inch. % yard 35 or 39and juices should be no higher than paroled from the county jail to work inch contrast fabric for dickey. the highest price your store charg- in campus cafeterias. Then a unied for these items during that five- versity official forbade the experi-

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ment.

NEW YORK, (A)-Brunnhilde will ride again, but this time Helen Traubel, the St Louis girl who has nousewife is equipped for wartime become a mainstay of the Wagner should have the Fall Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of latest pattern styles. The price is 15c per ian opera at the Metropolitan, will be armored in Plastics.

Miss Traubel appeared recently Watch quality and quantity, as at the headquarters of the Amer- copy. Or the Fashion Book may well as price, Administrator Hender-ican Women's Volunteer Services, bearing under her arm the plumed are not getting a lower grade for that price. If cornmeal came in a She gave them to the scrap cam-112 pound package before, you must paign, 17 pounds of tin, copper and aluminum

BUY VICTORY STAME ART CROWDED OUT

SALINA, Kas. (A)-Postmaster R J. Pafford has protested a proposa paint murals in the Salina post office lobby. He's not against i having to do with ar lobby is just too crowded right now to leave room for an artist to

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Mrs. Buckler Has | Hay Ride And Dance Party For Amusu Planned By Kit Kats At Meeting Tuesday **Bridge Tuesday**

Social events Tuesday afternoon of Jean Beagle Tuesday afternoon included a party given by Mrs. C.
P. Buckler for members and a Seven-Eleven club were discussed.
The hay ride will be on Saturday Corsages were presented as prizes to Mrs. George Walstad, Sr., for highscore, to Mrs. Pay Herrican Arrangements were considered to the control of the contro highscore, to Mrs. Ray Hagan for low, and to Mrs. W. M. Craven,

Members attending were Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. Siler Faulkner. Sr., Mrs. Ray Hagan, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Charles Thut Mrs. George Walstad, S., Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. George Rainouard and Mrs. T. F. Smalling BUY VICTORY STAMPS

oree opened her gifts.

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where the couple is at home.

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Refreshments

thy Gene Duff.

Hostess Quintet na Barnett, Imogene Sperry, Betty Jo Holt, and Wanda Jay, BUY VICTORY STAMPS Compliments Mrs. New Member Of Paul Faulconer Parent Education Mrs. Paul Faulconer was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given by Mmes. J. L. Burba, M. Club Welcomed

Rake, E. B. Davis, J. L. Becker and M. T. Buck at the home of Mrs. Arthur Teed was hostess to Mrs. Burba on the Merten lease. Fall flowers decorated the rooms Following an afternoon spent in informal entertainment, the hon-

church in a group.

Helen Alexander, Katherine Homer

Wynnie Lou Cox, Doris Ann Davis

Shirley Sone, Margaret Burton, An-

Mmes. C. L. McDavis, Lucian Bry-ant, John Brandon, J. E. Bryan, Paul Skidmore, Joe Ford, J. L. Hayne, G. N. Culverhouse, Jack Prather, Earl C. Casey, B. W. Bettis, J. H. Fish, E. E. Ethridge self-confidence and independence.' Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel stressed the Stanley. Claude Nash, Ola Faulconer, importance of a well rounded daily Mackey, I. R. Bynum, C. B. Hickprogram as to food, rest and recreey, John Browning, Wayne Dewey,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. A. Simmons, Don Riley, A. C. Enloe A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Hugh Anderson, L. N. Atchison, R. K. Edenborough, Perry S. S. Smith, R. M. Drake, and Doro-O. Gaut, Joe Gordon, Joe F. Key, M. E. Lamb, Carlton Nance, R. H. Mrs. Faulconer before her marriage was Martha Lee Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry. Mr. Faulconer is employed in Pampa Steele, Fred Thompson, J. W. C. Tooley, Mackie Greer, and Arthur

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 1336 N. Russell, on November 3rd.

Mind Your Manners

1. Which ranks righer in the Army, 2. In the Navy does a vice admiral it isn't?

rank above a rear admiral? rank above a junior lieutenant? 4. In the Navy is a seaman first permanent. And take son class of about the same rank as a treatments, especially hot oil treat-

corporal in the Army? ments, in the salon or at home. 5. Is it all right for a girl to send You need to tone and condition the cigarets to a young man she used to date, but who is now in the armed tion and stimulation. You get the

What would you do ifwould like to invite a soldier or two fine-hair permanents. But they, too, to your home-

and make them feel at home they must be conditioned. One of them

invite them to your home? Answers 2. Yes.

4. Yes 5. Certainly Better "What Would You Do"

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luck supper was served.
Following the dinner, bingo was Arrangements were completed for the formal Christmas dance to be played throughout the evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J given at the Schneider hotel on L. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tut-tle, Mr. and Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mr Wednesday, December 23.
On Sunday all emmbers of the and Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred club will attend the Christian Members present at the meeting were Janice Wheatley, Mary Gurley, Jean Chisholm, Colleen Chisholf, Jean Beagle, Dorothy Suttle,

Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Mrs. Nellie Ford, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. I. C. Decker, and Miss Duane Vieux. Visitors were Miss M. Perry and Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Christian.

First Baptist WMS Meets For Bible Study

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 21.—W. M. U.
of First Baptist church met at the
church Monday afternoon, for regular Bible study.

Night Thursday
An annual fun night,

The meeting was opened with the song, "A Friend Of Mine" with of Holy Souls parochial school, will Mrs. Dean McMurtry leading, and be held Thursday night at the Parent Education club members Mrs. B. F. Risinger at the piano. when they met in her home Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. Mackie Greer E. C. Derr who discussed the scripwas welcomed into the club as a tures under consideration.

new member.

In discussing "Making the Child A. Nichols, Henry Holmes, J. L. Attractions will include the child and the child Blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child and the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child and the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, floor shows, gypsy for the child blackburn, gypsy f Independent," Mrs Joe Gordon Blackburn, J. R. Brown, T. D. Bland, stated, "A sound body and healthy Clyde Bearrow, B. F. Risinger, P. mental outlook no longer guarantee happiness for the person without les Daughtery, Lou Duncan, Emma dollars in victory stamps will be Skidmore, Bill Wilson, and George given.

Stanley.

Children are asked to wear cos-

sented for the most original one.

The program will include tap dance numbers by Jacquelyn Petrie and piano selections by Helen Kisation for the adolescent in her address on "Attaining Physical Ma-

By ALICIA HART Over and over, women who are worled by baby-fine hair and other ECONOMIC CASSEROLE Nenstiel, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey locks which seem to be hard to try this: vacuum packed yellow corn, mixed with brown shopped give a good permanent, ask, "Where shall I go for a permanent for my hair?" and "How can I be sure that

my permanent will last?" ened with tomato sauce. There are, of course, several anseason, sprinkle with buttered swers, and the first one is: the fincrumbs and heat in oven unti est operator in the business has a brown. Serve with mixed green salright to expect your cooperation in ad, hot rolls. taking a permanent wave.

BRUSHING HAIR IS RECOMMENDED Women in general and "problem hair" women in particular should get the locks in top condition be-Young lady, does an forehand. In order to take the wave,

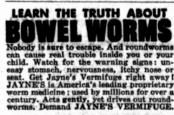
major general or a brigadier gen- the hair must be elastic, must be healthy. How to make it healthy if Do that old-favorite, the hundred 3. In the Navy does an ensign and above a junior lieutenant? strocks nightly, for three or four weeks, at least before you get the DUI, which may help in one of two appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build energy for the "time" to

scalp and hair by means of lubrica- time, and taken as directed, it may stimulation by massage. There are some Fifth Avenue sal-You live near an Army camp and ons which give special attention to will tell you that fine hair, even (a) Feel that if you feed them well more than average-silken locks,

rill enjoy themselves?

(b) Decide that if you can't have the wave—the pack being a product a real party in their honor you of a house which specializes in basic care of the hair. If you have real "problem hair," and can afford to, it would be wise to consult a hair and scalp expert or to take some treatments at your

favorite salon. If this is not possible, the very least you can do is to condition your hair at home awhile. Then, go to a good salon and get a good operator for your permanent. Tell her or him if you have any special hair problem. can expect far better results than you get when you just rush out and rush through your permanent.



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"Listen here-you'd better read up the law and learn what I can fine people for besides speedin', or the town treasurer will be asking for a new cop!"

Washington

time Washington, backfor innumerable fact and

about it. . . . and more. The procession of European royand goings of American and foreign

These manifestations of the war are in addition to those which gton has in common with Texas and other states with plane factories, shipbuilding yards, army and navy centers. There's a shortage of housing, living costs have soared, strangers daily add to growing population, families are broken more men are called to the

Incidentally, in some central tates the writer visited recently. he found that many towns remote from war activities were taking on the appearances of mountain ghost mining towns. Vacant houses seen, store clerks were not rushed. and vegetables, were at about prewar levels. In some sections of Virand Tennessee, hotels and tourist camps were closed because were insufficient guests to meet overhead expenses. On the contrary, in sections of the southwest from Little Rock, Ark., down through Texas housing was found at a premium if found at all.

ington is a well publicized fact. Recently it was announced that a floating, multi-deck boat hotel had been brought up from Florida and would be docked in the Washington ship channel only a few blocks away

from the big government buildings. Individuals and couples arriving in the city may, with luck, promptly find a suitable room or tiny apart ent in the District of Columbia or in nearby residential areas of Virginia and Maryland. Express or limited buses, crowded more than usual since gasoline rationing, haul tens of thousands daily into the district from these outlying sections of metropolitan Washington. A man coming to a new job in Washington and hoping to find a desirable house for his family is an optimist, that is unless expenses mean nothing to him. Modest two

and three bed-room houses in pleas-

sections of the city and its suberbs

but not so-called fashionable

rent for \$100 to \$125, unfurnished. Food prices, while high, seem not to have leaped as much there during the past year as in Texas. Canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables still average more than similar goods on the markets in the Worth and Dallas area, but the margin of difference is not as great as it appeared twelve months

The war has wrought many other changes in Washington. Almost all government buildings, especially those which house any kind of war stories, is all that's said agency, are closely guarded. For instance, on the top floor of the Federal Trade Commission building there, the hurried comings is located the Office of Censorship. Anyone entering the building must diplomatic envoys, and the colossus possess a regular building pass, or single it out from other cities of be registered at a desk and given the nation. numbered badge which is to be returned on leaving the structure Naturally, much closer check is made of anyone entering and leaving the War and Navy Department buildings, and all civilians employed in them must wear badges which

bear their photograph.
Soldiers pace back and forth on all sides of the capitol and at its entrances. After 5 p. m. anyone entering the building or the nearby Senate and House office buildings must show their passes. The soldiers are housed in tents thrown up in the patio-like area in the center of the old House Office building.

Sightseeing has been practically eliminated from the capital. Visit-ors without private cars who want o see Mount Vernon, Washington's estate on the Potomac river 17 miles south of the city, must ride the regular bus line that operates for hose living in the area and commuting between that section of Virginia and the District of Colum-

The absence of tourists from the apital during the past summer has been evidenced by the lack of car rom the big parking space provided in front of the capital. Normally one can seldom find promptly months. Now the area is rarely

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are informed only that a test is to AKRON, O. (A)-In this year's be held at some time within a given number of days; occassionally a name of Paul Eckler, pressman at specific day and hour for a test are a B. F. Goodrich plant, should be speech here today that state unnnounced.

As for Congress, procedure and gets \$44,45 a word. At least, that's selves from the federal government.

word sentence. · Nine words were all he needed mittees are busy investigating the to lay before the labor-managenumerous reports that come to the attention of the legislators, many charging misconduct or inefficiency in connection with the arms proidea was worth \$400 on the basis destroyed the faith and confidence liams added, "and thereby preservduction program. Their hearings of indicated savings in man-hours

Texas UCC Head Criticizes Set-up

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (A)-Director Claude Williams of the Tex-as Unemployment Compensation In a speech critical of the Fed-

ployment security agencies, Williams asserted: "The board has, by its conduct ing effort to put legislation thru

of the state administrators in it. ed the state systems of unemploy-we no longer believe the board ment compensation."

His speech was the report of a BAD DOGS TO THE ARMY

state agencies. Federal absorption of state em-

ployment services, he asserted, was three persons, it will made possible by a rider in an appropriation bill. He said further that at one time the board was so sure of a bill pass-

ing congress that the director of eral Social Security board before the Bureau of Employment Security the interstate conference of emon how to administer the law. "But we defeated a dirty, sneak-

committee of states which he said was formed to oppose security board efforts to take over operation of the security to the committee of states which he said of judges suspending sentence on young men guilty of slight crimes if they enlist in the army is now being applied to dogs

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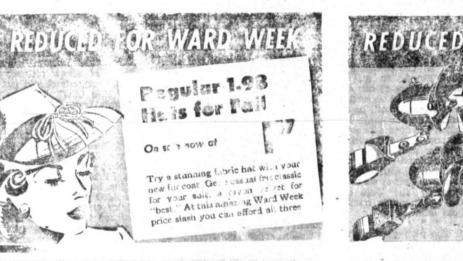
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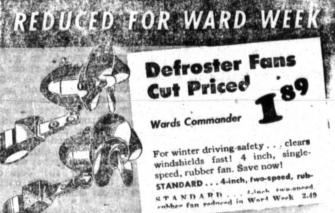




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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America to the Republic for which it stands, one on indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Psychology Of Victory

Mr. Eric A. Johnston, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and also a member of the Economic Stabilization Board, objects to assertions that we are losing the war.

He wants us to forget all that and spread the 'psychology of victory." He thinks that recent statements by national leaders show a negative attitude which tends to poison the hopes of workers and of the general public.

We think Mr. Johnson is dangerously wrong. We cannot comprehend how any man of Mr. Johnston's intelligence, in his preferred position to know the facts, could deliberately stick his head into the sand and blissfully ignore all that is going on around

Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard told labor convention recently:

"We are losing the war, period. We damn well mean it, period."

Mr. Bard is right correct in his facts and sound in his approach to public psychology. Mr. Johnston is wrong on both counts.

The attitude urged by Mr. Johnston is a principal reason why "we are losing the war, period." For years we patted ourselves on the backs, as

Mr. Johnston wants us to keep on doing, because "we are the greatest industrial nation on earth, possessing more of the resources, the technical skill and the plant capacity to produce the machines of war than all of our enemies combined. We are the people who brought this age of mechanics to its present high pitch, and mechanized war is our dish. Sure, we're a great nation. We admit it.

But Germany and Japan possessed the tanks, the planes, the guns, the trained soldiers, the blueprints for modernized warfare, while we still were pipedreaming about how smart we were and how we could get those things if we should need them.

We couldn't fight a 1941-42 war with the weapons we believe we can produce by 1943 or 1944, so we had to let Japan take most of the Pacific from us, and even plant her forces in the Aleutians.

We were so over-confident that we weren't ready. Therefore we are losing this war, period. And we damn well mean it, period.

We can win, if that is what Mr. Johnston has in mind. We can win if we recognize we are losing, and if we will to win more than we will to retain our creature comforts, our social gains, our class batreds. our political positions—our individual lives, even.

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Usable Articles

Two over-enthusiastic New York youngsters threw almost new bicycles into the scrap collection pile. This was a perfect example of 'what Uncle Sam does not want.

To beat Hitler we need every pound of metal rubber, etc., which is not usable. But we cannot afford to throw away serviceable items which, to replace, would require the use of factory capacity

Naturally, such things shouldn't be left lying around if we can't use them ourselves. But don't put them with the scrap. If you do not know anybody who needs them, and who would have to buy them otherwise, how about one of the many charitable agencies that would gladly see that they are used to advantage?

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Still Too Little

The Japanese succeeded in landing troop reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal island, notwithstanding the heroic efforts of "a little band of seven Wildcat fighters which went up against the big enemy force" of 30 Japanese fighters, and destroyed nine of them.

The quotation is from a press association story based on a Navy Department communique issued in Washington.

We know little of higher military strategy, to be sure, but we do think that this news account tells a more accurate story than do the pollyannaish statements showing percentages in increase in pro-

Nation's Press

BARNSTORMING offine 'Secretive' in Willkie's Jaunt (Los Angeles Examiner)

Mr. Wendell Willkie is not as secretive as the ent when he takes to the open road. The President says nothing about it—and does the hogtied press-when he goes to

up and down the land. But the loquacious Mr. Windy Willkie does is daily dozen of publicity stunts in the newsapers every morning before breakfast. First he tells the world a mouthful before he

wes for his globe-girdling junkets. Second, he promotes his perpetual candidacy more or less absurdly, but nevertheless persist-

ently, while he's on the way.

And, finally, when he returns, the public can count on seeing Mr. Willkie dodging eggs and orting in the political spotlight from one end of the American continent to the other.

of which would be tolerable though not agreeable if Mr. Wordy Willkie would only say tomething intelligent and do something commend

But Mr. Willkie, to please Russia, is now delaring for a second front on the part of the if our military leaders approve.

The Daily Worker, the official organ of the nmunist Party, took Mr. Willkie to its heart n the strength of that statement, putting his so, to be sure, as to the approval of the Allied military leaders in rather fine print. But Mr. Willkie blazed forth in large type in the Russia firsters' minds when he said of the

itary leaders of the United Nations:
"And perhaps some of them need prodding."
Prodding from Mr. Willkie and the Communist

Party? Strange bed fellows! George Rothwell Brown, Washington correhed fellows!

Common Ground

cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms. -WALT WHITMAN.

CAN OUR ARMY BE TOO LARGE?

A question we should decide is, what size army will win the war with the least sacrifice of life and property.

The Administration seems to be with the war like it is with government employes—the more people he can get on the government payroll in Washington, the better he seems to like it. We undoubtedly have a million men more on

the government civilian payroll than are needed. These million men all have to be supported by the labor of private citizens. Every extra man on the government payroll means a lower standard of living and lower real wages for all private workers.

Roosevelt does not seem to realize this. If he does, he does not seem to care so long as it gives him the votes and the power and control over those on the government payroll.

At the beginning of the war, it was estimated that it would take 18 men on the home front to support each man in the Army or Navy. This probably was too high, but it will undoubtedly take from five to ten men. If it takes ten men and we had 5,000,000 men in arms, we would require 50,000,000 workers producing war equipment to support the 5,000,000 in arms.

Prior to the war, there had never been over 57,000,000 people engaged in productive labor for gain. If we add 10,000,000 women and youngsters and those not employed, we could have a total of 67,000,000 men and women capable of working. With a 5,000,000 army and 50,000,000 supporting them, we would then have only 12,000,-000 left to produce goods for the people outside of the army. Or, in other words, 12,000,000 people would have to produce food, shelter and clothing for approximately 133,000,000 people.

Nowadays, war is a specialized proposition. It is not as it was 100 years ago when each man fought with a sword or a gun and required little destructive moterial. The food and clothing are the same today as it was 100 years ago, but the munitions required for soldiers takes many times more hours of labor to produce than it did when we were fighting with swords and rifles. For this reason, we cannot have as large a percentage of our population in actual combat as we could even during the last war.

If we should have 10,000,000 in the army and only be able to support 5,000,000 in actual operation, we would then have 5,000,000 soldiers eating up our sustenance. If they had been kept in private life they could be helping produce equipment for those at the front.

Distance Reduces Number of Fighters

The distance we are obliged to transport the soldiers and war equipment to the front also reduces the size of the army we can use. The farther away the front the more men we will have to have on the railroads and on the ships.

War is like agriculture. One hundred years age, 80 or 90 per cent of the people were needed to supply us food. Now, with modern machinery, we need only 20 per cent of the people producing food. Just so, with war we now need a smaller percentage of our people in actual combat and a larger part of our workers on the production line supplying them with modern, efficient instruments of war.

Our hysteria about a large army should be carefully considered. We should balance the size of the army with our ability to supply them efficiently.

It would seem reasonable to conclude that we will lose more lives and more property by having an army of 10,000,000 only part of whom could be indifferently equipped, then we would by havng an army of only 5.000.000 which we were able to supply with more destructive instruments of

The Administration's mania for big figures and large numbers of government employes seems to be ruling its war judgment. It causes it to want a bigger army than we can use.

spondent of the Hearst papers, said in a recent

The Communist Party, up to its old tricks of following the Moscow party line, is the only pressure group that is trying to put the heat on the military leaders and force them into premature

We sincerely hope that Mr. Willkie has not been bamboozled following the Moscow party line. Let us indeed hope that anything untoward and un-American that Mr. Willkie may say is purely what he himself once merrily called "mere campaign oratory."

Two years hence there will be a presidential

No doubt Mr. Willkie will be the candidate of some party or other-only a seer in the fourth dimension can tell which one.

We hope his present tie-up with the Daily Worker is merely political convenience But, really, some friend ought to try to put a limit on Mr. Willkie's "campaign oratory." His open-air talks from the towers of the

Kremlin to the caves of Chungking are doing a grave disservice to not only his country but to any political party to which at any time he m' happen to belong.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A CHALLENGE (The Ohio Farmer, Cleveland)

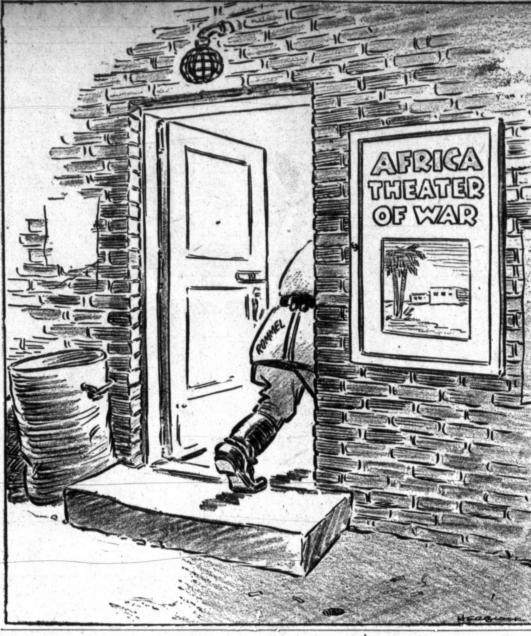
A group of Cuyahoga county farmers who are really up against it for help have been studying their problems trying to find a solution. The high wages of industry in nearby cities have-been luring their men away until some may be forced to give up their usual production of truck and vegetable crops. At a recent meeting they called on industrial labor to match farm labor hour for hour in the great effort to produce sufficient foodstuffs as well as war material for the armed forces of this nation and our allies.

That is a fair challenge and one that demands attention. Farmers of this country are not afraid of hard work and long hours, but they are getting short of patience with those who say they must work only 40 hours in a week at a certain rate of pay and can only produce a set amount in those 40 hours else they will be violating some union rule. That is not the way farmers have been producing wheat and corn and hogs and milk for this country. They are willing to put in twice 40 hours and call on their wives and young children to help in order that our country shall not go short of food, but they are not willing to do that in order to preserve inviolate a 40 hour week in

This war will not be won on 40 hours a week. The farmers know it. They are ready to give whatever it takes and they challenge all other-

A Chicago judge ruled a girl of 19 is past the spanking age. That's when the smacking age begins

CURTAIN TIME



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN SIGNS Turkey is ready to cut to ribbons any hostile force which Neighbors.' violates her frontiers. This reassuring forecast is announced by an extremely important New York business leader just returned from a fact-finding mission in the Near important Chileans of the chance to ar army flyer recovering at West-East. He has chatted with everyone from rulers down to humble Angora goat herders. He finds that there is not the slightest question

fight if their country is invaded. Earlier in the war Hitler might have jumped them. Ankara trod the diplomatic tightrope—as did Stockolm-because her armament was not sufficient for facing the Wehrmacht. Today a million well-drilled and well-equipped soldiers, thanks arsenals, are at their posts. They want no part in the war. But it will cost an aggressor dearly if they ing vocabularies so long as the has been in talking to you." are dragged into the struggle. This attitude convinces the growing Uni-South Americans are more sensited States Army in Palestine and tive and their feathers are easily Persia that Germany cannot swoop ruffled. Many a trade deal in the down upon its left flank.

American investigator ob- failed to understand Latin temshortage such as one discovers in up again in a much more serious belt tightened Europe. In fact he field. bassy there dine almost as well as able job in supplying its overseas tastic horizons. Fear is dispelled that known." staffs everywhere impress neutrals with our ef- because of the rubber shortage. A tion Unknown." ficiency. He asserts that as we make progress smashing the Japs and available for hose, baby pants, rainmbing the Nazis public opinion swings to our side.

proglio in New York's medical fraternity. One faction contends that this group is best fitted to withstand the nervous upheavals of comgat because its members are happygo-lucky and disinclined to brood. The majority of Pearl Harbor veter- that could not burn even in a Chitwenty-one. Naval hospital records reveal that the older men suffered hunters, shoes containing no leathmost from mental disorders which er and window screens that do not became noticeable long after December 7th.

ed because of the scarcity of basic An equally distinguished collection materials but they will be availof M. D.'s disputes this theory. It able for every one when peace repropounds the fact that such young- turns. sters are immature and hence prone to manifest screwball tendencies. not like to have their products de-Unless selectees are rigidly examinscribed as "substitutes." They argue ed in advance, instabilities will not that most of the latest goods are be detected. Every recruit is supsuperior to the familiar originals posed to be scrutinized by a psyand that the world will never return chiatrist. But such tests are not posto the old. We shall emerge from the sible in remote communities. The ing synthetic fibers, octane gasolines. doctors fear that as more and more of their profession join the ranks nitrates, hydrocarbons and similar there will not be enough doctors left to weed out the neurotics who dreams of two short years ago. might go to pieces under the strain of battle.

Another problem of chronic jitters has developed with features resembling the shell shock cases of 1917-18. It is called "shakes" and is an outgrowth of the experience of being torpedoed. In several isolated rest homes a staff of Manhattan specialists is treating a sizable numper of merchant seamen, the pitiful victims of U-boats. Encouraging reports have been announced and there is confidence that healing science will remedy this melancholy

WRECKED The postponement of President Rios's visit, because of the indiscreet remarks of Sumner Welles, has precipitated a squall in New York commercial circles. As an inrestment center and great seapor the city has more than usual in terest in Chile. Ship owners, who parined as the ssels have been submarined as the sult of tips furnished by Axis ents in the southern hemisphere, ampion the Under Secretary and

"namby-pamby" State Department got tough with our "not so Good

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Talk of the sound stages: Richard Arlen making a long distance telegape at our war machine. The top- oveh, Mass., from a broken leg and most officials and businessmen from | collar bone suffered in a forced landing. The flyer, who has shot uled to accompany the chief execu- down enemy planes and sunk two but that the sturdy Moslems will tive. The local group points out that submarines, previously wrote Arlen: "Because of our same last name I in our munitions program and that have always followed your pictures more than ninety per cent of the and you became my screen idol. republic's ore production is dug on When you began making air pictures, like 'Aerial Gunner,' I also became interested in aviation and began taking lessons." telephone conversation the flyer told to American lend-lease and British channels instead of blaring them Arien: "Shooting down those enemy planes and sinking those subs was a big thrill—but my biggest thrill

Leatrice Joy Gilbert, 18-year-old daughter of the late John Gilbert. resigning her job as an aircraft worker because of "family pressure" served no signs of an acute food perament. The old fault has popped on the day she posed for publicity photographs. . . . Stan Laurel's des-cription of a new picture: "That's

they would at home. Credit, he ex- are opening new georaphical fron- diers to their seats in a Ft. Ord, plains, should go to the State De- tiers our scientists are winning an Calif., theater for a showing of the partment which has done a remark- industrial empire beyond even fan- motion picture, "Destination Unwith proper fare if the nations deluge one another Private Riggs was a to promote health and perhaps also with gas we shall be without masks scenarist—the author of "Destina- up, man-size, . . . Leon Errol

coats and other articles, which is resistant to mustard and phosgene laced my corset too tight," glass that will float on water, milkmale impersonation for ans were between eighteen and cago fire, gunpowder fashioned from himself, with a flock of "yes men," orange pulp for tomorrow's deer in a government short.

NEW NOTE

Tommy Dorsey introducing a new note to music in "DuBarry Was a Lady." He hits the first note on the trombone, hums the second and then combines the two. A nice trick if he can do it. . . . MGM including scenes of the Russian Royal family, Chemists of the new school do actually photographed by the late bitt Passing Parade subject, "The Film That Was Lost." The late Czar Nicholas was the only monarch of his time who dabbled in home movies. Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper telling friends at the Grace Hayes Lodge that they're too young to marry.

Jane Withers, who rose to fame

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied 'Pardon me, sir, shave or

Around Hollywood

phone call to Lieut. Don Lee Arlen, can tell where the dehydrated meat

Must Miss List.' CHEMISTS While our A.E.F.'s Private Lynn Riggs ushering sol-

fashioned 1890 costume, gasping for no demand or because they could be fumes. Piberboard instead of steel breath after being kissed by George JITTERS The plan to draft the will soon appear on freight cars; Montgomery for a scene in "Coney een-age class has stirred up an im- granulated sugar is obtainable from Island." "Stop smirking," she told realists are not too sure of the fucactus plants; bricks are made from George. "You're not that good. They Laboratories are showering us Edmund Lowe who won fame as a to supply, a potato starch industry with such marvels as unbreakable tough cinematic marine, doing a fe- to replace cassava and taploca, the weed for stuffing mattresses, wood times Square."... Cecil B. DeMille crops, the gardening that could not burn even in a Chi-

as a result of her imitations, giving the best imitation of her career Republic's "Johnny Doughboy. fur-lined overcoat, and sporting a big cigar, walked his lord-Jane imitates herself, playing the dual role of a movie star and the movie star's greatest admirer, a "He," said the local cynic, "is Nebraska farm girl, Chuckles Jane "They really had to hold me down to keep me from overplaying my greatest admirer."

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Teacher-What is the meaning napkin around his neck. The scanof the word matrimony, Robert? dalized manager called a waiter and instructed him, "Try and make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done". He was poor and honest; she Said the waiter to the customer

e average citizen finds it difficult to keep up with the war and government

Farm Boom Need Not Turn Into A **Wartime Bubble**

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

All this current campaigning to make you a better soldier or civilian
—increasing your wartime efficiency by improving your diet and making you eat more of the right kinds of vitamin-packed nutritional foods-is have far-reaching postwar effects if calculations of Department of Agriculture economists can be even go so far as to solve the farm roblem, or a part of it, anyway.

A couple of figures will give you the drift. Out of the 447 million acres of U. S. land suitable for cultivation, the agricultural brain trusters figure that in the 1936-40 period some 311 million acres were used for raising food. But the pencil and paper farmers, by adding up the total quantities of food that would be required if all the 134 million people of the land ate adequate nutritional diets, have come up with the figure that to raise all these victuals, a minimum of 321 million acres would have to be cultivated, an increase of 10 million acres. This admittedly is a pretty "iffy"

calculation, but it does indicate that all the increased food production being demanded of American farmers for feeding the American civilian population, Army and Navy, and Lend-Lease is not an inflationary bubble that has to burst when the war is over. And it is another indication that American agriculture can make and is making, in a few years, gains which the economic planners had thought it might take another 25 years to make. THERE'LL BE CHANGES

In the last war, there was a tre-

mendous advance in the use of canned foods. Whole new farm industries and food processing industries grew out of that development, but the changes in eating habits which the nutritionists are trying to put over today call for changes far near future. greater. Increased consumption of vegetables, of milk and dairy projucts will all in time be translated to changes in agriculture.

New processes of food handling developed in this war may have the same influence that improvement in canning methods had in the last war. Of first importance here is the dehydrating of foods, which is growing out of the need for reduced shipping space. No one industry may go after the war. The same thing goes for dried milk. Millions of gallons of skim milk which used to be slopped to the hogs, may now find their way to the milk drying plants for pro

cessing into inexpensive but highly nutritional food for the lower ncome families which have always in providing bomber reinforcements. been milk starved.

Eighty per cent of the agricultural products go ultimately into grievous damage he has suffered food, but it isn't just in the food crops that this wartime expansion of demand for agricultural products is being felt. Cutting off the foreign sources of fats and oils has given vegetable oil technology a tremendous boost. You see that on the farm in the increased acreage put in soybeans and peanuts. The making of commercial alcohol from grain may at last be coming into its own as a new farm industry, a result of the increased

demand for alcohol for synthetic rubber.

A BIG WAR BABY This whole business of agricultural chemistry, the greater use of farm products in manufacturing, which the chemurgy enthusiasts have been Before joining the army starry-eved about for 10 years, may become a war baby that will grow

Betty Grable, attired in an old- in the U.S. because there has been imported cheaper than they could be raised at home-the agricultural ture. In this for seed that foreign markets used Murder in cultivation of hemp and other fibre crops, the gardening of seasonings

The big catch in all this development now is of course farm labor. Just when demand for farm products is up, farm population has to drop from 31 million to 29 million. may go lower. Three years ago, 24 million would have been enough. farm economy could be developed to support a rural population of 45 million people, there wouldn't be any farm problem BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Office Cat . . .

Harold-So you saw Anne again last night. Has she kept her girlish figure? Gerald-Has she kept it? She's doubled it!

Poem For Junior: Little boys who mind feel better behind.

June Bride (haughtily)-I wish to complain about the flour you sold me. It was tough. Grocer (politely)-Tough am?

made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it. Mose-How fas' can you

June Bride-Yes, tough. I

go in that new used car? Rastus—Ah could make miles a minute 'ceptin' for one Mose-What's that, big boy?

Rastus-Only jes' cause the

tance is too long for the shortness of the time.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A)-There are, as pointed out in yesterday's arti-cle, fewer than 200 prime targets the American and British bor need to destroy in France and Germany in order to render vulnerable that the Allies could roll their army over him and end the war by next fall. These targets comrealized. These changes in diet might prise Nazidoms chief war industries and all-important rail cor tions and rolling stock. In short they represent the sources of much of the Fuehrer's striking power and the means of moving that power into action.

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In order to achieve this destruc tion quickly and thereby prevent great prolongation of the American and British bomber force based in this country would have to be increased heavily. Moreover they would have to be augment immediately. And how much air power would be

needed to carry out this program's Obviously, no attempt can be made to give detailed figures in this article since that would provide information for the enemy. However, it can be said that if

these two forces were trebled within the next couple of months, the Anglo-American Allies could achieve enough by spring so that an invasion army could be got into operation. Of course, it leaves a lot to the

imagination to talk about trebling the bomber forces when the reader doesn't know what the present fleets are. Still, authorities who do know the figures will recognize that this would be a feasible expans Indeed, some military experts insist the present scale of bombing could be increased ten times, but that strikes me as being an ideal which could not be attained in the

This concentration of air force in Britain would be met:

(1). By current production in both countries. (2), By transferring warplanes from other activities which could

spare them for this major operation in western Europe. In this second category might fall some of the submarine ing now being carried on by warplanes with the expenditure maximum amount of labor for a

minimum of results. As pointed out yesterday, the ideal place to get a submarine with bomb ers is at the building base and not the U-Boat has started to

roam the seas. Emphasis must be placed on speed Hitler should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the

in the Russian campaign.

Then there's another point which affects the American force directly. We are having great success with our new, heavily-armored, heavilyarmed flying fortresses with aston

ishingly small losses. This is due in large degree to the fact that the flying fortress well fend for itself against fighter planes. It is both a bomber and

fighter But that is sure to be a passing phase. The Nazis are not able to be with the fortress now this giant machine is a new weapon for which they were not prepared It won't be new for long, however, Science marches fast and we may expect the Boche to

develop a defense. Thus it is up to us not to give Hitler a chance to devise a means to beat the fortresses before have taken a full toll among vital targets. Now is the appointed hour when the bombers can do the most damage with the least danger to

themselves. The destruction already achieved by the American and British bomber fleets along Hitler's western front

is staggering. I have spent many hours recently with high power magnifying glasses studying enlarged airphotoof the damage done in raids on such cities as Rostock, Luebeck, Cologne, Lille. Duesseldorf and Emden.

You would not believe such devastation possible unless you say it under the lens. Pictures like these don't guess

They don't make mistakes. I defy anyone to analyze them and not be convinced that Hitler largely paralyzed in his industries and transport in a comparatively short time-if the bombers a available

Look at it this way. The bombing already done in occupied France and Germany is heavier than anything the Germans did in Britain last year when London and other cities were inundated with giant explosives.

Yet you will hear experts say that had Hitler continued these fierce assaults he might have paralyzed Britain. If the weaker Nazi bombings were so effective, how much more so must be the recent Allied raids which have been pulverizing German cities.

What Hitler might have done

then, but did not, is something which will loom large in military history. He changed horses in the middle of the stream by deciding to attack Russia. The moment struck at the Muscovities the bulk of his air force had to be tied to

his attacking armies. And there his warplanes have remained-anchored to the ground,

so to speak. We must iron out western Europe bombing before we invade with land forces. To reverse the cedure and try to put troops asl before air preparation

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HARVESTERS ON THE ALERT FOR BROWNFIELD STRATEGY

TEXAS' TWIRLER

Pampans Will Need All Of Power To Win

Harvesters are taking no chances in paring for their game Friday night against the strong Brownfield team at Brownfield.

Coach J. C. Prejean isn't missing a trick when it comes to putting the Harvesters ready for anything when they run up against the toughest

Brownfield isn't especially noted for passing ability, but the Harvesters will be ready for that too, as pass defense was stressed in the work-out yesterday.

Another work-out will be held by the team this afternoon, their last before leaving from the high school gymnasium at 9 o'clock tomorrow

Travel schedules are uncertain, but Coach Prjean said it was planned to eat lunch in Plainview at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, then go on to Brownfield and arrive there in time for a work-out on the Brown-field gridiron later that afternoon. The game will start at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Injuries have cropped up to plague the team. Richard Bynum, tackle, hurt his left shoulder two weeks ago and did not even suit out for the game here last week with the El Paso Tigers.

A second player on the injured list is Flint Berlin who hurt his neck in practice here recently. Berlin's injury, however, may not be more than strained neck muscles and coach Prejean is hoping that both Berlin and Bynum will be able to play in the game Friday.

Probable starting line-up for the Harvesters will be Kenneth Lard and Gene Robbins, ends; Berlin, with either Bynum or Lewis Allen, tackles; Edson and Casey, guards,' Jerry Kerbow, center; Bill Arthur, Glenn Stafford, Bobby Joe Dun-ham, Basil Arnold, backs.

Coach Prejean, despite the handicaps of injuries to two of his players, still has confidence that Pampa can win over Brownfield, but sn't expect the margin to be very wide, possibly one point.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aggies Try To Make Score After TCU Field Goal Blocked

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (AP) -Coach Homer Norton of Texas A and M. though he had seen it tired once-before the first world war Only one sports writer could recall a similar play, and he reckoned it

Texas Christian's Clifton Patton tried a field goal. Boots Simmons, Texas Aggie end. blocked the attempt. Wayne Dure, Aggie guard, ed. grabbed the ball, ran it back six yards before he was tackled.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Aggie-Bear Game 41st In Series

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (A&MC)-The Texas Aggie-Baylor Bear series is one of the oldest in the Southwest conference and when the two teams meet in Waco on Saturday, it will mark the 41st time they have played. So far the record favors the Aggies who have won 26 games while losing eight and tying six others.

The teams first met in 1899, and in the early years of the century they played as many as three games in some years and at least two an nually up through 1905.

The worst licking ever administered to an Aggie team was the 46-0 thumping in one of the three 1901 That year Baylor won two of the three played.

In 1912 the Aggies ran up a box-

car score with a 53-0 total and came within one touchdown of that last decided to give him some blocking season when they finally ended the so that we could run the ball back game at 48-0 and threw no passes for a touchdown on the intercep-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Coleman Of Baylor At Home

Pastor Ired As **Split Decision Goes To Bivins**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (A)-With decisions over highly regarded Bob competition they have faced to date Pastor and Tami Mauriello in his last two scraps, Jimmy Bivins deserves a spot well up in the heavy weight ranks today.

The punching Cleveland negro, who normally fights as a light heavy tacked on a coupie of extra pounds last night and grabbed a split decision from a surprised and indignant Pastor who landed far more blows, although they weren't quite so sharp, the 10, 576 faithful who entrusted \$35,908 to matchmaker Larry Atkins' care at the Cleveland area seemed evenly divided on the

Bicycling Bob was provoked at the ruling, declaring "I won my last 14 fights and I didn't lose this Although Pastor twice slipped to one knockdowns as in their first encounter six months ago when Robert won after hitting the floor in the first two rounds.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Get The Ball, Keep It, Frogs Big Idea

Special To The NEWS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21-"You've got to have possession of the ball if you're going to do much scoring," Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian has been telling his boys for

The horned Frogs, in winning their first four games this season, have been putting the advice into practice. They have had 273 offensive plays to their combined op-

ponents 173. plays than their opponets, the Frogs have made practically a yard more gain on each play, on the average, than the opposition.



By DENNY MYERS

Head Coach of Boston College

nessee game I had devised a defense Air station Ordinarily no one sets out on a for a pass that the Vols threw a Free of injuries after romping over potential touchdown gallop when a great deal. It was a little short Arkansas 47-6 Saturday, Dana Bifield goal is missed—possibly because affair—right over the line. I had ble's Texas Longhorns began making



Came the ball game and we waited hungrily. Finally, Tennessee threw the ball—and hit my boy right in the face with it. Since that time the draft has revealed a number of peculiar things nose.

about my football team. Two of our boys thought the Mawas the same as the Orange of Tennessee. They were as color-blind

as they could be They also thought that our jer-

seys and our gold colored pants Texas Christian gridders, in high and the football were all the same color and wondered why we didn't use some deceptive plays with the hidden ball.

Yes, sir-any more of this and I'll start crying.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-STUDIES RETARD KANE

PHILADELPHIA.-Joe Kane, brilliant running back of 1941, did not open the season with Pennsylvania. A chemical engineer, he was unable to practice at Hershey because of examinations in the accelerated pro-

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In Any Backfield Position WACO, Oct 21 (A)-Hats off, folks to Bill Coleman, who proved the truthfulness of the saying—"dyna-

mite comes in small packages."

The grinning Coleman is the spark that sen Baylor into the middle of the southwest Conference football race. He brought the Bears from the doldrums and if time hadn't run out on him Baylor today probably would be among the na tion's unbeaten teams.

It happened in the fourth quarter of the Hardin-Simmons game. Baylor was training 0-13 when the 155-pound Coleman, a wingback came in at tailback, a position he'd never played before. It was a desperation move by Coach Frank Kimbrough, who had seen Kit Kittrell pottled up and Charlie Flowers out with an injury.

Coleman, at home in any backfield position, generalled, passed and ran the Bears to the goal line then powered his way through when Hariin-Simmons stacked its defense for big Milton Crain. With Coleman leading Baylor al-

nost scored again. But bringing teams out of the doldrums is nothing new to Baylor's mite. Against mighty Texas last year he sped down the sidelines like

a scared rabbit to take the pass that brought that memorable tie This year he's doing even more against Oklahoma A. and M. Cole man came in to lead the charge that brought victory when a tie seemed certain. Against Arkansas he passed for 93 yards, scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point.

punt 91 yards for the touchdown that won the game. He has passed 19 times for 184 intercepted three passes, ranks with the conferences top six in punting and has scored 29 points.

Against Texas Tech he ran back a

Texas-Rice, onents 173. And besides having had 100 more A&M-Baylor **Top Contests**

With two championship games highlighting the week's schedule. southwest conference football teams today polished their offensive plays and defensive tactics for Saturday's

The two games that count in loop ercentages are the Texas-Rice and Texas A&M-Baylor affairs, the former at Houston, the latter at Waco. Non-conference games Saturday I had a boy last fall who had find Southern Methodist as hosts such bad eyes not even the Army to the Corpus Christi Naval Air wanted him. I didn't know this Station Comets, Arkansas meeting until after the season was finish- Mississippi university at Memphis, and Texas Christian journeying to He was a lineman and in the Ten- Florida to play the Pensacola Naval

everyone is too busy heaving signs backed this boy up in practice to in- bad medicine for the Rice Owls, of relief because it failed.

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Coach Jess Neely sent his squad through a long scrimmage session. Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, who has been holding down the job with the regulars, missed the rough going because of a slight leg injury.

Beaten but unbowed, the Texas Aggies went through routine drills Monday as they prepared to meet Baylor. Coach Homer Norton said the team would devote considerable attention this week to Baylor plays. All Aggie players came out of the Saturday game with Texas Christian in good shape.

All members of the Baylor squad are in good condition for the first time this year, Coach Frank Kimbrough reported. The Bears took things easy Monday after arriving from Lubbock where they downed Texas Tech Saturday. This week's contest with the Aggies is a homecoming game.

As a result of injuries in the SMU-Temple game last week, it is possible that Mustang Co-captain Orville Johnson and Bob Ramsey will be out of the pony line-up against the Comets. Johnson received knee injuries and Ramsey has a broken

Arkansas will be in their best physical condition of the season Two of our boys thought the Ma-roon and Gold of Boston College was the same as the Crange of Meredith (Cotton) Jones, big, rangy back, may miss the game; he is nursing a recurrence of an old knee injury.

tory over the Aggies Saturday, went through a light drill Monday. The Frogs leave Wednesday afternoon for Pensacola to assure rail connections at New Orleans. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

RAMBLING RAM NEW YORK-After traveling to Layayette to engage Purdue and to Knoxville to tackle Tennessee, Fordham's football team will play at home for the first time in a game with North Carolina at the Polo Grounds, Oct. 10.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

NEW YORK .- Beating the Redskins at Griffith Stadium, without a first down wasn't new to the New York professional football Giants. They edged Green Bay, 10-7, in Milwaukee, Cct. 1, 1933, without making one.

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in his boots, cowboy hat and blue jeans, McKay is shown at right in his more conventional football at-Texas' Grid Ace Genuine Cowboy

Longhorn team this season, most likely they're speaking of the likes little before. of Roy McKay, starting fullback University of Texas football organization.

Where Roy McKay, Texas' start-ing fullback, got his sureness of foot is shown by his rope twirling trickery, on demonstration here. McKay spends his summers on the family ranch, being a cowboy in real life as well as in bibby in

family ranch, being a countries real life as well as in his dress.

Familiar about the Texas campus

McKay, a product of Junction the meanwhile. High school, who works each sumwhere Gov. Coke Stevenson makes season.

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combined rushing and passing. A major in physical education His wiseacre friend, however, took who has played freshman footbal. one look at McKay's trousers, looked 6'1" and weighs in this season at them's blue jeans."

AUSTIN, Oct. 21—When they reserve and expects to be called into speak of "cowhands" on the Texas service as soon as he finishes his college work this spring, if not a

A rope trick performer on the side. and triple-threat offering of the McKay is an actual cowhand, He current edition of D. X. Bible's lists his hobby as ranch work, and he follows it in the summer and whenever he gets up to Junction in

As a matter of fact, McKay was mer on a ranch not so far from that the player who attracted the attention of one of the bankers who had his home, is a senior for Texas this been attending a convention at the hotel where the Texas team put up In the first four games of the wile in Chicago where they went to

ranked third in the nation for his cowboys wearing his big hat, boots and jodphurs."

for the university and who has a again at his hat, and quietly year as squadman and a year as a whispered in his ear: letterman to show on his record, is "Them ain't jodphur's brother

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)- The way Ned Irish looks at it, the entries for this year's fall basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden-three service teams and one aircraft corporation—may represent a "trend." . . And it's a good bet that he's right. Most of the coaches partaking of Ned's free that he's letting his varsity five take care of itself and devoting most of his time to the Jayvees so he'll have replacements ready when the boys start marching off to war . . . Which brings to mind that one of the marines now fighting on Guadalcanal island is Wes Bennett, the former Westminister college sharpshooter. . . And you couldn't ask for a better guy to toss bombs into fox holes.

OLD HOME WEEK

guard football team plays at Toledo the coast guardsmen's "Homecomwho is helping Jack Dempsey with from Brooklyn and one from Arkanthe station's physical fitness program, used to be the Ohio State diamond. wrestling coach.

SCRAP COLLECTION

Latest rating of eastern football Pen second and Army and Fordnam tied for third Before Pepper Martin could go home after the Pacific coast league season he had to sell a hoss he bought last spring. It wasn't the nag but Mrs. Martin who balked at hauling it all the way

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from Sacramento to Oklahoma Proceeds of this year's Army-Notre Dame football ralley will be divided between the Notre Dame Scholarship fund and the Army Emergency Relief-appartently on the theory that the dough should go to help the boys no matter where they are . . Hialeah's new idea for transporting race fans seems appropriate for these times—using wood burners to

take 'em out to see the Hay Burners.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ken Alyta, Waterbury, (Conn.) coaches partaking of Ned's free groceries yesterday were wondering if they'll have teams left by the time the season rolls around . Artie Musicant, who turns out big-time Musicant, who turns out big-time teams at Brooklyn college, remarked that he's letting his varsity five take

Ken Alyta, Waterbury, (Comn.)

Republican: "Back in New England after an unhappy Chicago summer, the season rolls around . Artie Maine woods. Wonder if he was hunting for a new 1943 Job."

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After staying away from his birthplace for 22 years, Larry Doyle, Jr., son of the old-time giants infielder, is back in Jacksonnavy. . . . Larry quit a sportswrit- Whittle ing job four years ago to go to sea Heskew144 149 ing team has just scheduled a Halloway boxing meet with the British Royal navy men who are stationed at

nearby Asbury Park-which is one When the Manhattan beach coast way of cementing friendly relations ... Instructors at Camp Carson, Oct. 31, it ought to be designated as Colo., the new training center for calls Bill Kolens of the Iowa Air Caing" game . . . Ensign Gar Griffith, Walter Prager, former Dartmouth he has seen. Kolens, who weighs head coach of the squad, is an old ski coach, and Staff Sgt. Peter 190, played at Illinois in 1940. Ohio State player. So are his play- Gabriel, who headed the Franconia, ing assistant, Esko Sarkkinen, and N.H., ski school . Maj. Eskie Clark, players Joe Aleskus and George Sting, former LaFayette athletic director TULSA—Tulsa had and Larry Gligor, first assistant who is back from the Aleutians for guard in Coach, comes from Mount Union a visit, Claims if you want to see Smith, Ark. college in Ohio . . . To complete the something, funny in the sports line official family, Lieut. B. F. Mooney, you ought to get a look at a team

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Before the Fordham-West Virginia football game last week, the teams by the Lambert Trophy com- Fordham tub thumper asked a West

One-Armed Texan Right Guard Grid Coaches On University Of Tulsa Team Receive New

TULSA, Oct. 21 (P)—Rugged, red-haired Ellis Jones, University of Tulsa right guard, has only one arm but he couldn't be much harder to handle, opposition linesmen say, if he had as many flippers as

A lot of people were surprised, most of all Jones himself, when the quiet, modest Texan won a starting berth on the most powerful Tulsa football team of recent years. But Coach Henry Frnka insists that he was entirely in his right mind when he gave Jones the nod over a field of half a dozen pretty good guard candidates.

"Jones is very fast and has tremendous leg power," Frnka said. And he can block, kick, and is a good

Jones injured his right arm in 11 years old. Blood poisoning forced doctors to amputate the arm near the shoulder

One of his boyhood ambitions was to play football and he determined not to let the handicap stop him. He went out for football as a freshman in the Abilene, Tex., high

"Better not do it, kid," advised Coach Dewey Mayhew. "This is a rough game and you might get

But Jones couldn't be talked out of it. So, to keep him out of danger and out of the way, Mayhew assigned him to a scrubteam where he had little chance for action.

However, the sober, determined voungster had no intention of remaining with the scrubs. Hours at a time, day after day, he practiced kicking, blocking and tackling and even learned to snag a pass with the best of them.

When he was a junior, Mayhew promoted him to the first string and two years later he made the San Angelo, Tex., junior college A report on Jones came to Frnka

last fall from a scout who saw San Angelo play the Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Okla. "That onearmed guy," said the scout, "Was in their backfield all day." Frnka was skeptical but saw to it, nevertheless, that Jones was duly

sold on the merits of Tulsa Univer-And Jones soon sold himself to Tulsa when he arrived and donned

a football suit.

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mittee puts Boston college on top.
Pen second and Army and Fordham
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Oniversity of Corpus Christi **Comets Best Of Service Teams**

ecords are being made this season by Texas Service teams but at least one of them bids fair to play out a fall. For then the two surprise the schedule in impressive fashion. Corpus Christi Naval Air station started with a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Texas but since then the Comets have become about as

good as any outfit in these parts. They held Rice to a two-touchdown margin then beat Texas A&M more decisively than did Texas Christian University, the current eader in the Southwest conference. Last week NAS rolled over Ellingon Field 75-0.

Saturday the Comets play Southrn Methodist University, the final Southwest conference team on their schedule, and they will be generally favored to come through with a

tion has rolled up 201. The only service team other than

over a college eleven is Lubbock Irish scene, stepped in. Notre Dame Army Flying school which defeated the Texas Tech freshmen 14-0. ames this week, headlined by Corpus Christi's clash at Dallas with to take credit for the successes. M. U. Ellington Field meets Randolph Field plays Aero Parts

Heinz Becker Seen As Answer To Cubs First Base Problem

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (P)-The Chicago Cubs' muddled first base situation, which they tried futilely to plug by buying Jimmy Foxx from For Red Cross the Boston Red Sox in June, might be cleared up completely next year by German-born, South Americanthe Cubs by way of Milwaukee. Bill Veeck, Jr., 28-year-old president of the Milwaukee Brewers, sold Becker to the Cubs at the close of the American association season, and he is the loudest to sing the praises of the speedy first

Becker and Eddie Stanky, Brewer shortstop, were the league's top hitshortstop, were the league s top 342, ters in 1942, Stanky hitting 342, future even as he prepared for pre-852 705 831 2388 er of two children, is a good bet to stay around awhile.

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Kind Of Ride

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)-Foot

ball coaches, long accustomed to Monday morning quarterbacking, are being taken for a new kind of "ride" this season-atop the soulders of their players.

Illinois gridders hoisted their coach into the air after upsetting Minnesota. So did Notre Dame play-

ers after their stunning conquest of the Iowa Seahawks. But for Ray Eliot Bob Zuppke's Quite an assortment of football successor at Illinois, and Ed Mc-Keever, subbing for the ailing Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, it was a ride that, come Saturday, may lead to teams of the nation go about trying to mystify one another at

Champaign, Ill. Illinois, unbeaten in four games retained its fifth place ranking in the Associated Press national poll this week; Notre Dame, beaten once, shot into eighth place all this under the guidance of un

heralded coaches. Eliot took over this year after Zuppke had not been able to direct Illinois to a conference win in two seasons. In his first conference test Eliot saw his Illini machine roll over none other than Minne-

sota, the Big Ten champion. Notre Dame, unbeaten last year, started 1942 with a tie against Wisconsin, lost to Georgia Tech and Waco Army Flying school has yet then lost its coach, Frank Leahy, who has been at the Mayo clinic the then lost its coach, Frank Leahy,

last 12 days for a physical checkup. Backfield Coach McKeever, Corpus Christi NAS to win a game most an anonymous figure on the spanked Stanford, then the pred the Texas Tech freshmen 14-0. viously unbeaten Seahawks. But Three of the service teams play McKeever, who also was Leahy's assistant at Boston College, declined "People seem to forget Leahy gave

Schreiner Institute at Houston and the squad its groundwork," he said. But he couldn't decline Satur-Manufacturing Co. at Wichita, Kan-sas. day's ride off the field on the shoulders of Notre Dame players. It was something of a dream fulfilled. Back in October, 1931, Mc-Keever was an ambitious sophomore fullback on the Notre Dame varsity. But he quit in disgust when he be-lieved he wasn't getting a fair chance from Coach Hunk Anderson and went on to star at Texas Tech BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Red Sox Manager To Go Overseas

NEWTON, Mass., Oct 21 (P)-Manager Joe Crnin of the Boston raised Heinz Becker, who comes to Red Sox put thoughts of baseball away today to prepare for a journey overseas to do war work for the

American Red Cross, He hopes he'll be back in time for baseball next year—if there is any baseball. But Cronin thinks there will be baseball because "the Ameri-

can people want it." "Defense workers need some en-tertainment," Cronin explained in

gives vent to their feeling BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NAVY GETS PACKER GREEN BAY.-Bill Lee, Green Bay tackle, was called up for a Navy

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FOR RENT Partly furnished three room apartment, bills paid. Inquire Tulsa Hotel

48—Garage For Rent

FOR RENT—Garage, accross from Jr. High School Gymnasium. 102½ W. Brown-49.—Business Property

FOR SALE George's cafe, fully equipped doing excellent business. Inquire 323 W

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property HOUSES FOR SALE Bargain, 4 large rooms, framed, sheet-rocked, owner leaving. Offers to sell for \$365. Bullt-ins, good floors. Don't miss this buy. Other bargains. 4 room modern with fine bath fixtures. New house \$1,025.

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FOR SALE—Seven room home near High school, furnished or unfurnished. Owner in armed forces. Must sell. 918 Mary Ellen.

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

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rubber, Tom G. Clark, box 1091, Pampa. FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet pickup, 1 flat top duo wheel trailer, 2 oil-field duo wheel trailers, 1936 G. M. C. duo wheel truck with acytelene and electric welding outfits com-

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63-Trucks

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)-A tax on wartime workers to pool seven or eight billion dollars for unemoloyment compensation the first two years after the war may be advisable. Ewan Clague, associate director of the Bureau of Unemployment Security, said today.

"Service men and war workers will not want to go on relief." Clague told an interstate conference of employment security. W. O. Hake of Nashville, Tenn., resident of the organization of State | ization of natural gas in distributing

ompensation commissions, said that systems he federal treasury already has \$3,500,000,000 in a pool earmarked or the states.

Hake, in his recommendations, opnent compensation. He praised the o-operation of the federal securiy agencies in the work by the states. Representatives from labor serves in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico are attending the three-day

Gas Cards Will Be Issued To Those With Over 5 Tubes

conference.

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-You may wn more than five tire tubes and still obtain a gasoline ration card, said L. I. Sisks, regional head of the office of war information. Tubes will be accepted along with

tires in the government's tire-buying program, although no emphasis has peen placed on tubes, be added. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Thompson Attends Maritime Hearings

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (A)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commisioner Beauford ester, of the Texas Railroad commiussion, are in Washington to attend hearings of the Maritime commission on alleged discrimination against Texas ports by southern and southwestern

The hearings will be held through

Texas FHA Leads In Bond Purchase

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (P) Future Texas lead the nation in the amount of war bonds and stamps purchased by individuals and chapters, Carle D. Behrends, assistant director of war bond sales, said here.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 108; on track 385; total U. S. shipments 870; supplies liberal, demand for Idaho russets and best quality northern triumphs good, market slightly weaker, for northern white stock, demand light, market light, market about steady; Idaho russets burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2,90-3,00; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2,15-35; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. commercials 1.50-2.15; cobblers commercials 1.25-50; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4000; active; 15-25 higher than Tuesday's average; top 14.85; good to choice 180 lbs. up 14.65-85; 140-180 lbs. 14.40-65; sows 10.00-10 higher; 14.25-55.

Cattle 8000; calves 1800; fed steers and yearlings fairly active; strong to 15 high-er; most strength on medium to good grades; grasses scarce; she stock and bulls fully stream. er; most strength on medium to good grades; grasses scarce; she stock and bulls fully steady; vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; choice around 1100 lb. steers 16.00; choice fed steers 14.50-15.25; short feds largely 12.25-14.25; choice 890 lb. Nebraska heifers 15.50; good cows up to 12.00; medium to good grades 9.50-11.50; top vealers 14.00; medium to good feeders 10.75-12.00; choice Colorado yearling stockers to 13.50; several loads stock heifers 11.50-85; 8 loads choice heifer stock calves 12.90.

Sheep 7500; opening sales lambs firm; sheep 10-15 higher; early top trucked-in native lambs 14.25; range lambs 14.50; numerous loads ewes 5.60-75.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

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FOR SALE or TRADE—1939 Chevrolet 1/2. Ton Panel, excellent transportation for defense workers, A-1 condition, new rubber. Tom G. Clark, box 1091, Pannel, FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Panel with 5 good tires. Will sell cheap for cash. See it at Farner's Used Car Lot or Ph. 62. advance; top 14.50 to all, bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.50-50; lighter weights top duo wheel trailer, 2 oil-field duo wheel trailer, 1936 G. M. C. duo wheel truck with tarliers 700; fat lambs 25 higher; tor 13.50; host good and choice trucked

BUY VICTORY BONDS-New Move To Extend **Pipeline Predicted**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (A)— state is positive proof that a sub-Sources close to the petroleum stantial local market for dairy proadministration predicted last night ducts exists already," Dr. Buechel a new move for the extension of the explains. east Texas-Illinois oil pipeline to

the eastern seaboard. had on file an application for priori- development we must launch a ties for such an extension since the statewide educational program to board granted priorities for steel system of agriculture." for the line, several months ago.

ing the needed priorities for mate-There was no comment from the

ward extension. The matter was left in the hands

Favorable reports on progress in the number of milk cows, but which formerly depended mainly of the Texas-Illinois line prompted 44th in volume of milk production for cash income on the sale of cotdiscussion of the projected ex- per cow. In the nation BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Commission To Hold Public Hearing On Natural Gas Order

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson said today that the commission would hold a public hearing Nov. 5 to receive testimony upon which to base new order requiring the malodor-

The original order, adopted by the commission as a public safety measure, was declared void last week by the Texas Supreme court becosed federalization of unemploy- cause of its vagueness, uncertainty

and unreasonablesness. In its opinion the high tribunal stated that the commission might

still write a valid order.

BUY VICTORY BONDS A billion and a quarter pounds of sardines were caught by American fishermen in 1941-42.

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Proves U. S. Tank Fighters Are Tough



Unscathed after 10 hours of desert tank fighting during a Rommel offensive, Capt. William Bailey of Toccoa, Ga., pictured atop his General Grant, brought his tank safely through the melee. Only two of the six General Grants which participated were undamaged. (Passed by censor.)

Texas' Facilities Sufficient For Greatest Dairy Industry

ducts than it produces but by de- mated value of that which is used veloping resources already at hand on the farms.'

A. Buechel, assistant director of the holds on farm was approximately of Texas to other states. ness Research, cites an ample supuly of water, plenty of land capable of producing good forage crops at low prices and mild winters favoring year-round grazing as natural

factors encouraging the expansion

of Texas dairying. "In fact that year after year Texas consumes more dairy products than it produces within the

"Development of dairying would in this state, especially for the lowbe highly profitable for Texas far- er income groups, were to reach tention to the improvement of dairy The war production board has mers but before we can expect such

Dr. Beuchel attributes the com-One observer expressed the belief that the petroleum coordinator's dustry to the "lack of experience velopment of the dairy industry in office already had sounded out WPB and skill and the disinclination of Texas lies in training the rural officials on the prospects of obtain- the average Texas farmer consist- youth in a rounded-out system of ently to perform the exacting duties farming, adapted to the different essential to successful dairying." Much of the lack of interest in Buechel submits.

been pointing out recently that in has so long influenced Texas rural clubs, herd improvement associagranting priorities for the Texaspsychology," he asserts.

Illinois line, chairman

Donald M. Where does Texas now stand in on a broader and more intensive Nelson of the War Production Board comparison to the country as a scale must be undertaken to insure gave assurance that the WPB had whole and to the various geographic results more nearly commensurate

dustry is founded? Statistics quoted in a new bulof a special committee headed by letin issued by the burear schow sult both in larger farm cash in-that Texas ranks fifth in the nation comes, especially, in those areas

> cent of the total farm income but to be attained. in Texas dairy products are re- Much of the land once but no sponsible for less than 15 per cent longer devoted to cotton raising been changed to reprimand and of the income "Total milk production in the production of feed for livestock and

Texas 4,227,000,000 (billion), Dr. in this state. Buechel points out. "Thus production of milk in cessful development of the dairy Texas was less than four per cent manufacturing industry is closely of the national total, indicating a associated with good pasturage and relatively low average production the adaptability of an area or re-

per cow since the number of cows gion to the production of forage kept for milk was 5.7 per cent of crops, including concentrates. the national total."

passed in 1939 by New York, Wis- during the fall, winter and spring at Harrisburg, Pa." onsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, menths."

and Iowa, the bulletin states, only of the more favorable climatic "Because of the fact that a rela- conditions as compared with dairy tively large proportion of the milk regions of the colder sections of produced in Texas is used on the the country but also of the higher farms," the summary says, "the prices of dairy products which norstate ranked eighth in gross value mally prevail during the months in of dairy products in 1939, includ- which current production is less ing value of butter, cream and milk than consumption and when dairy

Feud for Thought

Texas consumes more dairy pro- for the cash returns and the esti- that consumed. In contrast, Wisconsin's cash re-

\$7,000,000

Analyzing the possibilities for dethe amount consumed attains added significance. "It means a substantial local mar-

approximately the level advocated by nutrition experts, it would mean the availabliity of a vastly increased nearby market for Texas dairy men.

natural regions of the state, Dr. petroleum coordinator's office. the dairy industry stems from the "Although a start has been made traditional one-crop system "which along this line in the form of 4-H

not rejected the idea of the east- regions upon which the dairy in- with the magnitude of the problem," he declares. Types of faming which will re- Major Reprimanded ton as well as a larger quantity of

> will eventually contribute to the United States during 1939 was 108, thus to the expansion of dairy,

588,000,000 (billion) pounds and in poultry and other animal industries Dr. Buechel points out that suc-

In Texas, he says, considerable seasonal variation exists at present He termed significant the fact in the production of butter and that the average production of cheese with peak production ocmilk per capita in the United States curring in 'the spring as in the during 1939 was 96.5 gallons where-as in Texas it was only 78.6." north and east, "but it is probable that as the industry develops in this Texas ranks tenth among the state, greater advantage will be only from public relations duty, states in cash income from the sale taken of the normally favorable the department said. "He is now a of dairy products, having been sur- weather conditions which prevail student in an army air force school

California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan Advantage thus can be taken not UDE GLANCES sold plus the value of the dairy products are taken from storage to

meet current demand

The growth of the dairy industry in Texas has been about in line with the increase in population, the bulletin states. The total milk equivalent of the dairy products produced in the state has, however, making a gross value of \$75,000,000 always been and still is less than

Thus the quantity of dariy products brought into the state is greater than the amount shipped turns for dairy products during out, although each year during the 1939 were \$135,000,000 while the flush production season large quanvalue of that consumed in house- tities are shipped from many parts

In some surplus-producing areas such as the high plains region. net velopment of the industry in Texas, out-of-state shipments prevail an investigation of the hangings, of the basic natural factors favorable to the industry, the fact that inview throughout the year. Dairy cow urged in his statement last night that all citizens co-operate to "Blast" able to the industry, the fact that increased during the last 75 years. production of these products in The gain was most rapid from 1925 fluences and elements," and called up to the severe drouth year of upon Mississippians of both races for

1934. As a result of the relatively low prices of milk and dairy manufacket even on the basis of present tured products during the depression consumption. If the per capita con- years following 1930 and the high sumption of milk and milk products prices of feed resulting from the record drouth of 1934, greater atherds became imperative.

During the last few years, when

prices of beef rose more rapidly than the prices of milk and milk products, dairy herd improvement activity carried on under the auspices of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, the Texas Dairy Products association and other organizations has encountered serious resistance.

The temptation of immediate larger returns to be secured by breed-ing dairy cows to beef sires has been too great to resist and, as a consequence, much of the good work in developing better producing dairy cows has been lost or is in process of being lost.

For Erroneous Story

WASHINGTON, Oct 21 (AP)-Disciplinary action against Major Lynn it is off the air. It is called products averages almost 20 per a satisfactory standard of living is Farnol because of the erroneous story released at Mitchel Field, N. Y. about fifth column air markers has

> reassignment. Lieutenant General Hugh A Drum announced September 3 that Colone Dache M. Reeves, commanding the first ground support command at Mitchel Field, had been relieved of his command and that Major Farnol public relations officer for the first air force, had been relieved of active duty after investigation of the in-

The war department said today that "following a re-examination of the report of the investigation in the ease of Major Lynn Farnol, its original action has been modified." "Major Farnol has been adminis-

tratively reprimanded and relieved

of the most important divisions of our fighting units. We need thou sands of these small radio sets. Your purchase of War Bonds

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"Huh! A new explanation! But there's a storm outside and little likelihood of there being any planes to spot!"

Concentrated Oil **Authority Urged**

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 21 (A)-Concentration of authority over petro um coordinator," was urged by Frank R. Buttram, Oklahoma City president of the Independent roleum association of America. Describing Harold L. Ickes, percoleum coordinator, as "the best informed person on petroleum proclems" and "the fairest instrator and best friend of the industry of all the members of the cabinet" Buttram asserted "there is too much division of authority x x x in Washington to permit the co-

ordinator to be fully effective. "In the interest of the greatest acomplishment by this industry for prepared for the IPAA'S 13th annual convention, "this authority should be concentrated, preferably in the office of petroleum coordinator.'

Buttram's talk followed a welcoming address by Gov Payne Ratner of Kansas who told the oil men that their association was dentified with forces which may nold the balance of power between

victory and defeat. "Your one great objective is to help oil industry serve America to the limit of its capabilities," Ratiner said, "We no longer think of oil in terms of economic values alone, but as a priceless, indespensable modity which is indescribably precious as a weapon of war." -BUY VICTORY BOND

Quiz Called For **Negro Lynchings**

JACKSON, Miss., Oct 21 (A)-Governor Paul B. Johnson declared in a statement that "distributing a statement that elements . . aiding the Axis powers' are at work in Mississippi. three negroes were lynched last week and a fourth is being hunted for shooting a deputy sheriff.

The governor, who has demanded

from our borders the disturbing h unity, sober thinking, sound judgement and patriotism. He added that "there is talk of a negro problem., but the only problem

of the negro is to earn a living for himself and family." A grand jury at Laurel, Miss called into special session to investigate the lynching of Howard Wash negro, was discharged by the judge yesterday after making a final re-port which did not mention the lynching. Wash had been convicted of killing his employer, Clint Wel-

facing a life sentence. Two 14-year-old Negroes ynched near Meridian, Miss., veek after they had pleaded guilty o charges of attempted rape of a 13-year-old white girl.

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PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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THE STORY: Nancy Hale is ruining Blythe Miller's happiness. And Nancy's 2-year-old son, Scooter, has all but ruined a football game for the Lincoln Field cader pilots' team. Nancy, a pretty young widow, seems to have captivated Duane Hogan, eadet football star whom Blythe loves. And Scooter upset Duane, on the way to a touchdown in a scoreless game, by running out on the field and causing Duane to fall in avoiding him. The eadets win the game through the generous act of conceited Quarterback Norman Dana, who grabs the hall, fools the opposition, and then passes it to Duane for another try. This sends his stock up only slightly with Blythe, whom he wants to marry.

POEMS AND PLANS

CHAPTER X MANCY certainly is beautiful.

That sentence, uttered in the theater by Norman Dana, kept a longer poem by one Hugh C. moving through Blythe Miller's Cave, and the last stanza read: mind. Norman had to be back at Lincoln Field on duty at 6 p. m., so he had been forced to leave her rather hurriedly downtown.

She slipped in a place called the Ship's Anchor and ate shrimp the Ship's Anchor and ate shrimp cocktail and salad and ham pat-frightened her. No pathway back young man. It hadn't made her ties for Sunday supper; then be-cause she would almost surely be e she would almost surely be mized here soon if she lin-i, she slipped back out again. blocks up she found a branch blocks up she found a branch ered, she slipped back out again. wo blocks up she found a branch

library open.

The book she held had come read one tidbit:

"I built a chimney for a comrade old. And Love's great wages were

my only rire.
Then I traveled on in winter's cold, Yet all the day I glowed be-fore the fire."

mood into something a little mel-lower. Edwin Markham's poem. again!" pathway back Edwin Markham, who must have achieved somehow the perfect philosophy of life. Blythe wondered broadly that Duane and Nancy about him. At 19, she couldn't were lovers indeed. And tonight know much about the love that grows from old companionship.

But, she wondered, had this poet ever fallen in love, as she was in love as she was in love with Duray Horacon and the lover side ed. And tonight even the movie screen had seemed could be dangled before Norman . . . in just the right way. . . He has money, and money is important in Nancy's life; money and the love that in Nancy's life; money and the love that the lover that in Nancy's life; money and the love that the love that the lover the movie screen had seemed to very life but the love that the lover the movie screen had seemed to very life but the love that the lover the movie screen had seemed to love the love that the love that the love that the lover the movie screen had seemed to love the love that the lov

love with Duane Hogan? his fire . . . even though out in fight back. But, with brains. And winter's cold. Well, she could understand that. She had built a theater that "Nancy certainly is the back." But, with brains. And But she didn't care. Her eyes were bright now. Bright with a new hope. A new kind of inchimney for Nancy Hale, hadn't beautiful." beautiful." hew hope. A new kin she? Nancy, the widow, who had "All right," Bly whispered to spiration. A new plan. she? Nancy, the widow, who had so sadly needed friendship and the book of poems now, "if he

otten it from Blythe. And, truly, thinks she is beautiful, he could

SHE supposed he could have.
Philosophers like Markham
were, she conceded, far above her;
almost divine. She herself felt

I . . . could do them all a favor almost divine. She herself felt human and little and narrow; she, NCY certainly is beautiful.

Blythe Miller, wanted to do what the gashouse jennies would have the gashouse jennies would have done—jump on her rival and

> "We go from friend to sweetheart, dear, Without a touch of pain.

But-sweetheart-do you know there is No pathway back again?"

again!

and friendship, and of course he had responded. It had been Duane from a nearby shelf labeled "Es-says and Poems; Miscellany." She storm. It had been Duane who captivated baby Scooter, who gave him the puppy, who almost singlehanded had remodeled the loft apartment in which Nancy and Texan, had tendered friendship, from himself! Pop said . . . Pop and of course Nancy would have said it is a common way for lonely fore the fire."

been a fool not to have succumbed.

The beauty of it turned Blythe's Blythe could understand all of had to forgive them . . . and help

The newspapers, the popular

sne didn't know, and she wasn't interested now in hunting his biography. She grew pensive, introspective. A chimney for a friend . . . and I glowed before his fire . . . even though out in winter's cold. Well, she could understand that She had a large of the she wasn't what you want, for what is rightfully yours. Neither Pop nor his daughter Blythe liked a person who just "took" life's blows; they believed you could and should fight back. But, with brains. And Norman Dana had said in the But she didn't are should interrupted by the she didn't are should interrupted. But she didn't are should interrupted. But she didn't are should interrupted Blythe; the library clock announcing closing time.

gotten it from Blythe. And, truly, Blythe had glowed before that heart fire. It was all very poetic and perfect just like Edwin Markham—that far. But then Nancy had fallen in love with the boy Blythe herself had wanted. That "other" kind of love.

"I wish he had written a sequel," Blythe whispered. "I wonder if he—if he could have continued glowing, even if that friend had stolen his sweetheart."

thinks she is beautiful, he could be made to do something about the good-looking himself. If only they—they!—had struck it off together!... Duane liked me once.

I know he did; I'm sure of it. I guess I was too slow about encouraging him. Too—too prideful, waiting for him to make the open moves.... Duane is girlow.

"I wish he had written a sequel," Blythe whispered. "I wonder if he—if he could have continued glowing, even if that friend had stolen his sweetheart." man isn't shy of anything. He's aggressive to a fault. If he would

. . . and myself as well! . . ." the gashouse jennies would have her eyes and blythe done—jump on her rival and ing, planning, rehearsing a caming, rehearsing a cami paign out in life. There's always something zestful about playing Cupid even when you yourself are involved, and she felt a definite enthusiasm now. In the theater this evening, Norman had ad-mitted his conceit, admitted it as a fault and tacitly said he yearned to overcome it. It had raised him high in her estimation—this new, love him as he thought he wished her to-not that; but it made her know that some girl, somewhere, would be extremely lucky to get him. Just as any girl would be lucky to win Duane.

"The truth is, Norman is lone-That thought struck her all at once. It bore out some things wise old Pop had said. She was almost

whispering her thoughts again. "Norman is lonely, inside, and baby and puppy now lived. Of trying to hide his loneliness with course big Duane, the sentimental smart talk and conceit. Hide it

> "Norman knows she is pretty: he said so. He at least likes her. It was he who suggested that the team adopt her and baby Scooter. If she-if her-her charms in just the right way. . . . He

She didn't know, and she wasn't atterested now in hunting his lography. She grew pensive in

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
6:15—Bluebonnet. Belles.
5:36—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
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5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:100—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Wayne and Trayce.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Great Dance Bands.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Doyles Stokes.
8:00—Goodnight.
TRURSDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—Timely Events.
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8:45—Three Sons.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—Let's Dance.
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10:30—Trading Post.
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11:55—Borger Hour.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dance Time.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
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12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
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12:55—Farm News.
1:00—Matince Varieties.
1:15—Litle Show.
2:15—Hits and Encores.
2:30—Siesta.
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3:15—Land of the Free.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:15—Chisholm Trail,
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Monitor News with Lester Auldrich.
7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Christ—Studio.
7:15—Our Town Francis 2:30—Siesta. 2:45—Concert Miniature

7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:45—Sundown Serenade. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00—Goodnight. Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Texas General Fund** Deficit Up Nearly 2 Million Dollars

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—The state's general fund was \$32,569,956 in the Red today, an increase of \$1,885,-857 from the same date a year ago. The deficit was announced coin cidentally with a call for paymen of \$1,362,984 in fund warrants for those dated through Dec. 4, 1941. The new call number was 70,170. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Endowment Fund Needed By TU For Hay Fever Study

GALVESTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Dr Chauncey D. Leake has emphasized the need for an endowment fund at the University of Texas School of Medicine for the study of hay fever and other allergies.

Executive vice-president and dean of the medical school, Dr. Leake said there is need for funds to carry on hay fever research, especially as a war measure. He explained that many soldiers are incapacitated because of hav fever and other allergic disturbances and that ator Wiley (R-Wis) asked Secretary hay fever is as prevalent as the

Dr. Leake said the study is also important as a civilian defense measure because that means "workto ration fuel oil in the Middle the effeciency and health of every community at top peak."

BUY VICTORY BOX

GIVEN AN INCH. TRUCK TAKES A BRIDGE

OUT OUR WAY

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP)-A truck that wedged itself between the highway and an overhead railroad bridge held up rail and road traffic for two hours. Examination showed the truck had been loaded just one inch too high.

RED RYDER



A Human Slingshot



ALLEY OOP

REMEMBER NOW, FIRST THING WHEN YOU GET TO THE OTHER ALL RIGHT ... ARE YUH READY OWK! IN' TO A TREE SO'S WE CAN CROSS OVER TOO! AND DON'T BEEN! TAKE TOO LONG ... EENY'S MOB CAN'T BE VERY FAR BEHIND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

There's Romance For You

By MERRILL BLOSSER





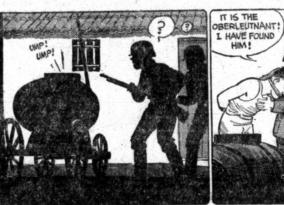




WASH TUBBS

A Disgrace

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO

MR. BUFFINGTON

HEY, BOOTS - ARE YOU ABOUT READY TO





Aviation Instructor Special To The NEWS

Canadian Man, 22,

CANADIAN, Oct. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Wilbur were in Cana- Ballots Mailed To dian the first of the week for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur.

Earl Lee graduated with a B. S. degree last year from West Texas Canyon and, in Sepa position in the main office of the Columbia Broadcasting system, studying music at the Uni-

versity of Southern California also. He has just completed a fivemonths course in the Airport school, Hollywood, Calif., sing the U.S. government tests and has received a license to teach neterology and navigation

Young Wilbur has accepted a position as ground instructor at the Riddle Aeronautical institute, Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., where he will report for duty Friday of this week. This is one of the largest primary training centers in the United States, Usually, men under 24 years of age are not accepted this position, but Wilbur's qualifications were exceptionally and overcame the fact that he is only 22 this month.

Earl Lee Wilbur has been a busy man this past year, studying music, aking a course in meterology and navigation, doing a little instructing in the latter, and keeping up his seven hours a day at the Col-umbia Broadcasting office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur left Canadian Monday afternoon to spend spectacle from a less advantageou that night with Mrs. Wilbur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson in Silverton, Mrs. Wilbur is a graduate of WTS college and was in-exile are fighting against the secretary to Registrar Shirley there Axis.

Prior to her marriage last January.
Radio is Mr. Wilbur's chosen field and he has been assured that, when the war is over, he will have a place

Texans In Service

tary of State's office said today tember, went to Colifornia where he that about 1,000 general election ballots have been mailed to members of the armed services.

legislation, soldiers and sailors are president, vice president and members of congress without payment of poll taxes.

A mnouncing the figure, Assistant Secretary of State Claude Isbell said this is considerably more than we had expected up to this date and the requests are still coming in." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Washout Blacks Out Blowout At Bridge

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson related how a washout blacked out a blowout

point on the river bank. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-More than 110,000 Polish soldiers-

Army engineers placed seats for some 2,000 spectators on a island near the Colorado river Red Bluff bridge as advantage point to witness an explosion which blased the bridge from its piers, a contribution to the newspapers scrap metal

collection drive. But an unexpected rise river washed away the seats compelling spectators to view the

Oil Ration Data

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)-Sen-Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. common cold. Ickes for "specific factual data" to back up findings of the coordina-AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (P)-The Secre- tor's office that "it is necessary

West." Wiley wrote Ickes been advised by John Neukom, chief Under recently enacted federal of the fuel oil branch of the OPA, that extension of rationing to the permitted to vote in elections for Midwest was prompted by the lack

of transportation. "I am advised by a Milwaukee constituent that one national oil company has so much oil on hand that they have a barge lying at Milwaukee dock with 250,000 lons of oil for which they have

no storage facilities," Wiley wrote "Another Milwaukee office of a national oil company operating three barges apparently has a similar store of oil on hand. I am told, moreover, that virtually all the towns located on Lake Michigan are supplied all

petroleum products by barge. "In what way does the present rationing order relieve the transportation shortage if these barges are tied up because their storage facilities are already taxed to the utmost?"

Wiley protested fuel oil rationing for the Midwest in a recent letter to Neukom and said the reply "indicated that there is no actual shortage of fuel oil in this country at "I would appreciate," he asked

ckes, "at your earliest convenience the specific factual data on which you base your conclusion that it is necessary to ration fuel oil in the Middle West."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Experts declare that at the pres-

ent rate industrial workers will soon represent the largest musical audience in the country-listening to canned music while they work. HOLD EVERYTHING HOBBY



LI'L ABNER (-"MY REAL OH. TINY F-YOU UHUH!-ROMANCE WILL COME LOOK LIKE AN -ACCORDING TO OLD MAN MOSE NNOCENT CHILD AND THAT OLD WANT TO GET STEPPING OUT INTO FOSSIL KNOWS THE WORLD WITH SHY. WITH-PRONTO! AS SOON AS MY ANYONE WILL DO-EVEN EYES! IS OVER-HIM !!-)

DEAR.







- - - MAJOR HOOPLE

SET OF CHINA WITH

THAT ONE ABOUT HOW

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We bumped into a couple of former Minnesota tackles during m: nenvers!"



- - - with OUR BOARDING HOUSE DRAT! THIS MIDGE WINS TONIGHT'S OH, YES, MAJOR! *BRASH BRUISER* I'VE CAUGHT ONE HAS DUPLICATED OF MY OWN ALL MY GRID FORWARD PASSES, 00! W IN THE QUINCE TECH AME - BUT I'D ATHER PUT THE

HE CRIPPLED 12 MEN ON ONE PLAY, INCLUD-EXPLOITS! WHM! ING THE COACH WHO BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE FALLING OFF UM-KUMF! DID THE BENCH IN YOU EVER HAPPEN SURPRISE TO TACKLE YOURSELF. MR. MEFLUG



Rites Held Here For **Aged Pampa Resident**

Funeral services for G. H. Reber 80, a Pampa resident for 15 years who died Thursday, were conducted by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor stor of the First Baptist church Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Hydro, Okla., where burial occurred

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. T. W. ameson of pa. Mrs. Bryant Kimyla and Mrs. John Kimble, both of Hydro; sons, E. E. and Raymond G., both of Hydro; and by 13 grandldren and 16 great grandchildren. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. tries, to the pile. thorities disclosed today.

A brief announcement expressed tons when it was broken up. the deep regret of General Douglas

"He served with gallantry and Texarkana.

to be held in New Guinea today. Darnton, a World war veteran, years. For four years previously he drive the ends of a number of steel was a cable editor and city editor beams projecting from the building of the New York bureau of the As- which, it is estimated, will yield BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WAVES CHEER BADGERS MADISON .- Wisconsin mas additional incentive to win at home. est fans 470 WAVES, girl sailors studying at a radio training school



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MENTHOLATUM

Texas Continues To Pile Up Scrap

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)-Texas today as incomplete reports of colcounties sent the poundage for the two-weeks' drive to 288,630,264.

Per capita estimate for the reporting counties was 61.9 pounds, said was taken overland to Thornton Hall, director of the newspaper-sponsored campaign. For the state as a whole, based on reports to him and to the Associated Press by the papers, the per capita estimate was 44.8 pounds, Hall said The director, here to compile re-

sults of the drive, explained the reports were subject to revision as estimates of some school collections, stil luntabulated, were received. Meanwhile, Midland reported all

its offices, stores and businesses closed between 1 and 6:30 p. m. yes-War Correspondent is terday as more than 400 men collected tons of scrap metal. More Killed In New Guinea than 50 trucks hauled scrap from GENERAL MacARTHUR'S homes, farms, ranches and indus-

Campaign headquarters here also old war correspondent of the New reported that a 16-page rotary press old war correspondent of the New reported that a 16-page rotary press York Times, was killed accidentally scrapped for the drive by the Tex-Sunday in New Guinea, military au- arkana Gazette and News weighed slightly over twelve and one-half

Henry Humphrey, editor and MacArthur, supreme commander of general manager of the newspapers, Allied forces in the southwest Paci- donated the \$125.30 which sale of train was derailed near here yesfic. It contained no details of the the metal brought, to the Red Cross canteen in the Union station at

Reports were received from Galwith distinction the important demands of his high office," the aning focal point of the fighting when broadside, demolishing it. Wreckage nouncement said. "The army mourns Confederate forces recaptured the of the car which got beneath the Funeral services and burial were the War Between the States, will locomotive pilot, caused the engine to leave the rails and roll over on

wil figure in another victory. Owners of the structure with the Times eight agreed to contribute to the scrap several tons of metal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

British Subs Sink Four Axis Vessels

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)-The sinking of four Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean by British subma- tion. rines was announced today in

an admiralty communique. Two of the sinkings were credited to one submarine. They were a small Axis supply ship which went down off the Italian coast and a medium size ship which burst into flames and sank after a torpedo

hit amidships.

The other two were a large supply ship, hit three times from close range and sunk within two minutes despite extremely bad weather and destroyer protection, and a smaller ship sunk off the Libyan

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Pampan Training To Be Gunner In Navy



Tom Walker

here in 1939. worked for the Griffith Amusement company, then in August, 1940, began work for the Renfro Drug company in Austin. Tom was a guard at the Del Valle air base, enlisted August 4 factory district at the hour of grav- to a flat 90 per cent rate. of this year at Houston, and was est danger. sent to the naval base at San Diego. He's an apprentice seaman second class.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Texas Harvest

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Oct. 21 (A) Two Laredo, Tex., harvest workers were killed and the locomotive of the Casper-bound Burlington passenger

terday at a crossing Dead are Manuel Sanchez, 15, and John Travino, 17. The vouths were instantly said

Culberson Opposes Monthly Allowable Basis For One Day

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)-Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson today reiterated his opposition to lease allowables as a basis for allocating the state's monthly crude produc-

"We held a special hearing this week to try to get all the facts concerning lease allowables or per well per month allowables," the commissioner said, "But no operator was able to answer by contention that production of the monthly allowable of a well in one day would cause drainage from one lease to another. Terming per well per month al-

for lease allowables which I have always opposed," Culberson "Conditions which marked early development in East Texas would return if the commission adopted per well per month allowable orders and the prevailing practice would be for operators to produce their entire al-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The 1940 census listed 125,000 Japrese in the United States. California nia had more than 90,000

lowable from wells offsetting the

COLD & RAIN

Dispatches to Red Star said Rus-sian troops guarding Stalingrad's northern factory section had "li-quidated" a German break-through and declared that the fight for a ING TO BE A northern nearby workers' settlement was now was firmer control over prices, confined to a struggle for two wages and salaries. liam H. Walker. Craven. streets on the outskirts, where Na- As the tax measure stands, Tom is attending navy classes failed to gain. Fran-

cisco. He lived years, graduated from high school reinforcements, ferried across the

> Northwest of the city, on a 40-Volga rivers, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's relief army was reported to have strengthened its positions, challenging the vital German left flank which protects the main

siege armies. In the Central Caucasus, Russian troops in a night attack were officially reported to have recaptured a community in the Mozdok area, 40 miles north of the Grozny oil fields, and pressed on to dislodge the Germans from another position. About 900 Nazi troops were killed, the Soviet command

"Southeast of Novorossisk (on the Black sea coast), our troops repulsed six enemy attacks and killed more than 100 Hitlerites." Red army headquarters declared. "In another sector, our troops dis-

lodged the Germans from two

Other developments: Nazi terror-Reports reaching Ankara, Turkey, said German firingsquads had executed 13 more al leged revolutionaries in Yugoslavia and that threats of revolt in Belgrade, capital of the conquered Balkan nation, had forced the Germans to strengthen the city's garrison by at least two regiments. More than 100 others had pre viously been reported shot in Bel-

grade. Egyptian campaign—Fierce air yesterday, possibly heralding an early resumption of the long-stalled land fighting.

Italy's high command said Italian aircraft shot down "scores" of British planes in 'bitter and violent aeriengagements," while British headquarters reported that Allied lowables "just another fancy name squadrons shot down 11 Axis planes and destroyed others on the ground. Enemy air attacks on Malta were on a reduced scale," a British com

munique said. Gibraltar had an air-raid alarm during the night and Italian planes fropped bombs on nearby Spanish territory, but none fell on the great rock fortress itself. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NELSON

(Continued from Page 1) resident Roosevelt declared at his ress conference yesterday that we have got to face the question of

whether we are going to allow production of luxury goods to continue. While driving through a nearby town recently, the President remarked, he noted that threeq uarters of the store windows were fillwith luxury goods which we

could do without. People now have about \$14,000,-000,000 in cash in their pockets as compared with about \$9,000,000,000 soft drink bottle. some time ago, he said, and since demanding them.

LEADERS

zi veterans and reserves alike had contained these major provisions: A 5 per cent Victory tax on indi Red Army gunners were credit- vidual income over \$12 a week, with ed with repulsing two furious as-saults by a German motorized in-ed with stiff increases in the norfantry regiment, the first supported mal and surtax rates on net income by 40 tanks and the second by 70. and a broadening of the base of Front-line reports said Russian the income by a tax in exemptions A 9 percentage point increase in Volga under a tempest of German corporation taxes on normal and artillery fire and bombing attacks, surtax income and an elevation of stemmed the Nazi drive into the the sliding scale of excess profits

Increases in excise taxes on li-Northwest of the city, on a 40- quor, cigarettes, cigars and other mile front between the Don and items, which would become effective Nov. 1. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SMUTS

(Continued from page 1) the war for the United Nations had

"The final alignments both of the Allies and of our enemies have been made," he said. been developed and mobilized on a very large scale. Our manpower is still growing, that of the enemy ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples.

"The spectre of want, hunger and starvation are beginning to stalk City. through the subject countries and rising. The explosive limits of en- Lane, Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. proaching the point when both on two of whom reside in ing developments. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

McNUTT MAPS

(Continued from page 1) to help with the harvests," Downey declared, but he added:

"I doubt if compulsory regiments tion of groups to work on farms at low pay will prove satisfactory. How are you going to make them pattles raged over the desert front work? How can you deny them work in war plants or industry withou a closer equalization of wages?"

President Roosevelt told his pre conference that 3,000 Mexicans had crossed into Arizona and California the last three weeks to help save crops vital to the United Na he said they showed great enthusi-

BUY VICTORY BONDS S. BOMBERS

(Continued from page 1) camp area. The communique made no mention of any further aerial resistance, last encountered early this month.

Meantime, MacArthur's Australian troops further reduced the Japanese threat to the Allied Port Moresby base in New Guinea by ushing the enemy back three miles in the Owen Stanley mountains.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Scrap-Eater Joe, They

Called Him Back Home FORT JACKSON, S. C., Oct. 21 (P)-Cooks got sore and an army ergeant wondered if he shouldn't hide the scrap pile.

A 29-year-old inductee up a package of double-edged razor blades and chewed them up, and

It developed that for years the they will buy luxuries with that inductee, as a carnival entertainer extra money the stores will keep had been eating what other people now turn in for scrap.

INVADED ISLAND

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15 Dormant. 16 Monster 17 Conceal.

19 Flavor. 21 Proceed 22 Settlement. 24 Aerodrome tower. 26 Street (abbr.

28 Half an em. 31 Toward. 32 Transgression. 34 Halt. 36 The Japs have 58 Whether

— 60 Cotton fabric on this island. 38 Quantity of thread 41 Joke (slang). 63 One

invaded it.

48 Make lace.

50 Decigram

(abbr.)

62 Hum, like an arrow. 65 Achieve 44 Senior (abbr.) 67 Sheltered 69 The Allies are based at

Moresby.

(Scot.)

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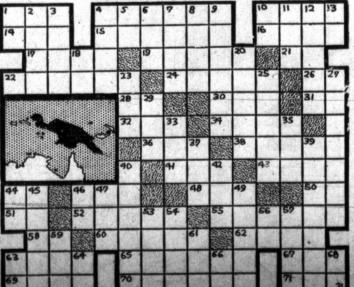
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tellurium

40 Seem. 44 Therefore 45 Nose (comb form) 46 Junior (abbr. 49 Dusky. 53 Grafted (her.)

54 Roster. 56 Shilling (abbr.) 57 Fodder vat. 61 Salt. 64 Size of shot. 66 That one.



Britain Launches Two Battleships

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A) — Two powerful 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, each carrying ten 14-inch guns, have moved into their stations in the British fleet and their commanders were report-ed spollingfor a fight with the great prize of the German fleet, the battleship Tirpitz.

The British fleet has now reach ed its pre-war strength of 15 battleships and battle cruisers and at least four more battleships are under construction, including the Lion and

the Temeraire, rated at 40,00 tons. The Anson and the Howe are the last of the five great battleships on the King George V class to be commissioned. The Prince of Wales was sunk last December during a Japanese air attack off Malaya. King George V and the Duke of have been with the fleet for some time BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Clara Cole, 25, Summoned By Death

Mrs. Clara Belle Cole, 25, died at o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home five miles northeast of Gem City. She had been in ill health for

the past year. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Gem City Community church, conis getting depleted, while he makes ducted by the Rev. Eugene Naugle pastor of Harrah Methodist church of Pampa. Burial will be in the Prairie Dell cemetery, near Gem

Survivors are the husband, S. F. the spirit of unrest is heaving and Cole, daughter, oan, son, Ronald durance are nearing. We are ap- Mrs. H. C. Freeman; three sisters, war fronts and on the home View, Okla., the other at Gem City; fronts in the enemy countries, the six brothers, two residing at Gage, situation is ripening for far-reach- Okla., the others at Mountain View and Tulsa, Okla., and at Higgins and Amarillo

Arrangements was made by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TOKYO

(Continued from page 1) ist gave no addresses

Today's Domei broadcast said oth names would be announced later. Although a German broadcast of apanese dispatches today quoted omokazu Hori, Japanese foreign office spokesman, as saying that the already had been sentenced by a apanese military court, the broadcast also suggested that the sentences might not be carried out im-

ediately He was quoted as denying that the ction was a reprisal and saying that punishments only were for the future in order to protect the Japa-

nese civilian population against "enemy terrorism." These statements suggested Jap anese fear of more raids and an effort to discourage them. One Toky broadcast Monday said future raid

ers would be tried for their lives. BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!

Mainly About Pampa And Her Hold 2-Day Victory **Neighbor Cities**

laughter, Jerry Nell, left this mornwere called because of the death of Mrs. Stinson's mother. Sayles returned Tuesday

from Abilene where he visited his FULLER Brushes 514 W. Cook P. LEFORS Marion Vanlandingham

visiting in the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanlandingham, here. She is a graduate from here and is now attending Draughn's Business college in Okla-WANTED to buy six burner double ven range stove. See Woodrow Wil-

school office.* LEFORS - Mrs. Wayne Meeks from Tullahoma, Tenn., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cheek. She is the

former Maudy Sue Cheek, graduate

of LeFors High school in 1941.

LEFORS-Visitors in the home Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence of Dumas Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and son, Eldon, Rev Lawrence will leave Sunday to tak p work as an army chaplain. LEFORS—Among those on vaca

ions are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ear hart and son, Phillip, who are visiting relatives and friends in Okla

RUY VICTORY STAMPS SENATOR LEE

(Continued from page 1) beverage, including beer, in and round army and navy posts, viewed it as a possible entering wedge for a return to national prohibition. The dry zones around camps would be delineated by the secre tary of war, and, opponents said, might embrace large population centers. The bill also prostitutes from the designated

"What possible objection could there be to the elimination of liquor in the army camps and the area around them?" Lee asked in an in-"Either they sell liquor in the

amps or they don't. If it is sold, t should eliminated in the interest of military efficiency.'

The draft bill, approved by a vote of 345 to 16 in the house Saturday, comes up for debeate in the senate tomorrow by an interparty agreement. General George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King of the joint general staff have remilitary necessity.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The commonest variety of whale oil is not an oil, but is classified as liquid wax.

Stopped Eating Things I Liked pecause of gas. neartburn. ADLERIKA relieves me. Now I eat anything I like." (J. M.-Ark.) If spells of constipation upset quick-acting ADLERIKA YOU, try Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug

Khiva Shriners To Meet In Amarillo

Khiva temple of Amarillo will hold an "On to Victory" ceremony on ing for New Orleans where they October 29 and 30 in Amerillo. opening with a dance on Thursday night, October 29.

Nobles and ladies from Pa and cities other than Amarillo, if they desire hotel rooms, are asked to make reservations in advance.

Amarillo Shriners are also opening their guest rooms to out-of-town nobles and ladies.

Registration will be held Thur day night and Friday morning office. Nobles and ladies who do not register the preceding night will register Friday. For the remainder of Friday, the

program will be: 12:30 p. m., automotive caravan tour of new technical school; 3:30 p. m., first and third section; 6 p. m., barbecue; 7:30 p. m., second section, and camel herders reunion, Sections refer to secret ceremonies, as does the car erders reunion.

The ceremony is an annual affair of the Khiva temple.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roberts Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebec Roberts, 63, who died yesterday morning in a local hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral by the Rev. B. A. Norris.

Burial will be in Fairview ce tery. Survivors are the husband J. F. Roberts of LeFors, three sons,





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